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BALTIMORE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1861.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. DANSKIN & CO. WARRINGTON, Dec. 20.

SENATE.

for the relief of the owners of the British ship

from the further consideration of the subject .-

deference, that he thought the Committee had not

hibit the gale of liquors to soldiers in the District

Mr. Harris, of New York, reported a bill to pro-

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing for the

organization of a staff to be attached to each di-

The resolution offered by Mr. Sculsbury, o

Delaware, calling on the Secretary of War for a

what authority it had been made, was taken up.

the proclamation- made by all other generals.

copy of the proclamation of Gen. Phelps, and by

Mr. Trumbull moved to amend so as to include

if they do not use the sword better than the pen

best thing to be done was to make a statute that

no general shall be allowed to make any proclama-

Mr. Saulabury wanted a disarowal from the

Mr. Rice, of Minnesota, said that if the subordi-

Mr. Willer of Virginia, resumed his remarks on

President, it was his duty to correct the wrong.

the resolution offered by him resterday. Contin-

lious States from the Union. Virginia was taked

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

their families and friends, each State to appoint

the army and receive the money. The provision

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, introduced a resolu-

tion, which was adopted, instructing the Commit-

tee on Military Affairs to report a bill amendatory

of the present laws so as not to exclude, in the

appointment of chaplains, any religious societies.

excluded, notwithstanding that there are a large

the committee on the judiciary be instructed to

Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, ineffectually ap-

pealed to Mr. Julian so to amend the resolution

Las to confine its operations to the citizens of States |

The resolution was passed, year 78, navs 39.

gress to Colonel Mulligan, and his command, for

the rebellion, and the unconditional liberation of

motion be tabled. Agreed to-year 61, nave 55.

number of Hebrews in the army.

jugitives is loyal to the Government.

which have or may secrete.

table. Not agreed to-year 39, nave 78.

tou their colors the name of Lexington.

capture by their rebel masters.

tion to the Judiciary Committee.

two majority

PETTICE:

was laid on the table for the present.

gubsequently adjourned till Monday.

time of war, etc.

vision of the army, regulars and volunteers.

l ry to save the Union.

change of prisoners.

acted up to their duty.

for such a proclamation.

of Columbia.

D, Bright from the Senate.

Perthebire. Laid on the table.

They were accordingly discharged.

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were each read a third time and passed. An act relating to the confinement of vagrants 4 there was room for improvement.

in the Baltimore Jail; an act amending the charter of the Associated Fire Insurance Company of ish such persons as the traitor Twiggs.

Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, presented a petition for the emancipation of slaves of rebels if necessa-

ters and Sellman Also a petition asking for the removal of Jesse Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, presented a petition for the establishment of a system for the exdent appointed Mr. Everett in his place. Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations the House bill

to half-past seven. EVENING REMION was called to order.

Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, reported back from the Committee on the Judiciary the bill to abolish The House resolutions relating to Federal relathe Supreme Court, and asked to be discharged Federal Relations. Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, said, with all due

the qualifications of John Merraman was referred to give it. to the Militia Committee. Committee on Corporations. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

was agreed to. salary of the Commissioners to twelve hundred for a man to inform on his dearest friends, per- | but, having permitted the favorable season to slip and fifty dollars per annum, and in-ressing the haps his own wife. If we pass a law on this sub- away, he is quite right now in trying whether the

appointed to use the sword and not the pon, and order and passed -- ares 51, DATE 1 ther should be mustered out of the service. The At half-past three the House adjourned to meet at half-past seven o'clock.

PARNING SERVIOR At seven and a half o'clock the House was called to order by the Speaker. Administration that no authority had been given Mr. Dent, delegate from St. Marr's, appeared He was in favor of passing it at once. this evening and was qualified.

The resolutions in relation to slaves escaping I committed. nate officers have not carried out the wishes of the from their masters into the lines of the army were He moved to las the resolution on the table --Mr. Price offered a message to the Senate ask- eration ing them to reconsider the rote by which they i

concurred in the message of the House looking to

uing the argument against the doctrine of sevession he referred to the declarations of the leaders o'clock on Friday. of the rebellion as showing their intention to over-Pending the consideration of the message offer- monize with the laws of the United States. throw republican institutions and to establish a ed by Mr. Pricemonarchy or a despotism. He declared that the people I ad nothing to do with seceding the rebelthe return of their message concurring in the mes- and Means.

out of the Union by a secret conspiracy and against the will of the people. The resolution The message was thereupon returned. On motion of Mr. Given, the vote by which the The Senate went into Executive session, and House concurred in the resolution of the Senate in I relation to the re-opening of the Baltimore and ()hio Railroad was reconsidered.

The House passed the Senate bill providing for

diers' pay is repealed, and all regulations on the features. subject abrogated beyond the rules and articles The House also passed the Senate bill authorizown behalf. ing the appointment of general Courts Martial in The House adjourned.

> Annapolis, Friday, Dec. 20. SENATE.

valid the qualification of Lieut. Merry man, which | therefore He mentioned that at present Jewish Rabbies are was read a second time. tax was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Julian, of Indiana, offered a resolution that acts in April last was referred to the Judiciary spectively, whose duty it shall be to proceed the pickets; and this contradicts the statement report a bill, so amending the fugitive slave law of 1850, as to forbid the recapture or return of

any fugitive from labor, without satisfactory On motion of Mr. Eichelberger, a message proof being first made, that the claimant of such at 12 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday was adopted. Mr. Holman moved to lay the resolution on the The Senate adjourned at twelve o'clock to

half-past seven. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Captain Hugg offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the Legislature to the sons of Mary- tions were then read the second time. land in the army and navy who have remained . loval to the Government during the country's

Mr. Arnold, of Illinois, introduced a resolution troubles, which was read a first time. which was adopted, tendering the thanks of Con-Mr. Davis, of Montgomery, offered a resolution of thanks to Lieutenant John H. Russell, of the says: their heroic defence of Lexington, and authoriz-United States Navy, for his conduct in burning | ing the Twenty third regiment of Illinois to bear I the rebel ressel Judith at Pensacola.

On motion of Mr. Warner, the resolution was Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois, offered a resolution amended so as to include the name of Lieutenant John G. Sproston for his conduct on the same oc- It is not to be denied that the successful issue of that the Committee on the Judiciary report a bill for the confiscation of all the property of all citizens found in armed rebellion against the Government of the U. States, and such as aid and abet I sinking the Petrel.

their claves, and protection of the claves from re-The resolution as amended was adopted. The House refused, by a vote of 52 year against. | 60 nave, to order the previous question on the Mr. Vallandigham moved to commit the resolu-

Mr. Lovejoy moved that Mr. Vallandigham's quota in the service of the United States, stated for the Northerners. Such action was thereafter taken as had the that the troops should receive full justice from the | hands of the committee, and that they would re- | ploit of the campaign. General McClellan has, teffect of laying the whole subject on the table by

port a bill as soon as possible for their relief. Mr Wilson offered a resolution directing the Committee on Military Affairs to report a bill taken up for a se and reading. providing an additional article of war, by which all officers of the army shall be prohibited from) to the first section

using any portion of the force under their respectthis State shall surrender or betray, or be in any hopes and expectations of his friends. He may the commands for the purpose of returning fugiwas concerned in surrendering or betraying, any have brought the army into a state of admirable, tives from service or labor, and providing for the) punishment of such officers by dismissal from the military post, fertification, argenal or military discipline; but even that has not been proved --stores of this State or the United States into the | On the contrary, in the recent advance from possession or power of any enemies of either, or Washington, there were painful evidences of the 'shall unlawfully and without authority usurp absence of that steadiness without which great

possession and control of any such military post, rictories cannot be achieved. The disaster at fortification, arseval or military stores, or having | Bull Run, and the unfortunate defeat at Levalous, knowledge of any treason against the State or the have not been averged, and the Southern army United States shall wilfully omit or refuse to give maintains a position of numer-estrength stretchinformation thereof to the Governor or some ing from the mountains to the sea, and which can-, ble or Stone line, such as Judge of this State, or the President of the United ; not at all be turned without a pitched battle --- :

ent bill comprehensive enough. He was in doubt i ply is swallowed up by an inactive host, whose whether the State could pass a law punishing only apparent use is to protect a capital which is, treason. He gave notice that at the regular ses- in truth, hardly threatened, and which, even if gion he would introduce a bill on the same gule attacked, could be defended at much less expense. The following acts from the House of Delegates ject. He had in his bonds a bill based on the The game of war is a costly game, and those who act of 1778, but on looking at it he thought that pay for it like to see some practical outcome for "

Mr. Purnell offered his amendment so as to pun- action which must press upon General McClellan, Mr. Price thought that the bill should be pasters to make a decisive movement ere this. The Chair appointed as the Committee to visit | sed, though be doubted whether the State had au- | But there are two reasons for inaction which Washington, and urge the adoption of a plan to thority to pass such a law. But as we wanted seem to be more imperative than anything that prevent the escape of slaves, Messrs. Bayne, Wa- something to admonish such Secessionists as were can be urged on the other side. In the first place, now in the State be was in favor of passing the the winter will soon set in. The brief but delight-Mr. Fiery having asked to be excused from ser- | bill to show to the country that the State of Ma- | ful Indian Summer will be over, and the winds ving on the Committee to wait on the President | ryland was firm in the Union and was ready to and rains on those hills of Northern Virginia are and urge upon him the necessity of having the punish all who were engaged in treasonable prac- as sharp and as pitiless as any that are felt in our Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reopened, the Presi- tices against the Government. He was in favor own climate at this season. Soldiers are, after

The Senate met at half-past seven o'clock, and moved that the last clause of the amendment be to retire as fortune favors or frowns upon them. stricken out. Mr. Findlay was in favor of the amendment .- and it is not probable now that the two armies of tions were received and referred to the Committee | He could not see the propriety of passing a law | the Potomac will meet before the Spring. But,

Mr. Mathews concurred in the views of Mr. probability, be on his side in defending the along The Baltimore Police hill was referred to the Price. He never would give his consent to punish which his forces are extended. The country is a person for not giving information against his unfavorable for operations in masses, and the own family. He thought a portion of the amend- | whole of the country between the Alleghanies ment decidedly inquisitorial. This was a civil and Acquia creek is held by forces so skilfully dis-After our report closed this afternoon the war, he said, and there was scarcely a family who posed that it will be impossible to turn the flank amendment of Mr. Donaldson to the first section | had not one misguided member engaged against of the position. McClellan is quite right not to of the Police Bill-giving the appointment of a the Government. Even in this House there were risk his reputation upon an attempt to pierce this Commissioner, should a vacanty occur, to the members, who, while they were here trying to do line, for another failure would be the destruction. Governor until the next exciton of the Legislature, | their duty, were bleeding at the heart on account | not only of the commander, but of the Northern of some son being now engaged with the rebels. | cause. We did anticipate that, before win'er set The bill was further amended by reducing the If this bill was passed it would make it obligatory in, he would strive to strike an effective blow: sending for the proclamations. Generals were pay of policemen from nine to ten dollars per ject we must make it acceptable to the people, and Fabian policy will not be successful. not make it ineffectual by inserting an inquisito- | The expedition to Beaufort, it was hojed by

> fined to overt acts. Mr. Creamell was not prepared to vote on such | The idea is certainly not very brilliant, but it an important measure at this time without due shows that Southern firmness and generalship are consideration, and asked that the bill be recom- still underrated at New York. If Beauregard

Mr. Hammond thought that it should be re- McClellan had broken his line of defence, and

Mr. Ensor said he was in favor of passing a believe that a single soldier will be drawn from received from the Senate and adopted. Ayes 38, law defining treason, but thought that such a Northern Virginia on account of the successful bill as this should be the subject of grave consid- | landing at Beaufort. The effect will, probably,

The bill was then recommitted. Mr. McIntyre offered an order instructing the lina to meet the emergency, and Beauregard will a final adjournment of the extra session at one Committee on Judiciary to report what legisla- still hold his impregnable position; whilst, in all tion is necessary to make the laws of treason har- | probability, the 15.000 Northerns at Port Royal The report of the Comptroller was laid before | land should declare war with the Federal Gov-A message was received from the Senate asking | the House and referred to the Committee on Ways | ernment, and make a first sweep against Port

sage of the House looking to an adjournment on a \ our report closed. of Dorchester, from the Committee on Federal Re- | probable that the expeditionary force will remain lations, to which was referred the resolutions in at Port Royal until the Spring; for a march on

lowing amendment: The act repealing an act relieving the Mayor of Whereas, Maryland, it her recent election, has of a repulse stary uniter from their barie of opens CITOCKS AND SECURITIES of this and other transmitting allotments of pay of volunteers to Baltimore and others from prosecution for their unmistakeably demonstrated, through the ballot- tions. In the meantime, an army of Southerns acts in April last was read a third time and passed. I box, her loyalty and devotion to the Union, and, I may be assembled quite able to dispute the issue The bill relating to the competency of witnesses as one of the United States, claims all her rights with the Northern troops; and, if we be right in was taking up for a third reading, but was for the | under the Constitution; and whereas, we believe | these conclusions, it will appear that the expedipresent laid over after Mr. Price had explained its I that the present war is waged in no spirit of hos- I tion, although highly creditable, and for the pretility to the institutions of any of the States, but | sent eminently advanta, eous, to the Federal Gov-[The principal feature in the bill is that it allows | solely to vindicate the integrity of the Union and | ernment, may, in the end, prove to be an embarparties interested in a suit to give evidence in their | to restore amity and peace among all the parts | rassment and a source of weakness. thereof; and whereas notwithstanding this policy it sometimes happens that through the action of individuals among the troops, negroes belonging to citizens of this State escape into the lines of the Federal army, thereby can sing trouble, and occa-Mr. Harrison, from the Military Committee, re- | sionally loss to their owners; and whereas, we deported back the bill repealing an act making sire to take some specific action upon the subject;

with Major-General McClellan, and solicit the the rear and front, turned both our flanks. looking to the adjournment of the extra session adoption of some plan to prevent the admission. As near as we can ascertain, the Federals, who of fugitive slaves within the lines of the army.

of their mission. Which was read and adopted, and the resclu-

VIEW OF THE CAMPAIGN. The Belfast (Ireland) Journal of a late date enemy retreated.

The capture of the forts at Beaufort, and the landing of some 15,000 men with stores and ammunition in a hostile country, is probably the last great operation of the American campaign of 1861. casion, and also to express the thanks, of the the expedition is greatly to the credit of the Fed-Legislature to Capt. Hugh Y. Purviance, of the eral Government. The coast of the Carolinus is St. Lawrence, for his conduct in attacking and peculiarly unfavorable for the landing of troops in the winter season, and therefore we do not think a

that it takes very materially from the significance | field Mr. Hammond called up the message relating of this success that two or three of the expeditionto the re-opening of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- ary ships were lost. Had the discipline of the further consideration of the subject, which was been impossible to land a considerable arms withappointed to report on the condition of Maryland's expedition has succeeded as a sign of better things

We say that this is probably the last great exindeed, many reasons which should imped him to Mr. Purnell offered, the following amendment | my's defence is unbroken, the South is enjoying the fruits of a virtual victory Again, McClellan , offer if any person or persons residing within has not yet accomplished anything to justify the Several were wounded in these companies, but Lastly, the army of the North is immensely ex-Mr. Mathems said that he did not deem the pree- | pensive | All the money that bankers can sup-

their money. These are some of the motives for .

and which would have impelled most command-

of the first clause of the amendment of Mr. Purnell, | all, but men, and even the best soldiers will not The Senate at fifteen minutes past five adjourned | but the latter portion was inquisitorial. There | hold up long against the severities of an Ameriwere many of the families in this State in which can winter, if they are compelled to make forced violations of this amendment could be found. He | marches and fight battles, and then to pursue or

The season for active operations is nearly over, to punish for the crime named, but not the one besides this, there can be no longer any doubt The House bill repealing an act making valid who had knowledge of the crime and who refused that Benuregard holds a position of immense strength, and that the superiority would, in all

The bill was then read a third time by special rial clause. He thought the bill should be con- the Northerns, would draw away from the line of the Potomac a large part of Beauregard's army. rnshed in haste to Port Royal to eject the invader Mr. Stocksdale wished a rote taken at once .- off the soil of South Carolina. he would, no doubt, I be successful; but be would find, ere his return. made a Winter march on Richmond. We do not be quite the reverse of what was anticipated. Another army will be mustered in South Caroare being driven into the sea, unless, indeed, Eng-Royal, capturing the entire force at one stroke. The House was on the ere of adjournment when | The Southerns will adopt this course of organizing a second grand army, if all that has been said In the Senate on Wednesday Mr. Goldshorough, of their plack and determination be true. It is relation to slavery, reported them with the fol- Savannah and Charleston in the winter season is not to be thought of, considering the possibility

> Confederate Account of the Battle of Alleghany. The Richmond Disputch of the 16th, says of

the fight in Pocahontas county, Va.: "We received last evening, through the kindness of a gentleman from Western Virginia, some further incidents of the battle fought on Friday Resolved by the General Assembly of Margland, last-on the Alleghany mountains. The report The resolution relating to the quots of the State | That a Joint Committee to consist of three mem- | which reached the city on Sunday, that the forces bers upon the part of the Senate, and three upon of Col. Johnson were surprised by the enemy is, The bill repealing an act relieving the Mayor of the part of the House of Delegates, be appointed we are assured, entirely erroneous. The action Baltimore and others from prosecution for their by the presiding officers of the two Houses, te- in fact commenced on Thursday evening, between forthwith to Washington and request an interview | previously made that the enemy approaching from

> were doubtless guided by the Union men of the Resolved, That said Committee be directed to | vicinity, came upon Colonel Johnson's camp soon report immediately upon their return the result after daylight, from the North, their strength beling four regiments of about 1,000 men each. They attacked our forces, consisting of three regiments of an average of four hundred men each, two battalions, numbering together two hundred men, and two butteries of four guns each. The fight continued until two o'clock P. M., when the "One great advantage that the Federals pos-

sessed was a position behind some felled timber lat a convenient distance from our camp, where they were well protected from our fire, and had a good opportunity of picking off our men, whenever they showed themselves. They were, however, finally shelled out by our batteries, and forced to make a rapid retreat. They carried most of their wounded down the mountains to the ambulances, though some were left on the

"Captain Anderson, of the Lee battery, was shot dead from his horse, at an early period of the road, and offered a substitute postponing the men not been at least respectable, it would have | fight. A letter to Judge Camden mentions the out greater disasters; and so far, therefore, we are but gives no name. We also bear that Lieut. Re-Mr. Findlay, from the committee on militia, not indisposed to look upon the mere fact that the gan was killed, but there are controlictory state-Thompson. The Northwestern boys behaved I most gallantly, and deserve much praise for their beroic conduct. They advanced and attacked the lenemy three separate times, and being thus ex-The treason bill reported by Mr. Wolf was then action. The war is one in which the North is posed, suffered more heavily than any other the assulant; and, so long as the line of the ere- | troops | Only two companies of the 524 Virginia Regiment (Col. Baldwin's) were engaged in the hent-Captain Skinners and Captain Lilley's.

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Assarotis, Desember 19, 1861. SENATE

The resolution from the House acknowledging ! the willingness of Maryland to assume her portion of the direct tax was reported by Mr Selli man, from the l'inance Committee, without amend :

House adjourned ti 1 Morday. MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

The resolution relating to referring unfinished husiness to the next session was reported from a r esclect committee and read a second time

, ment, and it was read a second time.