THIETY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. , .. WARRINGTON, Feb. 14. SENATE. The reports and resolution of the naval committee, in regality to the Secretary of the Navy, was

taken up., Mr. Foots, of Vermont, said that the resolution stated that a making purchases b commissioners was unwise, and not to be tolerated. He contraded that the trouble was not in | nees. the manner of chargeonation, but in the gharacter i of the agent. Adishonest agent would cheat the Napoleon drove out the deputies and subverted Government under any mode, while an honest the Government. man would make purchases under commission at] the lowest rate, and charge only a commission. - | tary Committee might be driven out. A dishonest agent would purchase at perhaps the lowest price, but would hand his purchase over Congress to the Government at an enhanced price, and ment depende on the honesty and fidelity of its | the creating a distrust in the Constitutional conagents, and this is the only security. The resolu- ductors of the war, and incidentally remarked no other meaning than an opinion as to the mode Run if Congress had kept away. (Laughter.) of compensation, he should regard it as of little

resolution to cast censure on the Secretary of the on the point of retreat. Our soldiers, however, Navy. He was not prepared to say that the Sec- left the field because of the Rebels being reinforced retary of the Navy had done anything calling for by Gen. Johnson, contrary to expectation. reproof or condemnation. There was nothing in the character of the transaction calling for a re- son telegraphed to Washington that General bake. He had read the response of the Secretary Johnson had eluded him the night before, and of the Navy, and considered it a fair and frank Johnson, it was known, was thus enabled to par- dien, for the purpose designed, to be found in the list of most exposition of the transaction, and solemnly de ticipate in the fight. When this information could be transaction and solemnly declare that, in his judgment, it was a complete came to the President be went to General Scott to any time without inconvenience or deager of exposure. They vindication of his honesty and integrity, and protest against a movement on Managers and Bull street to their operation and determined and an extend to the most entered their and and an extend to the most entered their and and an extend to the most entered their and and an extend to the most entered their and and an extend to the most entered their and and an extend to the most entered their and and an extend to the most entered their and and an extend to the most entered their and and an extend to the most entered their and an extend to the most entered to th ought to be perfectly satisfactory to any one not Run, but General Scott insisted on its being predisposed to fault-finding. The Secretary of made, and this was with a full knowledge that the Navy, at the commencement of the war, found Beauregard had been reinforced by Johnson. the difficulty of his position when called on to buy vessels immediately. He had no time to pro- Patterson ever telegraphed any such thing. cure them in the ordinary way; but had to go into the market and buy them.

the brokers; but when he found that the most had not half that number. outrageous frauds were perpetrated under this and unimpeachable, and contended that the Sec- fore the battle. retary had done the best be could, and selected the very best agent he could, and that the pur- ceived the information. chases made by Mr. Morgan were made on the best terms, and at a great advantage to the Gov. pear before your secret committee. ernment. Mr. Morgan was not allowed to make | Mr. Wickliffe claimed his right to the floor. any purchases until the vessels had been examined benefit of every dollar it paid; but that the agent | Committee were coming to an end. received too large a compensation.

but the amount proved to be large, amounting to would. That Gen. Scott insisted on an advance three and a half millions, and the commission on Manassas against the wishes of the President sent by mail, protage, four three cent stamps on a single box, reached the sum of \$70,000. The per centage paid and the Secretary of War, he knew to be true. was one decided by many years [experience to be | Various gentlemen engaged in a lively running | When you can have a Beautiful Head of Hair,] proper. Then shall a high public officer be held debate about some points concerning the battle up to public reprobation because he had adopted of Bull Run. a rule of the commercial world, under the force of | Mr. Covode, of Pennsylvania, wanted to set the circumstances. He thought the country, in its matter right, but could not obtain an opporsoher judgment, would decide that the plan was tunity. an absolute economy, although it had been profitable to the agent. He contended that Mr. Morgan | the House could controvert the statement that be had saved a large amount to the Government, had made. and, at this time, when the naval achievements are sending joy through the country, the head of Mr. Covode might be heard. that Department ought not to be stricken down. Finance, reported back the Legislative and Execu- was astonished to hear that gentleman say that seed in any other preparation for the HAIR than this. The ar

subject on the table, in order to take up the case Johnson had eluded him. of the Senator from Oregon, Mr. Starke Agreed to. Year, 31; nays, 5.

The case of Mr. Starke was then postponed till Tuesday, and the bill in regard to the pay and the despatch. emoluments of officers of the army, was taken

ed till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The amendment, appropriating \$15,000,000 for building additional gunboats, was then adopted _yeas, 118; nays, 25. Amendments were also adopted appropriating

\$50,000 for an Ordnance Foundry, at Washington, and for ordnance, \$1,000,000. The bill was then passed.

Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, said that Mr. Wikoff having appeared before the Judiciary Committee and answered the question propounded to him, thus purging himself of contempt, he moved that Mr. Wikoff be brought before the bar i of the House with the view that he may be released from custody by the action of this body. The Speaker thought that by the terms of the on the most reduced terms, any work in the Marresolution by which Mr. Wikoff was ordered into

close custody, the witness can be discharged without further action of the House, as baving answer- i ed the question. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, said be would like to know what the answer was.

Mr. Hickman replied that the House would be i furnished with it at the proper time. According to the ruling of the Speaker, Mr. Wikoff was then ordered to be discharged from

Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, from the Select read-that the President, beads of departments, Judges of the Supreme Courts, representatives of foreign Governments, and such officers of the Army and Navy and distinguished citizens as may be at the seat of Government be invited.

The President is also requested to order to be ! read to the Army and Navy on that day the entire Address, or such parts of it as may be selected, and ten thousand copies of the proceedings ! in Congress shall be published for dirtribution b members. The report was unanimously adopted.

The flower than went into Committee of the following: The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union on the Post Of-

fice Appropriation bill. Mr. McPherson, of Pennsylvania, expressed his profound hatred of the agents, promoters and sympathizers with the rebellion—the declared principles on which it reste-the perjured apostacy in which the deep duplicity was developed, and the violence and terrorism by which Secession was i forced on an unwilling people, and the accursed machinations of crafty men, who, while singing i the praises of the Union, were plotting the destruction of the Government, and for the purpose | Removing Bile, Correcting Disorders of the Stomof more easily attaining their ends sought entrance into all political parties, and alarmed the Slave ! interests, and prepared them to combine against t the Union. State sovereignty, he explained, as a Democratic doctrine, had assumed the position of many dangerous symptoms will be carried od by their tames armed rebellion, and to resist this, men have ceased ed to be politicians and acted like Americans.

The committee then arose. The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the bill for the suppression of the Coolie trade. The Senate's joint resolution providing a stenographer for the committee on the conduct of the) war, being read,

Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, said that Congress. bad, through that committee, undertaken the command of the war.

the ground of irrelevancy.

mittee were not fit to examine into the war. He had beard a great deal about their proceedings. The newspapers may that they had had the General-in-Chief before them. He did not know what answer General McClellan gave, excepting from report; and that was, that We intended to conduct the war according to his cwn notions of right. Mr. Wickliffe alluded to Napoleon, who took charge of the army on condition that the French Chamber of Deputies should miad their own busi-

Mr. Vallandigham reminded the gentleman that Mr. Wickliffe said for aught be knew, the Mili-

Mr. Vallandigham-Not the Committee, but Mr. Wickliffe, rusuming, said that one of the porket the difference. The salety of the Govern, most disastrous results of these investigations was

tion does hot point out the real evils. 'If it had that our army would have fought better at Bull] Mr. Lovejoy made some explanations about the battle of Bull Run. At three o'clock be believed But it is the admitted purpose and intent of the our soldiers were victorious, and the enemy were

Mr. Blair, of Missouri, said that General Patter- 1

Mr. Corode, of Pennsylvania, denied that Gen. 1 Mr. Blair replied that General Patterson telegraphed that Johnson had thirty or forty thous-The Secretary tried to purchase them through and men at Winchester, when it was known be

In response to a question asked by Mr. Gooch, system, be was compelled to select an agent. He Mr. Blair said be knew Gen. l'atterson had so telreferred to the character of Mr. Morgan as high egraphed either on Friday or Saturday night be-Mr. Covode asked from whom Mr. Blair re-

Mr. Blair-You had beetter aummon me to"ap-

Mr. Diven, of New York, appealed to Mr. by the Board of Naval Inspectors. But the chief Wickliffe to give the military critics an opportucomplaint is not that the agent paid too much, nity to discuse the war. The news from Missouri and that the Government did not receive the full and elsewhere indicated that the labors of the

Mr. Blair, in further explanation, said he had mealmable. At the time be was appointed no one knew the | never seen any man who would assert that General amount of the purchases be would have to make, Patterson had yet put himself in danger, or ever

Mr. Blair remarked that nobody inside or out of

Mr. Richardson made an earnest appeal that i

Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, from the Committee about the number of Rebels at Winchester, but be tive Appropriation Bill, with several amend- General Patterson sent a despatch of the character use and in the combination are combined in a scientific and indicated. Gen. Patterson never sent such a des-Mr. Haines, of New York, moved to lay the patch, and did not know on Saturday that Gen. FRE PLUS ULTRA PREPARATION FOR THE MAIR

Mr. Blair said that the information was receiv-

Mr. Covode-You said that Gen. Patterson sent Mr. Blair-I believe be did. Mr. Covode-But you said that it came from

After an Executive session, the Senate adjourn- | General Patterson. Now you say you believe. Mr. Richardson said what had been said bere in debate had so upset all his previous notions, that he doubted whether there had been a Bull Run battle at all. (Laughter.)

Mr. Wickliffe concluded by remarking that |. what he had said about members of Congress was more in joke than in earnest. But still be thought they had no business at Bull Run.

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