[Reported for the Baltimore Clipper.] HARTLAND CONSTITUTIONAL CONTENTION

Annapolis, Aug. 29, 1834.

The section adopted in relation to the appointment of magistrates and constables by the Commissioners of the several countles and the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, was againstaken After considerable discussion it was amended and passed so as to provide that all justices of the peace shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. and constables by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore and the Commissioners of the several

The Convention resumed the consideration of the article on the Judiciary, and the section relating to Sheriffs was amended to read as fol- (\$3 000) for that purpose.

county and in the city of Baltimore, in every second year, one person resident in said county or city, above the age of twenty-five years, and at least five years preceding his election, a citizen of this brate, to the office of Cherift. He shall hold bis office for two years and until his successor is duly qualified, and shall be ineligible for two years therea ter, shall give such bond, exercise such powers and perform such duties as now are or may hereafter be fixed by law. In case of a vacancy by death, refusal to serve or neglect to quality or give bond, by disqualification or removal from the county or city, the Circuit Court shall appoint a person to be Shetiff for the remainder of the official term.

The following section was adopted without amendment Public may be appointed for each county and the ling in a man whose name we could not learn. city of Baitimore, in the manner, for the pur- being beaten in an outrageous manner. It is poses, and with the powers now fixed or which stated that he drank a toast in favor of Jeff. menced yesterday—an action on open acmay here feer be prescribed by law."

Mr. Hebb proposed the following as a new section, and it was adopted: "Section -. The present Chief Justice and Astime for which they were respectively elected, and until their successors are elected and qualified; and an election for a Judge of the Court of Appeals, to be taken from the Fourth Judicial District, shall be held on Tuesday nextafter the first Monday of November, 1864." On motion of Mr. Hebb, the following was also

"bection -. In case of the death, resignation, remoral, or other disqualification of a Judge of an Orphans' Court, the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Sesaic, shall sp. was arrested on Monday night, charged with tinued. point a person duly qualified to fill said office for stealing a silk dress from the dwelling of Mrs. the residue of the term thus made vacant."

then considered. The section as passed, reads as follows: all able-bodled male citizens, residents of this bricks at her. Justice Spicer committed State, being eighteen years of age, and under the | Caroline to jail. Barah B. Boyd was arrested age of forty-five years, who shall be entolled in | last night, charged with being drunk and disthe millitia, and perform military duty in such orderly. Upon arriving at the station house, manner not incompatible with the Constitution the officer found in her possession a bundle, and laws of the United States, as may be presmihed by the General Assembly of Maryland, but persons whose religious upinions and conscienitous scruples forbid them to bear arms shall be relieved from doing so on producing to the prope. West Fayette street. Justice Meredith comauthorities satisfactory proof that they are tour | mitted the thief to jail for court. conscientious. A motion was made to adjourn at half-past nine

of clock, which was adorted. Annapolis August 33th, 1864. The Convention met at 9 a o'clock, present Hon. Adimer ment of the Convention. - The following resolution, effered by Mr. Abbott, was amended and adopted by year 50, mays 1%, as |

tollows: dition of affairs in this State, owing to the possibility of an invasion by the public ene my, which may interfere with the expression of the popular will on the day to be fixed for voting on this Constitution, that this Convention, when it adjourns for the purpose of taking the sente of the people on this Consti- | Saturday, when Faust and Marguerite will | rent asunder; but when we heard the Comtution, shall stand adjourned subject to the | he produced. Ladies, this will be a treat sel- | mander-in-Chief could weep with us, too, we call of the President, and, in case of the death or | dom met with. disqualification of the President, (H. H. Goldshorough.) Frederick Schley, of Frederick county, Joseph B. Pugh, of Cecil county, Henry &tock-Worcester county, be and they are hereby and parance Temple. The meeting will be for the the very parlor where he spent a cheerful that you come as messengers from Mr. Linbriege, of Baltimore city, William T. Purnell, of \ thorized, in the order in which ther are named, I adoption of such means as may be deemed to act as President, and call the Convention to | necressity for an active and efficient canvass gether. But should the day appointed for the election or rejection of this Constitution pass wi hout interruption, the then President shall | Lincoln & Johnson, and for the ratification o declare, through the public press, the final ad- | the Free Constitution by the loyal voters journment, without delay, of this Convention, and i no per diem shall be altowed for the recess.

Third and Final Reading of Reports.-The Convention took up the report on the "Mlective Franchise," which was read a third time, and finally adopted as esticle first of the proposed constitution, by ayes 40, nays 17, being a party vote. Mr. Briscoe issered to amend the oa h required to be taken by voters, &c. in the above report, by inserting the following: "And that I am new an have heretofore been in favor of the restoration of the Union as it was, and the Constitution of the United States as it is," which the Convention refused to consider by a party vote. The report of the committee on the "Executive Department" was read a third time and I not one of them had received a penny of

stitution, by year 54, hays 16. The report of the committee on the "Legislative Department" was read a third time, and ffually adopted as an article of the proposed constitution, by year 51, nays 16. The report of the committee on the "Basis of

Representation" was read a third time. Chambers moved to open the report for amer ment, so as to give Kent county an additiona member of the House of Delegates. After an extended debate, the motion was los year 45, hays 21, not being a majority of all the members elected. The vote was reconsidere yeas 49, nays 22. The Convention then took recess until 3% o'clock.

THE PIRATE TALLAHASSEE. Boston, August 30.—The Usptain of the schooner Marion L. Davis, reports that on the 25th, in latitude 34 12', longitude 73 56'. she passed a propolier with two masts and two smoke stacks, painted lead color, with a red bottom, showing American colors. Her minimast was gone about twenty feet above her deck. She burnt soft coal and was in light trim, and steering directly for the Ma-Fion L. Davis. Another steamer hove in eight I a representative at \$1000. and bore for the first steamer, which was supposed to be the pirate Tallahassee, when the Captain crowded on all sail and escaped with tie gehoomer.

RECAUTING IN PHILADELPHIA. - The North American, of Monday sage: "We understand a nuissness to exist on his premises, was fixed that men are now being got to fill the quota | \$10 and costs, which was remitted by the of this city and county full as fast as they can | Mayor. by examined. No more could be procured it | Shameful -- Robert Smith was arrested on the draft had occurred or were to occur to. Monday night, charged with shamefully morror. The surgeons are actively engaged beating a young girl named Ellen Brown, well begion, Maryland Volunteers, compand trom nine until three in making examina. The accused became jealous of the attentions ing Brigade, was President, the subjoined tions, and more men could be mustered in i! paid the girl by another voung man, and resolutions were unanimously adopted: score could be examined. The class which now passes the examination is said to be unurually gord, both in character and physique. We are informed that the aggregate receipts ! into the army average between eleven and twelve hundred per day from all of the loval States, and not less than thirty-five hundred DER WEEK ARD ESHL'To the Army of the Loto

mac-now the Army of Richmond. The draft occurs a week from to-day. columbiated is pushed vigorously forward un'!! that time, with the same success which attends it now, the total requisition will be so much reduced that it will hardly be felt, Every one who exerts any influence should be stimulated by these facts to do his ultermost. and so return Philadelphia and Pennaytyania that ther will continue to lead the column of henor and be nobly powerful on the great us toge of the end If all is done that may from a Government hospital. The accused he the end will meet our hopes."

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, is paying eleven hundred dollars for substitutes. piced the new Mexican Government.

LOCAL NEWS

cation for the position as teacher was received | result of accident.

A communication from Rev. J. P. Carter, in reference to a book he desired to introduce The Convention met at half-past three this af- | into the schools, was read, as also one from Messrs. J. W. Bond & Co., proposing to fur- were discharged under the recent amnesty nish stationery at an advance of 25 per cent. on the contract rates three years ago. were both referred to the proper committees. Leave was given Mr. Warren to employ temporarily Wm. II. Myers as Principal of No. 9 Male Grammar School. Mr. Lowry stated that the committee on public school building, oorner of Bond and Chew streets, had received two proposals for the alteration of that building, one for \$3,500 and the other for \$4,200. which exceeded the amount appropriated

On motion, the committee was empowered "Section 38. There shall be elected in each to apply to the City Council for an additional appropriation—as also to rent the Madison Square Baptist Chapel until the new school building was completed. Mr. Faringer nominated Miss Margaret J. Early as assistant in Male Primary School, No. 16 to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Miss Wilkenson. Mr. Plummer stated that the commercements of the Eastern and Western H. Longnecker, Esq., clerk. Female High Schools will take place at the New Assembly Rooms, the former on Thurs. tion of the court to-day: day and the latter on Friday nights. The Board went into the election of teachers with closed doors.

Badly Beaten -A desperate fight occurred | McGraw becoming security.] "Section 39. Coroners, Elisors and Notaries | last night in a tavern on Bath street, resultsociate Justices of the Court of appeals shall the time, and a bloody light was the copse- John T. Enser, Erq., for appellee. continue to act as such until the expiration of the quence. Chaire, tables, pitchers, tumblers and decenters were used with vigor, and a geant Pryor hearing of the affair hastened to the house and arrested Thomas Dutcher. James Sandford and George Elliott, charged with being concerned in the fight. They were held for a further hearing.

Female Thieres. - Caroline Green, colored. Elizabeth Brashears, residing on the corner The report of the Lommittee on Militia was of North and Madison streets. Upon Mrs. B. endeavoring to regain possession of the dress. "Section 1. The militia shall be composed of she was assaulted by the accused, who threw containing a quantity of female underclothing. which had been stolen by the accused from the dwelling of Mrs. Gustavus Lahn, No. 285

drama will mest positively be withdrawn the public print, that when Gen. Grant heard come time, or by some kind of agreement, and after Saturday night, and no person fond of of his death, he went into his tent, and wept it had as well be done now as after further interesting and exciting plays should neg- like a child, my heart went out in thanks to bloodshed. H. H. Goldsboreugh, president, and 69 members. glect to witness this remarkable production. you for the interest you manifested in him Mr. Benjamin says he insuited on having tested during the tableaux representing the progress from intancy up. In childhood he from Mr. Lincoln, and they referred in an ro-coffee to Hugh Jenkins & Co; Adelaide, (Aig) ascent of Marguerita to the realms of bliss, I was obedient and kind; in manhood interestthe audience maintaing a tilence almost pain- | ing, nob e and persevering, looking to the ful to experience. In order to afferd the la- | wants of others. dies of Baltimore who are prevented by doment at night, Mr. Ford has signified his in- | was announced to us by telegraph that our tention of holding a grand family matinee on | loved one had fallen, our hearts were almost

Central Committee and the electoral candi deten will be held at noon to-morrow in Temof the State in behalf of the Union nominces. Marthed. The mambers of the Uniond | tional Union State Central Committee are mother's erealed, where his youthful fest requested to assemble at the hall to-day I noon. It is thought that the meeting to-day

Trouble Among the Substitute Brokers -During the past two weeks the military authorities have caused considerable of a flutter among the substitute brokers, it appearing that a class of them have been detrauding gailors out of their bounties. Out of fifty re-| cruits examined on board of the United States receiving thip Alleghany, it was found tha finally adopted as an article of the proposed con- bounty money due them. The amount thus collected by the brokers will amount to upwards of \$10,000. Beveral of the accused parties have been arrested.

will prove a very excittag one.

Maryland Institute.-The Sanderson Minstrels and Mons. Verrecke continue to attract large audiences at this popular place of amusement. The daving drum feats of Verrecke fill the audience with wonder and admiration, while the performer moves through his perilions manoeuvres with as much ease as if he was suspended but a few laches from the flaor. Reader, visit the hall to-night, and witness the daring of Verrecke and listen to the elegant entertainment of the Minstre and burlesque company. A matinee will be held on Suurday next.

culty is experienced by the substitute brokers I than from almost any one living. I join it and others, in precaring men for the ap- this reitish grief, and the grief of personal prinching draft. Last Thursday substitutes | love for the departed. He formed for some could be freely had at \$500 for three years, I time one of my military family. I knew his but resterday they were extremely scarce and well. To know him was but to love him. demanded \$700. As the time for the draft is may be gome consciation to you, his aged drawing rapidly to a close, the price for sub- | grandmether, to know that every officer and stitutes will advance accordingly, and it will lovery soldier who served under your grans be a difficult matter in a week hence to obtain | gon, felt the higest reverence for his patriot-

on the Sabbath, was arrested vesterday and adorn a commander. Your bereavement fined \$5 and costs by Justice Whalen; also for | great, but cannot exceed mine. Yours truly obstructing the street with his vehicle, for which he was fired \$10 and costs by the same magistrate. The Mayor in both cases remitted the fine. Hugh Gelston, for permitting

vented his anger by beating her in a shame-

for court by Justice Spicer. The Coal and Wood Question .- A mate meeting will be held this erening at Temperance Temple relative to the high price of coal, word, milk and butter. The special com mittee appointed at the last meeting will report the result of their investigations. interesting meeting no doubt will be bad. Theft of a Horse and Wagon,-Idord Ford, was arrested on Monday night, charged with

stealing a horse and wagon, the property of his merits an officer and gentleman, we l F. J. Frisby, suffer at the Lalayotte barracks. The accused was committed to juil for the action of the Grand Jury by Justice John on. Supposed Theft --- Wm. League, residing at | more afflicted. No 12 Gross street, was arrested yesterday,

was locked up in the military hespital for a Stealing a Whip - Wm. Johnson was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing a Austria, Bararia and Prussia have recog- I horse whip. Justice Whalen committed him

Destructive Fire .- At Thall-past twelve o'clock last night, the extensive oyster and fruit packing establishment of Mesers. Baid. journment from July the Public Behool Com. Win, Myers & Co., on West Falls avenue, be-Dissipates met yesterday afternoon, George | tween Eastern and Canton avenues, was to. | letter from Mr. Benjamin, the Secretary of one of them affirms; armed with a letter of

Drowned.-Jackson Fillmore, a colored scacipal of the Floating School from Wm. T. man belonging to the United States steamer Markland, and filed; also, one from Mies C. Vidette, lying at Waters' wharf, fell into the Quanyard, for the position of Professor of | dock yesterday morning, and was drowned. An inquest was held by Coroner Sparklin and a verdict of accidental drowning rendered. Took the Oath .- Eleven rebel deserters ap-

peared at the office of Colonel Woolley yes- h terday and took the oath of allegiance, and act of the President.

Orphans' Court .- Before Hon. Judges Bupplee and Hoffman. The following business occupied the attention of this court yesterday. Letters of administration on the estate of James Bond were granted to Sarah Bond. Letters of administration on the estate of Philipina Hering were granted to William Brenckman. The will of Maria Clemm was

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Towsontown, Aug. 30, 1964. Circuit Court for Baltimore County .- Before Hon. John H. Price, Judge; John T. En-| sor, Esq., State's Attorney, prosecuting; Jno. The following business occupied the atten-

David Cook, presented for the larceny of a horse, gave bail in the sum of \$1,000; John

George W. Norris vs. David Hull-an appeal from Justice George W. Burk-com-Davis, and expressing a wish that the Routh count; also on a cross action for damages. peatedly that it was useless to come to like him put on such preposterous diplomatic airs, would be recognized at an early day. There Tried before the court; concluded and held were reveral rebels and Union men present at | sub curics. R. J. Gittings, Eiq, for appellant;

Aquilla B. Anderson vs. Levi Curtis-an | fident that their interview would result in score or more of black eyes and bloody noses appeal from Justice W. Morriscer; an action attested the fierceness of the contest. Ber- | for debt. Tried before the Court. Not concluded. Messrs. W. S. Keech and W. C. Griffith for appellant; R. J. Gittings, Eig.,]

> The case of G. L. Shipley vs. C. Bowman, administrator of David McElfresh, was con-The Court then adjourned until to-morrow

t morning, 10 o'clock. The Late Gon. McPherson.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GEF.

ollowing letters, which explain themselves: CLTDE, Obic, Aug. 3, 1864. To Gen. Grant: - Dear Sir: I hope you will pardon me for troubling you with the perusal of these few lines from the trembling

hand of thraged grandma of our beloved Gen. Jas. B. Mcl'herson, who fell in battle. Faust and Marguerite.-This magnificent | When it was announced at his tuneral, from Last night, an intensity of feeling was mani. | while he was with you. I have watched his | some evidence that Jaques and Cilmore came

Hince he entered the war others can appremestic affairs from attending places of amuss- I clate his worth more than I can. When it felt, sir, that you have been as a father to Political -A meeting of the Union State | him, and this whole nation is mourning his follows: early death. I wish to inform you that his he took his leave at six o'clock, little dreamling he should fall by a ball from the enemy. His funeral services were attended in his had often pressed the soil to gather the falting fruit, and his remains are resting in

> of his birth. His grave is on an eminence, but a few rods from where the funeral cervices were at tended, and pear the grave of his lather. The | conducted to my office at the appointed hour, grave, no doubt, will be marked, so that | unless otherwise directed." passers by will often paute to drop a tear over cease, the Union be restored, and the old flag

wave over our entire land. With much respect, I remain your friend, LYDIA BLOCUM. Aged 87 years and 4 months. GEN. GRANT'S REPLY.

Headquarters Armies of United States. City Point, Va., Aug. 10, 1864. Mrs. Lygia Blocum-My Dear Madam .-Your very welcome letter of the 3d inst., has reached me. I am glad to know that the relatives of the Ismented Major General Mc Pherson are aware of the more than friend ship existing between him and myself. nation grieves at the loss of one so dear to our nation's cause. It is a selfish grief, be-Scarcity of Substitutes. - Considerable dilli- | cause the nation had more to expect from him I ism, his zeal, his great, almost unequalled Violation - George Fowler, for selling fruit | ability, and all the manly virtues that can U. S. GRANT, Lieut, General.

> Tribute to Col. N. T. Dushauc. HEAD-QUARTERS SECOND BRIGADS. Second Division, Firth Army Corp.

August 25, 1864.] At a meeting of the officers of the Mary Intel Brigade held on the evening of the 24th inst., et which Col. Samuel A. Graham, Pur-Whereas, Providence has ordered that an-I ful manner. The man was committed to jail other noble victim of this unhappy rebeliion should fall in the person of Col. N. T. Dush me, commander of this Brigade, he having bein killed on the 21st irst, whilst in the faithful discharge of his duty. Therefore be

> Resolved, That we, the surviving friends add fellow officers of the deceased, hereby publicly express our deep regret at the loss the Brigade has sustained in the death of its iste commander.

Resolved, That whilst giving testimony would center in this manner our sincere sympathy and condolence to those mourners any subject whatever." who, connected with him by family ties, are Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

American and Baltimore Cupper. HAMURE A. GRAHAM, Col. P. L., Md. Vola., com'dg Brigade, President.

J. Bankerd, Lieut, and A. A. G., Sec'y.

MANIFESTO OF JEFF. DAVIS.

The Richmond papers contain an official N. Eaton, Erq., President, and five members tally destroyed by tire. There was a large State to Mr. Minister Mason, in England, Bills to the amount of \$16,339.74 and valuable stock of goods on hand, all of the main object of which appears to be, an Mr. ____. The spy does not tell the name were reported by the Committee on Accounts, which was destroyed, together with the valuation of and ordered to be paid. The resignation of able machinery. The loss upon the building, and ordered to be paid. The resignation of the stock and machinery will not fall short of the late visit of Colonel Jaques and Mr. Gillage to a commission a spy into our lines, and as-Primary No. 16, was accepted, and an appli. \$10,000. It is supposed that the fire was the more, to Richmond. He alludes to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a supposed that the fire was the more, to Richmond. He alludes to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment, and access to a former sure to him handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more, the handsome treatment to the fire was the more was the more was the more was manifesto which the rebel government had to the President and public offices, by means addressed to foreign governments, from which Mr. Benjamin quotes sundry extracts, showing the principles upon which his government were determined, and in the course of which. it is affirmed, that-

"In a few sentences it is pointed out that time to talk to him, especially such as are in- and 2.45 and 6.00 p. m. all we ask is non-interference with our inter- troduced by a letter from his nameless Yannal peace and prosperity, and to be left in kee friend, Mr. ---. No wonder he fieds. the undisturbed enjoyment of these inalien- shortly afterwards, that the prowling Yan- and 3.30, 4.46, 7.25 p. m. On Sundays at 3.45, 9.00 able rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of suit the taste of their fellow countrymen at | On Sunday at 7.30 a. m., 3 and 8.30, p.m. The happiness, which our common ancestors de- home; and thus we have the edifying specta- 10 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. trains only from Baltimore clared to be the equal heritage of all parties | cle of the Confederate Secretary of State en. | and the 6.30 a. m. and 4.45 p. m. from Washto the social compact. Let them forbear ag- tering into a controversy with those spies in ington stop at way points. The 7 a.m. and the gressions upon us, and the war is at an end. | the public journals about the facts which | If there be questions which require adjust- they report. It is too late: he received them ment by negotiation, we have ever been will- graciously on the introduction of his friend, ing, and are still willing, to enter into communication with our adversaries in a spirit of the President, and they are now making capseace, of equality, and manly frankness."" Mr. Repjamin says that soon after issuing bis manifesto, he received a letter, (which is

given.) from Gen. Grant, asking permission ir Jacques and Gilmore to confer with Co Ould, commissioner of exchange, in the course of which Grant says that "the object that if this is not admissable, that the request be referred to l'resident Davis. The sequel to the Continent, &., &c., et cetera." } is mainly confirmed by Mr. Benjamin. In the course of the preliminary interviews between Cal. Onld and Jacques and Gilmore, the object of the latter was distinctly stated to be to obtain some explicit views from President)avis, as to the terms which he expected for the inauguration of peace; during which, Mr.

"Col. Unld stated that he had told them remord to talk of peace on any other terms turning a paragraph icto a protocol. federacy; to which they said they were aware of that, and that they were, nevertheless, conpeace. The President, on this report of Col. Ould, determined to permit them to come to Richmond under his charge.

The letter of Jacques and Gilmore to Mr. Benjamin is then given, as published in their statement already noticed, in which they explicitly declared that they visited. Richmond "as private citizens, and have no official character or authorayy" but profess to be posseesed of the "views of President Jincoin" relative to an adjustment of the differences now existing between the North and the South, "and had but little doubt that a free interchange of views between them and I)a- I | vis' would open the way to such official ne-GRAKT AND THE GRANDHOTHER OF THE DE- gotiations as would ultimate in restoring \ PEACH to the two rections of our distracted The Fremont (Ohio) Sentinel publishes the country." Mr. Benjamin says that the word "cflicial" is underscored, and the word "peace" doubly underscored in the original. This letter secured them an audience with Davis, who was assuced that "they came unofficially, but with the knowledge and at the desire of Mr. Lincoln." They manifested (says)

> | swer thereto, to the fact of Gen. Grant's let-I ter to Gen. Lee, and that Mr. Gilmore showed Mr. Benjamin a card from Mr. Lincoln to Gen. Grant, to aid them in getting to Richmond-that they urged for reasons given that their visit should be kept secret, and "that it would not be just that either party should seck any advantage by divulging the fact of

Mr. Benjamin) much solicitude for peace, (

their everture for peace, it ussuccessful " To which Mr. Benjamin'says he replied as "I assented to this request, and then, rising, remains were conducted by a kind guard to | eaid: Do I understand you to state distinctly evening in 1561, with his widowed mother, | coln for the purpose of agreeing with the two prothers, only sister and his aged grand. | President as to the proper mode of inauguma, who is trying to write. In the morning | rating a formal negotiation for peace, charged by Mr. Lincoln with authority for stating his own views and receiving those of l'resident 12 July. Darie?" Both answered in the affirmative. and I then said that the President would see I to sea with inst themat my effice the same evening at 9 P M; that, at least, I presumed be would; but silent grave corres half a mile from the place | if he objected, after hearing my report, they should be informed. They were then recom-

After they were face to face with Davis, the dear departed. And now, dear friend, a Mr. Benjamin in his manifesto says: Mr. Gilfew lines from you would be gratefully re- | more then addressed the President, and in a crived by the afflicted friends. I pray that | few minutes had conveyed the information the God of battles may be with you, and | that these two gentlemen had come to Richgo forth with your armies till rebellion shall mond impressed with the idea that this government would accept a posce on a basis of a reconstruction of the Union, the abolition of | slavery, and the grant of an amnesty to the people of the Btates as repentant criminals. n order to accomplish the abolition of slavery, it was proposed that there should be a general vote of all the people of both federations, in mass, and the majority of the vote

mitted to the charge of Colonel Gald, with

the understanding that they were to be

thus taken was to determine that as well as all other disputed questions. "These were stated to be Mr. Lincoln's views. The President answered that as these proposals had been prefaced by the remark that the people of the North were a majority. offer was, in effect, a proposal that the Conlederate States should surrender at discretion, admit that they had been wrong from the beginning of the contest, submit to the mercy of their enemies, and arow themselves to be Gold (effice sales)...... in need of pardon for their oringes; that ex- Tennesses 6'z...... termination was preferable to dishonor.

"He stated that if they were the assives so unacquainted with the form of their own Government as to make such propositions. Mr. Lincoln ought to have known, when giv ing them his views, that it was out of the l power of the Confederate Government to not on the subject of the domestic institutions of the several States, each State having exclu-| give jurisdiction on that point, still less to commit the decision of such a question to the rote of a foreign people; that the reparation of the States was an accomplished fact; that Hillinois Central Railroad......127% he had no authority to receive proposals for Cheveland and Putsburg R R. . 110% negotiation except by virtue of his effice as Chicago and Northwestern RR 13 President of an independent Confederacy; and Cleveland and Toledo Railroadine on this basis alone must proposals be made to Chicago and Book Island R R. 1024

After some other remarks about the inter- | Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago 110% view, to which Mr. Jaques alluded in his published statement, they withdrew in charge of Mr. Benjamin adds, that this statement is

made by him in consequence of the reports of

the interview published on both sides, and of the inaccuracy of Mr. Gilmore's statement. He also states that in regard to the allain on the Niagara border between Mr. C. C Clay and others upon the "peace" question, "It is deemed not improper to inform you that Messrs. Clay and Holcombe, although and esteem of the President, were entirely accurate in their statement that they were without any authority from this Governmen to treat with that of the United States on

THE REBEL PRESS ON MR. DENJAMIN. From the Richmond Examiner, Aug. 26. Asumul, Mr. Benjamin, Secretary of State, ness of his office, he spends his activity in Quicksilver......

rather closely. We find now the Becretary of State of the Confederate States engaged in a newspaper altercation with spice, who late-

ly sneaked into Richmond; and who came, troduction to our Secretary of State from a of a letter to Mr. Benjamin. The statement of this fact causes us an unpleasant sensation. Satan finds some mischief still for idl hands to do; and our Secretary of State have ing no State affairs to attend to, naturally, by way of relaxation, falls easily into communi- timore at 6.20 and 9.15 a. m., and 1.20 and 4.45 p. cation with any sort of ecoundrels who have | m., and Ellicott's Mills at 7.40 and 11.00 a. m.,

curacy of the information which these spies have carried North by alleging "the extreme inaccuracy of Mr. Gilmore's narrative " Perhaps the most absurd thing in all this of the meeting is legitimate with the duties of business is the manner in which Mr. Benjamin Colonel Ould as commissioner," but he adds, has addressed his long refutation of the spies -"To Hon. James M. Mason, Commissioner to this, we have in the report of Messra. Gil- Mason is not a Commissioner to any continent; more and Jacques, already published, which Mr. Mason has never read, and never will read, in all probability, either the narratives of the spies, or Mr. Benjamin's refutation thereof. Why does not Mr. Benjamin send a

Mr. --- procured them an interview with

ital of their adventure in the way of maga-

per head. He cannot now invalidate the ac-

zine articles and lectures at twenty-five cents

communication to the newspapers at once, and scathe and scorch and scald those spies to the best of his ability? If anything can aggravate the provocation of seeing a Cabi- at 10.25 P.M. net Minister or the Confederate States ongaged in such an altercation at all, it is to see | 435).

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MARINE AFFAIRS.

PORT OF EALTIMORE, August 30, 1864. ARRIVED. Stelmer Louisiana, Porter, from Old Foint-to Steamer Lancaster, Dawes, from Havre de | Grace-to-los Jas Taylor. Steamer Wm Woodward, Cundiff, from New | Estrisburg Acceptanted attives al. 11.59 A. M York—mdse to J A Shriver. Steamer Richard Willing, Bade, from Philadelphia-midse to JA Shriver. Steamer Guide, (transport) Almy, from Fortress | 77403 at 9.30 F. E., for Harrisburg, Pittsburg and Monroe-to U S Quartermaster. Steamer Fannie, Cole, which had been sunk near Fortress Monros, and raised by the Messra. Beker, is consigned to Jas Carey Coalc. Barge RA Stevens, Rainer, from New Yorkclaring that the war must have an end at | mise to J A Shriver.

CLEARED. Steamer Louislana, Porter, Old Point. Eteamer Lancaster, Dawes, Havre de Grace. Steamer Richard Willing, Dade, Philadelphia.

BILOW. Barks Adelaide, of Baltimore, from Rio Jancifrom do-to l'endergast. Fanwick & Co-coffee to Wright, Maxwell & Co; and Br brig Muscovado. from Demarara-to W H Perot-Reported by the Baltimere Pilots.

Bark St Lawrence, (Br) McKinney, Demarata in tow of steaming Mary Shaw. Schr Prentiss, Patterson, St Johns, P R ARRIVALS FROM BALTIMORE. Ship Crest of the Wave, Woodburn, Acapulco,

6th inst, in 120 days passage. Schr Pioneer, Talpley, Boston, 27th. CLEARANCES FOR BALTIMORE. Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, New York, Schr F Bell, Brewster, New York, 29th inst. Echr J Nickerson, Shight, New York, 29th. Schr Caroline, thiw, Philadelphia, 27th.

DIEMOMANDA. Ship Sir John Franklin and barks Campanero. Ad-laide and St Ursula, all heace, at Rio Janeiro Ship Victoria, (Br) hence, for Livarpool, went Ship Norma, Horstman, from Bremen for Baltimore, was off Beachy Head, 16th Ship Germania, (Prussian) Franke, sailed from New York, 25th inst, for Baltimere. Bark Lord Baltimore, (Br) Losberg, remained at Buenos Ayres, July 18th, for Boston next day.

Bark Campanero, (Br) Johnson, from Rio Ja- | 15 neiro, July 21st, arrived at New York, 29th inst. Brig Montrose, (Br) Hall, sailed im New York, 28th inst, for Kingston, Jam. Schr Eustece, for San Francisco, went to sea

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