

freight and passage money by Mrs. Tubman, made the profit of the voyage out; so that this expedition was no charge to them.

“The information asked now by the committee has made apparent the utility of keeping hereafter an accurate account of the residence and circumstances of each emigrant, and it will accordingly be done.

“It has been remarked that there has always been room in the society’s vessel for more emigrants than have been sent. This needs, perhaps, a word of explanation. It is the duty of the agent for collecting emigrants, to visit every county in the State during the year, and to ascertain who will emigrate. His list when made up, is reported to the Board of Managers. He is then sent to collect the emigrants. On this second visit he has invariably found that he has been followed by enemies to colonization, who have filled the minds of those who proposed to emigrate with the doctrines of the abolitionists, the leading one of which is, that by leaving the United States, the colored people impair their chance of getting “their rights,” as they are called, by numerical influence. This the agent has found in very many cases sufficient to deter emigrants already on the list, and for whom places had been prepared, and in consequence there has been disappointment in the numbers of every expedition yet sent to Cape Palmas. In Maryland, colonization and abolition are antagonists, and the aim of the latter is to destroy the former; and this has been the case since 1834. Had it not been for abolition, it is believed that every expedition would have taken out as many emigrants as sailed in the Lafayette in 1832, before the abolitionists obtained strength or influence. This is not a pleasant confession to make, but it is true. Laterly there is a change in this respect, however, for the better. The steady course of colozination has given to it the character of a settled policy, and its opponents in this State are believed to be getting “tired out.”

“To the 3rd interrogatory—This is fully answered by Document A.

“To the 4th interrogatory—The officers of the society consist of a President, six Vice Presidents, twelve Managers, two Secretaries, a Treasurer, an Agent, and a Clerk. The agent and the clerk are the only persons receiving compensation. The salary of the agent is \$1,000; the clerk’s salary is \$200. The duty of the agent includes all the office duties, which may be supposed to belong to such an office, while he is in Baltimore, and it is his duty to go to every county in the State in search of emigrants, and to disseminate information on the subject of colonization; and these duties he punctually performs. He collects emigrants, makes purchases for the expedition, and has a general control of all matters touching the society, under the instructions of the board. The clerk keeps the office when the agent is absent, does the copying, serves notices, &c. The office rent is \$120.

“There is a person employed at this time in collecting the individual annual subscriptions now due in Baltimore to the society, at \$50 per month. His employment is but temporary however, and will cease on the 1st April, at farthest.