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The South.

THE CONTRAST. British held a large portion of the State of Vir- Naill were present for the first time. ginia, an expedition was organized under Tarleton | to seize the person of Mr. Jefferson, who was then | ture to pass an act of secession immediately. Re-Governor, but it was expressly enjoined not to ferred to the Committee on Federal Relations. disturb his property, not even a paper which might be found at his residence. His boute was found it. Tarleton was considered one of the such amount as they may deem necessary for the most unscrupulous leaders of the enemy that har- defence of their respective counties. tained the common attributes of humanity and mittee on Currency. scorned to become the low incendiary and thief How is it now with the leaders of the Northern crusade? A Mr. Senator Spinola, of New York, in inciting the rabble who listened to him, offered an annuity of \$5,000 to the man who should became absolutely necessary for the protection of bring the scale of President Davis, and the entire | the peace of the city of Baltimore, and for the property of the South to those who should assist preservation and accurity of the lives and proin the extermination of its rightful owners. such savage invocations do not rouse every spark and calculated to prevent the then threatened danof Southern manhood into indignant resistance, | gers; and then, indeed, have its people sunk to the depths

of swinish degradation. TIMES THAT TRIED MEN'S SOULS. How did they try them? The history of the? revolution tells; it tells of the privations and of the Governor of this State, the Mayor of the burdens borne by our fathers during their Eight | city of Baltimore and the Police Commissioners is Year's struggle for independence, and which were of the said city, steps were immediately taken, in the necessary price of the liberties we enjoy. But i there were many people in those times who grumbled at paying that price-who murmured at the Interruption of trade, and the depreciation of meet with the approbation and concurrence of the property, and never tired of prophesying all man- | General Assembly of this State, they having been to ner of evil things-end who, if they could have adopted for the general good and the protection had their own way, would have submitted long before the war was over, if indeed, they would would have remained, they and their children. contented subjects of Great Britain to this hour. We read of numbers of such people in the corresor regarded them otherwise than with pity and contempt. And doubtless we have many of the same sort among ourselves—they are to be found in every time of revolution and war, domestic or i foreign-tavern-keepers who repine at the inter- i ruption of travel and the loss of profitable custom-stock-holders and directors in railroad and expended. Whether any agent has been appoint- the first branch, and after an absence of about three telegraph companies who tremble at the prospect | ed by the Governor and Adjutant General to dis- | hours returned. A message was received from the of diminished dividends, and perhaps, of no divi- burse the said \$70,000, or any part thereof, either first branch, communicating a resolution requesting or diminished dividends, and perhaps, or no divi-dends at all—merchants and traders who, for the same and if an whether said amount was appro-bly, and urge upon them the necessity of re-estale. sake of a few present sales, would barter the whole men-no! not women-we take that back- such appointment is authorized by the constitu- Miller asked and obtained leave to introduce an or- Old Monongahela Rye Whiskies. women, in times like these, commonly bear them- | tion or any law of this State; and who said agent | dinance for the preservation of the peace of the selves more like men than men themselves-but I dandies mourning over the breaking up of agree- whom purchased, and at what prices and where these people lag behind, shall we cry a balt, in the | whom distributed. To what counties-the nummarch of a great community to a high position of ber and kind to each county. Whether any of

"I would?" We cannot think so meanly of this people, as to believe that ther will be held back with silken cords like these. Weaker than the green withs which bound the strong man's arms, they will a bill to repeal the law relating to the oyster beds snap before they bind.

One week ago, the whole commercial and manufacturing world was agreed that if Virginia seceded from the Union, and Maryland stayed be on Thursday, the 30th of May. On motion the brought about by the Southern people. Baltimore hind, hanging on to the skirts of a Northern con- I bill was referred to the committee on federal relafederacy, the trade of Baltimore would dry up tions. and vanish away from its accustomed channels. and separated by forts and custom-houses, by barriers of political and commercial restrictions, from our only customers, our city would cease to be a currency. market, and lose even the little trade which, at present, we call our own. So thought the most intelligent merchants and manufacturers of Balti- affairs. The Speaker by appointment exchanged more, one week ago. Has enything happened their positions. within that week to change their thoughts, and convince them that the interests of Baltimore are more allied with the North than with the South. and that their most valuable customers are in New prize which is now hanging at their fingers' ends, which was referred to the committee on the ju- were manufacturing arms. They talked of concan deter them from advancing with faith, with | diciary, resolution and with boldness in the path which eral bondage and her ultimate union, in freedom and independence, with her Confederate sisters of

Absurd Reports.

the South?

The amount of nonsense published in the Northern press is at this time astonishing. We find the following stuff in the Philadelphia Press of yes- tee. terday, and it is a fair sample of much else: It is stated, by the best authority, that Lord be requested to turnish the House at his earliest Lyons, the British minister, sent a special messen- convenience, with a copy of his letter to the Secger to detain the steamer Perma at New York un- reters of War, to which the letter of the latter, I til full despatches could be forwarded by him to | bearing date April 17th, 1861, is a reply, and the Home Government. Lord Lyons is advised, also copies of all other correspondence which may I understand, to proffer to the United States Gov- | have taken place between himself and any other ernment, for the suppression of the Slave-State officer or officers of the General Government since who the the Professors and Musech Amazeria et the rebellion, arms and ammunition, and troops from the 4th of March last. Adopted. ernment for arms, or ammunition, or ships-of-war. and Wootton on the part of the House. contederate traitors will be seized by France and | the said memorialists cannot therefore be granted. England and sent to the United States to be tried and hung under the extradition treaties. Orders | Dennis, Briscoe and Compton. have been issued, it is reported, to the Governor- imen and arms.

We shall next hear that the Emperor of China or the Imaun of Muscat have tendered their aid. A despatch from Washington reports that the President has directed the Secretary of War to Gordon, Dennis, Compton, Pitts, Chaplain, Bristake possession of the line of railroad between coe, Long and Dennison. Baltimore and York, Pa., known as the Northern Pennsylvania, to superintend it.

West recently taken by the Confederate States as Legislature. prisoners of war, arrived at Montgomery for trial. | Mr. Gordon said it presented only the question | the jubin generally, a share of their jeuronage.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION.

FREDERICK, April 29. The House met at the usual hour-10 o'clock. During the Revolution of 1776, whilst the Messrs. Mackubbin, Welch, Ford, Harding and Mr. Wootton presented the petition of 216 voters . of Prince George's county, praying the Legisla-

The Speaker appointed Charles Gassaway, Annapolis, Clerk to the Committee on Claims. Mr. Parran obtained leave to report a bill to visited by the English who not finding him there, authorize the County Commissioners of the State left everything precisely in the same order as they to key on the assessable property of the Counties journed till the usual hour of 4 o'clock.

The bill authorizing the banks of the State to rassed and warred upon the South, but he still re- issue one dollar notes, was referred to the Com-Mr. Wallis offered the following joint resolu-

Whereas, owing to the extraordinary condition of things which existed in the city of Baltimore on and since Friday, the 19th of April, 1861, it jerty of the inhabitants thereof, to adopt immediately extraordinary measures suited to the crisis, provide. Referred to the committee of ways and

Whereas, owing to the fact that the Legislature of this State was not then in session, and that if I action has been postponed until the Legislature could meet, it would have been too late to provide for the actual state of things; and

Whereas by the direction, and with the consent i no aggressive spirit, but for the sole purpose of placing the city of Baltimore in a condition, as far as possible, of security and safety; and Whereas the measures thus adopted and pursued and advancement of the great and material interests of the people of this State: therefore be it

Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland. have ever had the manliness to begin it, and who | That the measures adopted and conduct pursued | by the authorities of the city of Baltimore on Fri- 1 day, the 19th of April, 1861, and since that time. intended and designed as they were to preserve the peace, quiet and tranquility of the city of Balpondence and memoirs of "The Times That Tried | timore, and to place that city in a condition of " Men's Souls:" but we do not read that Wash- | security and safety, be, and the same are hereby I ington and Jefferson, and Hancock and Adams ratified, approved of and made valid by the Gen- I. paid much heed to the counsel of these timid ones. | eral Assembly, and declared to have been necessary for the public good, and the protection of the lives and property of the people of Baltimore.

The resolution lies over. and Adjutant General be required to report early | repair of water closets, &c.; adopted. A committo the House what amount of the \$70,000 ap- | tee then appeared and invited the branch into conproprieted at the last session of the Legislature to | vention upon a sealed communication from the arm the State has been expended, and by whom Mayor. The members proceeded to the chamber of arms; and if so, whether said amount was appro- lishing the routes of travel between this city and printed at the expense of the State; and if so, other points, as soon as they, in their judgment, commercial future of the city-dandies and wo- what compensation he is to be paid, and whether deem such a course wise and proper; adopted. Mr. is, what number, kind and quality of arms have city; passed. Adjourned. been purchased under said appropriations; o able social relations, and of anticipated parties of they were deposited; and whether they were ever pleasure at Saratoga and elsewhere. Because inspected. It so, by whom inspected, and by social, political and commercial independence, where they were deposited when so seized or and it may be, of Empire? Because the path of stolen, and what number, kind and quality of th revolution is not altogether strewn with roses, and | arms purchased from the seventy thousand dollar some people's feet are too tender to walk therein, appropriation now remain on hand, and where deposited; whether any of said arms have been I condemned by the inspector or inspectors, what cents in his pocket. He was told by the Mayor of shall we pause upon the very threshhold of our number, kind and quality were so condemned, and the "Plug Uglies" that he had better leave the undertaking, with the fair future, beyond the darksome present, smiling before us.-" letting what disposition has been made or will be made

'I dare not? like the cat i' the adage, wait upon of the same? The resolution was adopted. Mr. Holland obtained leave to report a bill to amend article 51, section 19, of the code of public general laws relative to the issuing of land war- cities. rants by the commissioner of the land office, being

> of Maryland. It was referred to the Dorchester county delegation. Mr. Scott reported a bill to provide for a call of a Sovereign Convention of the people of Maryland | 1

Mr. Pitts asked leave to report a bill to authorize the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to damnable Palmetto flag. [Renewed applause.] interissue small notes to a limited amount, to be used Las currency. Referred to the committee on the l

Mr. Winans asked to be excused from serving on the committee on ways and means, and Mr. Brune from serving on the committee on military

Mr. Scott reported a bill to repeal those sections of the public local laws which provide for return days for original and judicial process in the Su- [Great laughter and applause.] While John Bell perior Court and the Court of Common Pleas in and John Breckenridge had left the Union, Dou-Baltimore city, other than and in addition to the and Lincoln. [Applause. York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, rather than in Vir- regular terms of said courts, so that no process, ginia, North Carolina and Tennessee? If not- original or judicial, for the recovery of any claim what else but the want of moral and physical arising or contract shall be made returnable, ex- next introduced. He said that throughout the courage to grasp, and if need be, to fight for, the cept to the next term day of said courts respec- late campaign the Southern people had deceived tively, the law to take effect from its passage, us. They were talking of complaints while they

Mr. Jacobs offered an order that the committee | the Constitution. Now they must be taught what leads to the emancipation of Maryland from Fed- of ways and means be requested to take into consideration the propriety of reporting a bill for a all our power. Let us blockade their ports, present new assessment of property in this State .- | King Cotton from going out, and Queen Merchan-

Mr. Jacobs offered an order that a committee of Musicsupps, and present food from reaching either three be appointed by the Speaker to report a bill | the states or their musters; such Charleston in the 12 providing further police regulations for the State: | ser; reduce Montgomery to ashes, and drown New which was adopted, and the Speaker appointed | Orients in her own waters .- [Great cherring.]-

Mr. Wallis offered an order that the Governor

England and Canada. By the Persia be sent out A message from the Senate proposing a joint exclusive ground to say the with sum who is not use that with a first or and the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the with sum who is not use the first executive and the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the with sum who is not use the first executive and the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the with sum who is not a little to the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing as point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing as point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing a point exclusive ground to say the senate proposing ground to say the senate ground to say orders for three hundred thousand stand of the ! special committee of five from each House to con-) improved Minie musket, and for a vast number of sider what business is most important for early between the interest and expenses as a wast number of sider what business is most important for early between the interest and expenses as a wast number of sider what business is most important for early between the interest and expenses in a contract of the interest and interest and in a contract of the interest and intere the celebrated rifled cannon. Orders in future action, etc., was concurred in and the Speaker are not to be filled in England for the Rebel Gov- appointed Messra. Gordon, Naill, Sangston, Long

It is believed that an English and French fleet | Mr. Wallis, from the majority of the committee | will be sent to the Southern ports at an early day, on federal relations, to whom was referred the to co-operate with the United States fleet in the memorial of 216 voters of Prince George's county blockade of Secession ports. Louis Napoleon has | praying the Legislature, if in its judgment it posjoined with Victoria to suppress the Slave State | sesses the power, to pass an ordinance of secession | rebellion. It is stated that his offers of service to | without delay, reported that in their judgment the · Containing of an great variety as can'te found in any other house. President Lincoln are now on their way to Wash- | Legislature does not possess the power to pass such ington. It is hoped here that Vancer and his an ordinance as is prayed, and that the prayer of

The report is signed by Messrs. Wallis, Long. , Messrs. Gordon and Goldsborough, of the com-General of Canada to offer to the United States mittee on federal relations, offered a minority report, stating that they report unfavorable to the prayer of said memorialists.

Mr. Dennison moved that the minority report be substituted for the majority report. The motion was discussed by Messra, Wallis,

Mr. Wallis said the motion presented the direct Central, and has appointed Thomas T. Power, of question to the House of the constitutional power of the Legislature to pass an act of secession. He was in favor of immediately taking the sense The Montgomery Mail of Thursday says :- "A of the House on the subject, and settling the pubportion of the crew of the steamer Star of the lie mind as to the sentiment and action of the

Evening, April 30, 1861.

of the expediency of granting the prayer of the petitioners. The vote was then taken and the motion was rejected by ayes 13; nays 53. [This rote was regarded by many members as indicating their views upon the constitutional point involved.] Messrs. Worthington, Denison, Chaplain, Bryan, Fulton, Jones of Prince George's, Jacobs, Kepler. Goldsborough, Griffith, Gordon, Barnard and

Mills roted in the affirmative. Mr. Bryan, of Prince George's county, asked to be excused from voting, but the House refused. The majority report was then adopted without a division being called for. The House then ad-

The House reassembled at 4 o'clock. Mr. Bryan) asked that his protest against being compelled to Tote on the report of the committee on federal relations against his wishes, and stating that as one of the representatives of Prince George's county, he was in favor of secession, might be entered on | GENERAL NEWS AGENCY.

the journal. The request was granted. Mr. Brune asked leave to introduce a bill appropriating two millions of dollars to be expended in placing the State of Maryland in a complete condition of organization and defense, under such direction as the General Assembly may bereafter

Mr. Morfitt offered an order that the committee on currency be directed to report a bill legalizing the suspension of specie payments by the banks of this State, which was adopted. Adjourned.

SENATE. Mr. Goldsborough, of Talbot county, asked leave to introduce a local bill. Messrs, Lynch, Watkins and Heckart opposed he introduction of any other business than that called for by the necessities of the times. After some discussion, the subject was postponed to Friday, and the Senate adjourned till to-morrow.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. (ANNUAL SESSION.) FIRST BRANCH .- Present-The President. John C. BLACKBURN, Esq., and all the members except Mr. Phelps .- The First Branch met at the usual hour, when the two Branches met in convention to receive a communication from the Mayor, during which certain private business was called up and discussed. After remaining in session for about two hours, the convention adjourned; upon which Mr. Nicholas offered a resolution in reference to restoring communication by the different railroads. See local column. 1 An ordinance relating to the flying of flags throughout the city was received a from the Second Branch, and concurred in. Ad-

I journed till to-day at 5 o'clock. Second Branch.-Branch met.-Charles J. Ba- | 17 ker, Esq., president, in the chair, and all the members present. Mr. Dean, from the committee on police and jail, presented a report with a resolution ; authorizing the city commissioners to contract for Mr. Holland offered an order that the Governor the building of a stone wall around the new jul,

> speeches of Maryland Refugees in Philadelphia.

There was a meeting held at the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia, on Saturday night last, when a number of the refugees from Baltimore | 100DEWALD & SINDALL. spoke. We furnish some choice extracts:

Mr. J. B. Shoemaker appeared on the balcony and addressed the crowd. He was welcomed with long-continued applause. He said that he was h obliged to leave Baltimore with only seventy-five l city, for the Secessionists had him marked as a Union man. He walked thirty-six miles, and was h now here to ask the sympathy of Philadelphians, and to urge them to march forward and defend the rights of their trampled countrymen in other

Edward Rawlings followed: He described the passage of the Massachusetts ! volunteers through Baltimore, and their gallant defence of the flag of their country. Baltimore had I disgraced the Union by her act, and she must be punished. This war, he declared, had been I must allow the troops to pass through her streets. UApplause. A voice-"It she don't, we'll knock [n-lous of them."] We must tear down the The hostilities shall never cease till the Southern | I EONARD PASSANO, rebels cringe at our feet, and are entirely subjuga- 1 11 ted. For himself, he was anxious to march through

Baltimore under the stars and stripes. The next speaker was T. Joseph Rogers. He said that he had never been what, in Baltimore, I they call pur excellence a Black Republican. He is lalways was, and, with the help of God, always would be, so long as the star-spangled banner I floats, a "Douglas Democrat," up to the handle. . I glas had nobly stood up for the Union, for Scott, i d'

Hon. Judge Hubbell, of Milwaukee, Wis., was stitutional compromises, while they trampled upon i • the penalty of treason is. Let us fight, then, with a I disc from going in; take possession of the Ohio and Messra, Jacobs, Bryan and Harding said commit- Hing Jeff. Davis on the gilbet, and give no quarter

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