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THE LEGISLATURE. lature have for the last five months denounced the practical complicity of the Governor with Northern designs to subjugate the South. They have history. complained that their State has been kept unarmed and mute, so as to have neither voice nor power to decide or protect its political condition. Whilst thus denouncing the deficiency of one official authority, one would have supposed there would have been a full analysis of our needs, and that judgments would have been fully prepared for action, when authority could be exercised by willing hands. Why has nothing been done? Whence the paralysis? Are we mistaken in the moral nerve of our agents? Is their capacity be wildered? or has it been merely supposititious, and illusory under the demands for real, heroic ability? Are the noble and capable men in the Legislature too few for control over the weak, who and then assign the reality of the posture as a plea for doing nothing? We pity these brave and faithful men, if they are thus surrounded. The

lute nerves. This, however, is the historic preamble of every political convulsion. In order to please every body, persons are selected who are incapable of anything reided in its tone, and who mongrelize resistance and submission. They fall-as all such men ever will-before the storm of events, and become pitied or despised like-in short-Wm. H. Seward. Either host has to displace its imbeciles, and the battle in the end is fought out by) men. Napoleon superseded the French incapables -Wellington the English ones.

they involve themselves as well as others in fatal.

ruin, and when that mind perceives that these i

intentions, as from defective sagacity and irreso-

Legislative councils present similar trials and vicissitudes. We say, therefore, to those faithful members of the Legislature who have as yet been] unable to do anything, lift up your hearts and trust the discriminating scrutiny of public obser-

vation and historic record. GENERALS JUNE AND JULY.

After the defeat of all their most distinguished generals, in the Crimean war, the Russians consoled themselves with the reflection, that they had two commanders left who were invincible, and who would soon repair the losses sustained at the Mayor of Baltimore, enclosing the resolutions Alma, at Inkermann, and at Balaklava. These Indopted by the Mayor and City Council-heretowere Generals January and February—the rigors | fore published—and asking prompt and efficient of a Russian winter. And they were not far mis- lish the very important object contemplated by taken. Sebastopol fell, but before its walls died | the resolutions. It was referred to the committee at four o'clock this afternoon. thousands of the besiegers from cold, disease and on federal relations. exposure. So in the present war, even before a battle has been fought, or the hostile armies can Laws by adding thereto a section vesting in the be said to be regularly in the field, the Southern | Board of Police of the city of Baltimore all the | Present, John C. Blackburn, Esq., president, and leaders are likely to find their work half done to authority in said. Code now vested in a single their hand by two allies that have preceded them | magistrate and constable, under the provisions of -Generals June and July. Already, the North- | the 66th article of the Code of General Public ern troops quartered at the capital are beginning ferred to the committee on the judiciary, in himself of the heat, and there can be Mr. Wallis, from the committee on the judiciary, to Wm. Hissey, on Ridgley street. Mr. Brown Mr. Wallis, from the committee on the judiciary, to Wm. Hissey, on Ridgley street. Mr. Brown little doubt that before the summer is over, the reported a bill to ratify an amendment of the con- offered a resolution relative to measuring charcoal; climate will prove as fatal to them, and have as | stitution of the United States. many victims, as the sword. In selecting Washmany victims, as the sword. In selecting wasn-lugton as a site for a summer camp, Lincoln must issued by the city of Baltimore from three to three curred in. Mr. Bandel called up the the resoluhave had in view the especial encouragement of and a half millions of dollars. Objection being tion recommending William Peacock, a deaf mute, the undertakers of that city. Should the plan of made to local legislation, the leave was laid on the as a beneficiary of the State; adopted the New York editors be adopted, who appear to table. have assumed the direction of the campaign—and the rice swamps of Carolina, and the sickly coasts three hundred dollars. of Virginia, of Louisiana and of Florida, be made) the theatre of offensive operations—the mortality from the same cause will be increased a hundred stating that on the 20th ult., there were at the poses in any one year; adopted. Mr. Brown fold. In fact, dysentery, ague and fever might harracks in Frederick 1,5000 muskets and a small called up the resolution adverse to the petition of

the sword. ern troops will be at home, or if marched North- to be furnished to the Home Guard of Frederick: T. Marshall for pay in advance, adopted. ward, will be coming to what is, to them, a colder 300 to companies organized in Middletown, Fred. Thomas called up the resolution appropriating 1 ward, will be coming to what is, to them, a colder crick county, and 100 to a company in Montgom-s500 each to the three dispensaries; indefinitely climate, and a more invigorating, bracing and cry county, leaving on hand about 800 muskets. postponed. The Branch adjourned until to-morhealthful air, and will be gathering fresh strength Ail the arms have flint locks, and have none of row afternoon. and energy from the same cause which will the recent improvements. The best of them have | SECOND BRANCH.—Branch met. Present Charles neaken and enervate the enemy. Thus God and been selected by the companies to which orders J. Baker, Esq., president, and all the members. nature may be said to fight, in this present con- have been given, and those remaining are in a A resolution to allow Coleman & Cleveland to use test, on the side of the South, and to furnish addi-) tional means of deliverance.

CHOCTAW CIVILIZATION.

It has been said that civilized man is, after all, the varnish has entirely peeled off. Indeed, we at the same time advising that they should not be town clocks on No. 6 engine house and No. 7 cmdo not know but that we are doing the savage in- removed from the larracks, because he believed gine house, was received from the first branch, justice, and that the inhalitants of New Zealand, that their removal to a more secure depository in read and passed. Mr. George offered an ordinance pusher, ring that the fried Islands, would feel the then inflamed condition of the public mind for the regulation of vessels anchoring in the harmeters and the Fried Islands, would feel the then inflamed condition of the public mind for the regulation of vessels anchoring in the harmeters and passed. It is the then inflamed condition of the public mind for the regulation of vessels anchoring in the harmeters and passed. It is a sent to be a se themselves insulted at being placed in the same pliance with his directions orders were issued to to be printed.—Adjourned. category with the leading editors, the politicians. | Colonel McSherry, of the Sixteenth Regiment, the respectable merchants, bankers and lawyers of Maryland Militia, to call out his regiment, and What a Northern Journal says of Gen. Lee. New England and New York. A Camanche is a station at the barracks a sufficient military guard. pentleman in comparison with Horace Greeley. The number of men placed on duty in the first inwith Henry J. Raymond, with James Watson from 150 to 200. Webb, or with George Law-and not with these Within the past two or three days the Home The resignation of Colonel Robert E. Lee, of relates, Maryland included—against those whose only crime is that they ask "to be let slone." cannot be the shadow of a doubt. At least, if communicating the proceedings of a public meet- himself to the higher duties of his profession with they do not, they are not one-thousandth part the ling at Weverton, published in the Senate proceed- characteristic assiduity; he visited France and ferocious barbarians which their own journals rep- ings of vesterday, which was referred to the com- other parts of Euroje, to secure those advantages resent them to be. The following description of mittee on the judiciary. from the editorial columns of the New York Herald: tion with the whole subject. Adopted.

that the Northern roughs will sweep those States | vide for the prompt performance of the printing of has been cheerfully accorded equal credit with with fire and sword, is beyond peradventure. the House.

They have already been excited to the boiling point by the rich prospect of plunder held out by campments and traveling fortune-tellers-referred alry Regiments were organized, he was offered a less they have a farm and a nigger each. There The community and the members of the Legis- as the people of the border States will shortly as- county commissioners of the State to levy an head of his class, is now a Lieutenant of Engineers,

> MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION.

FREDERICE; May 1. The Speaker presented a petition from sundry citizens of Washington county not to pass an ordinance of secussion, or to take any action that wi lead to it, and stating their belief that no State a law. has a Constitutional right to secule, etc., and declaring their intentions never to submit to secession reaceably and to resist it to the last. It was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. The Speaker also presented a lengthy printed communication from a States Rights meeting held in Harrison county, Va., containing resolutions affirming Southern States Rights sentiments. &c Referred to the committee on federal relations. Mr. Dennis presented the petition of Joseph C. discuss till we are unable for effective conduct, Bush for compensation for delivering the proclamation of the Governor to the members of the our State is more deeply interested than any other,

committee on claims. The bill heretofore published repealing the secdeepest agony the mind can have, is to witness the | tions of the code establishing return days for juvital moments for public succor consumed by dicial process, other than the regular terms in the time-wasters, when it is clearly perceived that Superior Court and the Court of Common Pleas of Baltimore city, was passed.

Mr. Gordon, chairman of the judiciary committee, reported a bill repealing the 19th section misguided persons blunder not so much from bad of the 29th article, and the proviso to the 33d section of the 5th article of the Code of Public General Laws, so far as they conflict with the provisions of this act, and enacting that upon all payments or decrees for the payment of money which have been or may hereniter be rendered b any court or justice of the peace of this State, there shall be a stay of execution till the close of the regular session of the General Assembly of this State which shall be held next hereafter—the law relating to taking out land warrants for vabill to take effect from its passage, and remain in force until the close of the regular session of the General Assembly of this State which shall be held next hereafter, and no longer.

Mr. Holland reported a bill to amend the 17th. 19th, 26th, 27th and 29th sections of article 54 of the code of public general laws, relating to taking

The bill repeals the law known as the bill affecting the oyster beds of Maryland, and restores the law precisely as it was before the passage of said law at the last session.

The bill was passed unanimously. The same bill also passed the Senate, and is now a law. Mr. Mills, from the joint committee on that sulject, reported that the following clergymen had accepted the invitation to officiate alternately each morning upon the opening of the Senate and House. Rev. Messrs. Deihl. Zachariah, Jones.

Mallor, Crever, Weiget, Ross and Seymour. The Speaker presented a communication from

Mr. Scott obtained leave to report a bill to l amend the 4th article of the Code of Public Local Laws in regard to free negroes and mulattoes; re-

nual report of the armorer.] Since the 20th ult. Hay, of the committee on the almshouse, called Meanwhile, it should be remembered, the South- 300 of the arms there on hand have been ordered up the resolution adverse to the petition of Win.

great measure insufficient, but might, at a small a portion of Thames street, in front of their premicost, be repaired, which he respectfully recom-mends. On the 20th ultimo, in consequence of passed. A resolution allowing Thomas Bridymisrepresentations made to him that the barracks house to use a portion of Bond street, below quoted at 736d., and do. Mobile at 714d. were insecure, and the arms contained therein lia- Thames street, was received from the first branch. TRADE REPORT.-The advices from Manchester ble to be seized by disorderly persons, he gave di- read and passed. A resolution to repair a pump are favorable. and at the North generally, it would seem that conficient quark to incore the safete of the name would tend to increase the excitement. In com- bor, which was read, laid on the table and ordered

stance was, he is informed by the Major General,

only, but with William B. Astor, Moses H. Grin- Guard has been added. He cannot state the exact | Virginia, has not yet been accepted. It is reportnell, Prosper Wetmore, Simcon Draper,-with number of troops in actual service, but believes ed that the Administration intend to strike him off any and all of these who have been subscribing the number to be from 300 to 400. Of the number to th money and arms to equip regiments to wage a duly detailed for duty. Whether these troops troubles, General Scott urged upon the Governwar of extermination against the people of the are to be paid or not is a matter to be determined ment the importance of inviting Colonel Lee to its South. Every barbarity short of cannibalism has by the General Assembly.—He has not now and counsels, to co-operate with him and lend him the Railroad 2514. been denounced against the inhabitants of the has no power to make any arrangement or provi- aid of his great military talents. He pronounced

Indeed, if the war continues long, and is prose-made by the General Assembly. In regard to the dation, overtures were made to Col. Lee, accomcuted in the same spirit in which it is begun, we necessity there is for continuing them in service, panied by the most tempting offers of military should not be surprised at reading, after some bat- he states that a large number of the arms having rank, and in fine, by other inducements that few tle, in which the chances of war may have given been distributed, as above stated, he is advised by men could have resisted. These offers were all the North a victory, that the victors sat down to proper, in view of that circumstance, and of the same of the proper, in view of that circumstance, and of the Col. Lee, graduated at West Point, with the presence of the General Assembly in Frederick, to That the Northern troops mean to torture their order the daily evening parades to be discontinued, highest honors of his class in 1829, and then en- 34 86.464 BLACK MOUPILINES, prisoners taken in battle, after the most improved and the guard to be reduced from time to time as | tered the Engineer Corps, inheriting the great | LEPINS BOMBAZINES, fashion of the Mohawks and the Choctaws, there the arms ordered for distribution shall be removed. military genius of his father Gen. Henry Lee, the

Mr. Gordon offered an order requesting the home, and his elegant manners and profound acthe material of which the Northern army will be Governor to communicate to the House any infor- quirements, secured him the entree to the houses the material of which the Northern army will be Governor to communicate to the House any inforcomposed and of its mode of warfare, is taken mation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nation that he may have since received in connect of the great savants and military men of all nations are not all nations and military men of all nations are not not all nations are not not not

thousand of the most reckless, desperate men on countermanded by the Virginia authorities. the face of the earth. The Goths and Vandals Mr. Chaplain offered an order providing for the Cavalry officer of the Revolution, already menwho descended upon Rome and ensanguined the sending of a special messenger to the Governor of tioned. By that marriage he became, at the death Tiber with patrician blood were angels compared Virginia to obtain information on the whole sub- of Mr. Custis, the proprietor of the splendid do-

twenty more will spring up in his place. It is of On motion of Mr. Burgess, the Speaker appoint in Mexico. From the capture of San Juan de Ulsuch rough material that all invincible troops are ed Messrs. Burgess, Jones of Prince George's, loa, up to the storming of the capital of the Monmade. That we are to have a fight, that Virginia Brown, Landing, Stake and Ford, a standing tezumas, the genius of Lee was triumphant over and Maryland will form the battle ground, and committee on printing, with instructions to pro- every obstacle, and to him, in military circles,

Baltimore, Thursday Evening, May 2, 1861.

some of their leaders, and will not be satisfied un- to the committee on the judiciary. Also a bill to Lieut-Colonelcy of the 2d, which he accepted, reprohibit free negroes from returning to this State | signing his post of Captain of Engineers. His son, is no sort of exaggeration about these statements, after leaving it. Also a bill to authorize the Custis Lee, who, like his father, graduated at the certain to their cost. The character of the coming amount not exceeding the annual levy for other but will resign and follow the fortunes of his facampaign will be vindictive, fierce, bloody and county purposes to purchase arms for defence, ther.

merciless beyond parallel in ancient or modern | build armories, &c. Referred. The House then adjourned till to-morrow.

The bill to authorize the banks of the State to issue small notes-reported in the House proceed- ample, regarding him, as the Bayard of the Ameriings of yesterday-was passed and is now a law. | can Army. The bill to empower the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to raise and appropriate money for the defence of the city was passed, and is now

The message from the House proposing the appointment of a joint committee on mileage was concurred in, and the president appointed Mezers. Bradley and Franklin.

Mr. Stone offered the following resolutions. Whereas the late late deplorable events that occurred in the city of Baltimore were caused by a misapprehension of the object of the passage of the troops over the soil of Maryland; and Whereas that object was for the protection of our national capital, in the preservation of which Legislature in Somerset county. Referred to the and not, as many supposed, for the purpose of attacking any of our sister States; therefore, be it Resolved by the Senate of Maryland, That the passage of troops over the soil of Maryland for the protection of the national capital should be considered an act of aggression on the part the general government.

Resolved. That if any more troops than those now within the borders of the State should be necessary for the protection of our capital, that we recommend they be transported by the different railroads companies over their roads. Resolved. That the Governor be requested to do

what in his judgment may seem best calculated to produce harmony and restore the travel on the different railroads to and from Baltimore. Referred to a select committee. The bill from the House to repeal the present

cant land, passed last session, affecting the oyster heds of the State, was passed. Mr. Lynch offered the following:

Whereas the condition of our country is suc that civil war, with all its impending horrors, i about to break upon us, and from our geograp cal position, the lives and property, both public and private, of our citizens, will be more endangered than that of any other portion of the country, it becomes our duty as well as our interest to exhaust all means of conciliation and compromise, without relinquishing our constitutional rights; therefore be it.

Resolved, That a joint committee of the two louses be requested to take into consideration the Ricasoli propriety of recommending the appointment of a committee to wait on the President of the United States, the President of the Southern Confederacy, and the Governor of Virginia, with a view of bringing about some understanding whereby the danger may be averted, and civil war, the destruction of the lives and property of our citizens, be prevented, and that they report by resolution or otherwise; which was adopted.

The Senate went into Executive session, and afterwards adjourned to meet in Executive session alone, this is passed as an order of the day."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL (ANNUAL SESSION.

FIRST BRANCH, Wednesday, May 1st, 1861 .a quorum of members. Mr. Thomas, of the committee on health, reported a resolution granting permission to George Dexter to keep hogs on his premises on West Franklin street; adopted. Also, adopted. A resolution was received from the Mr. Brune asked leave to report a bill to in- Second Branch to place a gas lamp in Uhler's Blanchard called up the resolution authorizing Mr. Condy reported a bill to exempt from exe- the Mayor to supply additional counsel to aid the cution the property of a debtor to the amount of city counsellor, when he may deem it necessary; also, to employ a person to make a book of ex-The Speaker presented a message from the Ex- tracts of the property of the city, provided that ecutive, in response to an inquiry of the House, no more than \$500 shall be expended for such purthen be almost safely trusted to do the work of True a more particular statement and titles. Thomas Gordon and others for a pump opposite

The New York Express speaks as follows of actions. Rosin quiet, but steady. Spirite Turpenthe Virginia forces:

for improvement which could not be obtained at 1

Mr. Stake said that the order for the Virginia | daughter of Mr. Custis, the representative of Wash- | have in the Northern cities at least three hundred troops to search for arms in this State had been jugton, identified him still more closely with the conststor of as great variety as can be found in any other house. to these fellows who are known by the generic ject, and that the committee on federal relations main of Arlington house, and other great estates) name of "roughs." Of course they are all in for inquire and report whether or not, at the time of in Virginia, among them the patrimonial estate of the war, and the spoils thereof-more particularly the burning of the Armory at Harper's Ferry, Mrs. Washington in the county of New Kent.the spoils. They have no stake in this world, no certain citizens of Maryland went over to Virginia During the Mexican War he was entrusted by hope for the future. They will fight like demons and appropriated and brought to this State certain | Generals Scott and Totten with the important for present enjoyment, and where one is killed arms at Harper's Ferry. Laid on the table. | charge of the Engineering Department of the Army

Mr. Jacobs reported a bill to prohibit gipsy en- | memorable campaign. When the two U.S. Cav- |

Col. Lee was for several years at the head of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and it is feared that the Southern officers who were educated there under his regime will all imitate his ex-

> LATER FROM EUROPE. Additional by the Adriatic.

St. Jone's, N. F., April 30 .- The dates per the Adriatic are two days later than per the Arabia

Madrid papers deny that the Spanish Governtion of San Domingo with Spain. The Polish provinces were being dirested of Russian troops, so as to be concentrated at Warsaw. At Paris the rentes were firm, and had advanced to 66f. 50c. It is reported that the Conservatives of the Brit-

ish Parliament are preparing a strong opposition to Gladstone's project, in the hope of a ministerial crisis. It is also reported that Prince Napoleon | was about to leave Paris for London, to demand explanations from the Duke D'Aumale for the lat- ORDERS FOR THE PAPER ter's observations in a recent pamphlet injurious to the Prince's honor. The Emperor's private secretary had also published a contradiction of a passage in the pamphlet affecting the character of the Emperor.

All the great mercantile houses in Marseilles had suspended payments. The liabilities in some ! cases were very heavy. The suspensions were caused by the Turkish Government not providing for its acceptances, and the refusal of the Bank of France to continue its advances.

The important debate in the Italian Parliament. on the re-organization of the Southern army, continued. Un the 20th instant Count Cavour made various explanations. He eulogized the Garibaldian generals, but said that the Government was conforming to the wishes of the friendly Powers. He was not willing to take the initiative for Venice, and could not accept Garibaldi's proposition in favor of reconstructing the Southern army. In case of danger of war, however, the volunteers would be organized, and Garibaldi requested to take command of them. Garibald said that he was not satisfied with these declarstions, as the prospects were alarming. He insisted, therefore, on the reorganization of the South-

The Chambers finally adopted, by a vote of 197 against 75, the following order, proposed by "The Chambers have heard the declaration of

the Ministry, and being convinced that the decree for forming three divisions of volunteers will be faithfully executed; that the government will to suitably provide for the brave Southern army; that the government will know how to increase and arrange the forces in an efficacious manner, and finally being convinced that the government will actively occupy itself with armaments for defence, which appertains to the government

Lord John Russell had said that the proposed conference in regard to the slave trade had not been held, because the American government had refused to take part in it. The reactionary movement in Italy had been

Owing to ill health, Garibaldi was not expected to attend the Italian Chambers for several days, and Paylayo, the President of the Chambers, had The allairs of Poland were without side----Gortschakoff had issued a proclamation, stating that assemblages for political discussions will not be tolerated, but that order can be only maintained by the civil officers, with the assistance of

the military. The choice of delegates by the citizens and public worship had been prohibited, also, national prayers in the churches of Warsaw. under a threat of military interference. All the Russian troops in Poland had been concentrated at Warsaw.

The Cossacks had fired the city of Chelm, for the pyrpose of plunder, but the fires were extin-LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, April 23, A. M.—All the markets] open quiet, but steady. London, April 23.—The Budget was opened in RECEIVED AT THE the House of Commons last night and debated. The opposition denounced it generally, but pro-

The Paris Bourse closed buoyant last evening, Consols this morning are at 91 ja72. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LIVERPOOL CUITON MARKET. -The sales of Cotton at Liverpool on Monday 'reached 15,000 bales, in-

cluding 7,000 to speculators and exporters. The extreme rates of last week were readily paid. Messes. James Hewitt & Co. report the market active, with a slight advance, caused by the American adrices per steamer Africa. Middling Orleans LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.-The Bread-

Flour dull and quotations nominal. Wheat quiet. LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET,-The Provision market is dull. Bigland, Ath . & Co., and others,

LITERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET .- Sugar steady. Rice firm. Coffee quiet, with unimportant trans-LONDON MARKETS-Monday evening .- Breadstuffs . dult, with a declining tendency. Sugar buoyant Coffce firm. Tes quiet but steady. Rice duil.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. - The funds were without any material change, and the market for dis-Count unaltered. Consols closed on Monday evening at 91% 92 for money, and 92391% for dis- AT 74 BALTIMORE STREET, NEAR GAY ST. AMERICAN STOCKS .- The latest sales on Monday . | were Illinois Central shares 29@281/2 discount; Erie |

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