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" of the minds of violent men." Sheriffs of Bristol in 1777. It was then that and infant communities. Union men-these who ed, would be upheld in their respective colonies by power of the Assemblies. Hutchinson, Johnson, triots. Then loyalist judges charged grand juries ["and stigmatized resistance to lawless power, as t

tion of the friends of constitutional liberty. Burke saw it all. His high soul scorned to corrupt and undermine the British Constitution, by seeking to punish as criminals and pirates, his brave (and commerce. He saw the issue, as only those railroads leading from Pennsylvania and Delaware While, therefore, he acknowledged the full right and commerce. He saw the assue, as only mose into Maryland; and of the opposition to the land- of his constituents to deal as they pleased with the prophets can, who can penetrate the depths of the ing of the troops subsequently at Annapolis, by actual conduct of their representatives, he protesthuman soul and realize the unconquerable rethe Governor of the State; and in connection with ed, on behalf of his delegation and the majority of sources of a brave people. He saw no success in this action of the authorities of the State the hose the House, against being held responsible for the the evacuation of Boston—or of New York by the | tile feeling manifested by the people to the passage | action of or judged by the course of any body else, American Patriots. He had read the history of the Crusades, and knew that moise of millions and Lagrange desired the License and License and the moise of millions and Lagrange and License and the moise of millions and treated with entire frankness by the understand the legal of these troops through Maryland was considered and treated with entire frankness by the understand the legal of these troops through Maryland was considered in regard to their own acts, but not the acts of other people. He spoke with entire respect to the soll agent of the soll opinion of these troops through Maryland was considered in regard to their own acts, but not the acts of other people. He spoke with entire respect to the soll agent of the soll opinion of these troops through Maryland was considered in regard to their own acts, but not the acts of other people. He spoke with entire respect to the soll opinion of the control of t had been driven back by Mahommetan courage obligations of the State to the federal government, Senate, whose action had no doubt been governed fighting for home and country. He knew that set forth fully the strength of sympathy felt by a by circumstances in the judgment of its members. God came by pestilence and storm to thin down large portion of our people for our Southern But he repelled the injustice for himself and his to the measure of defeat, the senseless hordes who brethren in the present crisis, although many of colleagues of being held accountable for the judge Virginia Life Insurance Company, Richmond, Va. had maddened even virtues into vices and sought the incidents and circumstances referred to were ment of others. to destroy those whom they were only permitted i

to persuade. man stood like a breast-work—not so, it was unavailing-but it did rear itself as a lofty, prophetic | monitor, whose wisdom, then unheeded, has since him, Federal Statesmen:

"trial." (ride Everett, Dickinson and Cushing.) occurred, was treated by the government as an the House of Delegates this afternoon, with closed "It is not very difficult for well-formed minds to act of necessity and self-preservation. The un- doors, in reference to our federal relations. "abandon their interest. But the separation of dersigned did not feel themselves authorized to The Caucus was addressed for one hour and a "fame and virtue is an harsh divorce. Liberty is enter into any arrangements with the federal gov- half by the Ilon. R. M. McLane, in relation to the Jo ples of our foretathers become suspected to us, as they deemed proper to vindicate the moral and approaches of troops to sustain the Union men of) "much more shocking to us, than the base vices be regarded as intended for chastisement or The District of Columbia and Maryland would be "which are generated from the rankness of servi- prompted by resentment. The undersigned are be necessarily occupied to some extent as a ren-"tude. Accordingly the least resistance to power ! regners and savages in a civil contest, is worn attention of the General Assembly by the Mayor It was remarked incidentally by Mr. McLane "Hy a mercenary sword. We are taught to believe cation may be expected. "Ghat a desire of domineering over our country-"eration, and tenderness to the privileges of purpose; and though the expression of this opin- that members should units without reference to "those who depend on this Kingdom, are a sort is not called for by the resolutions of your honor- their partisan associations, and devote themselves, "of treason. It is impossible we should remain ! "national character." "Many things have been I land, it is proper to bring it to your attention. · 'long operating towards a gradual change in our] "principles. But this American war has done

"could have effected in a century." Men of Maryland, are you Republicans? Would you even accept the Crittenden Compromise pushed on federal relations. out to you by Northern bayonets as Austria hands report of the commissioners to Washington was never again support the administration of Mr. half its rights to Hungary? Does the North even a hand you that at the point of the bayonet? Talk ordered to be printed. of Compromise with power whom no oaths can The Senate then adjourned till four o'clock. fore declared in Mr. Seward's letter to Governor bind! "I have an oath registered in Heaven to ! "maintain the Constitution, and to see that the the memorial of the Baltimore City Union Conven-policy, but now that it has avowed a policy of al. And—with the bayoneter sing all the military and naval powers exclusively vested in Concrete with the property of the measure band the momental band base banded bin by himself exclusively with the protection of his sure known as the "Public Safety Bill." Mr. G. py himself exclusively with the protection of his sure known as the momental band base banded bin by himself exclusively with the protection of his and naval powers exclusively vested in Congress,—| said the memorial had been handed him by the own people. seizing private property-quartering troops in de- Baltimore committee, with the request that he Mr. McLane read Mr. Seward's letter to Mr. serzing private property—quartering troops in de-fiance of the first Article of Amendment, which Senator from Baltimore city, to whom it would day of the Commissioners, visit to Washington, de-Senator from Baltimore city, to whom it would day of the Commissioners, visit to Washington, de-Senator from Baltimore city, to whom it would day of the Commissioners, visit to Washington, de-Senator from Baltimore city, to whom it would day of the Commissioners, visit to Washington, de-Senator from Baltimore city, to whom it would day of the Commissioners, visit to Washington, dethe States required to be inserted,—embargoing seem that the duty of presentation more appro- claring the new war policy of the government and commerce, and firing on steam-tugs in peace- printely belonged. He moved its reference to the acknowledging the radical change in it, and in \$4 BLACK BARFOLS. ful employment, he enters in your midst and ex- committee on federal relations.

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ade upon European interests, the Richmond Ex_{2n} ,

analog savs: allow her leading interest to be struck down by mitter had charitably relieved him of the duty of the Illinois Ape: whether France will succumb to presenting the memorial. his arrogance; whether even his own North will | '

More Falsehoods About Baltimore. The Baltimore correspondent of the New York ; Tribune gets off the following intamous slander }

upon our city: damage has been done and the offenders have got which was adopted. off. Some people are uncharitable enough to

whisper that they are acting under orders. nual meeting of this body took place at Christ sented by Mr. Ford, from Baltimore county; the Confederate States, to be held at Montgomery | federal relations. on the 3d July next.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION. FREDERICE, May 6.

SENATE. "ignorance is incurable, for I have spared no ture-Hon. Robert M. McLane, Otho Scott and majority of the House a disposition to accomplish " pains to understand it; and I do must solemnly | William J. Ross. Esqs.—to visit the President of indirectly, through the medium of a committee of the United States, &c., appeared in the Senate safety, the purposes which, by an almost unani-Chamber this morning and presented in person mous vote, the House had decided that they had the following report:

To the Honorable the General Assembly of Mary- that the committee on federal relations had report-

"upon a total renunciation of that unconditional him a copy of the joint resolutions adopted by of the State from the people, to whom alone that your honorable bodies on the 2d instant. They power legitimately belongs. were received by the President with respectful. He thought that the personal character and incourtesy, and they made such representations as tegrity of the committee by whom that report was bid adieu to their homes, and both States are pre-These words were written by Burke to the recessary to convey to him the sense of the made, as well as that of the Baltimore delegation pared for any demand that may be made upon General Assembly of Maryland in relation to the for whom he spoke, were above challenge by any them. British curreion threatened destruction to the colo- occupation of the capital of the State by the feder gentleman of those who passed or presented the nice, and that British etatesmen in power, bassted ral troops, and the forcible seizure of the property Union resolutions referred to: and he therefore, of their competency to subjugate weak, distracted of the State by the federal troops; and the forcible thought that there was every ground to complain, seizure of the property of the State and of private of the precipitate injustice which had been done citizens in the Annapolis Railroad and in the the House and the delegation from Baltimore in were for continuing the union with Great Britain. Washington branch of the Baltimore and Ohio assuming that they were engaged in doing exactly were then termed loyalists, and these, it was assert- Railroad Company. And, in this connection, his what they had openly repudiated. attention was called to the suspension of inter- He was told explicitly that there was no differ British soldiery as the regular and authorized course between Baltimore and Washington, and ence of opinion between his delegation and the of all parts of the State with Annapolis; and to Union Convention in regard to the unconstituthe indignity put upon a State while still in the I tionality of the bill against which the resolutions Tryon and others swelled, as the scarlet uniforms Federal Union by such an interference with the of the latter basic were directed. The bill was entered their provinces, gloated over anticipated private rights of its citizens, and by such an or introduced into the Senate without any knowl-

by the federal government. undersigned and the Secretary of War and the majority of this House. His delegation would the act of mobs, incited by traitors-and invoked | Secretary of State-who were present and par | have resisted its passage unanimously, if it had the forms of law for the butchery and incarcera- ticipated in the discussion-as to the facts and cir- been introduced into the House, believing it to be cumstances that rendered necessary the extraordi- wholly at variance with the constitution. They mary incidents accompanying the passage of feder- | had so stated, publicly and privately, from the al troops through Maryland en route to the city of first moment they were acquainted with its provi-Washington, and especially in reference to those sions. And he believed that their remonstrance acts of the authorities of the city of Baltimore] had been chiefly instrumental in procuring its rebrethren contending for equal rights of liberty which arrested the progress of the troops by the committal in the Senate.

regarded in different lights by the undersigned. The petition was then referred. and the federal government, even to the extent of a difference of opinion as to some of the facts in- of Baltimore city, and all persons acting under The generous soul of this Constitutional states- volved, yet, in regard to the general principle at their orders, from any prosecution for certain acts

The President concurred with the undersigned | so as to provide that no officer of any court should in the opinion that so long as Maryland had not be paid any cost in any suits commenced against taken, and was not about taking, a hostile atti- | them, &c., and passed unanimously. guided the Colonial policy of England. Hear tude to the federal government, that the exclu- The House then adjourned till to-morrow. rive military occupation of her ways of communi-"There never was a period in which the stead- cation and the seizure of the property of her citi-) zens would be without justification; and what "fastness of some men has been put to so sore a has been referred to in this connection, so far as it bers of the Legislature was held in the chamber of ernment to induce it to change its relations to the | details of the interview of the commissioners to "men. Contending for imaginary power, we the circumstances, to leave the entire discretion cabinet, legal aspects of the question, and especially insist- Virginia and Tennessee especially, and by whose "because we see them animating the present op- ing on its obligation to relieve the State promptly aid the cabinet expected that the servicents of "position of our children. The faults which from restraint and indignity, and to abstain from those States would be overcome without blood-"grow out of the luxuriance of freedom, appear | all action in the transportation of troops that can | shed. not able to indicate to what extent or to what de- | dezvouz for troops and a depot for munitions of | TRUMPS. gree the Executive discretion will be exercised in war. "appears more inexcusable in our eyes than the modifying the relations which now exist between Various inquiries were made of the commission-"greatest abuses of authority. All dread of a the State of Maryland and the federal government, ers whether a regiment could not be marched "standing military force is looked upon as a su- and in the particular matter of the commercial through Raltimore with the assent of the State, to "perstitious panie. All shame of calling in for- communications between the city of Baltimore which the commissioners did not feel authorized

able bodies, yet having had the opportunity to exclusively to the preservation of the peace and ascertain its entire accuracy, and because it will safety of Maryland in the present crisis. "long in a situation which breeds such notions and explain much of the military preparations and He said that men who desired to confederate "dispositions without some great alteration in the movements of troops through the State of Mary- with the Southern States may readily in this crisis

> ROBERT M. McLANE, Ww. J. Ross.

May 6th, 1861. The House was present by invitation when the the Southern States. Therefore such men can

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Yellott seconded the motion, and said that Hicks was now separated from the administration, 34 BLACK CREPE MARETZ. pects that he and his military mercenaries are to be received as Soldiers of the Constitution and tion by whom the memorial was adopted. That It was, said Mr. McLane, a great crisis in his DRESS SILKS, all boiled BLACK SILKS, LAWNS and tion by whom the memorial was adopted. That faithful uphoblers of its representative Flag. Scan | convention embraced many of Baltimore's best | life, and the Governor ought to thank God that | organities, shawls, Hemstitched and Embroidered Lawn | these pretensions, and see if "Liberty is in danger citizens, and its recommendations were entitled to he had lost the confidence of the Lincoln administration administration of the Lincoln administration is in danger citizens, and its recommendations were entitled to he had lost the confidence of the Lincoln administration administration administra great weight. If he could view the bill alluded I tration, which he certainly had. to in the same light as the signers of the memorial. Mr. McLane said he was quite responsible for the importers, all are new and desirable styles, and will be he would be as bitterly opposed to it as they. Its the entire accuracy of this opinion, and added that opened on our retail doors MONDAY MORNING. In an article concerning the effect of the block- true meaning and the objects contemplated by its Governor Hicks could not recover that confidence

by the memorialists. He had never approved all the features of the upon this view of the subject, and encourage the Great Britain has an interest in this cotton bill, and had intended to have added material Governor to stand by the true interests and true question somewhat greater than all the rest of the amendments before the final vote in the Senate, men of the State, leaving to the administration Cash Capital Path The Senate and All the rest of the amendments before the final vote in the Senate, men of the State, leaving to the administration Cash Capital Path The Senate and All the rest of the amendments before the final vote in the Senate. world together. Continental Europe has half as It had at his own suggestion been recommitted to only the ruffian and venal portion of our populagreat an interest as Great Britain; the Northern | the committee, and if any bill on the subject was I tion. States an interest equal to that of Continental again reported all might rest assured that it would Europe. France has a greater interest than any bein such a form as would meet the approval of three countries of Continental Europe. A few every Senator and disturb the nerves of no citizen months will disclose whether Great Britain will of the State. He was not offended that the com-

The memorial was then referred.

same subject. Frederick county of the same character, all of Mr. Bouldin, of the committee on highways, re-

which were referred as above. Mr. Miles presented on Saturday a memorial explanation of an ordinance of 1860; laid on the Rowdyism, insults, house-breaking, assaults and from citizens of St. Mary's county against precipi- table. Mr. Chase offered a resolution requesting) battery, and other acts of violence, have taken the | tate action in the present crisis: which was refer- | the City Register to inform this branch if the City place of the mob spirit that was so rampant from red to the committee on federal relations, who Passenger Railway Association has made its report the 19th to the 27th of April, and the Police ge- subsequently made a report recommending that and paid over the amount due to the city for the nerally manage to come up to the scene after the said memorial be sent to the House of Delegates: last quarter, ending April 54; adopted. Mr. Ban-

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Petitions, numerously signed, against the Senate) Epilcopal Convention of Mississippi.—The an- bill to appoint a Board of Public Safety were pre-Church. Holly Springs, on Thursday, the 25th Brown, from Howard county: Mr. Naill, from instant, and adjourned late on Saturday night .- Frederick: Mr. Burgess, from Harford; and Mesers. Mr. George, from the committee on the fire de-Among the important resolutions passed, was one Stake and Brining, from Washington county—all partment, reported a resolution authorizing the suto send delegates to the Convention of Dioceses of of which was referred to the joint committee on perintendent of the police and fire alarm telegraph

Mr. Long presented the petition of the Baltimore | the office, provided the expense does not exceed

city Union committee against the bill for a Board | \$150; read and passed. A resolution to pay the | of Rublic Safety, etc., and communicated the resolutions of a Union meeting, heretofore published. Mr. Wallis, on behalf of the Baltimore city delegation, and the House generally, took exception to The commissioners appointed by the Legisla- that portion of the resolutions which ascribed to the no constitutional power to consummate. He said ed against the constitutional capacity of the Legis-The understand commissioners have the honor ture to pass an ordinance of secession, and he had of the war sentiment in their respective States, to report to the General Assembly of Maryland | then announced as the fixed purpose of those with | and give assurance that the hearts, souls and forthat they waited in person on the President of the whom he acted, to do nothing which would take tunes of their fellow-citizens are with us. There United States on the 4th instant, and presented to away the power of determining the future course

confiscations, and set a price on the heads of Pa- cupation of its soil and ways of communication edge or privity on the part of the Baltimore delegation, and could at no moment have commanded Full explanations were exchanged between the the support of one of their number, or that of the

done on and after the 19th of April, was amended

Legislative Caneus. FREDERICK, May 6 .- A caucus of all the mem-

"in danger of being made unpopular to English- State of Maryland, considering it proper, under Washington with the President and the federal "Ingin to acquire the spirit of domination, and to and responsibility of the existing state of things. He said he thought it was the intention of the "lose the relish for honest equality. The princi- to that government, making such representations cabinet to subjugate the secesling States by gradual \

"off. We grow indifferent to the consequences to and City Council of Baltimore. But they feel au- that the troops which were prevented from reach-"ourselves from the plan of ruling half the empire | thorized to express the opinion that some modifi- ing Baltimore by the destruction of the bridges | left Philadelphia without orders, and would have The undersigned feel painfully confident that a been therefore intruders, which the government war is to be waged to reduce all the seceding | wimitted gave a new aspect to the position they "men, is love to our country; and that those who States to allegiance to the federal government; occupied with respect to the Maryland authorities. "hate civil war abet rebellion, and that the and that the whole military power of the federal The main point of Mr. McLane's appeal to the "amiable and conciliatory virtues of lenity, mod- government will be everted to accomplish that Legislature, as I gather from outside reports, was

[unite with those who have insisted on maintain-) I taining the existing Union, because whilst the State is occupied by the federal troops, it would be physically impossible to relieve her from par-"more in a few years than all the other causes To the General Assembly of Maryland, Frederick, Litical association with the federal government. Honorable and true hearted men, he said, will The report was referred to the joint committee never consent to maintain the Union by shedding the blood of the Southern people and subjugating received and read. Five thousand copies were Lincoln, which has now abandoned the defensive policy of maintaining the federal capital, hereto-Hicks. Governor Hicks himself might sustain Mr. Goldsborough, of Talbot county, presented | the government when it adhered to its defensive |

this connection he argued how widely Governor

presage were very different from those indicated without the loss of his own honor; and he trusted) that the friends of Gov. Hicks would ponder well)

PROCKEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. (ANNUAL BESSION.) FIRST BRANCH, Monday, May 6th, 1851.-Present. John C. Blackburn, Esq., president, and a quorum of members. Mr. Yeisley presented a petition from H. Abbott & Son, and others, asking the rebuildling of the railroad bridge over Harris' Creek, re-Mr. Kimmell presented several petitions on the ferred. Mr. Nicholas presented a petition from D. C. H. Emory, and others, asking that the opening of John street eastwardly be auspended; referred. street, from Little Camden to Columbia streets, i.

dinance for the appointment of visitors to the Baltimore city jail. Mr. Dixon called up the resolution authorizing the City Block Ferry Company to use the wharf at the foot of Hughes street; laid on

the table. Adjourned. SECOND BRANCH. - Branch met. Present Charles J. Baker, fich., president, and all the membert .to make purchase of magnets, &c., for the use of

claim of C. S. Willett, for a safe furnished to the City Collection was received from the first branch, read and pased. A resolution to allow A. Burdett to erect a frame shed and bath house on his premisee, No. 364 West Lexington street, was received from the first branch; read and passed. Adjourned.

Sharpshooters from the West. Five hundred Kentuckians and one hundred and twenty Tennesseans passed through Charlottesville, on Saturday, en route for Harper's Ferry, under State orders. They speak in glowing terms a over sixty years of age, who are ready to lay down their lives in defence of the South. Regiments by the score were being formed when they

Billy Wilson's Regiment. A letter from New York, says:

An attempt was made to get up divine service for the benefit of Billy Wilson's Regiment down on Staten Island, but only with indifferent sucerse, I am sorry to hear. The boys will like it better, though, it is believed, after they get a little \ more used to it. Both these regiments are in hourly expectation of orders to sail. The firemen, it is said, will be sent to Alexandria, but Wilson I says he is bound to go through Baltimore. ORDERS FOR THE PAPER

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