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"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shuz Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foes, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION.

FREDERICK. Nav 8. The bill to relieve from prosecution the mayor and police board of Baltimore city, and all those ing under their order, on and after the 19th o , was passed without amendment, and is now

resolution to appoint committees to visi Lincoln and President Davis, and the ers of Virginia and Pennsylvania, wa Nor electing Mesers. Brooke, Yellott, McKaig ad Lynch as the committee on the part of the Senate, and ordered to a third reading. .

Mr. Kimmell reported a bill to authorize the commissioners of Frederick to levy a sum of mon er to rebuild the Court House. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Mr. Brown presented three petitions, containing and all referred.

lution for the appointment of Commissioners to | tance of a mile and four-tenths? If they can, the | rariety of complications which may arise hereaf- | LI contract for the manufactory, purchase and re- result is a certain thing; for it is evident that ter. Of this, however, be assured—not a ship, or pairing of arms for this State, to be held subject | even with their powerful artillery they can never | a gun, or a man will be directed to make any atto the order of the General Assembly.

Penitentiary was passed. that the two llouses adjourn on Friday next, to important chiefly as links in a general line of bat- sentatives of their course of action, it will not be meet again in this place on --- day of ---. | teries, rather than as distinct fortifications. McRae | considered binding on the conscience of Mr. Lin- | Xon. 6 and 8 FOUTH LIBERTY BT., near BALTIMORE ST.

Laid over. on the subject of an adjournment, and the Speaker | bardment begins. The Powhatan, with her one | Pickens, but neither that nor any position occupied Morgan on the part of the House.

was passed.

\$550, was passed.

H. Miles has passed the Senate. passed the Senate without amendment, and takes | teries, and we do not believe that any ship would | establishment of posts of observation, which are |

execution on judgments, &c., as reported and pub- | fought on this continent, certainly one in which | letters on the obvious policy of the government of lished resterday, was passed. Ares 51, nays 4. a larger number of guns will be engaged than in I the United States, and I beg your readers to bare I Mr. Compton offered a message to the Senate any battle recorded in our history. The state of proposing the appointment of a joint committee of two from the Senate and three from the House to consider and report to the adjourned session what alterations if any, ought to be made in the militia system of the State, with power to sit | however, has the following: during the recess and to consult and employ such shall not exceed \$1,000, which was adopted.

and postponed till to-morrow.

the committee on the judiciary. communicating the report of the Adjutant Gene- continue it as such. It is not thought that any It is quite evident that Mr. Russell was as much

tern, and one thousand cavalry sabres and revol- 1,000 more. The fleet will not be very effective. of the naval preparations and a blockade was the vers. Referred to the military committee.

make a levy to pay for the same, was passed. quiry whether he authorized the burning of the that run it. The fleet would be troublesome only parent passiveness of the South, and says: bridges on the Northern Central and Phitadelphia in the operations of the State troops upon Santa A correspondent of this paper, who has just

but disapproved of the measure.

(ANNUAL BESSION.) FIRST BRANCH, Wednesday, May 8th, 1861 .- also captured on the same day. President, John C. Blackburn, Esq., President, and a quorum of members. A communication commissioners allege as the reason why the work to his congregation, on the war, on Sunday night These troops, with whom our correspondent conwas received from the Mayor stating that the park of improvement at l'atterson park has not been begun, that it was impossible to get the grounds last, in which he said that he believed this Gov-Dumfries. in Virginia. where they were destined for Dumfries in Virginia. where they were to concenbegun, that it was impossible to get the grounds in proper condition, besides which the landscape enment had been just as prompt as any governable frame, and by the middle of May to attack the city ment could have been the beautiful trate, and by the middle of May to attack the city gardener has been entirely engaged at Druid Hill. ment could have been; he did not know how any of Washington. The Southern troops were a stal-Again, it is alleged to be necessary to grade the government could have been more prompt. But worth hardy set of fellows, full of confidence and streets around the park before the work is begun. the Government had been outrun by the enthusiasm ready for a desperate fight. We cannot deceive Used by Woolen, Cotton, Sonp and Paper Manufacturers, Tan-It is the intention, however, of the commissioners, as soon as the \$10,000 appropriation for Druid of the people. Aspinwall, Grinnell, Astor, have overawed by any demonstration that has been Hill is exhausted, to put the whole force on Patterson park, if it is then ready. Mr. Tegmeyer, of the committee on bridges, reported a resolution What is the result of this? To what are we to repair the bridge over Harris' creek for tempo- going? The North is determined that the country rary use until a permanent bridge can be erected, shall be united. Shall we submit to ask a foreign and appropriating \$750 therefor, to be taken out government for a passport to the grave of Washof the \$500,000 appropriated for the defence of ington? Shall we give them the mouths of the the city; adopted. Mr. Bandel offered a resolu- Mississippi? Never. It is simply a question and Fayette streets, Broadway and Fayette street, 8,000,000—the free North against the servile South. | tion of the place, we copy from the New York and at the corner of Orleans and Bond sts.; laid on The people are on the jury, and they can't sneak the table. Mr. Allen, of committee on highways, off, but must render their verdict. presented a minority report against crossing coursels; tion of Slavery. He could not sympathize with tioned in a very strong position on the heights, way street, between Howard and Eutaw atreets; tion of Slavery. He could not sympathize with tioned in a very strong position on the heights, laid on the table. Mr. Blanchard offered a resolu- | insurrection: it would not be for the benefit of the tion directing the auditor to adjust and settle on white or the slave. But if the slaves do rise in inthe best terms the unpaid taxes of 1857, '58 and surrection, how are we to prevent it? the nest terms the unimit taxes of 1001, so and What if brother's blood should flow? Where was dislodge them. There is a great mistake about 159; adopted. Also a resolution appropriating \$100 for indexing the journals of the two branches of there a nation that had not had its civil warf. The the arsenal being destroyed here. It was only the the city conneil; laid on the table. Mr. Hay of- borders of England and Scotland had been drenched fered a resolution to place gas mains in Baltimore with blood, and yet their people were friends. street, from Calhoun street to Norris alley, and to) place a gas lamp in Calhoun street, between Hollins and Lombard streets; adopted. Mr. Nicholas offered a resolution to construct a wall on Jones' Talls, opposite the west wall of the jail, to make a l Jones' Falls, above Gay street bridge, and appro- here resterday to send on all the regiments which of dollars. place of deposit for earth removed from the hed of priating \$2,000 therefor; adopted. Mr. Bandel are ready, and as there are probably nearly ten called up the ordinance to provide for the appoint- thousand men in readiness, or nearly so, we may being at Richmond, it is untrue. They were busy ment of five visitors to the jail, as required by the expect to see busy times with the military in this there altering the locks of muskets from flints to ment of tive visitors to the pair, as required by the code, (there are now but four in that board;) city for some days. The authorities of Maryland percussion. At the Tredegar works they turned baving assured the government that the passage out three hundred muskets and rifles daily, beautopted. Mr. Yeisley presented a petition from J. W. Patterson, asking the closing of the several of federal troops would not be interfered with, sides three Columbiads. It is estimated that adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

Expected News from Europe.

to-morrow night. Overtures, I understand, have on the banks of the Potomac, fifty-five miles south been made to the consignees here, Messrs. Grin- of Alexandria, and from that point make an atnell, Minturn & Co., to charter her for the Gov- tack upon Washington.

ernment. It is said that she can carry an army of ten thousand men, with case.

From Pensacola. Della writing from Pensacola, says Lt. Hamilton, about the bombardment and reduction of Sumter. | cr of the U. S. Government. He says: cannon. But the eleven mortars which were re- American papers of communications between the markably well managed, rained a torrent of fire English Minister and the American government on the interior of the fort, when the quarters of are totally and entirely destitute of foundation.

Refer to J. Hamo are totally and entirely destitute of foundation.

And Ward Brothers. the men were set on fire. What Lieutenant Ham- No communication of any kind has passed between Ordnance, Capt. Boggs, and great efforts are being of the government at Washington. It would be a made to forward several large mortars, which have | most offensive proceeding to volunteer any intiarrived at the upper end of the gap in the Mont- | mation of the course to be pursued by any Euronext week, when it is hoped there will be no diffi- | the part of the United States; nor would it be neculty in moving the ten inch columbiads and the cessary, in case a blockade were declared, to formortars to the batteries which are already prepa- mulate a supererogatory notice that it must be cer, Captain Oladowski, of Baton Rouge, is very The importance of a distinct understanding on that | U.

red for them. Our old armorer and ordnance offi- such a blockade as the law of nations recognizes. active and efficient here, in managing the batteries, | point is all the greater in connection with the stopreparing the guns and fixing the ammunition. ries which are affoat that the naval preparations] lie has mounted two strong mortars in Harrances, of the hour are intended to afford the federal govand says be only wants seven ten inch columbiads | ernment the means of blockading the mouths of to drive the Yankers out of ther stronghold. It the Mississippi and the Southern ports, with the 423one hundred and ninety-four names, from Howard | does not strike me, however, that mortars can be | object of collecting the federal revenue. If any- | cass smars. county, and Mr. McCleary presented one from Al- | as efficient against Pickens as they were against | thing is clearer than another, in the doubt and | MIARLES SPILKER & CO., leghaur county, against the Public Sefety bill. | Sumter, seeing that there is no wood work on the Perplexity which prevail, it is that the govern- | U The resolutions of a public meeting at Annapo- former-no quarters or barracks in the interior ment will do nothing whatever to precipitate a lis, of the same character, were also presented, of the fort, the men being lodged entirely conflict. It would ill become me, in such a crisis, in casemates. The len-inch guns must, after all, to hazard any authoritative statements as to the Mr. Scott obtained leave to report a joint reso- | do the work. Can they reach the wall at the dis- | conduct of the administration under the very great silence latteries so well masked and covered as I tack, or to begin an offensive movement against [A bill appropriating \$25,000 for the Maryland | the sand batteries which Bragg has thrown up on | the Confederate States. If any promise was made the main land. These are far more to be relied on | by the Buchanan administration to Inform the Mr. Morgan proposed a message to the Senate | than the Forts Meliac and Harranens, which are | members of the Southern government or its repreis important, too, as the chief obstacle to the en- | coin's Cabinet, composed as it is of men who look | The liouse concurred in the Senate message ap- | trance of the fleet, which will doubtless make an | on their predecessors as guilty of treason to the | pointing a joint committee to confer and report | effort to pass within the harbor when the boun- | State. An attempt may be made to reinforce Fort | eJ appointed liesers. Gordon, Kersler, Winans and eleven-inch and twenty nine-inch guns, and the by the federal authorities will be voluntarily Brooklyn, with her fourteen eight-inch and her abandoned. The Senate bill to pay Thomas A. Mitchell \$100 | two ten-inch, and the Sabine, with ten eight-inch | Once for all, let it be impressed on the minds of and forty thirty-twos constitute a far more pow- | the English people that, whatever reports they A bill to pay sundry persons for the expenses of erful and effective battery than Pickens. But, bear, and however they may come-no matter the extra session of the Legislature, amounting to I lying outside of the island, their fire would be in- | whence or in what guise—there is no truth in effective. If so daring an officer as D. D. Porter, them if they indicate the smallest intention on the The committee on claims asked the appointment | commanding the Powhatan, has his way, an ef- | part of Mr. Lincoln to depart from the policy in- | of a joint committee of the two llouses to investi- fort would very probably be made to earry the dicated in his inaugural address. As strongly as gate the claim of \$500 made by the Red Men's | fleet into the barbor, but in doing so the ships | words can do it I repeat that the forces which Association for the use of their hall by the Senate. | would pass very near McRae, which would rake | have been assembled are only intended for the re-The bill to pay \$828 for a sword voted to Dixon | them from bow to stern, and then cross-fire. If | inforcement of the strong places at Tortugas and

Bragg has interdicted all newspaper correspond- gas very valuable political results are obtained in

competent military advisers as they deem proper Pensacola. The work of erecting batteries at all | a few hours' sail of the coast; they are healthy, to assist them in their labors, provided the expense | points within reach, goes on briskly and assidu- and can be easily supplied as long as the United hall not exceed \$1,000, which was adopted.

Ously, though it is understood that they still look cannot be taken as an act of open war, while it is The bill to july the strambout and other except. About twenty Columbiads, most of cannot be taken as an act of open war, while it is The bill to july the strambout and other except. About twenty Columbiads, most of cannot be taken as an act of open war, while it is they still look cannot be taken as an act of open war, while it is ture was rejected, but subsequently reconsidered them of eight-inch calibre, and two or three mor- undoubtedly an alarming menace, which will tars, are already mounted. The other artillery keep the confederates in a state of constant appre-On motion of Mr. Brune, the bill to increase is mostly 32-pounders! The depot for provisions hension and preparation, leading to much interthe water stock of Baltimore city was referred to has been removed a few miles in rear of the camp; nal trouble and great expense. By a confusion of to place it out of reach of the enemy's guns. The metaphor which events may justify, the eye to A message was received from the Governor, navy-yard was the depot, but it was unsafe to watch may be turned into an arm to strike.

It will be utterly impossible for them to enter the furthest thing from his belief. The bill to authorize County Commissioners to bay, and they cannot get within effective range of arm a police for the defense of their counties, and the State troops. The chaunel is narrow and tortuous. The entrance of a sailing vessel, even (with a favorable wind, is slow and difficult, on , The Governor, in reply to the resolution of in- account of the peculiar channel and peculiar tides railroads, says that he did not sanction the act, Rosa Island. Two deserters reached l'ensacola, returned from an extended tour in the South April 29, from Pickens. They report that there gives positive assurance, basing his opinion upon are eighty negroes in the fort, who were hired at ocular demonstration, that the forces he saw pass-PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Key West, and are used for laborers. A boat's ling through Alabama and Georgia, and other crew of seven men, belonging to the fort, were States, added to those ordered from South Caro-

Beecher on the War.

The settlement will involve the rapid dissolu-

Military Movements North and South. The New York Herald of yesterday says:towards the scat of war. Orders were received

streets in Patterson's park; referred. The branch General Patterson has changed his design of the whole South there are 800,000 stand of arms) marching a large corps d' armee through Baltimore, of all kinds, with plenty of cannon, shot and SECOND BRANCH.—Branch met. Present Charles and will advance in small bodies from Harrisburg, shells. What they are most likely to fall short J. Baker, Esq., President, and all the members .-- York, Lancaster and Philadelphia, to test the tem- of is powder. Many of the troops had revolvers, A resolution to repair the bridge over Harris' per of the city, as soon as the bridges and rails on likides bowie knives, and they say that if they Creek, Canton, was received from the First Branch, the Northern Central Railroad are completed, find the rifles of the Northern forces deadly, they read and passed. A resolution directing the au- which will be done to-day. Four hundred men will rush in with the knives to close quarters. ditor of the city to close up the unpaid taxes of from Philadelphia arrived at Perryville yesterday, The crops are very promising in the South. In 1857, 1858 and 1859 was received from the First and five hundred were despatched from that place South Carolina wheat was in bloom. There is no Branch, read and pussed. An ordinance explana- along the road between Havre de Grace and Bush such thing as backing down on the part of the tory of the ordinance to open Warner stacet, from river. A large freight train, filled with troops, Southern troops. In my opinion they will fight Little Camden to Columbia street, was received from Ohio, was passed last night near Perryville. desperately and to the last. from the First Branch, read and passed. Ad- We learn from a gentleman who has just come through the South, that there were 7,000 troops in Richmond on Saturday, 4,000 at Lynchburg on [New England] business would seem to be (next) Friday, 4,000 at Culpeper Court House, and about to the shipping) the severest sufferer by the war, 5,000 at Dumfries on Sunday. Seven hundred thus far. The fact is strikingly manifest in the There are three steamers from Europe now Kentucky volunteers had just arrived at Stras- following comparative statement of the clearances pressions on the European mind of the bombard- Ferry on Monday, and our informant reports that with the corresponding season last year:

: Mr. Russell's Third Letter. The third letter of Mr. Russell, to the London Times, which is dated Washington, April 9th, has come to hand. The only points of interest in it An intelligent correspondent of the New Orleans | are his contradiction of the statements as to communications between Lord Lyons and the Governwho commanded the Floating Battery at Charles- ment, upon the subject of the blockade of Southern ton is there and gives many interesting particulars | ports and his information with regard to the poli-

The result was achieved, he says, by the mortars, It may be as well to state in the most positive no breach having been made in the walls by the | terms that the reports which have appeared in the ilton says of the efficiency of mortars is fully ap- | Lord Lyons, on the part of the English governpreciated here by General Bragg, and his Chief of | ment, and Mr. Seward, or any one else, on behalf | (gomery road. This road will be completed by pean Power respecting a contingency of action on

they succeeded in passing McRae, they would | Key West, which have been left short of every The exemption bill, heretofore reported, has have to head right upon Bragg's strongest bat- necessary of occupation and defence, and for the live through such a storm. Whenever the conflict | essential in case of hostility, and to guard against The bill to provide for twelve months' stay of commences, I believe it will be the severest ever surprise or treachery. I have dwelt in previous I firm faith that there will be no departure from it. Another correspondent states that General By concentrating forces at Key West and Tortuface of the present disputes, and material strategience from this point. The Charleston Mercury, cal advantages in case those disputes should lead to a supture, which will not be initiated by the There are about 8,000 Confederate troops at cabinet at Washington. These places are within

ral, with the vouchers of the expenditures of \$70,- immediate collision will take place. The pros-pects indicate a slow and long siege, probably of were our own people. The occupation of Key 1 The report states the number of arms purchased six months' duration. The garrison in Pickens were our own people. The occupation of Key C SANDS MILLS,

to be two thousand rifle muskets of the Minie pat- is 960, and there is a reserve on the ships of about West and Tortugas he took to be the only object

Getting Scared. The New York Herald warns the North that too much confidence must not be put in the ap-

lina, and the Virginia forces, all intended for a demonstration on Washington, must number ere this between forty and fifty thousand men, and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered an address those now not fifty miles from Washington city.

> From Harper's Ferry. Contradictory statements having been put forth as to the force at Harper's Ferry, and the evacua-Herald, the statement of a gentleman who left TILMOR MEREDITII, that place on Sunday last. He says:

At Harper's Ferry, there were 5,000 troops stagorge leading to Harper's Ferry. They have cannon in battery, and it will require a large force to workshop and all that it contained were not Let men do their duty, and God speed the right. | workshop and an unate to contained were not every article relating to house keeping, for sale low for each. best kind of small arms were obtained by the Virginians, and all the machinery for the manufacture of arms, which they were busily removing to a There is a sudden stir in the movement of troops place of safety. The property obtained at Harper's Ferry is estimated as worth seven millions

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