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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, Binks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foes, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION.

FREDERICK, May 9.;

The bill to add twelve cents to the tax for schools in Talbot county was passed. Mr. McKaig said he wished to make an explanation which affected his own position as well as that of the Senate. The Senate are not only aware that last week we held a secret session, but Senapre are also aware what transpired in that secret Sasion. I find it charged in the Alleganian of 8th Instant, printed at Cumberland, professing As a democratic paper, that, though that secret sion involved treason to the State, the Senate Tas in secret session, and that the Senate was mination to uphold and defend the same; and forced into that treasonable Star-Chamber condition"by the casting vote of the Senator from Alle-

prised to learn that I ever had or was ever in the blood in a miserable contest which can position to have "a casting vote." Charges of this of the denunciation of Senators who, all know, were perfectly cognizant of all that took place in | peace; now therefore it is hereby the Senate during the secret session. The publiwould have at least some reason to suspect that there must have been some attempt at treason against this State, when they beard honorable Senators so violently denounce that act of the sympathics, to register this her solemn protest Senate as an act as dangerous to liberty as the against the war which the federal government has Star-Chamber of England in the worst days of the

English monarchy. Now I demand of the justice of every Senator on this floor to say whether the Senate did not go into secret session by unanimous consent? Whether there was a vote of any kind taken? There was no vote taken on going into secret session. There was no vote taken in secret session save a vote to adjourn. There was no attempt at legislation in that secret session. It was my understanding. of the Senate, that we went into secret session for consultation only. The committee of five, of which

I was a member, could not agree. The Senator from Talbot and myself were op posed to the bill-the remaining three were in favor of reporting it as it was afterwards reported. It was by the Benate unanimously agreed to go into secret session or secret caucus to see whether we could unite the whole Senate on any measure for the peace and safety of the State. As soon as it was ascertained that we could not agree, the doors were thrown open. The Senate has a clear constitutional right to hold secret sessions, whenever, in the judgment of the Senate, it is proper to

It may be that it is dangerous to hold such sessions, but the danger in the present instance was only to those who went into that session. I would call the attention of the Senate to reports in the newspapers which mention me as speaking in fa- only add slaughter and hate to impossibility. vor of the constitutionality of the bill reported by the Senator from Baltimore city, and also that I referred to the decisions of the Court of Appeals. I did neither-my objections to the bill even it committee were constitutional objections, as we as objections of policy. I stated in secret session, as well as in public debate, that I reserved my right to rote against the bill on its final passage, though I voted to put the bill on its second reading, that the friends of the bill might have an op- ner, to abstain from all violent and unlawful portunity of perfecting the bill, and its opponents | terference of every sort with the troops in transit

When I found that this bill would not be reliered of its objectionable features, and that could not vote for it, I so informed the Senator from Baltimore city, and left for Cumberland When, on the second reading, I voted for or against amendments that were offered, just as I thought they improved the bill or made it more objectionable, I acted with perfect frankness towards the Senator from Baltimore, who had the adjourn to meet at-, on the-day ofbill in charge, as I have not the slightest doubt next-

he will state to the Senate. Believing as I do that it is but justice to the majority of the Senate that the proceedings of the was adopted by ayes 49. secret session should be published. I more you, Mr. President, that 200 extra copies be printed for the use of the Senate. The motion was adopted. Fiery, McCleary and Gorsuch-11. Mr. McKaig opposed immediate action on the resolutions of Mr. Lynch, reported on Tuesday at the evening session.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Mr. Gordon, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill to enable A. L. Jarrett, Comptroller of Maryland, to enter into bond and qualify before any Judge of the Court of Appeals, | boneless. which was read a second time and made the spe-

cial order of the day for to-morrow. the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to issue siderable length, as also the constitutionality of bring the laws into contempt, and so accomplish

certificates of debt, named water stock, to the the war policy of Mr. Lincoln, and of the several the catastrophe of the destruction of the Governamount of not exceeding \$5,000,000, in addition measures inaugurated by his several proclams- ment. I see none of the costly equipages of the to the amount already authorized to be issued, tions. It canvasses likewise the constitutional slave aristocracy rolling along our avenues. Al which was passed. Tench Tilghman, of Talbot county, requesting the tion of our soil, and enters into a particular experience in their own obscure villages, where their House of Delegates as the Grand Inquest of the amination of the neutrality system recommended wives and daughters are now trembling in the State to enquire into the correctness of the allega- by the Governor in his message to the Legislature. midst of a servile population, and where their hus- 1) MALCOM & CO.,

is without any authority to issue any military officer can be deprived of his commission by an Executive proclamation, or in any other mode than by the sentence of a Court Martial. Referred to the Committee on the militia. Mr. Stake offered an order that the Baltimore

authority the property of Martin Kavanaugh, of Baltimore, was seized by the State. Adopted. Baltimore county, Mr. Fiery from Washington county, Mesers. Bayless and Wilson from Harford county, and by Mr. Miller from Baltimore city, against the public safety bill; referred. The Committee on Claims were ordered to pay

the late Commissioners to Washington \$100 each. Mr. Worthington proposed the following resolu-Whereas it is right and proper, that this General

Assembly of Maryland should give such expression of opinion as will call forth the united voice of the whole people of Maryland in the present emergency, and the Border States, with the exception | law just passed, which goes into effect on the first of Maryland, have already, through their Legisla- of June: tures or Conventions, defined their position and An Act to amend the Eighty-third Article of the course of action: therefore be it Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland,

That the present position of Maryland in the Union ample protection to slaves and other property. Resolved, That when the seat of the United States of promise to marry or seduction.

vision of the country takes place, the people shall in any such execution may select property, real been less activity. The numerous failures which have the free right and choice of deciding which or personal, to the value of one hundred dollars, section they will be attached to, by a free expres- to be ascertained by three disinterested appraisers sion and decision of the popular will at the ballot- to be summoned and sworn by the officer at the

the committee on federal relations. Mr. Pitts asked leave to report a bill to provide

are still upon duty, they recommend that the ap- offered shall bring more than one hundred dollars. | service of the Confederate Army.

propriation be deferred to a subsequent session; which was adopted. The House then adjourned till 4 o'clock.

Mr. Wallis, chairman of the committee on federnor and other documents were referred, made a sections relating to the exemption shall not impair . If. Beltimore was laid in askes the North would following preamble and resolutions:

zation and sound policy, subversive of the free ment rendered on any contract, or to any liab founded, and certain to result in the hopeless and take effect. bloody overthrowing of our existing institutions;

Whereas, the people of Maryland, while recognizing the obligation of their State, as a member of the Union, to submit in good faith to the exercise of all the loyal and constitutional powers the general government, and to join as one man In fighting its authorized battles, do reverence, nevertheless, the great American principle of selfgovernment, and sympathize deeply with their southern brethren in their noble and manly deter-

Whereas, not merely on their own account and to turn away from their own soil the calamities of divil war, but for the blessed sake of humanity and to avoid the wanton shedding of fraterna nothing with it but sorrow, shame and desolation kind against Senators are the direct consequences the people of Maryland are enlisted with their whole bearts upon the side of reconciliation and

> Resolved by the General Assembly of Moryland, That the State of Maryland owes it to her. own self respect and her respect for the constitution, not less than to ber deepest and most honoral, declared upon the Confederate States of the South and our sister and neighbor Virginia, and to announce her resolute determination to have no paror lot, directly or indirectly, in its prosecution.

Resolved. That the State of Maryland carnesti and anxiously desires the restoration of peace between the belligerent sections of the country, and the President, authorities and people of the Confederate States. Having over and over again, officially and unofficially declared that they seek and I believe the understanding of every member only peace and self defence, and to be let alone, and that they are willing to throw down the sword the instant that the sword now drawn against them shall be sheathed, the Senators and Delegates of Maryland do earnestly beseech and implore the I'resident of the United States to accept the oliv branch of peace which is thus held out to his and in the name of God and humanity to coast the unholy and most wretched and unprofitable

> Washington shall have given time for the preva-| lence of cooler and better counsel. Resolved. That the State of Varyland desires the peaceful and immediate recognition of the independence of the Confederate States, and hereby gives ber cordial assent thereunto as a member the Union, entertaining the profound conviction that the willing return of the Southern people to their former federal relations is a thing beyond hope, and that the attempt to coerce them will

strife at least until the assembling of Congress at

Resolved, That the present military occupation of Maryland being for purposes, in the opinion of I this Legislature, in flagrant violation of the Con-I stitution, the General Assembly of the State, in the name of her people, does hereby protest against the same, and against the oppressive restrictions and illegalities with which it is attended, calling upon all good citizens at the same time, in the most carnest and authoritative manmight have the power to offer some other bill as a through our territory or quartered among us, and patiently and peacefully to leave to time and resson the ultimate and certain re-establishment and

vindication of the right. Resolved. That under existing circumstances, i the immediate organization of arming of the

Resolved. That when the Legislature adjourn it

'Mr. Ford moved that the report be accepted and ten thousand copies ordered to be printed, which | tone to our Washington society, the small dukes, |

Nays-Messrs. Medders, Lawson, Keene, Linding, Straughn, Wilson of Harford, Bayless, McCoy, Mr. Scott moved to suspend the rules to put the grounds and the fine avenues of our West-end, resolutions on their passage.

cuss the resolutions. whole life. He would not subscribe to the decis- brilliant caucusses convene to enforce the decrees of

tions contained in the Governor's proclamation, The recommendations of the report, although bands and sons may be compelled to embroider L. GRALV, FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, that he does not hold a lawful commission as atrongly Southern in their view of the pending their delicate hands with hard, unceasing toil to Major Gen. of the Second Division of M. M., and questions, were entirely of a peaceful character, earn an honest livelihood. It is true, they may recognizing fully the existing obligations of Mary- look from this unsafe distance upon their succesorder whatever, and also to enquire if a military land as a State of the Union, and counseling that some bere with some such feelings as animated the nothing should be done antagonistic to the Gor- ancient regime of France, as they contemplated ernment, or susceptible of being properly so re- the Napoleonic dynasty which had pushed them | U garded. The resolutions embrace all the couclu- from their stools. They may call Mr. Lincoln and sions to which the reasoning of the report led.

without amendment. Petitions were presented by Mr. Quinlan from of Frederick county to make a levy to defray the late of the free States; but, with due deference to latimore county, Mr. Fiery from Washington cost of rebuilding the county Court House, was them, I think the change will be for the better.

The bill to prohibit free negroes leaving the State from returning to it, under a penalty, was

amended and laid on the table. The joint resolution of Mr. Lynch, appointing a committee of four from each house to visit l'resi-

of Pennsylvania and Virginia, was passed. THE MARTLAND EXEMPTION LAW. The following is a true copy of the exemption

Code of Public General Laws, by exempting a lastir. There is no relaxation whatsoever in the certain amount of property from execution. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Mary-

is that of strict neutrality, and will remain un- land, That one hundred dollars' worth of property changed so long as Washington continues the seat of each defendant therein shall be exempt from of government: provided the United States affords | execution issued on any judgment in any civil pro- | of, ceeding whatever, except on judgments for breach

Bec. 2. And be il enacted, That each defendant time of levying the execution, and the appraise-Which were read the first time and referred to | ment signed by the appraisers shall be returned with the writ.

for paying the uniformed volunteers of the Light | of any defendants, whether real or personal, can- | dull. of the value of one hundred dollars, without loss in ballast, or with just enough of old iron, or Division who have been on duty in the city of Bal- | not be divided so as to set apart a portion of it,) Mr. Compton, chairman of the committee on and injury to all parties concerned, then the whole military affairs, reported upon the communication shall be sold, and the defendant whose property of the Governor relative to the payment of troops | is so sold shall have one hundred dollars of the at the Frederick Arsenal, that they recommend proceeds in money, and whether the property can proposed to the ladies of the county to furnish that an appropriation, based upon the army regu- be divided without loss shall be determined by one hundred horses for the Alabama Rangers orlations, should be made at the proper time, to be the appraisers; this section only to apply to cases ganizing there. The proposition is being redistributed to such troops as have been upon ac- where a single partel of land or single article of sponded to with promptness. Two ladies of

Sec. 4. And be it enocted. That all wearing apparel, books and tools of mechanics shall be ex- [Ez-Governor A. H. Reeder, of Kansas, now empt from execution, in addition to the property of Pennsylvania, has addressed a letter to Secrebereinbefore exempted; but this shall not apply to | tary Cameron, from which we make the following any books or tools kept for sale.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted. That the preceding very long report thereon, accompanied with the the lien of any vendor for the purchase money of rejeics ever it, and laud the spirit that dictated the land, not of any mortgage, not of any mechanic act, unless free passage for troops and citizens is Whereas, In the judgment of the General As- or other persons, for any debt contracted for or in sembly of Maryland, the war now waged by the aid of the erection of any building, nor from any

origin, purpose and conduct, repugnant to civili- berein shall not apply to any execution on a judgprinciples upon which the Federal Union was which now exists or may exist when this act sha

> .. (ARRUAL SESSION.) President, John C. Blackburn, Esq., President, and they will pitch into the Administration, and a quorum of members. Mr. Thomas present- as well as the South, if this war spirit is not ed a petition from J. J. Taylor, asking permission | recognized and responded to in a determined to erect a frame shed at his warehouse at the foot manner. Already I have heard the mutterings of West Falls avenue; referred. Mr. Bandel mor- and growlings of the people that the Administra-ed a reconsideration of the vote by which a resolution was adopted to construct a wall on the line sice force. The time has gone by for mere selfof Jones' falls, opposite the jail; adopted, and the | defence, and courtesy, and soft words.' The policy resolution laid on the table. Mr. Bandel called up of conciliation, which had so many friends a few the resolution to repair the pumps at the corner of weeks ago, has now no friends at all. The people Fayette and Bond streets, Bond and Orkans thirst with an insatiate desire for stern words, streets; Broadway and Fayette streets, and the | hard blows, crushing force, and aggressive repump on the south side of Baltimore street, between | taliation: The burning of rebel towns, and de-Eutaw and Paca streets; adopted. Mr. Bolgiano struction of rebel railroads, would bring you an called up the resolution to place gas mains in Eden army of half a million of men. When men are told and Caroline streets, from Chase to Eager street, that they will not be permitted to pass and repass and on Valley street, from Neighbor to Eager to their own capital, by Maryland rebels, they street; referred. Mr. Brown offered a supplement smart as under a blow or personal indignity, and tary ordinance to the ordinance regulating the a feeling is excited with which the Administra-

measurement of charcoal; laid on the table. A | tion dare not trifle if it wishes to be sustained. petition from C. S. Malthy and others, asking the The report made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of repeal of the ordinance which prohibits the bring- his interview with the President, I am sorry to ing of oysters to the city during the summer say, has excited a good deal of indignation, and months, and referring the authority in the matter | if he tells the truth, the tone of the President was to the board of health, was referred. Mr. Bouldin, altogether too meek and lowly for the commanfrom the committee on highways, reported an or- | der-in-chief to use to the representative of rebels, dinance to close Burke, Cannon, Lombard and especially when the former was backed up as he is Pratt streets, and Bradford and Park alleys, within by the fighting spirit of our people. the limits of l'atterson l'ark, as enlarged; read a first and, by special order, a second time, and sdopted. The branch adjourned until to-morrow

SECOND BRANCH.—Branch met. Present Charles Baker, Esq., president, and all the members .---Mr. Miller offered the following resolution: Whereas an opinion prevails in the mind of the commanding officer at the Relay House, as expressed in his "special order" of the 8th instant, that a soldier of his command had been poisoned by strychnine administered in the food brough into the camp by a provision pedler; and believe ling that there can hardly exist in our city, or the vicinity of said camp, an individual so inhuman as to commit so dastardly an act, and as there must be some mistake as to the facts of the case, it

Resolved by the Second Branch of the City Coun-That the mayor, with the concurrence of Gen. | Butler, be and he is hereby requested to cause thorough medical investigation to be made into the said alleged poisoning, with a view to the exoperation of the citizens of Baltimore and neighborhood from the odium of such an act of cruelty and crime; and if ascertained to be well founded, that such measures be immediately taken as will bring the miscreant to speedy justice and prevent the commission of any such villiany hereafter. Messrs. Miller, Robb and Higgins spoke upon

the subject, after which the resolution was passed ap 24 tf An ordinance to appoint five visitors of the jail in place of four as at present, was received from the first branch, read and passed. A resolution to lay gas mains in Baltimore street, between Calhoun street and Norris alley, and erect gas lamps at certain localities, was received from the first branch, read and passed. Adjourned.

Loss of Social Tone in Washington. "Occasional," the Washington correspondent is inexpedient to call a Sovereign Convention of of the Philadelphia Press, thus announces the sothe State at this time, or to take any measures for | cial loss resulting to Washington from the withdrawal of the Southern families who have heretofore made that city their abode. The malice dis-| played in the letter only the more fully shows the chagrin that is felt:

slave oligarchy, has created quite a duliness in the fashionable quarters in which they lived. I passed along Jackson square and through the President's few evenings ago, and observed many of the fine Messrs. Fiery and McCleary desired time to dis- palatial mansions, only lately filled with beautiful women and wealthy men, desolate and deserted. Mr. Long said he could not adopt the sentiments | No more gay parties convert the night into day, | L' of the report without ignoring the principles of his and make the neighborhood musical; no more ration that the reconstruction of the Union was a vacillating President, to pronounce the doom of some unoffending Democrat, to push forward Mr. Briscoe moved that the resolutions be made such disgraceful heresies as Lecompton and the the order of the day for to-morrow. Adopted. English bill, to reward favorites, to carry great Mr. Brune reported a bill to give authority to The report of Mr. Wallis was discussed at con- plunder schemes, or to plot as to the surest way to which was passed.

It is position of the administration touching the tranthese princes and princesses have left us, and left
sit of troops through Maryland and the occupaus forever. They may return after years of exhis party vulgar, uneducated, unfashionable, if The bill to pay certain expenses for summoning you please; they may ridicule the Northern men city delegation be instructed to inquire upon what the Legislature was ordered to a third reading and women who will hereafter lead in our social circles; they may behold with contempt new edi-The Senate bill to authorize the commissioners fices erected to adorn Washington by the capital-

> From New York. A letter from New York to the Philadelphia

Letters from American ship-captains at Havana, dent Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, and the Governors | show that the war is operating upon American marine interests there with even greater hardship than the published accounts represent. The Span- D. ish merchants are afraid to ship by United States vessels, and were giving French, English, and

North of Europe bottoms the preference. In Walk street, to-day, there was, not much mercial paper are subjected. But as the applications for accommodation are neither very urgent | IL nor very numerous, there is no pressure to speak

The Dry Goods trade has been light during the past week except in those goods suitable for army purposes, and even in these descriptions there has have recently taken place continue to exercise a le depressing influence upon the trade and business In the boot and shoe trade there is but a light

business going on with the West and near by trade; there is but little or nothing doing with Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That if any property any of the Southern States, and the market is very Vessels from Europe continue to arrive freely.

tual duty, but as the Legislature has matters of personal property is levied on, and in all such Marion, finding it inconvenient to purchase, nobly grave importance before it, and some of the troops | cases the officer shall not sell unless the property | consented to put their carriage horses into the 7 4 A | 1

Gov. Reeder on the War. W. J. 1.

in permitted. There is scarce anything of stern determined retalication which we are not ready for .-All hope of help, and almost all hope of neutrality of the Confederate States is unconstitutional in its | Sec. 6. And be it enected, That the exemptions from the Border States, is given up by our people. and are ready and willing to fight the whole o them if necessary for the honor of our flag. Our own little Lehigh valley, with its 8,000 or 10,000 votes, has sent off thirteen companies, and the PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCEL. rolls are filling for six more. " We can send two regiments ourselves if necessary! "" FIRST BRANCH, Thursday, May 9th, 1861 .- very women and children are willing to fight,

Buthern Blovements. They are becoming alarmed in Washington at the rapid concentration of the Southern forces. A Washington letter to the Tribune says:

The War Department has learned, from what it considers a trustworthy source, that not far from 50,000 men are within two days' march of Richmond. They know positively that Gen. Besuregard has been at that place within ten days, from which he returned to Montgomery in great haste. It is the impression here that we have been misled concerning Southern movements and Southern success in raising troops; so much so that, within a tew hours, the policy concerning the concentration at this point of troops has been the theme of an animated discussion at a Cabinet meeting. was deemed best to continue the rapid importation of forces to a very large extent, and Gen. Scott has this afternoon given orders to that effect.

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