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Wednesday Evening, May 15, 1861.

The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of bram, . 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 shun, Even in destruction's depth, ber foreign fore, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION. FREDERICE, May 14.

SENATE. Mr. Wallis' resolutions with the amendment the committee of conference were passed—ayes 11, nays 3.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The bill appropriating \$25,000 to pay the expenses of the extra session was passed. clerk informally, as a matter already disposed of. | case. The subject of a Convention is where it was placed i by the Report of the Committee on Federal Rela- 1 tions, since adopted by both Houses.

The House resolutions of Mr. Wallis were received from the Senate, with the following amend-

And be it surther Resolved. That a committee be appointed, to consist of four members of the Senate and four members of the House of Delegates, four of which committee (to be selected by themselves) shall, as early as possible, wait on the the other four of the said committee shall wait on fined at the arsenal as a prisoner of war. An apfore them, and that said committee be and is here- his decision is anxiously looked for. The followby especially instructed to obtain, if possible, a ingarms, in addition to those already enumerated, der that said body may, if passible, arrange for an adjustment of existing troubles by means of negotiation rather than the sword.

Brooke, Yellott, McKnig and Lynch of the Senate. and Mesers. - of the House of Delegates. report, if practicable, to the General Assembly on ! the 5th day of June next.

promise measure under protest.

the House. clerk, and the other officers of the House.

to adjourn to-day to the 4th of June. PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

(ANNUAL SESSION.) a horse killed on Pratt street on the 19th uit., ] killed by a gun-shot-referred. Mr. Staylor called up the ordinance to grade and regulate the streets about Patterson's Park by day's work instead of by contract-adopted. The branch adjourned

SECOND BRANCH. -- Branch met. Present Charles Baker, Esq., president, and a quorum of the members.—The following communication was reited from the Mayor: MAYOR'S OFFICE, City Hall,

antil to-morrow alternoon.

Baltimore, May 14, 1861. To the Honorable the Members of the First and Second Branches of the City Council: Gentlemen-In pursuance of a resolution passed your honorable body, in relation to the suppospoisoning of one of the troops stationed at The Relay House, I addressed a note to Dr. C. Bradford, the city physician, requesting him to make the necessary investigation into the matter. He has transmitted the enclosed report to me,

which I respectfully submit for your considerstion. Respectfully, GEO. WM. BROWN, Mayor.

BALTIMORE, May 14, 1861. To his Honor Geo. Wm. Brown, Mayor: In compliance with your request, I on yesterday afternoon visited the military encampment at the

Lation of the case; and with this view referred such an ordinance. Adjourned till to-morrow. be to Surgeon Smith, the medical gentleman who had special charge of the case in question. From Dennison, of Ohio, have pledged the power of have determined to exterminate free suffrage and Surgeon Smith I learned that the young man was, I their States for the protection of the Union men | never to return to it. so far as he had any knowledge, in good health of Western Virginia. The Governors of Indiana up to the time of his late attack of illness. Of his and Illinois have made a similar pledge to the habits, however, he knew nothing, only that he Unionists of Kentucky and Missouri, and also Banner of last Wednesday learns that a vessel as are constantly offered in the neighborhood of perty. the camp, and that he was in the habit of indulging in the indiscriminate use of such articles. That on the day of his attack be had, from his own admission, eaten freely of pics, cakes and pickles, and that in a short time thereafter be was ecized with violent pain in the stomach, which was quickly followed by spasms of all the volun- city: tary muscles, which spasms continued with greater or less severity for three-fourths of an hour, I

when ther in a great measure subsided.

not the remotest cause for such suspicion.

a very minute examination into his condition, and from the extreme rear ranks, and men, women obtained from him, as far as possible, every cir- and children were beheld running wildly and cumstance attending his late illness. From him frantically away from the scene. I learned, at the time of his sickness the trumps | Many, while running, were suddenly struck to were entirely without tents; that the weather was the sod, and the wounded and dying made the safe and sound, and ready to do valuable service cool, especially at night; that much rain had fall- late beautiful field look like a lattle ground. en and the ground was very wet; that on the went over the grove immediately after the occurnight previous to his attack it rained, and that he | rence, and a more fearful and ghastly sight is sellearned from some of his companions that when at death, and staining the green grass with their great hopes of the Southern Direct Trade movewas on sentinel duty and had no sleep. Labo dom seen. Men lay gasping in the agony home his business is entirely within doors, and blood as it flowed from their wounds. Children that he is altogether unaccustomed to exposure .- of eight or ten years of age were pale and mo-And in addition to this, I was informed that he tionless as if asleep under the trees, and women to them." is in the habit of occasionally indulging excessive- cried in pain as they lay upon the ground. One, ly in the use of intoxicating liquors, and at such | a girl of fourteen, presented a mournful picture,

much exposed. contributing (and especially when aided by the wounded, lying around. It is almost impossible immediate effects of large quantities of ingesta, to describe the intense exhibition of keling which such as encumbered the stomach in this instance,) was manifested last evening in the city. All the not only to produce cramps and spasms, but tetan- most frequented streets and avenues were throng-

son of strychnine. been forced ' 'the inference that from exposure, asked of his nearest neighbor on the sidewalk "the want of rest; and from sleeping on the damp news' -- "What does It all mean?" "Who was ground, inflammation, or a high degree of Irrita- | killed?" . "Who was wounded." &c. No satis-

a large quantity of improper and indigestible food, questions, even if the persons interrogated had exciting cause, and that all the other phenomena | Everybody was on the move, and rapid pedestrifollowed as a natural sequence.

of the spinal cord, or perhaps, more properly sides at the manner of firing into the harmless speaking, of its investing membrane, and that un- | crowds near Camp Jackson .less he is relieved by proper treatment, a recurrence of all symptoms which ushered in the disease | thoroughfares, bearing banners and devices suited may be again expected.

conference with Surgeon Smith after I had finish- armed, anxious to be at work. A charge was The bill calling a Sovereign Convention pre- ed the investigation of the case, be having left for made on the gun store of II. E. Dimick, on Main viously reported upon unfavorably by Mr. Wallis, | the city. I should have considered it my duty to | street, the door was broken open, and the crowd | was not reported by him yesterday for the action | have waited upon him had be been in the camp, | secured fifteen or twenty guns before a sufficient of the liouse, but only delivered by him to the and informed him what my opinion was in the number of police could be collected to arrest the . Respectfully submitted.

C. H. BRADFORD, M. D. The communication was laid on the table, and the branch adjourned.

News by Telegraph.

St. Louis, May 14.—The first four regiments of volunteers of this State have been formed into the first brigade of Missouri volunteers. Captain Lyons has been elected Brigadier General. Emmet McDonald, captain of the Mounted Rifles, has refused to swenr allegiance to the United States, or President of the United States at Washington, and accept of his release on parole, and he is still conthe President of the Southern Confederacy, for | plication has been made to Judge Treat, of the the purpose of laying the foregoing resolutions be- Circuit Court, for a writ of habras corpus, and general remation of hostilities, now impending, were seized at Camp Jackson: Three 32-pounduntil the meeting of Congress in July next, in or less, a large quantity of balls and bombs, several pieces of artillery, twelve hundred rifles of the late models, six brass field pieces, six brass sixinch mortars, one ten-inch iron mortar, three six-Resolved. That said committee cousist of Meests. Inch fron cannon, several chests of new muskets, live hoxes of canister shot, ninety-six ten-inch and three hundred six-inch shells, twenty-five Resolved. That said committee be requested to kegs of powder and a large number of musket stocks and barrels, between thirty and forty horses, and a considerable quantity of camp tools. The The amendments were adopted by ayes 25, nays number of prisoners taken to the arsenal was six 17. many of the members voting for them as a com- | hundred and thirty-nine privates and fifty officers. General Harney publishes an address to the peo-The Speaker appointed Mesers. Harding, Mor- ple of the State, in which he says the military bill ing in New York is illustrated by the following gan, Crompton and Goldshorough, on the part of recently passed by the Legislature is an indirect case: A Mr. Goodwin came recently from Mississecression ordinance, manifestly unconstitutional, kippi, with \$50,000 to pay the interest on some A committee reported that the Governor had no and ought not to be upheld by good citizens. He railroad bonds, he being an officer or agent of the further communication to make to the legislature. | says that whatever may be the termination of the road. He also brought some money to pay the The thanks of the House were unanimously present condition of things in respect to the cotton interest on some trust funds. He put up at the the Congress of the United Bestes. voted to Speaker Kilbourn, and also to M. Y. | States, Missouri must share the destiny of the | St. Nicholas Hotel, but he had not been long there Kidd, chief clerk, Thomas W. Moore, assistant Union, and all the power of the government will before a Mr. Dehon, a man doing business in Wall

be exerted to maintain her position. First Branch, Tuesday, May 14th, 1861.- | decided language, that within the field and scope | ped forward to his rescue, (?) and caused his im-Present, John C. Blackburn, Esq., president, and of my command the supreme law must and shall mediate release. a quorum of members. Mr. Handel presented a Le maintained, and no subterfuges whatever, in petition from II. F. Bollman, asking payment for forms of legislative acts or otherwise can be per- rism exercised over them, and the mean and unding people of Missouri.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The following is the number of infantry regiments to be received from each State for the total increase of 75 regiments of three years' volunteers under the recent determination of the government. New York 11: Penn-| sylvania 10; Obio 9; Illinois 6; Indiana 4; Massachusetts 5; Missouri 4; Kentucky 2; Wisconsin 2; Michigan 2; Iowa 2; New Jersey 3; Virginia 2; Maine, Maryland, Connectiont, New Hampshire. Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Deleware, Kansas, Nebraska and the District of Columbia, one regiment each. The other regiments, namely

of caralry, have not yet been assigned. The government to-day accepted the services of two regiments for three months, and one for three years from Kansas. This morning the remaining some twelve or fifteen have failed. These include part of the Eighth Massachusetts regiment, Lieut. the Sixth Massachusetts regiment which has gone to Baltimore. The Postmaster General to-day what is to come if this civil war goes on. annulled the contract for carrying the mail be | though the deposits in bank are large, such is the I tween St. Louis and Memphis, owing to the forcible stoppage of the steamers by which they were scarcely be negotiated at any price.

Whereing, May 14th .-- The Western Virginia Relay House for the purpose of an interview with | Convention met again this morning, when the General Butler and the medical gentlemen of his Committee on Federal Relations not being prestaff, in reference to the case of alleged poisoning pared to report, various propositions were preof a member of one of the companies, said poison- sented for reference to the committee. Mr. Caring supposed to have been effected by strychnine, liste submitted a resolution dissolving the 10th and to have been administered through the me- and 11th Congressional Districts from the State, dium of piez, cakes or confectionery, sold by some | and reporting a declation of independence with a tinerant vender of such articles and resident of constitution for a new State, to be called New Virginia. Objection being made on the ground that teered from classes thrown out of employment Upon an interview with General Butler, he very | the said action would be forestalling that of the comptly directed that every facility should be af- convention, it was finally modified so as to rerded to enable me to make a full and fair inves- quire the committee to report the expedience of home or to submit to attacks on their property.

HARRISEURG, May 14 .- Governors Curtin and

The St. Louis Massacre.

following additional details of the outrageous | murders perpetrated by Federal troops in tha About half-past five the prisoners of war left

soldiers enclosing them by a single file stretched | fiercely, it seems from the statement of Mr. Richard From the character of the spasms, and the strong | along each side of the line. A halt was ordered | Corwine, a citizen of Cincinnati and a Black Reresemblance to those induced in the lower animals and the troops remained standing in the position publican member of the Ohio Legislature, were by the use of strychnine. Surgeon Smith was they had deployed on to the road in. The head mostly raised in the city of Cincinnati, and are, forced to believe that some of the preparations of of the column at the time rested opposite a small to all intents and purposes, Ohio troops. that drug had been administered in the case in [ hill on the left as you approach the city, and the . In reply to a question, Mr. Allen, the Speaker question, and to this opinion he still firmly rear was on a line with the entrance to the grove. of the House of Representatives in the Indiana Vast crowds of people covered the surrounding Legislature, said: I do not regard it as at all remarkable that un- | grounds and every fence and house top in the | "Individual in Kentucky, on their own respon- race. der the train of symptoms presented in this case, | vicinity. Suddenly the sharp reports of several | sibility, had raised those troops. In the two reand without a more minute examination than ap- | fire-arms were heard from the front of the column, | giments tendered to the General Government, ninepears to have been made, either at the time of the and the spectators that lined the subjectent hill were | teen out of every tweenty were citizens of Cincinfirst attack of disease or subsequent thereto, that seen fleeing in the greatest dismay and terror. It | nati. A responsible gentleman, Mr. Richard the case in question should have been regarded as appeared that several members of one of the Ger- Corwine, of Cincinnati, had so informed him, one of poison by strychnine. A careful examina- man companies, on being pressed by the crowd, stating the fact upon his own personal knowledge tion, however, of all the circumstances connected and receiving some blows from them, turned and and after reviewing the troops informally. with the case, has convinced me that there exists | discharged their pieces. Fortunately no one was | injured, and the soldiers who had done the act After my interview with Surgeon Smith, I (by | were at once placed under arrest. Hardly, how-, his permission) visited the young man in person, ever, had tranquility been restored when volley sion and returned home to Wilmington, N. C. who is still an invalid at the hospital, and made after volley of rifle reports were suddenly heard

times will lay down in any position, however as she reclined against a stump, her face cold and | white from the sudden touch of death. We Here are a train of circumstances all eminently counted fifteen dead persons, and half as many

sembles in its symptoms those induced by the poi- | and loud huzzas and occasional shots were beard | in various localities. There was any amount of [U....] From all the circumstances of the case, I have | hurrying to and fro in hot haste, and everybody the lawful authorities, and thereby calculated to tend to a viola tion of the spinal cord was set up; that the use of factory answers could have been given to such latter of the public peace.

at a time when the tone of the system was much | time or inclination to stop and talk. There was below its natural standard, was the proximate or | very little congregating on the street corners.--anism was turned into account. Thousands upon I have said that I have inferred such to have thousands of restless human beings could be seen been the case, but it is by no means merely a mat- I from almost every point on Fourth street, all ter of inference. Upon a minute examination of search of the latest news. Imprecations loud and will please give directions to the Police Force under your comthe young man, I am convinced that he is at this | long were hurled into the darkening air, and the time suffering from a high degree of inflammation | most unanimous resentment was expressed on all

Crowds of men rushed through the principal to their several fancies, and by turns cheering and I had not, I regret to say, an opportunity of a grouning. Some were armed and others were not proceedings. Chief McDonough marched down with about twenty policemen, armed with muskets, and succeeded in dispersing the mob and protectling the premises from further molestation. great deal of excitement was exhibited in the neighborhood of the health office, where the bodies | were wounded and dying were also deposited there for whatever relief could be administered by sur-

> The Evening Journal publishes a statement signed by Gen. Frost and his staff, explaining why Camp Jackson was surrendered. They say there were only five rounds of ammunition in the camp and neither arms nor provisions enough to supply the force, 800 men, under his command. have attempted resistance, surrounded as they were by 6,000 to 8,000 troops, well armed with every appliance of war, would have been mere suicide, and retreat was impossible, they being without means of transportation or provisions, and no credit to procure either. They censure the State authorities for not paying its first military lebts, and proper supplies could be procured, and ronounced Capt. Lyon's demand illegal, unconstitutional, and a wanton trampling under foot of the laws of our common country.

Terrorism and Despotism in New York. A private letter from New York, dated the 1st of May, received in Richmond, says:

The spirit of terrorism and proecription prevail street, and a prominent Black Republican, had him Joint resolution was saight by both branches | The General says whilst disclaiming all desire | arrested as a spy. Illis trunks were seized, opened | or intention to interfere with the prerogative of the and inspected in presence of General Wool, with-State of Missouri, or with the functions of its Ex- out the shadow of law or authority. Fortunately 5 000 LUTS ecutive, yet I regard it my plain path of duty to | for Mr. Goodwin, he was known by a number of | DoUU - NEW YORK ACCTION BARGAINS. express to the people of Missouri, in respectful, but bankers and business men in New York, who step-

> mitted to harrass or oppress the good and law abi- manly suspicion to which they are subjected, have 84 BLACK BARRGER, either left or are preparing to do so. One venera- 64 WILLTE BAREGES, ble Virginian, whose head is white with the frost of seventy years, is preparing to leave, which he 34 and 64 BLACK MOUPILINES, has done at the sacrifice of over \$7,000 in one species of property alone. He says that he is likely ORUANDIRS, SHAWLS, Hemscheled and Embrodered LAWS to reach Virginia a ruined man, with nothing left but honor, and an atmosphere of liberty. New York, with all its warlike fury, and the sums lavished by its aristocracy to send Democrats to spend on our retail floors MONDAY MORNING. subdue and annihilate the South, begins to feel the pangs inflicted by a civil war. Real estate is unsaleable and depreciating. Not a new house is to be commenced. Masons and carpenters are thrown out of employment. Manufactures and ship building are arrested. Heavy failures among to renew the same on or before the lottle DAY OF MAY, or be merchants are of daily occurrence. Within a week | subject to the penalties of the law. the reported failure of two large Republican Col. Hinks, and the Boston Rifle Company, Capt. | houses, viz: Holmes, Bowen & Co. and Clafffin, Dodd, proceeded to the Relay House, in place of Mellen & Co. Several grocery and other houses have also stopped. This is only the beginning of want of confidence that commercial paper can Foreign goods, if sold at all, do not bring scarcely the cost of manufacturing them. Domestic goods are very little better off. With the exception of brown and heavy goods for export, they sell below the cost of manufacturing them. Good styles of prints can be had at G cents per are losing money. Vessels (a large number) hitherto engaged in the Southern coast trade, are being laid up at the docks to rot. Of all the 15,000

Mills which continue to run at the East or 20,000 men, a large majority of them volununder Lincoln's rule, and have been sent off by the aristocracy for fear of having to feed them at The aristocrats have struck for a central and military or limited monarchy government: They

ARMS FOR THE SOUTH .- The Nashville (Tenn.) was accustomed to wander from the encampment have obtained a pledge from President Lincoln arrived at New Orleans from Europe on the 6th whenever opportunity offered, for the purpose of that no compromise shall be entertained till the instant, with 250,000 stand of arms for the Conobtaining such articles of fruit and confectionery national flag again covers the entire national pro- federate States. This (says the Banner) is the same vessel whose arrival has been expected for some days, and to which attention has been called by the New York press,-the same having urged The St. Louis Republican of Saturday gives the | the Government to keep a sharp look out for her. According to the same authority, about fifty boxes of guns and other munitions of war reached Nashville by railroad last Tuesday.

The "Kentucky Regiments," culisted to sustain the grove and entered the road, the United States | Lincoln, about which the Northern papers rant so

Lieutenant Marshall Brown, late of the United States Revenue service, has resigned his commis-Lieut, Brown was stationed at or near Eastport, Nos. 6 and 8 SOUTH LIBERTY ST., near BALTIMORE ST Maine, and found considerable difficulty in leaving that hyperborean region, being threatened with personal violence when his intention of resigning became known. He is South, however, We to his State, or the Confederate States.

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GEO, WM. BROWN, Maton OFFICE BUARD OF POLICE. BALTIMORE, May 11th, 1861. MARSHAL OF POLICE Rin:-The Mayor having given notice to the Police Beard that he has repealed his preclamation of April 28th, prohibiting owned or occupied by the "United States" or its officers, you

strations which may possibly arise in superquence of the repre No violence will be permitted on the part of any of our citi rema towards others whose political views or opinions may dif fer from their own. The public pears must be preserved and maintained, and every authority respected and sustained

OFFICE OF THE MARRIELL.

POFFICE BOARD OF POLICE BALTINGER May 9th, 1961.—Judges of Election are respectfully re-(tode of "Public Local Laws," which require each of these to appear before the Grand Jury of the Criminal Court, or to furmen to that body a certificate under sath, to the form prescribed by said section. As beary penalties are imposed upon any of some of the killed were brought. Others who Judge miling to comply with the above enerthersts, it is impor-Labt to them to dire it their immediate afterties Blank certificates will be supplied at this office to any of the Judges desiring them. They are to be furnished to the Grand Just directly by the Judges, and not returned to this office. By order of the Board,

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late of said city, decreased. All persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby warned to exhibit the mine, with the vonchers thereof, properly anthentumted, on or before the PIPTERNIH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT. They may ouberwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said fistate. persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this Mth day of May, 1261. my 10 lawis JOHN P. CLARK, Executor. TAXTENSION OF TIME FOR DISCOUNT ON LAXES -CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, May lot 1861.-

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