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## THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. After the close of our report yesterday, Eulo-

gies were pronounced upon Senator Bingham and the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Pendleton having concluded his argument GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, upon the case of the Baltimore Commissioners. and satisfactorily answered by the argument of the Attorney-General heretofore submitted. Not-

that some power should do so.

had drenched the land in fraternal blood, it was have ever given.

claim the benefit of the Constitution, every provi- favor, but demand as a right.

sion of which they had trampled under foot. CTOCKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS ROUGHT against 28 nave.

> MARYLAND LEGISLATURE Assarous, December 10, 1861.

SENATE. The Senate was called to order at 12 o'clock. Mr. Bayne, of Prince George's, submitted the following preamble and resolutions: Whereas Maryland, in her recent election, has

dispelled the incumbus which has been impending for some months past, and by her verdict suffering citizen of the State. STOCK AND BILL BROKER, through the ballot-box has defined her political status beyond controversy, and has placed berself dient servant. in a prominent position among her sister States, we therefore deem the present an appropriate time to adopt some legislative action indicating the I popular sentiment in reference to the subject of fugitive slaves.

> Some parts of Maryland, and particularly the the western border counties, in close proximity to the grand arms located along the Potomac river. have sustained severe losses in consequence of escapes into the line of said army. We believe this sadopted, would be of a gigantic character. fratricidal contest in which we are now engaged. lis for the vindication of the constitution and the restoration of the interpity of the Union; an adverse policy would, we also believe, not be in accordance with the dictates of military prudence or political expediency. A war waged for the extinction of lavery would leid to the annihilation of the Union party in the Border Slave States, and add to the catalogue of deplorable

That a joint committee, to consist of three memters of the Senate and three members of the House, be appointed by the presiding officer of the respective Houses, and that the said committee proceed to headquarters at Washington and request. an interview with Major-General McClellan on this momentous question, and solicit the adoption of some plan to prevent the admission of fugitive

slaves within the lines of the army Resolved That the present position of Maryland entitles her to protection of projects in

Resolved. That said committee, on their return. report to both Houses the result of their confer-The resolutions were referred to the commit-

tee on Federal Relations on motion of Mr. Bris-

en to the judiciary committee to report a bill to ratify an amendment to the Constitution of the Thited States. The Senate at one o'clock adjourned.

The following is the communication of Dr. Lynch, which was received by the Senate yester- | White were appointed on the committee. day, and referred to the Committee on Federel 1

To the Honorable the President of the Senite of -MarylandMaryland is vacant and why the wealthy and sontative in one tranch of our State Legis aftire On the 13th of Seidember last I was arrested at ] my residence in Baltimore county by an armed? torics, no watrant exhibited, and within toolor of liw. After I was taken into costoly, in compact

members of the Legislature, but whose off idlers.

is a specification of bis offence, and in most cases principles.

self, have beretofore labored.

months, to the injury of my business at home and other nation upon the face of the earth. And rency based upon Government stocks, and a direct Mr. Blagham, of Obio, replied that all his col- | the neglect of my private affairs, which have been | why not? The life of an Englishman is worth | issue of Government notes, since both rest upon league had just said, or could say, had been fully greatly deranged by my forced and constrained preserving, and it is one of the first duties of our the national credit. This may sound plausible, absence. In a word, I cannot be accused of Government to preserve the lives of the people.-- but it is far from the truth. If John Jones buys withstanding the ability of his colleague, he. Pen- | deprived, and an still deprived, of my liberty by | a species of cruelty in intertering to saatch from | issues \$100,000 of demand notes, he can meet a diction, had not been able to disguise the fact that | what must be a misconception on the part of the | the North a victory over the South. This is simp- | fun upon his credit by a sale or hypothecation of the time had come which was contemplated by government of my true position as a citizen and a liven nonsense. The North cannot conquer the the stock, the value of which is not necessarily dethe words of the Constitution for the suspending | public man, the result, I believe, of the wilful | South conquer the North. - | precisted in his embarrassment or failure. But if of the writ of habens corpus. It was important and egregious misrepresentations of my enemies; Were the war to continue for seven years, the the United States, instead of selling the stocks. If this be conceded, then his colleague's argu. Triendly to the maintenance of the constitutional | the North to conquer the South, now that we soon empty it, and the credit of the nation would ment was destroyed itself. It implied a consure government of the United States, or in any way know that the purport of the war is not the ex- be of doubtful current value at the very time when on the House in not discharging the duty long | contributed to the severance of the bonds of the | tinction of Slavers either now or hereafter. The | it was most needed. If the Government keep out ago, as required by the oath which they had all Federal Union, but have at all times labored for Justice bas for some time required some of banking, an individual or corporation which taken to support the Constitution. His colleague's their preservation. I am sure I cannot be ac- such guarantee for its continuance, as the divi- rests its issue upon the national stocks, has an enposition was that Congress alone can suspend this cused of egotism, or that it would be out of place I ding of the boasting Republic on the other side of I dorser whose credit is not subject to the same inwrit, while conceding that the time los come for | in this statement to briefly advert to my public | the Atlantic | The time for the separation has | fluences which make his suspected. But if the When rebellion had lifted up its head over a the years 1844, 1858, 1860, and 1861, and during lest wish ever to see the North and the South re- the national credit, and when that suffers it has large portion of this republic, and essived to those years I cannot represch missif for any act funited. Such being our view, we are most anxi- no recurity to offer

no time to be splitting hairs as to whether Con. I have been guided and governed in every vote stible. gress or the President should first exercise the by a strice regard to the requirements of the con- | It would be a thousand pities to permit the bel- have a disastrous tendency. It is no time to power. Did his colleague contemplate a general stitution, which I have rejeatedly sworn to sup- Higerents to inflict unforgivesble injuries upon I change the rigging of the ship while the gale is jail delivery, or wish to confine his sympathics to | port, and which, though illegally and undeserved | each other, after Europe has arrived at the con- | upon us. That change can only be made by a the Rebels and conspirators of the city of Balti- by imprisoned, I challenge the most critical and viction that their separation is, and must be final. | process of dismantling, for which we must wait more? Had be no sumpaths for those confined [malignant of my enemics to proce that I ever vio- | Separated now, they could afford for ages to live | for a safe port and quiet waters. If all will make lated. If I have violated my oath, or been in in peace, whereas, let the one only gain any ad- | the best of things as they are, we shall outride Why should they not also be discharge ? As | word or deed traitorous to the constitutional ob- vantage over the other, and peace will only serve | the storm, and can try our experiments, if we Receive deposits in Bankable and Uncurrent suming his colleagues position to be right, then lightions which I assumed when I became a mem- as a truce to be broken as soon as an opportunity must, as we ride once more at anchor in a smooth-Funds, and transact the business of Private Bank his colleague was derelied in his duty in not more lor wiping out by force of arms what er ees. And we cannot help thinking that it is a ing in all of its departments. Interest allowed on ling a suspension of the writ in accordance with letter to be a stain upon the military escutcheon. little ungenerous to press these changes upon the no 13.3m | the oath he had taken to minatain, protect and are my peers, and who are authorized by the Con- of one or the other of the belligerents. However banks at a time when, but for their co-operation, defend the Constitution. The laws are to be exectation of Maryland to say whether I have done | much vaporing there may be, we have good au- | the National Treisury would have suffered both in cuted, and not only to be executed by force, but | aught unbecoming a Senator of Maryland, or | thority for asserting, that in their heart of hearts | capital and credit. We should be glad to see h the sword, against the powers of rebellion - | aught that would disqualify me from a seat in | the leaders, North and South, would rejoice to be | these vexed questions set at rest, by a mutual It did not lie in the mouths of the memorialists to | your honorable body. This I do not ask is a | subjected to such an exterior force as would mus | agreement to let well enough alone; and hereafter

On the motion of Mr. Bingham the whole sub | succinct and unvarnished statement of my arrest | Government not to wait for the news of the | cal agents: but their usefulness will decrease in ject was laid of the table, by a vote of lost veas and imprisonment. The statement I have thus breaking out of hostilities between the Merchant proportion as they are crippled by undue inter-

> land to take such action in the premises as it may be sal on the part of the Washington Executive deem due to its own dignity, to the rights of one | Consequently, the safer course is to anticipate the of its members, to the constituency he is com- danger by removing the cause of it. missioned to represent, to the cause of free, conetitutional government, and to an injured and

With sentiments of respect, I remain your obe-ANDREW A. LYNCH. December 3, 1861... HeUSE OF DELEGATES The House met at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Donaldson offered an order that a select committee of five be appointed to revise and renort whether any amendments to the Public Code of Laws be desirable. Mr. Alexander was opposed to the appointmen of a committee, whose labors, if the order was

Mr Donaldson had tooked upon Mr. Alexander as the most fit person for the chairman of the ommittee, and as long as he (Mr. Alexander) was opposed to the appointment of the committee, he would ask leave to withdraw the or-

Mr. Mathews hoped that the order would not be withdrawn, and that the committee would be appointed and the roughly revise the code, which, although it had cost an almost fabulous price Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, some \$45,000, was not by any means perfect, and many very important laws were not to be found in the book. Mr. Mathews went on to speak the various importections of the code, and of the imperfections of the judiciary system of the State. which was far behind those of other States. The order was then withdrawn.

Mr. Davis, of Montgomery, offered an order that the committee on the judiciary inquire whether the fees and perquisites of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals exceed the amount fixed by the Constiturior, and if so, whether the less should not be reduced

Mr. Donaldson offered an order, asking for report of comptroller of the receipts and expenditures of the State for the year ending the 36th of Scatember last, and the balance to the credit of the State at the present time, which was adopted. ] Mr. Mathews asked that a special committee of On motion of Mr. Goldsborough leave was give hive be appointed to report the cest of the extrasession of the Legislature at Frederick. Mr Mathews wished the people of the State to know? where the large leak was and to see the little streams running out of that eak.

Messts, Mathews, Beese, Cresswell, Thomas and On motion of Mr. Herbert, leave was given to the judiciary committee to report a bill amending

the Ostaviaw. Mr. Alexander of tained leave for the committee pon the judiciary to introduce a bill to an end, the best upon carrying on the war outside of the Con-I transmit, through you, to the Schate a state | 54th article of the Code, so as to deterd and proment of the reasons why my chair in the Senate of | net the rights of ewn is of lands bounding on ] the navigable waters of this State, and to probibpopulous county of Bultimore is without a tepre- it the issuing of patents for lands covered by nevigable waters in this State.

#### The House then adjourned. PROSPECTS OF THE RECOGNITION ny with other gent'emen who were at that time OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDARCY. notes has had an evil influence, although limited,

From the Hall (England) Advertiser. istence terminated with the election last month, I | Liverpool is preparing to bring a direct press circulation. Sensething over twenty millions was taken to Port Mollenry, thence to Portress | sure upon our Government compulsory of a base been poid out, a large portion of which are i Monroe, thence to Fort Liberette, and attermants recognition of the independence of the Confede-1 still in the hands of the people. Part of this is i to Fort Warren, in Boston horior, at which list I rated States of America. Several of the merchants in the nature of expension. But as the currency place I am new corfined. I do not thisk the nne of that port have intimated to-Ministers that can only be successfully increased by stimulating at dischile!

I nais of free government present a parallel case, somer than allow the working-classes in Lancas Dusiness, the bulk of it is a displacement of other at dischile! and I am still more certain that no Separter could | hire to perish for want of an adequate supply of [1] per money which has gone in for redemption. ever present reasons more strange for his non-at- cotton, they are prepared to force the blo kade of The Treasury could far better have borrowed the tendence are I non-performance of his official dos the Southern perfection to perfect this capital upon interest in a legitimate day and yesterday at the great known as Camac's What reasons exist for mix arrest, and my president of heavy pare being purchased soft men convince any careful observer of this fact. But whence it takes its mame, but now created as a sept detention. There been unable after the most skilled in raval gameery being bired to serve on it is now proposed to change in some war, she camp ground by the Sixty-seventh Regiment of carnest irquiry to accertain. Since my arrest, stourd Merchant Ships-and of surplus bends character of the great mass of bank circulation Pennsylvania Volunteers, Col. Stanton. Major up to the present period of my defention, no legit being required. The Trans, of Twisday, in a still out. This we contend cannot be done except. George Gilson, Paymaster of volunteer, U.S. process bus lown served on me advising me that I beading attube, says, "From respect to the principles a process of liquidation for which neither the A arrived on the field, prepared to ray a full em thatged with a violation of any law of my have ples on which the Union stell was formed, and country or the banks are now prepared. Take regiment, but discovered only four companies tive State or of the United State. There always, from a consideration of the preponderance of evil, the institutions of New England, which furnish | ready to particle of Uncle Sam's generosity. Three from idensed that the only legal mode of proceeds we have always edvecated a praceful separation. such a mass of paper circulation, most of it of an of the companies were paid on Morday, and vesters leg against a violator of the laws either of the lof the North and South. We certainly were not undoubted character. Where could they find the day was devoted to paying Co. D. Captain Conner. Third States or of the State of Maryland, was its and to have that such was the fact before realing these, means at once to redeem their old issues, and to This formed at one time a pertien of Colonel Conpresentment and in Between 1. Or grand pure 1. words in the Times of Twestry; but their committee purchase Government stocks as a basis for a new roy's regiment, and also the encessed in anhave been further edvised that the accused have a from first new is not the birs indicative of the circulations. If a national institution undertook insist of local military movements, from having HAIR CUTHING,—including a choice article of right at least to a copy of the including to supply the necessary paper money, how could revolted some two weeks ago, and being captured

ed the usual steps taken against offenders, and the public men rated the Secrasionists of the South trade; and where is the capital to bridge over rights which even they possess, the legal members | very soundly for resolving not to allow a pound | such a process of liquidation? of the Senate, and the high legal talent of the of cotton to be carried out of the States in which | other Legislative branch, will correct the false im- it grew, till England consented to recognize the fallacy which has crept into the discussions of the pressions of legal right under which I, and many | independence of their flag. But the rapid change | currency question, and which, notwithstanding other citizens of Maryland, in common with my- in the tone of public feeling in England proves | the gravity with which it has been uttered, is cathat Englishmen are as capable of being coerord | sily refuted. We allude to the oft repeated asser-I have now been imprisoned for near three | through the instrumentality of the stomach as any | tion that there is little difference between a cur-

harshness of expression when I say I have been Some of our contemporaries write as if there was \$100,000 in United States stocks and thereupon for I have never done an act or had a thought un- battle must be a drawn one. But we do not wish issue the notes, a run upon the Treasury would career. I was in the Legislature of Maryland in | been very well chosen, and we have not the smal- | Government go into banking, its only capital is shake down the pillars of the Constitution, and that I have done, nor do I regret any vote that I lous to have the separation finally and definitely . These considerations increase the force of our declared at the cost of as little bloodshed as pos- original proposition that any attempt to effect a

> tually constrain them to lay down their arms .- | each party to confine itself to its legitimate sphere. I have endeavored to present to you a plain. Under these circumstances, it will be well for our The banks can be very useful as independent fisgiven explains why the chair of the Senator from | Vessels of Liverpool and the blockading equadron | terence with their management, and will cease Baltimore county is without an occupant, and of President Lincoln. We feel confident that if when they become absorbed in the government why the county of Baltimore is voiceless and un- British blood were to flow in an attempt to bring | control. The farmer who insisted upon standing represented in a co-ordinate branch of the Legis- | cotton to teed the operatives of Lancashire, the | in the hopper to look after his wheat, was not Ministry would not be allowed to remain long in | only crushed for his poins, but spoiled the mill It remains, therefore, with the Senate of Mary- | office that that would treat the shedding of it as |

## THE CURRENCY

The present is not a favorable time to inaugue | which was captured by the privateer Sumter was rate any sweeping change in the currency of the not a brig, as reported, that vessel being now in country. This consideration is more important | port | She was a fore and aft echooner of 182 tons than all others bearing upon this subject as it lies | register, and owned by Mr. D. Trowbridge, of lack of the questions usually discussed in this re- | New Haven. She was bound hence to Pemarara lation. Whatever new financial measures may be with a cargo of provisions, and was overhauled proposed—tariffs, taxes, loans or levies—none of by the Sumter in latitude 17.32 longitude 56.34, them should include, as to their immediate effect, and brought to by a shot across her bow. The any radical disturbance of the present "circulating | Sumter took out all the provisions she could carmedium," unless it is designed to bring the whole | rv. and then destroyed the vessel. The captain credit-fabric to the plainest level. Amid the va- and crew were kept thirteen days on board, and rious new projects which have been suggested, discharged at Port Royal, Martinique. The ressel this danger has been too much overlooked, but it and cargo were worth \$26,000, and evidently inis not yet too late to arrest any decisive action of sured against the perils of the sea. Capt. Charles the character indicated. There is now a paper [4], Lyon, who commanded the unfortunate ressel, circulation in the loyal States of over one hun- has called on us to communicate the above particcan be made in the character of this circulation | Sumter are likely to give some trouble before they without at first criving it home for redemption; are captured, and that the torce and appointments and in the present condition of our national fiel of this privateer have been generally underrated.

the reasons assigned above, against the change He is going to sea agein at once, in command of limplied in either system, until we have passed through the present crisis. A little plain speaking at this point will injure no one, and the difficulties should be looked squarely in the face, before we dure the encounter. It is well known that the banks in various parts of the country have all been more or less involved in the revolution which took place in trade upon the outbreak of our domestic troubles, and that not a few of them have a considerable portion of their capital tied up in business, paper which is so much dead weight, or can only be kept alive by renewal When the Government applied for its loan, th ability of the banks to carry it until it should be distributed among the people, was gravely doubted, and the experiment was tried with no little anxiety. Thus far, it has been successful beyond. the expectations of the most sanguine; but the trial is by no means finished. The investments in the popular loan have been less rapid of late, and the Lanks are casting about for the reason of this check. Part of it is doubtless, to be found in the unwise zeal of a portion of the North, who seem I can't stand it. Ste must be discevered." stitution, in opposition to the wishes of the Government and a in cority of the people,

Part of it may grow out of some apprehension. of fereign troubles. But the fear which bashen uppermost in the minds of those who have stood | camed the casemer to about from this investment thus, far, has been concurrency. The assect of Government demand for a mement. it is true, by the moderate amount thus far put in ni Im | to be discharged upon bail. If I have missionicely- | Some weeks ago, both our journals and our tain, of all the issues now filling the channels o, I full roll, only twenty-six received any money.

In this connection it may be as well to notice a

radical change in our currency at present must besides. There are willing hands enough to pour

all the needed supplies into the Government Trea-

sury, and it has enough to do at present without

going into trade on its own account .- New York

Journal of Commerce. THE CAPTURED VESSEL -The Daniel Trowbridge dred and fifty million dollars. No radical change I place. He thinks the captain and crew of the nances such a redemption is out of the question. He is not at liberty to communicate more, having Two different plans have been proposed; the signed a parole of honor to obtain his release .-one, to oblige all the banks which have an unse- He says that he was generally well treated on cured circulation, to purchase a basis for this board, but was for about thirty hours in double money wholly of United States stocks: the other, I from for "insulting the officer of the dock." He to substitute for all mere bank issues some de-I smiled at the question asked in relation to this scription of circulating notes issued upon the sim- | "insult," and it seems that his pluck and a sharp ple credit of the Government. Before making any I Yankee tongue were a little too much in the deck choice between these plans, we wish to protest, for [encounter of wits, and he suffered in consequence,

> A NIGHTINGALE'S SONG. - On of the returned soldiers who was in Virginia, tells the following Shortly after the arrival in the regiment, the squad messing in a certain tent near a dwelling were listeners to most beautiful messic. The unknown vocalist sang in tones so soft so tremulong, and so melodious, that the volunteers trained their ears to drink in every note of the air .-In the day time they went by the dwelling, but eaw no soul. Once they pursued a sylph-like figure to the very gate, but alast she was not the dady sought for. And so they had on, each | night hearing the music repeated, and when it ceased, ambition and worldly interest went out with them, and so their dicams were filled with

another ressel of the same line .- N. Y. Journal of

"the Jove" said one, "this is aborizing. I A dezen leager volues for k up the remark, at dia certain personal your howards op ded to recen-I noitre the place. He crept on tip toe toward the "dwelling, leaped the garden pules, and finally, undiscovered, but very polici and remorseful,

fancies of the unseen fore. One night, when

I gathered to sether, the voice struck up again.

Softly reising his head he perjed within. The rected with the projects for revolutionizing the room was tall of masic—he seemed to grow blad Lot upon the kitcher theory at the mystericus a songster-one change hard me, r st. scouring tin-

> The solder's hints sank bereath him, and the discovered, looking up shouted --"Go way dar, you soper man, or 141 fly de-The soldier left, his rom entic visions dispelled.

Pay Day and its Joys were exhibited on Montheir way to New Orleans and bulk a sin. We way, than by the process; and the result will yet Woods-conce the testive grave of the family from the change by made except by a return to the foun- at the corner of Broad and Market streets. Of the