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PARISIAN HAIR DRESSING SALOOM. 117 M. JEANTY legs to inform his patrons and the public, that he has REMOVED to N. E. Corner Baltimore and Charles Sta. (Entrance on both Baltimore and Charles.) HAIR CUTTING,-including a choice article of KID GLOVES cleaned at 10 cts, per pair. d12-1m | bellious States are to be brought back to their | 'would stake his life on victory ' It would be | I then communicated to him, in a very low | 12

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. Annarous, December 13, 1861. SENATE.

On motion of Mr. Sellman, the Committee on Agriculture were directed to inquire whether the office of State Chemist cannot be dispensed with. On motion of Mr. Sellman, the Committee on (the Chesapeake and its tributaries were instructed ' to inquire whether the law relating to the dredging of orsters has not been violated, and they have ! leave to report by bill or otherwise.

hear the appeal of the State from a decision lately from that moment the war itself changes its charthe smoking and rebellious cities."

At this moment (which will ever be a white stone

The act amending the militia laws was read a ! third time and made the special order for Tuesday ! The Senate then adjourned to Monday next, at one o'clock.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Mr. Purnell presented a petition from citizens of Worcester county, praying amendments to the [Local Laws of that county in relation to catching]

Make collections on all accessible points in the ty, praying the passage of an act looking to the fried State, and Canada Receive deposits in Bankable and Uncurrent which was referred to the Committee on Colored J. Mr. Price presented a petition of the Register of !

Wills of Baltimore city, in relation to fees of ex- [f ecutors and administrators, which was referred f to the Committee on Ways and Means. On motion of Mr. Wolf, an order was passed

Judiciary Committee to report a bill defining trea- part of the Government.

Mr. Mathews asked that leave be given a special committee to report an act relating to the some ... ment of varrants in pointed a committee.

amounts due to the members whenever they ap- proclaims the fixed policy of the United States plied for it, which was granted.

and deprecating the rebellion, and also asking | eral Government as a loyal State of the Union, and which were referred to the Committee on Federal preserved and the supremacy of the Constitution risk of losing Missouri and Kentucky? General

Relations. Mr. Harris, of St. Mary's offered the following preamble and resolutions:

the United States, having been arrested by the or- in Congress. der of said. Government upon the plea of necessity arising out of the peculiar and critical condition of this country; and Whereas, So far at least as Maryland is con-

cerned there appears to be no fair reason for the continuance of the said imprisonment upon any or justifiable; and

Whereas, Maryland has always deemed it her duty to protect and defend her citizens when brought to such a condition, and will continue to do so as far as she may have power to act for their deliverance when not inconsistent with honor and I `propriety; therefore.

the House of Delegates, in conjunction with the same Committee in the Senate, shall on an early day after the passage of these resolutions proceed his Excellency the President of the United States. and express to him the strong desire of the Gencharge from prison.

proceedings, and the result of the interview they | only said to have begun. may have had with his Excellency the President. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

Captain Hugg offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the Legislature to Capt. Wilkes for the j capture of Messrs. Mason and Shdell, which was b ding that a copy be sent to Her Majesty Queen are less unequally matched against their would-be the temptation of mentioning it.

i moval of criminal cases from the courts of Bultimore city, which was referred to the Committee ! on Judiciary.

and all persons who acted under him from prose- out and crush the South, is an assertion which and to that gentleman I revealed the astounding process. cution for their acts during the April riot, which | was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. ter of the Associated Fireman's Insurance Com- rapid succession of brilliant victories on a large (met lam in an omnibus)-1 say strange as it might | somewhat melancholy feet that from the day of

which were offered yesterday by Mr. Price, and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. with concern certain indications at the seat of the jet to be created General Government of an interference with the 🗀 institutions et slavery in the Secoded States, and young Napoleon in their unwise and unseculy good omen for the future.

places in the Union, without change or diminu- unjust to General McClellan to assume that this tone of voice, the fact that I had a few hundred

objects are accomplished, the war ought to cease." to be ended before the snow melts away in the Judge B. says. Ar. Billingsley offered a set of resolutions de
The objects and purposes of the war thus impressively declared are those alone which the to the wholesale devastation of Southern homes and thought I'd leave—sleep on it—and come Mr. Billingsley offered a set of resolutions deprecating the war, and urging the Government to
leave the adjudication of difficulties to r foreign
tion; and the moment the ebject of the war
changes from a simple restoration of the Union,
"I trust we may soon fight, not only on the
brain by the running through it of the different
to the wholesale devastation of all Southern
and the confiscation and partition of all Southern
property.
"I trust we may soon fight, not only on the
brain by the running through it of the different as known to the Constitution, to something else banks of the Potomac or the shores of North variety of stocks offered me by my friendly "adin conflict with the guarantees of that instrument, Carolina, but even in South Carolina, lighted by viser' for approval, was also too much for me. given in the case of the State against the Northern acter. The duty of the Government in a great "if it is necessary to re-district every State, and in my memory, and worth a good deal to me), a Central Railroad, was read a third time and crisis like the present is a very plain one—it is to open a new land office in every capital"—in other gentleman entered, to whom I was introduced by preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of words, to divide the estates of the Southern broker No. 1 as his "partner," and in whom I

> charge of the high and solener trust committed to applause by resepectable Massachusetts citizens in Broker No. 2, who kindly gave me his car and his his hands, to resist and rebuke all attempts from "war meeting" assembled. The idea of burning opinion at the same time. I noticed a playful any and every quarter to convert this war into a the "rebellious cities" of the South and purcelling smile at the corner of his mouth, quite in contracrusade against the institution of domestic slavery out anew the property of a rebel population seems distinction to the open gaze, emphatic style and

Maryland, That we cordially approve of the re-o- mitted to hope that a war which is to be carried assistance and counsel of Broker No. I and Broker lution passed at the extra session of Congress, als on in this temper may long continue to be entrusted [No. 2] "N. Y. CENTRAL" and "ROCK ISLEND AND ready alluded to, and carnestly desire that in the to the conduct of Generals as inefficient and in- CHICK." prosecution of the war the centiments and pur- capable as the author of this ferocious tirade. poses it announces as the deliberate judgment of English opinion is probably for the time alto- permanent (that word has been fully appreciated the nation may be steadily kept in view and faithgether powerless to influence the feelings and acby me upon several occasions) investment, "N. Y. instructing the Committee on Judiciary to confer Governments, and by our armies in the field. fully adhered to by all the Departments of the tions of Americans either for good or for evil; Central' was the "thing;" but for a quick in-With the Governor of Massachusetts, in regard to the condition of the families of the soldiers of that State who were killed in the riot of the 19th of April, with a view to bring in a bill for the soldiers and moderation of President and in his Cabinet as a whole, remain fresh arrival of intelligence brings some new respect to prevent its going to 60!—(didn't see the joke that I best three sinest). That we have seen with approval. undiminished. That we have seen with approval buke to those who have flattered Northern vanity then, but I have since!)—that the war news was On motion of Mr. Melntire the Committee on President in his recent Message to Congress, prethoughout the leave to report a hill repealing this secont Message to Congress, prethoughout the disruption of the Union is chance, I had better buy "50 shares of Central" and gratification the sentiments announced by the and stimulated Northern passion. It is more and favorable, and all that; but that as a lettle safer Agriculture have leave to report a bill repealing senting his views of the course to be pursued in final, and that no amount of mere military succertain portions of the Public Code relating to the suppressing the insurrection, and declaring his cess on the part of the North can patch it up anxiety that "the inevitable conflict for this puragain. It is to be hoped that the extinction of sleep on it, and report my intentions in the morn-

> On motion of Mr. Mathews, the Committee on ampton counties of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, who is sworn to execute the laws, and the court Judiciary were granted leave to report a bill rela- on the 13th ult. And we believe it would be pro- has nothing left but to put on record, before a ting to the removal of criminal cases from Balti- ductive of beneficial events if Congress would, at public which regards the whole affair with the the present time, re-affirm the principles of that profoundest indifference, its want of "physical Mr. Reese asked leave to issue certificates of resolution, and thereby give assurance that it

Government. Mr. Findlay offered a series of resolutions in re- Fourth-Resolved, That Maryland is ready to lation to the position of Maryland in this war, | fulfil all her constitutional obligations to the Genthe re-affirming of the Crittenden Resolutions, desires that the integrity of the Union may be

ed to transmit copies of the foregoing preamble alarmed and irritated the slave-owners, and he is Whereas, Many citizens of the State of Mary- and resolution to the President of the United land are held as prisoners by the Government of States, and to our Senators and Representatives

From the Liverpool Mercury, of Nov. 22. AFFAIRS IN AMERICA.

it seems, made a speech at Washington, in which | freedom may survive it. the assures his auditors that the war "cannot be to Washington City, request an interview with long, though it may be desperate." We are not a informed whether he assigned any reasons for this dictum, or whether it was a mare flourish of the dictum, or whether it was a mare flourish of the rhetoric, like some similar assurances which have as "Rock Island and Chickago." eral Assembly of Maryland for the release of our | rhetoric, like some similar assurances which have) Imprisoned tellow-citizens, and urging upon him reached us at the same time. The war has been

the propriety of their carly unconditional dis- a long one already, as compared with the brief) summer campaign in which President Lincoln cance hoped to finish it with a force of 75,600 volreport to this General Assembly in writing their unteers; and to all appearance it can as yet be and having a desire, like Master Norval in the

which point to the probability of a desperate intending to stop at the junction of that wellstruggle would also to bid the hope that it can be known thoroughfare and "William"

that it will be a long war, unless an unexpected ["omens" for good or evilturn in Northern feeling and opinion should en- | Seated in a corner of that Bus was a gentleman j force wiser counsels on the Washington Govern- with whom I emoved an acquaintanceshipment. That the North may in course of time, by almost amounting to an intimacy—in that gentle-pearance very similar to the one before mentioned, sed at the Aprilsession, Isol, relieving the Mayor | dust of its intrinsically superior strongth, wear man's problity I had had the profoundest faith, I

leave the relative positions and resources of the bles. "Well, that's the most extraordinary cire, a violent "sick of films," and has never been The following is the preample and resolutions; belligerents substantially unchanged. If we are journained I ever heard of "What brings your seen or heard of since, to believe the Washington correspondent of a there's The General Assembly of Maryland have seen realise Gen. McClellan's confident prediction has unburdened my mind to him, at the same time

as it was when the rebellion broke out. The re- and bad taste to add that General McClellan my invalid broker, prospectively rich.

tion of their constitutional rights. In the lan- piece of senseless rhodomontade was uttered with dollars that I wished to invest in some safe stock, guage of the resolution adopted by both Houses his sanction. We can only say that, judging by where there was not the "slightest risk," or where of Congress at its extra session in July last, with the general course of history and experience, mis- the "thing" was certain to "go up." To all this remarkable unanimity, this war is declared to be fortune is in store for a nation that likes to be ad- my friend listened most patiently; his countenance prosecuted not "in any spirit of oppression, or dressed in this style by its responsible statesmen. tinged, I fancied, with a slight shade of commisefor any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or l'erhaps the worst of recent offenders in this line ration, if not of melancholy. purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the is General Butler, who has just delighted a Massa- "Well," says he, "M-, the fact is, there's a rights or established institutions of those States, chusetts auditory by threatening a yet uncon- risk in all these investments; the 'stock market' but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the quered enemy—an enemy whose skill and prowess is as fickle as a barometer; there's no certainty Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all be at all events has good reason for respecting— that any one of 'em will advance. You must be the dignity, equality and rights of the several with the last and worst penalties of defeat. Gen- prepared to take your chance; look upon it as a States unimpaired, and that as soon as those eral Butler is not only clear that "this war ought lottery," "or words to that effect," as my friend

the United States; and thankful, as we have rea- planters among their conquerors-"the Govern- could as safely confide as in himself, he saying son to be, for our exemption from the devastation ment of the United States must be maintained and | that he would just run round the corner to see and ruin of civi! war, we rely further upon the its supremacy verified." We regret to add that how the "market stood" then. wisdom and firmness of the President, in the dis- these savage menaces were heard with enthusiastic | I proceeded to continue opening my case to Advances made on Stocks, Real Estate, Notestand oysters. Which was referred to the delegation tage of the troubled condition of our country for nity. Humane and Christian men on this side of facetie or pleasantness, the subject being (to me) the gratification of personal views or sectional the Atlantic may perhaps be excused for with- entirely too grave and serious. holding their sympathies from belligerents who | Out of the mass of Stocks that, in abbreviated It is, therefore, in accordance with these views, gleat over the prospect of fighting bloody hattles names, either affright or delight those who dabble

> On motion of Mr. Given, leave was given to the pose shall not degenerate into a remorseless revo-civil liberty is not also final. For the present, long fast a hold mon my imagination; and at that Baltimore county delegation to report a bill for the relief of Lieut. John Merryman.
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> pose snan not organizate into a remorseress revolutionary struggle," and that in every case he however, the Americans have ceased to be a free moment a man having entered what has thought it proper to keep the integrity of the people. Habers corpus is a thing of the past. On motion of Mr. Wolf, leave was given to the Judiciary Committee to report a bill defining treation the part of the Government.
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> In this thought it proper to keep the integrity of the people. Historicans may ceased to be a tree people. Historicans may ceased to be a tree people. Historicans may ceased to be a tree people. The freedom of the press is a matter of historican moment, a man having entered moment, a man having entered moment.
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> The freedom of the press is a matter of historican moment.
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> The brevity of the acknowledgment of the large

Third-Resolved, That the wisdom of the middle in the discharge of his duties, and nobody cares. proclamation issued in conformity with its spirit The write of that sovereign tribunal are openly and purposes, to the people of Accomac and North- set at nought by order of the chief magistrate, more) astoniched me. power to enforce lawful process."

As for the anti-slavery professions which, in the view of some inconsiderate politicians in this | country, sanctified bloodshed and lent a justification to military despotism, the dismissal of General Fremont has put an end to that delusion. What are negro rights in comparison with the Fremont's semi-abolitionist proclamation had presence of the enemy and on the eve of a battle. Missouri and Kentucky may or may not be pro-| pitiated, but at any rate President Lincoln entreats them to be assured that the alleged Abolitionist policy of his Government is a pure ballucination, and that he is unalterably faithful to the Impartial observers of the events of the Ameri- | great principle of slavery. He is anxious to have can civil war will not be favorably impressed by lit clearly understood that the "just and holy" such ples, even if it were at any time excusable | those ill-timed boastings in which it seems to be war is a war of conquest, a war of vengeance, the pleasure of Northern generals and states- a political war, a war for empire, and nothing men to indulge. Vainglorious tack is an unsatis- | else. After this, Englishmen may perhaps be alfactory substitute for wise and vigorous action, llowed, without wounding feelings which they and it furnishes an almost ludicrous accompani- | sincerely respect, to maintein a persistent neument to the record of continuous failure. We tradity of sentiment of well as of policy between have just received a batch of confident predictions | combatants who are equally disentitled to their i of Northern triumphs, for which it is difficult to sympathies. Even if it was possible before, it is Resolved, by the General Assembly of Mary- discover any plausible basis, and which in any impossible now that we should have any other land. That the Committee on Federal Relations of case say little for the good taste or good sense of wish about this deplorable war than that it may those who utter them. General McClellan has, be soon over and that some relics of American

> A PATRIOTIC ATTEMPT TO SUS-TAIN THE STOCK MARKET.

BY "UKEMS PIPFS OF PIPESVILLE." Some few weeks since I felt a little uneasy at the slow no thod of my pecuniary advancement, One would think that the ame considerations | the air, took a Wall street (mind that) omnibus.

a short one. The war is likely to be desperate | An incident of so strange and unexpected a nabecause the Southerners have shown unlooked-for I ture occurred upon my getting into the omnibus, powers of resistance, because they are animated and so do sly connected with the fatal terminaby a deadly hatred of the North, and because they I tion of this tragic sketch, that I cannot resist

I conquerors than had been generally supposed; | Now I must inform the reader that I am a lit-Mr. Price introduced a bill relating to the restance to the series one it appears likewise probable, the bit of a fatalist—a believer in destiny and in

we are not concerned to dispute that nothing ape; fact that strange as it might seem (for I had) pears more improbable under present circumstances, imagined him on a bed, of sickness, and had not I than that the struggle will be terminated by a "set eyes" on him for months, and never before N. B.- I stop the press to state the strange and scale. We may rather both for a telious scries of soom. In in then wealing my way to his office? I the tatal purchase, and or the cupture of "Mason" grove pany of Baltimore, which was read three times, scale. We may rather beck for a technologically the was surprised! "You don't say so," says, and Sheld," Broker No I was soiled himself with means I under a suspension of the rules and record. Sangumery but resultless operations which will; He was surprised! "You don't say so," says, and Sheld, "Broker No I was soiled himself with means I under a suspension of the rules and record.

> leading New York journal, the army which is to | Charging him to keep the strictest secresy, I telling him that I regarded this "accidental meet-Other Nerthern partis as go far beyond your ling not only as a strange ceincidence, but as a

cannot hesitate to express their sentiments, and parrogance. Mr. Secretary Cuneron has latterly | We proceeded to his office, and after closing the those of the people they represent, in regard to a ventured to declare that "the day of reverses for inner door, stirring the bright coal fire (for it was policy so unwise and mischievous. This war is the Federal army has passed in a test which is a nipping air), and taking off our overcoats, I GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, &c., prosecuted by the nution with but one object, of itself ominous of disaster if it be true that pride began to fiel, even before I had "stated my case," that, namely, of a restoration of the Union just gorth before a fall. He had the surpassing folly from the atmosphere I inhaled and the presence of

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First-Resolved, By the General According of by the light of blazing cities. We may be per- in those risky waters, I selected (with the aid,

amount of money I had 'sunk' falss' to rise no

"We have bought for your account fifty shares of Rock Island and Chick., at 572. w. & w." Now the reader is informed that I never did and never expect to know anything at out figures; and if there is any style of arithmetical calculation that I have a greater horror of than another it is (I think they call it) the "fractions." pocketed the "discontented plece of paper;"

and proceeded to my office. I think I had hardly taken my seat at the desk, when I heard the boys in the Park shouting out, "Here's THE EXTRA TRIBUNE, Herild, Times -full account of the capture of 'Slidewell and

Presently our office was filled with people, speculating as to the result of the custure—if England would do anything-ind what effect the news would have -upon the stock market! I suddenly came out all over in a cold sweat; but it was too late to "back out" -it was about three o'cleck-and I must wait till the following

How I got through the remainder of the day. and the following one (for it was Saturday,) I don't know; but I do know that at diglight on Monday morning Lordered a paper to be brought to my room, when instinctively my eye tested on the fatal spot, where the "Sales at the Sto K. Exchange" are to be found, and with shale y for gers I traced out the line, "Reck Island and Carok. 55!" O, for: but even then I thought it might be a mistaker or, (such was my ignorance,) that it was sitll in my favor. As soon as decemen would termit. I was at the i door of my friend in William street, and was

greeted somewhat as follow-"Well, it's too bul, isn't it—that d--- Slidell cand Mason affair has knocked us all into a cecked. hat; but never mind, just you held on," it'll fall come right. You have (1 told you) to take these chance, but the stock's people it may be ' sup again' this very day; but the fact is, mobody

I will not detain the reader any lenger with a description of the nervous sensations or the agony play, to increase my "store." I rushed out into of mind during the cusuit, weeker my "bolding lon" to this wretched stock -- for two or three days. Hit went jumping tup and down" block "Jack inthe low -until at last it reads I the figure of 52. The old adage that whelt a bad is better than nobrept." came to my relief, and I rushed down concernore to my brokers, broken-labeted, directing them to will immediately. One of them feebly suggested that he thought othough it was difficult to advise) I'd better hold on sulli." to which, driven almost wild with contending one tions, A replied peremptorily, "No. sell the cosed thir z. and give me the balance." On the following day, a piece of paper was 1 inded to ne. in al-, the only difference being in the word moddly inistead or "bought." A left immediately to recup-town, it will have not

Then "down" since -except at the mouth"

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