[Reported for the Baltimore Clipper.] ANNAPOLIS, August 15, 1864. The Convention met this morning at 120 clock

-Hon. H. H. Goldsborough in the chair, and fifty-four members present. Mr. Todd, of Carotine, presented a petition of citizers of caroline county for the holding of sessions of Court of Appeals on the Eastern Shore, as prior to the adeption of the presen constitution Read and laid on the table. . \$ \$2 Committee on the Juniciary had already report The resolution offered on Saturday last by Mi Purned, of Worcester, that the onvention adjo arn sine die on the 31st instant, uni-s - the bu-

ness. I Le Convention be completed beiers that | inserting sand shall command in person the miltime, was taken up. After discussion, Mr. King, of Bal'imore cou ty, mered to lay the r solution on the table, jucted which was rejected-yeas 10, nays 45 The resolution was then adopted without a division.

The Judiciary - Mr. Thomas, of Baltimore city, offered a series of amendments to the report of the Committee on the Judiciary—already pub-Halled In the Clipper—as cllows: Section 19 of the amendment divides the State into nine judiciat circuits, and fixes the salary

of the judges of each circuit at \$3,000 per year, except the fifth circuit (Baltimore city.) Section 21 provides for the election of three Judges of the Orphans' Court, one of which shall be a regular practicing tawyer for at least five years before his election, and to be Chief Justice of the same, at a salary of \$2 000 per year. Section 21 provides for four courts in Baltimore, the Superior Court, the Court of Common Pleas, the aquity Court, and the Crimical Court,

each Judge to receive a salary of \$3,500 a year. Section as province for the jurisdiction of the Superior court, and gives this Court jurisdiction of all suits where the debt or damage claimed exceeds \$500 and costs, and takes away from it the equity power heretofore exercised by it. Section 29 provides for the Court of Common Pleas, and gives it jurisdiction in all cases where the debt or damage cirimed does not exceed \$500, in appeals from Justices of the Peace, in civil

cases, and not in quasi criminal cases, in cases for recovery of fine or torfeiture. Section 30 provides for the present Circuit Court to be called the Equity Court of Baltimore City, and gives it exclusive equity jurisdiction. Esction 31 provider for the Criminal Court, and and succeeded in effecting their escape. gives it jurisdiction in all cases where it now has trates in cases for the recovery of fines and pen-

Section 32 provides for the removal of all cases from the Equity side of the Superior Court to the | phia Navy Yard to get the frigate New Iron-Equity Court of Baltimore City. Section 33 provides for the retention in office of all the Julges of the Superior Court, Court of Common Pleas and Criminal Court, and makes Equity Court until the expiration of the time I that the had not sustained much damage for which they were elected.

Section 31 provides for the retention in office of the clerks of said c urts until the expiration of the time for which they were elected, and tha there shall be an election for Clerk of the Equity Court of Baltimore on the same day of the election for members of the General As-

ment to the 38th section of the report which proproses to elect one Sheriff in each county and the city of Baltimore, and in case of his death or resignation that the Judges of the Circuit Court shall appoint his successor. The amendment pro ides that two be elicted as at present, and in linto a number of fragments, and a piece case of the death or resignation of the Sheriff the ball remained in the pocket of Captain H. an amendment to the 37th section, providing that Justices of the Peace shall be elected by the peopls as at present, instead of their being appointed by the Judges of the Circuit Court, as provided

by the report. Mr. Daniel, of Baltimore city, submi ted a substitute for that portion of the Judiciary report rel ting to Beltimore city, of which the following | he has been holding in the Army of the is an abstract;

1st. There shall be three courts in said city, to be denominated the Superior Court of Baltimore city, the Court of Common Pleas of Baltimore city, and the Criminal Court of Baltimore city Second. 'he Superior Court to have juriediction in all cases where the debt or damage laid or claimed shall exceed the sum of one thousand dollars, and in all matters of equity now exer cised by the superior and Circuit Courts; to consist of three jurges, one of whom shall preside as Chief Judge of the Orphan's Court. T Ard. The Court of C mmon Pleas to consist | Southern spice " of che judge as at present, and to h ve the same powers and jurisdiction as now possessed by said court, with the exception of an increased jurisdiction to all cases where the debt or damage laid or claimed shall not exceed one thousand

continued just as at present. 4th The salar es of all the judges to be fixed at thirty-five hundred dollars.

5th. The present clerk of the Superior Court, the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and Criminal Court, to serve out the terms for which they were elected, with the same fees, &c., now provided, and with the same duties; to elected hereafter by the people, and to be removable for wilful neglect of duty, or misdemeanor in office, upon conviction in a court of ment are Democratic.

6th. It is understood that some general sched- ! ule or provision will be made by which all the Jul es now elected, both in the city and State, will be permitted to continue to the end of he terms for watch they were severally elected. 7th The Judges of the upstill court are empowered to make such rules and regulations as they may deem proper to ficilita's the despatch ! of business, ec.

substitute for the 2d section of the report: "The Judge of the Court of Appeals shall be elected by the people of the State by general ticket, the court of Appeals shall appoint the Judges of the Circuit Courts, and the Circuit Courts shall appoint the Justices of the Peace in for pelf. their respective circuits." All the propositions submitted were ordered to

be printed on the journal for the information of members Executive Department .- The second section of the article in the Executive Department, providing for the election of a Governor on the first Tuesday of November, 1861, and of his successors at the same time every fourth year thereafter, limiting the term of the first Governor under the new Constitution to three years-was adopted The third and fourth sections-providing for the election of Governor by the Legislature in case of a tie vote harween the candidates, etc .-

were a 'opted without amendment.

The fifth section, as follows, was taken up: "Sec. 5 A person to be eligible to the office of Governor must have attained the age of thirty | Years, and been for five years a citizen of the ported on pretty good authority. United States, and for five years next preceding J his election a resident of the State " Mr Valliant, of albot, moved to smend making the term of citizenship "ten" years, instead of "five," which was rejected Mr. Abbott, of Baltimore, cifored an amendment prohibiting any naturalized citizen from

becoming Governor, requiring him to be a "aa-Mr. Sands, of Howard, hoped the amendment other lands now fighting for the Union, and many Americans fighting against it. He thought the times were unpropitious for any such measure. The amendment of Mr. Abbott was rejected by the following vote: Year 3, najs 51

Lieutenant Governor .- The sixth section, as follows, was taken up chosen at every regular election for Governor in vice yet. He is at Augusta, Ga. the same manner, to continue, in office for the same time, and possess the same quelifications as / the Governor. In voting for Governor and Lieu-

Mr. Smith, of Carroll, moved that the section be stricken out. Messrs. Smith, of Carroll, and King, of Balti-

more county, apposed the section on the ground that the office was not necessary. Messrs. Ernds, of Howard, and Thurston, of ready an assured fact. Allegavy, favored the section. Mr Abbett hoped that if there was to be a

following vote: Year 20, nave 20, The seventh section, as follows, was taken up \* Section 7. The Lieutenant Governor shall, by wirtue of his office, be President of the Senate, and whenever the Senate are equally divided nated for Congress by the Fourth District Council. Mr. Sands, of Howard, moved to amend by adding the following: now performed by the Becretery of State of the for Governor of the State of New York.

State of Maryland, and shall therefore receive such compensation as has heretofore been paid the Secretary of State."

The amendment was rejected.

The 8th section providing that in the case of the death or resignation of the Governor, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant Governor, and in case of the death of the lat er, upon the President of the Senate for the time being, was amended so as to allow the Secretary of State to call an extra session for the election of a Governor, and adopted. The 9th and 10th sections, providing that when the Lieutenant Covernor acts as Governor, the Senate shall elect a President 170 fem, and the Lieutenant Governor shall only receive the same compensation as the Speaker of the House of Delegates, were passed

Se tion eleven was taken up as follows: "Sec. 11. The Governor shall be Commanderin-Chief of the land and naval forces of the State. and may call out the militia to repel invasions. suppress insurrections, and enforce the execution of the laws; but shall not take the command in person without the consent of the Legislature Mr. Berry, of Printe George's, proposed to strike out the word "nct," prohibiting the Governor from taking command of the militia, etc. which was rejected. Mr Scott, of Sec. I, moved to strike out all after

the word . I wa." leaving it discretionary with the Governor to take the command or not, and it Mr Berry, of Prince George's, moved to amend by striking out all after the word "laws." and

Itia o' he State, when in active service of the

State cr of the United States," which was re-Mr. Stirling offered an amendment requiring the Governor to command the militia, except when in the service of the United States, which was also rejected.

Mr. Thurston, of Allegany, called the previous question, and the section was adopted as printed

The 12th section provides that the Governor shall take care that the laws be faith'ully executed, and the 30th section, in relation to the an pointment of officers not otherwise provided for. The Convention then took a recess to eight

Erectag Session -The Convention met thi evening at eight o'clock, but there not being . quorum - present, adjourned until Tuesday morn-

WAR ITEMS.

ieg at ten o'clock.

Prisoners Escaped.—The Salem Standard says two rebel prisoners escaped from For Delaware, on Sunday, under the following circumstances: - A party of six, in charge of la corporal and two men armed, were sent over to the Point to bury some dead. A i party of unarmed men accompanied them. and went into bathe, while the party were burying the dead. While they were in the water, two of the prisoners, under a false pretence, escaped into an adjoining corn field last accounts they had not been recaptured jurisdiction, and also in appeals from magis- The number of prisoners at the Fort now is said to be 15,000 privates and 500 officers.

Uapers have been received at the Philade sides ready for sea with all possible dispatch and the work upon her is going forward rapidly. A thorough examination of the the Judge of the Circuit Court the Judge of the | frigate after the was put upon the cock thowed The new 11 inch guns intended for her have been received at the yard. It is expected that the vessel will be ready for sea in the course of a week or two. Her destination is

The Cumberland Union says that Captain Harrison, of that city, made a narrow escape Mr. Audoun, of Ealtimore, offered an amend- from death on Tuesday last at Green Spring, Va. While standing on the bumper of a car a ball fired by a rebel sharpzhooter struck a gold watch in his fob and glanced off, leaving I two holes in his vest. The watch was broken ber of votes shall be the Sheriff. He also offered A lead percil, which was in his vest pocket. had the head knocked off it.

Gen. Sheridan.—We have seen it intimated that Gen. Sheridan is only a cavalry officer, and as such not accustomed to command a column of all arms in the field. The impression has arisen probably from the position tomac But at the West Gen. Sheridan had charge of a corps, and proved himself a most

efficient leader in every respect. BIARTLING --- A correspondent writes:--"Since the war began more factories, machine shops, powder-mills, gun-manufactories, and other establishments having large Government contracts, have been destroyed tire than in twenty years here ofore. is it? In my opinion the North is filled with

Says the Wheeling Intelligencer: "Rebel prisoners, recently captured, report that Maj r Barry, formerly agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Moundsville, and well known so this city, died in Richmond not long Major Barry was compelled to leave Moundsville on account of Becession preclivities."

DENOCRATIC INJUSTICE TOWARDS SOLDIERS. -The amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, permitting soldiers to vote, was carried bandsomely in that State, but ] the counties and townships, invariably, in which there was a majority against the amend-

RECRUITING NEGROES -- Provost Marshall General Patrick's order forbidding State sg nts from recruiting negroes in rebel territory, has been rescinded by order of General Grant, who permits such agents to operate at or near base of supplies, but forbids them opcrating generally about his lines.

GENERAL HORKER, ("fighting Joe") who is siding on Oregon street. Mr. Scott, of Cecil, offered the following as a | now having a little vacation, was a native of | Usli crniz, a Mexican lady of great wealth, and on her death she left it all to her husband. So it is pretty evident that he does not fight

THE coolest robbery committed by the rebel raiders in Maryland was at an ice cream manufactory, about fourteen miles from Baltimore, where a small body of cavalry devoured one hundred gailons of that seasonable article without waiting for spoons.

Department for authority to give transports. | Woolley. tion to the craws of the versels captured by the steamer Tallahassee. They are in a des titute condition, and number forty or Hisy !

have been killed lately while on a raid. The | cused to jail for U urt. death of the rebel Gen. Forrest is also re-

Paine, in Arkad Iphia, of dysentery. GEN. A. J. SMITH has gone on another ex-

thrashed Forrest so handsomely lately. As the barvest progresses in Wisconsin, would not preveil. There were many men from recruiting grows brisker. The high bounties

offered are inducing men to volunteer. Brio. Grn. George Caook has been mado a Major General "for gallant and meritorious

THE rebel Gen. Longstreet is unable, from "Bretion 6. A Lieutenent Governor shell be the nature of his wound, to enter active ser-POLITICAL ITEMS.

they vote as Governor, and for whom as Lieuten. third Congressional District. The action of the late Charles H. l'itts. the Conferees was but the formal ratification fof the people. Mr. Williams ranks among the most able representatives from that State, ! and in the present House there are but fev more eloquent debuters. His election is al-Tun Fourth Congressional District (Oblo)

Hon. Daniel B. Dickinson peremptorily declines to be a candidate for the next Gov- ] ernor of New York.

THE Hon. J. B. Grinnell, has been nomb | candidate for the Becond Branch of the City | Gulf. (Iows) Union Convention.

## LOCAL NEWS.

an easy matter, but to recover one by process justed the fracture. of law is another question, as was demonstrated yesterday before Judge Alexander. A short time since Theodore Jevens, of Troy, N. Y., spried for a writ of habeas corpus to compel Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jevers to produce his wife, who, it was alledged was illegally detained by them. The case came up for a bearing yesterday morning before larael, Esqu., appeared for petitioner, and J. Nevitte Bicele, E.q., for respondents. The wife appeared in court, accompanied by her did not deny the marriage, but stated that it have been made from the force lately at Pewas performed through intimidation, and also | torsburgh, but precisely where the detach that the alleged wife was not restrained in | ments have gone, it is much more difficult to any manner by them, but remained with them ! her own free will and accord. The petiwife that the was held under restraint, but

The Rev M Rolfe, who performed the marriage Cerem no, stated that it had been done | sents a muddled aspect. Intelligent observers | plause. in accordance with the law of the State, as | foresee that we may soon expect great chang. far as his knowledge extended; that both par- | es in the military programme, and moves and ties claimed to be of lawful age; and that both | combinations that may perchance startle the answered the question propounded in the ser- | country. The respondents, in acknowledging the mar- gives us possession of the city, expresses confi-

to have an interview with the wife, to hear | forcing a passage by the navy. Now, that he had explained fully to the wife the | the enemy's force, exact situation of affairs, telling her that she The rebel force at Mobile is known to have guilty of the greatest crime that can be comis a free agent, free to go to her husband, or lately numbered about 15,000 men, under initted, should swing for it. But they say that it was her duty to live with her hubband. | bable that the necessities of the Georgia cam- | do? One man says: Terrible war! Property | The lady declined leaving her parents, and of a good portion of these to the defence of home, and we should have peace. and would hold no conversation with him and | must now be stripped mearly bare of all regunot even see him.

titioner, passed an order to the effect that | throw the city open to be seized by a blow the lady was free to go and act as she pleased, | rapidly struck. and that no restraint or intimidation should be used by either party to the proceedings. that the rebels are now throwing considerable | go along. They do not have eleepless nights | 13th inst. The young lady then retired with her parents. | reinforcements into Mobile, and the state. |

The Substitute Business. - The work of procuring substitues in our city has become a business of great proportions, and many thou. sands of dollars edaily change hands in the operation of furnishing competent men. One of the most reliable firms in this business I cur city, is that of Messre. Campbell & Co., No. 24 Second street, corner of Tripolett's alley. These gentlemen from a long experience in the business, bave earned for them selves an enviable reputation, and persons in want of a substitute, can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms by applying at the office of the above mentioned firm.

Kidnupping a Colored Man .- Uflicers Tal- | bots. Woods and Robert Mitchell, yesterday afternoon arrested Theodore Brushwell and John Carroll, charged with kidnapping a col ored man, for the purpose of selling him as a | dan was at Winchester and the rebel force at substitute. The accused were at the Presi- Strasburg, an interval of but fifteen miles .dent street depot and endeavored to escape in A collision may be expected at any moment. a hack when the officers made their appearance. The officers sprang into another back and did not overtake the men until they had driven beyond the city limits on the York Mr. Gilmore (Edmund Kirke) delivered a be increased, the wife of the Methodist road. They were brought back to the city and locked up in the Eastern police station to await the orders of Col. Woolley.

Something . New .-- We yesterday observed at the numerous fruit stands about the corners scores of news and boot black boys, regaling themselves with sliers of watermelons tracts: and centeleupes. This kind of fruit, retailed

Dishonest Domestie -Sarah Howard, col'd. was arrested yesterday, charged with steal ing a quantity of lace, from Mrs. Smith, residing on Courtland street, near Saratoga .-The accused had been employed as a domestic Fourth. The Criminal Court is proposed to be | sinc of dropsy. It will be recallected that | loined a number of articles belonging to Mrz. Buith. Justice Spicer committed her to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Obtaining Money Under Faire Pretences .--A young man named George Stewart, an un charged with obtaining several sums of money from persons residing in the 18th and 19th Wards, for the purpose, as he represented, of relieving those wards from the draft. He was committed to jail for trial.

was drowned in the Spring Gardens on Bun- made an engagement to meet the President In their haste to get out of the back door day last. The drowned man was 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children, re-

Sale of Valuable Property .- F. W. Ben-Dalton, Berkshire county. He married, in | nett & Co, auctioncers, yesterday sold at the Exchange Sales Rooms, a lot of ground on South street, adjaining the banking house of Messrs John S. Gittings & Co. The property is a valuable one and was nurchased by Geo. W. Harris, Esq., for the sum of \$20,000.

Committed to Fort Delaware .-- Henry Smith, Robert Alexander, Frederick E Smith, Powell Harrison, John Fergulon, and J F. A. Price, convicted by the military commission on various charges, were yesterday

Louisa Miner, colored, were arrested yester. ness between the two sections, that we never | church seemed likely to be given to the flames. day, charged with steeling a quantity of cloth- could have peace in this generation. ing, valued at \$25, the property of Fanny ! The rebel General Wheeler is reported to Taylor. Justice Johnson committed the ac-

Convention of, Maryland, on Saturday night this war could be lay to his own charge.-THERE was a report at Little Rock, Arkan- last selected the following delegates, to re- They, the South, were not fighting for sla sas, a few days ago, that the rebel Gen. Ster- present the State in the Chicago Presidential | very; they were fighting for independence;

pedition from Memphie. He is the same who arrested a few days since, charged with acting in the capacity of a government detective. was taken from the military prison yesterds and transferred to the Old Capitol prison in

Legs Broken .- An aged colored woman, residing in the rear of dwelling No. 107 | Chesnut street, had her legs broken yesterday, [ in the factory of 8 S. Stephens, on Low street, near Front, by falling through a dumb

waiter. She was sent to the almshouse.

drunk and severely cutting the head of Uscar Doble with a stone. Justice Whalen committed the accused to jail for court. Violating the Enlistment Law - William Licuterant Gevernor that he would be at least union Convention met at rique on the out man from this city for the purpose of culties an American bern citizen.

Instant, and nominated Judge William Law- ing him elsewhere, was arrested yesterday, the East Gulf Equadrum, arrived at New York ing him elsewhere, was arrested yesterday, the East Gulf Equadrum, arrived at New York ing him elsewhere, was arrested yesterday, the East Gulf Equadrum, arrived at New York ing him elsewhere, was arrested yesterday, the East Gulf Equadrum, arrived at New York ing him elsewhere, was arrested yesterday, the East Gulf Equadrum, arrived at New York ing him elsewhere, was arrested yesterday. and committed for theorders of Cel. Woolley. | on Saturday. She brings home Rear Admi-

him to jail for court.

on Betbel street, near Gough, had his left arm broken in two places, yesterday, by fall-Case to Recover a Wife .- To lose a wife is jug from a pile of bricks. Dr. Dwinelle ad-

News from Washington. Judge Alexander. Levin Gale and Edward A New Military Programme-The As-DECL Of Alfairs. WASHINGTON, August 14 - [Special Disparents, apparently in a very nervous condi- Lee's army? is a question which is much The marriage between the parties was asked of late here, but it finds no intelligent proven by the petitioner. The respondents | reply. It is accepted that large reductions !

There is no doubt that at least two divisions tioner proposed to show by letters of the have been sent by Lesto reinforce Early; and from New Orleans we have a statement that the Court thought it unnecessary to produce Beauregard, with 20,000 men, has arrived at |

The military chessboard, on the whole, pre-

vice, in a clear, calm and unperplexed man. The statement in the late dispatch of Gen. ner. He observed nothing in the conduct of Banks, from New Orleans, that the passage of the lady to show any sign of intimidation .- I the forts guarding the entrance of Mobile riage, informally stated they considered it, | dence not shared by the Navy Department however, illegal, and would take measures at here. Admiral Farragut's vessels draw too another time to invalidate it. They had not | much water to let him within anything like and would not restrain the wife in cohabiting | shelling distance of Mobile. The need of cowith the husband, if it was her desire to do so. | operation of a land force begins therefore just | The counsel on either side desired the court | where it began at Charleston-that is, after | ber statement, and also to explain to her her | question of the ability of the army to take rights as a married woman of lawful age. - | Mobile will depend on the strength of the ex-After this interview, Judge Alexander stated | pecitionary land force and on the strength of

if she desired to remain with her parents, but command of Gen. Manry, but it is highly pro- they will not return. What, then, are we to without she had some insuperable objection. paign have already compelled the withdrawal is going to ruin! Our sons ought to come declared she would not go with her husband, Atlanta. If these facts be as stated, Mobile lar Confederate force, and its defence is main-The Judge at the solicitation of the pe- ly in the bands of Home Guards. This would

But there is only too much reason to believe ment lately made in the New Orleans papers, that Beauregard, with 20,000 men, had reached Atlanta, would confirm the announcement made a few days ago in the Times, that the defence of Mobile had been intrusted to I that officer, the capture of Mobile is therefore not as certain as Gen. Banks' announcement would convey. As before stated, howover, the possession of the city itself is not regarded by the authorities as of very high im-

Positivo intelligence reaches here from Gen. Grant's headquarters that Lee bas sent two reinforce the rebel column in the Shenandoah | don it before its work is done." Valley. This will probably make the rebal army in that region strong enough to give Sheridan battleshould be prolong his advance much further: as at latest advices Gen. Sheri-

Jeff Davis' Terms of Poaco. At Pawtucket, on Wednesday evening last lecture, describing his interview with Jeff ] preacher of the town went boldly to the half Davis, during a late visit to Richmond, and savage wretches: "Are you ordered to burn giving the substance of their conversation on the terms of peace. From a report of it in the was the reply, "we have no orders of that Providence Press we make the following ex- kind." "Then don't fire the market house,"

In slices, is now the order of the day among Jaques, an went with the hope of making assurance doubly sure, her husband the urchins who cannot afford to purchase an en- | negotiations which might result in peace. If | minister, pulled down all the fences surroundtire m-lon. In consequence of the high pri- we should succeed, we thought that the con- Ing the church that the fire might not be ces at present, the proprietors of apple-stands, | sciousness of having served our country would | communicated. A noble lady, Mrs. McClellan, booths, sheds, sheps, etc., have adopted the pay our expenses. If we failed, we might still also went among the rebel troops, fearlessly practice of slicing water melons, and retail- serve the country by letting the people know and bravely. Pointing to a little house she ing the same at five cents per slice. The | what was the reason of our tailure; for I went | owned-"There," said are, "is all my earthly might have made an arrangement for peace | will follow you to the bar of God, and at the | Canton Company................. 36% with Mr. Davis, and if we were unsuccessful, | day of judgment will call upon the Almighty | Cumberland Coal Co....... 61% it might be useful for the country to know | to avenge me." The house was spared. what propositions were rejected. We went to | There was staying in the town at the time Richmond in an ambulance, and were three of the raid a noble lady from Pitteburg, a

planted our white flag in the very heart of | and, taking her child in her arms, started authorized person, was arrested yesterday, firm in the streets of Richmond. We were | die and her child, and told her that nothing | Milwaukie & Prairie due Cheln 68, 4 Drowned .- An inquest was held yesterday ling we directed a note to Secretary Benja. | them. They took the druggist's bottle of tur. | By Telegraph frem New Yerk, 4% e'cleck P. M. 

that evening, which was Bunday. On meeting our engagement, we were saw Mr. Benjamin, a small, plump, black- | double-barrel abot gun with bullets.

We then urged upon him that it was his Price had died at the house of Mr. | Convention: A. Leo Knott and James L. | and independence of extendination they would | Jeff. Davis!" In an instant the soldier turn-Transferred to Washington.-Robt. Cress, position of the robel armies was such that it Davis?" Copperhead surveyed Thompson barbarity which we brough to his notice. tion to meet me, I did not state them ex into him." The veteran hesitated not a mo-Meeting of the Members of the Bar.-There plicitly. These terms will be given through ment, and though by far the smallest, he will be a meeting of the members of the bar, the newspapers in a short time. They were, went at the Jeff Davis sympathizer and ad-The Hon. Thomas Williams, of Allegheny, at noon to day, in the room of the Superior in general, entire abolition, a general amnesty, ministered a most awful drubbing, concluthere vote as Governor and for whom as I ienten third to be made in the Twenty- Court, to take suitable notice of the death of no confiscation, the debts of the South to be ding by compelling him to shout twice, as ignored, the debts of the General Government Assault with a Stone,-Michael Kane was to be borne by all the States. Mr. Davis arrested yesterday on the charge of being | declared that such terms could never accepted by the Southern people, and that sion again, in his presence, saying: "I have rather than submit to them they would stake | fought rebels three years, and had a brother their whole property and their national

Council Nomination - William T. Vallant, I ral Thoodorus Bailey, who comes North to Esq., has been nominated by the Unconsition- recruit his health. The Admiral looks well, [quired of a wounded rebel captain, who had ] al Union men of the 16th and 16th wards as a and requires some rest after his labors in the

formation to the rebels.

Accident .- Elisha Bobinson, a lad residing The War-Blavery-Duty of Loyal Citi-

he holds the following vigorous language: treason. The Executive may not be always | Schurler Celfax is entering right; the President may be an ungainly man. | gressional canvars with his usual What of it? If you have beauty of person, will speak at Union county conv. thank God for it, but do not fall into the un- Peru, Miami county, on Saturday, Aug ust 20, speakable meanness of decrying a man for to belp on the Union cause in that section what God has given him. The acknowledged leader of the rebellion, he who stands the representative of the Confederacy, says that they will have independence or extermination. My answer is, then, take extermination! (Ap-

And that is the ruin of slavery. For one, l long and persistently argued against aboli- 18-Thursday. | 5 15 | 6 45 | First 47 10 12 52 a tion-that it was their business, and not ours, [ 19 Friday ...... [ 5 17 ] 6 4s [ Full to get rid of clavery. But every one knows [20 Saturday... | 5 18 | 6 42 | Last ex 24 1 | Im that American slavery is a broad lie. No one can bonestly justify American slavery. He may say it is not our fault, and we should let italene. But all must recognize it as a falsehood-a great wrong. The Government is nevertheless connected with itpublic. The conscience is educated to a repudiation of slavery. God, in his providence, has placed to M N Falls. before us an issue with reference to it. When I the South is ready to lay down its arms, let us be as ready to receive them; and those who I have not forfeited their lives by their agenc in promoting the rebellion, let them live; but above vessel got ashore on Cape Henry, on the those who have forfeited their lives, let them swing! (Appliuse.) Those who have been

That is what we hear in our streets, and in counting-rooms. But there is no peace in that direction. You will find that those who cry 'peace!' and say, 'let us have neace at any sacrifice!' are not those who have sleepless nights over the value of principles and truth. You may take this into consideration as you because great principles are at stake. Bhall I be asked to sacrifice our national welfare, sacrifice all we have lost and all we have suffored in this terrible war, in order that I may escape the sacrifices and pains of the present What man can write his will and say, this goes down to my posterity, that I helped to arrest this war before its work is done? should be ashamed to have it said of me, that for property or any other sellish consideration I proved false to the issues of this civil war

of 1664. We are not exhausted. We cannot be exhausted, even if it is carried down to I the next generation. And we ought to carry divisions of infantry and a force of cavalry to | it to the next generation, rather than aban-

WHAT THE WOMEN DIR.—The history of the

cool courage and entire presence of mind mani-

fested by the women of Chambersburg during the late rebel raid remains to be written. Every day brings us some new development their heroism and dauntless courage. When the rebels came into the cantre of the town, and were purposely plied with whicky by their officers, that their fiendishness might churches?" she asked; as they were about to apply the torch to the market house. "No." leaid she; "if you do, you will also burn the ! I went to Richmond with the Rev. Colonel | church." The follows desisted, but to make hours on the way after we entered the rebel | Mrs. Reid. The lady was there upon a visit Finding the marauders in the city, she gath We entered Richmond at 10 o'clock, and | ered her most valuable clothing in a bundle, the rebel capital. As we stopped, Judge Ould, I foot for Shippensburg, a distance of eighteen the rebel commissioner of exchange, directed | miles. She met upon the road squads of rebel Colonel Jacques to button up his overcoat, as | soldiers. These soldiers commisserated hor it was dargerous to be seen with a blue uni- | wearied appearance, carried for her her buntaken to a hotel, and shown up to "No. 60," | but the stern orders of General McCausland a shabby room with some time furniture in | and Gen'l Early had produced the dire results | very bad order. We were provided with | that drove her forth for salety. A druggist supper, and directed how to apply for an in- in the town did a brave deed. Two rebels terview with the President. The next morn- | entered his store, and locked the door behind i. C'ambers, a plasterer by occupation, who and were invited to call upon him, when we leet fire to it. A dense black smoke arose.—

they dropped the key upon the floor. Both simultaneously stooped to recover it. place, and at his tight a pale, thin man, | into eternity while they were searching for | dressed in a suit of darkish gray, with a the key. I'wo men, we are informed, were mouth and chin expressive of the great- shot by their officers for dereliction of duty in est determination. We told him simply sparing buildings that they had ordered to be that we came without official authority, but | fired. But that the soldiers were abundantly knowing the opinions of our Government, to supplied with liquor, their inhumanity would Furnished by Leonard J. Tormey, Stock and Bill see on what terms peace might be made. Mr. | have been much less marked. Rev. Mr. Tor-Davis replied, quietly, withdraw your armies | rence, Agent of the Pennsylvania Bible Bociofrom our territory, and peace will follow of ty, yesterday wrote to the citizens of Cham-Major General Pack has asked the War committed to Fort Delaware by Colonel not include the establishment of the Union. their family hibles by the flames. The hibles Hudson ..... Mr. Davis said that we never could live in | in the Methodist church were rescued by a | Southera..... 

A RIGHTROUS RETAIBUTION.—On Thursday monstrous blocdshed. He acknowledged this, as a returned soldier, named Thompson, rest Canton..... faction with some parties in the saloon of the l Peuria House, an individual entered, and as | have. We then tried to show him that the ed and asked, "Did you shout for Jeff. was better for them to give up the contest for a moment, and seeing that he meant mis follows: unwilling to admit that his armies were in said the soldier, "I believe that you did, and such a desperate position. He laid the blame if I was sure of it I would give you cause to of the barbarity of this war entirely upon the remember it." Becesh again declared that North, utterly ignoring the instances of rebel | he had not, when at this juncture one of the men Thompson had been conversing with, I then had a considerable conversation with and who has always acted with the Democratic Mr. Davis, in which I indirectly offered him | party, stepped up, saying to the soldier, "I the terms which I had been authorized to am a Democrat, but I can't stand that; he suggest; but as he did not show any disposi- | did burrah for Jeff. Davis; and now pitch loud as he was able, for President Lincoln. Then allowing the fellow to get on his feet, steady, at 178 @182cts, for white, and 185@187.cts. he cautioned him never to repeat that expreskilled by just such men as you are, and whenever a traitor shouts for Jeff. Davis In my hearing, I will whip him or kill him." Lard 21 cents; Baltimore refined 21% cents per D. Copperhead said not a word, but took himself off as fast as his legs could carry him.

"I'Wo Mess Killing"."—An Atlanta correspondent says that some of our officers inbeen taken prisoner, how long he thought and we quote as follows: SENTENCE OF Mrs. Howard .- Mrs. Wm. ["Well," said he, in that dry manner which "and shall perform such other duties as are Hon. Preston King, as the Union candidate a horse collar. Justice Johnson committed | Union lines for transmitting contraband in guess he has enough for about two more | WHISKEY.—Demand limited. Ohio sold at Tkillings!"

Indiana Politics. South Bend, Ind., August 11 .-- [Brecial to Kev. Dr. Robinson, of the Rochester Theo- the Cincinnati Gazette.]-The joint meeting logical Seminary, delivered a powerful dis- to-day was a Union success. McDonald spoke course upon the condition of the country at lirst, eliciting some response from his copper-Released .- Thomas Bogle, arrested in May | the Central Presbyterian church, in that | head friends, who were largely in the minority. last, on the charge of being engaged in block- city, on Fast Day. It should be remarked He defended the military bill which forced ade running, was released from the military | that Dr. Robinson is one of these whe, before | the Union members to bolt and dodge the naprison yesterday on parole, to report when the war, was opposed to all intermeddling tional question of peace and war. Governor with slavery. He was a conservative. Now Morton made a very happy effort of an hour and a balf, riveting the attention of his andi-"If the war proceeds it will end elavery. ence, and calling out frequent bursts of com-We do not prosecute the war for that purpose. | mendation. His vindication of his State ad-We prosecute it for the defence of the Gov- ministration was complete, and his exposure ernment Being a Government, it has a of the tortuous course of his competitor left right to defend itself. I would to God that McDonald in an ankward position before his patches to the New York Times.]—Where is it defended itself more vigorously, and that it Democratic supporters. Here, as at Laporte, Lee's army? is a question which is much would say to those who assail it, you shall however, the existence of a secret party, well not stand here and preach treason, (applause,) drilled, which is intended to be the chief and you shall not stand here and practice means of carrying the election, was evident.

> rires. sets. 15-Manday.... | 5 12 | 6 43 AUGUST. 16-Tuesday .... | 5 13 | 6 47 D. E. E. 17-Wednesday | 5 14 | 6 46 | New [21-Sunday....[5 19 | 6 41

PORT OF BALTIMORR, August 15, 1864. ARRIVED. Steamer Adelaide, Cannon, from Old Point, Va

Steamer Henry L Gaw, Her, from Philadelphia -mdse to J A Shriver. Bark Ravenns, (Br) from Norfolk-to James Carey Coale-towed up by steaming Pilot. The voyage from Liverprol for Bultimore, and was baily damaged. Afterwards was gotten off and catried to Norfolk for temporary repairs. CLEARED.

Steamer Adelaide, Cannon, Old Point, Va. Steamer F W Brune, Foster, New York. Steamer Henry L Gaw, Her, Philadelphia.

Ship Roland, (Brem) Wiegman, Bremen-in tow of the steaming Mary Shaw. Ship Thes Lord, Preble, New York-in tow of steaming Mary Shaw. Bark Lapwing, Kean, Rio Janeiro-in tow of steamtug Mary Shaw. Bark Delaware, (Br) Steed, Demarara-in tow of steaming Marcella.

ARRIVALS FROM BALTIMORE. Steamer Wm Woodward, Cundiff, New York. Steamer Artizan, Kirk, New York, 13th inst. Brig Matilda, Lunt, Boston, 12th inst.

Schruk N Rogers, Holmes, New Bedford, CLEARANCES FOR BALTIMORE. Brig Mountain Nagle, Owen, New York, 11th. MEMORANDA. Ship Continental, Johnson, from Cadiz, via i Gibraltar, arrived at Calcutta prior to July 7th. At Nio Janeiro, prior to July 8th-Ship Sir John

Franklin, Despeaux; barks St Ursula, (Br) Lan-

fare, Adelaide, (Arg) Williams, all from Baltimore; and Campanero, (Br) Johnson, from New Schr Fred Reed, Friend, hence, for Bath, arrived at New York, 11th instant.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. SALE AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD Furnished by Leonard J. Tormey, Stock and Bill

Broker, No. 😂 Scuth Street. 500 American Gold (large)............256 31 shares Bank of Commerce...... 24% 50 shares Farmers' & Merchants' Bank. 40 x 100 Missouri 6's..... 67 7.0 Baltimore City 5's '75... 10,000 N. W. Virginia R. R. bds, 1st m...114 500 shares Springfield Min. Co ...... 1.75 1,000 shares Mineral Hill Mining Co. b30 2.35 ..... 2.30

300 shares American Gas Co. b30..... 2.35 rices of Etocks and Bonds in N. York, Aug. 15. EY TELEGRAPH. Through L. J. Tormey, Stock and Bill Broker,. No. 22 South Street. lat Board. 2d Board. United States 6's 1881, Coupon...107 & U. S. Five-Twenties......109% "int. currency 94% Gold (office sales)...........256 Tennessce 6's ..... 55% North Carolina 6's...... 59 Quicksilver..... 80 N. Y. Central Railroad.......13 46 Preferred..... Hudson River Railroad ...... 132% Harlem Railroad .................105 Reading Hailroad ..... Michigan Central Railroad .... 138% Michigan S. and N. Ind. R R., 92% Illinois Central Railroad ...... 129 X Cleveland and Pittsburg R R...113% Cleveland and Toledo Railroadi31 Chicago and Rock Island R R.113% Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicagol 16

Alton and Terre Haute R R Chicago and Northwestern R R 57% 46 Preferred ...... Tone of the market ...... Steady. Firm, | O& N Western ..... 57%

At Evening Stock Exchange, 10 o'clock, P. M. Broker, No. 22 South street. 

BALTIMORE MARKET. August 15, 1864. COFFEE.—Small sales reported. Rio is held at 47点@42 cents per Ib. FLOUR .-- Market closed firm. We quote as

Shipping Extra...12 (0) (a)12.25 Retailing Kxtra...12 25 @,00,00 City Mills Standard Supet ...... 11.75 44. Shipping brands Estra. 14 25 @14 50 High-grade Extra ..... 15 00 (a) 0 00 RYE FLOUR. -- Small sales reported of good and Conn Mean.-City Mills and Brandywine are nominal at \$2.50 per bb GRAIN. Seles of good to prime white Wheat at ೪೪೮(ವಿ 305 cts., and do. red 270(ಪ್ರಚೀತ cents. Corn

for yellow. Unts at 95@98 cts., weight for Maryland, and at 92@95 cts. for Pennsylvania. Rye PROVISIONS .- Mess Pork we quote at \$33@40. Becon shoulders 16 % (a) 17 cents; Sides 17 % (a) 18 cents. Sugar-cured Hams 27(23) cents. Western MOLASSES. - Clayed Cuba, 85(a) 8 cents; Muscovado, 95/a 94 cents: English Island 95(a) 110 cts. and Porto Rico at \$1(a)\$1.05. SALT. - Ground Airin we quote at \$4 CO@1.10;

Marshall's Fire at \$5.25: Worthington's at \$5.30

ner sack and Turk's Island at \$1.15 per bushel.

SUGARS.-Prices are without material change Hood would be able to hold out against us. -- Oubs and E. I., fair to good refl'g \$20.25 @20.75 good gr'y .. 21.00 (4822-00) Stealing a Horse Collar.—Wm. Armingdale Keyes Howard has been sentenced by a mill- one is at a loss to determine whether it is in Porto Rico, fair to good grocery.. 22 00 THE Pottsdam (N. Y.) Courier urges the was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing tary commission to be conveyed beyond the tended in seriousness or as a stroke of wit, "I rotto mice, and the prime to good gry. 23.25 (231.00)

179@120 cente.