[Reported for the Baltimore Clipper.] MARTIAND CONSTITUTIONAL CONTENTION

ARNAPOLIS, Aug. 17th, 1864. present Constitution, having re ere- ce to interest and the naury laws, presented the following reon the Legislative D. partment. State shall be six per centum, except in cares where a different rate may be agreed upon between contracting parties; and in all cases of priwate contract the rate of interest agreed on, or contracted for, shell be recoverable; and the General Assembly shall pais all laws that may to

necessary to carry this section into effect." The report was ordered to be printed. The amendment to the judiciary De artment. under consideration at the time of taking a recess this morning, was taken up as follows: shall be taken in like manner as in cases at law." After considerable discussion the amendment was rejected

The munth section was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Thrus on, of Allegany, amended to read as follows and passed:

dete mination without the aid of a jury."

"Sec. 10. The judge or judges of any court of der and direct the record of proceedings in any mitted to some other court in the same or an ad- and it is suppresed that the boy will also die. Department. joining circuit having jurisdiction in such causes. whenever any party to such cause, or the counse to any party, shell make it satisfactoril appear ! suit or action, issue or petition, presentment or indictment is pending; and the General Assemmly shall make such modifications of existing law as may be necessary to regulate and give force o this provision."

The following section was taken up. in all the courts of this State, in his own case " After discussion the whole section was suicken out. Adjourned.

Annapolis, August 18. Present, Hon. H. H. Goldsborough, president,

and 75 members. The L'raft in Mary'and.—The Convention took up the resolutions submitted by Mr. Marbury, providing for the appointment of a committee to exclain the condition of our people with respec to the draft, and to urge that they be relieved of all further drafts during the war. Messrs. Marbury and Serry, of Prince George's.

and Mr. Peter, of Montgomery, spoke in favor of the resolution. authorities. On motion of Mr. Berry, the further considers-

tion of the resolution was temporarily pestponed. the appointment of a committee to ascertain from and back which have been received into the gervice of the United States from the several counties of the State, &c., and also the number credit ed to the several counties, which was passedyear 30, nays 33. The vote was reconsidered by yeas 40, nays 30, and postponed until to morrow. The Judiciary Department.-The Convention resumed the consideration of the repert on the judiciary depar-ment.

Stricken out, was reconsidered, and after an ex- for court. tend d discussion, it was floatly amen ad so as to read as follows, and adopted, by year 31, nays 22 and try his own case in all the courts of this State. | street, in the face. Justice Whalen released consideration for several hours. Many amendmen a were offered, debated and acted upon. It was finally amended so as to read as follows: ection 2. The Court of Appeals shall consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. and for their selection the State shall be divided into five judicial districts, as fo lows, viz: Worcester, Somerset, Dorchester, Talbo, Cutoi ne, Queen Anne, Kent and Cecil counties, shall giat co. compose the first district; Harford and Baltimore counties, and the first seven war sof Baltimore city, shall compose the second district; Balti more city, except the first seen wards, shall

Cha les, Anne Arundei, Calver, Prince George's and Montg mery counties, shall compess the

The effect of the ameniments added to tue end of the section, as above, is to require the judge the whole tate. tion, the Convention adjourned until eight acre.

A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE GRN. BURBRIDGE .-The Disloyalists of Kentucky.—The Cincinnati Commercial says:

"On Saturday last a man calling himself! George A. Mason arrived here from Lexington, Kentucky. In the evening he made himself noticeable at a house on Bixth streetthe 'Free and Easy,' we believe-by heaping all the abusa his tongue was capable of upon our Government, the Administration, and the soldiers in the field. At the same place he made the acquaintance of a certain party whom he supposed to be, like bimself, an Englishman. Beeming to place confidence in this ! new acquaintance, he took him into a private apartment, where, after indulging in a little more abuse, he unfoided to him a plan of rather startling character-viz: the assassination of Major General Burbtidge, who has of late rendered himself so odious to the Secessionists of Kentucky. General Burbidge appeared to have a large share in the fellow's stock of hate, judging from epithets which he received in the course of the man's whispered converse with his confident

After explaining his plan-which was to] kill the General with an air gun-Mason of granted to Richard S. Stewart. fered his companion five hundred dollars in gold if he would undertake the job of assas- | Sherman's Arur. - It appears to be well The Colonel assured him he put the case | you to offer us?" rination. The party to whom this infamous ascertained that Beauregard, with 20,000 too strongly, and appealed in the name of hu. No, sir; Mr. Lincoln did not authorize me proposition was thus made desired time to re- men, has gone to the aid of Hood at Atlanta. manity to put a stor to the war, and pointed to offer you any terms. But I think both he flect thereon and agreed to meet Mason at the The fact is distinctly announced in the New out the condition of the South, as to their and the Northern people, for the sake of corner of Sixth acu Vine streets the following Orleans papers This movement seems to armies and finances, and that they were at peace, would assent to some such conditions (Sunday) morriog, at nine o'clock. They have been anticipated by the authorities at the end of their resources, to which Davis "They are very generous," replied Mr. then parted, Maion leaving the place, while Washington, and is being provided for, if we replied, in the usual bosstful style of the Davis, for the first time during the interview the other went to the Ninth street station, may judge from the rapid movement of Bouth, by attempting to show the other side showing some angry feeling. But amnesty, and divulged the affair to Lient. McGrew and troops to the West. On Friday quite a large of the Confederate prospects; and added .- sir, applies to criminals. We have committed Sergt Rebizson, who, with commendable number passed through littsburg. The 196th We are not fighting for slavery. We are no crime. Confiscation is of no account, unpromptitude, accompanied him to the point Pennsylvania was the first to arrive. This lighting for independence; and that or exter- less you can enforce it. And emancipation of meeting at the appointed hour, and arrested | regiment has been stationed in Baltimore, | mination we will have." Mason. Upon examination of the prisoner's and numbers nearly one thousand men. The Colonel Jacques, in reply to the charge of million of our slaves, and if you will take person papers and notes were found showing 60th Massachusetts came next, on its way to the injuries it dicted on the South, that at the care of them, you may emancipate the rest. him to be an Englishman by birth; that he Indianapolis. The 197th Pennsylvania Regi door of the North lies all the misery and I had her when the war began; I was of had been two years in the rebel army; that | ment, under Colonel Hazlett, was the next to | crime of the war, said: he was imprisoned in the Old Capitol prison, arrive. This regiment, like the others, is Not all of it, Mr. Davis. I admit a fear- me. Against their will you 'emancipated' passing frequent y through our lines. About 192d numbers one thousand two hundred men are banged and prisoners are shot down will govern ourselves. We will do it if we Two hundred young women lett Oldham and his person there were found also a heavy re- men, and a commanded by Colonel W. B. in cold blood, by yourselves. Elements of have to see every Southern plantation sacked volver, a sung shot, and some money, in- Thomas, Collector of the port of Philadel. barbarism are entering the war on both sides | and every Southern city in fismes." cluding a considerable amount in gold. Mason | phis. Besides the above, a squad of men be- that should make us-you and me, as Chris- "I see, Mr. Davis, it is useless to continue | their departure amid the cheers of a multi-

whole sections are flecing for safety to Louis- posts, while the veteran troops which now [lions." ville, as the rebel raiders are pressing into 'defend them can be sent forward to strength- Mr. Davis smiled, and said: in certain districts of the State claimed by crisis in that quarter at an early day.—Phil. at the North determined to crush us?" Afor it; but now them as belonging to the Confederacy. i adelphia Ledger.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Arrest of Brasmus Levy .- This person, who was arrested on Tuesday, upon suspicion onha of having been concerned in the recent bank robbery at Milford, Del., was brought before Judge Alexarder yesterday afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus, the defendant claiming that he was wrongfully arrested, and that he was innecent of the grave charge that was h preferred against bim. John H. lug, Esq., retained, for the defence, and George U. Eccaing Ferrion.-Mr. Belt, of Prince George's, night until 6 o'clock on Monday morning, saw and heard. chairms of the committee appointed to consider at which time he started for Baltimore. and report upon section 40 of article 3 of the Judge Alexander, who is in ill health, was not prepared at present to render his deci- he got to Richmond, with Judge Ould, his and the natiry laws, presented the transmission, as the Governor of Maryland had itsued interview with some of the inferior officers. recommendation that it he added to the article a warrant ordering the surrender of Levy to &c., he says: the Bheriff of Delaware. After considerable The next morning after breakfast, which poned the further hearing of the case until to the Confederate Secretary of State: remanded to jail.

twelve o'clock, yesterday, a boy, aged nine spectfully solicit an interview with President tion bill,) and the people are more radical years, and his sister, aged four years, chil. Davis. dren of Mr. John Hartman, residing on the They visit Richmond only as private citic about to call out five hundred thousand more corner of Exeter street and Allen alley, met zens, and have no official character or auessible morning, was taken up to route cases with a terrible accident. The children had thority; but they are acquainted with the longer; but if you do you will only deepen the been playing in the garret of the dwelling, views of the United States Government and radical feeling of the Northern people. They and the boy, perceiving a kite upon the roof, with the sentiments of the Northern people will now give you fair, bonorable, generous attempted to get possession of it. He had relative to an adjustment of the differences terms; but let them suffer much more, let scarcely reached the roof, when he slipped between the North and the Bouth, and ear- there be a dead man in every house, as there and passed over the cave. In falling he nestly hope that a free interchange of views is now in every village, they will give you no Sec. 8. The General Assembly shall provide grasped a shutter in the second story, but between President Davis and themselves may Sec. 8. The General Assembly shall provide Knapen and second to let go. He fell into the yard, open the way to such official negotiations as south of ——. Pardon my terms. I mean no Fort Berthold, prepared to give Sully battle. tion of all the judges of the droubt to year and breaking his left arm, and received several will result in restoring peace to the two sec- offense." determine the same; but in case of such disquali- | contusions about the head and body of a se- | tions of our distracted country. fication the parties thereto may, by consent, ap- rious character. It is supposed that the little point a person to try the same; and the parties in girl, when she heard his cries for assistance, President, and awaiting your reply, are any cause may submit the same to the court for attempted to reach him by getting upon the The tenth section, relative to the removal of | roo!. Bbe fell alongside of the boy, mangling | indictment pending in such court, to be trans. Last evening the girl was beyond recovery,

stitute will, without question, be thronged when the following conversation took place:] Southern independence", to the court that such party cannot have a fair | with pleasure-seekers to-night, on the occa and impartial trial in the court in which such sion of the complimentary testimonial to Mr. asked if they had any overtures to make Albert Carredy. Mr. George Kunkel will from Mr. Lincoln. The reply wassing the ballad of the Old Bexton; Hernantheir inimitable entertainments.

Man Stabbed.—At a late hour on Wednesday night, a man named Wm. Johnson was | vicwa?" arrested by an officer of the Western station, charged with stabbing Moses High in the left side with a knife. The blade of the weapon struck against a rib and did but little damage The accused was committed to jail for trial by his request. We say, distinctly, we have them for years." by Justice Dryden.

The Great Camp Meeting .- The special train of cars which leave Camden Station on Mr. Schley stated that instead of the quote of | Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock, for the Camp Maryland being in excess of its pop lation, &c., | Meeting near Hanover Switch, will stop at a deficiency of more than 8,000 men had been I the Relay House, going and returning, for the stricken off the quota of this State by military | accommodation of the residents there and at Hehester, Ellicott's Mills, &c.

Mr Berry then offered an order providing for and Jess , his sons, were arrested yesterday, place: above Efficitt's Mills, by the military authorithe proper authorities the number, both of white | ties, charged with aiding soldiers to desert; also with purchasing government property The accused were brought to this city and locked up in the military prison for trial.

Etealing Clothing - On Wednerday night attached to the dwelling of E. J. Joice, in South Baltimore, and stole therefrom a the Southern Confederacy I Section 11th, corresponding with section 31 of | quantity of clothing from a clothes line. Justhe present constitution, which was last evening | tice Johnson committed the accused to jail

Striking a Woman.—Lewis Byer, was ar Section 11. Every person being a itizen of the | rested yesterday, charged with striking Mrs United states, shall be pa mitted to appear to, Victoria Rudolph, residing No. 28 East Pratt The Court of Appeals -Section 12 was under | the accused on security to keep the peace. The difficulty originated about a broken table.

Released. - James Finn, arrested on the 19th of July, and John Blum, arrested on the 11th of August, charged with disloyalty, were re- | see me, to"--leased from the military prison yesterday by Col. Woolley, upon taking the oath of alle

Dr. Brown, of Liberty, Maire, was found gullty by the United States District Court, at Baugor, on Saturday, of the practice of compose the bl.d district; Allegany, W shing- applying poison to drafted men in such a ton, frederick, downed and Carroll counties, may that they were exempted for piles and

shal compose the fourth district; 't Mary's, other diseases. His charge was \$100 a man and George Smith, were arrested on Wednes to let the North al ne if we would withdraw mean. We seceded to 11d ourselves of the General is seen the men are sure that nothing tilth district and one of the Judges of the ourt and treorge nursus, were accessed on the of speams shall be elected from each of said day night, charged with beating each other district by the qualified vote a of the whole | Justic: Meredith committed them to jail for

Beating .- Mary Warfield, colored, was ar- Jacques replied: from each district to be elected by the voters of rested yesterday, charged with beating Virglnia Griffin, also colored. The accessed was you repudiate the Union. That is the one events nor history show that the majority was asked of his corps. I wish you could see

City Circuit Court .- Before Hon. Judge Alexander. The following business occupied the attention of this Court yesterday: a petition for divorce, a mensa et thora, from children may forget it, but use cannot." George Erdman.

Elward Schwartz vs. John E. Willis, and Virginia, his wife, and James Pennington, trustee, and James E. Meads and Arietta W Meade, his wife, petition praying for a decree ordering the sale of certain property. Orphane' Court .- Before Hon. Judges Sup- [plee and Hoffman. The following business !

occupied the attention of this court yesterday: Letters of administration on the estate of Busan Foreman, granted to Wm. D. Guyn. On the estate of Rachel Gross, letters were granted to Philip Gross.

will be held to await advices from the proper longing to a Michigan regiment also passed tian men-shudder to think of. In God's this conversation," I replied; "and you will tude, most of whom regretted being left befront. There were also two companies of thing, concede something, to bring about views with too much pertinacity. We love the physical standard required. Kantucky.—This State seems to be overrun | colored volunteers and substitutes, compris- | peace. You cannot expect, with only four | the old flag, and that must be our apology for | with guerillas and bushwhackers, especially ing one bundred and fifty men. All these and a ball millions, as Mr Benja .. in says you intruding upon you at all." in the Bouthern part of it. Residents of hundred day men are undoubtedly to occupy have, to hold out forever a, ainst twenty miltheir service the able bodied men who reside en Sherman. Affeirs seem likely to reach a "Do you suppose there are twenty millions old flag as well as you do; I would have died a great worker. She can like a two bushel

COL. JAQUES IN BICHMOND.

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THE REBEL ULTIMATUM.

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The following extracts from an article in Maund and W. H. Cowan, Esqu, for the the September number of the Atlantic Month-State. The counsel for the State asked that ly, entitled "Our Visit to Richmond," by J. the case might be postpourd, which was ob. R. Gilmore, give an account of the curi us at the time of the robbers, was in Dover, Colonel Jaques, and gives a detailed account Del., from the hour of 9 o'click on Baturday of their journey, treatment, and what they

"Truly and respectfully yours." This was signed by both of us; and when | Goon." causes from one court to another, was, after con- herself in a dreadful manner. Both of her the Judge called, as he had appointed, we siderable discussion and amendment, passed as arms and her left leg were broken, and her sent it, together with a commendatory letter Northern people once really feel the war company continue to remove their stock to skull fractured. Dr. Powell, residing on the I had received, on setting out, from a near they do not feel it yet-and they will insist on corner of Pratt and Exeter streets, was im- relative of Mr. Davis, to the rebel Secretary. hanging every one of your leaders." this State, except the Court of Appeals, shall or- mediately called in, and did everything pos- In half an hour Judge Ould returned, saying, "Well, admitting all you say, I can't too der and direct the record of proceedings in any sible to mitigate the suffering of the children. "Mr. Benjamin sends you his compliments, how it affects our position. There are some and will be happy to see you at the State things worse than hanging or extermination.

[A description of Benjamin's personal ap- ment one of those things." Benefit to Mr. Canedy.—The Maryland In pearance and his office and library is given, Mr. Benjamin received them kindly, and

"No. sir We bring no overtures and have dez will appear in a variety of his humorous no authority from our Government. We state ment. It was only a means of bringing other acte; M'lle Ravel on the tight rope; Verrecke that in our note. We would be glad, how conflicting elements to an earlier culmination on the flying trapeze; Miss Melville and others | ever. to know what terms will be acceptable "Sec. 11. E. err person of good moral character, in a lively farce and other well known per- to Mr. Davis. If they at all harmonize with and loaded. There are essential differences being a voter, shall be admitted to practice law formers in acceptable characters. The Ban. Mr. Lincoln's views, we will report them to between the North and the South that will, derson Minstrels will also appear in one of him and so open the door for official negotia- however this war may end, make them two

"Are you acquainted with Mr. Lincoln's "One of us is, fully."

"Did Mr. Lincoln, in any way, authorize you to come here? no official or unofficial authority. We come ! as men and Christians, not as diplomatists, enjoyed it. hoping, in a frank talk with Mr. Davis, to discover some way by which the war may be stand you, the dispute between your govern-

[Mr. Benjamin promised to use his efforts to | Union or disunion." procure an interview for them next day with Mr. Davis, and was successful. At 9 o'clock | ence or subjugation." in the morning, to the State Department they | "Then the two governments are irreconci-Aiding Desertion - II-nry Rhine, Joseph repaired again-when the following took lably apart. They have no alternative but to

are very welcome to Richmond."

And this was the man who was President | explicit." Frank Williame, colored, entered the yard of the United States under Franklin Pierce, and who is now the heart, soul and brains of Cassar; and I replied:

you meet men of our clothes and our principles in Richmond."

I trust your coming may lead to a more fro- | plied :quent and a more riendly intercourse between tue North and the South." "We sincerely hope it may."

"Mr. Benjamin tells mo you have asked to the sentence. The Colonel replied: "Yes, sir. We have asked this interview | Virginia." in the hope that you may suggest some way by which this war can be stepped. Our peo- | the Constitution. Let it be done in that way; | noble young man of our city, an officer of ple want peace; your people do, and jour in any way, so that it be done by the people. | the 20 h aimy corps, as true a patriot as lives. | Congress has recently said that you do. We I am not a statesman or politician, and I do | olt is impossible to express our love and high |

Beiting Each Other .- Mich ael Scha-ffer behting for their independence, and wanting shall decide the question." to be let slone, and that he would be willing "That the majority shall decide it, you Corps" should be disgraced. Where the from before their forts-that they wanted the | again." right of self government, &s. To this Col CBut the majority must rule finally, either | them. Expose the flanks, they do not falter, | I "out we cannot let you alone so long as |

Pending the further consideration of the sec- | committed to jail for court by Justice Show- | thing the Northern people will not surrender. | rules, or ever did rule. The contrary, I | him. He is a fine-looking man. Dress him Eelling Liquor to Soldiers -John C. Myers | But we think Union essential to peace; and should go before the Southern people with out for a general. Sherman (great as he is) and Daniel Henry were arrested yesterday, Mr. Davis, could two people, with the same such a proposition, with any proposition that you would not select for a good second lieucharged with selling liquor to soldiers. They language, separated by only an imaginary implied that the North was to have a voice | tenant. Queer, isn't it, how differently great were placed in a military prison for a hearing. line, live at peace with each other? Would in determining the domestic relations of the minds are cased? General Thomas you would not disputes constantly arise, and cause almost constant war between them?

Davis acknowledged that with this genera jury tion there could undoubtedly be nothing, but Fredericks Erdman, by her solicitor, filed | disputes and constant wars, and added, "our

Col. Jacques endeavored to convince l'avis two sections really did not now exist; and give you leave to proclaim it from every added: "We must talk here as friends; our house top in the South." soldiers meet and fraternize with each other; ] and I feel sure that if the Union were re- rule in a single State; why not let it rule in stored a more friendly feeling would arise be- | the whole country?" tween as than has ever existed. The war has made us know and respect each other better | sovereign. The country is not. It is only a than before. This is the view of very many Bouthern men; I have had it from many of

them, your leading citizens." Letters testamentary on the estate of Her- taken, adding, "they do not understand Mr. Davis replied that they were mismann Oelman, were granted to Annie Potzler | Southern sentiment. How can we feel any thing but bittercess towards men who deny | plies that," said Mr. Benjamin. "But tell | thorough and united effort the rebellion is at | Letters on the estate of Margaret Sprigg, us our rights? If you enter my house and me, are the terms you have named—Emanci- an end." drive me out of it am I not your natural ene- | pation, no confiscation and universal amnesty

number of our people, a very small number. are your friends, Secessionists. The rest dif. Davis, when I say that," said the Colonel. fer about measures and candidates, but are

"It is so, sir. Whoever tells you otherwise Colonel his parting was particularly cordial deceives you. I think I know Northern sen- Taking his hand in both of his, he said to timent, and I assure you it is so. You know him:we have a system of lyceum lecturing in our the platform and talk with the lecturer. This with the interests of the Confederacy." jected to by Mr. Ing, who stated that he was journey to the rebel capital recently taken by willing to proceed, and that he would be able to prove by competent witnesses that Levy, two loyal citizens. Mr. Gilmore accompanied ing public sentiment. Last winter I lectured magnificent moral courage of our "fighting tor, Mess. Old hands find it quite difficult to be ore nearly a hundred of such associations parson" had evidently impressed Mr. Davis get employment, and green hands stand no all over the North-from Dubuque to Bangor | very favorably. -and I took pains to ascertain the feeling of the people. I found a unanimous determina After some introductory remarks as to how | tion to crush the rebellion and save the Union | at any time be pleased to receive proposals for at every sacrifice. The majority are in lavor | peace on the basis of our independence. posed to him are opposed to him because they | other."

the 3d of September. Lary was therefore Spotswood House, Richmond, Va., July 17, House will elect a worse man-I mean worse of the Judge, he said to me, 1864 Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Becretary of for you. It is more radical than he is (you Terrible Accident .- Between eleven and Btate, &c .- Dear Sir:-The undersigned re- can see that from Mr. Ashley's Reconstructhan the House Mr. Lincoln, I know, is men, and I can't see how you can resist much terms; they will insist on hanging every rebel

"You give no offence," he replied, smiling -"They therefore ask an interview with the very pleasantly. I wouldn't have you pick your words. This is a frank, free talk, and like you the better for saying what you think.

"I was merely going to say that, let the

We reckon giving up the right of self-govern-"By self-government you mean disunion-

"And slavery, you say, is no longer an ele-

ment in the contest." "No it is not; it never was an essential ele-It fired the musket which was already capped

"You ask me to say what I think. Will vou allow me to say that I know the South pretty well, and never observed those dif-

"Then you have not used your eyes. My "No, sir. We came with his pass, but not sight is poorer than yours, but I have seen The laugh was upon me, and Mr. Benjamin

"Well, sir, be that as it may, if I underment and ours is narrowed down to this: "Yes; or to put in other words: Independ-

fightit out. But it is not so with the people. Mr. Benjamin occupied his previous seat at | They are tired of fighting and want peace; | the table, and at his right sat Mr. Davis, who | and as they bear all the burden and suffering | of the war, is it not right they stould have "I am glad to see you, gentlemen. You peace, and have it on such terms as they like?" "I don't understand you. Be a little more

The Colonel then suggested that if the question of Union or disunion should be put to the people of both sections, and the vote His manner put me entirely at my ease- | taken, both parties to be bound by the majorithe Colorel would be at his if he stood before | ty-in the meantime Lee and Grant to agree to an armistice—the questions to be "peace "We thank you, Mr. Davis. It is not often with disusion and Bouthern independence as your proposition—and peace with union, emancipation, no confiscation and universa "Not often, not so often as I could with; and | amnesty, as curs." To which Mr. Davis re-

"The plan is a together impracticable. the South were only one State, it might work; but as it is, if one Southern State objected to emancipation, it would nullify the whole thing; for you are aware the people of Virginia can-And be paused, as if desiring we should finish | not vote slavery out of Bouth Carolina, nor the people of South Carolina voto it out of

But three-fourths of the States can amend is taken from a private letter written by a havec me to ack how it can be brought about. I not know just how such a plan could be care regard for General Hooker. There is not a Davis replied, giving the usual slang about | ried out; but you get the idea, that the people | s idier in the corps who would not die in his

our armies from the South and our navy majority, and this would subject us to it can go wrong. Their faith in him is implicit.

with bullets or ballots." "I am not so sure of that. Neither current | Never yet has he failed to accomplish all that "We would deny you no natural right, think, is true. Why, sir, the man who in a citizens suit, and you would pick him

South, could not live here a day. He would | think a well to do farmer were he not met in be hanged to the first tree, without judge or | uniform. "Old Safety" is his nickname. -"Allow me to doubt that. I think it more | dence in him. Indeed, this army has cause to likely he would be hanged, if he let the

Southern people know the majority couldn't rule," I replied, smillug: that the bitterness between the people of the vis, also smiling most good-humoredly. "I

"But, seriously, sir, you let the majority | him about the military prospect is this: "Because the States are independent and

confederation of States; or rather it was; It is now two confederations." "Then we are not a people, we are only a political partnership?" "That is all"

-the terms which Mr. Lincoln authorized

You have already emancipated nearly two some need to them; they never were of any to and that since his release he has travelled all made up of one hundred days men Later in ful account, but it is not all atout door. The them, and you may 'emancipate' every negro | United States The girls look to better their | over the West and South and the Canadas, the day the 1924 Pennsylvania arrived. The passions of both sides are aroused. Unarmed in the Confederacy, but we will be free! We condition by working in American factories.

through here yesterday, en route for the name, then, let us stop it. Let us do some, pardon us, if we have seemed to press our

"I hope the day may never come, Mr. A half-hour's conversation on other topics, united in the determination to sustain the not of public interest, ensued. and then we our provost marshale-7 of the former and 16 Union. Whoever is elected in November, he rose to go. As we did so the Rebel President of the latter, arrived on Tuesday. must be committed to a vigorous prosecution gave me his hand, and bidding me a kindly good-bye, expressed the hope of seeing me

"Colonel, I respect your character and large towns. At the close of these lectures your motives, and I wish you well; I wish and, despite all that has been said and written, it is the custom of the people to come upon you every good I can wish you consistently there are abundant evidences of the growing

> As we were leaving the room he added: "Bay to Mr. Lincoln, for me, that I shall supply.

When we went out Mr. Bevjamin called think be does not tight you with enough vigor. "The radical Republicans, who go for slave Judge Ould, who had been waiting during "section — he legal rate of interest in this discussion between the counsel for the defence we took in our room with Mr. Javins, we inand the prosecution, Judge Alexander post- dited a note, of which the following is a copy, wo will defeat him, if he is to be defeated. | end of the hall, and we passed down the stair-But if he is defeated before the people, the way together. As I put my arm within that "Well, what is the result?"

> "Nothing but war; war to the knife." "Ephraim is joined to his idols: let him alone," added the U-lonel solemnly.

Another Report of the Defeat of Gen. Suity by the Indians. Br. Louis, August 17.—The Dacotah Union says that General Sully, with 3,000 men, lef Fort Rice on the 18th ult, moving directly west, to strike the Yellow Stone river at Fort Alexander. A courier arrived at Fort Rice on the 21st, with the intelligence that 1,700 | M N Falls. Passed off Cedar Point a light back, This intelligence was immediately sent to Gen. | Sully, and should Gen. Rigand deem it reliable, he will probably change his course, and attack the Indians.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Omaka City, Aug. 17.—The overland stage places of safety from the incursions of the Indians, who attacked three coaches loaded with passengers seven miles east of Cotton-

wood this day at noon. Boldiers have been sent to their relief, and it is ascertained by reliable scouts that in less than twenty days a simultaneous at ack will York, 17th inst." be made by combined bands of Cheyennes, Kiowas, Utes, Snakes, Camanches and Arra- | York, 16th Inst. pahoes on Fort Kearney, Fort Cottonwood, Ship Hy Patterson, Spillane, Newport, Eng. and all along the Platte Valley. Every 30th ult. measure is being taken by the whites to give 2d inst. them a warm reception. All the ranches have been deserted, and the families are | 1st ult

taking retuge in the forts. Depredations continue to be made daily on the stock, coaches and stations. The telegraph operator at Alkale Lake has been driven off, and stock has been taken on the more thickly settled portion of the road, between Umaka and Fort Kearney. The people are crecting forts for defence, and are arming | Cape de Verde 19th July. themselves for the emergency, although it is

made so far down the river. rans med fo \$10,000 by her at 8 P M, of the 12th, Gen. Curtis arrived here yesterday, and leaves for the West shortly to adopt decisive and efficient measures for the protection of the mail route and emigration.

SUPPLIES FOR REBEL PRISORERS -A circu- SALE AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD lar has been issued by the Commissary of Furnished by Leonard J. Tormey, Stock and Bill Prisoners to the effect that no supplies of any kind will be allowed to prisoners of war from their relatives or friends, except in cases of illness, when near relations will be permitted to send them such articles of food as the Surgeon of the Hospital may approve. The articles to be addressed to him. Necessary clothing furnished by relatives to destitute prishners must be subject to the approval of the Commanding officer of the post where they are confined. Outer garments must be of gray or dark mixed color and of inferior quality. Only one suit of outer clothing and a change of underclothing will be allowed. Sutlers are to be permitted to sell the following articles only: writing materials, postage stamps, tobacco, segars, pipes, matches, combs, spap, tooth-brushes, hair brushes, tois sore, thread and needles, handkerchiefs, towels and looking glasses. Prisoners of war will be allowed to receive clothing or other articles from relatives and friends residing | Prices of Stocks and Bonds in N. York, Aug. 18 beyond our lines, when forwarded by flag of | truce, so long as the prisoners of war held at Ricamend and other southern prisoners are permitted to receive the same articles in the same manuer from relatives and friends in the loyal States.

GENERAL HOOKER .- The following heartfelt tribute to this able commander and gallant soldier, says the Louisville (Ky.) Press, tracks sooner than the name of "Hooker's If he orders them to charge, nothing stops | : for they are confident that help is nigh .- | The men and officers have unbounded confibe very thank ul for its commanders.

REV. DR. DUIPIELD, of Detroit, who is now "I have no lear of that," rejoined Mr. Da- | with the army, in the service of the Christian Commission, and who is assuredly a reporter [ Grant's unvarying reply to those who question and Lee knows it. I do not say how many

"I have got the rebellion by the throat, days, how many weeks, or how many months, even, it will take to crush it, but I do say that it will be crushed within the year. Lee i now so much reduced that he cannot even afford a victory, if victory in an open field was certain. All that I fear, and the only ground of fear, is, lest our people at home may not "Your very name, sir, 'United States,' im- | properly support the war. With one more

A MATRIMONIAL newspaper is to be established in Paris It is to be devoted exclusively to winning the happiness of its sub-sen is L'Esto Nuptial, and the motto. "Toutes les ames sont Sieure " ("All Souls are Kin!") Every day the Echo Nuptial will. publish several columns or "Wante" and "Offers." and also a short correspondence between the advertisers, together with a review of the matrimonial market, announcing, day by day, whether blondes are in favor; whether browns rule high; whether there is a brisk demand for widowers or widows, and whether the business of matrimonial exchange is good.

THE Oldham (England) Chronicle reports the commencement of an extensive emigration of English female factory hands to the its suburbs in one day. They were recruited, so to speak, by an American agent, and took hind, in consequence of their not being up to

MR. GERMAN WALKER, of Potosi township, "You have not intruded upon me," he re- | Wisconsin, has a daughter filteen years of plied, resuming his usual manner. "I am age, who weighs one hundred and ninety glad to have met you both. I once loved the | pounds. She is a strong, muscular girl, and Afor it; but now it is to me only the emblem, bag of wheat as though it were bran. Her i father and mother are of medium size.

REPUGEES AND DESERTERS.—They are dally receiving at Washington numbers of refugees and deserters from the rebel lines, sent up by

BUTLER's CAMAL -The workmen have to Mr. Davis still looked incredulous. I reagain in Richmond in happier times, when high and the canal we understand is about 18 peace should have returned; but with the feet deep, which will float the largest vessels now on James river.

SIE ROBERT PEEL says that the farmers of Ireland have £14,000,000 sterling in banks,

show at all. Buit is scarce, and many vessels are obliged to leave without their usual

Tss\_scarcity of help in the mills at Clinton, It Massachusetts, recently impelled the company of Mr. Lincoln, and nearly all of those op. will be useless to approach me with any to send an agent to northern New York, who

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PORT OF BALTIMORE, August 18, 1864 ABRIVED. Steamer Louisiana, Porter, from Old Point-to at anchor, supposed bound up. Steamer Lancaster, Dawes, from Havre de Grace—to Jos Jas Taylor. Steamer Wm Woodward, Cundiff, from New York-mdse to J A Shriver. Steamer Henry L.Gaw, Rer, from Philadelphia

Brig W J Treat, Knight, from Sagua la Grande -to C M Jackson & Co; molasses to Kirkland, CLEARED. Steamer Louisiana, Porter, Old Point.

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Steamer Lancaster, Dawes, Havre de Grace. Steamer Henry L Gaw. Her, Philadelphis. Schr Julia, (Br) St Lucien. ARRIVALS FROM BALTIMORE. Steamer Josephine Thomson, Cundiff, New Steamer John R Thompson, McKaig, New Ship Johanne, (Brem) Wilhelmine, Bremen.

Bark A A Drebert, (Br) ---, Rio de Janeiro, Brig Hroar, (Dan) --- Rio Janeiro, 1st ult. Schr Sarah Ellen, Stewart, New York, 17th. CLEARANCES FOR BALTIMORE. Ship Cavilda, Stafford, Helveot, 30th ult.

Brig R M Heslen, Jones, Boston, 16th inst. Schr Water Witch, Hull, New York, 16th Inst. MEMORANDA. Bark St Agnes, (Br) f.om New York, arrived at bohr H E Pecke . Marson, hence, for Bath, arhardly probable that any incursions will be rived at Holmes' Hole 14th, a prize to the Rebel stramer tallahassee, having been captured and

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# BALTIMORE MARKET.

August 18, 1864. CATTLE.—The receipts of Beeves at the Live Stock Scales yesterday footed up 850 head, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$8 25 per 100 lbs. gross. Hous.—There was a good supply of Hogs in market and fair to prime live Hogs commanded quick sales at \$14 (0 to \$16.00 per 100 lbs. SHEEP .- The supply of Sheep met the demand. and prices ranging from \$6 to \$7% per 100 lbs. COFFEE .- Small sales reported. Rio is held at 45@49 cents per lb. FLUUR,-Market closed firm. We quote as

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Coan Mgan .- City Mills and Brandywine are nominal at \$3.75 per bbl. GRAIN. Sales of good to prime white Wheat at 290(3)305 cts., and do. red 275(3)285 cents Corn s eady, at 184,4,1e5cts for white, and 195(a)187 cts. or yellow. Wats at 95@99 cts, weight for Maryland, and at 95@100 cts. for Pennsylvania. Rye at 171 (a) 71 cents. PROVISIONS .- Mess Pork we quote at \$41(2)42.

Bacon shoulders 17(a)17% cents; Sides 17%(a)18 cents. Sugar-cured Hams 25 & 28 cents Western Lard 22 ents; Baltimore refined 24% cents per b. MOLASSIS. Clayed Cuba, 83,6)-8 cents; Muscovado, 95(a 99 cents; Inglish Island 95(a) 10 cts. and Forto Rico at \$1(a.\$1.05 SALT. - Ground A.u., we quote at \$1 (0@4.10. Marshall's Fine at \$5.25; Worthington's at \$5.30 per sack and Tura's Island at \$1 15 per bushel. SUGERS.—Prices are without material change

and we quote as follows: Uuba and E. I., fair to good refl'g\$30 25 @21 00 Boog EL, A. 71 00 (1957 00) " prime gt'y.. 21 25 @22 50 Porto Rico, fair to good grocery.. 22 00 @23 00 prime to good gr'y .. 23 x3 (@ 44 00 WHISKEY .-- Demand United. Ohio sold at ' 179@189 cenu.