

National Union Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: FANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennosses

"PEACE," BY THE CURRENT OF EVENTS NOT FAR OFF.

new devices to be attempted by armed trai- retary of the Treasury. tore, can prolong the war beyond the beginning of the New Year. Closely scanned, the political footballs of the hour, the starved stated in our report of proceedings. out Democracy have so far kept up their party organizations, and have even succeeded make the semblance of unity of purpose, and to put a candidate in the field for the Presi-

To be sure all this has been accomplished tion to whip in the boldest malcontents, never before witnessed in this county. Men who for two or three years have yelled themselves inefficiency of Mr. Lincoln's war policy, have suddenly become the most quiet and lamb-like when called upon to enderse a platform all "peace." And yet it is because the country sees that let these men be beaten in their deeigns for a party triumph, that their power for agitation and mischief ends, that all will look for an instant calm, during which, the rebels also out of heart, must lay down their

Let all take note—that the time is ample betwirt now and the Presidential election to finish up the rebellion, after what has recently been gained at Atlanta and Mobile. The rebel Confederacy is not only laid wide open by Sherman's glorious advance, but the events around Atlanta have demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt, the rapidly approaching exhaustion and fall of the rebel power. Where they should have had veterans for the defence of their grand magazine of military supplies, they were compelled to rely largely upon old men and boys; upon conscripts, who put into the open field could not stand at all before the Federal material or posed to them. Driven from point to point previously, brasting all the time that running away meant on "strategy," the whole imposture has at last exploded; and that portion of the Confederacy, at least, is at length uncovered completely, sights and sounds of wealth and happiness and at the mercy of the victors.

-Richmond. The case looks not a whit more | the survivors bearing thei, wrongs in cheerful promising for that nest of tresson than Atlanta did a few weeks sgo. General Grant-as ril those great gashes in those ample waits-what I have learned long since—is a man not given to florid anticipations, does not induige in | realizathe and desolation pictured in Us ianbaseless visions of success, any more than his the fex barking from the window-sill. Not a great compeer in arms who has overthrown the rebel host at Atlanta. And yet he does corner, I came in signt of an Irith boy, in a not hesitate to tell us that with the limited | red cap, quietly tending his cows at their rich force now demanded of the draft, he can do up all the fighting needful, on a grand scale, in fifty days. He has already accomplished, in advance, a master stroke of success in get- | through the streets of the ancient Jerusalem. ting upon the rebel rear lice of communications, and with the fact pretty well demonstrated by this time that he cannot be driven thence, no sensible person but feels that Rich- in brightness, and the sea breeze swept along mend cannot long survive the fate of its great sister city of the rebellion, just fallen. We say all this points to peace-durable

peace. Events military and political are culminating in the direction of a cessation of hostilities before another New Year dawns upon the country; and for the friends of free government-of an undivided Union, what a day will that be which demonstrates the hot-bed of treason, the special mark of Yankse nation saved? And what will enhance the value of the triumph immeasurably, the same blow that ends the armed rebellion, will end forever the power for mischief of those who in an underhanded way have been in league Armed traitors and brawling sym. pathizers with them, will all go down together; the fate of one set little to be pre pared to that of the other.

daily progress of events proves. The victory at Atlanta, at a single blow, swept away one half at least of the expectations of the Chicago politicians, put all their hopes in deep shadow. Whilst clamoring for "peace" stride was made towards it such as has no been made during the war; and so it is-we say-that the convictions of all men tend in the direction of a peace, to be won quite independent of traiters or demagogues; what they may dictate or even wish.

In view of all this, the time has come when Urion, had produced an astenishing affect the loyal people of the United States may be- upon those who have so long been imporergin to indulge pleasant hopes of the future in ished and oppressed. store for them. In all the past history of the states that the late order of General Grant republic, no man could promise himself a life. time of peace, in view of those dreaded sec tional strifes unfortunately provided forlest as a legacy to us by the statesmen of the | b+ put to other labor, has had the great | revolution, because they trusted to a degree | effect of demoralizing the rebel armies, for | TOWSONTOWN, Ba'timore County, WEDNESof forbearance not realized. This conflict, Inothing seems to be necessary but to convince once come and gone, fraught too with the ter- Lee's troops that if they come to the North BELAIR, Harford County, SATURDAY, Septible memories of the oceans of blood state they will be fairly and properly treated if rible memories of the oceans of blood, shed they will only take the oath of allegiance and in the quarrel, and who will dare in the fu- agree to abide by their obligations as citizens | PRINCES ANNE, Semerset County, TUESDA? ture to grasp the sword answ-who will ven. of the Republic. ture to suggest that as a remedy for political evils of any kind?

what is more—realized, what a giorious fu- that paper from Hill's corps, and which shows ture spreads out before the paople of this that the occupation by our forces under land? With the abounding energies of the Coneral Warren of the Weldon railread has nation turned to the task of repairing the produced a most disheartening effect upon the be announced in due time. The Electors for damages inflicted by war, the thousands of hands that have busied themselves in the lodge the enemy had the effect to still further construction or demolition of entrenchments | depress ut; and when, during the past five or turned to the occupation of repairing rail- six days, we learned that the enemy were roads and other lines of intercommunication, road, hope gave way to a feeling of deep desnot a year would pass over our heads before pair. We prepared for the worst, and many, we would again be in the full tide of splendid | we regret to say, have realized all and more | and who exmeatly desire the ratification of the success, the wonder and the envy of nations | than they expected." less favored, with less means for recuperating wasted energies. Let us hope and trust, makers of the Chicago platform say "Let hosthen, that this desirable era is close at hand. | tilities cease." liere is a remarkable harmo-To be sure, we have yet the task before us of my of sentiment between the Bouthern con-

blow. Yet striking bravely, hopefully, it h will be but a brief period before we may join hands over a country saved.

Pur Our Your FLAGS .- The Mayor, it will be seen, has issued his preclamation to the citizens requesting them to display their flags (to-day (Wednesday) in honor of the glorious Victory at Atlanta. General Wallace has also ordered a grand salute to be fired, in obediverce to the commands of the President. It is to be expected of every loyal citizen that te will display his colors on the occasion.

INCOME TAX .- Those who have not yet paid their Income and internal taxes, must not for-Exct that if they do not come up to the performance of that duty on or before the lith MASSEY .-- On the 5th instant, Aquila Massey, instant, they will have incressed expenses younges: on of John W. and E. A. alassey, aged | and fines to pay. Bee Mr. Sauerwein's adver-(thement in another column.

LOAM OF 1881 .- Those intending to propose for a portion of this loan must make thele There is a well settled conviction in the subscriptions on or before the 9th instant. minds of most intelligent and cool observers, is a 6 per cent. loan, conpers payable in gold. based upon current events, that herdly any About 31% millions is the extent of the loan. Devins in the 25th year of her age. combination on the part of politicians, or any | See the advertisement of Mr. Fessenden, Sec-

ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONalmost everything points to this conclusion. | YESTION. -The State Convention yesterday By merely making the desire for "peace" or closed its proceedings, and adjourned in pura. "more vigorous prosecution of the war," | suance of an order heretofore adopted, as

The Condition of Charleston. A correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer. week or two ago to that city, and describes, | body. mournfully, its appearance. It is not the damage done to the city that be deplores, for | be says that \$50,000 will cover all that has ! been done by the bombardment since it comby a merciless party drill, a rigid determina. | menced, but it is the desolation, the silence, in the parts visited by our shells. He saye: population crowded into the upper wards, and stores and counting houses, in places formerly hoarse in condemnation of the slowness and | devoted to private residences, and quarter-

masters, and commissaries, and engineers, in cur spacious old family mansions. If the ond page. former occupants could arise from their graves. and see such sights in their succetral hall great would be their wonder at such unwonted spectacies. As I passed to the lower portions of the city the throng gradually diminished becoming thinner and thinner, until at last was the only occupant of the sidewalk, and leave my colitary footfall, and the deep boomling of the gurs belching forth their impotent tury upon Bumter, scarce a scurd was heard In these streets, once alive with the busy hum f trade and the rattling equipages of the gay, all was still and ellent. In my walk I per

ceived in sober reality the fulfilment of the favorite prophetic figure of our popular orators, "that the grass would grow in the among the Volunteers would be prevented by the streets of Charleston." In one of the widest and handsomest thoroughfares, a space ju: wide enough for the cart wheels is all that can be seen of the paving stones; all else is covered by tall grass and weeds, remirding you of a pathway through an old field in th country. The effect of this intermingling nature with so many memorials of man's bandiwork, the silent bouses, the tall spires, and of his angry passions, too, the deep fur rows of shot and shell, the glass and splinters and timbers strewed around, are sad and cu rious. A silent city, with all its associations of life, is more impressive than the deepest gloom of the forest. In the one, eilence is natural; in the other, it is the result of con vulsions and change. As I looked up at tho tall massions, once bright and gry with the row dark and silent, I could but revert in memory to their occupants, scattered and And for the other great point of resistance homeless, some desd on distant fields, but all

> devotion to their country and her cause. Bee a monument to a "fraternal Union!" As I passed my own door, I could almost | sunnd did'I hear, not a man nor a beast did see in that devoted quarter, until, turning ; pasture in the vacant lots. It a goat had been added to the picture, with the old artillery cap not inaptly representing the Arab fez, the scene might have reminded one of a strol

But my walk through the region of solitude had now terminated, and I gladly emerged to ! the margin of the . ater side, where lite and animation prevailed. Here the waters danced with refreshing softness, and the Confederate cross floated proudly, while far away in the distance frowned the grim walls of noble old Moultrie, and the battered sides of historic Sumter glanced back the rays of the setting | tun. There she lies, like a great bison on the prairie, brought to his naunches by the tunter's ball, his bright eye through his tangled frontle: Hashing back undying deliance upon his foe. And such is Charleston, the

The Situuation of Bichmond.

Phildelphia Prezs sayr: Several Union refugees, heretofore men of wealth and influence in Richmond, have late- much. ly arrived within our lines, and I believe two ! of them are now in Philadelphia. They represent that the military situation in the rebel capital is in the last degree pitiable, and they That these are no idle speculations, the escaped at a period when the Richmond papers insisted that Atlanta could not be taker and laughed at the idea of Farragut succeed. ing in the conquest of Mobile.

the pronunciamento of Jeff Davis, over the ours. By obtaining all the bounties you can | a rightture of Judah P. Benjamin, that no provide a small Louse for your family. Come Apply to peace would ever be made by the so-called Confederacy with the regular Government the United States, save upon the basis of the acknowledgment of the independence of the rebel conspiracy, yet that the recent intima I tions from the friends of the Administration that the people of the South would be received back on the basis of the restoration of the

Other information from the same quarter I market. that deserters from the rebel lines would not ! be compelled to fight in the Union ranks | (thus, of course, protecting them against execution, if afterwards captured,) but would | ing

As showing how a single military success, in an important quarter, assects the redels, FREDERICK, Frederick County, SATURDAY, And with a permanent peace promised, and burg Express, which appears in a letter to HAGERSTOWN, Washington County, SATUI

"The unsuccessful efforts of our forces to dis- | upon each of these Meetings | Emment Speakers

giving traitors and their projects the finishing vention.

MARRIED. SAUNDERS_JONES._On the 4th instant, by the Rev. Rishep Wayman, George Saunders Anna M. Jones, both of this city. JUNES-TRAVERS.—On the 15th ult . by the Rev. Dr. Roberts, Thomas A Jones to Miss Rese Ann Traxers, both of this city.

MARSHALL.-Departed this life on the morning of the 6th instant, Thomas Marshall, in the 79th year of his age, one of the Defenders of Bal- get the men and must have the money. timore la 1814. His juneral will take place on this (Wednesday) aftermoon, at 3% o'clock, from his late residence, No 110 S. Paca etreet. STITES.-On the 4th instant, Elizabeth O. wife of William Stites WILLIS .- ()n the 4th instant, Thomas Willis. Sr , in the 74th year of his age. MILTS -On the 5th instant, Clara Ann Miles.

Is years 2 months and 8 days. FRASER. -On the 5th last., Alexander Crawford Fraser, aged 4 years and 11 months, son of Alexander and Elizabeth Fraser, of Hampden. TULNER .- On the 5th inst., at the residence of his son-in law, John ". Thompson, Lauraville,

Harford road, Baltimore county, Capt. John D. Turner, in the 68th year of his age. DEVINS .- On the 4th instant, Mrs. Catherine DAVIS .- At Wheatfield, Howard county, 2d instant, George W. D. Davis, son of Richard and

Rebecca Davis.

COMPLETE CLUTHING HOUSE.-We take creat pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the conspicuous advertisement of Messrs. Smith] Bros. & Co., No. 40 West Baltimore street. We speak what we know when we say their present stock of clothing cannot be excelled. We commend this firm to the favorable notice of all who may want goods in their line. They sell at in bringing enough together at Chicago to a former resident of Charleston, paid a visit a small prodts, and deal on the square with every-

READ'S DESENTERY OF DIARRHORA STRUP .-The Dysentery or Diarrhora Syrup is without | doubt he best prepartion now in use for the above complaints. No family should be without the syrup, and we are sure none will after having To a familiar eye, it is strange to see the once used it according to directions. This inwaluable article is for sale by the manufacturer Mr. Wm. H. Read, 147 Baltimore street, one door east of Calvert. See advertisement on sec-

> COLDATY'S ECKNY FOAP. This calchizted Tollet Soap, in such universal demand, is made from the choicest materials, is mild and excellient in its nature, fragrantly scenied, and entremely beneficial in its action ayen the skin. For sale by all Druggists and

Taber Seeds Declars. "AKPIER."-If any of our readers with a good Sewing Machine, we would recommond them t go to Thomas Enames, 35 M. Creen strest, are obtain cas of his "Empire Sawing Machines" We speak from experience.

WHATAN AMOUNT OF SUFFERING AND DISEAS! free use of HOLLOWAY'S PHILS AND GINT-IENT. For Wounds, Sores and Scurvy, the Uintmest is a certain cure; for Bowel Complaints, Fevers, Small-Pox, &c , the Pills are the best medicine in the world. If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Palls or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let blm write to me, to Maiden Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will raull a box free expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents.

68 cents, and \$1.40 per box or pot. AN AGREEABLE PRESENT. -- We were surprised the other day by a very acceptable tresent of a bottle of excellent and luscious wine, from Mr. A. Speer, of New Jersey. On first tasting it we believed we were imbibing some choice old Fort. not dreaming that a wine so rare and delicious peror. could be raised in this country. For our part, we thall drink no more foreign wines, while America produces an article so excellent as the Sambuci wine, and flatter ourselves that our readers will agree with us when they have become acquainted with it.

TAYOR'S OFFICE, BALTIMORE, Sept. 6, 1864. I he citizene of Baltimore are respectfully requested to display the NATIONAL FLAG from their residences and places of business on WED-NESDAY, Sept. 7, in henor of the recent victories of the Union army at Mobile ank Atlante. JOHN LEE CHAPMAN, Eayor.

TIWESTIETH WARD LOYAL VOL-L UNTERRS.—Bo punctual in attendance fer business and driff Told (Wednesday) LVE- IVI NING, at the simery, coiner Pennsylvania ave. | MOST FOSITIVELY THE LAST SIX NIGHT nue and Occhard street. By order, Captain JAMES WARDELL.

GEORGE W. FISHER, Orderly Sergeant ATOTICE.

BOUNTY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. 44 WEST FAVETTE ST. 5 The Board of Bounty Commissioners give notice that they are still in session, and shall continue to pay the city Bounty for Volunteers and Substitutes, (under the ordinance approved July 28th, 1864,) until further notice.

A. BOND JARRETT. Clerk to Bounty Commissioners. ATINTH WARD.—THERE WILL BE IN a Meeting of the 9th Ward Draft Association held at Taylor's Building, Fayette st., near t'alvert, on THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at a o'click All of our Collectors are requested to] .] attend without fail with their Collection Broke. as we wish to have the names of all Contributors The Washington correspondent of the transferred to the roll of members immediately. They will also be furnished with a printed list, as corrected, of all names earolled in the Ward. which will facilitate them in their work very

The citizens of the Ward are invited to attend. an tespecially those that wish to become members. By order, G. E. MORGAN, President.

W. T. ELY, Treasurer Hr. S. STEVENSON, Secretary. We are still paying 950 Ward Bounty. Now up and pay your contributions to the Ward to help the cause. The Association meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings By JNO. BANGS, Prezident.

JNO. H. SNYDER, Sec'y. " EFT HIS HOME ON TUESDAY, Au-Liguet 22d, a Mulatto EOY, answering to the name of Wm. Garrett; said Boy was between the age of twelve and fourteen years; had on at "Minz Paicze"-adding expenses, cost of cleth pants, no jacket or shees. Any informa- freight and cartage. tion respecting him will be thankfully received | Orders promptly executed for delivery in any by his Mother, No. 8 Jew alley, near Lexington | part of the city. LAVINIA GARRETT.

TNNION MASS MEETINGS.

THE UNCONDITIONAL UNION STATE

MASS MERTINGS: DAY, September 21st. ELKTON, Cecil County, TUESDAY, Beptem-September 20th. SNOW HILL, Worcester County, TUESDAY, CUMBERLAND, Allegany County, WEDNES DAY. Cetober 5th. Meetings for the remainder of the Counties wi

LINCOLN and JOHNSON will be in attendance | from this and other States are also expected, | whose names will be announced hereafter Country papers favorable to the election of the Union Nominees are requested to copy this notice. The Members of the State Central Committee ! in each of the counties, and all citizens who are ! In favor of the election of I incoln and Johnson, free State Constitution, are expected to make the necessary arrangements to insure success at these

HENRY W. HOFFMAN, Chairman of the Committee. Joseph M. Cushing, Secretary. A GED GUARD OF '62 .-- Meet at Head. L quarters, North Gay street, on WEDNLS. DAY LVERING, at 8 o'clock. By order, JOHN W. WOODS, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THIRTEENTH WARD DRAFT AS--SOCIATION-LAST CALL -All citizens of the Thirteenth Ward are carnettly requested to attend a MASS-METING to be held at the Rooms of the Association, on the Nextirwest corper of Green and Lexington streets, on FRIDA's EVENING, Bept 9th, Every mag in the ward SEALED OFFERS WILL BE RACKIVED AT liable to dieft must attend, as the draft will posi- S this Deputment, under the act of Marth 3, tively take place about the 15th inst. We can

BITION OF THE MARYLAND INSTI- undisposed of under the notice of Proposals for CHANIC ARTS will be opened for VISITORS Lean, deted 6th June last. The bonds will bear in their spacious Hall on MONDAY, October 31, an annual interest of 6 per centum, payable semiand continue to Morday Evening, October 31, annually in cein on the first days of July and

The Hall will be opened for the reception of Goods on MONDAY, September 26. No article deposited after Thursday Night, September 29th, Can be enforced on the first Acceptance of the first and tedeemable after the Lack offer must be for fifty or one harden. can be entered on the Judges' List for Compet tion and Preminme. sel-Circulars can be obtained of the Actuary at the Hall, giving full particulars

W.W. MAUGHIAN.

Chairman of the Exhibition Committee Maryland Institute YEFENCE COMMITTEE, CITT HALL, Sept. 1 3d. 1864.— Laborers on the Batticades 1263 are notified, to call promptly at the Maxor OFFICE for the sums due them, which will raid by the Secretary to the Mayoralty. The ac counts will be closed in a few days, after whi no claims will be allowed.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO T Creditors of JAMES L. McDANIEL, an solvent debtor, to file their claims, properly au thenticated, with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pless, on or before the 4th day of Novem-CHARLES W. HIDGELY,

TYORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK. 1) Prepared by the Baltimore Condensed Milk For sale by NUMSEN, CARROLL & CO., Sole Agents,

16 Light street, a!6-ectm Battimore, Mc MITIZESS' BANK. BALTIMOAR, August 3, 1861. An election for EIGHT DIRECTURS to manare the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing twelve months will be held at the Banking House be-

tween the hours of It and I o'clock, Wednesday,

September 14th, 1561. By order. J. W. GUEST, Cashier au27-tSep14 HERUE, HUFF & CU., Packers of Hermetically Scaled OYSTERS, FRUITS, MEATS,

VEGETABLES, &c., NO. 75 NORTH CALVERT STREET

YOLLECTUR'S NOTICE. The Undersigned having been a Collector (the last twenty years in the reveral counties, as well as of the City of Baltimore, and recently | no: be accepted. burnt out by the rebels, takes this opportunit of informing the citizens of said city and counties of Baltimore and Hartford that he has now i moved to Baltimore, at 148 Aisquith street. An claims, therefor, sent or left at his residence, will be thankfully received and promptly tended to, and when collected be paid over forthwith. References given if required.

ISHMAEL DAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Engagement of the Celebrated Lyric and Dri matic Artiste. MDLLE FELECITA VESTVALI.

who will appear THIS EVENING in John Brougham's Great Play of BEL DEMONIO. as rroduced by Feether in London. VESTVALI will wear the Magnificent Armor presented to her by Louis Napoleon, the Em-

New dresses, scenery and effects. FRIDAY-Benefit Mile. V Estvali, IMONT STREET THEATRE.

THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, Sept. 7th, 1261. GREAT SUCCESS OF THE NEW COMPANY. First appearance of the Beautiful and Accomplished CECILE RUSH, In her great and famous character of

FANCHON. THE CRICKET. with a powerful cast of characters. FANCHON, THE CHICKET-CECILE RUSI In preparation the beautiful play of

of the Celebrated Gymusst, MONS. L. VERRECKE, who will appear on MONDAY EVENING, Sept'r 5th, and every Evening during the week.

THREE FLYING TRAPEZE GREAT DRUM ACT. SANDERSON'S MINSTRELS will also appear every evening in a pleasing cutertainment. Tickets 25 cents; reserved sexts 50 cents; doors open at 7%—to commence at 8 o'clock. GRAND MATINES ON SATURDAY

TUST PUBLISHED. CAMP SONGS FOR THE SOLDIER.

POEMS OF LEISURE MOMENTS. By GEN. W. H HATWARD. Price 50 cents. For sale at all the book stores in the city. Dealers supplied at a liberal discount. H. A. RODINSON.

No. 116 W. Biltimore St.

FOR SALE.

About 70x19 on deck, topsail schooner is the time to volunteer. The fighting is most ligged, low pressure five foot propeller, drawing These gentlemen aver that notwithstanding over. Once more to the breach and the day is about \$1/2 feet, copper fastened, new last fall Speed 12 to 15 miles per hour. Price \$10,000. JAMES H. STIMPSON. 370 West Baltimore at

FUEL.

Terms cash.

EDUCTION IN PRICES OF COAL AT "MINE PRICES." The advertiser is prepared to receive orders for COAL, which he proposes to sell for the preser

> 2210 LBS. TO THE TON. J. HENRY GIESE, Office No. 9 South street, Yard Spear's whar

> > above Baltimora street.

PIANOS.

PIANOS-PIANOS. EXAMINE STIEFF'S FLANOS Before you purchase. They are pronounced by all Professors equal, if not superior, to any made. HENRY H. Fowks, 1st Lt. and Act'g Adj't. au31 | 2 P. M. All business strictly confidential. Constantly on hand a large assortment, which will be sold at lower prices than any other house end guaranteed for 5 years.

AT STILLEY, NO. 7 M. LIBRETT BY.,

TRIREMEN'S INSURANCE OFFICE, June 20, J I 1864 -The President and Directors of the THIS DAY declared a Dividend of TWO DOL-LARS PER SHARE for the last 6 months, end ing 30th instant, payable on and after Tuesday.

WATCHES! WATCHES!!
WELRY! JEWELRY! SILVER AND PLATED WARE! SILVER AND PLATED WARE! Fot Sale by GABRIEL D. CLARK, corner Calvert and Water sta., Agent for the sale of Brown's Gold Pens.

UNION FLAGS. UNION FLAGS. UNION FLAGS, Constantly on hand, and made to order by J. W. LOANE. NATIONAL, MARINE AND FANCY FLAG MANUFACTURER, No. 67 West Pratt street, near Bowly's whark

FINANCIAL.

PROPOSALS FOR LOAN.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, August 30, 1864. 1863, until noon of FRIDAY, the 9th of September, 1864, for bonds of the United States, to the amount of about thirty-one and a half midlion dollars, being the amount of unaccepted offers

to Bounty, Pennion or Back Pay, &c.; Full inforlats, or some multiple of one hundred dollars, lected by mation given, and all such claims premptly colsand must state the spm, including premium of fered for each hundred dollars in bonds, or for fifty, when the offer is for no more than fifty .-Two per cent. of the principal, excluding premium, of the whole amount offered must be deposited, as guaranty for rayment of subscription if accepted, with the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, or with the Assistant | (Treasurer at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or St. Louis, or with the designated Depositary at Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo; or with any National Banking Association authorized to receive deposits which may consent to transact the business without charge. Duplicate certificates of deposit will be issued to depisitors by the officer or association receiving them; the crigisels of | h which must be forwarded with the offers to the Department. All deposits should be made in time for advice of offers with certificates to reach Washington not later than the morning of September 9th. No offer not accompanied by its proper certificate of deposit will be considered. The Coupon and Registered Bonds issued will be of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and [\$1,000. Registered Bonds of \$5,000 and \$10,000 [

will also be issued if required. All offers received will be encued on Friday, the 9th September. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice of acceptance or declination will be immediately given to the respective efferers; and, in case of acceptance, bonds of the descriptions and denominations preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the department, on final payment of instalments. The original deposit of two per cent. will be reckoned in the last instalment paid by successful offerers, and will be immediately returned to those whose offers may

The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with the Treasurer or other officer or association authorized to act under this notice on advice of acceptance of offer, or as follows: Onethird on or before the 14th; one-third on or before the 19th; and the balance, including the premie and original two per cent. deposit, on or before I the 24th of September. Interest on bonds will begin with the date of deposit. Parties preferring may pay the accrued interest from date of bond, July 1, to date of deposit in crin. Offers under this notice should be endorsed "Offer for Loan," and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury. The right to decline all offers

not considered advantageous is reserved to the Government. W. P. FESSENDEN, Secretary of the Treasury

The Bonds for this Lean are ready for immed

COLLEGES.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUNG MEN To enter the BALTIMOBE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Corner of Baltimore and Charles-sts.

Thorough instruction in BOOK-KELPING, WRITING. and all the branches of a PRACTICAL BUSINESS EDUCATION Circulars at the College or sent by mail. Ite

DALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE. This Institution, incorporated and endowed by the State, affords every facility for a thorough and accomplished education. One pupil from each county in Maryland is educated on the State's endowment, without charge During the past year 120 rupils were in attendance. The Seventeenth Annual Session opens SEPTEM-BER STH, under a Faculty of ten Instructors.

For Catalogues, address N. C. BROOKS, L. L. D., President. ATARYLAND COLLEGIATE INSTI-/ INL TUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES, corner of Baltimore and Airquith ats., will re-open on MONDAY, Sept. 5th. THOROUGH INSTRUC-

HANDSOME PREMIUMS. MODERATE TERMS. PREDERICK

FEMALE SEMINAY. The exercises of this Institution will be resumed on MONDAY, 5th of September. A. WINCHESTER, A. M.,

SHOES. CHOESE R. MOCKBEE,

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