LOCAL NEWS.

3d, 5th and 6th wards, will not be drawn Year 62 trict having filled its quota, and, as a matter of course, the draft will be proceeded with not to be confided to other and more competent immediately. The draft, however, may be hands. postponed for a few days, as both branches of the City Council yesterday afternoon and yet upon the threshold of this inquiry, it was ton, for the purpose of inducing the Secretary of War to grant an extention of ten daysmany persons believing that with the much increased bounty now offered to one year men. the full quota can be filled within ten days.

A Useful Invention -There is now on exhib. ton at the store of hiesers. Hardester & vention that may be claimed among the wonders of the ag. It is a petroleum vapor stove, and requires beither wood or coal for h cooking or heating purposes. It occupies h about the space of a hat, peck measure, can i be used in a parlor as well . a kitchen, and broil in less time than any stove ever presented to the world. During these hard | times it will prove an excellent friend to persons who rent rooms, as it requires but thirty cents per week to furnish it with fuel. workings yesterday were witnessed by hundreds of our citizens, who pronounced the 13 affair the most ingenious and money-saving

invention in existence. BObeying Orders .- The order issued a few | serve his own personal ambition. days since by Capt. Wiegel, Acting Provost Marshal, directing a certain class of store keepers, doing business on Eutaw. Conway and Little Green litrects, to close their places was carried into effect yesterday. The majorn'y of the store-keepers demurred somewhat, but as Capt. Wiegle is determined to protect the sick and wounded soldlers from land sharks, he gave positive instructions. that if his orders were disregarded, to seize the goods of those persons refusing to comply and dispose of it for the beneut of sick and

wounded soldiers. General Grant .- This distinguished military chieftain, accompanied by Lieut. Col. M. R. Morgan, Lieut. Col. W- L. Duff, and Lieut. W. H. Dunn, of his staff, arrived in this city vesterday morning in the boat from Old l'oint, and breek'asted at the Eutaw House. The General was in excellent health, and upon matters looking to a speedy crushing out of the rebellion.

Funeral of a Police Officer .- The funeral of police officer Joshua Harryman transpired | ble conclusion that the blunders of the past and yesterday. The Board of Police Commissioners, Marshal Carmichael and deputy Marshal Manly, the night officers from the Eastern. Central, Western and Southern Stations, accompanied by a band of music, attended the faceral. The remains were deposited in the Baltimore Cemetery.

Ordered North.—B. Amos, arrested a few days since, charged with having violated his parole of honor, was released from jail yesterday and ordered to proceed north of Baltimore and not return during the continuance of the war.

peace, whose arrest by the military authorities has been noticed, and whose trial was had on Wednesday last, was released yesterday upon parole to report at the headquarters of Col. Woolley when wanted.

Violation -- Thomas McConolly was arrested yesterday, charged with having but one number on his wagon. Justice Whalen fined him \$2 and costs.

charged with kidnapping colored substitutes, were released from jail yesterday.

Abusive - Casper Behrn was arrested yes. election. terday, charged with abusing his wife, and Mary Connolly for abusing Ellen Philbien,

were released on security to keep the peace. AMUSEMENTS:

The Last Night .- M'lle Vestvali will make her last appearance to-night at the Holiiday street Theatre. The play of the Duke and work. his Motto, will also be produced for the last time. We are sure that the Theatre will be crowded to-night with the friends of the be feit by all good citizens, we respectfully ask | ticket for the Legislature, and in consequence of charming Vestvali.

Sanderson's Minstrole .- Manager Sandernon will give another of his attractive Mati should afford their children an opportunity to thus enjoy themselves. The troupe will remain in this city but a few nights longer.

Front Street Theatre - Miss Cecile Rush will appear to night as Cora in the beautiful tragedy of l'itero. Great care has been ex orcised by Mr. Keller in placing this play upon the stage, and our citizens may expect to see it performed in a superior manner. A grand family matineo will be observed this

MIGETPOOR. The Circus. -- Crowds attended the performances yesterday afternoon and last night, at the Circus. The entertainment passed off in their favo: ite. a happy manner, and the Arabs increased the auxiety which has marked their daring exercises. A performance will be given this afternoon and night.

DISTURBANCES IN NORTH CAROLINA.—There

is no doubt but that the interior of this State

deserters. In one of our recent issues, we frienia. To no purpose was it urged that a May. but I do not regard this as an independent movetook occasion to speak of an emente at Greens. | orally nomination, your months in advance of the | month boro', in rather ambiguous terms. More re- election, was both unwise and unprecedented; "They who accredited you here were prepared cent information speaks of the affair as a fact, equally in vain was the appeal for a week's delay, to support Mr. Chapman if he had been nomina- voters. although Major Whitford was not wounded. Captain Keboe, one of the mest unmitigated thousand and more citizens asking only the adop- They commenced to circulate petitions for the scoundréls ever suffered to go unbung, was killed. This Kehoe was once captured by our forces, and taking the oath of allegiance, was voters and accompanied with the assurance on incetings should be held, and members of this allowed to run until justice seems to have I tinally overtaken him. On the 18th ult. a collision took place in Moore county between city. To have conceded all, or either of these question acted on before these petitions could the deserters, some seven hundred in number, I ropositions, was to seriously jeorard, if not ut- get before them. At the very shortest notice, and the State Cluards, in which the latter | ierly destroy Mr. Chapman's programme and forced to bring the petition forward, 2,500 people were repulsed, with the less of four killed and prospects for renomination; and table who held of the best portion of the Union party of this city | game law of the State, with one mind they called | Lard 21 cents; Baltimore refined 26 % cents per B. one woulded. In our last, we published an the decision in their hands, being cither office- (racluding many of Mr. Chapman's honest sup-Account of an affray in Nash county. In fact, decided in favor of themselves and the state of the was elected by no more than 1,500 votes, North Carolina resembles, at present, a voicaric country, constantly breaking out here
This rejection of the people's appeal and refusal elected by tickets placed, not by voters in the ticle which is to place Maryland among the Free Marshall's Fine at \$5.20 MERRILL'S PATENT cease. While many of the refugees give us tales highly traught with the marvelous, I bero is no doubt but there is a wide spread plan to secure his renomination by the means had their plans laid and the adoption of the day- ing their means of personal comfort and rational discatisfaction with the recent action of the contested the confederacy" to their sweeping muscle, fraud, and every species of trickery and descated those plans. It was because they knew of the humblest-or on the other hand in curbing

亦物-Mrs. Tobin, the wife of a Baptist mintory, committed suicide by hanging herself in advance of the period at which they we e to linguat 5 o'clock, the Union people of this city as | well being of society.

To the Votors of Baltimoro.

The Unconditional Union Convention which met at Rechabite Hall, on the 231 June last, | nominated Archibald Stilling. Jr., as the candi date for Mayor of the Unconditional Union Party

On the same day another assemblage of persons met at Temperance Temple and preposed the name of John Lee Chapman as their candidate for

The first halfof the year 'ol found the municipal affairs of our city in the hands of these who were untrue to the Government of the United States; and the events which swiftly followed the disgrace of the 19th of April left Baltimore without a municipal head. Mr Chapman was selected in October of the

Branch of the City Council. Upon the organiza tion of the Council he was chosen by his colleagues President of the Branch, by virtue of which elec-The Draft.—The last day of grace, relative tion, in the then existing condition of effairs, he to the draft, expires to day, and the dreaded | became exefficie Mayor of the city. He continued wheel will be turned on Monday next. In the | to serve in that capacity until he was regularly Second Congressional District, the 1st, 2d, elected and installed Mayor, in the fall of the

at presen, the 4th ward having filled its | The term for which he was thus chosen being quota, and the others nearly so. In the 7th proper, that those who had invested him with ward but little interest has been manifested power—the logal people—should, in their primato till the quota. The several counties in the liv capacity, capvass his official acts and deter-Second District will also be drawn, as no dis- | mine for themselves with what degree of fidelity position whatever has been evidenced to pro- to the people's welfare, and with what measure cure the men called for by the Government. of advantage to the city's interest he has perferm-We have heard of no ward in the Third Dis. | ed his official duties-whether to continue him as Mayor for another term, or, whether the trust which he has exercise, for three years, ought

In advance of either nomination, and whilst as

Uity Government had been employed, and was to be still further abused to defeat a free and unbiased decision of the question. It was but too manifest that the power with which the City Executive is clothed. vast in extent and great lieved, had already been distributed and was being still futher augumented and apportioned in the words already quoted:) to as to render, under the ordinary workings of Bokee. No. 321 West Baltimore street, an in- party machinery, the re-nomination of the present incumbent a foregone conclusion, in spite of the I will of the people, should it be found to differ i from Mayor Chapman and his office holders. To consolidate and perpetuate the power which | tenths of the loyal voters of Baltimore. be has acquired,-the records of "City Hall." during the past two years, bear ample proof to the most pe sistent and discreditable disagretemits no smoke or odor, and makes no ashes. ments-not to say quarrels-with the council, It will broil a steak in four minutes, roast a | concerning the removal and appointment of subpotato in the same time, bake bread in ten ordinates to positions of trust and authority, for minutes and heat a flat iron in five minutes - no other or higher reason than that those rein fact, it will rosst, boil, stew, fry, bake and | moved were not understood or believed to be as h [favorable to and as active in working to secure t his re-nomination as those nominated to supplant h

The well-known case of the attempted remova-I from office of the Alms House trustees—an in-Its | corporated body-because they declined to submit to his dictation, in the appointment of their subordinates, which excited unmixed condemnation and was declared illegal by the decree of the court, is only one, while it is perhaps the most flagrant of his despotic abuse of power to

So marked and extreme has been his partiality for enesection of the city-that in which he re sides—both in the selection of his appointees to office and in the prodicel expenditure of the ity's means, that it has justly won for him the title of "Mayor of Fell's Pcint." The prevailing bellef in an undue and almost

impenius control of his judgment by the lew who had com - to be regarded as his "privy counil" and who were notoriously incompetent to the successful management of Mayoralty affairs: his refusal after petition by the people and favorable action by both Branches, of the Council, to allow any expression or ascertainment of the copular will in regard to the use of the City Passenger Railway on Sunday; his frequent use of the veto power in thwirting improvements, which, but for its arbitrary use, would have gone far towards placing Baltimore in the front rank in enterprise, in commerce, trade and wealth and which would have enabled her, with decremed burthen to the property-holder and tax payer. replenish the coffers of her Treasury; the growing bailef, in fine, fast setting into projound convicteen of his gross mismanagement, great untitue's and general incompetency, was rapidly permeating the public mind, and leading to the inevitathe advancement of the future interests of the people of Baltimore, demanded and necessitated

the earliest and most radical change in the City | Administration. That opportunity might be had; therefore, for a fair and free expression of opinion upon the subject and at the same time, with due respect to exusting party organization, the following petition among the loyal voters of the city:

or memorial was prepared for general circulation To the City Union Convention of the City of Baltimore. The undersigned, citizens and legal and loyal ance voters; respectfully represent:

has a demoralizing tendency, causes fraud and corruption, and renders it almost impossible to numbers of our best citizens, it is well known, this time, and who is a candidate for te-election. | observance of that day-that I am in favor of sechave not attended these encetiags, and will not attend them so long at they continue to be held concerned, they are unexceptionable; but I do | that is a question which the people ought to be at night; the correct rence is that nominations are morregard the Convention which nominated him allowed to consider for themselves, and if I am trequently made by a more party clique, than I as the representative of the Union people of Bal- placed in the Chief Magistracy I shall recommend sear some soldsh purpose, without the least te | timore- Secause there did exist a determination | that they have an opportunity for the expression

gard to the public interest. The only way to cor- on the part of those whom we have placed in of- of their views upon this subject. * * * 1 had Released .- John and W. II. Bailey, who lect this evil, prevent fraud and induce the mass like honor to be a member of the last Senate. I Alton and Terre Haute & & ... 34 had been locked up in jail for several days, of the people to attend Ward Meetings is to hold great mass of loyal people, united together, had introduced in that body a resolution ceclaring that them in the dustime, the voters handing in their blaced in positions of influence, emoluments and I the nomination of Mr. Lincola was the choice of votes from the street to Judges, who should de-posit them in a box as at a regular municipal tion on their part to prevent a fair expression of result? The result was that it was defeated in the field.

> if they were held between 5 and 8 o'clock in the | say so for this reason: afternoon there would be no force in this argu- If you will look back to the canvass of last fall | knows to be false, for f believed then, as I have

in the day-time. nees this afternoon at the Institute: Parents | ters, and in the course of a few hours, this peti- | selves. What do we see? When the prospect tion received the signatures of more than two for a new campaign comes off these same gentle- and can truly say I see nothing to regret; and thousand (2000) loyal voters, embracing men of men who could take no part in the last election, | shall, if my fellow-citizens are pleased to honor every calling and profession, and including many | went for the new City Convention at the shortest | me with a re-election, pursue the same line of of the most substantial and enterprising of the I possible notice, for the purpose, as I deliberately citizens of Baltimore.

> This movement so obviously a step in the right | ests of those already in office. direction as to be readily conceded by all who feel any interest in securing a pure and economical administration in either City, State or National Government, and who believe in a returning it was ele ted not for the purpose of managing sense of the people to the duty and necessity of a the party through the whole of the next year; participation in primary meetings if they would | not for the object of aiding the cause of constiavoid-"nominations not fit to be made,"- at once | tu ional emancipation, but simply for the puraroused the peculiar friends of the present Mayor | pose of controlling the Mayoralty nomination. to the insecurity and danger which it forebaled What next gentlemen? There has been through it, so as to challenge your undivided less ect and at 454, 17 cents per 1b.

after the petition had been started, contained a to say-a dissatisfaction with many of the acts of call for a meeting the same excaing of the City | the present Chief Ma strate, and there were a Union Convention - a body but recently elected great many of the Urion people who would have every duty and displayed a capacity and aptitude by means most questionable, and in the very preferred some one else. I have never in my for administration and executive trust which has mode deprecated in the "petition." When it met a resolution, previously prepared, and I never voted the Independent Ticket in any providing for the election of delegates to the shape or form; and if I belleved this was what present important and perilous condition of the alayoralty Convention in less than 4s hours from | could be properly called an independent action, I city's interest, pointed him out as the appropriate as in complete uproar over the conscripts and that time, was difered by one of Mr. Chapman's could not be induced to accept your nomination,

and, if possible, a still more decided negative | ted in the proper and legal way, but they were was put upon the respectful request of the two I not propared to see what they saw coming about tion of a daylight vote and the steps essential to | purpose of getting an expression of public sentia full and fair expression of the loyal and legal | ment in regard to the time at which these public the part of the mover that if further time were | City Convention - a majority of them -- ascertainallowed, the number of signers would be in- ling that these petitions were being signed, called creased to three-fourths of the entire vote of the another meeting, for the purp se of cetting the

are constantly pouring into the "Yankee inity for a fair expression of the popular will, or a hat, and doliberately rejected a petition of a wigwam at Newbern." There is evidently a such a postponement of primary action as the im- 500 signers. They had gone so far that they de deep scated feeling of enmity to the confed. postance of the subject and the unbroken usage of Lot know how to withdraw. Why! what was the crates, or the swelling tide of refugees would former Conventions had invariably demanded, reason, if there had been a fair argument to pre- rights and of well regulated liberty, he is comleft no room to doubt, that the action of Mr. Chap- sent, that it could not have been respectfully con- mitted to a hearty submission to the peoples will man's supporters in that body was but the partial | sidered in that Convention?

> in picking a Convention To this end the employment of cutra and unner be the nomices. What then is the fact? Upon liste the grossest excesses, and becomes the most

by forced levies upon the City Office holders, was | at night above 1,500. in regard to the Mayoralty which in that event fair expression of the Union sentiment of was sure to follow-which has followed. This fund was to the Mayoralty nomination | this Convention received its credentials from the

what,-credit is to the Government, or supplies | people. and ammunition are to the army, it was to furnish the sinews of the fight. . Every "muscle" won over the Mayor's side in the month of June with the thermometer at 90', the Ward meetings at night, a contracted and Democrats, and every shade of political opinion. poorly rentilated toom as the meeting point, a It is a party impelled by the single idea of suphat for a ballot bux and a friend of the Mayor to | porting our country, of defending our common see that all was fair—with no provision against | flag, of carrying on this war until every vestige sleeve stuffing-un count of the number of per- of rebellion is crushed out. If a parcel of people promises, "if re-elected to pursue the same line at 4.30 p. m., and Frederick at 7.00 a. m., Sundays same year to represent the 4th ward in the First | sons voting no record of the names would be | undertake to use its machinery for the purpose of policy which has governed him in the past," worth ten, twenty or just so many votes as the of maintaining themselves in comfortable post- completes the issues joined in the present Mayoraforesaid "muscle" might choose to make it, or as | tions, then it becomes the people in such an or. | alty contest. the "consideration" advanced and the terms ganization to be very Jealous of its use. When agreed upon might require.

mined then, that the Mayoralty nominating meet- | moval of slavery from this State, when we are ing should be bell et night and within less than | about providing, in a very short time, for the 48 hours from the time this determination was de- | election of a large number of officers under this two thousand loyal voters, but one of two courses | tirely new General Assembly, of this system remained to those who disapprired, either to ac- | which that Convention has inaugurated be adop:cept Mr. Chapman without a struggle, for anoth- ed there won't be a man nominated for any place er term with the prospect of an indefinite con- in this city that is not dictated by a certain factinuance at the hands of his office holders, or to I tion. I say I am not prepared as a free citizen of invoke the people to the manner set forth in the this State, and a member of the Union party, to memorial, that is to say, by a daylight vote, with | submit to any such dictation." all the formalities of a legal election, through | Upon general and special matters of municipal Judges and Clerks of known integrity and with | concern, he said: a registration of the names and residences of the ... I do not desire, in the remarks which I am

su mg day, thereby affording a fair challenge to | devote whatever ability and energy I may possess pointed a committee to proceed to Washing. made apparent that the official patronage of the by nationalism in the meeting and committee to proceed to Washing. City of Baltimore.

> in excess of what is generally understood or be- posed to holding Primary Meetings at night the great mass of the people. following petition was adopted. (The petition is "This petition was signed by about twenty-five | make any statement to this Convention. I think hundred legal voters, though only about half the | it proper I should make a statement, because it wards were heard from, and if time had been af-I forded, we have no hesitation in stating, the two tition would have been signed by at least nine. | where, desirous of concealing from my constitu-

> > "It was presented to the City Convention last ! evening, and although the request it contains what agitated in this city, and which the gentle. would seem to meet the approbation of every men on the other side are endeavoring to of citizen the prayer of the petitioners was re. | use in this canvass. I refer to the Sunday car jected, and ward meetings were ordered to be question. As I understand that question it called on Wednesday next. at night. "For the reasons set forth in the foregoing pe- | an agitation in regard to the question before the

> > such meetings. "We therefore request all good and loyal citi- ordinance was defeated. The proposition was zens to meet in their respective Wards on Wed- I then made to submit this question to a vote of nesday afternoon next the 22d instant, between the prople, and the Mayor, acting no doubt as he the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock, to elect five dele- | thought best and proper in the discharge of his ates from each ward to meet in Convention on duty, reteed that proposition. The agitation went Thursday evening, the 2rd instant, at Rechabite on, and in the last Legislature a bill was the Hall, to nominate a candidate for Mayor.

> > D. H. Hoorgs, President. JAMES W. WOOD, Secretary. Brief as was the notice given, the election held | at the discretion of the Railroad Company. under it furnishes the most convincing proof. not only of the interest felt in the Mayoralty con- large vote. It was laid upon the table in the test itself, but of the deep satisfaction with which | Senate, although the indications were that there primary nominations for years, embraced the op- | manner trace the history of this agitation to subportunity to attest at once their approval of the [mit it to the people. The next thing was an apbuke to those who scught by night meetings to | ple. You will see that the course of the municicontinue the practices of found and bullying. hundred, averaging considerably over one hun- agitation and producing action in the Legislature dred votes to each ward, and being fully one- without any consultation of the people. I am third more than was cast for Mr. Chapmaget | not only willing, but I am in favor of providing sight, notwithstanding the informal manner in | by the municipal authorities of this city, an early which the balloting was conducted by his triends | fair and full opportunity for the free expression in seme of the wards.

> > Sometical were the characteristics of the two ject. Conventions that the local reporter of the "American," after alluding to the enthusiasm which I for upon this subject, if they will look at it in attended Mr. Stirling's nomination, found it hecessary to a complete and truthful description of the proceeding to say that Mr. Chanman "would I tests the people in the most direct manner. It is be supported by nearly all the office-holders." a subject which with the people certainly can be causes and the steps which led to these several is a subject about which they ought to be conadminstions, it is not difficult to see how, with a [sulted, especially in view of the fact that the single dash of the pea, the relative positious of | whole matter is to be committed to the next Genthe opposing Mayoralty nominees could be so cral Assembly for its decision, and it is important graphically drawn-the one (Mr. Stirling) the I that the people of this city should express their candidate of the people; the otter (Mr. Chap- opinion. Anybody that knows me, knows any. man) the candidate of the oil :e-holders.

> > dered-ar. Stirling in an address to the nomina- | ing the reasonable regulations which support the ting Convention, and in the presence of a large | order and peace of the Sabbath day; but I am not number of voters who met at the Assembly linfavor of enforcing reople to do everything that Reoms on the 29th of June, Mr. Chapman in a letter to the Committee which apprized him of his nomination, published in the "American" of | senger Railroad law, which prohibits the care

That they are thoroughly convinced that the | which have led to this meeting? I shall very | cumstances of the case, that the Legislature of Released -Charles D. Hiss, justice of the holding of Ward Meetings at night prevents a briefly detail them, because they constitute the the State should withdraw that prohibition and fair expression of the sentiments of the people, reasons which induce me to recognize this Con- allow the running of the cars on Sunday? This vention as entitled to my reasonal respect. I lis the question. shalt have nothing to say in rolation to the gen- With this distinct statement that I am in favor prevent illegal votes from being received. Large | tieman who occupies the position of Mayor at | of protecting the rights of all people to the order ty

This change in the time and manner of hold- | thurshee in office of their friends-and this wheth- | by a vote of nearly all the Union men.

I all to attend these meetings after quitting their I the last City Union Convention took no part in I a re-election—entitled to it because he has carried I the Canvass. You will find that the Executive I the country through the war up to this time; be-Believing that the statements we have made Committee of the last City Union Convention (a | cause he was the man to whose legitimate author- | At Krezing Stock Exchange, 10 o'clock, P. M. cannot be controverted, and that their force must | partion of it at least) supported the Independent | ity the rebels refused to submit; and because I | Furnished by Leonard J. Tormey, Stock and Bill | the Convention to order our Ward Meetings to be | these divisions on that subject it stood paralyzed, | man they had rebelled against." held not at night but between some suitable hours and the candidates of the Union party were compelied to organize themselves into an Executive of acceptance as follows: With but little effort on the part of its origina- | Committee and conduct that canvass for themcharge, of packing that Couvention for the inter-

They called it at the shortest possible notice. and though there were many fair, just end good men elected to that Convention, it is a fect that out the city among the mass of the Union party - | command your approval at the polls. Hence the papers of June 21st, but two days | whether justly or unjustly it is not my business Hife cast a vote that was not a strict party vote.

development of a well arranged and long matured | "No gentlement it was rejected because they

in a barn on Sunday night. She had been ill from the shoulder, or deposit "little jokers" by authority of a majority of the ward organizations, for some day,", and was ovidently not in her the score in a hat all unobserved by the unwary and, at an open ballot-box, polled about 2,500 voto power for defeating the will of the people of Brown's GULD PENS—Gabriel D. Teller at a night ward election.

Teller at a night ward election.

Total Time the shoulder, or deposit "little jokers" by authority of a majority of the ward organizations, use of his official patronage, in his resort to the the score in a hat all unobserved by the unwary and, at an open ballot-box, polled about 2,500 voto power for defeating the will of the people of Brown's GULD PENS—GABRIEL D. Votes. As far as I can ascertain, Mr. Chapman's asjex pressed through the Councils, to an extent CLARK, corner of Calvert and Water sis. may-11

emergencies, -such as the anticipated carrying of | Union party? I do not mean myself or my oppo-

"I say that this other Convention, by am ab

of party machinery forfelted their claim to re-"The Union party is one composed of Whigs, we are about inaugurating a new Constitution, The supporters of Mr. Chapman, having deter- | when we are about inaugurating the entire reclayed, and over the remonstrance of more than | new Constitution, when we have to elect an en-

very soon to bring to a close, to make any refer-The latter course was adopted, and the follow- | ence to general matters of municipal concern. ing notice appeared in the city papers of the en- can promise, however, if I should be elicted, to "To the Legal and Loyal Voters of the | this people, to its public affairs in relation to all lits material interests, to develop its resources. "On Thursday evening last, at a meeting of a I promote its trade, and spread the blessings which a large number of the citizens of Baltimore, or - | a City Government ought to spread over the "There is only one question about which I feel called upon, in regard to municipal affairs, to

is a question in which the people have a right to know my opinion and I am neither here or any. ents my opinions in regard to any matter. "I refer to that question which has been somestands about this way: - Some time ago there was tition, and others that might be added, we are City Council. The City Council were in favor of opposed to Ward Meetings being held at wight, withdrawing the prohibition which they had and cannot, and will not longer submit to attend | placed by ordinance upon the running of these cars. The Mayor disagreed with them, and the seated without any consultation with the reople of this city, removing all the restriction and al-

lowing the cars to run under the direction and "That bill passed the House of Delegates by a undreds of those who had not participated in was a majority opposed to it. You will in this valauthorities-I mean the executive branch of The aggregate vote cast was two thousand five it, has resulted in two things, in keeping up an

of the public opinion of this people on that sub-"I think, myself, that even to people who dif-I the light of fairness, there can be but one ylew held by both sides. It is a subject which intething about my previous character or previous Both gentlemen accepted the nominations ten- life, knows that I have been in favor of enforc-I choose to do on the Sabbath day.

"There is no law in this State, except the P.srunning on Sunnay. The only reason that the Mr. Stirling thus defined his reasons of accept- | cars caunot be run on Sunday is because the passenger railroad law prohibits them from doing "Gentlemen-What are the circums'ances so. Is it convenient, proper and under all the cir-

"So far as my personal relations with him are I ting up all proper guards around that day I say

I was in favor of making them submit to the very

carefully scanned every act of my administration, 'I policy which has governed me in the past " The Convention which we represented then. Ohio and Miss. Certificates...... 123 loyal voters of Baltimere, responding in large numbers to a published call to meet by deylight

to vote for delegates empowered to make a proper In presenting our candidate for your free suffrage, teliow-citizens, we feel that the convention has discharged the important duty entrusted to Grown up with the city's growth, Mr. Stirling I follows: I bublic confidence .- a confidence which in the leader of those who are unwilling to have a May- | City Mills Standard Super.......11.87% 0.00 or thrust upon them for another two years at the

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already alverted to, and by a resort to mosey, light system of primary meetings would have enjoyment so as to place them within the reach conscription. Newbern (N. C) Times, Sep. 9. Loui deating which may be successfully employed that if there was a fair expression of public opin- that spirit of lawlessness which unrestrained and ion that at least it was very donotful who would without proper safeguards, always degenerates ! at Galesville, Washington county, New cessery force in the City Yard was begun months the very same day that they called their meet- fatal destroyer of the good order, happiness, and swell Primary meetings, practice the art of hitting sembled in their primary meetings, with the Mr. Chapman, on the other hand, has, in the

in like manner the "genomination fund," related | friends do not pretend to put the vote cast for him | without a perallel in Mayotalty history, in his Inexplicable, not to say fasces crusade against begus unprecedently early, to provide for any . Who then is entitled to the respect of the works of internal improvement which much have brought employment to the laborer, enhanced alue to the Property Holder, and added wealth His failure to appreciate the high responsibili ties of his position; his es rangement from his own, and his love for foreign Capitalists, his difseulty in approbending the right and his persistence in the wrong, his inactivity and ignorance of the proprieties of the hour which led him to investor his letter of acceptance in which ofter | burg for all points West, Southwest and North. "acanning every act of his administration" he | west. could see nothing to regret and in which

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MARINE AFFAIRS. FORT OF BALTIMURE, September 16, 1864.

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Frace—to Jos Jas Taylor. Steamer Henry L. Gaw, Her, from Philadelphia Stations, at 8.40 A. M. -mdie to J A Shriver. Schr John Wesley, Higgins, from Boston -mdse / CLEARED.

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