DAILY CLIPPER.

WM. WALES.....Publisher.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1864.

THE ORIGIN OF THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

The venerable Dr. Breckinridge of Kentucky, made a speech a few days since at Lexington, in which he gave his testimony to the fact that the Chicago Platform was substantially made up at the Clifton House, in the conferences there between the copperhead leaders and the rebel agents of Jeff. Davis. He said:

What is it you are asked to do in turning him out? Consider, as wise men, what you are called to sacrifice. In the first place, look at the platform of Chicago. Let me tell you a secret about that platform. It was made, long before the Convention met, at the Clifton House, in Canada, made by the representatives of the Confederate government, in concert with the leaders of the Peace party in the North.

You ask how I know this? On the 8th of August, twenty days before that Convention met, the correspondent of the London Times, the European organ opposed to the loyal States, wrote a letter which was published in that sheet, stating precisely the leading terms of the Chicago platform as agreed on there and then, and as to be adopted at Chicago.—There were three propositions distinctly stated by him:—First, an armistice; second, a demand for a convention; third, peace on any terms; and, in addition, the turning out of Lincoln and the putting in of somebody who would stand on the platform designated. Here it is:—Two weeks before the Convention met in Chicago, the terms of that platform are published in the London Times, on the other side of the Atlantic, and it comes back here just as you received it from Chicago.

More than this: *It so happened that I was at Niagara at the time;* it happened that I saw the gentlemen there who were making these terms. I was satisfied they were there for devilment, and not for good. The talk of peace was mere bosh. They didn't want to make peace with us; they wanted peace for their Confederacy. It was that portion of the Democratic party fighting us in the South, and the other portion supporting them in the North, who were negotiating terms of co-operation. The one-half, I say, are fighting us at the South, and the other half forming conspiracies and arming their secret sons in the North; and they of the North send commissioners to the Clifton House in Canada, and they of the South already have their commissioners there. They met and agreed upon a common platform, which is taken to Chicago and ratified by the Convention.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.—Abraham Lincoln entered Illinois a portionless, illiterate boy, earning the livelihood of his widowed mother's family by the rudest and hardest manual labor, and, within twenty years thereafter, had become one of her foremost lawyers and the acknowledged leader of the more intellectual of her two great political parties—conspicuous in her Legislature, her only Whig member of Congress, Whig candidate for Senatorial Elector, U. S. Senator, Vice-President, and ultimately for President. All these positions were accorded to him without contest or hesitation. When the great political struggles of 1840 and 1844 were made, none other than he was suggested to lead in the canvass. When, for the first time, his political friends had a majority in the Illinois Legislature, no other was thought of by the mass of them for U. S. Senator, though it was finally found necessary, in order to secure the requisite anti-Nebraska Democratic votes, to withdraw him and substitute another. At Philadelphia, in 1856, his name, and only his, was presented for Vice President by the delegation from Illinois; and when a candidate was to be pitted against Douglas for the Senatorial canvass of 1858, no other name was even suggested than that of Abraham Lincoln. So in 1860 there was abundant competition as to which State should furnish the Republican nominee for President; but no one ever suggested that among the eminent and honored Republicans of Illinois there was another possible candidate than Lincoln.—*Tribune.*

ANDREW JOHNSON.—Andrew Johnson entered Tennessee an illiterate tailor youth, poor as Lazarus in all but hope and ambition, without a relative or friend who could help him to a corporalship in the smallest company of "bloodwood" militia. A few years later he was a member of Assembly; next we hear from him in Congress; then Governor of his closely-balanced State, after a spirited canvass, for Tennessee was then preponderently a Whig State, and her Whigs always ran for Governor one of their ablest and cleverest debaters. Johnson had always been a very ardent and active Democrat, and had made himself widely obnoxious to his political adversaries. His birth and breeding were matters of common notoriety, and the cultivated aristocracy of Nashville and the surrounding region were not at all inclined to be ruled by the ex-journeyman tailor of Jonesborough. They could not help themselves, however, and Johnson, after serving his term as Governor, was chosen to the United States Senate, where he made good his position against the ablest and proudest in the land.

THE LAKE TUNNEL—MONSTER CRIB.—The great Lake Tunnel at Chicago is progressing steadily. It has been pushed out under the lake about three hundred and ten feet from the shore shaft. The lake end has not been begun yet, and the monster crib in which to work upon it, is only about half built.

The Tribune says: "It is in process of construction on the north pier, where it will be launched when finished, and towed out to the required place, two miles from shore. It is pentagonal—five sided, built round a circle of about eighty-seven feet in diameter, and constructed of timber twelve inches square. Inside, the timbers are of the same dimensions, and are laced together in such a way as that the whole structure might be tumbled over and over without springing it; the height will be forty feet.

Seven hundred thousand feet of timber are needed for its construction, with one hundred and fifty tons of bolts and spikes, the latter being two feet and a half long and more than an inch square. An opening in the middle admits the shaft to be sunk through and below the bed of the lake. These timbers will be caulked and then covered on the outside with three inch plank or lagging. When ready it will be towed out to its place and sunk by means of machinery. An iron cylinder, nine feet in diameter, will then be placed inside of it, and forced down to the level of the tunnel. The work of the excavation will then be prosecuted at both ends simultaneously, and the tunnel will make rapid progress."

ARREST OF DODD, THE CONSPIRATOR.—The Indianapolis Daily Sentinel, of the 8th inst., says: "On Saturday last Mr. H. H. Dodd, who arrived in this city the evening previous, was arrested by order of General Hovey, the military commandant of Indianapolis, and confined in a military prison. We understand that the family friends of Mr. Dodd were permitted to make him as comfortable as possible in the place of his imprisonment. We are informed that the charge against Mr. Dodd is a conspiracy against the Government; and, as we are advised, he is in addition restrained of his personal liberty upon the ground that he is the leader or head of an organization numbering twenty thousand men, and is therefore a very dangerous individual."

☞ The average price of day laborers throughout the British Isles and Europe is thirty-seven cents per day.

LOCAL NEWS.

Fond of Eloping.—During the passage of the steamer from Old Point to this city on Sunday night, a Government detective discovered a female dressed in male attire. She was placed under arrest and yesterday underwent a hearing before Captain Wiegel, when the following facts were elicited: She is the daughter of a worthy and brave officer of the United States Navy, and about five years ago she eloped from Philadelphia and was married, against the wishes of her parents.—Her husband abused her brutally, and a few weeks ago she became acquainted with the captain of a United States tug boat, and last week she consented to elope with her new love and engage herself as his clerk. She purchased a suit of male clothing, and after encountering numerous hardships, arrived at City Point on board of the tug. During the recent rebel raid near Harrison's Landing, she became frightened and resolved to return to Philadelphia. Her companion consented and she took passage for this city, and was arrested as above stated. Captain Wiegel, after carefully investigating the case, dismissed the romantic female and advised her to return home, which advice she cheerfully availed herself of, and departed in the afternoon train for Philadelphia.

Released.—Miss Rose Grace, arrested on Saturday on the charge of passing notes and provisions to rebel soldiers at the Bolton depot, had a hearing yesterday morning before Capt. Wiegel, Acting Provost Marshal, and was ordered to be committed to jail.—She had not reached that institution, however, before an order for her release from General Wallace was handed her. It was in evidence that Miss Grace had received permission to converse and furnish the prisoners with food by a Lieutenant in charge of the guard.

The Barbacue on Wednesday—We would call attention to the card or advertisement in this morning's issue for the great barbecue at Towsontown, on Wednesday. An ox is to be roasted whole, music to discourse inspiring strains, speeches are to be made, and everything else done possible to render it attractive. Go by all means.

Run Over.—A news boy named Stiegel was run over by a hack and badly injured yesterday afternoon, while crossing Baltimore street in front of this office. The driver of the hack was arrested, but afterwards released, it being shown that he was not to blame in the matter.

Kicked by a Horse.—On Thursday last a young son of Mr. Ledley, overseer on the farm of Johns Hopkins, Esq., Baltimore county, was dreadfully injured about the face by the kick of a horse. The child, under the treatment of the family physician of Mr. Ledley, is improving.

Goods Seized.—A clothing dealer, named Rose, doing business in the vicinity of Col. Woolley's headquarters, having disregarded the order relative to removing from the locality referred to, had his goods seized on Saturday by the military authorities. Capt. Wiegle holds the case under advisement.

Fast Driving.—Joseph Arquiy was arrested yesterday morning, charged with recklessly driving his horse through the streets. Justice Whalen fined him $10 and costs. Joseph Heber, for the same offence was fined $5 and costs by Justice Spicer.

Released on Parole.—Frederick Branden, arrested a short time sinc, charged with aiding soldiers to desert, was released from custody yesterday, with orders to report when called for by the military authorities.

Selling Liquor to Soldiers—Dennis Whalen, proprietor of a drinking saloon, was arrested yesterday, charged with selling whiskey to soldiers. Capt. Wiegel ordered him to be locked up for a hearing.

Ordered North.—E. W. Taylor, charged with having violated his parole of honor, was released from prison yesterday, and ordered to reside north of Philadelphia during the war.

Selling on Sunday.—G. Challada, proprietor of a segar store on Baltimore street, was arrested yesterday, charged with selling segars on Sunday last. Justice Spicer fined him $5 and costs.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Circus.—The mammoth pavilion of Messrs. Rivers and Derious' Circus and Combination Troupe was densely crowded last night, and the performances passed off in a blaze of triumph. We found the young American clown, Mr. John Foster, (the only successful rival of Dan Rice) to be as mirth-provoking a son of Momus as ever capered on saw-dust. A deep genial humor dwells in him, which smacks both of originality and intellectuality. He discards the threadbare jokes which have been the common property of every merry-Andrew, believing that wit to make intelligence laugh should be the jubilee of the head, and humor the jubilee of the heart. In this lies his great success in making his auditors appreciate his facetious and nimble-witted flashes. Master Rivers is a wonder upon the tight rope, and displays a skill that will culminate ere long in placing him at the head of his daring profession. In the acrobatic line, the Arabs accomplished a series of the most difficult feats we ever observed, while the Delevante brothers, in the trapeze act, acquitted themselves with great credit. In fact there was so much worth special mention that to individualize would carry us beyond our line of demarcation. An entertainments will be given each afternoon and evening during the present week, and persons fond of such festivities will be gratified to their heart's content.

Holliday Street Theatre—The most fashionable and the largest audience of the season was present last night at the Holliday Street Theatre to witness the Warren comedy combination in the play of The Heir at Law. The comedy was presented in a magnificent manner, and a more pleasing entertainment has seldom been presented to our citizens. To-night the play of the Rivals will be given.

Miss Cecile Rush.—The young lady achieved a glorious triumph last night by her truthful conception of the character of Peg Wellington, in the play of Masks and Faces. Miss Rush displays talents of a superior character, and will in a few years rank amongst the brightest ornaments upon the American stage. To-night. Miss Rush will repeat her great character of Deborah, the Forsaken Jewess.

The Minstrels.—Manager Sanderson has issued his proclamation that this will most positively be the last week of the Sanderson Minstrel Troupe in our city. Four the past four months this organization has nightly drawn excellent audiences to the Institute, a success never before achieved by any similar organization. An excellent bill will be presented to-night.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

FIRST BRANCH.—Sept. 19th, 1864.—In the absence of James Young, Esq., President, Mr. Wayson was called to the chair.

Mr. Lambdin presented a petition from Mrs. G. Atkinson, asking permission to improve a frame kitchen No. 285 East Pratt street; referred.

Mr. Meyer submitted an ordinance providing for the appointment of an agent for the McDonogh estate. Laid over. Adjourned.

SECOND BRANCH.—There was no quorum present in this Branch.

☞ Our British neighbors in Canada are a great deal exercised in mind now to establish a federal union of the British North American Colonies. Our British friends in England are as much troubled in mind now to break up the Federal Union already existing in the United States. They are fully of the opinion that in union is strength, and, therefore, adapt their policy to secure strength where they need it and to destroy it where they fear it.

☞ Farini is walking the tight rope in Canada. At Ottawa, last week, he crossed the Chaudiere Falls blindfolded in a sack and with baskets on his feet.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

United States District Court.—Before Judge Giles. The following business occupied the attention of the Court yesterday.

Aaron Fenton, trading as Drakely & Fenton. Information under the act of Congress approved July 1st. 1862, "to provide for Internal Revenue, &c.," for not taking out a license as brokers. The suit was brought to recover the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, being three times the amount of the license required. After the examination of three witnesses for the prosecution, the United States abandoned the case, and a verdict was rendered for the defendants. John Carson, Esq., for defendants.

Nicholas G. Penniman vs. the sloop R. B. Tennis. In admiralty. Libel to recover the sum of four hundred and forty-nine dollars, alleged to be due in a cause of contract, civil and maritime. Evidence partially heard and case continued until this morning. George W. Dobbin, Esq., for libellant; John J. Snyder, for claimant.

Adjourned until this morning.

Criminal Court—Judge Bond.—John L. Thomas, Jr., Esq., State's Attorney, prosecuting. The following business engaged the attention of this Court yesterday:

Twenty-one Petit Jurors were present, and took the oath as prescribed by act of Assembly. Attachments were issued against five absentees who had been summoned. The Petit Jury was then discharged until Wednesday.

The following parties were arraigned and pleaded not guilty: Eliza Williams, colored, indicted for stealing a dress; Andrew Hyland, colored, indicted for stealing 15 yards of cassimere, the property of Kerngood & Bro.; Sardonia Jones and Amelia Griffin, colored, indicted for stealing a bed quilt from William Crawford; one shirt and two night-gowns from Sarah Lee, and also three children's dresses and one lawn dress, the property of James Clark. Adjourned until this morning.

Superior Court—Before Hon. Judge Martin.—The following business was transacted in this Court yesterday:

William Henry Osborn and wife vs. John and James Gregg, executors of Peter Zell, deceased. Verdict for defendant.

In the matter of the mortgage estate of Edward J. Church, decree passed for sale of mortgaged premises on Chew street, and appointing Wm. A. Stewart, trustee.

Assignment to-day from 455 to 494.

Orphans' Court.—Before Hon. Judges Supplee and Hoffman. The following business occupied the attention of this court on yesterday:

The will of Nicholas Smith was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary on his estate granted to Henry Redenmayer.

Court of Common Pleas.—There were no cases tried yesterday.

Assignment to day from 125 to 150.

A LIONESS AT LARGE.—Wombwell's menagerie is now exhibiting in the West Marlands at Southampton. The West Marlands is a large open space of ground in the centre of the town. On the 13th the keeper was shifting the lions from one den to another, and two of them, about half grown, jumped over the keeper's shoulder and escaped. One was headed and driven back to his den almost immediately; the other, a lioness, got outside the menagerie, and made her way right across the open space. A large number of men, women and children were in the Marlands and they stampeded immediately to get out of the way. A boy with a donkey was passing near the brute, and it was thought she would attack them, but the boy being frightened, hallooed loudly, and the lioness passed on. A keeper headed her, and prevented her from going down Upper Portland terrace, and into the heart of the town, and thus kept her in the Marlands. A row of houses called Havelock terrace is close by, and one of the doors there being opened the lioness entered the house. The inmates escaped into the rooms and locked themselves in, and she took possession of the front parlor. A number of the keepers now arrived with a cage, and armed with whips and pitchforks, they shut the front door of the house and got in from the back premises, placed the cage in the passage, and thrashed and goaded the brute from the parlor into the cage, and after about three-quarters of an hour from the time of her escape the was safely lodged in her den again. The escape and chase caused much excitement and alarm in the town.—*English paper.*

☞ At a public meeting recently held at Birmingham, the present condition of the Waldenses in Italy was discussed. The Reverend Pastor, Pilette, of Nice, said there were thirty missions among these people, all prospering. The King favors them, and they are gaining strength. Great efforts are, however, made to win them from their faith, and this is one of the methods, according to the Pastor:—"In Pinerola there now exists *L'Hospital de Catechumene*—the hospital of the Catechumens, kept by monks and priests, where any Waldenses, young or old, may go. He will find a nice, comfortable room, a good table, and everything he could wish for, and nothing to do. He can settle down there, and live as long as he pleases, doing nothing and living cheaply, on the sole condition that he listen for a few moments to the teaching of a priest every day; so that there is a standing temptation to the Waldenses to give up the religion of their fathers and become Roman Catholics."

☞ A Richmond refugee estimates Gen. Lee's entire army around that city at from seventy to seventy-five thousand men. The army and the citizens are represented as in a bad way for food since the occupation of the Weldon Railroad by General Grant. A dinner of beans, not much pork, and a few tomatoes, costs twenty dollars at the Spottswood House, and the army was placed on half rations immediately after the occupation of the road. Richmond is described as gloomy, and the suburbs a wilderness. The horses of the Confederate army are in a miserable condition, with "nothing on them." Hay is five thousand dollars a bale in Richmond; flour between five and six hundred dollars a barrel, and bacon from twelve to fifteen dollars a pound, and scarce at that.

☞ General Butler, of the Army of the Potomac, when asked if the soldiers would vote the Chicago ticket, said:—"When the army is ready to ask Jeff Davis' pardon for having fought him; when it forgets Wadsworth and McPherson and the hosts of others who have fallen; when it is ready to turn round and fight under Jeff Davis, then you may expect it to vote that ticket, and not before."

☞ An Englishman employed in the cutlery works at Shelburne Falls, drew a man weighing one hundred and sixty pounds, in a trotting sulky, to Conway, on Saturday afternoon, the 21st, accomplishing the eight miles distance in three hours, the whole load weighing three hundred and forty pounds. By this foolish caper he won the bet and nearly killed himself, falling senseless at the end of the task.

☞ The red man, now fighting so savagely on the frontier, is made up of half Indian and half rebel. One of the forest children was killed the other day on the Big Blue river. He was thought to be a Sioux, but when the war paint was washed off the Sioux turned up a white man with red hair.

☞ Since the Turkish government commenced the gratuitous distribution of cotton seed the production has increased astonishingly. In 1860 Smyrna produced 12,000 bales, in 1863, 60,000 bales, and for 1864 one province alone, Anatolia, will produce 180,000 bales.

SUGAR CANE.—The farmers of Franklin county, Pa., are raising large quantities of cane, and say it is the most profitable production that can be cultivated. One party realized eighty-seven gallons of syrup from cane grown last season.

☞ A table spoonful of pulverized alum sprinkled into a hogshead of water (the water to be stirred at the same time) will, after a few hours, precipitate all impurities to the bottom.

☞ A salt mountain has been discovered in Nevada.

☞ A copy of Columbus' first letter in Spanish has been found in the library of Milan.

THE DRAFT IN MARYLAND.

According to instructions, the draft in those sub-districts that have failed to respond to the call for 500,000 men was had as far as practicable yesterday morning. In the second district, Capt. Cathcart, Provost Marshal, the first seven wards have evidenced a disposition to meet the requirements of the law, and the draft will be postponed for a few days. The Eighth ward, in the Third Congressional District, Major Blumenberg, Provost Marshal, having failed to credit recruits, the draft was proceeded with. The following is the result of the drawing this morning:

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

EIGHTH WARD.

There was placed in the wheel 978 names, of which there was 192 drawn.

John Haley, 169 French; Geo Kelly Evans, 162 High; James Madder, 10 Monument; Pat'k Snell, 48 Liberty alley; Fred Broff, 192 East; Albert F Saulbury, 198 Harford avenue; Franklin Harper, 10 Brittor; Pat O'Neil, 70 McKim; T Truen, 19 Front; Wm Smith, 47 Buren; John C Deaver, 110 Hillen; James Thornton, 79 High; C E Bonn, (colored) 6 Chew alley; T Albert, 3 St Thomas Court; H Kennick, 173 York avenue; J Casey, 18 Front; Thos Fitzgerald, 67 Buren; Ph Ulrich, 93 Britton; J Connor, 108 Hillen; A McCafferty, 116 Ensor; W Kilson, 55 Britton; P Shaw, 132 York avenue; O Gusti, 202 Chesnut; J Roberts, 215 Chesnut; G Brown, 6 Hillen; Wm J Thompson, 47 Front; David Mumma, 20 Britton; J Kroeber, 56 York avenue; Richard Hunter, 29 Madison; J S Sanders, 17 Monument; J Murphy, 62 Eager; Casper Kahmer, 95 East street; James McCubbin, No 201 Harford avenue; H Burch, 198 East; J Sullivan, 63 Monument; Wm M McDonough, 20 Orble ally; F S Walker, 21 Willow; J M Smith, 11 Monument; Wm McKee, 398 Harford alley; I Lee, 24 York avenue; J Bradley, 154 York ave; J Wheelhauser, Greenmount Brewery; Francis A Sloss, 37 Valley; A Jamison, 156 Front; J A Macken, 17 monument; J Masey, 65 Front; Ed Heffner, Greenmount Cemetery; James Dorsey, 269 Forrest; J Cannoles, 65 Buren; J L Rosenstael, 83 Britton; J Stadman, 8 Webster Row; J Clark, 279 Forrest; J Hopkins 326 Harford avenue, cold; Ed Harmyer, 2 Constitution; Thos Robinson, 146 Ensor; Wm Hieght, 154 Ensor; John Keller, 9 Britton; J McKenny, 176 High; Hy C Roberts, 65 Britton, P Dorsey, 58 McKim, col'd; J McCabe, 26 Chew alley; J Goodall, 42 York avenue; Lewis P Staylor, 48 Front; H Martin, Bane's fact; T Collagan, 13 Falls; J Ammer, 55 Buren; H Irwin, 31 Neighbor; G Foster, 41 Eager; J Goodall, 129 Eager; E B Bullis, 132 Hillen; J James, 2 Abraham, (colored;) J Rutledge, 116 Ensor; J Heffner, 12 York avenue; G Clenn, 150 Hillen; J John Keller, 9 French; H Gibson 14 Buren; P Gigart, 172 Harford avenue; W McAllister, 104 Hillen; J Kenny, 35 French; F Cranmer, 116 York avenue; M Conley, 4 Whiskey Row; H Ford 21 York avenue; Th Sadler, 39 Valley; Wm Wilkinson, 24 York avenue; C Millar, 52 Buren; T Hewing, 97 Madison; C Lafonda, 56 Front; Pat Fannen, 253 Forrest; J Shields, 187 East; Geo M Watts, 199 Forrest; Ch Norris, 120 Madison; J McGinnity, 69 Buren; G W Tinger, 185 East; S Clark, 120 Little Constitution; Lawrence Nordi, 191 Chesnut; P McMahon, 7 Willow; Fred Hannegan, 184 High; J B Rodgers, 48 Eager; Wm Moore, 183 Little Constitution; Ch Brown, 20 Hillen; Al Gourgin, 16 Valley; B Shirk, 137 Front; H French, 41 Valley; M Ward, 17 Madison street; P Caloney, 16 Buren street; M Hubber, 9 McAllers; M Baland, 259 Forrest; W Burringham, 21 Liberty alley; J Brandt, 61 Buren; J M Horn, 102 Hillen; W Brushmiller, 5 Buren; A S Holbrook, 80 Buren; J Boyle, 31 Britton; S Cheaney, 87 York avenue; H C Johnson, 21 McKim, (col'd;) Ch Batchelor, 31 Constitution; W Minnich, 82 York avenue; K C Fowler, 180 Harford avenue; J K Duvall, 86 Britton; Thos Lamb, 209 Exeter; Wm McKubbin, 27 Valley; H Gibbons, 4 Addison; J Gessner, 41 York avenue; F Webur, 28 Liberty alley; Th Eden, 15 Valley; B D Wright, 209 Chesnut; J Nixson, 152 French; J McCubbin, 193 East; Wm Th Dorman, 36 Front; M Carey, 78 French; F X Holbrook, 80 Buren; Ed Hebner, 101 Ensor; J McCart, 2 Hume; Geo K Hardesty, 200 Forrest; B Weaver, 31 Liberty alley, (col'd;) Th Hughes, 13 Webster; J Welch, 153 York avenue; P Kenny, 65 Front; E J Hell, 324 Forrest; D Maines, 29 Hillen; Adam Trodan, 193 High; F Morford, 53 Monument; J Shaw, 32 Monument; J M Blaney, 163 York avenue; Wm Root, 98 Madison; J G Thomas, 186 East street; C Mundorff, 207 Exeter; S M Dicks, col'd, Neighbor; F Filley, 17 Albert alley; T Goodwin, 48 Buren; J Hardesty, 200 Forrest; J Cramer, 135 Britton; J McIntire, 6 Falls; Wm Robinson, slave, York avenue; J Mullinger, 55 Buren; T Kernan, 90 Brittor; M Ryan, 189 Exeter; J Blake, 6 Orble alley; [illegible] York avenue; G M Weihrance, 115 Ensor; M McDyden, [illegible] Hinbell, 23 Britton; H Strasburg, 101 York avenue; A Weing, 182 Forrest; A O'Ray, 14 Falls; C Dunnigan, Front; J Kohler, 374 Harford avenue; S E Simmons, 165 Potter; H W Cursy, 150 Eager; H Keeley, 10 Buren; C G Rothhaupt, 61 Britton; C H Gleason, 208 Harford avenue; P Amst, 132 French; F Shaw, 31 Monument; J Kelley, 193 High; W Clark, 96 Madison; K Bond, 281 Forrest; T McLaughlin, 166 York avenue; D Connell, 162 Front; J A Collart, 37 Front; J Burnham, 176 East; H Coster, col'd, 160 Front; G W Webb, 64 York avenue; M Murphy, 62 Eager; M Crane, 225 Forrest; L Reilley, Harford avenue, North of Point Lane; J McDewitt, 27 Madison; J H Pugsley, 221 Chesnut; F Mullhollen, 69 Front; Andrew Kuhn, 22 Neighbor; J Crouch, 150 Eager; J Holmes, 134 French.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT—BALTIMORE COUNTY.

For this district there were 402 names placed in the wheel, and the following 40 drawn, which, with the 100 per cent. added, making in all 80 names:

Jose h Griffin, slave, Little Gunpowder; Howard Cor, Greenwood; Henry Mohr, Lauerville; Caleb Wilson, Greenwood; Jacob Meds, Cub Hill; John Stofe, Sweet Air; Elisha Norris, Little Gunpowder; W Harris, Greenwood; Conrad Null, Cub Hill; Samuel Pembleton, Greenwood; Dan'l Bedier, Fork Meeting House; George Hisenock, Sweet Air; Wm H Carter, Cub Hill; George Bimfcate, Lauerville; W Donerin, Cub Hill; Henry Mast, Fork Meeting House; Charles Standiford, Little Gunpowder; John Smith, Long Green; Wm Ford, Sweet Air; Samuel Drummer, Little Gunpowder; Edward Brooks, Lauerville; Peter Kelly, Fork Meeting House; Wm Smith, Little Gunpowder; Edward Robinson, Fork Meeting House; Charles H Ollon, Little Gunpowder; O J Riddle, Fork Meeting House; John Brather, Greenwood; Wm Anderson, Greenwood; Peter Nafzinger, Long Green; Robert Patterson, Little Gunpowder; G Fox, Lauerville; Joshua Proctor, Greenwood; Moses Yonder, Long Green; Charles Nippard, Fork Meeting House; J W Clayton, Fork Meeting House; George Shiels, Lauerville; A Johnson, slave, Fork Meeting House; Wm Mumma, Long Green; Lambert Roberts, Greenwood; William Smith, Greenwood; John F Craig, Little Gunpowder; John Thompson, Cub Hill; J C Melland, Jerusalem Mills; John Smith, Fork Smith; John C Raine, Little Gunpowder; Wm Brown, slave, Greenwood; Julius Dashiel, Upper Falls; Charles Scott, slave, Upper Falls; Abraham Stevens, Little Gunpowder; James Gittings, Fork Meeting House; Charles Hobbs, Fork Meeting House; Daniel Brooks, Lauerville; Wm Goodwin, Greenwood; Jacob Crosmore, Little Gunpowder; Thos Hall, Greenwood; R H Bell, Fork Meeting House; Thomas Nicholas, Little Gunpowder; W H Watkins, Fork Meeting House; Upton Underwood, slave, Fork Meeting House; Robert Norris, Little Gunpowder; John Day, Little Gunpowder; Jacob Ruff, Upper Falls; John Burner, Upper Falls; Philip Talbott, Lauerville; Wesley More, Jerusalem Mills; A Harris, Lauerville; W J Bond, Upperville; Conrad Bicks, Lauerville; Thomas Burton, Greenwood; Henry Fox, Greenwood; Aaron Smoker, Long Green; Albert Dampman, Fork Meeting House; Samuel Kepler, Greenwood; Frank Dunloro, slave, Greenwood; W Halbert, Long Green; Lewis Gittings, Greenwood; Charles Munroe, Greenwood; Columbus Bennett, Little Gunpowder; John Harris, slave, Cub Hill; T. Smith, Lauerville.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

572 names were placed in the wheel, and the following 110 drawn:

Jas S Clark, Lauerville, Geo Ruppert, Rossville; Benj Squal, Philadelphia road; A Battle, Steinmers Run; Geo Ledley, Middle River; Jno Beslon, Harford road; S Appold, Baltimore Post Office; R Dunmore, Canton; Fredk Andrews, Patapsco Neck; L Ring, Canton; Ed Carmeys, Patapsco Neck; Jno Morgan, Patapsco Neck; Pierce Houseman, Canton; Chas Keiser, Canton; Wm Crema, Back River; Benj Sapp, Patapsco Neck; Henry Legman, Back River; Chas Keyser, Belair road; C Pine, Rossville; Moses Rindell, Patapsco Neck; Joseph Alief, Canton; L Messersmith, Middle River; Francis Barrington, Belair road; Adam Leuhoff, Lauerville; Samuel Dixon, Middle River; Jno Day, Philadelphia road; Conrad Fielshman, Patapsco Neck; Jno R Preston, Back River; Wm Parlett, Belair road; D Barber, Middle River; Chas Whitmore, Canton; Wm Ellis, Back River; Thos Williams, Canton; Geo Piersall, Philadelphia road; Wm Byron, Canton; Henry Niegle, Canton, Z Wing, Patapsco Neck; J R Way, Patapsco Neck; N Thorn, Canton; J Dietce, Middle River; M Shuttock, Lauerville, M Meagle, Canton; Jno Lewis, Patapsco Neck; Jno Aichel, Belair road; Jno Jisker, Canton; Hy Gunther, Belair road; Frederick Schwartz, Patapsco Neck; W J Burnston, Back river; Jno Byer, Belair road; W J McCormack, Lauerville; Edw'd Cleary, Patapsco Neck; N Zinkhaw, Canton; W Grace, Back rive.; Jno George, Canton; George P Canton, Henry Scharnuch, Miller's Island; W J League, Middle river; Frederick Abner, Belair road; Jno Susan, Canton; Jno Ruff, Back river; Emory Woolford, Middle river; Geo Heverman, Patapsco Neck; Henry Meifsnider, Canton; Wm Ginskey, Patapsco Neck; Wm Broadbelt, Back river; Jno Johnson, Philadelphia road; Andrew Rubreck, Harford road; Wm Dixon, Patapsco Neck; Alfred aegler, Belair road; Jno Carbank, Back River Neck; Jno Carroll, Back River Neck; D Zimmerman, Canton; Jno Mumma, Baltimore Post Office; A H Thorn, Middle river; Valentine Hillen, Lauerville; Justice Martill, Patapsco Neck; Jno Smith, Baltimore Post Office; William Green, Middle river; Geo Rhodin, Middle river; Jno McDonald, Harford road; Joshua Killinger, slave, Middle river; Wm Bowen, Patapsco Neck; Samuel Burnston, Back river; Jno Kafer, Canton; Adam Trunk, Canton; Charles Albaxmat, Patapsco Neck; B M Davis, Canton; Frederick Crowley, Canton; Elijah Underwood, Middle river; Thos Biddison, Belair road; M Erdman, Belair road; Milton Ames, Belair road; George Swift, Patapsco Neck; John Canada, slave, Patapsco Neck; Robt S Mooney, Philadelphia road; John Bennett, Canton; Jno Robinson, Lauerville; Jno Mutchline, Belair road; James Bond, Philadelphia road; John Hackett, Patapsco Neck; John Brown, Canton; Peter Burlock, Canton; George Howe, Philadelphia road; W T Biddison, River Neck; Jno Deems, Canton; Henry Priston, slave, Middle river; Nicholas Evans, Middle river; D Fenzie, Philadelphia road; Nicholas Muller, Canton; Thos Crosmore, Philadelphia road.

All of the above drafted men are for the term of one year.

The first district of Harford county will be drafted to-morrow by Captain Cathcart.

The drawing in the Third Congressional District will be resumed on Saturday next.

☞ There are two classes of society who are against the government and the country, and who compose the two wings of the Democratic party—one a class of purse-proud aristocrats, with August Belmont at the head; the other, a brutal class at Five Points, in New York, and at such places in every city.

MINIATURE ALMANAC FOR 1864.

SEPTEMBER.	SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON'S PHASES.			
19-Monday....	5 56	6 0	SEPTEMBER.			
20-Tuesday....	5 57	6 3		D.	H.	M.
21-Wednesday	5 58	6 2	New	1	1	7m
22-Thursday..	6 0	6 0	First qr	9	12	51m
23-Friday.....	6 1	5 59	Full	15	4	13 a
24-Saturday...	6 2	5 58	Last qr	22	2	
25-Sunday....	6 3	5 77				

MARINE AFFAIRS.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, September 19, 1864.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Louisiana, Porter, from Old Point—to M N Falls.

Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, from New York—mdse to J A Shriver.

Brig Mary E Rowland, Rowland, fm New York—to Rose & Lyon; grain to U S Quartermaster.

Brig Catherine Segers, Yeaton, from Calais—laths to T H Matthews & Son.

Brig Roleraon, ——, from Boston—to Kelsey & Gray; ice to T J Cochran & Co.

Schr Delmont, Orr, from Gardiner, Me—to Kelsey & Gray; ice to order.

Schr Ringgold, ——, from City Point, Va—to Kelsey & Gray.

CLEARED.

Steamer Louisiana, Porter, Old Point.

Steamer Lancaster, Dawes, Havre de Grace.

Steamer Wm Woodward, Cundiff, New York.

Steamer Richard Willing, Dade, Philadelphia.

BELOW.

Brig Nile, from (supposed) Bermuda.

SAILED.

Brig Harry, (Br) Knight, Sagua la Grande—in tow of steamtug Atlantic.

ARRIVALS FROM BALTIMORE.

Bark Hadley, Snow, Boston, 16th.

CLEARANCES FOR BALTIMORE.

Steamer Franklin, Young, New York, 17th inst.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Sir John Franklin, Despeaux, remained at Rio Janeiro, Aug 8 unc.

Bark Gustav, (Brem) cleared at Liverpool, 2d inst for Baltimore.

Bark Talleman (Br) Raille, arrived at Rio Janeiro, July 29th, from Liverpool.

Bark Amelia Gehring, Haynie, from Akyab, sailed from Falmouth, Eng, 31st ult.

Bark Traveller, (Br) hence, for Rio Janeiro, was spoken off Cape Henry, 14th inst.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

SALE AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD

Furnished by Leonard J. Tormey, Stock and Bill Broker, No. 22 South Street.

Sept. 19, 1864.

250 American Gold (large)	225
500 do do D E	225⅛
2,500 do do D E	225⅛
9,750 U. S. Five-Twenties, ex coup	104
200 Maryland Anthracite Coal Co b30	21⅛
100 do do do	21⅛
500 shares Springfield Min. Co.	1.90
500 shares American Gas Co.	2.05
500 do do do b30	2.10
500 shares Mineral Hill Mining Co.	2.35
700 do do do b30	2.40
1,000 Marietta and Cincinnati bds 1st m	113

SALE AT THE SECOND BOARD.

100 shares American Gas Coal Co	2.10
500 shares Mineral Hill Mining Co. b30	2.40
28 Maryland Anthracite Coal Co	21⅛
100 do do do s30	21⅛
200 do do do b30	22

Prices of Stocks and Bonds in N. York, Sept. 19

BY TELEGRAPH.

Through L. J. Tormey, Stock and Bill Broker, No. 22 South Street.

	1st Board.	2d Board.
United States 6's 1881, Coupon	107⅛	107⅛
U. S. Five-Twenties	110⅛	110⅛
" " " int. currency	94⅛	94⅛
Gold (office sales)	221	226
Tennessee 6's	59	59
Virginia 6's	..	..
North Carolina 6's	60	..
Missouri 6's	65	65⅛
Canton Company	33⅛	33⅛
Cumberland Coal Co	68⅛	68⅛
Quicksilver	82	82
N. Y. Central Railroad	126	126⅛
Erie	105⅛	105⅛
" Preferred	107⅛	107⅛
Hudson River Railroad	117⅛	116⅛
Harlem Railroad	..	..
Reading Railroad	131⅛	130⅛
Michigan Central Railroad	131⅛	131
Michigan S. and N. Ind. R R	81⅛	81⅛
Illinois Central Railroad	127	127
Cleveland and Pittsburg R R	111	111⅛
Chicago and Northwestern R R	51⅛	52
" " Preferred	84⅛	85
Cleveland and Toledo Railroad	122