HE TIMES.

----PORT TOBACCO, MD.

Thursday Morning, January 24, 1861

previous in each of the Election Districts, though teers, if coercion is attempted by the North. the vote was very small—not more than onethird of the voters of the county exercising the

We learn from the Baltimore Sun that a be rendered fire proof by a simple act of justice, use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the \$282,680,493.

The County exercising the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the The County exercising the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the The County exercising the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the struction of our Union and desire our delegates to use all efforts to that effect, that we consider the structure of the third of the voters of the county exercising the elective franchise. This was partly owing to ment of Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, visible and the solution of the voters of the county exercising the elective franchise. This was partly owing to ment of Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, visible and formulated the course of the county exercising the elective franchise. This was partly owing to ment of Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, visible act of justice, that we consider the interests and honories and honories that effect, that we consider the interests and honories and formulated the course of states of the South, and that should the course of states and honories and hono **Board of Commissioners," under the appoint the inclement weather, though mostly owing, we have no doubt, to an indisposition on the part of the people to holding a **Sovereign** Convention, as the term was generally understood. Some as the term was generally understood. Some as the term was generally understood as voices were cast in the whole county for a constitution and the smoke has subsided and a clear and future of the State's of the South, and they know they can't several preceding years, that no serious appread for the smoke has subsided and a clear and future of the State's of the South, and that should the course of states of the South, and that should the course of states of the South, and that should the course of states of the South, and that should the course of states of the South, and that should the course of the whole trip in the states shall have their proper rights respected. By this means and should result in two separate con federacies, that the Maryland was an independent sovereignty, and could manage her own healthful atmosphere within the Union present.

All the foregoing resolutions were then unanionsly adopted bysthe Convention.

The Devident Hard and the course of the state's hall have desired, in comparison with that of several preceding years, that no serious appread to the state of the state and future for the State of the South, and the course of events under such reconstruction for several preceding years, that no serious appread to the whole when the smoke has subsided and a clear and future for the State of the South, and the states shall have everal preceding years, that no serious appread to the state when the single such reconstruction for the state whole the single such reconstruction for the state whole the such reconstruction for the state while the single such reconstruction for the state when the smoke has subsided and a clear and future of the State o be drawn from the Sun's correspondent of Tres- tesy, but told them that he was a Southerner as disobedient children, not as whipt curs, but Mudd. day last, that our county votes from 1200 to and a slaveholder, and that his whole feelings as good and loyal citizens, ready to unfte in 1300 votes, and 303 were all the votes cast for and interests were identified with the South.— forming a stronger Union than ever. any means of the whole vote of Charles coun-

tion, was adopted, and Hill Top came in, after which peace was restored in the family, and the ship of State floats on. She still swims, though hearts, repent of the ship of State floats on. She still swims, though

that we could accord the slightest abatement of the tornado which sweeps around. But, alas, Vernon Welch, which be argued bitter warfare is in the heart of the storm-cloud Geo. W. Carpinter, and the clarion's shrill notes are not board. eign Convention. He was, however, proud to and the clarion's shrill notes are yet heard. know that all difficulty was passed and that Our Southern sisters are leaving the old fami-Robert Young,

present postal revenue system until ordered recesses of the heart. This indeed but adds fuel on the 18th day of February next the total amount received was \$193,487.46, the one is as much usurpation as the other—in both cases the intention of the Constitution to THE STEAM GRIST MILL, at Chapel otherwise. Also, that all civil Federal officers ing us as a nation.

A dispatch from New Orleans says, re- long since settled this question for us when he turns show that two thirds of the delegates elec- says:

ted to the Louisiana Convention are Secessionists. Another dispatch says, arrangements are Then, if a man, why not a State? We ask eral Convention at Montgomery, on the 20th of February, to devise a plan for the new confeder
Then, if a man, why not a State? We ask then, what will or can the General Government do with them? We pause for an answer. In the constitution proposition of the amendments to the Constitution proposition of the amendments to the Constitution proposition of the amendments to the Constitution proposition.

Total, was held here on Monday last. An election for the mouth of the Mississippi will be largely retwenty delegates was held on the Wednesday inforced, and it is contemplated to fit out priva-

which peace was restored in the family, the same of her spars have been carried away in the gale and others totter to their fall. The source of contention, the gale and others totter to their fall. The fultions, which appear in another column. Not being of the Convention, we could not vote on the gale and others totter to their fall. Not a rent is yet made in her below the source of the fiscal vear was \$2.55.

| A committee having bone of her spars have been carried away in the gale and others totter to their fall. The mainmast, at whose top proudly floats the stars forever, and may the stimates. He states there are also a stories propriations yet remaining unpaid, being of the Convention, we could not vote on being of the Convention, we could not vote on the gale and others totter to their fall. The district in Charles county convention, but the setimates. He states there are also a stories of the state floats on. She still swims, though some of her spars have been carried away in the gale and others totter to their fall. The mainmast, at whose top proudly floats the stars floating and propriations. He was right look and stripes, still stands erect, and may the stimute of appropriations yet remaining unpaid, yet of Heaven by setting in bold relief their superior claims to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not something to propriation to favor, by showing that "THEY are not

now they were prepared to act with perfect ly circle and building to themselves new tabernacles. It is not for us to condemn or approve Dr. Robert Fergusson, their course. It is not for us to pronounce as Benedict H. Jameson, Francis W. Weems, crowd dispersed, Mr. BRENT's friends called lus- to their right of withdrawal; all we can say is, if Wash. A. Posey, tily for him, when he appeared and addressed they must and will go, if they are so determin- Henry R. Harris, them briefly but earnestly as a patriot and a lover of the Union which our fathers had given us. At the close of Mr. Brent's address, calls were made for Mr. Compton and others, though the were compelled to leave without hearing them. conceive that forbearance is no longer a virtue William Cox, and remonstrance beneath their dignity; if they Basil D. Spalding, In the United States Senate on Monday honestly believe that forgiveness is humility and William Hamilton. Senators Yulee and Mallory, of Florida, Clay, repentance a crime; if they are convinced of the Samuel D. Davis, Francis Thompson, of Alabama, and Davis, of Mississippi, announ- error, in our Saviour's language, when he says: Charles Stuart, ced the secession of their respective States and If thy brother offend thee seventy times seven, Joseph Stewart, withdrew from the Senate. The bill for the and offer repentance, forgive him; or if they John F. Gardiner, admission of Kansas was then taken up, and candidly believe there will be no repentance on Thomas I. Gardiner, after the adoption of an unimportant amend- the part of the North, and consequently they L. S. Robey, Alexander Queen, ment was passed by a vote of yeas 36, nays 13. must leave the old cradle in which they have Thomas Carrico, Senators Crittenden and Johnson, of Tennessee, been so long rocked, we say let them depart in G. H. Gardiner, Townley Robey, voted for the bill. Senator Kennedy, of Mary- peace. Let not the rupture be attended with B. Marshall, l'and, voted against it. Senator Pearce did not deadly strife; but having departed, let them a- B. M. Edelen, vote at all. The resolutions of Mr. Crittenden lone in their new Homes; do not couple strife On the assembling of the members of the were of currency State 6 per cent. stock \$21,- pence, make out a long list of grievances against by the timely use of a remedy such as Dr. Wiswere then taken up and earnestly advocated by and bloodshed with their disruption. It is bad Convention and before its organization, the fd- 053.59; of 5 per cent. \$217,000.54, and of 4½ the North, something like the following:—They tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry affords. Senator Bigler. Senator Cameron, Republican, enough, God knows, to see the family circle lowing resolutions were offered by Geneal per cent \$2,200. The Sinking fund on the 30th have denied and trampled upon our rights—by of September, 1859, amounted to \$4,582,975.— their personal liberty bills—by opposing and the seats of our dearly beloved made the seats of our dearly beloved made. separation of the Union, and would sustain Mr.

Righer's amendment of the Crittenden resolution of the Paration of the Union, and would sustain Mr. vacant. It is heartrending to see the children by any action of the Crittenden resoluof some of our good sisters drunk with the wine by any action of this Convention in the nomination of the said fund, it appears on the 30th of September, 1860, at \$4,828,387.03.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention, that the members composing it shall not be bound by any action of this Convention in the nomination of the said fund, it appears on the 30th of September, 1860, at \$4,828,387.03.

Written signature of I. BUTTS on the outside wrapper. the Pennsylvania Senator, but succeeded only son, of honor and of truth, heaping upon the proceedings, if in their judgment they should be inconsistent with the new truth of the Said land, it appears on the said land, i

Hon. B. Hill introduced a substitute for the many palions of the carth have contributed to the indebtedness of the said Norwood to the stroke of usurpation as the history of the world Drill on SATURDAY, 26th inst. Hon. B. Hill introduced a substitute for the ordinance, but it was lost; and he subsequently voted for it, declaring that, as Georgia was defermined on secession, he would share her fate for weal or woe.

Thomas O. Bean President, and Ws. the indebtedness of the said Norwood to the population of the United States, yet, by including Committee to report business and intercourse, the same which for weal or woe.

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Halley, J. T. Mudd and Wm. Burtles.

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Resolved and determined by the People of Charles

From clerks of the various courts throughout of the South, or any other section, would it not the State the sum of \$205.476.15 was received from Baltimore city.

On SATURDAY, the 2d February, in full the State the sum of \$205.476.15 was received from Baltimore city.

Jan. 22.—The calling of a State Convention is more doubtful to-day on account of a disegree-ment as to the time. One party is for heavy, and the other for deliberate action. The Senate agrees on the 21st of February for the election of delegates, which date will likely kill the bill at its third reading. The bill was debated in the other for deliberate action at its third reading. The bill was debated in the other for deliberate action at the point of the second of the seco North Carolina will prove conservative, but with the spirit of our government. Will they Committee of four-one from each election district but Baltimore city. not submissive. Everybody will be fir seces- be again admitted as equals in the family eircle —as a Committee of Correspondence, to correspond with the other, counties and city of Baltimore, on and in the halls of legislation? Old Pope has the subject of holding the State Convention.

"A man convinced against his will

wise men go off at a distance, encircle the wild element, prevent its spread and suffer it to burn itself out. This is just our view in regard to the part of the Federal Government against those from the Union.

The total assessed value of the State for \$12.500, being the balance of his indebtedness on account of his contract.

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favor of a Sovereign Convention, and not by any means of the whole vote of Charles counpose. Gentlemen, do you expect the people of

Dr. Robert Crain. Joseph D. Gardiner,

John R. Robertson.

Thomas O. Bean.

George A. Huntt, Dr. Francis R. Wills, William Boswell. William Nevitt, James T. Somervelle. Third District. Madison Burch. John W. Jenkins Thomas Harris. Noel B. Hannon. F. Stone, Wm. F. Dement John H. Cox.

Wm. G. Robey. Ferdinand Bealle Thomas S. Martin. Fourth District. J. B. Gardiner. Thomas J. Stewart. W. S. Keech. John Hamilton. Marcellus Gardiner W. Burtles. Smith Turner.

6. That we believe the People of this State of all From the Northern Central Railway there turned off to steal or starve for want of employparties are sincerely attached to the Constitution and the Union, and for the purpose of preserving or reconstructing the Union, and for the sake of our From the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com
Trom the Northern Central Railway there turned on to stear or starve for want of employment at present rates. Does any one deny or doubt this, let him read and reflect a little more

order to correct a wrong impression which may He treated the gentlemen with all proper courcoming back, not as conquered provinces, not MILLAR SAMUEL COX F. STONE and J. T. MILLAR, SAMUEL COX, F. STONE and J. T.

W. F. DEMENT, Secretary.

sury at the close of the fiscal year was \$255,- They go about to establish their own righteous- she is not an idle or careless spectator. sury at the close of the fiscal year was \$255, 587.75, subject, however, to certain charges, amounting in all to \$284,849.20, which, being deducted, would leave a balance against the therein for the use of the means they propose for its extinction? No sir, but they have some for its extinction? No sir, but they have some for its extinction? No sir, but they have some for its extinction? No sir, but they have some for its extinction? No sir, but they have some for its extinction? It is easily during the present fiscal year at \$1, 119,648.80, and the probable demands upon the same time at \$998.544.00

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last sum is made up, we find the sum of \$665,- others—that they are "doing God's service" in again restored to our hitherto heaven-protected 1 000.00 for interest on the public debt, which leaves \$333,544.00 for remaing expenses. He fair picture? I judge them by their works, and Yours. &c. divides the expenses in three parts, viz: Salaries of civil officers, Miscellaneous expenses, Contingent expenses, in which is included the interest on the public

there was received \$16 029.08.

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a Severeign Convention, thus showing that the "handsome majority" spoken of by the correspondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in pondent, was a majority of those who were in the further stated that from the present unpropitions aspect of affairs, and the unyielding spirate who are busily engaged in stirring up strife and has extorted from the apostle of Black Republicanism, Mr. Seward, a change of front and striple in the stated that from the present unpropitions aspect of affairs, and the unyielding spirate who are busily engaged in stirring up strife.

To bacco Times, National Intelligencer, Baltimary, I beg leave to offer a few remarks, which I think accord with the necessities of the times. Without arrogating to myself any support wisdom, I shall speak only as every man attitude in the stated that has brought some of the question of the publicanism, Mr. Seward, a change of front and striple in the stated that the south.—

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a Sovereign Convention, in accordance with the
vote of that district, and purposed withdrawing.
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Several gentlemen addressed the meeting and solve that soon, in a body, protested against
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Governor Hicks and urge him to convene the
State Comptroller, his annual report to the solve party tactics ought, and do engage the
State Comptroller, his annual report to the reflections of honest, men. The disease of the
Governor of Maryland, for the fiscal year ending 30th September, 1860. It is printed in
30th September, 1860. It

the ruin which seems to threaten our beloved to the free and the home of the brave," from fa
The receipts into the treasury during the munity proposes some plan (false or true) for they shall ascend that throne the dawn of a Union. He thought this was no time for divission among the people of Charles county, but
that our councils and efforts should be united

The receipts into the treasury during the fiscal year of 1859 were \$1,200,552.77, exceedtheir children a new lesson in patriotism, point
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Upon reference to statement D, in which this they conceive to be the errors and crimes of will finally prevail, and peace and prosperity be

I believe it is not, but true to the life. And \$61,725.00 this state of morals has been produced by a host 70,350.00 of infidel isms—and sects and divisions amongst themselves—so that the honest minds amongst 886,469.00 them seeking after TRUTH, have been so puzzled mons gave on Saturday last, in front of the and perplexed that they have finally given up Court House in this village, with Capt. Cox's \$998,544.00 search, and relapsed into infidelity—or made horse "Grey Medock," shows conclusively that Now this would leave in the treasury (if both for themselves their own altars and sacrifices— he well understands his art of horse tamestimates of the Comptroller prove correct) the sum of \$121,096.80 over and above all expenses. offering of the sacrifices of works of merit, which ing. The horse was made to lie down, get up He then makes a statement of the Free School is the natural prompting of the human heart. and follow him at command. He fired a pistol fund and Public Sinking fund. For the Free This I believe is the great cause of this agita- and a musket several times over the horse with-

sum with the exception of \$5,157.68 was in the Word of God—not one, I firmly believe promptly applied by the treasurer to the aug- and this to my mind is a proof of the strong mentation of the said fund. The sum of \$5,- hold that the Gospel has upon the South. When, 638.29 was transferred as surplus cash. The purchases made by the treasurer during the past stitutional, and divine law, might not the South, can be cured, but it is far better to prevent the

in drawing from him still stronger avowals of a children of our other sisters and upon ourselves terests and honor of the State,—it being under stood that tyranny and integrity of the State of affairs of that tyranny and that t bad enough to know that all this exists, without in the call for a Convention, it was not intended that generally been prompt in the return and settle-The Georgia Convention, on Saturday,

The blood which courses in Southern veins any power should be given to a Convention to in accordance with charter 305 of 1858, was placently, and insolently ask what have they placently, and insolently ask what have they placently, and insolently ask what have they placently ask way! Yes, they have elected a

A motion was made to postpone the operation of the ordinance until the 3d of March, but was lost by about thirty majority. Hons. A. H. Stepheus and H. V. Johnson were among those voting against the ordinance.

A resolution was adopted to continue the A resolution was adopted to continue the adopted and the figure of the ordinance.

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Nerth Carolina Legislature.—Raleigh,
North Carolina Legislature.
North Carolina Legisla

> There was no excess of fees from any place would immediately go down to nothing, because ning at the mouth of the lane between Samuel no man could afford to pay present wages for Sheriff and B H. Harris, to Mattawoman Swamp, From anction duties and auction licenses, all he now employs-either this would happen a distance of about 400 yards. for one half or more of the negroes would be Jan. 24, 1861.-4w

in reference to this matter, and he will find that \$78,821.95 labor, like other commodities is subject to the County Convention.—The County Convention of a State Sovereign Conventible of a Republic, and ask recognition by the fire breaks out in the woods, it is generally conthe contractor for the Marylan large of the Northern and Southern portions of this Confesting of the Northern and Southern portions of this Confesting of the State Sovereign Conventible of the State So sidered simple madness to fight the fire, but all deracy, we believe that an amicable adjustment to the State for \$12,500, being the balance of ever known—even the deracy of these difficulties never can be effected by

present troubles. Let the non-seceding States

The total assessed value of real and personal property in the State for the year 1860, was if no compensation were made. This agitation

against that gallant little State upon which are now heaped the execrations and curses of her MR. EDITOR:—Feeling, as every one must, a that is all I can say against her. It is her bold On motion, it was determined that the Port deep and abiding concern in the crisis of our country, I beg leave to offer a few remarks, which I think accord with the pecessities of the Black Republican cohorts to a halt and a parly, Convention was not a Sover
"The Governor stated that, from information was not a Sover
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"The Governor stated that, from information that never in all the course of your short lives pamphlet form, and contains about fifty pages. The report is made to the Governor in obedience tient so to speak, seems to be almost in articulo at the source and an articulo at the source of your short lives are you more mistaken. The people will re
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The report is made to the Governor in obedience tient so to speak, seems to be almost in articulo at the source are an area of the constitution, declaring that the source area of the source area of the constitution, declaring that the source area of the constitution, declaring that are area of the constitution, declaring that the source area of the constitution, declaring that are area of the constitution are area of the constitution area of the constitution area. men had viewed it, but simply Sovereign as originating with the people. Mr. Brent movered, would at once declare in favor of the Southern States, and send as ambassadors to their children as the men whe, in 1860 and '61, code of Public General Laws. Mr. Purnell some of the causes of this condition of things, and to endeavor to ascertain some of the effects.

The report is made to the Governor in obedience to the requirements of Article 22, Sec. 9 of the mortis. I do not propose to offer any remedies, but leaving that for wise heads, to inquire into some of the causes of this condition of things, and to endeavor to ascertain some of the effects. ed that the word "Sovereign" be stricken out, and that all the people of what political creed or complexion soever be united in council and or complexion being made, the into revolution, civil war and bloodshed. As the solution of this declaration being made, the into revolution, civil war and bloodshed. As the solution of the solut for consultation, as to the best means of averting which seems to threaten our beloved of eight thousand men now organized for that the land world and the next, and every man, and common sense

the public good.

Ange Buscess was opposed to a Sovereign Convention, though he was strongly in favor as one which they must never good our common country. He was for expected impacts green peans of settlement in the Union before he would consent to go out.

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the treasury in the same time at \$998,544.00. devoted course of meritorious acts,—against what and magnificent whole. That healthy counsels

Yours, &c., Pomomkey, Jan. 16, 1861.

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