

That the said Treasurer pay to Robert Issabell Six pounds, twelve shillings and ten pence for riding Express to the Eastern shore.

Saturday 15. December 1792

The Council met.

Present the Governor
Mr Brice
Mr Davidson
Mr Ridgely
Mr Pinkney

[p. 174] Ordered that the western shore Treasurer pay to Richard Owen Two pounds, twelve shillings and six pence for the tuition etc. of Thomas Walley at St Johns per Account passed by His Excellency,

That the said Treasurer pay to John Hyde Fourteen shillings and six pence for Shoes for Thomas Walley per Account passed by his Excellency,

That the said Treasurer pay to John Wilmot Fifteen pounds, twelve shillings and two pence half penny for riding express.

The Board took into consideration the Representation of Charles Daffin of Caroline County, charging George Martin the Surveyor of the said County with improper and partial conduct in his Office, and praying his removal therefrom whereupon Resolved that the second Monday in March next be appointed, for an Enquiry into the validity of the said Charges and that the parties be Summoned to attend with their Witnesses on that Day.

Wednesday 19th. December 1792

The Council met.

Present Mr Brice
Mr Kilty
Mr Ridgely

[p. 175] In Council December 19th. 1792

By the Petition of the Chief Justice of Dorchester County, and his Associates with other inhabitants of the said County in behalf of Isaac Moore of said County, it appears that last March term, presentments were found by the Grand Jury of said County against the said Isaac Moore for selling Cyder and suffering the same to be drank about his house contrary to Act of Assembly, the truth of the Charges, fifteen in number, the said Isaac Moore has not attempted to deny, and in consequence of his confession thereof he now stands charged on the Records of Dorchester County Court with the sum of three pounds, fifteen shillings as the fine imposed for each of the said Offences and with the Costs of Prosecution, that tho Moore has offended against the letter of the Law, yet the Petitioners have reason to believe he the said Moore does not deserve the rigour of it, that he is quite a young Man, has never before or since, been accused of any such breaches of the Law is spoken of as a man of an Amiable and good Character, that the said Moore from the information the Petitioners have received is not one of those disorderly members of Society who keep what are commonly called tipling houses, and that all the aforesaid Offences were [p. 176] committed in one Evening when a number of his