MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

The Sun (1837-1987); Mar 7, 1860; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Baltimore Sun, The (1837-1987) pg. 4

tweet i theory; the object being to make the inspec-to a independent of both buyers and a-liers. An act concerning the Chesap ake and Ohlo Ga. nal Company-the order 'of the day-was taken up, discussed and passed by the following vote: Yets - Mesars, Bilackiston, Bradley, Dastiell, Franklin, Gardiner, Goldsborongh of Talbot. Mo-Kaig, Nuttle, Smith, Stone, Whitaker and Yet-lott-12 Nays-Mesars, Brooke (president) Duy II.

Raig, Nutrie, Shirin, Stone, Winitaker and Felott-12
Navs-Messrs. Brooke, (president.) Duvill, Goldsburough of Dorchester, Heckart, Kimmel, Lynch, Townsend and Watkins-S.
The House bill prescribing the mode in which the first Light Division of Baltimore city is to be called out by the police commissioners of Baltimore city in cases of flot, &c., (by a written order.) was taken up.
Mr. Yellott opposed the bill. It was a doubtful point if the law establishing police commissioners would be declared constitutional, &c.
The Senate not being full, the bill was postponed till to morrow [Senator Townsend, of Worcester, after a severe illness, resumed his seat in the Senate to.dry. Pratitions was a been the guest of Gov.

During iks illness he has been the guest of Gov. Pratt. Petitions were presented for and against the bill before the Legislature requiring the laspec-tion of salied ills passing through Baltimore, which were referred to the committee on finances The bill to authorize the public local laws of cech county and the city of Baltimore to be pub-lished in certain newspapers in the city and Each county at \$300 each, was taken up. The bill was discussed without action being had thereon. THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSES The order of the day, being the House bill to sell the tobacco warehouses in the city of Balti-more, and to build them on deep water now came up. Mr Yeilott presented a resolution of the board of irade protesting against the passage of the bill, signed by all interested in the tobacco trade of Baltimore Mr Kimmell said if would involve the ernen-

of fride proteiting against the passage of the bill, signed by all interested in the tobacco trade of Biltimore Mr. Kimmell said if would involve the expen-diture or more than \$250,000, and he was not dis-posed at this time to put the State to the addition-al difficulties it would engender. There was a itvary between Feil's Point and Canton for the location of the new warehouses. He thought it impolitie, and should vote against it. Mr. Miles thought it extraordinary that the Board of Trade should oppose the bill. He did not know by what right they interfered in a mi-ter which concerned the grower. Every bill in the Legislature favorable to the agricultural in-terest is opposed by the commission merchants of Baltimore. This interposition should horebuked with indignation by every Senator on the floor. Mr. McKaig advocated the bill. He did not regard the action of the Beard of Trade any more than any speculating movement on the Stock Board. The commissioners in the bill were mean of high character. It was discretionary with Col. Bouldur, Col. Miles, and Mr. Taompson, of Montgomery county, to act as their jutgment prompted, and he had entire confidence in them. The bill was right in itself. The bill was right in itself. The bill to authorize the State's attorneys of Baltimore city, and Baltimore, Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties to institute legal pro-cedings in the courts of their respective coun-ties, to furfeit the charter of the Baltimore and Wishington Turnpike Company, was taken up Mr. Miles state at the had changed his views since he had signed an unfavorable report, and woild now report favorably on the bill. The bill was under discussion when this letter clored

bill

bers of the committee last night, reaching here about ten e'clock. The boat left Annapolis about seven o'clock, and the Brock bill had not then

come up. A portion of the committee remained behind in order that they may be on hand in case the pass-enger railway subject should by any means have been brought up in the night session That ses-sion is devoted to local bills, and any member is privileged to bring up one bill. The Brock bill might hus be reached by some of its friends se-lecting it as his favorite for the evening. There seems to have been little doubt that the Brock lobpists had manouvered to keep their bill from being taken up in the morning, which was inter-preted as an indication that they rather feared the vote in the House at that time. They may prefer vote in the House at that time. They may prefer the charces of a "surprise" in night session. The bill of Mr Jacobs, for the regulation of the

colored papulation-appointing commissioners to hire them out, &c -having been passed upon favorably in committee of the whole House, comes upnext on its passage. It seems likely to be carried.

In the afternoon ression of the House, local business mostly, occupied attention. The bill appropriating \$500 to pay Samson Cariss for a frame for the picture of Washington resigning his commission, was rejected.

[Reported for the Baltimore Sun.] MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. ANNAPOLIS, MATCH 3, 1000

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. ANNAPOLIS, MATCH 9, 1000. SENATE .- Evening Session --Bills Passed.-To establish a new election district in Dorchester county. Adding a section to the code relating to public schools. Repealing the code in regard to gunning, so far as the same is apple-toble to Dar-chester county. Empowering Mary A. Biggs, a minor of Delaware, o divide and convey certain real estate. Making an appropriation to survey the boundary line between maryland and Virgi-nia. To return Mrs. Mary Tabler money errone-ously paid. Recealing the 135th section of the code of public local laws of Somerset county. To preserve certain land records in Mont-gomery ceuntry. Providing for a general index of ludgments in Queen Anne's county. Incorpora-ting the Farmers' and Mechanics' Marine Rail-way company of Sharptown, Somerset county. To bild a new school house in school district No. 24, Anne Arundel county, and authorizing the commissioners to levy a sum of money for the relief of the primary school. To revise the act rooporating the town of New Windsor. Author-rising T. B. Sherman to build a wharket For-the relief of the sureties of John D Nabb, for-mery sciences to levy a sum of oncey for the relief of the town of East New Market For-the relief of the sureties of John D Nabb, for-morying the Mayor and city countil of Baltimore was lost-yeas 31, nays 28. The bill was recon-sidered and laid on the table. Mr. Freamer asked leave to report a bill to re-vising the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to comply with the provisions of the axio f 1540, to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to make a branch r

to comply with the provisions of the act of 1840, to make a branch road up the Anti-Eatem river to Hagerstown, from some convenient point on said road.

The bill to increase the private storkholder di-rection in the Baltimore and Obio Railroad Co. was referred to the committee on federal relations, of which Mr Briscoe is chairman. The bill to regulate the fees of the officers of courts in Baltimore city was taken up and dis-cussed at length. Mr. Kraff opposed the bill as unconstitutional. Mr. McAllister advocated the bill, Mr. Turner, of Howard, moved to strike out the salary of the Deputy State's Attorney, \$1,506, which was lost; the bill was rejected— yeas 36, nays 12; reconsidered and laid on table The bill to repeal that provision of the general banking law which prohibits a person from being a director in more than one bank at the same time Was used.

banking law which prohibits a person from being a director in more than one bank at the same time was passed. Senate bill to amend the charter of the Old-town Savings Institution, increasing its capital stock \$500,000, (it being now \$150,000,) and g(v-ing it banking powers, to issue notes, &c., when \$150,000 are paid is in specie, was passed—ayes 28, nays 18, and is sow a law. Bills Passed.—To incorporate the Maryland In-fortaite Asylum, and for taking care of the prop-erty of habitual drunkards. To seli a school house in Washington county. To incorporate a company to construct a turnpike from Hagers-town to Cearfoss' Cross Roads, &c. For the re-lief of the trusters of Silas Browning. Senate bill to authorize the vestry of Prince George's Parish, in Monigomery county, to hold a lot of land, not ercceding fifteen acres, for a burying-ground.— To amend the charter of the Bank of Centrevilie, Queen Anne's county (so as to prohibit foreign capitalists from subscribing thereto.) For the transcribing of a record in the office of the regis-ter of wills of Montgomery county. To pay Mrs. M. E. Green for rent and storage of State fire en-gine.

ANNAPOLIS, March 6, 1969. SENATE --Bills Passed --A bill relating to tra-timeny before magistrates Bill to make valid adeed to Rebecca Smith. Bull making judgments of justices of the peace liens on lands from the time fhat copies thereof are filed in the Circuit Courts and Court of Common Pleas An act to cerrect clerical errors in the reprint of the code. Mr. Miles effered an order to appoint a commit-tes to contract for the printing and index of the codef said contract to be subject to the ratification of the Benate and House-adopted. Mr. Townsend called up the bill to regulate the inspection' of lumber, in the city of Baltimore, which wis read a "third time and passed. The bill provides that the Governor shall appoint the ling charger, who shall divide the fees equally be-inspectary, who shall divide the fees equally be-

The 1jil was under discussion when this letter flored Horse or DELTGATES.—The Speaker presented two lengthy petitions from Baltimore city against in the forck passenger tailway bill, and in favor of Ar. Long, chairman of the committee of ways and means, called up the bull taxing the commis-sions of caritin public officers of the State Sveral smendments were offered and voted dwn. The following amendment, offered by Yir Briscone faving the tax on the clerk of the Dent of Appeals and the clerks of the courts of Baltimore city at S73. and to exempt from the operation of the law all officers whose yearly in-cime dos not exceed seventy-free dollars a year; which was adopted The bill was then passed. Ar Long moved the reconsideration of the bill respected on Saturday.] Mr. Long stated tast in ervenue from this source was over Si/Qou pery ser, and the additional twas rejected on Saturday.] The actor work Si/Qou pery ser, and the additional twas rejected on Saturday.] The Long stated tast in ervenue from this source was over Si/Qou pery ser, and the additional twas rejected on Saturday.] The Long state dister the revenue from this source was over Si/Qou pery ser, and the additional twas rejected and rejected. Mr Long state tast is loce traiting to lif-so the lice-use to system to 1853 opered the door to frand, and through that and the formation of leagues among the dealers, the license for small twere state. Si/S, where the license for small twere state and nejected. Mr Coudy offered an amendment reducing the license for small tweres. & Si/S, where the license for small tweres. & Si/S, where the license for small tweres. & Si/S, where the license for small tweres. X. Mr. Goldborough moved to take up the Brock hanging on this Honze K 2000. Rejected Mr Tarter, of Billimore city, moved an anothese to trade does not exceed state on oper-trade the member would need the Honse would meet it freely. fully and the genetary. In the state the license for selling liquor or lagse bere in quantities less than one pirit, frespond

ern State, or whether she shall go into the arms of the abolitionists. Mr. Kraff favored the motion of the geutleman from Worcester, becauce he thought his negro bill had the precedence. He wanted the pleusure of voting on the negro bills, and to-morow he might be discharged from his place here. And there was another reason, which was, that he wanted the passengers of the steamer Mary Wash-ington to enjoy the bospitalities of the city of Annapolis as long as possible. Mr. Dennis, of Somerset, said he hopy: the gentleman from Baltimore would not be decapi-tated so soon. The Brock bill was a local matter, and the negro bill is a State one, and was entitled to precedence. The president remarked that it was not neces-sary to discuss the question, as seven members were smiller, if they desired it, to go into com-mittee of the whole The House then went into committee of the whole on the BILL BELATIVE TO FREE NEGROES.

The Holds there where the oblighted of the Bill BELATIVE TO FREE NECROES. MI. Stake occupied the chair. To the section requiring the binding out of all the children of free negroes, an amendment was offered providing that only those children shall be bound out whose parents cannot support them. Mr. Denuson, of Baltimore county, said the people of Baltimore city, Baltimore county, and all the counties bordering on Pennsylvania, were opposed to the passage of arbitrary and oppressive laws relative to free negroes, and that the adop-tion of such laws would lead to the abolition of slavery—the very reverse of what was desired by the friends of this bill. Mr. Gordon opposed the passage of harsh la 378

Mr. Gordon opposed the pressage of harsh la 7/3 relative to the colored population. The amendment only to bind out the children of parents unable to support them was adopted. Other amendments were offered, discussed and withdrawn.

withdrawn. The bill having been read through, the com-mittee arose, reported favorably on the bill with the amendments proposed. There was considerable discussion relative to the reservice of the second s

There was considerable discussion relative to the reception of the report. Mr. Burgess advocated the bill, and said it was not more oppressive than the laws now on the statute books Mr. Freaner was opposed to the whole bill, and should vote against it He stated his objec-tions at length. He said the passage of this bill would drive all the free negroes out of Washing-ton county, whose places would be supplied with a more dangerous population of black republi-cans. cans

The report of the committee of the whole was

The report of the before the House. Adjourn-ed till 3% o'clock. BY BOAT LAST NIGHT. The steamer Mary Washington, which went down to Annapolis on Monday with the commit-tee of citizens on the subject of the City Passen-Ballions bills acturned with various memger Railway bills, returned with various mem-

Reproduced with permission of the copyright owner. Further reproduction prohibited without permission.