THE ORDER OF THE DAY The house then proceeded to the order of the day; in sommittee of the whole on the state of the pyron; Mr. Smith of Maryland in the hair, take into furcher construction Mr. Pickens's proposition to amend the constitution of the United

States.
The debate continued at large on the electoral feature of the proposition.

At the usual hour of adjournment the committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit. again Adjourned.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 26.

Distressing Shipwreck. The British government trans. port vessel Harpooner, bound from Quebec to England, with men, women and children to the number of 385, was wrecked on the 10th of last month, off Cape Pine, by which unhappy accident 208 souls were buried in the watery element. A majority of those who were fortunate enough to escape, were preserved by means of a rope, which was conveyed to the shore by a dog. and which was made fast by some few of their companions, who had previously reached the beach in a small boat, and who were prevented by the roughness of the surf, from

It is stated in a New-York paper, hat the Captain who lately died on poard one of our ships in the Meliterranean, is Captain Dorones, and ot Captain Gordon, 25 was at first eported. The same paper further tes, that an American Lieutenant f marines by the name of Kluin, ad been killed in a duel with a foeign officer.

eturning to their relief.

Singular Experiment.

A late English paper notices an rder issued by the board of Admialty, for the sinking in the harbour f Plymouth, the Eden Sloop of Var, a new vessel which the rever cen to sea, for the purpose of asertaining whether the salt water ill not prove an effectual prevenve to the operations of the funus or dry rot.

Lieutenant Commandant Cunngham, who commanded the U. vessel Firebrand, at the time she as attacked by the Spanish squadin, has been honourably acquitted a court-martial held at New-Orans on the 2d ultimo, his sword turned to him, and he ordered to sume the command of his vessel,

Receipt for a Cold.

he late Dr. James Malon's Receipt for a cold, which he strenuously recommended.

Take a large teacup full of lined, two pennyworth of stick liorice, and a quarter of a pound sun raisins; put these into two arts of soft water; let it simmer er the fire, till it is reduced to e. Thun add to it a quarter of a und of sugarcandy, pounded, a de spoonful of old rum, and a taspoonful of good vinegar or len juice.

Note:-The rum and vinegar or non juice, are best to be added ly to that quantity you are going. Nicholson. Read. mediately to take ; for, if it is t into the whole, it is apt to grow

Drink a half pint going to bed, d take a little when ma sough is sublesome. This medicine genely cures the worst of colds in two three days; and, if taken in ie, may be said to be an infallible nedy. It is a most sovereign samic cordial for the lungs, witht the opening qualities, which enhas been known to cure colds, it have been almost settled in nsumptions, in less than three aks.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life at his residence ar West River, on Friday night t, after a tedious and distressing less, sincerely regretted by a mber of relatives, friends and acintances, Capt. JACOB FRANK. i, jun. The complaint which ternated the earthly career of this rthy gentleman is supposed to e been brought on by the fatigue. l exposure which he endured dug the late ware in his patriotic rtions to punish and repsi the actous invaders of his native Legislature of Maryla HOUSE OF DELEGATES Wednesday Dec. 18

Dreitstone
Utom stindry inhabitant,
cit; to thange the name of Gross Roads to that of Car From Job Wilson, of Cetil, title to a certain parcel of From James Ridgaway, of Care for a support. From the pres Bridge Company, to be author to subscribe for certain From sundry inhabitants of Q Anne, for the repsal of the hi the destruction of crows sundry of Anne-Arundel für from Snowden's old forge to ! ington. A memorial from De Butts, professor of Chemistr the University of Maryland legislative aid. From Ele Montgomery, of Charles, for port. From Ruth Moore, of O for the support of herself and dren. From Peter Cavenange Baltimore, for a special act of solvency. From sundry inhabit of Queen-Anne's, for a road. F Jonathan Waters, and wife, of napolis, for the sale of cer lands. From Michael Boyer revolutionary officer. Seven referred.

Oa motion of Mr. Taney, 1 given to bring in a bill for the ter payment of jurors in Freder county.

A message from the senate posing to go into the election of senator of the U.S. was receive

Mr: Imompte delivers a bill establish a Bank, and incorporat company, under the name of T Bank of Dorchester. Mr. Tane bill for the better payment of rors in Frederick. Read.

On motion of Mr. Lecompte, following message was read. Gentlemen of the Senate,

We propose, with your conce rence, to adjourh from Friday ne . Experien has taught us, that very little bu ness is transacted immediately pi ceding the Christmas Holy Da and during that time so many me bers of both houses absent the selves, that a quorum of either ca not be formed. We therefore a of opinion, that the proposed a journment, whilst it will afford opportunity to many members the legislature to return to the families, and to give a personal a tention to their private affairs at very interesting season, would h productive of no public detriment After filling up the blank in sal message with Monday the 30th, th same was adopted-year 49, nay

The bill from the senate to te peal an act authorising a lottery for cutting a canal from Blackwater to Parson's creek, was passed, and re-

On motion of Mr. Duvall, leave given to bring in a bill to pay the civil list.

Mr. Pitt delivers a bill to increase the allowance to sheriff for keeping prisoners in gaol and find-ing them victuals. Read.

Mr. Bradford delivers a report favourable to John Norris. Read. Mr. Kell, a report favourable to Basil Burgess; also a report favourble to the memorial of Drs. Mackonzio and Smyth. Severally read. Mr. C. Stewart a report unfavourable to the petition

Mr. Poney, a report in favour of Eleanor Montgomery-Concurred

The house proceeded to the elec-tion of a Senator to represent this state in the Senate of the U. S. the ballots were deposited in the best and upon an examination it appelled, that Alexander C. Hanson ad 46 votes, and Gen. William H.

Winder 39 yotes. The bill annulling the marriage of Augustus and Martha Graham was read the second time and will.

not pass. Mr. Carroll delivers a bill for the benefit of Josiah W. Heath-twick

read and passed. Mr. Stoddert delivers a report favourable to the memorial of Satrah Easton and Durothy Stores

Adjourned.

Thursday, Dec. 19.

PETITIONS. From Alexander Rigdon, of Harford, to be authorised to putup gates in a public lane. From Eliza Shaffer, of Washington, for the sale of a lot of ground. From Mary Thompson, of Washington, for divorce. From Priscilla Wilson, of Calvey, for relief re-

on smarr unhaltants of Wash-gor county, for a turnpike, read, out Hager shown to Conocu-baser. From the Sisters of Parry of St. Joseph's, in Frede-ick to be incorporated. From lay Smith to be exonerated fon the payment of certain fines. Mein, John Pierpoint, Joseph L Lotd, and John Neal, of Balthe Lottly and John Neal, or Isalimore, for special acts of insolute. From Benjamin Williams, in the second of the selection earest rout from Boonsbro' to the Coorcedeague creek. From the reference of the Murayian Society, Frederick, to be incorporated, and John Williams, of Cecil, to the raid his title to certain his From sundry inhabitants of Cecil, for alterations in the law hetalish a turnpike road from Bestile of the bridge, on Susqueing up Steel's Hollow. From the president and directors of the pitton Bank, to confirm the elec-

directors last made. From ben Ame's, for the conveyance Project of land to said Tschudy acertain conditions. From Roed Welch, of Ben. sheriff of An-Arundel, to be allowed for transnitting laws, &c. of 1914, also bran additional allowance for forrading the public records. From madry inhabitants of Harford, for terations in the act for making a hapike from Baltimore towards he Susquehanna. From Henry Lovard, of John, of Montgomery,

neally referred. Mr. Bradford delivers & report frombie to the petition of Abra-

hm Hooper. Read. Mr. Stolders delivers a bill to inimporate the Sisters of Charity of & Joseph's, in Frederick county.

bring n groes into the state. Se-

A nessage from the senate agreeing to the proposition of the House to adjourn until the 30th instant. The report of the committee re-

commending to the general government the adoption of measures to prevent or limit the exportation of rain, wis read the second time and

On motion of Mr. Taney, leave given to bring in a bill to abolish all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the time and manner of electing the Secate, and the mode of filling racancier in that body year Rays 8.

Mr. Taney delivers the said bill. The report in favour of Wm.

dethett, was read the second time The bill to incorporate the Uni-

Beneficial Society of Baltimore, M passed. Mr. Causin delivers a report fa-

rable to the petition of Charles Mr. Stoddert delivers a bill to the black of officer's fees,

Mon motion of Mr. Callis, referin the next general assembly. thinote county the gaol fees of produced.

Friday, Dec. 20. W house met, and adjourned Monday the SOrh instant.

Martin (Genessee Co.) Dec. 7. and house-keepers, is exhibitica occurred in this town on mrada evening last, about we the west of this village. The cut of Mr. Joseph Oldr, in the case of himself and Mrs. Olds. consumed by fire, together third of their children, Mrs we understand, went out that he to a neighbour's, and left two little sufferers in bed, and he results found her dwelling hely exceloped in flames, a coldren fuel to the devouring -On searching for their the peat day, they were found is one topiner of the room, and other in the other corner, which implaces adds a polyhanch to creat as it proves that the lifting amounts not only suffered death in horard also.

tempting to cross the river in a canon- from Mr. Whitehead's fair, one and many young rattle fave
drawen by violence of the currente which had been fed on this kind of
upon a rock near the middle of she
food—and the milk and cream (of think it would prove much better to chink it would prove much better that a lingering death awaited him. Several ansuccessful attempts were made yesterday, to approach him ; the most unfortunace of which was by four men named Dr Williams, J. B. La Groix, Michael Content and L. Gerrafd, with a canoe made fast to the shore by a long hawser. These men, shocking to relate, having gained the isolated rock, the extreme roughness of the water overturned the canoe, & the whole of them were precipitated into a watery grave, for they were immediately dashed among the rocks in the rapids, and no more of them

ds since been seen. To-day, by the benevolent exertions of the Messrs. Menuts and Atkinson, who were aided by some others, that were prompted by a li-beral reward, num pely held out by lieut. col. Herriot, more success. ful trial was made to gain the rock by means of anchoring a large scow about two hundred yards above it, and dropping a cance down to the place by a hawser, by which the prisoner was brought off to his before distressed, but now joyful parents, who had been spectators of the forlorn situation, that he had occupied from nine o'clock yesterday morning 'till two this afternoon,

From the U. States Gazette. MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY. It appears from the census lately taken, the the total population of the Mississippi Territory, is seventy five thousand, seven hundred and forty-six. Of this number thirty thousand five hundred and four are slaves.

From the N. Y. Gazetie. On the authority of a letter from Philadelphia, we state, that a marine officer has commenced shipping men for the FRANKLIN, of 74 guns. It is said this ship when manned for sea, will have a complement of 1100 men, who, according to law, must be natives of the United States.

Specie Paid!

A certain Valentine Zeigler, a Chimney Sweeper in Reading, Penn. had been issuing promissory notes to a considerable amount, has at last to place before banking institutions an example worthy of imitation, given the public notice, that his notes will be deemed in Specie at sight. [Fork Gaz.

Hartford, (Con.) Dec. 17. Eight hundred bushels of Turnips were raised last season, on 1 acre and 20 rods of land, by Ira Hooker, esq. of Bristol. The ground was a clay loam and stoney; and has been improved as a pasture for some years. It was broke up about the month of May, and was manured (after the first plowing) from the hog-pen, wood-yard: it had five ploughings and several harrowings. The seed was sown on the 3d day of August, a shower succeeded soon, the plants were thinned by pulling out from the thickest spots, and the above extraordinary crop

Mammoth Beet. A beat has been raised the past season to East Haddam, in the garden of the Rev. Elijah Parsons, which weighed when it was first taken from the ground 256 oz.; after ready to deposit in the cellar, it weighed 164 oz. Other beets usual. ly good and large were raised in the which was found to be 96 oz. The past season, it is believed, has been favourable for the grawth of this kind of vegetables, they having been found in many places uncommonly large and sweets

Mammoth Radish

The following dimensions of a Radish raised in the garden of a gentleman at Newtown, I. I. exceed any thing of the kind we have before seen.

feet. inches. Length including the top, 5 Do of the body, Cifcumference, Weight 21 pounds.

From & Northampton paper.
DAMAGED CORN.

food—and the milk and cteam of to think it would prove much better knocked him down at pleasure.

others which have survived, are so policy than the restrictive system. Any addson the lew.

New. York, Dec. 20. LATEST FROM EUROPE. By the brig Hesper, Stevens, arrived this morning from Glasgow, we have received files of Glasgow and London papers; the former to the 30th of October, the latter to

the 25th. The Glasgow paper con-By this arrival we have received the Landon Price Current of Detober 22d and 25th. The late hour at which the papers were received prevents us from giving the Price Current entire until to-morrow. We have made the following ex-

London, Oct. 22.

CORN. The weather since our last has been dry and cold. The market yesterday was well supplied with new wheat; the sales were very brisk at a further improvement of 58. Many of the samples were so dry as to grind without any mixture of old wheat. Flour advanced 5s per sack.

The statement whether foreign grain can be admitted will be published immediately after the 15th prox. and the probable result may be settled much sooner. The let ters yesterday from the Baltic, state that wheat had risen nearly 50 per cent. in consequence of the high price in England.

Haddington Corn-Market, Oct. 25. There was a good supply of old and new wheat in this day's market; of 328 bolls of old wheat, 266 sold from fifty five s. to 63s. the average price of which is 56s. 10d. 1.12th .- There was also considerable quantity of new wheat in market, a great part of which was wet, and the very best-samples were greatly inferior to the crop of last year. The average of new wheat is 33s and 10d. Highest old barley, 40s, current prices from 383. to 39. New ditto, 34s, cur-

rent prices from 28s to 33s. Old wheat, first, 63s; second, 57s; third, 56s. Old barley, first, 43s; second, 385; third, 35s 61.

New wheat, first, 48s; second, 42s; third, 36s. New barley, first, 34s; second, 32s; third. 30s. General average-12 6s 2d. 11-

12ths per boll. We have advices from Naples to the 7th inst. Our correspondent takes no further notice of the American squadron. We consider, that according to the former accounts, it will winter in Sicily. It is to be deplored that the harvest has been extremely deficient in Italy, inasmuch that the government had come to the resolution of allowing the

importation of wheat, rice, flour, oats, and barley of all kinds, free of duty. This regulation which has been ordered was to continue in force until the 31st of August. 1817. Letters from Hamburgh of the 19th, inform us that all descriptions of grain were in brisk demand, and

that the orders for wheat, from and the good kinds were even much wanted. A horrible attempt (says a Pa-

ris private letter) was made, some nights back, to blow up the Barracks, near the barrier leading to St. Germain, on the south side of the river. At one o'clock in the morning, a man was discovered with a match in his hand; he was shot by two sentinels at the same moment, and at the place where he was shot, it was discovered that there was a communication with the vaults, in which several barrels of gunpowder had been placed, for the horrible purpose of de-

stroying 5000 men in an instant.

We are inclined to think that the present distresses of the country are in some measure owing to the restrictive system of our commercial laws. It would seem that our country, which excels in manufactures, rudely shuts the door against purchasers—for it is only by taking the comparatively few ar-ticles in which other nations deal. that they in return can be able to take of our stores. The effect produced by Lord Auckland's commeecial treaty with France, after the peace of 1783, was certainly wonderful. We agree to take French the peace of 1783, was certainly the peace of 1783, was certainly short rits; which completely doubling their Cattle, with the poor and injured corn, which dis not come into that camers of Britain to an extent on Cohen.

for Charleston from the port of each round?

London, no doubt for the rice and 9, Londoll came up with great fury. flour. At the last quotations from Charleston, flour was at 9 1-2 dollars per barrel; rice 5 14; the former will be worth here to 628 to 659; which will leave a handsome profit to the importer.—They have plenty of flowr in America to spare; and should the ports be opened, it will be a most favourable circumstance for the Americans, which have so long laid idle in consequence of the high prices which tobacco and cotton have been at in the southern states, armwhich had prevented the monied men of the northern states from shipping to Europe on their own account.

Awful but authentic Occurrence .-In the course of last week, a farmer ne rGodstone, i n thécounty of Surrey, while walking over a field with some other farmers, or farm labourers, picked up a blighted ear of corn. With his eyes directed towards Heaven, he exclaimed in a cone impiously ironical, " Art thou not ashamed God Almighty, thus to blast the fruits of the earth?" He had scarcely uttered the words, when he fell down a corpse. We will not venture to pronounce him the object of Divine vengeance, but the coincidence is truly awful.

A letter from Ghent says, that while 1500 British cavalry were passing Arras, the gates were shut, the guards doubled, and the gunners placed on the ramparts with ighted matches.

This morning arrived a Mail from Hamburgh, and the following are the most important articles in the papers-

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28 .- His Imperial Majesty has issued from the quarters of the regiment of Hetzki an ordinance dated 16th of September, which says, that on account of the general peace now prevailing in Europe, the annual recruiting in the whole Empire shall cease, and the sixth corps of the army, which is to be wholly broken up, employed for completing the army and the fleet.

Hamburgh, Oct. 18 .- The third confidential meeting of the Ministers to the Diet was to take place

on the 15th of this month. Accounts from St. Petersburgh ay, that the Emperor is expected back in that city on the 26th October.'

BOXING.

On Tuesday last a battle was fought at Hastings, for 20 guineas a side, between D. Cohen, a Jew of some note in the pugilistick world, and one G. Lansdell, a farrier, a pupil of Dutch Sam, ander whom he has attained some celebrity in the above noble science. Much amusement was ahticipated by the lovers of the fansy, from the well known skill of the combatants, but, in reality, much disappointment was experienced, particularly by the friends of Lansdell, in con-England, could not be executed, as sequence of his having been too the stock on hand was very small, free in his libations for his own success, it was boon perceived, on entering the field of action, that he was more than half seas over, and o'clock in the evening. consequently, in no condition for the sport.—They however set to Betting two to one in favor of Co-

1st Round. Some cautious sparing was displayed on both sides at setting to. Lansdell planted a good left hander, which was returned with interest, by his opponent, and after some sharp fighting Lansdell went down. Three and four to one on the Jew.

2d. Lansdell came gaily up to the mau, but was hit down immediately by a tremendous chopper on the nose which made the claret fly freely.

3d. Lansdell appeared quite stupified from the effects of the lastround and fought very shy, he, however, planted some good blows, and with some effect, and Cohen went down,

Four to one on Cohen. what recovered, and faced his man with much spirit; sparring for some time, which ended in a severe rally, in which both men showed a great deal of sound bottom. Here Lanadell received a blow in the

6. 7 and 8. Lanadell scarcely able Within these two or three days to stand, was hit about at pleasure several vessels have been chartered by his adversary and wear down

and hit at random night and left the was received with the greatest cooliness. and battered about the head most ternot appear in time. Thus ended the

Benjamin Sewell, BOOT & SHOE MAKER.

Respectfully informathe public, that he has flist received a complete stock of good Leather, and is now prepared to do work in the neatest and best style, both for Ladies and Gentlen en, having employed Journsymen for both branches, who are first rate workmen.

He has for Sale Leather and Shoemaker's Utensils.
Dec. 26.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the high court of chancery the subscriber will offer at public sale on Monday the 6th day of January next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at the late

dwelling of Joseph Selby, deceased. All of the real estate of the said deceased, lying on Deep Creek, in Anne Arundel county, called Selby's Lot, containing 300 3-8 acres of land more or less. The aforesaid land has on it a comfortable dwelling house, and of ther necessary out buildings, it has on it a choice collection of fruit trees, is well wooded and has a good landing, making it convenient to carry produce and marketing to the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis; the soil is well adapted to the growth of all kinds of grain, and is particularly suited to the early growth of all kinds of market stuffs-the above land will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security with interest thereon from the day of

sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock At the same time and place will be sold by order of the orphans court, all the personal estate of Elizabeth Selby late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, consisting of a number of horses, cattle and sheep, household furniture and plantation utensils, 50 barrels of corn and a parcel of fodder; also will be sold at public or private sale a number of likely young negroes for a term of years. The personal property will be sold on a credit of six months for all sums of twenty dollars or upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved ecurity with interest from the sale; all sums under twenty dollars the eash to be paid.

Thomas Sellman, Trustee & Executor. Dec. 26.

NOTICE.

At he request of the Managers, Sig-At the request of the managers, sig-nior Calusi informs the Citizens of Annapolis, that the regular Season Balls which commenced on Thursday, the 5th instabt, will be held every Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. P. M. at the Assembly Room. All Gentlemen desirous of attending them will be fornished with Tickets at the door. The subscribers are requested to exhibit their tickets at the door, but they may be distinguished from those who Annapolis, Bec. 12

By the Committee of Claims. The Committee of Claims will sit every day during the present Session, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3

By order, Geo. Murdoch, Clk. For Sale,

Several valuable plantation hands. Several Valuation Inquire at this office. December 5.

NOTICE.

The subscriber intends to petition the Legislatur of Maryland at their next session for the benefit of the insolvent act pasted a November Session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements the sto.

John Media. Oct. 31.8

MM.R. THOMPSON, Boot & Shoemaker,

Having commenced business in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Walter Cross, in Church street, and nearly opposite Mr. B. Chamba store, solition a share of public patrowing. Ha assures his friends, and all a me disposed to encourage him, that every a cutlent will be given to their orders for work, which no pains shall be apared to make theat and strong; and every way sulfatilate their own fancies. able to their own faucies.

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