On motion of Me. Taney, leave to bring in a bill to prevent the passage of bank notes within this state at a rate, below their nominal va-

Wednesday, December 16. . . A message was sent to the house proposing to go immediately into the election of a register of wills for Harford county ..

Mr. Taney reported a bill to'regulate the manner of obtaining and altering public roads in this state.

A message was received from the house, declining to proceed. at present, to the election of a register of wills for Harford county.

Thursday, December 17. Mr. Winchester presented a petition for altering Madison-street in the city of Baltimore. Referred.

Mr. Winchester obtained leave to bring in a bill relating to the sheriff of Baltimore county. Also a bill relating to justices of the peace and constables within the city of Baltimore. Also a bill relating to Baltimore city court.

Friday. December 18. Mr. Carmichael obtained leave to bring in a bill to quiet posses sions, and to prevent suits at law. The president laid before the senate the following letter:

Cambridge, Dec. 16, 1818. Gentlemen,

I have this moment had the ho nour to receive your joint letter of the 14th instant, notifying me of my having been, on that day, duly elected Governor of the state of Maryland for the ensuing year. 1 request the favour of you, gentlemen, to assure the branches of the legislature, over which you respec ively preside, of the light sense I entertain of the honour they have confe red upon me by his appoint ment, and to inform them, that in predience to their call, I will repair to the seat of government as soon as the necessity c some previous arrangements will admit.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, with much respect and esteem, your obedient servant,

C. GOLDSBOROUGH. To the honourable the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of delegures.

Mr. Winchester reported the following bils: An act relating to justices of the peace and constables within the city of Baltimore. An act relating to the city of Balti more. An act relating to the sheriff o Baltimore county; and an act for shutting up part of a street called Manison-street in the city of Baltimore. Severally read.

Aiso a biil to confirm an act relating to election districts in the city Baltimore-passed and sent to the house of delegates.

Mr. Cresap obtained leave to bring in a bill to prohibit cockfighting, and other cvil practices, in Allegany.

Saturday, December 19. The clerk of the council delivers a communication from the execu tive, enclosing an account of experdirares by the late governor on the government-house and furni-

tur. Read.

WANTED,

A FARM, within four to ten miles of Annapolis, consisting of three or four handled acres of Land, for which Lors in Baltimore, well situated, will be given in exenange. These lots are in a rayourable position for being leas. ed they adjoin a paved street, and bind on two streets, one of which is a main avenue to the city; the property is it present under a lease for 4 years, at four hundred dollars a year, and af-ter it expires Lots may be leased on very advantageous terms and to a con siderable amount. Applyin this office. Dec 10, 1818. 7w.

FOR SALE,

A FARM, of about 300 acres, from & to 10 mues of Annapolis, and near the river Severn Lots in the city of Baltimore will be taken in payment Apply at this office.
Dec. 24.

Williamson's Hotel.

J. WILLIAMSON,

Easing rented that large and commedious building opposite the Church Circle, in the City of Annapoin, and formerly occupied by Mrs. Robinsen, respectfully informed public, that he has commenced keeping a Lawrin, and will use every exertion to gave assisfaction to show those being an the immediate vicinity of the Statebouw. Gestlementation as sembers of the Legislementation, as sembers of the Legislementation. Ladice and Genterma seconmodated with booths; By the day, werk, month or year. Private Patter accumulated et the shortest appear with all men, inch the scane.

MAILYLAND GAZETTE Annapolis, Thursday, Dec. 24.

Mr. Gallatin, has written from Paris, says the Democratic Press, to a friend in the western part of Pennsylvania, declaring his positive determination to return to the United

A dinner was given by the Bar of the city of New-York on the 14th instant, to the late chief justice Thompson on his retiring from the Bench to assume the duties of the late appointment conferred on him by the president of the U. S. In the reply made by that distinguished character, in answer to a complimentary address delivered by Mr. Harrison, we find the following sentiment, which is worthy the serious attention of every friend to the judicial establishments of his

" It is an opinion I have long entertained, and in which I am daily more and more confirmed, that the character and usefulness of the bench is inseparably connected with the bar, and whenever I see a blow aimed at the latter, I feel that it must and will ultimately fall upon the former."

COMMUNICATION.

Democratic Consistency. Before the year 1811, it was deemed expedient by the Democraic party of Maryland, to extend their influence by the agency of a party paper to be establis ed at the seat of government. The means necessary for this purpose, were to be acquired from individual contrioution, and from the patronage or the state government. According ty, in the year 1811, Jehn Chandler the editor of a paper devoted to their views, was elected, by a resolution of both branches of the legislature, printer to the state, &c.

The resolution was resisted in the House of Delegates, y the federalists as unconstitutional, by en croaching on the privileges of their body, and they recorded their opposition on the journals of the

In 1812, the federalists had a ma jority, and by an order, directed the committee of claims to have the printing business of the house of delegates done by any person they might select. This proposition was opposed by the democratic party. upon the ground, that Jehu Chandler was the printer to the state, and as suce was entitled to all the perquisites arising from the printing of the business of the house of delegates; that if any other person was employed, yet Chandler would have a fair claim against the state for whatever sum he might have madfrom the printing thereof; and that to employ any other person than]. hu Chandler, as print r, would be a profligate expenditure of the public money, as Chandler would unquestionably be paid, by the intervention of a jury. They recorded on the votes and proceedings this construction, which they had given to ms appointment.

Chandler was urged, by this construction of his political friends, to interest the senate in his favour. They felt for him all the attachment resulting from political association; end, although they had no constitutional right originating any provision for his relief, they volunteered an expression of their opinion as to the course which the house of delegates ought to adopt. They sent a message to the house, in which they express "an opinion that the claims of the memorialist are well founded, both up n usage and principle; they are well founded upon usage, because his predecessors in office," (as printers to the state,) were not only entrusted with, and compensated for printing the laws and votes and proceedings of the general assembly, but they were also employed and paid to execute any occasional demand which might require the use of their professional services. This exclusive right of the printer to ex cute all the printing business of the state, seems to have been considered, not only as incidental to his appointment, but as inseparably appendant to his office." "As therefore the printer to the state has heretofore been invariably employed to print every thing fequired by either branch of the legislature, the conclusion seems in? vitably to tollow, that during his ontinuance in office, no other person can be appointed to perform any part of his auties, or participate his motuments, without a mar flest vio-

that sy the senate admit they find no right: to originate any clieft they uniplays to difference to she pills capnot bet express their surficise at ciple of the shift of it gots, which the profilered design as the profilered design of the sense person, trop hold. the proffered opinions of the monaces that the perition of Chandler had ing a bhusing time (we office been referred to a committee to ack profit and To the alleged introge on. The committee reported that ment of which republican rule, by of delegates "the exclusive right derecords so clamorously objected. of appointing its own officers. The nature of the officers, & their numthe last election.

bers, are no where enumerated; that cormerly the bound of delegates, was not in the practice of ordering any papers to be printed, but that copies of the same, when necessary, were mustiplied by committee clerks solely appointed by the house; that as the objects of legislation encreased, the house, with a view to dispaten and economy, ordered copicao be printed under- their own controul, and the charges thereof to be placed on the journals of accounts, as a portion of the contingent exgenses of the session, growing out of their discretion, and in the same manner that their committee clerks were par . It is thus apparent, that the business of the profits of doing which, Chandler complains he was deprived, was originally performed by clerks, exclusively appointed by the house, under the universally reognized right of the house "to appoint its own officers," and that the printer has been substituted by the house, instead of committee clerks, and that therefore Chandler was not entitled to any relief." Chander instituted a suit, in the Baltimore county court, against the state, to recover damages for the refusal of the house of delegates to suffer nim to print their bills. The fate of that action is not known to the writer. From 1812 to the present time, the democrats have abused & vilified the federal delegates of 1812, for thus violating the rights of Chandler as printer of the state & giving to Green the running printing business of the house, during that session. They were charged with practising towards him the most unequivocal and criminal in justice, and of being guilty of a fla grant violation of their duty, by bringing on the state an action, which must certainly terminate in a loss to the state. In 1816, the lederai party obtained the ascendancy, and reinstated Green as printer the state. On the 9th instant, Mr. Maulsby, a democrat from Harfora, moved the same order which the federalisis adopted in 1812, by which Mr. Green obtained the printing business of the house, which was adopted; every federalist voting in favour of the resolution, and John Chandler now performs the printing business of a democratic house of delegates, although Green is printer to the state."

Let the public ponder on this graring inconsistency of the dem cratic party, and from hence learn h, w to appreciate their sincerity, and the charges which they hereafter shall make against the integrity of the federal party, who through out the whole of this collision, et ther when in or out of power, have displayed a rigid adherence to constitutional principles, while those who assailed the integrity of their motives, and soundness of their doctrines, have "blowed hot or cold" as might best comport with the views of their party.

COMMUNICATED.

They know the popular arts by which the people are influenced. The so elegaty of the People is their pretext. Their smbitton the exciting cause; their own domination, the end. These insidious and pretended friends of the People, plot the rule of Baltimore, and the b ndage of the co-nties, so that the political trength and revenue of the State may be employed for their own uses, MR. GREEN,

As the following extract from the Federal Gazette embraces a summary of the proceedings of the house for the firs four or five days, you will please copy it:

From a Correspondent at Annapolis. "A quorum of the H use of Delegat s appeared on Moniay, qualified and adjourned. On Tuesday they proceeded to ballot for a Speak-The federalists nominated Mr. Lecompte, a gentlemen distinguishd for his parliamentary knowledge, acquired in the zealous discharge of the duties of a Delegate from Dorhester county, for many years. The majority nominated James Brown, Esq: He was elected, and has since displayed a commendable liberality towards the minority, by giving them as fair a representation, in the different committees, as could have been expected. Mr. Louis Gassaway, the chief clark, was removed and Mr. John Brewer appointed his successor, although the latter is a of delegates, in reply, remark, ready the Register of the Land Of 1812 . 88,842 84

A Reading Clerk Was also appoint ed; I believe he is arom Dorchester; instante reward for her struggle in

Mr. Lecompte pressed the appointment of the customary officers of the House, so that the business of the session might progress: A motion for the House to digiturn prevailed, and those-boasted triends of economy, who charged the Pederatists with a waste of their time dut; ing the last session, are to occupy three days in organizing the House!!! On-Wednesday old MILLS, who had acted thirty three years as Sirgiant at Arms, was re-elected, in opposition to the denunciations of the selfih and vindictive, who laboured for an universal proscription, that they and their friends might feed on the crum s or the Treasury. Mr. Kell is denounced by the terrorists of this borough, for his maniy stand in ia vour or Mills, who has retained in all the changes of party, in the most angry times, his station. Sipart, though a soldier of the revolution. was removed from the office of Door Kreper; he is a Federalisi-that is his only crime. Thas, notwithstanding the torrent of newspaper scurrility, which the Democrats for the last four years, have poured out against the State Government for hunting them from office the first moments or their triumph, display the same principle of action which they denounced in others. In this removal they exhibit their attachment to the principles of the revoonly three measures of general interest have been suggested; an additional standing committee, to be alled the Committee of Ways and Means, has been created on the motion of Mr. Lecompte, wno is its chairman: he has an intimate knowtedge of the fiscal concerns of the State. Emboldened by the result of the late elections, the present majority in the House of Delegates will suggest every means, likely to gain the Executive, and thereby reinstate themselves in office. They deem that these results may be obtained by destroying the political influence of the smaller counties. Under the insidious protence of vesting all power of appointing to office directly in the people, they contemplate to give to Baltimore, Hartora, and Frederick, an overwheiming and irresistible influence over thedestimes of the State. Mr. Wortnington of Frederick, has therefore obtained a bill, providing for the election of the Governor of the State, by a majority of the votes of the citizens thereof. This proposition will, no doubt, be followed up by others, originating in the same motives and directed to the same end. Mr. Kennedy trom Washington, obtained leave to bring? in a bill placing the Jew and the Christian on the same footing as to political rights. Mr Dorsey of Charles, has obtained leave to bring in a bill, providing that the monies, heratotore paid into your city treasurv for the use of the city for duties on sales at auction, * shall, here-

*We have furnished ourselves with a statement from the city register up to the present year. If the State of Maryland has not the benefit of these sources of revenue which every other state in the union has, it may be fairly ascribed to the influence which Balti more has over the Democracy of the House of Delegates. The Senate have already given an earnest of what they will do, if this proposition shall ever reach them, in what they have done during the last session, in relation to the tax on the proceeds of lotteries; from which a large revenue will be hereafter annually received. The utility and the bearing of that measure are the causes of the hostility which the Baltimore papers breathed during the last summars are the causes.

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venue, nearly four fundred cold, to what this State or during the last war. " ...

Legitaire Processing Mr. Jenifer, of Charles young member of great has introduced a nill for the vation of sheep. This is co an object of great interest especially as it is grated, the is now sought for as an art exportation. Mr. Wilson cester, a gentleman of great cal experience, and whose been devoted to the interest state, has asked for permis submit a plan to facil ate lection of debts due from ban to enforce the payment of under the penatty of lorleitin chartes. At is a question of interest to the state, and th ple, and will in all probability a discussion, upon the expediency of the me Mr. Digges, of Prince George moved for leave to repeal the section of the law of the last on relating to negroes. Its the inverest of the slave holder misdirected philanthropy which quently interposes in Baltimo tween the master, and his who have absconded to that will 'ere long, it it shall be nued. produce a feeling requestion acts to punish mos emplary those who shall impre intermeddle. Of those negroe now abscond, tew indeed are a tured, and the evil is daily in ing. As long as the law tol slavery, it ought to give to the ter every necessary means taining the services of his Baltimore and Philadeiphia ar to negroes, what the Den of was to travellers, many go in, return. Mr. Dorsey, as conn with the reform which he de the criminal code to require, n a bill to prohibit the cours rom sentent ng slaves to the tentiary. It s suggested, that prohibition ought to extend to Monday, Dec. 14. This h

the day appointed by the cons tion for the election of the gov or. Charles Golusboroug . Esqu of Dorchester, was elected in position to Fr sby Tilghman. of Washington. From the

1794, till last year, Mr. G. has actively engaged in public lies gentleman in ou state possess. greater share of sound pract political knowledge, or is more timately acquainted with the tale the standing and views, of the minent characters in the differ sections of the state.

On motion by Mr. C. Dorsey, following order was read:

As it is not requisite for the tere t of the state that the office Auditor to the state should be tinued, it is therefore Ordered, T the said office be and the sam hereby discontinued; and that be a committee to prepare and port a bill providing for the keeping of the books belonging for connected with, the said office

When Mr. Dorsey made his ion, Mr Kell, from Baitimore. marked, that "that thing had beer led; that they haddetermined on long ago!" It is now ascertain that they intend not to abclish office, but to transfer its dutie the auditor of the Chancery and to pay him an equivalent. idea has been suggested, in c qu nce of the difficulty of brin their party to unite in favour o of the number of applicants, are striving to exclude the pro incumbent, Mr. Lockerman.

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True copy from the City books

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Or motion by Mr. C. Dorsey, Or-That the Treasurer of the foters Shore furnish the house in statement, shewing the exdittes made by the state for the fairentiary, the times when the me were made, and the amount of sams drawn from the treasury the officers of that institution. The treasury department in obe-

eace to this order has furnished the house with the following state-TREASURY OFFICE,

Annapolis, Dec. 16th, 1818.

la compliance with an order o Be House of Delegates, of the 15th nst I have the nonour to enclose a fatment shewing the expenditures inde by the state for the Peniten. my from the 13th of January, 106, to the Sist of October 1818, sclesive.

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B. HARWOOD, Tr. W. S. Md. Treisury Office, Annapolis, Dec. 16th, 1818.

Let the people of Maryland rett on this immense expenditure I the state treasury. They have teven the consolution of knowof that any essential good has realted from this liberal dir-ction of Baltimore, in reviewing the ope-Ation of the Penitentiary, draw a mbre and melancholy picture of

police mirals; they say-"The committee would have falln short of their duty; been unjust to that institution-and themselves, ad they not borne testimony to the aperior manner in which it is confacted; they cannot forbear, to exrest an opinion, that the perpetrathe not adequately punished there, as to deter others, or prevent a epctition when released.

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