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DYAL CHARTER. ter granted in the yea Ter Most Execulent Ma-, Queen of England, Ireland, and Defender of . to her loyal and faithful biling the port of Annaof late become an object iosity and great interest ious instrument, the onof pure, unmixed, arisich is permitted to disepublican country, we ve some short account. trument, by the authothe municipal concerns are regulated, and by ich the officers of our hold their seats for life. s are of the most odious the highest degree rehe sentiments, the feel-

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which has been introduced into a House of Delegates for the after tion of this aristocratical chartening will, at the suggestion, and into pliance with the wishes of a few to contented individuals, be refern to the next General Assembly All to the next General Ass not for us to dictate to the light ture what course it should pure but should this bill be rejected referred, we venture to say that a exhale our souls in the detraction, but let us ra-

The present winter has been f mildest, considering the weather to the present period, which t oldest among us recollect eger he ing experienced. So favourable h it been to vegetation, that the bu of the trees have already begans put forth. The appreliensions the husbandman are alive, and u less speedily relieved by unexpect and severe frost, it is too likely the will be realized by the destructi of all the forward fruits. I from frost. Yesterday evening the was a shower of rain accompany with heavy peals of thunder and vid flashes of lightning.

After three weeks discussion the Report of the Military Competee concerning the Seminole Wa Congress have disagreed to some of the same as relates to the ex-tion of Arbuthnot and Ambrist and shewed their full approbation the whole proceedings of Geor Jackson, during that war, by a jection of the subjoined resolution offered by Mr. Cobb. The ve were—for the resolution 70, 25

Resolved, That the late selas of the Spanish posts at Pensace and St. Carlos de Barancas, West-Florida, by the army of United States, was contrary to constitution of the United States

Derezeau, the third mail robb was ascertained to have beed Philadelphia on Thursday last/D police officers of that place have! been able to discover the route wit he has taken.

A volume of 500 pages is present to be published by A. HATE of Hartford, Connecticut. It is tains "the unparallelled suffering JOHN CUSTOS, who nine times derwent the most cruel tofful ever invented by man; and septe ced to the Galley four years, command of the Inquisition at boh, in order to extort from him Secreta of Free Masonry."

Desistation Proceedings HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Tuesday, Feb. 21.
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Wedorday, Feb. 3.

om Ogio T. Willson, of Cal for apecial act of insolvency. sudry inhabitants of Dor-er, that the bridge over Blackmay be made a draw bridge. Richard Harrington, inn-keep-St. Michael's, that merchants ot be permitted to sell spirituiquors and suffer it to bedrank id about their stores, and that may not be allowed more than public house at said place. F om ry inhabitants of Greensboh, for the revival of an act apting commissioners to carry inffect a law to pronibit swine go at large in said village. From ige A. Smith, late sheriff of Cage, to be refunded a sum of mopaid for a fine imposed on Wm. h, which he has not been able to

Mr. Maulsby reported a bill to note Sunday schools. Mr. Lecompte reported favouraon the petition of Abraham

Ine house resumed the consider: ion of the bill to facilitate the revery of debts due from the sevebanks n this state, and to comthe sa d banks to pay specie for ir notes or forfeit their char-

On motion of Mr. Harrison, That same be referred to the next geral assembly. Determined in the gative-yeas 29, nays 40.

Mr. Lecompie's motion to strike t the third clause was with-

On motion by Mr. Wm. A. Steu-rt, That the words "ten per cent-m" be stricken out of said chare? esolved in the affirmative. On motion of Mr. Wm. R. Steurt, the said blank was fitted up with

he word "six per centum." On motion of Mr. Kell, the queson was put, That the said bill be committed? Determined in the egative.

On motion of Mr Kennedy, That he whole of the bill from the 3d ection be stricken out? Determin-d in the negative. On motion of Mr. Washington,

he question was put, That the ouse reconsider the third section? Determined in the negative.

On motion of Mr. Lecompte, the uestion was put, That the words and after a juil investigation of the oncerns and situation of the bank, f in their judement and opinion he public interfer shall require it," be inserted after the words "the ourts may, upon proof of the fact of refusal by the bank to pay specie for s notes." kesolved in the affirma-

On motion of Mr. Lecompte, That he words "if in their opinion the interest of the creditors shall re quire it," beinserted after the words "that the court declaring and ad-judging the forfeiture of the charter of any bank."

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the further consideration, of the same was postponed until to-morrow.

- Thursday, Feb. 4.

Mr. Claude presents, the memorial of the commissioners appointed by the Executive to superintend the improvements of the state-house

-Mr. Kell delivers an unfavourable report on the memorial of the General Dispensary-concurred with.

Mr. Hawkins presents the memorial of Joseph Cresap, of Allegany, praying for compensation for revoutionary services.

Mr. Stephen presents the memopensition for services as printer to

Mr. Stephen sloogpresents the memorial of sundry citizens of An Appolis praying that several objec-

bring up the secords, and collect the fees due Tobias Butlet, severally rold and referred.

fitled. An act to reduce into one the different oaths, declarations and subscriptions, required by the declaration of rights wonstitution-& form of government. Read.

The house resumed the consider. ation of the bill to facilitate the recovery of debts due from the several banks in this state, and to compel the said banks to pay specie for their notes, or forfeit their charters After making several amendments, the bill passed-year 42, nays 23.

Six o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Breckenridge presents the petition of Charles Gwinn & Co. to be authorised to extend their wharf. Mr. Breckentidge also presents the memorial of the managers of the Washington Monument Lottery, to be exempt from tax.

Mr. Lecompte presents the petition of Elizabeth Thompson, of Dorchester, that the compensation due her late-husband, may be extended to her.

Several bills were this evening acted on.

Friday, Feb. 5.

The bill to repeal all such parts of an act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at Nov. session 1805, as relates to the creditors of insolvent debtors, was read the second time and will not Dass.

On motion of the farriott, the following measage the read assented to, and sent to the senate.

We return you the nitl, entitled, An act to rep al so much of the act. entitled, An act for the better protection of slaveholders in the several counties therein mentioned as relates to the city of Ann point.

When we reflect that the passage of this law is asked for by the citizens of Annapolis with a unanimity of voice se dom equalled, and that the immediate representatives of the people of Anne-Arundel joined in the gratification of their wishes, we are at a loss to form the slightest reason for its rejection. It thesenate have any interests in view, bordering on the city, which they wish to protect, we can have to objection to any amendment witch may come in aid of their wishes.

It is with reluctance we return the bill for reconsideration, inas much as we perceive it has been it the senate chamber 31 days previ ous to its reject on; and nothing but the anxious wish of the citizens of Annapolis, expressed by their petition, and through their representatives, acquiesced in by the good people of Anne-Arundel, through heir immediate fepresentatives, combined with the justice of their claim, would induce us to cruio it. We do hope, on reconside bill will meet with the sanction of

Mr. H. Tilghman delivers the

following report: The committee to whom was re terred the petition of sundry inha bitants of Kent county, praying that the levy court of the said county might be authorised to levy a sum might be authorised to levy a sum of money on the assessable property of the county, sufficient to indemnify Benj. Hanson and Richard Brice, citizens of the said county, for the loss of their buildings and property destroyed by fire applied to them by unknown incendiaries in the month of December last, beginner to report that considering the grant the prayer of the petitioners whilet without the consent of the inhabitants of the county; and inasmuch ar a targe majority of the inhabitants of the read county. of the said county have not expressed their consent to the imposition of the tax, your committee beg leave to recommend to your honourable body to refer the consideration

y special order, passed, and plionable and oppressive provisions! On morian of Mrs. C. Dorsey, the materials—but dill eggys it s new to house resolventicell into compile, aspect, and then was much better the scharter of the spinion of the giving Cha Capo Jude cull be the H. Fighman presents affects.

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mendments.
Mr. Marriott presents a memoti-affrom stindry inhabitants of Anne-M. Kennedy delivers a bill, en- Arundel county the city, of Baltitapsco. Also a petition from Ro-bert Welch, of Ben. late sheriff of Anne firundal county, that certain suits may be reinstated in Talbot county count.

87x o'clock, P. M. A variety of business, principally of a local nature, was transacted this evening, and the house adjourn-

Ffom the Alexandria Gazelle, HELANGHOL EVENT: mounce that general A. T. MA ON, of Virginia, is no more. He this morning fell in a duel with J. M. McCarry, esq. The parties met at Bladensburge, Maryland, 10 A. M. with marine muskets, and fought at the distance of ten paces. General Mason received Mr. Mc-Carty's fire in the heart, and instantly expired. The latter was wounded in the arm, but not severely. Mr. McCarty accompanied by his friend, arrived in town at 12 o'clock. The sensation produced among our citizens, at this truly heart-rending is telligence, has never been equalled; and among the variety of tumors it is impossible to obtain all the circumstances correctly.

The quarrel originated at the last lection for congress in Loudon county, Virginia, when gen. Mason was the democratic candidate. A long controversy ensued in the publie prints, and it was believed that the interference of friends had amicably adjusted the difference. Bur the event has proved otherwisethe arbitrary rules of honour have demanded that blood should be shed, and the use of general Mason has been the accifice. Both the parties were of high standing. The dereased was the late senator in congress from Virginia, and the survivor elected last spring a member of the house of delegates.

CONGRESSIONAL. From the Alexandria Guzette. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT AT WASHINGTON.

House of Representatives. Friday, February 5.

The house of representatives affords nothing worth communicating. The strength of Hercules could not squeeze a drop from a dried spunge, nor any talents now extract from the exhausted Seminole question, a topic or argument worth your printing. The house sat yesterday again with closed doors, & their proceedings would made by afford a rich repast to your ceaters, whether in itself important or unimportant, merely because the subject is a secret-for forbidden fruit is as sweet now as in the days of mother Eveif it could only be got at, it would be a nice morcean for a momentbut it cannot-until the talismanic veto shall be taken off; and it is not improbable that public curiosity-will subside long before that can happen. In the mean time it is whispered, without doors, that the subject is a treaty of some kind or other with the Chickasaw Indians, and that it

has created much heat in the house. A speech made by Mr. Waiker, a Ky, member, in defence of general leave to report, that considering the Jackson is much spoken of as having petition as an application to tax the inhabitants of the county for a pur. The debate upon that question is pose not now authorised by law, and expected to continue for another for a tax which is not to be applied week—the orators have not yet half to the general use of the inhabitants emptied themselves, they are still of the county, your committee do pretty full-and, like murder, the not think it expedient or right to whole must out Heaven help the

Saturday, February 6. General Harrison concluded, this day, a speech which he commenced yesterday, on that man worn sub-ject the Seminole was said to our great surprise, continued to give it a new appearance-to faire a new able body to refer the consideration a new appearance—to the perition to the next general nap, as it were, upon the old shabe life whatever, unless by a written or assembly, by which time the will of by bare threads. The superindudes from me, the inhabitants of the and county ced covering, however, was cert will life the pinkinky, can be better ascertained.

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| Deal sil men parce of the laws of clearing which had to no many days to peal sil men parce of the course of the public. General appointed to regulate stid apply certains mosey to cowards law to september of the public. General appointed to regulate stid compile certain mosey to cowards law to september of the public. General appointed to regulate stid to supply certains mosey to wards law to september of the public. General appointed to regulate stid to supply certains mosey to wards law to supply certains mosey to wards law to supply to supply certains mosey to wards law to supply to supply to supply certains mosey to wards law to supply to supply certains mosey to wards law to supply to versed in historical lore, and it upt that branch of learning, has acquired no small share of its circumstantial detail. Hence, however trite the subject may have been, before it falls to his share to discuss it, it is seldom siresome or uninterestings in his hands, as is the case with many of our full-mouthed orators. In his decisions on gen. Jackson's conduct, he neither "judged by wholesale, nor condemned;" but a warded his censure or bestowed his applause as his judgment or dis conscience directed. He censured the execution of Ambrister;-and he condemned the taking of the Spaaisn posts, because he could not perceive that any military necessity existed for it. And having done so, he expressed his conviction that gen. Jackson's patriotism was of that unequivocal kind which would make him rejoice that in the country which gave him the homage of every heart, in gratitude for his ser vices, and in admiration for his mi litary talents, there was virtue e nough to make a clear distinction between his high qualities and great actions on the one hand, and his errors and misconduct on the other, and to mark with censure and disapprobation the latter, with the same truth and sincerity of heaft with which they honoured and applauded the former. Gen. Harrison was followed by Mr. Baidwin, who vindicated Gen. Jackson in a very good, though not very long speech. The venerable Gen. Reid, of Mary land, last rose in defence of the reort of the committee, but had spoken only a few minutes, When he gave way to a motion for the committee to rise, and will again proceed to give the house the benefit of his sentiments this morning.

> By His Excellency Charles Goldsborough, Esquire, Governor of Mu-

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it has been represented to me by a considerable inumber of res pectable persons, inhabitants of the neighbourhood of Rockhall, in Kent county, who, in December last, formed themselves into a society for the pur pose of detecting & bringing to punish ment, according to law, negroes and other thieves, and the receivers of stolen goods; that in consequence of their exertions to carry the laws of the state against such offenders into effect, some of the members and principal officers of the society have sustained serious injury by unknown midnight incendi aries: that a barn of Benjamin Han son, and a corn-house of Richard Brice have been burnt down, and a stable be longing to William Crane set on fire; and, that there appears to be a systematic plan among the above described offenders, to destroy by fire, the houses and property of every member of the have thought proper to issue this my proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of One Hundred Dollars to any person who shall discover, apprehend, and prosecute to conviction, the offenders in each case herein specified, or Fifty Dollars for each offender, if more than one: And I also offer a Pardon to any one of the persons implicated in the said offences, who shall discover, and bring to conviction, the residue of the persons concerned in the perpetration thereof.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, this twenty eight day of January, (L s.) eighteen hundred and nine-

CHARLES GOLDSBOROUGH.

By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council Ordered, That the bove Proclama

tion be published twice a week for four weeks in the Marylan Cazette, Federal Gazette, & Federal Republican. . Feb. 11.

CAUTION.

Merchants, Shopkeepers, and others, are requested not to deliver to any person or persons, on my account, any article whatever, unless by a written op-

FOR SALE ara. Apply to WILLIAM BPEWER.

Notice is hereby given; that the Levy Court of Anno Arundal county will mest on the third, Monday of March nest, for the purpose of laying the county levy for the year

By order WM. S. GREEN, CIL

Information Wanted.

In the year 1814, a young man; of the name of CARLOS L MALLO RY, a native of Woodbury, Litchfield county, Connecticut, and then resident with David Woodward, of that place, as an apprentice to the Tanuing and Currying and Shoemaking business, left his home, and has never been heard of by his friends since that period He is now, if living, 24 years otage about 6 feet high, black eyes, and of a dark complexion. The object of this notice is to obtain information of his present situation. Any person, therefore, who can communicate any thing relative to the fate of this young man, will do an act of humanity, which will be remembered with lasting gratitude by his af-flicted parents and relatives, by address sing letters to Mr. Athaniel Mallory, Newton, Fairfield county, Connecticut.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

JOHN M'HENRY,

Of Allegany County, GIVES NOTICE, That he has ready for publication a work styled.

Ejectment Law of Maryland.

The plan of this work has been so arranged as to embrace, within a narrow compass all the decisions of the courts of law deemed worthy of notice, relating to the title and location of land-from the earliest period down to the present time. It also contains an inroductory view of the origin of the land titles of Marvland, and the circumstances under which they emanated from Lord Proprietary, the source whence almost all our land titles are derived The work will be printed as soon as a number of subscribers suffi. cient to defray the expense of it shall have been procured.

The author takes this opportunity to give notice, that having, since he retired from the Bar, directed his professional pursuits more particularly to the land titles of Maryland, he will confine himself to that department of the law, and not intending to engage in the litigation of the Bar, will give counsel in all matters and controversies concerning the title and location of land in Maryland. Letters, (vest paid,) directed to Yough Green Glades post office. Allegany county, will be at-

The Subscriber,

At the Boot and Shoe Shop on Churchstreet, next door above the Post-Office, has on hand the following articles of

ready made work:
Men's long and short boots,

Do. fine shoes and pumps, Women's Morocco shoes & slippers,

Do. Leather, do. do. Children's shoes and quarter hoots, in a great variety of sizes & kinds. Men's, women's and children's coarse shoes,

And is prepared to make up any description of boots and shoes to order, with neatness and durability, at short notice. Has also for sale, New England and Baltimore made shoes, Fleecy cork soles, &c. A. Munroe.

Feb. 4, 1819.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, will be sold on Thursday the 25th of February inst. at the late residence of William James, on Rock Creek,

All the Personal Estate

of said James, (negroes excepted) consisting of horses, cattle, sheep, house-hold and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, &c. Terms of sale-For all sums over twenty dollars, bond with good security will be required, with interest from the day of sale, under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Feb. 4: Williams, Admr. 15.

For Sale or Hire, A NEGRO GIRL,

Acoustomed to house work. Apply 4t the Gazette Office. Pebruary 1.