Taken up Adrift.

By the subscriber, residing at Love Point, Kent Island, on the second day of April last, TWO MASTS, from seventy to seventy-five feet long. The owner can have them by proving property and paying charges.

WALTER K. WHITE.

May 11, 3w.

Planters Bank of Prince-George's County,

May 11th 1820.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders in this institution, that an election will be held, at the banking house, in the town of Upper Marlborough, on Monday the 19th June next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. to choose twelve directors to conduct the concerns of the bank the ensuing twelve months.

By order,
Trueman Tyler, Cash.

NOTICE.

Was taken up a drift on the 2d. day May 1820, on the Bay Flats, A small SLOOP, about twenty four feet keel and is decked, with a small cabin she has a suit of old sails upon her, and a very small anchor; she has lost her rudder. The owner is requested to come, and prove the property, and pay the charges, and take her away.

STEPHEN LINCHCOMB.
South River Neck.

May 11 3w

The American Farmer.

The first number of the American Farmer was issued on the 2d of April, 1819. It may now be considered as an established National Work, adapted to all the varieties of our climate, since many of the most eminent citizens in all the states contribute, by their patronage and their writings, to its circulation and its usefulness.

To make known all discoveries in the science, and all improvements in the practice of Agriculture and Domestic Economy—and to develope the means of Internal Improvements generally, constitute the chief objects to which the American Farmer is devoted It takes no concern or interest in any party politics, nor in the transient occurrences of the day.

The Farmer is published weekly, on a sheet the size of large newspaper, and folded so as to make eight pages —and to admit of being conveniently bound up and preserved in volumes.—Each volume will consist of 52 numbers, a title page and an index; and numerous Engravings to represent new implements, and approved systems of husbandry.

Each number gives a true and accurate statement of the then selling prices of country produce, live stock, and all the principal articles brought for sale in the Baltimore Market.

Terms of subscription $4 per vol but for the sum of Five Dollars, to be paid always in advance, the actual receipt of every number is guaranteed

As the Editor takes the risk and cost of the mail should subscription money miscarry, he holds himself, nevertheless, bound to furnish the paper

All gentlemen who feel an interest in the circulation of a Journal devoted to these objects, and conducted on this plan are requested to transmit the name of subscribers—but ☞ in all cases the money must be remitted before the paper can be sent. It will, however be returned, in any case, where the subscriber, on a view of the paper, not being satisfied, may think proper to return it to the Editor within 3 weeks.

An allowance of ten per cent. will be made, when claimed, on all monies received for, and remitted to the Editor.

A few of the first volume, either in sheets or well bound, with a copious Index, remain on hand for sale.

Notes of the banks of North & South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, generally, will be received at par. From subscribers residing in the states of Ohio and Kentucky, notes of the bank of Chilicothe will be received at par, and from such subscribers the notes of all other banks, which can be disposed of here at a discount of not more than ten per cent.

☞ All communications to be addressed to

JOHN S. SKINNER,
Baltimore.

April 20.

WANTED.

The highest Cash price will be given for a Negro Man who is a Carpenter. Enquire at this Office.

April 13. tlstJ.

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer first, second, and third Endorser, in assumpsit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill,
Common Bonds,
Appeal do.
Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

BOARDING HOUSE.

MRS. ROBINSON having leased that large and commodious Building near the Church, recently occupied as a Tavern by Mr. James Williamson, is prepared to accommodate Boarders by the day, week, month or year. Those who may be pleased to favour her with their patronage, may be assured that every exertion will be made to promote their comfort and satisfaction. A Livery Stable being situated in the vicinity of her House, Travellers may, with entire confidence, rely upon their Horses being carefully attended to.

March 23.

Tobacco Lands.

The subscriber has between 5 and 600 acres of Land for Sale, situated on the waters of Rhode River, in Anne-Arundel county, lying between the property of Col Mercer, and the estate lately sold by him, and now owned by Mr. Contee of Prince George's county.

These lands are considered to be of the first quality for Tobacco, produce very luxuriant crops of clover, under the plaster cultivation; abound with wood and timber, and have several fine springs of water.

The improvements are three tobacco houses, a good negro quarter, and corn house. If suitable to persons desirous of purchasing, they will be divided and sold in small parcels. Mr. Gray, living with John Mercer, Jr. Esqr. will shew the premises. Apply in Baltimore, to

JAMES CARROLL.

March 9. tf

An Overseer Wanted.

An active industrious Man, that can produce a satisfactory recommendation, will hear of an eligible situation, by applying to Mr. William Warfield, Merchant, in the city of Annapolis.

March 9. tf.

CITY HOTEL.

That Well Known Establishment, the

Union Tavern & City Hotel,

Formerly kept by George Mann, in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased, and is now occupied by

JAMES WILLIAMSON,

Who has opened a large and commodious TAVERN, where Boarders and Travellers will receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which the seasons afford.

Those who formerly favoured him with their custom, may be assured that every exertion will be made, and his personal aid given, to render them perfectly satisfied, and he invites those who have never witnessed his desire to please to give him a call, confident that if they do so once, they will repeat the visit whenever opportunity offers.

The Best Liquors, and fare of every kind, that can be procured, shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention paid to, and care taken of their horses. He therefore solicits public patronage.

March 23. tf.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of writs of fieri facias from the court of appeals, and the county court of Anne Arundel county, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, on Friday the 9th day of June next, on the premises, all the right, title, interest and estate, of John Wickes, in and to part of a tract of land situate in Anne-Arundel county, called Portland Manor, which said part contains 340 acres of land more or less, and was originally on the 9th of June 1814, sold by a certain Nicholas Brewer and John Gibson, trustees for the sale of the real estate of Richard Darnall, deceased, under a decree of the court of chancery, unto a certain Margaret Darnall, and by her transferred on the 30th day of May 1815, unto the said John Wickes; and also the following negroes, to wit: Davy, Betty, Flora and Sarah. Seized and taken as the property of John Wickes, and sold to satisfy debts due John Gibson and Nicholas Brewer use of Seth Sweetser, and Henry Darnall use of Joseph Daley use of Nicholas J Watkins. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Terms cash.

BENJ GAITHER, Sheriff, A. A. C.

May 18

Dancing Academy.

Mr. Guigon respectfully informs the inhabitants of Annapolis, that he will open his Dancing School on Monday next, the 15th of May, and will continue it every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Ball Room, from 4 o'clock to 6, for young pupils, and from 6 to 8 for Gentlemen, in the afternoon. He intends if desired to teach several Fancy Dances lately received from France. Mr G. hopes to have the same confidence which was bestowed upon him last summer. Terms $12 per quarter, $5 paid in advance.

Mr. Guigon Jr. begs leave also to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen that he will teach the French language in a very good method. Nothing will be neglected to give the true pronunciation of that useful and agreeable language. Terms $10 per quarter.

May 11 3w

LAWS OF MARYLAND

December Session, 1819,

Just published, and for Sale at this Office,

Price One Dollar.

March 23.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, May 16, 1820.

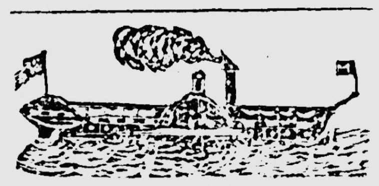
On application by petition of Jacob Basford and Henry Basford, administrators with the will annexed, of John Basford, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, Annapolis.

JNO GASSAWAY,
Reg. Wills A. A. County

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of John Basford, late of Anne Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 25th day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 16th day of May, 1820.

Jacob Basford,
Henry Basford. } *Admr's With the will annexed.*



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland,

CLEMENT VICKARS, COMMANDER,

Has commenced her regular route between Easton, Annapolis and Baltimore, for the accommodation of Passengers, Horses and Carriages.

The Maryland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat in the United States.

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Baltimore at six o'clock, PM. the same evening, Returning, leaves Baltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM. arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will arrive at Philadelphia early the next morning.

☞ All Baggage and Letters at the risk of the owners thereof.

March 2.

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20 Dollars Reward.

Stolen from the subscriber's stable on Sunday night the 26th of March 1820, a strawberry roan horse, 15 and a half hands high, long legged, switch tail, racks, paces and trots, has a star in his forehead, and is much rubbed with the traces; he is about 10 years of age Whoever delivers the said horse to the subscriber, with the thief also, shall receive 50 dollars, and if the horse only shall receive the above reward, with reasonable charges, by applying to the subscriber, living near the head of Severn, in Anne Arundel county.

Rezin Hammond.

March 30 6w.

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200 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber, on the 20th ult. without the least cause, a negro, named CHARLES, 18 or 19 years of age, about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, a tolerable stout limbed fellow, and well made, but not active. He is a dark mulatto, with thick lips, rather flat nose, and round face, and when spoken to indicates cunning from his artful and insinuating manner. Charles had on when he absconded a grey close bodied coat with several holes in the sleeves, kersey pantaloons, coarse stockings, and an old fur hat much worn.—Charles will probably endeavour to get to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where I purchased him, or to Charles county, where he has recently been I will give, if he is taken out of the state of Maryland, $200, if taken in Baltimore $100, if in the city of Washington or Annapolis $30, and if in Prince George's, $20, provided he is secured in jail so that I get him again. Charles has been accustomed to wait on me as a body servant, and is very artful.

BENJAMIN YOUNG.

Prince George's co. Md. Feb. 21—tf.

PROPOSALS

For publishing, in the City of Annapolis, A Periodical Work, to be entitled,

THE RELIGIOUS AND LITERARY REPOSITORY.

To be edited by a society of Laymen members of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The leading views of the Editors are stated in the following note, by one of the persons, who will be actively employed in the selection of the matter for publication.

"The Religious Magazines which have been heretofore published by members of the church, are, some of them, very useful as far as they go. My objection to them is, that they do not attempt to give us information, of which the laity, and indeed clergy, stand in much need, and which is with great difficulty to be obtained. In this country the laity have a considerable participation in the affairs of the church, and ought to possess an intimate knowledge of its history, constitution and laws. As church wardens, and trustees or vestrymen, as well as delegates to the convention, they have important and very solemn duties to perform, and with a knowledge of these duties, it ought to be the business of these magazines to furnish them. The subjects usually discussed in them have already been explained and enforced by pious and learned divines, with as much ability as could be expected from more modern writers, and a knowledge of what we are to believe and do in order to be saved," may be communicated to our readers as well by *selections*, as by any original matter which we might be able to offer to them. From the writings of approved divines, not always to be met with, even in possession of the clergy, we shall most frequently collect what it is deemed necessary to give on christian doctrine and duty. The magazine will aim to be useful, and desires no other reputation.

I am induced to hope that, besides furnishing the laity with useful information in regard to the duties which are imposed upon them, some *hints*, worthy of their attention, may occasionally be given to the clergy. While they act up to their ordination vows; endeavour to frame and fashion their lives according to the doctrine of Christ, to make themselves wholesome examples of the flock of Christ, and reverently obey their Bishops, following with a glad mind and will, their godly admonitions, they deserve, and there is in the laity of the church of Maryland generally, every disposition to honour and support them. If, however, at any time, any of them forget to pay due regard to their own solemn engagements, and instead of loving to "dwell together in unity," a design should be manifested to introduce disorder and misrule into the church, to oppose its legitimate authority, or to assume powers which do not belong to them, then it is not only the right, but it becomes the imperative duty of the laity, to animadvert upon such conduct with unsparing severity.

Approving entirely of the forms prescribed, and of the doctrines agreed to by our Church, ☞ will be no part of the business of the Magazine to recommend or *even to connive at*, any *new inventions*, whether in tenets, or discipline or worship.

TERMS.

The Repository shall be published twice a month, each number to contain sixteen pages royal 8 vo—Price two dollars per annum, one half payable in advance, and the other half upon the delivery of the 12th number

The first number shall appear on the third Saturday in January next, should a sufficient number of subscribers be obtained to justify the expense.

Subscriptions received at the office of the Maryland Gazette and at George Shaw's Store

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Subscribers to the Female Sunday School of Annapolis are respectfully informed that their annual payment is now become due. The subscription paper is left at Mr. Shaw's Store for collection.

May 4.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 25th day of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the quarter farm of Matthias Hammond, deceased, near the head of Severn, part of the personal property of the deceased consisting of cattle, sheep, hogs, farming utensils, household furniture, and other articles. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. The terms of sale are, cash for all sums under twenty dollars, and for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale.

REZIN HAMMOND, Ex'r.

April 27. ts.

Modern Characters

Just published and for Sale at

Geo. Shaw's Store.

Dec. 23.

MARSHALL'S SALE.

United States, District of Md. } *Annapolis, May 3.*

By virtue and in pursuance of an order from the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, directed to *Paul Bentalou*, Esquire, Marshall of the United States for said District, will be exposed at public auction, for cash, on Saturday, the 27th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the Stone Store of John Randall, Esq. in the city of Annapolis,

The Following Articles, viz:

A quantity of rigging and sails,
4 Coils rope, 1 cable and hawser,
1 Camboose, 2 iron cannon,
4 Gun carriages, 1 anchor,
A quantity of shot, 2 masts, 1 boom,
And sundry small articles.

Isaac Holland, Jr. Deputy Marshall.

May 18.

[illegible] Linen Warehouse

[illegible]

IRISH LINENS,

which he will sell [illegible]

He has now on hand [illegible]
3-4 white linens, [illegible] assortments,
ditto half bleached and [illegible]
5-4 & 10-4 diaper & damask [illegible]
3-4 diaper,
5-4 sheetings,
7-8 lawns,
Do. lass, Drogheda, [illegible]
Dingle Linen Checks.

The above goods have all been imported this spring, and as they are *consigned* from the Manufacturer will be found as cheap as any in America.

W. R. ADAIR.

He has also in Store

Madeira Wine of very superior quality,
Brass Wire,
2 Lustres,
London made cloths and superfine blue cloths.

April 20.

NOTICE.

JONATHAN WATERS,

If early application be made, will accommodate with BOARD & LODGING, half a dozen young Gentlemen at the rate of FIFTY CENTS per day, payable quarterly, and if the payments were made punctually, Washing and Mending would be included.

West Street, Annapolis,
May 18

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against Thomas Plummer, late of Anne Arundel County, deceased, are hereby requested to present them to the subscriber for settlement, and those indebted to make payment, to *Stephen L[illegible]*

May 18

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,
April 18, 1820.

On application by petition of Robert Franklin, executor of the last will and testament of William Kirby, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, & that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of William Kirby, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of April, 1820.

Robert Franklin, Ex'r. of the last Will and testament

April 20

CITY AUCTION.

Just received on consignment and at private sale, a general assortment of *Spring Goods, China, Queens and Glass Ware.*

which will be sold cheap for cash.

I. Lyon Auct.

May 11 3t

Prince-George's County Court,

April Term, 1820.

On the application of Alpha J. Hyatt, by petition in writing, to the judges of Prince-George's county court, for the benefit of the act of assembly for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to the said petition; and the court being fully satisfied that the said Alpha J. Hyatt has complied with all the requisites of the acts of assembly, and that he is in actual confinement for debt, and no other cause—It is thereupon ordered and adjudged by the said court, that the petitioner be discharged from confinement, and the first Monday in September next is appointed for the said petitioner to deliver up his property, and to have a trustee appointed for the benefit of his creditors; and it is further ordered, that the said Alpha J. Hyatt by causing a copy of the aforegoing to be published once a week for three months successively, in the National Intelligencer or Maryland Gazette, before the said first Monday in September next, give notice to his creditors that they be and appear before the court on the said day, to recommend a trustee for their benefit.

Test,
AQUILLA BEALL, Clk.

May 11.

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Of every description, neatly executed at this Office.

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—Three Dollars per Annum.

APPEAL

[To the] People of Maryland on the [subj]ect of the proceedings of the House of Delegates on the CONTESTED ELECTION *OF CALVERT COUNTY.*

[No]thing but a deep-felt regard to [the in]junctions of duty, could induce [the u]ndersigned, Members of the [House] of Delegates, to make to you [this p]resent solemn appeal. Your [suffrag]es placed them in that house. [They] took upon themselves the ob[ligation]s of an oath to perform faith[fully th]eir duty as your representa[tives]. By that oath they were bound [to res]ist, by all constitutional and [lawful] means, every invasion of the [privil]eges of members returned to [the h]ouse, every encroachment upon [the r]ights as voters and freemen, [and ev]ery violation of the constitu[tion]. Their efforts in the house, [havin]g proved unavailing against [the co]urse of an overwhelming ma[jority], impelled by party zeal, and [heedless] of justice and of law, they [have, u]pon the most mature and se[rious r]eflection, felt that they would [be just]ly chargeable with an imper[fect f]ulfilment of their obligations [to you], to their country and them[selves], if they did not invoke your [serious] attention to the proceedings [of the] majority in the house of dele[gates], in relation to the late contest[ed el]ection of Calvert county.

[Be]fore they proceed to consider [the f]acts presented in the votes and [proc]eedings of the house of dele[gates], they beg leave (that you may [be a b]etter judge of the nature and [tend]ency of those proceedings,) to [call] to your mind, that the following [right]s and privileges are guaranteed [by th]e constitution and bill of rights [to th]e freemen of Maryland.

By the bill of rights it is de[clare]d, that the right in the people [to pa]rticipate in the legislature is [the] best security of liberty and the [foun]dation of all free government. [T]he benefit of this constitutional [right] is defeated, if the exercise of [it is] not maintained in its purity, by [pres]erving inviolate the privileges [of v]oters, and their delegates, duly [chos]en to express their will and pro[tect] their interests.

Every citizen of the age of [twe]nty-one years, being twelve [mon]ths a resident of this state, and [six] months a resident of the county, [has] a right to vote by *ballot*, for the [pers]on on whom he thinks fit to con[fer] the high and honourable station [of r]epresentative of the people. [T]his is the most valuable privi[lege] of freemen; by it, all others are [secu]red. By the constitution as [fra]med in 1776, the people were au[tho]rised to vote for their delegates, *[vi]va voce*; but after the experience [of t]wenty five years, they demanded [and] obtained the right of voting by [ball]ot, which was considered a better [secu]rity for their independence, as [it e]nabled them to keep secret the [nam]es of the persons for whom they [vot]ed.

By the bill of rights every free[man] is entitled to the benefit of the [com]mon law. The most valuable & [imp]ortant part of the common law is [the s]ystem of rules in relation to evi[den]ce; upon an adherence to them [dep]ends the due administration of [the] laws, and the security of life, [libe]rty, reputation and property.

[5.] According to the bill of rights, [no] freeman shall be deprived of his [libe]rties or privileges but by the [jud]gment of his peers, or the law of [the l]and.

[T]his constitutional protection is [dest]royed, if the house of delegates [can], at pleasure, deprive a citizen of [the] right of being represented in that [bod]y, by declaring him, without a [hear]ing, unqualified to vote, and [stri]p him of the safeguard of his [ind]ependence, intended to be con[ferr]ed by the privilege of the *ballot* [vo]te; and if by illegal testimony [the]y can deprive delegates, duly re[tu]rned members by the constituted [au]thorities, of their seats, and sub[stitu]te in their stead their own po[lit]ical favourites, as representatives [of] a county, without the aid of an [el]ection by the people.

[6]. By the bill of rights, no man [sh]all be compelled to give evidence [ag]ainst himself.

Even slaves are within th[e pro]tection of this article of the [consti]tution.

6. By the bill of rights eve[ry man], even a slave, when charged [with an] offence against the laws of th[e land], is entitled to counsel, to [be con]fronted with the witnesses [against] him, to have process for his [witnes]ses and to examine the witn[esses for] and against him on oath.

Whether these rights, gu[aranteed] by the constitution and law[s of the] land, have been violated, th[e under]signed delegates leave you [to judge] from the evidence now o[ffered to] you, to which they earnestl[y invite] your serious and undivide[d atten]tion.

The judges of the late el[ection of] Calvert made return, that [Gusta]vus Weems, Thomas Bl[ake, and] Joseph Reynolds, (three fed[eralists]) had a majority of legal vo[tes, and] that Daniel Kent and John [Beckett] (two democrats,) had each [received] an equal number of vot[es; of] course neither of them wer[e elected.] Messrs. Blake and Reyn[olds had] each the same number of v[otes, and] a majority of one only ove[r Messrs.] Beckett and Kent.

In the beginning of the [session] Messrs. Beckett and Ken[t came] to the seat of government [and pre]sented to the house of de[legates a] memorial, by which they [claimed] the seats of Messrs. Blake [and Rey]nolds, on the ground, that [they had] received illegal votes. T[he house] of delegates referred their [memorial] to the committee of elect[ions. The] committee of elections, [after con]sidering the memorial, m[ade a re]port which concluded b[y recom]mending to the house the [adoption] of the following resolutio[n:]

"RESOLVED, *That the* [...] *the power to* COERCE *a w*[...] *was not a qualified and l*[...] *to give evidence of the p*[...] *whom he voted at said elec*[...]

The federal members o[f the house] contended, that this reso[lution vio]lated the right of voting [by ballot,] which was intended by th[e constitu]tion to maintain the i[ndependent] exercise of the privilege [of voting,] by protecting every vo[ter from] any inquisition with res[pect to the] names of the persons fo[r whom he] voted. They cited in [support of] their construction of th[e constitution,] a decision of the legislatu[re of Penn]sylvania, where the citi[zens have the] same right of voting by [ballot as in] Maryland, in which it v[as decided] that he could not be ques[tioned as to] the persons for whom h[e voted.]

They contended also, [that the] persons, alleged to be il[legal voters, if they] really were so, they c[ould not be] compelled to tell for [whom they] voted, because their an[swers might] be evidence against them [in a prosecution for v[oting illegally] contrary to] law; and no man shall b[e compelled] to give evidence agai[nst himself.] They contended furthe[r, that even] if the house had the rig[ht to inquire] or compel an illegal vot[er to disclose] the names of the perso[ns for whom] he voted, that house [was not a] proper and competent [tribunal to] determine a man's righ[t to vote;] if it were, that the ci[tizens whose] privileges were thus to [be inquired into,] and whose rights were t[o be affected,] ought to be made a pa[rty to the in]quiry, and have all the [means of de]fence, which are secur[ed to them] by the constitution.

Neither authoritie[s nor argu]ments, however, were [regarded,] and the majority deci[ded in favour] of the above resolutio[n, and] the witnesses to tell f[or whom they] voted.

The persons charge[d with having] voted contrary to law, [were, in ad]dition to them eigh[t or nine] witnesses, were summ[oned to attend] the house on a day ap[pointed. On] that day the examina[tion of wit]nesses began, as is usual [in such cases,] in presence of the hou[se. The exam]ination of the first wi[tness] was not completed, [when a motion] was made by a demo[crat] to refer the examinat[ion of the wit]nesses to the committ[ee of elections,] with instructions to [report the tes]timony to the house.

The federal mem[bers objected] against this procedu[re as un]parliamentary, and [contrary to] long established usag[e] in like cases; and [that the] members, who sat t[here,] a fact, of the best m[eans] of the testimony up[...]