Wednosday, Dec 4.

EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATION.

In Courie, Amandic, December 4, 1822.

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Whitism Jacobi of Queen-Anne's country, having exhibited to us suisfaciory proof of the 'Indic' of his claim upon the state, for the use find occupation of his gramery as a place of deposite for the public arms during the last war, we allowed him the such of insert, there dollars and seventy-five cents, and frew an order upon the trensurer for the paginetic of the tamer, which has been duly compiled with.

Having ascertained the sum of seventy-two diplars and eighty cents to be due Major Graves for midtary services performed during the inter war, we directly survives performed during the inter war, we directly survives performed to him conformably to the resolution of the last sension upon that subject, some inverturement of the United States. They have consist this dipartment, and application has been raide out the resolution of the last sension upon that subject, some inverturement of the Indic States. They have consist this dipartment, and application has been raide out the resolution of the last sension upon the subject of the convertible of the national authorities for retween the formation of the accurate the convertible of the national authorities for retween the distribution of the convertible of the national authorities for retween the distribution of the trait, and solicit their concertaint with the State of Maryland, in removing all obstructions that night present themselves to the free and sale navigation of that river—and when we take into view its great importance to the agriculture and connerve of both these sates, we cannot for a noment doubt but that the enlightened policy of the State of Maryland for the attainment for mutual length; of the formation interest of hand, will suggest, on the occasion, the propriety administry evidence of the retween the propriety administr

a tenure too preclaims to consequence of the general asgenerate.

In compliance with the resolution of the general assembly, the governor and council directed the attorney
general to institute criminal projecutions either in Italiord or C. cil county, against any person or persons
charged with unlawfully obstracting the navigation of
the river Suqueharna, by making a wing dan or creeting any other nuisance in the same and testuction, Wittam Hayward, Jun. Esq. of Talbot county, to aid in
conducting them.

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and the further supplement of pendons by the
state, and the further supplement to the set regulating
the importion of tobacco, were published as directed by
the general assembly. Considering it desirable that the
citizens of the state should have an opportunity in all
intenses where it is practicable, of informing them

as many newspapers as was supposed would be sufficient for the purposes desired.

At December sewion, eighteen lumbred and seventeen a resolution was passed directing the executive to dispose of, for the benefit of the state, Chancellor Kirty's compilation of British Statutes; several ineffectual attempts were made by the executive to comply with the provisions of this resolution; but flading they could not be sold otherwise than by retail, without incurring a great searchies, we passed an order empowering Air. George Shaw of this sity to sell the same, who has disposed of a few copies, and will proceed in disposing of the residue as fast as opportunities of doing so shall execut.

The commissioners appointed on the part of this state to examine, in conjunction with the commissioners appointed on the part of the Coramonwealth of Virginia, into the practicability of rendering more navigable the river rotumne and in branches, have not yet been able to effect the objector their appointment; in concequence, as we learn, of indiposition, but will proceed to the accomplishment of it as soon as circumstances will permit.

proceed to the accomplianment of this state (except the farmers and Mechanics Bank of Baltimore, Commercial and Farmers Bank, Bank of Maryland, and the Hagers from Bank) a signification of their agreement to the terms proposed by the legislature at their last session for the privilege of having their several charters extended to the first of January, eighteen hundred and boty five, and until the end of the first session of assembly the runtie.

emply thereafter, and eleven, the executive of this tate purchased from the government of the U. States, welve hundred muskets, one hundred pixols, and one undered swords, and drew an order in favour of the treasurer of the United States on the treasurer of this late, for threen thousand there hundred and eighten in state purchased from the government of the U. States, twelve hundred mixts, and one hundred swords, and drew an order in favour of the treasurer of the United State on the treasurer of the part of the treasurer of the United State on the treasurer of the state, for thritten thomand there hundred and eighten dollars and fifty cease, it being the full amount due for these attacles, including the boxes in which they were described. In consequence of the agent who was appointed to receive these arms returing to take the pation on account of their bad quality, their amount (the sum of five hundred and twenty seven dollar) included in the order above referred to, was left in the bands of the general government, and for which they became accountable to this state. The state of the public arrenals of the United States placing it out of the public arrenals of the United States placing it out of the proper of the war department to transit the parton and it reveared, the amount thus said, on account of their purchases has been refunded to the states and placed in the treasury. This sum would have been called for at an earlier period but too the came which the United States had against this state for pork purchased of her during the size was also to the came and which the United States had against this state for pork purchased of her during the size was called for at an earlier period but too the came which department as anot effected unit some time in hebruary isst.

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Bir. Ireland presents a petition from John H. Nowland and Lambert Sappington, of Kent, that some person may be authorised to execute a conveyance to said Sappington

for land purchased by him.

Mr H Kemp presents a 'petition from George Hollman of Frederick, administrator of Clara Johnson, (a coloured free woman) that her brother Dennis Hill and her brother a portion of the sister may be entitled to a portion of the

sister may be 'entitled to a portion of the said Clara Johnson's property.

Mr. Hoffman presents a 'petition from William Workman, of Allegany for a law to authorise the register of the land office to issue a patent in his favour.

Mr. Farquhar presents a petition from Catharine Stimmils, of Frederick, to be

divorced. On motion by Mr. Millard, the follow

ing order was read: Ordered that a com mittre be appointed to whom shall be refer red all petitions for divorces during the present session, and the question put, that the house assent to the same? Determined in the negative.

Swortstelter of Washington, an alien, praying he may hold real property.

On motion by Mr Millard, leave given

to bring in a bill entitled, an act to pay the Mr. Parker presents a petition from capt

James Cochran, praying for a pension:
On motion by Mr. Steele, leave given to bring in a bill entitled, An act to confirm an act entitled. An act to alter that part of the Constitution and form of government relating to the division of Dorchester coun-

ty into five seperate election districts.
On motion by Mr. Allen, leave given to bring in a bill entitled, An act to to abolish

oring in a bin entitled, And survivorship in joint tenancy.

Mr Cannell presents a petition from Theophilus Russell, for a divorce.

The clerk to the council delivers a com-

munication from his Excellency the Governor; which was read.
Benedict I. Sennmes, Esq. a delegate

returned from Prince George's county, ap-peared, qualified, and took his seat.

The house adjourns until to morrow morning 9 o'clock.

Thursday, Dec 5.
The speaker laid before the house, the mames of the gentlemen appointed by him to form the following committees:

For the Committee of Claims—Mesars.

Estep, H. Kemp, Meconikin, Steele, Car-roll, Millard and Garner. For the Committee of Grievances and

Courts of Justice Messrs. Loockerman, Wright, Allen, Worthington and Stone street.
For the Committee of Elections and Pri

vileges-Messrs. Johnson, Norris, Orrick, Hughes, Stone, Thomas and A. Lee. For the Committee of Ways and Means

-Messrs Thomas Kennedy, Semmes, J. P. Kennedy, Cannell, Purviance, Eli Wil liams, and Edelen.

And for the Committee on Pensions and

Revolutionary Claims - Mesers Stansbury, Byus, Sheredine, Weems and Rogerson from John Hill, of the city of Baltimore, praying a divorce.

vestry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church,

in Frederick town, praying for a lottery.

Mr. Dorsey presents a petition from sundry citizens of Washington county, praying for a hidge at John Shaffer's mill; and Mr Keller presents a petition similar there

Mr. H. Kemp presents a petition from the congregation of the German Reformed Church in Middle town, in Frederick

ountry, praying for a lottery.

Mr. Ireland presents a petition from William Knight, of Kent county, praying he may remove slaves into this state

Mr. Pratt presents a petition from Robert Wright, of Queen Anne's, praying he

may be authorised to remove slaves into this state. Mr. J. P. Kennedy presents a petition from Jacob Ayres, of the city of Baltimore, praying a special act of insolveney; also A on from sundry inhabitants of the city

of Baltimore, praying to be incorporated, under the name of the Columbian Benefioial Society.
On motion of Mr. Worthington, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to confirm an act, entitled, An act to repeal part of the constitution and form of govern ment as relate to the division of Baltimore

county into seven election districts, passed On mation by Mr. H. Kemp, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act for uniteding possessions and enrolling convey-ances, and securing the estates of purcha-

On motion by Mr. J. P. Kennedy, the following order was read: Ordered, That a select committee to consist of seven, be ap pointed by the speaker to inquire into the thanner in which justice is administered in the courts of law and equity throughout

this state. .Qn motion by -Mr. Thomas, Ordered. That the committee of claims be instructed to receive proposals, for the supply of stati onary required by this house, and contract for the same on the most reasonable terms.

On motion by Mr. Millard, Ordered, That the committee of claims be instructed o have printed, all papers ordered by this house during the present session.

On motion by Mr. Parriance, Ordered, That the committee of claims be instructed to inquire into the expense of printing the journal daily, for the use of both houses of the legislature, and report upon the expe-

diency of the same.
On motion by Mr. Millard, Ordered, That the committee of claims be instructed to receive proposals for all printing necessary to be done during the present session, and contract upon the most advantageous

Mr. Loockerman presents a petition from Mary Leaveston and Lydia Besavicks, praying for the sale of the real estate of John Leaverton, late of Talbot county, de

Mr. Wright presents a petition from Ed-Ward Deford of Queen Anne's, for the sup-

Mr . Thomas presents a petition from

Mr. Indias presents a petition from John Shober, a revolutionary soldier.
Mr. Wright presents a petitionfrom William Wright, of Queen Anne's, praying he may renove slaces into the state.
The speaker laid before the house a report from the President and Visitors of the Frederick Town Academy Read Frederick Town Academy, Read.

On motion by Mr. Thomas, leave given to bring in a bill entitled, An act to confirm in act passed at the last session of the legislature, entitled. An act to alter and repea all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Frederick county into nine election districts. Mr. J. P. Kennedy reports a bill for the relief of Jacob Ayres, of the city of Balti-

The order proposing to appoint a com mittee to enquire into the manner in which justice is administered in the courts of law nd equity throughout the state, was read

the second time and assented to.

Mr. Kennedy presents a petition from
Jacob Christ of Washington, a foreigner, praying he may hold real property. The house adjourned until to morrow

morning 9 o'clock

Friday, Dec 6.

Mr. Teackle, presents a petition from Richard Waller and others, securities of William S. Handy, to be released from the interest on the debt due by them to the

The chair announced Messrs J. P. Kennedy, Thomas, Johnson, Edelen, Ireland, Dennis and Pratt, as the committee appoint d to inquire into the manner in which jus tice is administered in the courts of law and equity throughout this state.

equity throughout this state.

Mr. Stone presents a petition from George
Bucklar, of Saint Mary's, for support

Mr., Howard presents a petition from
Priscilla Pocock of Anne-Arundel for a di-

On motion by Mr. Allen, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled. An act to alter and amend the Constitution, so that members of the Senate may hereafter be elected by

the people. The speaker laid before the house a communication from the treasurer of the eastern shore, read and referred to the Com-

mittee of Claims
Mr. Millard presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Saint Mary's, respecting the tresspassing of stock, and praying for a summary mode of ascertaining damages sus-

tained thereby.

On motion by Mr. Millard, Ordered, On motion by Mr. Miliard, Ordered, That a committee of three be named by the enair to enquire into and report what laws will expire with the present session. The speaker appointed Mesers, Millard, Frank lin and Gerry to be the said committee.

Mr. Chauncey presents a petition from

William Simmons, of Harford, an old sol

dier.
Mr. Purviance presents a petition from John Croxall and others of the City of Bal-timore, praying an alteration in the present division of districts for the inspection of fire wood, in said city.

Saturday, Dec. 7.
On motion by Mr. Norris, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to make

alid a deed therein mentioned. On motion by Mr. Jones. Leave given to hring in a bill, entitled, An act for the va-loation of real and personal property in So-

merset county.
On motion by Mr. Steele, the following resolution was read, assented to and sent to

the senate: the senate:

Resolved, That the treasurer of the western shore, pay to the several members of Mr. J. P. Kennedy, presented a petition | the general assembly, and the officers thereof, or to their order, the several sums due to them, and for which they shall obtain

homas presents a pelition from the certificates from the chairman of the com-the Evangelical Lutherau Church, inittee of claims. Mr. Garner presents a netition from Ma ry Roley, of Charles county, praying for

support.

Mr Edelen presents a petition from William Renoe, of Charles county, praying he may remove slaves into this state Mr. J. P. Kennedy reports a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate the Columbian

Beneficial Society; which was read.
On motion by Mr. Teackle, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to alter and repeal such parts of the constitution and form of government, as relate to the

division of Sumerset county into election districts, and for other purposes.

On motion by Mr. Pratt, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled. An act to repeal an act for the relief of the poor of Queen-Anne's county, and to provide for the sup-

port of the same.
On motion by Mr. Millard, the following order was read: Ordered, That so much o the executive communication as relates to the agent appointed under the authority of passed at the last session of the gene ral assembly be referred to a committee of - members, and that the speaker appoin

said committee.
On motion by Mr. Steels, Ordered, That a committee of five members be appointed by the speaker to take into consideration the propriety of preventing by further pro-visions the tumultuous meetings of negroes

in this state. The speaker amointed Messry Steele loyd, Howard, Hoffman and Maddox, to

be the said committee.

On motion by Mr. Hughes, Lease given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to confirm an act, entitled, An act to aller and change all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of . Arundel county into election districts and change the place of holding elections in the second elections

On motion of Mr. Loockerman, the following resolution was read: Resolved, That the members of both

branches of the legislature be allowed dollars per diem instead of four dollars now allowed, and that this resolution take effect from this date.

On molion by Mr. Semmes, the question, was put, that the 17th rule he dispensed with, for the purpose of giving the same a second reading. Determined in the negative.

On motion by Mr. T. Kennedy, Ordered, That the same have a second reading on

That the same have a second reading on Thursday next.

On motion by Mr. J. P. Kennedy, Leave given to bring in a bill; entitled, A. further supplement to the act for amending and radius of the second reading and reading an ducing into system the laws and regt

oneerfing last wills and tellaments, &c. Mr. Allen reports a bill, bhitted, An act to withdraw the sums now given to the different schools, collèges and academies, to constitute a fund to be hereafter appropriatd to the education of poor children. And Mr. Wright reports a hill, entitled, An act

Mr. Wright reports a hill, entitled, An according the support of Thomas Deford, of Queen-Anne's county, an afflicted son of Edward Deford of said county; which were read On motion of Mr. Teackle, the following

O'n motion of Mr. I cacare, the tollowing order was read;
Whereas the best assurance of good government, and the consequent benefits to a free people exist in the general extension of this education, and that the foundation of this assurance depends upon the diffusion of learning in common schools: And whereas the improvement of agriculture and the ad vance of science are equally essential to the happiness of the people, & the welfare of the It is there ore ordered. That a compointed by the chair, to devise a plan of public instruction, the views of which shall embrace the primary schools as the basis of intellectual enlargement, and shall especial ly consider the important aterests of hus bandry and manufactures. That the said committee shall also suggest the proper sources of revenue to sustain the charges of the desired system, and have authority to

procure all necessary information.

On motion by Mr. Orrick, the following order was read: Ordered, That the treasurer of the wes

tern shore furnish this house with a state ment of all the money that has been paid out of the treasury, to colleges, academies and schools, in the different counties of this state in each and every year, designating the countries to which the same has been paid, since the year 800 to 1822 inclusive; also a statement of the amount of the school fund due to the several counties, and a state ment of the sums paid out of their respect been paid, If any.

THE DELAWARE & CHESAPEAKE

From the Philadelphia Gyzette.

The tollowing memorial was reported and unanimously agreed to, at a joint meeting of the citizens of the city and county of Philadelphia, and directed to be presen for signature to the citizens who will be waited on at their houses for the purpose. To the honourable the Senate and House Representatives of the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania. The Memorial of the sub-cribers, citi zens of said Commonwealth, respectfully

showeth,—
That it has long been a subject of deep. regret, not merely with the citizens of Pennsylvania, but with the enlightened citi zens of other states, that a communication by canal has not been effected between the

great body of waters of the Chesapeake Bay and those of the River Delaware. This communication, at all times im mensely important to the citizens of Phila delphia, and to those residing on, or conti group to the bank of the Susquehanna, the waters emptying into it, and the shores of the Chesapeake, with its tributary streams, would, in time of war, afford incalculable dvantages to the government of the United States, and greatly aid in the general pro-tection and security of the middle states.i the contemplated communication were opened, any number of troops, with their munitions of war, might be transported at the rate of one hundred miles per day, and strive in a state fit for immediate service: whereas the utmost expedition that could be calculated upon, in the ordinary mode of conveyance, would not exceed thirty miles a day, and then the troops would arrive fa

tigued and unfit for duty.
The expenses of the late war were enormonstr enhanced by the want of canal com munications It was stated, some time since, in Congress, without any contradiction, that othe munitions of war for the arma of government, and that the expense of transporting a cannon, which cost four handred-dollars, amounted to from fifteen hundred to two thousand stated, in the same respectable assembly, while they were dehating on the expediency of opening communications which would lessen the price of transportation, that "the government was paying one hundred and twenty seven dollars per barrel for pork to support the western garrisons, and that as much money had been wasted, during the war, for the want of military roads and ca-nals, as would have turnpiked the whole

western country."

The expense is not only not the sale consideration, but is frequently a minor one... The delay may be a more serious evil. Sup-plies of arms and ammunition, or of soldiers which a water communication would con vey to the seene of action in season to secure the defeat of the enemies of our enun try, might, by the delay attendant on land transportation, arrive just in time to fall in-to their possession. New Orleans affords a splendid illimitation of the first of these imottant positions.

It is believed there is not in the United Siates another situation in which a canal could be cut for so short a distance, and at so small an expense which would so an ply repay the funds disbursed in its forma of public benefit.

Whenever the canal between the Dela

vare and Chesapeake-that between the Delaware and the Raritan, now likely to be Delaware and the Raritan, now likely to be soon undertaken—and the great canals in successful progress in the state of New York, shall be completed, there will be an inland water communication, with very moderate portages, from the St. Lawrence on one side and Lake Michigan on the other, to the interior of North Carolina and ther, to the interior of North Carolina, and thence by Albermarle and Pamplico Sounds to South Carolina.

While your memorialists view with concious pride, the very liberal appropriations made, within a few years, by the legislature, of Pennsylvania, for various important in ternal improvements, they regret exceedingly that nothing has been done to forward canal which would tend more to enrich Pennsylvania than any public improvement plated in the commonwealth. New York | should not go near has acquired the tighest honour by her ti

question a herality and public spirit maring in about lispensed warms of the year's dampled show two this all students of the year's dampled show two this all students of the year's dampled shows two this all students of the year's dampled shows two this at the will soon he embled to cookey to her cipitally the product of the year's dample of the mershandlare mercually for the springlare the stiff of the mershandlare mercually for the springlare the stiff of the mershandlare mercually for the springlare mercually for the mershandlare mercually for the mercually

market, many of which without the little mentality of the canal, would not have born the expense of transportation.

That, liver, Susquehanna, including it three great branches, passes through a less than twenty counties of Pennsylvania and receives the waters of twenty four large creeks, presenting a wast number of the property of the creeks. and receives the waters of themps fourting creeks, presenting a wast number of the noblest sites for mills, and manufactories every kind. These counties are inhabited by about one third of all the people of the Commonwealth, and have been truly an emphatically called the heart of Pennsyl

This portion of the state, rich is mare als, rich in timber, and rich in agricultura productions, is in an eminent degree det of from a market; much however, has been done, and much is doing, to clear out thos natural channels of commerce; and much trust that by cutting the proposed can'll trust that the waters of the Chesapeake with the Delaware, we shall open a new, safe & profitable market to our fellow citizens.—We anticipate that the completion of the and Philadelphia is willing to do much effect it; but we should not approach the legislature of Pennsylvania with the coneffect it; but we should not approach it legislature of l'ennsylvania with the eni-dence we do, if we did not feel a dep co-viction that every town on the waters of it Susquehanna and its tributary tream would, in proportion to its population, be much, or more benefitted, than failed

The completion of the communication which we thus respectfully solicit yours tention, at all times an object of prints importance, becomes daily more and ma tion on the Mississippi and the Ohio, steadily and rapidly cutting off the tracthrough Pennsylvania to the western cou try, even recently a fertile source of wealth. Pennsylvania, once the first sta in the Union, for exports foreign and domestic, has sunk down to the eighth in res pect to domestic experts. It therefore be comes im clously necessary to call int activity such resources as are at the com mand of the state, not merely to prevent an further decline, but, as far as possible, regain the ground we have unfortunat

The benefits of the proposed canal won The benefits of the proposed canal work not be confined to the citizens of the state of Pennsylvania—they would extend to the heart of the states of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. To a large portion of the citizens inhabiting the eastern and wester shores of the Chesapeake, who are now o bliged to seek a market in New, York of Philadelphia, by doubling the capes of Virginia, and encountering a tedious and from the proposed of the country were dangerous navigation, of the quently very dangerous navigation, of the or four hundred miles, the canal would ford a short and easy communication Philadelphia, in which would then be ce tered a large portion of the lacrative tra

of those rich countries.

The distance from Havre-de Grace Philadelphia, by sea, is about five hund miles; whereas, by the proposed canal, would be but seventy-five.

Our citizens, and those of the adjacent

states, located within the sphere of the safeti fulness it he proposed canal, many of who are now confined to one market for the productions, would have the choice of the were that undertaking completed and the

were that undertaking completed—and the secure to theinselves, by competition, about ter reward for their industry.

It is computed, that the first five years to the completion of the canal, not less that twenty millions of dollars worth of production would effect the Susquehama; which if sent trugh the canal, would and way to market at a reduction in the carrier of at least sixty seven per cent saving the farmers on the river not less than an incomplete the canal way to market at a reduction of the carrier on the river not less than an incomplete the canal with the carrier on the river not less than an incomplete the canal with the carrier of the river not less than an incomplete the canal ca lion of dollars, and enabling the merch to sand our produce cheaper to all fore

markets, and by his enterprise opening a markets to the farmer and manufacturer. Your memorialists, in addition to resonings above detailed, beg teave to the following important facts in order me fully to display the transcendant advantage of canal navigation. fully to display the transcendant advant of canal navigation. As soon as the Land Hudson Canal is completed, the min of a ton of produce from Buffaloto Alas which now costs bind hundred dollar, be reduced to five and a barrel of will be transported from Buffalo to have for one dollar and the cents. From these considerations, and we realists respect to the purged, you may see ure completion of the I ware and Chesapeake Canal.

ware and Chesapeake Canal.

-THE U. S. SCHR. ALLIGATOR On the 19th Nov at night, this rean ashore about 30 miles to the south of Cape Florida. Finding it impossible get her off, she was set on fire, and he ficers and crew brought to Nertelk merchant vessel.

-NAVAL.

We understand that It is intended to point Commodore Porten to the comm of the West India Station, for the sup sion of Piracy; for which service it is an that he has tendered the resignation of the has tendered the resignation seat in the Board of Navy Commission. leat in the control

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ggarpiand Bazette. Aniapolis, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1822 MAMMOTH PEGETABLES. A MANGEL WURTZEL

A BIANGEL WORTZEL.

About a fortnight since we noticed some very large roots of this kind brought here from the eastern chara. We have now to astice a blangel Wartest called in this city by Mr. John Kandell, jun. which surjusts them all ju excellent dimensions. Mr. Randell's weight 1912 pounds, and measures the man in circumstances in length, and the same in circumstances. RADISHES.

The same gentleman likewise pulled from rlet Badish which weight 6 1-21bs. anda Panip Radish which weighs 4 1 216s.

A ARGE TURNIP.

A Tornip with measured three feet and the isehes in circumference, and which weighed states pounds was grown during the past season, on the laym of Razin Estep, esq near Pig Point, Anne Arundel conty. The latch from white it was taken is in a lowr, sandy soil, and suffered much from the drought, and was not orked. A number of other turnips, probably above 10 pounds in weight, were pulled from the same lot. from the same lot. We have seen various accounts lately of

large roots of this kind, but none of the mention a turnip equal in weight and size, to the one described above. The Hon. SAMUEL SMITH.

Wasyesterday elected by our Legislature to represent this state in the Senate of the United States. SAMUEL STEVENS, Esquire, of Tal hot county, was on Monday elected Governor of this State, by a joint ballot of the

On Tuesday the following named gentlemen were appointed a Council to His Ex-cellucy; each one receiving the number of rote opposite his name: Thomas Emory, of Queen-Anne's, 86 votes Joshua Prideaux, of Worcester, 76 do. Israel D. Maulsby, of Harford, 75 do. Physmon Chew, of P. George's, 75 do.

Nicholas Brewer, sr. of Annapolis, 68 do. THE MEETING OF THE ALUMNI

VNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. Took place, agreeably to previous notice, in the Hall of St. John's College in this city, on Friday last. So great was the interactive by this convention, that both beuses of the legislature adjourned at an early hour for the purpose of attending it. The meeting was also honoured by the pre-

sence of a delegation from the Board of siting and Governors of Washington Col-ling, on the Eastern Shore. The meeting, which consisted of about 200 persons, was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Raffer--after which Robt H. Goldsborough, Eq. of Talbot, explained the object of the meeting, in a lucid and eloquent speech, and depicted in glowing colours the wrongs and outsides which have been inflicted on this thre velebrated University. Several other gaitlemen also addressed the meeting in an eloquent and appropriate manner.—The late governor Sprigg presided at the meeting, and Chancellor Johnson acted as Secretary. The meeting resolved that a memorial should be presented to the legislature, praying that a resolution should be passed, authorising the Court of Appeals at their next term, to try the constitutionality of the act by which the funds were withdrawn Esq. of Talbot, explained the object of the ofthe act by which the funds were withdrawn from the University of Maryland. The con-vention also appointed a committee in each tounty of the state, and in the District of Celumbia, to solicit contributions to form

mairested at the meeting, we are induced takened that much good may result from it. LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND. Abstract of the Proceedings of the House of Delegates

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civersity. From the zeal and unanimity

Monday, Dec. 9. Monday, Dec. 9.

Mr. Stansbury, from Baltimore, Mr. Kilgour, from Montgomery, Mr. Spence, from Worcester, and Mr. Stonestreet, from Carles, appeared, &c. and took their seats. On motion of Mr. T. Kennedy, the folwarms a system of internal improve-

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