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operation that this law can have, as experience has proved, is to prevent the ci ence has proved, is to prevent the circula-tion of small-notes of our own banks, to encourage the circulation of foreign small notes, and to assist the adjoining states and territory in withdrawing our specia from us, and to enable them to keep their own. Can the continuance of this law he justified upon any principle of sound p MERCATOR.

SENATOR E. LLOYD, OF MARY-LAND.
The dignity, firmness, and spirit, shewa

by this gentleman in his letter noticing the receipt of the anti-caucus resolutions of the legislature of this state, entitle him to the applause of her citizens. That letter makes known that he is not to be blown abou by every blast which the political Ariels of the day may put in motion, and that he is not to be deterred from doing what he conceives to be right, through fear of offending those who have been instrumental in exalting him to the high station which he occupies, Henry the IVth, on hearing Judge Gascoigne had committed the Prince of Wales to prison, rejoiced that he had a omagistrate endowed with courage to execute the laws on a king's son." Let the people of Maryland rejoice that they have a Senator in Congress, who has had the courage to tell a legislative body when it stepped beyond its powers, and trespassed on his individual privileges. It is rais to hear of such an instance of frankness and independence of mind in a man in public life. As an example to the timid and temporizing, it cannot be too highly commended, nor intelligence of it too widely spread, While the rights of the people of Maryland are guarded by a man who will not surrender his own, we have nothing to fear.

One of the Multitude.

For the Maruland Gazette.

To the Farmers and Labourers of Maryland.
It is very generally admitted that the standing which has been purpued by the presentable magistrate of this country, has been in such tall accordance with the views and wishes of the enlightened men both of the democratic and lederal parties, that near-y all jarring and discordant feelings have subsided, and that the loaves and fishes have become much oftener subjects of dispute, than any point of governmental solicy in these latter contentions the tarmers, the mechanics, and labourers of the country. with tew exceptions, take little or no park. Unambilious, and unacquainted with the duplicity and cunning necessary to fit mea for the business of office hunting they keep, they keep and semant court to the with giving their votes to the menther believe to be the worthtest. Thus circum

stanced, they have no private interests to consult previous to going to the polls.— Knowing that nothing exists to influence you in your choice but feelings the most patriotic, one of your number feels it his duty to guard the rest of you against the outcry which interested demagogues have outery which interests a triangingues have raised against Mr Crawford, by cautioning you not to permit that elamour in the slightest degree to affect your opinion of that gentleman. You should remember that its authors are the friends of those who tor years past have held offices ander the result operations. the general government; and you should likewise bear is mind, that there has been no little complaint against those office holders, on account of a want of punctuality on their part in adjusting the claims held by the country against them, and of the manner in which they have dishursed the public monies. You, I say, should recollect all these things, and connect them with the pedge given by the friends of Mr. Crawford, that should he be elected to the presidency, public servants shall be bound by more rigid rules of accountability than heretofore, and that abuses which have mperceptibly crept into the administra on shall be speedily corrected. Does not this pledge shew, that it is the interests of office holders and their friends, which prompt them to make an effort to put down Mr Crawford? Does it not likewise shew, that we will be promoting the public good, by exerting ourselves in healf of Mr. Crawford, and against the faction opposed to him? Again, should Mr. Craword be chosen to the presidency, his plan is, to lighten the public burthens and diminish the public debt, by a retrengthment of the public expenditures. These are some of the benefit, which his election will re. They are not triffing but it seems, as they are to be effected by bring-ing public officers into a state of strict ac-countability, all those who are favourable to such officers, have arrayed themselves. gainst him, and would fain persuade us not

do not exactly understand the ground of opposition to him.

I am aware, that the ostensible and main reason assigned by the enemies of Mr. Crawford, for their hostility to him, is that it is probable he will, be brought forward by a conservational content of the conservations. ti is probable he will, be brought forward by a congressional eaucus. Could a more settile reason he avowed by men who are the stubborn and inflexible advacates of caucusts for the nomination of candidates for the general assembly, office of governor, &c? But what makes the conduct of our asti-congressional caucus men appear truly reprehensible new, is, that it has been but a few years since he were lading congressional nominations of presidest and vice president, and proscribing as unworthy of a place in the republican ranks, every man who did not feel disposed to support such nominations? Does notthis prose to the mind of every reflecting man, that is is not the manner in which it is expected Mr Crawford will be brought forward for the presidency to which they are opposed. Mr Crawford will be brought forward for the presidency to which they are opposed, but that it is a dislike of him, and the poli-cy which he is determined to pursue, should he be elected, by which they are actuated? I have briefly estated, what his friends teach us to believe that policy will be. Where is the plain man who holds no office. and who handles no enverament office, and who handles no government money, that can entertain the alightest objection to that policy?

The opponents of congressional caucuis The opponents of congressional cauculd endeavour to excuse their inconsistency, by declaring that they are convinced such caucuses are dangerous. Admitting that they are so, no injury to the country has yet resulted from them—so far the danger, that, it is said, attends them, has not been seen or left. Apprehensive that, would be exposing this maion to greater danger by throwing the duty of choosing a president upon the house of representative, I consider that a congressional casess is necessary.

Bay-Side, Talbot, An. To necessary,

## ABSTRACT Of the Proceedings of the -Legislature of Maryland. SENATE.

Wednesday, January 7.
The further additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the erection of new market-house in Hager's town, Washington county, was read a second time and

passed.

Mr. Price from the committee reported a bill to authorize the courts of this state w grant divorces; read;

Thursday, Jan. 8.
The bill for the benefit Eliza Dodson, of Talhot county, was passed and returned to the house of delegates
Mr. Johnson reported a bill, entitled, An act to extend to all the cit zens of Mary to the house of the same city rights and religious.

land, the same civil rights and religious privileges that are enjoyed under the con-stitution of the United States; which was read a second time and made the order of the day for Friday the leth instant.

Frid Jan. 9. The clerk of the house of delegates decloud, which was read the first time, and referred. Also, a bill, entitled, an act for referred. Also, a bill, entitled, an act for the relief of Hilleary B Stringer, of North Hampton County, in the state of Virginia; which was read and referred. Also a bill, which was read and referred. Also, a only entitled, an act to reduce the per diem of the justices of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, and for other purposes; which was read the first time and referred Also, a bill, enabled, an act for the support of Hester County; Mich was read the first time, and referred. Also, a bill, entitled, an act to repeal in act passed at November session, 1812; which was read the first time and laid on thetable. Also, a bill, entitled, an act for the benefit f Anna Louiss Gibson, of Talbot county: which was read the first time, and referred. On motion the question was put, willithe

to the election of a memoer to fill the scan-cy occasioned by the resignation of John Wootton, Esq. Determined in the affirma

The senate proceeded to said election, and the ballots being apposited in the ballots box, on examination thereof it appeared that Athanasius Fenwage Esq. had thirteen votes, being the whole number of the member present in the areate: Whereupon it. was declared in the senate that Athanasius Fenwick, Esq. having had all the votes of the attending embers of the senate, was unanimously elected a member of the ser

Mr. Fenwick appeared in the senate, was qualified and took his seat.

The bill entitled a turther supplement to

an ac , entitled an act to provide for a new assessment, and to appoint collectors of the county tax, in and for the c ty and county and returned to the house of delegates.

The additional supplement to the act to incorporate the s ockholders in the Union Bank of Maryland, was read a third time, and passed.

Monday, Jan. 12.

Mr. Quinton from the committee to whom was referred the bill far the benefit of Nan-ey Paul of Dore ester county, reposted that the committee and hid the same under con-sideration and were of opinion that it ought to pass. The bill was then read a third time, passed and returned to the house of

delegates.

The bill to authorise John F. Gray, of Charles county, to receive one sixth for toll at his mill, when the same shall be built; was read a third time, amended, pas-sed and returned to the house of delegates.

Mr. Johnson from the committee reported a bili, entitled. An act authorising the mayor and city council of Baltimore to apwood corders for the said city, which was read the first time and laid on the table.

Tuesday, Jan. 13. The bill to confirm certain official proceedings of Richard B Mitchell, was read a third time, passed and returned to the

house of delegates.

The clerk of the house of delegates de livered a b ll entitled, a turther supplement to an act relating to the removal of causes for trial within the sixth judicial district; also, a supplement to an act entitled, an act to incorporate the stockholders of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Balti-

On motion by Mr Johnson, the bill to change the mode of electing electors of president and vice president of the United ates, was made the greer of the day for Thursday, 15th inst.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Wednesday, Jan. 7
Mr. Howard presents a petition from Caeb Hobbs, of Anne Afundel county, pray-

ing for support, referred.

Mr. C. R. Stewart reports a bill, entit led, An act to repeal all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to citizens of Annapolis being eligible

late to citizens of Annapolis being eligible to represent Anne Arundel county, in the house of delegates.

The clerk of the senate returns the supplement to the act for the relief of John S Blake, sheriff of Queen Anne's county, endorsed, will pass." Ordered to be engrossed. And delivers a bill, entitled, A further additional supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the erection of a new market house in Hager's town. Washington county, endorsed, will pass." Read.

Thursday, Jan-8
On motion by Mr. W G. D. Worthing-On motion by Mr. W G. D. Worthington, the following resolutions were read:
Resolved by the General Assembly of
Maryland, That a committee of seven per
sons consisting of Charles Carroll, of Car
rollton, Gen. Samuel Smith, Gen. Tobiss
E Stansbury, Col John E. Howard, Gen.
William M. Donald, Col. Paul Bentelou, &
Mr. James H. M. Culloch, be and they are
hereby appointed to contract for supering Mr. James H. M. Colloch, be and they are hereby appointed to contract for, superintend and procure a marble statue of George Washington, to be placed in the senate chamber of this state, upon the very spot where he resigned to the assembled congress of the United States, that commission users which he contended for, and consummated the independence of our country.

Resolved, That the governor be requested to disturs the expenses which said com

ed to disturse the expenses which said com mitter may deem necessary for this purpose, it that som not exceeding — dolls, be and is hereby appropriated therefor.

Resolved, That said committee or a majorty of them, antil the completion of the object for which they are appointed, have power to fill any vacancies which may hapon therein by death on the contract of the contr pen therein by death or otherwise.

Friday, Jan. 9,
Mr. W. G. D Worthington reports a bill entitled, an act to amend and reduce into system the laws and regulations relating to the appointment of justices of the prace, and to define their jurisdiction and power. And Mr. J. T. H. Worthington reports a bill entitled, a supplement to the act entitled, an act for the benefit of the trustees of Garrison Forrest Academy and the Frank. Garrison Forrest Academy and the Frank-lin Academy, in Baltimore county.

Mr. Cromwell reports a bill entitled, an act to after the time of holding the county

The clerk of the senate delivers the bill to extend Record street, in Frederick town, and the bill extending the time of taking the sheriff's bond of Cecil county, severally en-dorsed, will pass with the proposed amendments; which amendments were assented to and the bills ordered to be engrossed.

Saturday, Jan. 10. On motion by Mr. Norris, the following order was read: Ordered, that the commitorder was read: Ordered, that the committee of ways and means be instructed to report a bill taxing pleasure carriages for the
support of the state government. On motion by Mr Semmes, the words a committee of five," was substituted for the
words a committee of ways and manage
The order was then assented to. The speak
er appointed Means, Norrie W. er appointed Messrs. Norris, W Stewart, Hopper, Gale and Carroll, to be the said

ommittee.
Mr. Garner asked leave to bring in a bill entitled, An act to tax carringes kept for hire, and gold and silver watches, for the support of government. On motion by Mr Loockerman, the words egold chains and seals? was inserted after ewatches? Mr Norris moved to add the words eand that the same he control with the same he can be same he control with the same he can be same that the same be reported by the committee of ways and means? Determined in the same be reported by the committee appointed to bring in a bill to tax pleasure carriages. Mr W Stewart was excused from serving on said committee, and Mr Garner appointed in

his place Mr. Carroll obtained leave to report bill relating to the recovery of fines under the by-laws of the corporation of Annapolis

Monday, Jan 12. The bill for the relief of Christopher Ra

The bill for the relief of Christopher was der of Frederick secounty, the bill to enable Thomas . Launar, of Montgomery combine the same of Montgomery combined in this state, and the bill supplementary to the act entitled, an act to establish the line hetheed Frederick and Washington counties, were read the second time, passed and sent to the senate.

The bill to alter the time of holding the

The bill to alter the time of holding the courts of Frederick county, was read the second time, pa-sed and sent to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Millard, ordered, that the bill relative to the election districts in Saint Mary's county, he postponed until

the 26th inst. The bill to divorce Eleanor Gray and her husband was read the second time,

passed and sent to the senate
Mr. Purnell reports a bill entitled, a supplement to an act to prohibit the emigration of free negroes into this state.

of free negroes into this state.

Mr. Iglehart presents a petition from
John Knighton, collector of the state reve
nue in Anne Arundel county, praying further time to complete the said collection; referred Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Mr. Cromwell presents a petition from Alexius Boon, counter to the petition of Wm. R King, of Frederick county; which

Mr. Chesley delivers the following re

The committee of elections and privileges The committee of elections and privileges to whom was referred the memorial of sundry citizen of the city of Annapolis, praying that the feel ality of the election of Jeremian Higgies had elegate from the city of Annapolis, might be enquired into, beg leave to report, That they have had the subject under consideration, and after bestowing the most mature and deliberate restowing the most mature and deliberate retowing the most mature and deliberate re flection thereon, are of opinion that the said Jeremiah Hughes is not according to the 37th section of the constitution of this state, entitled to hold his seat as a member of the legislature of Maryland; they there-fore recommend that the seat of the said Jeremiah Hughes be vacated. All which is submitted.

[This report was on Wednesday acted on by the house, when it was determined that Mr. Hughes could retain his seat]

HYDRUPHOBIA.

We insert the following paragraph from the Journal destribution in the surface time, not only from the subject, but from the high reputation of the medical men concerned; "An event highly interesting to otumanity is now taking place at the Hotel Disu, at Paris On Monday evening a baker was prought to that hospital, who in the course of the day had suffered some fits, which a physician of Paris had not fits, which a physician of Paris had not fits, which a physician of Paris had not characterized. On Tuesday morning M Caillard, the resident physician of the hos Caillard, the resident physician of the hospital, immediately recognized the existence of hydrophobia, and some hours atterwards the malady arrived at its most violent stage. The wildest fury, the desire of bitting, dreadful outcries and a horror of every species of liquid, were at their height, M Caillard knowing that Dr Magendie was a magazed in researches in hydrophobia, reengaged in researches in hydrophobia, re-quested him to take charge of the unhappy patient. Without losing a moment. Dr. Magendie, acting on his former experimenus, assisted by his students, injected about a pint of water into the veins of the patient. This operation, rendered difficult by the frightful convulsions of the patient, has hitherto had been been asset to restrict the convulsions. by the frightful convulsions of the patient, has hitherto had the happiest results—Half an hour after the injection, he recovered his reason; the convulsions and their desire of biting ceased. He could drink; furshort, all the symptoms of hydrophobia disappeared as if by enchantment, to the great surprise of the assistants. It is now four days since the operation, we cannot yet venture to pronounce as to its definitive result, but every thing seems to presage the escape of the patient from the hor rible calamity which never hefore spared any of its victims. His case has inspired the livel est interest in his behalf; he is the object of the utmost care, alike of the physical standards. the livel est interest in his behalf; he is the object of the utmost care, alike of the phy sigians, the religious assistants, and the students of the hospital. The last account state that the patient continues to improve, and that his cure to omes more and more probable." 

THE PRESIDENCY.
Under this head, we purpose making extracts from papers in different parts of the

union in favour of the respective Candidates, for the gratification and information of our PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

At a numerous meeting of young mented in flatimore on the 7th instant. Gen.

ANDREW JACKSON, was nominated a candidate for the next presidency; and the following resolution (smoog others), adopted—

ed -Resolved, That this meeting will leave
ne honourable means untried for the promotion of the election of General Andrew Jackson.

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE Resolutions recommending Gen. Jack-son for the next President bave passed to a third reading in the Legislature of Alabama
-yeas 32, nays 18.

THE PRESIDENCY,
Had the election for Electors of President taken place during the last summer, we are under the impression that J. Q. Adams would have obtained an overwhelming ma-jority of votes in Harford county; but so great has been the change in the sentiments of her citizens since that period, that we feel assured General Jackson is now as far ahead as was Mr., Adams at the period above stated. And if we may judge from the sentiments expressed by various papers re-ceived at the office of the Bond of Union, this change in sentiment is not peculiar to larford alone At this time we feel assured, that if the President is chosen by the people—General ANDREW JACKSON WILL be [Bond of Union.

Virginia in Favour of a Caucus. At a meeting of the members of the Legislature of Virginia, held in Richmond on the 5th ustart, there were 157 of them present, we are number of resolutions were proposed and assented to. Not having room proposed and assented to. Not having room for all of them, we have selected the follow in considering it the most important— "Realized. That the Republican members of congress from this state, he recommend-ed to endeavone to procure a nomination of fit persons to fill the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States."

At a meeting of the citizens of Jefferson county, Ohio, he in the town of Steuben-ville, on the 2d sec. the Hone DayVirt CLINTON: of N. Was recommended as a candidate for the first presidency, and Gen. JACKSON as a candidate for the Vice Presi-

The state of the s The Treasury Estimates were yesterday sent in to congress, being a week earlier than they were sent in the last year. The writers of letters to distant places, there re, can no longer represent Mr. CRAW

rollings recovery as hopeless. Their case is hopeless if their calculations of success are founded on so deplorable a contingency. We cannot even fatter them with the hope of his losing both his eyes, as is said to have been predicted abroad, or even one of them. He is gradually and aertainly, though yet not rapidly, regaining the health. [Nat. Inter of Saturday

GREEK FUND
Philadelphia, Jam 9
The gross receipts at the Theatreon Wednesday evening, at the benefit in aid of the Greek Fund, was \$918—theexpenses \$300 leaving a clear balance of \$618.

The directors of the Bank of the United States, have declared a dividend oftwo and a half per cent, on the capital stock of that institution, for the last six months.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Charleston to his friend in the city of

New York, dated Jan. 2, 1824

11 am sorry to inform you of the loss of the steam boat William Lowndes, from this the steam boat William Lowndes, from this to Hamburg. She caught fire forty miles from that place, and as there was an alarm of power being on board, the passengers barely had time to escape with what clothes they had on. Your city will suffer, as there were a great many goods on board from the different lines of packets, she being the first boat wat could take them — The loss is serious—not much short of one hundred thousand dollars. The boat was not insured.

A Sailor converted on the Mast. The following was related by the captain of the John Adams, to one of the divinity students at Princeton a few days ago.

While the United States ship John A-

dams was lying at Norfolk, a seaman who had been for a long time addicted to intem perance and profane swearing, was ordered aloft to perform some work in the rigging of the ship. After he had been there some time, he came down and fell prostrate upon the deek and heren to pray.

the deck and began to pray
Having been raised from the deck, he
immediately retired to the steerage of the
vessel for prayer. He continued in this state praying whenever an opportunity of fered, until the captain, who had been ab sent for a few days, arrived. Hearing that a remarkable change had taken place in the conduct of the sailor, the captain sent for him, and requested to know the cause of it. He briefly told him that while in the rigging of the ship he became alarmed at the awful state in which he was living, and was convinced that he was in the broad way to ruin. He wished he said to live differently, and to this end desired of the captain that his grog might be stopped, and that he might be permitted to attend religious meetings on the shore while the ship was in port. These privileges were granted him, and at his request a claracter as a survived. and at his request a clergyman was invited to converse with him: who, after an inter-view of an hour and upwards, observed that he never met with a person who had better views of religious truth, considering the short time since his exercises commenced. This happened in May 1823, since which

the vessel has been on a cruise of several months, and during the whole time this sailor has been remarkable for his exempla ry and pious conduct. While the John Ad ams was at "Key Wast," (Thompson's Island,) where this man has been distinguish ed for his usefulness in attending at the sich

beds of his fellow sailors, praying with them, and administering to their wants. In this remarkable case we see the sove-reignty of God in converting a profane and intemperate sailor into an humble useful christian. And we also behold the effects which always accompany true religion, by his acts of benevolence in relieving his afflicted companions. Christan Gaz. . .

GREAT VALLEY CANAL

West Chester, (Ba.) Jan. 3.

It gives us pleasure to be able to say, that Mr. Heines, and the gentlemen who were with him. Mr. J. R. Thomas and Mr. C. Downing, have finished taking the levels, contemplated by them, for several miles on each side of the Gap. Their perseverance in this inclement season is truely praiseworthy.

From the examination made, the impor tant facts are fully ascertained.

1—That a Canal is practicable from the Sasquehannah, through the Great Valley to Philadelphia.

overflowing supply of water at the summit

3-That the difficulties to be overcom are not greater than in other works of the

are not greater than in other, works of the kind of the same distance. If the people up the Susquehannah, and those of the city choose to unive their experious, they can have a canal that shall insure beyond the possibility of doubt, the trade of the Susquehannah river to Philadelnhia. delphia.

A LETTINR.
A letter from Washington says\_"The

shower of the Executive to the call of Con gress for information in relation to the in entions of the floly Alliance as to the South that the public safety will not permit them to give all the information they have. I have no doubt they have positive and important information, and that what you. lately said about a pledge of the British government to resist the Allies, is true. That pledge and the origin of it, is probably what the Executive cannot communicate."—U. S. Gaz.

An intelligent gentleman formerly an in-habitant of this town, and a considerable property holder, but now a resident of Ma ryland asks us very seriously why the peo ple of Georgetown are not more alive to their inferests than they are? and thinks Maryland—verily we cannot answer the question. We have frequently advocated the measure, and many of our most officer. tial men wish it; but there appears an inert ness which is really surprising when we take into consideration the happy effects which would necessarily accrue--[fletropolitan;

LA FAYETTE

entract of a letter from the Marquis La \*\*Ha Grange, Oct. 26, 1823

"A visit to the United States, which I may be allowed to take, once more going home, could be to me a source of inexpressible delight. It is true, most of the friends of my youth, the partners in common feeling and excitions with our Patennal Chief. ing and exertions with our Paternal Chief, are no more — Rut exercises are no more -But several are still living, and I have been blessed with the most that tering testimonials that ensuing generations have not forgotten me. — How happy should I be in the sight of that eminent freedom. prosperity, domestic comfort, and all the advantages of true civilization and exten sive felicity, which, placing the United States above ancient and modern societies, seem to stand as a compensation for the disppointments we have had to deplore in Eu-

MEETING AT WASHINGTON. The following are two of the resolutions adopted at the meeting which took place in Washington on the 7th inst. in behalf

of the Greeks: Resolved That we do deeply sympathize with the Greeks, in their arduous struggle for liberty, and that we will afford them every assistance in our power.

Resolved, That it be respectfully recommended to all OFFICERS of our national and STATE GOVERNMENTS, to contribute one DAY's PAY to the cause of the

ARRIVAL OF THE ONTARIO The U. S. ship Ontario, Wolcott Chaun cey, esq commander, from the Mediterra nean, and 30 days from Gibraltar, arrived at Norfolk on Thursday last.

the Dey, in consequence, ordered all the latter, in the city, to be put to death. Now each of the Consuls employed two or three of these Moors as servants, and the prime minister was sent with a body of soldiers to take them away. -Air Shaler resisted, and told the minister he would protect his with his life. His Moors were sitting down at his feet, and he standing over them with his drawn sword; the minister begged him odesiit, as the consequences might be fanis grawn sword; the minister begged him to desist, as the consequences might be fatal to him, (Mr. S.) and further stated that it would cost him his head, if he returned without them; but Mr. S. was inflexible, and the Minister cleared out, went to the English Consul's, broke open the house, ransacked it even to the women's apart ments, and took off the Moors with him By the last accounts from Algiers, Shaler has still retained his Moors. The report came out only this morning, possibly there may be nothing in it, but it is as probably true, as it came from Mr Henry."
N Y. American.

Another Dr. Hamilton lately made hi appearance at Hancock, N. H. in the person of a journeyman blacksmith. This gay deceiver married a woman of respectable connexions, when unluckily it was dis ble connexions, when unluckily it was dis covered that he had been already twice mar-ried, and his wives were still living. He has made his escape, and we may probably hear in due time of his fourth marriage.

A most prefesting debate took place at Harrisburg on the Bachelors bill as it is termed, and great wit and great pleasantry, as well as some tartness were manifested in the debate. The epithet of weretched be ing" was applied by some of the married gentlemes, when a sturdy of bachelor said he scorned the epithet, and would rather have a pair of feather breeches forced on him, and be set 6 hatching egss, than to be married as some men were married."

STATE HOUSE BURNT,

The State House of Vandalia wavenument by fire on the 15th D. c. All the furniture of the house, and the books, and implements of the Receiver of Public Monies, and of the Manual of the Receiver of Public Monies. and of the Masonic Lodge, are destroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated by accident. [Edwardsville Speciators accident.

During the year 1823, there has been \$35 foreign arrivals into the port of Boston, a d 600 clearances to foreign ports. Amount of dutles secured, \$3,929,751

Apples of the econd growth have been picked rom one of the trees of capt. Thay-er, in Portsmouth, this season.

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Married at West Rives, on Tuesday the 6th inst by the Rev Mr. Gosnell, the Rev. Mr. DENNIS II. BATTER, to Miss ELIZABETH CAROLINE CRANDELL, only daughter of Mrs. Hester Gosnell.

In this city on Sunday evening last by the Rev. Mr. Grippith, Mr. Jacob Hubst, to Miss Ann Bronwell.

VALUABLE FARM. The subscriber offers for sale the FARM

On which he now resides. Few Plantations are more fertile. The improvements are excellent a very large and commedious dwelling house, with every convenient out house that can possibly be necessary—an abundance of fruit trees of every kind, of the best and most careful selection. This Farm contains about 350 acres, adjoins the city of Annapolis, and has on it an abundance of fuel, and rail timber. Persons inclined to purchase, are invited to view this valuable estate, and for terms apply to

Jan. 15 LEWIS DUVALL.

Notice is hereby Given, That the Corporation of Annapolis will appoint a master of Sweeps on the 19th annary inst.

By Order, John Brewer, Clk.
Jan 13.

heriff's Sale.

By write of two write of wenditidel County Court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 5th day of February next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the court house in the city of Annapolis, for Cash-All the right, title and interest, of Richard Kelly, in and to a tract or part of a tract or parcel of land called "Slade's Hope," containing sixty acres more or less, late the property of said Kelly Seized and ta-ken at the suits of the state of Mary-land, at the instance and request of Nicholas Ellender and Margaret his wife, and Caroline Sappington
Wm. O Hara, Shff.

Jan 15.

J. SHINN'S Panacea. The subscriber having discovered the composition of SWAIM'S celebrated Panacea, has now a supply on hand for sale; he has reduced the price from \$3 50 to \$250, or by the dozen

All charitable institutions in the U. States, and the poor, will be supplied

If the citizens of the principal towns, will appoint an agent to order and distribute this medicine to the poor it will be supplied

This medicine is celebrated for the cure of the following diseases, 'scro-fula or king's evil, ulcerated or putrid A SCENE AT ALGIERS.

Extract of a letter from an Officer of our squadron in the Mediterranean, dated Gibrakar, November 47

"Mr. Henry, our Consul, has received a letter from Mr. Shaler, at Algiers, inform ing him of some disturbance there It appears that some cause of animosity has arisen between the Algerines and Moors; and sen between the Algerines and Moors; and sen between the Algerines and Moors; and that dreadful disease occasioned sore throat, long standing rheumatic by a long and excessive use of mercury, &c. It is also useful in diseases

of the liver." CERTIFICATES. I have within the last two years had an opportunity of seeing several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which having resisted previously the regular modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr Swaim's Panacea, and I do believe, from what I have seen, that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercu-

rial diseases.

N CHAPMAN, M. D. Professor of the Institutes and Practice Physic in the University of Pennsylvania.

I have employed the Panacea of Mr Swaim in numerous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious especially in secondary syphilis, and mercurial disease. I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a medicine of

inestimable value. W. GIBSON, M. D.
Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, Phiadelphia, Feb. 17, 1823

JOHN SHINN, Chemist. N. B. For sale at Smith & Pear-sall's N. E. corner of Third and Mar-

ket streets, Philadelphia

Each publisher of a newspa per in the United States is requested to publish this advertisement once & month for one year, and send their accounts for payment.

Jan. 15.