Mr. Stricker, Awact to rewhich the annual tax shall be paid which the annual tax what to pair by the banks therein positions. By Mr. Speed, As act to autho-rise the building of a bridge over the river Patapaco at the lower fea-

of said river, ead, and cordered to lie on the the

ble.

Bills of the following titles were this day severally reported, twice read, by special order, passed, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

By Mr. Gantt. An act to repair certain bridge therein mentioned. By Mr. Edward Hughes. Anact. to alter, and amend so much of as act, entitled. An act to lay out and act, entitled, an act to any an act on pen a road; from Westminster, is. Frederick county, to the city of Washington and George Town, as relates to the uppning of said road

through Montgomery county,
By Mr. Samuel R. Smith, An
act to extend the time for James,
Dirickson, late collector of Worces. ter county, to complete his collec-

By Mr. Hope, An act to alter and change the location of part of Hall's Cross Roads and Belle Air election districts in Harford coun-

The bill reported by Mr. John. W. Thomas, entitled. An act to a polish all such parts of the constitution and form of government as: relate to the time and manner of electing the senate, and the mode of filling up vacancies in that body, so that each county and the city of Baltimore may have a senatur, to be elected immediately by the peeple, was this day passed-year st,

The clerk of the senate returned the bill, entitled, An act relating to recke, enland bills of exchange and promissory notes, endersed; will not pass."

Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Commercial Chronics

Washington, Jan. 22, 1827. The committee on commerce nade their report this morning, on that part of the President's messave, which relates to the British colonial trade. An additional number of copies were ordered to be printed. This report is said to sustain the navigating interest of the United States, and the course that has been pursued by the adminis ration on this important subct. The will as reported completely meets the prohibitions isposed by the British order in cous-

CHESAPEARE AND DELAWARE CANALY So much interest is felt by all is this great public work, that there are of our readers who will not be grad few of our readers who will not be gra-ified to learn the whole of the Lota of \$200,000 asked for to prosecule it, was taken on Tuesday as soon as the books were opened, a considerable sam beyond that amount being offered.

We have seen a letter written within a few days, by two Engineers of high reputation, (unconnected with this work) who have lately examine the whole line of Canal. They such both of its plan and prosecution at terms of decided approval; consider the mode of passing the low ground as the best, it would be only one this could be adopted; and think that a material difficulties are overcome with the prospect, of completion within the prospect. the prospect of completion within reasonable period absolutely certain.

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From the Knowille Register, or DISTRESING FIRE.

About three o'clock on Wedgeson morning the 27th ult. a fire broke in the framed dwelling house being to Dr. Strong, and occupies to in the framed dwelling house, being ing to Dr. Strong, and opcupied is Samuel Bell, which house, with adjoining buildings were enhired sumed, and what is dreadful in renature human beings periabes, and flames. A Mrs. Hankins, who red with Mr. Bell, was consumed the house, and schild of Mr. Bell about, two years old, was an burnt as to die scou after. Mrs. escaped by a window of the lower ry of the house, with a child only week old in her arms. Mr. Bell we up stairs a relieve the children appropriate the children appeared out after them, at the salting and flames, sand the mindow immediately such back in the salting and flames, and the salting to Mrs. Hanking to bell immediately such back in the salting on them but stair and flames, and she saw no more til her bones were gathered from truns.

The night was patrends.

Maryland Wazette

ANNAPOLISE THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1827.

A biff has passed the House of Re-presentatives of the U.S. apprepriat-ing 20,000 doltars to the relief of the sufferers by the destructive fire which happened at Alexandria on Thursday have such estate sold.

Sec. 2. Previously 'to ordering a sale, the orphank court to give 60 days and second time by the senate to report a bill having the same object is view, might make their report before the henate proceeded to act definitively in the subject!

Ward meetings have been held in Baltimore at which become were appointed to make a respection; in that tity for the relief of the sufferers. The Corporation of Washington have made by executors or administrators, whose commissions on proceeding of alless shall be the same as are now alless as a such estate sold.

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The Corporation of Washington have proted 1000 dollars to this purpose.

Forty houses were destroyed by the live and the loss in bolldings, and other property is estimated at 200,000 dollars.

BILLS OF PUBLIC INTEREST Before the Legislature of Maryland.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CANAL. Mr. Nelson, has introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Che sapeake and Ohio Canal Company. It apeake and Onio Salar Company. It athorises the company to terminate the astern section of the canal at or near he town of Cumberland on the Potomac, and to extend the western sec-tion in any other direction they may deem expedient towards Pitts burg on the Ohit And to substitute inclined planes and railways for tun dels. &c. in cossing the dividing idge between the eastern and western

In the event that the western sectia shall leave the valley of the Potomac river at any point below the Coal Banks near the mouth of Savage on the North Branch, the company to the main canal to said Banks.

This act to go into operation when sanctioned by congress, the legislature of Virginia, and the Potomac Compa-

ELECTION.

Mr. Johnson yesterday reported to senate a bill to change the time of electing Representatives of this states in the congress of the United States. The time at which it is contemplated hold the election is not mentioned the bill. This is left for the senate name when the bill is called up TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Ir. Teackle—A bill, entitled, An act relating to the Treasury Depart ment, and to regulate the collection and expenditure of the public reve-

nue of this state.
Sect. 1. Makes it the duty of the uditor General to digest and prepare lans for the improvement and man-gement of the revenue, to prepare nd report estimates of the revenue nd expenditures; to decide on the orms of keeping and stating accounts, making retunrs; to give information the legislature, either in person, or writing, relating to matters referred him, or which may appertain to his flice; and zenerally to perform all serices as may properly belong to his de-artment, or be required of him Sect. 2. The auditor to reseive all raits, &c. arising on the western hore; to certify the balances, and rangit the accounts to the treasurer mit the accounts to the treasurer

the western shore. Sect. 3. The auditor to settle ac-mais or statements of the treasurer of its eastern shore, and ertify the same is the treasurer of the western some of receive and keep the monies. The taste, and diburse the same pon the certificates of the auditor, and not otherwise; to take receipts for-conies uside receipts for monies resonies paids receipts for monies re-eived, shall be endorsed on warrant. ghed by the auditor, without which o acknowledgment therefor shall be

Sect. 5. Treasurer of W. S. to renmer trannal estimates of appropri-tion to public service, a statement appropriations for the 'yest,' made former acts, also a statement of the remaining in the treasury from the purations of former years, estimat-gine amount which will not be re-nied to defray expenses incurred in previous year, and shewing the hole amount subject to disposition in to year, to which said estimates may ser.

Sect. 6. Public monies received by the Transport of the Transport of the General Banki and, in the ranch at Easton, for their maines resectively, and all goyments on the public account to be made, by checks away by them in the call character.

ORPHANS COURTS.

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Sec. 2. Previously to ordering a met so designated shall be considered as public sociee of the application to have such estate safd.

ministrators making sales, to give 30 days public notice of the time and place of such sale.

Sec. 5. The person making the sale to make return of proceedings to the court sixty days after the sale. Court may annul or ratify the sale in their discretion. When lands sold under this act produce more than is suffici-ent to pay the debts of a deceased person and expenses of sale, the surplus age to be distributed as the land would have been divided

Sec. 6. The person directed to make the sale to enter into bond, with secu

on the receipt of the purchase money and confirmation of the sale, authorised to give deed for the property sold Sec. 8 No orphans court to orde the sale of any property out of the established. Sec. 9. Real estate sold under this

act to be subject to any right of dower that may exist, unless the widow shall give her consent in writing, to be te corded among the records of the or phans court. In case of such consen phans court. In case of such consent the widow to be entitled to the allow ance made by the court of chancery i similar cases.

Sec. 10. Repeals all acts inconsist. ent with this act.

CONVENTION.

Mr. Montgomery .- A Bill, entitled, An act directing that the sense of the people of this state be taken on the expediency of calling a Convention to reform the Constitution, and

for other purposes Sec. 1, provides. That at the elecion to be held on the first Monday in October ————, the sheriffs of the several counties shall provide a box to receive the ballots of the citizens of this state relative to the convention hereafter provided for, on which bal-lots shall be written or printed, by vo ters who are in favour of the measure. the word "Convention," and by those apposed to it, "No Convention;" and that citizens entitled to vote for delegates to assembly, to vote as afore-

Sec. 2. Judges of elections for delegates to preside as relates to the convention, and vested with the same pow-

ers.
Sec. S. Said election to be held, and returns thereof made, in the same man. ner as those for delegates-governor and council to declare, by proclamation, whole number of votes given.

Sec. 4. If a majority shall be in fa-

your of a convention, it is recommend. ed to the citizens of the state to meet in convention, to consider the consti-tution, and make such alteration as they may deem proper, and provide the manner of making future amendments thereto.

Sec. 5. Number of delegates to be the same places as for delegates, and

1000 dollars, or to imprisonment not exceeding one year, and be disabled from holding any office of profit or frust. Judges and clerks to be liable for mal-conduct to the penalties pre-scribed as to election of delegates.

Sec. 7. Governor and council, by proclamation, shall declare the names of persons elected, and notify them to meet in Annapolis in for the purpose of revising appending, or changing the constitution, to be sub-mitted to the people, and by their votes to be approved, confirmed, or disap-

proved. Bec. 8. A majority of the votes of the delegates, shall be considered as the act of the conventions and when the act of the convention, and when willing to lamb, and the exposition friendly order the sale of so cause a copy thereof to be delivered to of them may serve to convect any ere respect.

turn of the voter given, and the our ber against each section, ac. to the go by proclamation, the whole number a-gainst each section. &c. If it appears, that a majority have not rejected the constitution, the same to be considered as approved.

Sec. 9. Governor and council to cause a general election to be held at the usual places, and in such manner as by the said constitution so established, shall be appointed; and in order to obviate any inconvenience that may a rise in case of any change that may be made, all officers in place at the time to continue to exercise the powers, &c of their departments as usual, until they shall be superseded by reason of the constitution so established.

Sec. 10. If the sense of the people ould be in favour of calling a convention, then this act to be considered a the sovereign act of the pe ole, and a such to be observed and fuifilled.

FREE NEGROES.

Mr. Denny-An act for the relief of the several counties of this state Sec. 1. Authorises the sheriffs several counties in this state to rity, for the faithful performance of his duty.

Sec. 7. The person making the sale, ted to the gool of any county in the gro or mulatto, who may be commit-ted to the gaol of any county in this ted to the gast of any county in this state for the nonpayment of any fine, in cases of cominal prosecutions, imposed upon buck fregro or mulatto by any court of the interview in this state; unless such free negro or mulatto shall recognize with security before the clerk of the county in which he shall be appointed for the payment of such of the county in which he shall be Tyler would rectain, while the unanacommitted, for the payment of such ken confidence of the Charlotte district
fine, and the prison fees which may
would restore Mr. Randolph to the
have accrued upon the commitment of House of Representatives, so that by
such negro or mulatto. Sheriff to fix this arrangement Virginia will make a fine, and the prison fees which may have accrued upon the commitment such negro or mulatto. Sheriff to fix mulatto shall be sold

Sec. 2. The sheriff making any such chaser a bill of all of the perro sold; which bill shall be received in the courts of law of this state as evidence of title; provided the said bill of sale he acknowledged before a justice of the peace and recorded in the county court office, within five days after its execution. The clerk of the county to receive from the grantee the same fee as is now allowed by law for re-

cording other bills of sale.

Sec. 3. Purchasers under this act not to acquire title to the issue of any free negro or mulatto born during the term of service of such free negro of

Sec. 4. The clerks of the severa county courts in this state, upon tak ing recognizance as directed by this act, are authorised to issue a writ of capias ad satisfaciendum, for the recovery of the fine, costs and charges mentioned in the recognizance, which said writ shall be returnable to the next county court thereafter, and be proceeded in as other like write are.

Sec. 4. Authorises the sheriff of Talbot county to discharge negro Dick, Jingo and Oliver Bond, from gaol, upon the commitment for their fines and costs, &c. and directs the levy court to levy the costs and chargedue from said negroes upon their pro secutions, and the prison fees now due from them, upon Talbot county.

For the Md. Gazette.

THE DEVIL FOR A WATCH. Some of the newspaper editors in this state, have published in terms of exultation, the election of Gover-Sec. 5. Number of delegates to be chosen to be the same as delegates to nor Tylers of Virginia, to the sear assembly, and the same qualifications of occupied by Mr. Randolph in for voters required, as for the election of delegates. Elections to be held at the senate of the United States. They noticed the event as evi respective houses, my most product the is hereby, authorized, to cause to dence of the growing popularity of the diministration of the national distinguished testimonial of their government in Virginia, and profuse the confidence of t to additor, quarter-yearit of the before the legislature copies
all economic by him rendered to,
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Sec. 6. Any judge omitting or netrue manner as prescribed for delesame manner sates to the assembly.

See, 6. Any judge omitting or neglecting to make returns of said elections, within the time prescribed for that of delegates, or making a faiser that of delegates, or making a faiser that turn, or wilfully making any error therein, shall be liable to conviction for misdemeanor, and subject to a fine of the senate as the arowed supporter to the senate as the arowed supporter of General Jackson, and the cause of General Jackson, and the cause of General Jackson, and the cause of the people? The talents of Governor Tyler, are of an high order. and to them is superadded a discretion, which capact fail to make him a far more formidable opponent of the administration, than the impetuous, though highly gifted gentle man, he has been appointed to suc

need. The subjoined extract from the Virginia Jackson Republican, completely explains the man es which actuated the legislature in their election of Governor Tyler. These motives are not such as the prope of the present minority ad-

concess impression splice may have been made by the representations which have been spread abroad touching Governor Tyler's elect-[+un extelot]

A gery close ballotting in the Logis

ature, on Saturday, between flaverson Fyler and Mr. Randolph, for United States Senator, does infinite stenous to

the State of Virginia or The only difference of repinion was, which would ender the most efficient. services to ing an ambitious administration to the etter of the constitution, and defend ing the states against folleral encroach ments. All were sensible of the ne cessity for an able and true disciple o Virginia to labour side by side with her virginia to labour side by side with ner sagacious and eloquent Tazewell. One hundred and ten approved of Mr. Randolph as the man, while one hundred and fifteen gave their preference to Mr. Tyler. We congratulate the of the Adams' dynasty that the election has terminated so honourably to Mr. Tyler, to Mr. Randolph, and to Virtoia. The almost equal vote given to Mr. Randolph demonstrates that Virginia highly approves his course, and cherishes grateful sentiments for his services, the bare majority conferred on Mr. Tyler, who, in a letter to several members of the legislature varmly commends Mr. Randolph, is a farther confirmation of this sentiment while the identity of Mr. Tyler's principles of hostility to the ursurpa-tions of the Federal Executive, with those of Mr. Randolph and the general voice of Virginia, gives the aliministration more cause to deplure this change pered, as a matter that had some influence in giving the scales a proponderance for Mr. Tyler, that Mr. Randolph's asperity had impaired the in-fluence of Virginia in the Senate, which the bland, eloquent, but resolute pur Ivler would reclaim, while the unsha clear accession of Mr. Tyler's talents to her strength in the next Congress. besides what is promised in the fur-ther reinforcement from Judge Barbour. It must not be disguised, how ever, that in the balloting there were three scattering votes, which left Mr. Tyler a majority of two only, and that here were five absent members wh were decidedly in favour of Mr. Ran holph; and furthermore, that Mr. Tyler has declared, in facetious conversation, that if the administration desired his election over Mr. Randolph, they

Jackson to John O. Adams for the next President; of which the public may expect shortly to be assured from the best authority. We again repeat our gratification at the imposing array of Virginia against the Adams' dynasty.

Virginia is Virginia still, if her son divide and contend, it is on the quesdivide and contend, it is on the question, who shall do most for the Republic? Gen. Smyth's speech on this occasion, if published, will congeal the blood of some people about the Palace.

lature of Virginia. Richmond. January 18, 1827

lue to the legistative will, denies to ne the privilege of giving longer andience to the suggestions of my elings. That voice which called ne to the Chief Magistracy, now nakes upon me a new stemand. I rave opposed to it my wishes and techniques of the production of the period when acquiescence becomes a duty and receive such pay and amoluments, as evilutance would be deemed censurare now received by similar Profes cable by all. I shall in due sea ind, accept the appointment with which I have been honoured. Be pleased gentlemen, to bear to your confidence-convey to them renewed assurances of my unshaken allegianco to the constitution, as received and expounded by our fathers—say to them that if I carry with me into the National Councils less of talent than many of my predecesors, yet that in singleness of purose, and in ardent devotion to the principles of civil liberty. I yield to none. If Virginia has changed her representative, her principles renain unaltered.

Accept, gentlemen, my warmest thanks for the kind and flattering expressions you have been pleased to employen making known to me this appointment. Be assured that the only and highest aspiration of my ambition consists in the desire of promoting the happiness of my

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Dr. George W. Crump, the gen Ur. Isorge W. Cramp, the gen-tleman was was elected to fall the vacancy occasioned in the Yeginla delegation is the House of Repre-sentatives of the United States, by the election of Mr. Randolph to the senate, and the receipt of the news of that gentleman's not deing reap pointed, addressed a letter to his constituents, declining to be constituents, declining to be constituents, declining to be constituents, and other constituents of the large transfer of the large t Charlotte, Buckingham, Prince dward and Cumberland-There is no doubt of his election, without t ere is no one who would have the t merity to oppose him—such is his standing at home.—Balt Chronicle

PENNSYLVANIA.

The following preamble and reolution were submitted to the senate of Pennsylvania on the 9th in

tant, by Mr. Ryon: Whereas the right of freely, and Carlessly expressing sentiments on all manner of public concernment, s guaranteed to the people, by the constitution and laws of this coun try, and the subversion of this privilege, would be an introduction to anarchy and aristocracy: And whereas the state of Pennsylvania is i operiously called upon to assume a me and character in the voice of the nation, or the subject of the next presidential election, as well in ob-ci-ence to the calls from other states as in refutation of the numerous calumnies circulated by newspapers professing to be democratic, in dif rent parts of the Union. Where. fore, we, the present representa-tives of the people of the state of Pennsylvania, with a perfect conviction that their sentiments were fully and fairly expressed-at the democratic convention, held at Harrisburgh in 1894 and will at the subsequent Presidential election remain firm and unaltered.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania in general assembly met, and it is &c That the state of Pennsylvania pos essing unaltered confidence in the integrity, talents, and sound republican principles and patriotism o General Andrew Jackson, exhibited in all his public acts, will give him her undivided support at the next Presidential election.

NAVAL ACADEMY.

Mr. Hayne, has reported in the Senate of the U. S. 'A bill for the graduto the establishment of a Naval Aca demy:

And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized, to cause to be established a Naval Academy, for the instruction of such midshipmen, and other officers, in the Navy of the Uni-Givernor Tyler's letter to the Legis, be attached thereto.

And be it further enacted. That the Richmond, January 18, 1827 Gentlemen.—A sense of what is from time to time, be prescribed, under the direction of the President of

the United States. And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized, to appoint for said Academy, such Professors, Assissors, Assistant Professors, and Teach

ers at the Military Academy.

And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States be, and And be it further enacted, That

there shall be laid before Congress, at their next session, a list of the Profess sors, Assistant Professors, and Teachers appointed under this act, with th compensation allowed to each; number of students admitted the Academy, and the rules and regu-lations prescribed for its Government.

A REAL KENTUCKIAN.

A Kentuckian, we believe of that class familiarly called a Hog Mer-chant,' rode up to a public house in the west, where a number of gen he inquired if any present could inform him what was good for a burn. A young Physician (there being several present) stepped forward, and with much complaisance; gave him a learned lecture on Burne; the mode of treatment, &c. &c. for which he was thanked possessing the Rentuckian who informed him, that his prescription would not an information. Jan 25. tlemen were seated in the piazza. of promoting the happiness of my active state, and that it shall be the untiring effort of my life to ad with much complaisance, gave him a learned lecture on Burne, the mode of treatment, &c. &c. for my friendly regard and of my lighest that his prescription would not an-

would alight he would give him a surging. The Kentuckian again bowed and said, that he would not light; for two Obgelingh for alone one, and rode off with much grant ty and self satisfaction, grifth 3B:

OBITUARY. Died, in this city, on Baturay of the Land Office for the Westerie Shore, and Clerk of the House of Delegates of this state.

20th inst. Col. Joseph Cresar, an of ficer in the army of independence, and, at different periods a member of the House of Delegates and Senate of this ...

Lottery Office.

The subscriber having commenced, he Lottery business in this City, biedges himself to dispose of Tickets and Shares on as reasonable terms as any Office in this state, therefore respectfully solicits a share of public pa-tronage Thomas Swann. Annapolis Jan 20, 1827.

Swann's Office,

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78.400 dolls. 6356 Prizes Only 19,600 Tickets Whole Tickets \$3 00 | Halves \$2 50
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University Lottery

The Tickets in this Lottery are formed by the ternary combination of 00 No's. No. 1 to 50 inclusive, and to determine the fate of all herein, 50 numbers, as above, will severally be put into a wheel on the al increase of the Navy." This bill day of drawing and Six of them will contains the following sections relating be drawn; and that ticket having on be drawn; and that ticket having on it as a combination, the 1st. 2d and 34 No's drawn, will be entitled to the capital prize of 4th. 5th and 6th 5.000 2.500 1.500 lat. 3d and 5th

ist. 2nd & 4th-lit, 2d and 5th—1st. 4th & 5th—2d, 3d & 6th—3d, 4th & 6th— 1st, 2d 6th—1st, 3d 4th—1st, 1,000 3d, 6th—1st, 4th, 6th—1st 5th, 6th—2d 3d 5th—2d, 4th, 5th—2d, 4th, 6th—3d, 4th, 5th—3d, 5th, 6th.

lat, and 2d 3d and 4th All others with any two of the drawn numbers will be each entitled to And all others having on them

one of the drawn numbers. entitled to SWANN'S Office Annapolis, Jan 20, 1827.

Annapolis Lodge. Members of the Masonic Society, are informed, that the Annapolis Lodge No. 71, will hold i's meetings every WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 6 o'clock, during the Winter sea. son, and that their attendance is respectfully invited.

. By order. D. Ridgely, Secretary-Ban 28, 1887. Anne Arundel County, to wit:

Anno Arundel County, to wit:

I hereby certify, that

Deborah. M. Laughlin,
of said county, brought
before the subscriber, a
justice of the peace for
said county, a: state of
Maryland. as a stray trespassing on
his unclosures, a Black Gelding, about

eight years old, and about fourteen hands high, a stay on his forehead; his left hind foot white, and a small