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than two millions of souls, as to articles going westerd as the transportation of large at the transportation of large cles will be principally frame cast, it may therefore be the he extent of the trade of sumed, that the average exa and the limited portion of be threefold. If, therefore, a calculated to fill us with mitted that this road would gin s of our failure to attract it to such a trade as even now Our sister states of Penn- along the New-York canal, more remote from all this at once furnished with data pplying, labour-saving ma-y are every day drawing of the gross receipts of the man n every thing that consti-ss distant than we. The on the canal for toll amount tate of New-York for the \$859,000; and therefore, bal the last year, has actually of dollars for similar purequire even equal efforts to calculate with certainty. Who to secure to us all that is doubt that this road, il scomp

will furnish, will place our the capacities of that emils e behind us. The distance, and of trade are not yet fair a vent of trade, are not yet filly a loped; and yet, when in its was inters into the calculation in fect state, the most circles ober ir part can ever deprive us.

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an adequate compensation the appreciation of property in the city of Baltimore, great amount and value of as, but at present wholly value, delay, and cost of transits to our commercial and in the increased demand for which would be ensured to above mentioned, which wills the tensible property of the did, upon which the taxing without oppression, so as without oppression, so as ultimate accomplishment of this

> Nor left necessary that the should defer her hope of return !! of interest, from her investment til the entire expenditure of the !! til the entire expenditure of the subscribed by her; and the con

the read. Baltimore being the point of influx and efflux of sade of this road, it will readily be admitted, that in prospect of the road completed from their point, will the increase of its trade. The determination of trade to the herease of its trade. The determination of trade to the herease of its trade, and the distance from the market. It has allimore will be in proportion to the distance from the market, as allimore will be the spex of a triangle, the lines of which, as allimore will be trade, will be continually receding from each as a lines of its trade, will be continually receding from each as a recede from Baltimore. It must, therefore, be manifest, or with reference to the trade which it will enjoy, and its product what part of the road which is nearest to Baltimore will be less productive. If then, the first ten or twelve miles of a less productive. If then, the first ten or twelve miles of a read, when completed, would at once, and without further resum of the road, enjoy a trade, the product of which would require to the annual expenses, and the interest on the sum result might be much more confidently extend in every other part of the work, and the state would at the faul herself iff the receipt of interest accruing in proporend in every other part of the work, and the state would at ce fad herself in the receipt of interest accruing in proports her expenditures. The examinations before your companied with statements of the amount of tonuage interest passing to and from Baltimore along or near to one part to passing to and from Baltimore along or near to one interest passing to any finite from manufactories, it is constituted in the first twelve miles of this city, have gone far the committee, without calculating even upon this pro-EL. &c. within the first twelve lines or this try, have gone as a widy the committee, without calculating even upon this proble increase of trade within this range, that the result of the piction of the road even to that extent, would be to give at section interest of the sum expended. And it is quite certain, section interest of the sum expended. And it is quite certain, as such as the coal mines of Allegany are reached. (which be before half the sum subscribed is expended,) all doubt as the accrual of net probits, equal to the interest, is at once re-

and, In considering this question, your committee have not last to the temporary managed difficulties of the state, nor of of the temporary mannial difficulties of the state, nor of caution which is due to such a condition. They have, how-hocked to the causes and probable consequences of this re, looked to the causes and probable consequences of this entiren, and they have not found in them any cause of alarm to the fature fit april a billity of the state. The present definition for the reason of a proper system of revenue; from the state of sources of a proper system of revenue; from the entire prostration, within the last two or three years, of a section exists devised and matured in 1825, and overthrough the very lament show the state was about to reap the bond to off; it; and lament show the state was about to reap the bond to off; and the state was about to reap the bond to off; and the state was about to reap the bond to off; and the state was about to reap the bond to off; the state from causes not likely to recur. It is not, therefore, the last of a revenue power, but the want of inclination to exert to make the state to her present condition power, which has reduced the state to her present condition tend of imitating the ant in gathering and laving up stores page of initiating the ant in gamering and laying up stores departe to all her exigencies, she has, for the few last years, seen to act upon the unwise doctrine, let the morrow lake care fure. She now sees the necessity of a fair and inveral reversity sistem, not operating exclusively upon sections of the state, perial in its objects, which by an equable diffusion of the less of the government throughout the state, will render erieus of the government throughout the state, whi remove the operation upon the citizen comparatively light, and will be webout individually oppression, at once place her above the ach of want, and explicit her the benefit of a fund equal to the emplishment of all the great objects of internal improve-

soluted as she now is, she can gain no strength by sleeping to her present resources. Her only hope of relief consists in unlar herself of all the advantages with which she is invested by store, and in devoting herself for the development of all herriconies. Expedients which reliese her for the moment from column measurement, are unworthy of her, and will forever include that the completion of the contemplated rational sidentals in her no butthens which she cannot near with each ill conduct her to homer, to pulitical importance, of the time of themselves to defray all the expenditures of the goment, they look to it as a part of the very system which the intensals how to adopt for the purpose of placing herself personnelly beyond the reach of financial difficulty.

Asare, at the same time, that no system which may now be depel will be instantly productive, they have deemed it propor, as recommending this subscription, to prescribe a mode of efficing it, which will only impose upon the state the necessity of rising a sum equal to the interest of the subscription as it may leaded, and which will deless even the account of interest of an instancent of the subscription, until the tapse of twelve as a first the reach and the collection. Thus, but time will attuated as she now is, she can gain no strength by sleeping

by instainment of the subscription, until the lapse of (welve the ha after the same small be called for. Thus tuil time will be flowed for the efficient operation of the systems of finance lectioned for the efficient operation of the systems of finance who we may adopt, and for the expenditure of the instalment that for, so as to render the anjoyment of the finite of such the allowed commensurate with the payment of interest upon it. The responsed littles of the start in the event of subscripting will be yet further postponed and limited by the provisions of the charter, which inhibit the company from manding me payment of more than one third of any subscription within art one year, from the commencement of the work, and within any one year, from the commencement of the work, and permit the forfeiture of stock.

Influenced by these views, your committee beg leave to remmend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the treasurer of the western shore be, and he whereby authorised and directed, to subscribe, on behalf of the Rite of Maryland, for ten thousand shares of stock in the Bulti-metand Olio Rail Road. Company; provided always, that befor such subscription shall be made, the president and direc-Passiful company shall agree, and shall certify to the saw teasurer their agreement, under the corporate seal, to accept in Payment of the instalments becoming due on such subscription, as they may be called for, certificates of stock of the state of Maryland, at par, irredecimable for fifteen years, and bearing an laterest of five per centum per annua, to commence up in any such terificates at the expiration of twelve mouths after the sine shall have been issued.

Revolved, further, That upon such subscription being made, Resolved, further. That upon such subscription being made, fetrosorer of the western shore be, and he is hereby authorised addirected, whensoever any instalment on said subscription of the state shall be demanded, and shall become due in confirmity to the provisions of the charter of said company, to issue, the same of the same, certificates of stock of the state of Mirrhand at par, irredeemable for fifteen years, and bearing minterest of five per centum per annum, to commence on such tentificates at the expiration of twelve months from the time at which her were issued, and to deliver, or cause the same to be with they were issued, and to deliver, or cause the same to be delivered, to the person or persons authorised to receive such dalments, and to demain and receive for such person or persons. pon such delivery of said stock, a fall acquittance and discharge and on behalf of the state, for the instalment for which such tock is ned.

All which is respectfully submitted, George A. Farquhar, Clk. By order,

On metion by Mr. Goldsborough, the question was propaoded, That the reading of said report by Mr. M. Mihon, e regarded as the first reading thereof? And it was resolved is the affirmative. The said report was then ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Tancy submitted the following order for consideraion: which was twice read, viz.

Ordered, That five hundred copies of the report from the com-bitee on internal improvement, be printed for the use of the

Mr. Cantt moved to strike from the order, the words, "are hundred," and insert in lieu thereof, "two hundred and thy;" and the question thereon being taken, Will the one agree to strike out and insert as proposed? It was resolved in the affirmative.

The said order, so amended as above, was then adopted.

AMarnland Wagette

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, February 14, 1828.

To make room for the very interesting Report of Mr. M'Mahon, chairman of the committee on Internal Improvements, we have been obliged to exclude a variety of matter prepared for the these for atte this day's Gazette.

RAIL ROAD.

The bill, entitled, An act to incorporate the Baltimore and Susquehama Rail Road Company, which originated in and was passed by the senate, was yesterday taken up in the bouse of delegates, and passed to the body. up in the hous

From the New-York Post.

We yesterday announced the death of Mr. John H. Eckford. While it pains us to record this second inroad of death upon the family of Henry Eckford, Esq. within a days past, we cannot but offer this tribute of our sympathy and respect to the afflicted and bereaved family, and especially to the father, who, amidst so many calamities and sufferings, sustains this additional dispensation with calmness and resignati on to the Divine Will.

This son at the age of 22, had but lately returned from his travels and residence in Europe, delighting his parents, his family, and his friends, with the prospect of a useful and hoppy life. In attempting to extinguish the flames which so lately proved fatal to his sister, he was so much injured by the fire, that the skill of his physicians has proved unavailing to preserve his life. Thus have a sister and a brother, who were the joy of a numerous family, been hurried prematurely to the grave by

The funeral took lac early this morning. The procession was rendered more than commonly numerous by the general sympathy in the domestic misfortunes of Mr. Eckford.

From a late London Paper. TUNNEL UNDER THE MER-SEY.

The expediency of a communication between the counties of Lancoster and Chester, in the neighbourhood of Liverpool, has given rise to two of the most splendid projects that ever were formed even in this country; the one a suspension bridge over the Mersey, at Ruicorn, several miles above Liverpoot; the other a tunnel underneath the same river at Liverpool itself. The first will require a centre arch with 1000 feet waterways; and the later must extend one mile and a quarter under the bed of the river, which, as it is supposed to flow over a rock, will present no dangerous obstacles to the success of the undertaking. Mr. Brunel, to whom the execution of this great work is to be entrusted, has alculated that the expense will be a compared to the compared t not exceed 150 or £200,000; while the receipts, estimated on a very limited scale will avery 12,000 to £15,000 a year. his gigantic enterprise, it is understood, will be commenced as soon as the similar work under the Thanies, is so far advanced as to prove, even to the most incredulous, the probabiliy of its success.

From the Landon Siturder Time THE LATE EVENTS IN PARIS. The massacre near Manchester, a few years since, was much talked of in England, but when compared with the cold blooded assassinations at Paris, it sinks to nothing. At an early hour in the evening of Monday, 26th Nov. small groups, compoced of boys, paraded down the rue St. Martin. the rue St. Denis, and the rue St. Honore, and where the houses were not illuminated, hawled out for lamps. It is not doed that they threw stones; but, so for from damage being incurred, there were not half a dozen window broken in the rue St. Denis. All accounts agree that these propocators might have been easily arrested, which was so far from the case, that detachments of gendarmerie, whom they met, let them pass quietly, and only seemed to wreak their vengeance on the nnarmed spectator, the greater part of whom were drawh to the rue St. Denis by curiosity. Thus fact strengthens the supposition that these miscreants were employed by the police to create a dis-

About ten on the first night, reports of all sorts was spread about of the events which had taken place in the rue St. Denis, and an immense crowd flocked thither. Their attitude was not at all menacing, but when it became known that the soldlery were coming, they took away the scallelding from a house under repair, to form a barrier for their protection. The ran

St. Denie et this part in very tearrow, and from the numbers collected, it was impossible to escape; when a sudden order, was given for the troops to attack them on all sides, not the least resistance was offered; and the defenceresistance was offered and the defense-less men and women, collected, were exposed to the fire of the infantry.— The gendarmes called to the people at the windows to retire, and where they were not obeyed, fixed at them without hesitation. The Manifear asserts that the people were summoned to retire; but where the missacre to k place on Monday, it is certain that not one tenth of the nearmhlyne were aware of it. of the assemblage were aware of it, the fact is, that the soldiery, in many ing to escape, and were inattentive to

the cries of mercy on every side.

Eight persons were killed on the first night; and the number of woundded was very considerable. One would have thought the lamentable example of Monday night would have kept people away from the danger; but when the succeeding disturbance occurred the mob was much more considerable, and the cornage really drendful. The troops bept up a regular fire order people, who, as in the first instance offered no resistance; their curiosity was so strongly excited that they could not keep adense and the mili ary arrived, it was impossible to escape. One gend-arme was killed, and it is asserted that 60 soldiers were wounded. At least 50 of the people were killed, including Monday and Wednesday;

and the number of wounded must have been frequent.

During the way le of Thursday, the Morgue (receptacle for dead fo-dies) was besieged, bedies were brought thither by sixes, and, after remaining only about helf an hour, were carried away to make room for others. Many of them were cut and slashed in a dreadful manner; and counting the numbers I saw there at different times, and the five found in the Passage du Grand Cerf, in the rue St. Denois, 50 cannot be an exaggerated calculation. On Thursday night all was tranquil; but the Boulevards, and many parts of the town, were lined with troops. Paris had the appearance of a besieged city during the whole week, and cannon were planted on some of the bridges. It is needless to say that much exasperation exists against the authors of these lamentable events. To show that the authorities anticipated that disturbances were likely to arise, the fact may be mentioned, that the swords of the soldiery had been

sharpened previously to Monday. The strongest evidences of the public feeling were exhibited at the Morgue; and as the bodies were taken out and in cries of Shame! Down with the butchers of Ministers,' &c. &c. resounded from the immense crowds assembled in the vicinity. Friday, gendarmes were seen rilling in various directions, and the troops are still on the slert. Every body who happened to be passing on the first night in the Place Vendous where one of the Ministers rash as was suddenly arrested by the gendermenel, who came in at both ends; but no disturbance took place and they were also. bance took place, and they were allowed to depart aft r giving their names. Among the sufferers in the rue St. Dennis me many respectable people; and not one of them mixed in the slight disturbance which arose. One young girl, a milliner, who was taken home some work, was shot in the thigh, and is since dead at the hospital. During all the week, every shop has been closed at an early hour, and places of amusement are descried.

From the Englishman. THE CONSTABLE OF THE

MIGHT & HIS NOSE The following is a more detailed statement of the singularly ridiculus charge preferred against Mr. George Younge, at Guildhall, Mr. Alderman ng the city Analyzheing the cryanic strong arti-gistrare—Horton a lame officer of Cripplegate-AVithout, came within the Mansici house, having in his possession Mr. George Younge, who seemed to have perfect self-possession, and by the satisfical turn up of his nostrils, appear-ed a follow capable of chieving a heax: ed a fellow capable of enjoying a hoax; the charge was, that Mr. Younge had intruded himself at three o'clock in the were very anxious to avoid under a watch hour. He had disputed the slumbers of the watchman and had the impudence not only to awaken the constable of the night, but actually to mack his snore in so comical a manper that even the persons in the strong room could not refraing m laughing at the joke. .

Mr. Alderman Ansley, desired the complainant to be precise in his charge.
Mr. Horton. Vel, please your honor's varship, I vil. You see, your varship's honor, at three o'clock on Sanday morning. I was sitting in watch house, dosey, as your varship might be, and the constable of the night had pull-

The world had over his face, and was entroying a bit of a morae, when all of a morae in watchman with him to give charge; so I said. I charge you to any as for what you comes in here, disturbing honest folks in their sectural repose. On which, your variship's honor, he said nothing at all to so body, but looking at the constable of the night like a porpoise, he turned up his took till you could see right into his head, up his nostrils, and then gave such a smore, that it waked the constable of the night, and set all the prison-tile of the night, and set all the prison-tile of the night, and set all the prison-tile. ble of the night, and set all the prison ers laughing, and insulting his office. The constable started from his sleep, as if circumflobblyated, and cried, who snores so loud?" when the prisoner a-gain snored as if the whole body of Aldermen were shoring together all a ouce. There was no standing it, and so all of us jumped up of one accord, and thrust him out as a common nu unce. So we went to aleep once more, out there was no enjoying no quiet at all, for just as the constable was accustching his head, and putting his scratching his head, and putting his viz in a sleeping position, in walked Mr. Younge again. We axed him what he wanted, when he said he only wished to see justice administered. So we thought the was no justice in that, and therefore put him out. A third time, we had just got into a comfurthle nap, when again entered the prisoner. He said he was determined to see how we kept order, and so we showed him. by considering him as disorderly, and we locked him up in the compler.

Mr. Younge was now asked to exerful nuse anch an unwairantable li cense.

The prisoner said that he was quietly passing Cripplegate watch-house at a clock on Sunday morning, when is o'clock on Sunday morning, when he was startled by a most astounding noise within. He asked a watchman standing at the gate what the sound could be, who answered, "Sound! Why the constable is in a sound seen, and he is shoring to be sure," "Soring!" said I, "impossible!—it "S oring!" said I, "impossible!—it cannot be; such a sound can never proceed from so small an orifice as the haman nostril. "It's like the breathing of a rhinoceros with a cold in his head; 'tis like, the rushing of gas from the huge imain-pine of the gasometer; or the large of the Thames tunnel! Hugens! this constable a sporing while awaken Nourjuded from his seven year's slumber. The fellow must have a nose like the probose of Shoney, the defunct ele phant!"—"Come, come," says the watchman, "ilet's have none of your gamnon—what you are talking is all watchman, "let's have none of your gammon—what you are talking is all my eye." "All in my eye, fellow," I cried, "'tis all my mase. I think—by heavens I'll see this rose, and in I walked; and there I beheld such a mise, Lord, please your worshin, Sir William's nose is no more see to comwriting a nose is no time set to the principle of a sine bottle—and such a win oproceeded from it. I just laid my glove on the table whilst I took out my pencil to sketch the nose on the wall, when he cave a snore which blew the glove to

the other end of the room. I declare, sir, I was two yards and had from him, when one puff of his mustil olew the light out of my cigar. I med to indicate him, but, lord, sir, the had a series of the control of the series of the light of the series of the se the living skeleton might as well at the living skeleton might as well at tempt to pull himself out to the size of a Putch burgomaster. Such a mar for a nose I never heard. Falk not to me of the deafening sound of the tram-bone, when such a snore can proceed from a nose bone, or mere griette. Well, I had just begun to draw the nose on the wall, when "The worthy alderman thought it high time to sun the case, and dis-

high time to stop the case, and dis-missed the charge, desiring the accused to give a small sum to the officer in compensation for his trouble.

Mr. Younge. A small sum for so large a nose. No sum could be too large for such a sight; but were I to give a sum proportioned to the size of the nose. I should require at least a plum.

Notice to Labourers.

The subscriber wishes to employ fifty sble Work Hands, to work in on iron ore hank near the Elk Ridge Furnace People of colour, or slaves would be preferred; for such liberal wages will be given, and punetual payment made Owners of slaves can obtain information by addressing a note to the post office, at Elk-Ridge Landing, directed to the sub-scriber. John N Baker. Feb 14.

> In Chancery, 11th Feb'y. 1828.

Ordered That the sale of the real estate of hichard Jordan, made and reported by William D Mierrick, the trustee, be ratified and confirmed. unless cause to the contrary be shewn before the 11th day of April cext, provided a copy of this order be in-serted once in each of three succes eive weeks, in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 11th day of March next The report states the amount of sales to be 86958 75

Total Ramsay Waters.
Reg. Cur. tion Feb 14.

On application, by petition, of Rederick Dorsey, administrator of George Control of Section of Rederick Dorsey, administrator of George Control of Section 19, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in casts week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis, and one in the city of Baltimore

Thos. H. Hall, Reg of Wills, A. A. county.

Notice is herebygiven,

That the subscriber of Appe-Arun-That the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphane court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of George Howard, of Brice, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased. ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 9th day of August next, they may other-wise, by law, be excluded from all be-nefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of February,

Pet Dorsey, Adm'r

In Chancery,

8th Februrary 1828.
Ordered. That the sale of the real estate of John C. Biggs, made and reported by the trustee, Bushrod W. Marriott, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contra ry, before the 8th day of April next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks, in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 8th day of

The report states the amount of sales to be \$500. True copy,

Test. Ramsay Waters, Reg Cur Can. Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will of-fer at public sale, on Thursday the 6th day of Narch next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at Love's Tavern, in Upper-Marlborough, all that piece or

PARCEL OF LAND, situate near the town of Bladensburg, in Prince George's county, containing about 202 acres, formerly a part of the estate of Richard Henderson, deceased, now in the powersion of A-braham Clark, and which piece or parcel of land was conveyed to said Abraham Clark by James W. Brackenridge and wife, on the 4th of March 1825 There is on this land a comfortable dwelling house, and other out house, together with a vetter of the comfortable of the ther out houses, together with a very good tobacco house. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Terms of sale—Cash to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratifica-tion thereof. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the pur-chase money, the subscriber is su-

commence at 12 o clock.

Cours Gassaway, Trustee.

thorised to execute a deed. Sale to

Late Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the court of appeals and

to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Staphen Boone, at suit of Richard Linthicum, I have seized and set thicum, I have seized and taken in execution one Negro man named J.hn, one do named Robert, one ditto boy named Isaac, and one pegro girl named Nelly, also sundry Stock, Horses, and Cattle, plantation utessile, and a quantity of Indian corn, and on Wednesday the 12th day of March, at the premises, I shall prohighest biddet for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

R Welch of Ban, late Shff A. A C. Per 14.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 28th February inst. at the late residence of Richard El-

liott, deceased, part of The Personal Estate
Of said deceased, consisting of prep,
hogs, household and kitchen furnium,
crop of tobacco in the house, can in
the straw, &c. Terms of sale: Six
months credit for all sums of twesty
delivers or morande the manner. dollars or upwards, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the date, under twenty dollars cash. Bale to community at all or lock.

Wm. Office. Add. to

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