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Mr. Rogerson, chairman of the committee therein men-tioned, delivered the following reports.

The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims, to which was referred the petition of William Byus, of Dorchester county, praying for a further remuneratin for his services during the revolutionary war, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report-That they are of opinion that the prayer of the petitioner is unreasonable, and ought not to be granted; they therefore recommend that he have leave to withdraw his petition. By order,

George A. Farquhar, Com. Clk. The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims, to which was referred the petition of Susannah Ridenour, of Prederick county, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report-That they are of opinion that she is not entitled to a pension, they therefore recommend, that she have leave to withdraw her petition.

By order,
George A. Farquhar, Com. Clk. Which reports were severally twice read, and concurred

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of John Morris, alias John Morrison, of Baltimore county. And,

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, from the select committee, to which the subject was referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate The Baltimore Serew Dock.

Which said bills were severally read the first time, and ordered to be on the table.

Mr. Wright of Dorchester, chairman of the select committee, to which was assigned the duty of preparing and reparties and regulations, proper to be observed for con-ducting business in the house of delegates, during the presen session of the g n ral assembly, made a report; which was read, laid on the table, ordered to be printed, and that the usual entry thereof on the journal, at full length, be now dispensed with.

On motion by Mr. Done, it was, Undered, That the said report be made the order of the ay for Tuesday next, the 13th inst.

The elerk of the senate returned the bill, entitled, An act to repeal all that part of the constitution and form of government, as relates to the division of Dorchester county into seven separate election districts, endorsed, "will pass, with the proposed amendments;" which amendments were read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, and being se-

verally assented to, the said bill was ordered to be engrossed.
The bill reported by M. Smith of Calvert, entitled, An act to provide for the repairing a certain bridge therein in ntioned, was riken up for consideration, read the second time, pass d, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

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On, motion by Mr Sutton, it was Ordered. That the bill, entitled. An action abolish 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, of that each county and the city of Baltimore may have a senate to be elected immediately by the people, be made the order of the day for Thursday next, too 15th instant.

Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee on internal improvement, to which was referred the memorial of the president and directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, delivered a report, accompanied by the bill therein referred to, entitled. Anact to authorize the employment of slaves from the state of V. gmia, by the president and directors of the Chesapeake and Canal Company, their agents, &c. which report was read,

and is as follows:
The committee on internal improvement have had under consideration the memorial of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, and b g leave to report in part, that they consider the ever of the menorcalists, to authorise the employment of slaves from the state of Virginia, is reasonable and ought to be grunted; and that the interests of the work is likely to be materially promoted thereby. It is, therefore, in accordance with this view that your committee have report d a bill for that purpose.

All which is respectfully submitted.

A. Lee, Chairman.

The said bill was then read the first time, and on motion by . Hughes, ordered to lie on the table, and to be printed.

On motion by Mr. Lee, the said bill was made the order of the day for Tuesday next, the 13th instant. The house then adjourned until Monday morning ten o'clock.

MONDAY, January 12th, 1829.

The house met. Were present the same members as on Saturday, except the honourable Mr. Chapman, the speak-

r. Whereupon, On motion of Mr. Watkins, the house proceeded, by bal-

lot, to the choice of a speaker pro tempore
Archibald Lee and Richard Thomas, esquires, having been severally nominated for that office, and the ballots of the members collected in the ballot box, upon examination thereof by the clerk and assistant clerk, it appeared, that of the fifty-six ballots taken, Mr. Thomas had received twenty six votes, Mr. Lee had received twenty-iour votes, and that there were six blanks.

Mr. Thomas was therefore declared duly elected the speaker of the house of delegates, pro tempore, and, bei g conducted by Messrs. Lee and Hood to the speaker's chair,

he took his seat accordingly.

The proceedings of Saturday were then read.

Mr. Hitch presented a petition of James Mitchell, of Alexander, of Worcester county, praying some pecuniary aid may be provided by a county assessment, for his support.

Mr. Semmes presented a petition of Nathaniel T. Ranton,

of Prince-George's county, praying some pecuniary relief may be provided by a county assessment, for the support of James Ranten, of said county, a lunatic.

Ordered, That the said petitions be severally referred to

the committee on the subject to which they respectively re-

Jate.
Mr. McPherson presented a petition of Davis Richardson, of Frederick county, praying for the passage of a law or resolution, authorising the register of the land office for the western shore to issue for his use a land warrant in lieu of one alleged to have been lost, or to afford such other relief as shall seem fit; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. MePherson, Kemp and Shriver.

Mr. Stockett asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled. An act to after the mode of executing capital punishments in this state. And, on his motion, it was Oriered. That the standing committee on crimes and punishments prepare and report said bill.

Bowlus asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill supor and council of Maryland to appoint the inspectors of flour for this state, passed at December session 1825, chapter 174.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered. That the standing commit-

Mr. Kent asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to amend an act passed at December session 1825, chapter 206. And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee, consisting of five members, be appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill. Messrs. Kent, Done, Hood, Hope and Phelps, were appointed the said committee pursuant to the or-

At the hour of twelve o'clock, the house proceeded to the consideration of the order of the day, being the bill, re-ported by Mr. Phelps, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution, so as to reduce the number of delegates from each county, and the city of Annapolis; When

On motion by Mr. Phelps, it was Ordered. That the further consideration of said bill be postponed until Wednesday next, the 14th instant, and that be made the order of that day

Mr. Rogerson, chairman of the committee therein men-

The committee on pensions and revolutionary claims to which was referred the polition of Robert Alcock, of Anne Arundel county, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave

to recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the treasurer of the western shore pay to Robert Alcock, of Anne-Arundel county, or to his order, during life, in half yearly payments, a sum of money, equal to he half pay of a private, as a further remuneration for his services during the revolutionary war.

By order,

Geo. A. Farquhar, Com. Clk.

Which report was read the first time, and ordered to lie

Mr. Gough, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, delivered the following report:

The committee on insolvent laws, to which was referred the tition of William Bevans, having considered the same, report - That he have leave to withdraw his petition. All which is repectfully submitted.

Stephen H. Gough, Chairman.

By order,

Ben. Seegar, Com. Clk.

Which report was twice read, and concurred in by the

Mr. Hughlett, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of the citizens of Maryland, holding persons of colour to service for a term of years, and to prevent their absconding.

And, Mr. Gantt, from the select committee appointed for the purpose, reported a bill, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled. An act for the recovery of small debts out of court, and to repeal the acts of assembly therein mentioned, passed at November session eighteen hundred and nine, chapter seventy-six.

Which said bills were severally read the first time, and

ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Hughes, chairman of the select committee, to which the subject was referred, reported a bill, entitled, An act to allow Adam Robb, executor of Upton Beall, late clerk of Montgomery county court, further time to complete certain records; which bill was read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, passed, and sent to the senate for concur-

Mr. Yoe submitted the following order:

Ordered. That the Speaker issue subported directed to the Sergeant at Arms, for such witnesses as the sitting member and Thomas Anderson the memorialist, claiming to have received a majority of legal votes, may direct, and that they be made re-- before -Which was twice read; when,

Mr. Watkins offered as a substitute for said order, the fol-

lowing preamble and resolution;
Whereas by the certificate of the Mayor and Aldermen, judges of election for the city of Annapolis, and the report of Junges of election for the city of standard and the committee on elections and privileges, it appears that Richard J. Crabb and John N. Watkins, have a majority of the legal vites, and as there is no allegation that any other candidate has a higher number of votes. Therefore,
Resolved. That Richard J. Clabb and John N. Watkins,

are duly elected delegates for said city. Which were twice read; and the question being taken on the adoption of the substitute proposed, it was determined in the

Mr. You then asked and obtained permission of the house to

withdraw the said order. And, On motion by Mr. Done, it was Ordered. That the memorial of Thomas Anderson, of the city of Annapolis, contesting the seat ir, this house of John N. Warkins, esquire, as a delegate for said city, be again referred to the committee on elections and privileges, and that the said committee be vested with power to send for persons and papers.

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And delivered a bill, originated in, and passed by the senate. entitled. An act supplementary to an act, entitled. An act to regulate elections; which bill was read by its title, and, on motion by Mr. Done, referred to the committee on elections and

privileges.
The house then adjourned until to morrow morning ten o'clock.

Mr. Miller present to a memoral of Jacob Mumma, of Washington county, on behalf of himself and other creditors of the Potomack Company, praying that a law may pass authorising the President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, to pay certain judg sents obtained against the Potomack Company in 1818; which memorial was referred to the committee on internal improvement.

Mr. Waskins presented a memorial of sundry citizens of Annapolis, protesting against a repeal of the Primary School laws, and praying for amendments thereto; which memorial was referred to the committee on education.

Mr. Stockett asked and obtained leave to bring in a hill to be entitled, An act relating to Anne-Arundel county dourt.

Mr. Hood abked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to be entitled, An act 10 abolish the levy court and commissioners of the tax for Anne-Arundel county, and for other purposes; And,

Mr. Hughes, from the select committee appointed for the

purpose, reported a bill, entitled, An act to prevent the un-necessary accumulation of costs upon state fines; which bill was read the first time, and ordered to lie on the table,

Mr. Turner, of Baltimore county, chairman of the committee on divorces, reported a bill, entitled, An act to authorise marriage in ecrtain cases; which bill was read the first time, and ordered to lie on the table. The house proceeded to consider the bill reported by Mr.

Wright of Dorchester, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state. so far as relates to filling vacancies in the house of delegates. And in the progress of the second reading thereof,

On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the first section was amended, by inserting, after the words state," in the fourth line of that section, the following words, "or cities of Baltimore and Annapolis."
On motion by Mr. Buskirk, the further consideration of

said bill was postponed, and it was again laid on the table.
On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the said bill was made the order of the day for Friday next, the 16th in-

The several orders of the day were postponed.

Maryland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, January 15, 1829. BILLS OF PUBLIC INTEREST
Before the Legislature of Mary-

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Stenart reported a further supplement to an act to incorporate an insurance company in Baltimore town.

This bill-provides that the Baltimore infurence company, in Buddition to the objects contemplated by the brigital act of incosporation thereof, and the several supplementa therete, for the investment of its funds, to invest any portion thereof, not exceeding the sum of fifty thousand dollars, in real estate, in such manner and structure for its funds, to invest any portion thereof, my exceeding the sum of fifty thousand dollars, in real estate, in such manner and structure from and company for the time being, may judge expedient and most beneficial to the institution.

Mr. Plants reported a bill to alter and a

Mr. Phelps reported a bill to sher and amend the constitution so as to reduce the number of delegates from each county, and

number of delegates from each round, and the city of Annapolis.

This bill provides that the free white malo vilidens of the several counties of this state, and the city of Annapolis, above twenty one years of rge, and no other, having resided twelve months in the state, and six maskins in the county or city of Annapolis, as the case may be, next preceding the election at which they may offer to vote, shall, on the first Monday of October eighteen hundred and thirty, and at all times thereafter, have a right to vote for not more than three delegates from each county, and one-from the city of Annapolis, to the general assembly.

IN SENATE.

Mr. Kennedy reported a bill to repeal an act to regulate the issuing of ficenses to traders, keepers of ordinaries, and others, passed at December seasion 1827.

All licenses which have been granted under the original act are declared to be good and effectual for one year from the time, of granting the same, any provision in the aforesaid act, to the contrary notwithstanding.

All prosecutions commenced against any person or persons for infractions, or supposed infractions of said act, are directed to be discontinued.

Mr. Dennis reported a bill supplementary to an act to regulate elections.

From and after the passage of this act, at all elections of delegates to the general assembly, elections of the electors of the senate, elections of electors of president and vice president of the United States, of representatives in sources, and of sheriffs, it shall be lawful for a justice of the presentatives in course, and of such election is held, to qualify the judges of such respective county in which such elections and their clerks; and the oaths administered by such justice shall be as valid as if administered in the manner heretofore prescribed by law.

For the Maryland Gazette. Poets delight to time their lays,
And sing in some fair damsel's praise,
While I, no poet, must perforce,
Write praises of my fav'rite horse,
Now may their damsels ever be,
True unto them as he to me.

B. On my Horse Traveller.

That noble bay gelding delighted I ride,
So nervous his limbs and so sleek is his hide;
From some chosen stock, he surely was
bred,
How fine is his eye, how well form'd his
head.

Not the famous Eclipse from Long Island who best all the horses that e'er ran be-

fore, Is priz'd like the horse, who five years and In pleasure and safety his master has bore.

Long and rough are the roads he often has puss'd,
Yet he has gone well from first to the last;
And with the good health he still has in

store, Can travel these roads as well as before.

If may not be finest, but yet he is fine,
I do not thus praise him because he is mine,
Come travel with me and then you will see,
In 'spight of yourself, in his praise you'll agree.

In figure and gait, in action and size, He has what lovers of horses most prize; His colour is bay, a colour the best, His mane it is black, and flows like a crest.

He's mild in his temper, yet sprightly his eye, And scarcely an object unseen passes by; His age it is mue, he's just in his prime, And deserving the praises Progreen in rhy me. BELLUMAGER.

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A few days past I remarked to a friend of mine, that I had seen a friend of ours who had inflamed tonsils—and laughingly observed I was apprehensive It proceeded from tongreat use of the parts during the Presidential canvass. He promptly replied, "Why Doctor, he must be dying with Quinsy "—They were both Adams men, and I think it tongreat to be lost. too good to be lost.

Celebration

Of the 8th of January, at the Rising Sun
Tavern, A. A. Co'ty. Mil. Tavern, A. A. Co'ty. Mil.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, at an early hour a very respeciable company assembled, and about four o'clock partook of a sumptuous dinner, prepared and served up in a superior manner by Mr. Kitta, where every delicacy of the season was displayed, which, combined with the occasion, was well calculated to inspire the company with that mirth and hilarity which prevailed around the festive hoard. The decorations of the table displayed much taste, added to which a handsome Goblet of Hickory wood, was provinced by Mr. Furlong, which during the drinking of toasts, was passed around the company, from which each sipped a portion of the mirth inspiring nectar.

Mr. Thomas Purlong was appointed Perceivaled.

nectar.
Mr. Thomas Purlong was appointed Pre-aident, and Br. Wm. Sands Vice President.

After the cloth was removed, the he

ing loasts were drank standing.

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mary of every American.

By Mr. J. Sapplin tons Salas Andrew Jackson's administration

By Mr. Henry H. Brown ekson, the second Weshing Hy Mr. Bo

and reform. He has passed from the sternity.

By Mr. Williams—Gen. Andrew Jacks may be prove as good a president as he a general.

By Augustine Sappington, Edo.—Their ple of the western states, who have by late presidential election shown that the are worthy the name of republicans, and anxious that the constitution should be a served from fatitudinavian constructions.

By Mr. Henry L. Tayaran—The initial ble hand of patriots of 76°, who have a questhed to us the richest legacys Like and Independence.

By Mr. Charles Knotts—The United Say of America, distinguished—and very large and the nations of the earth.

of America, distinguished and recommon the nations of the earth.

By Mr. B. Kithe—The constitution of the United States, may it be preserved purea immaculate.

By Master Robert Carr—May the Hicke By Master Robert Carr—May the Hicka tree always bring fruit in dne season.

There were man other toasts drank at the occasion, but could not be procured a publication. During the interest between the toasts, many fine and appropriate sogwere sung, accompanied by many and loplandits. When night approached, the bowwas handsomely illuminated, and several propriate mottos were displayed. At a labour supers was served up, and for its mand superiority of cooking. Mr Kitts a serves the highest commendation. To company dispersed without any unpless occurrence supersening to mar the peak and good feeling which prevailed during the day.

From the New York National Advocate "Gie him Wine."—"Casting our of back," Rec. is a fair say for the close of the year, a retrospection, doubtless, that cause many a man to make his moan for past following the regret the heedlessness of his past conduct. My moan is made and my look there fore is now only onward. Well, if from the trial, I have faid to heart and cheristed to even some few of its many lessons. The evening of the first day in the new

year, it must be confessed for contemplation of any

for contemplation of any ware lappy to say, in it nather, has been one of gladness and merriment, going of with contentment and satisfaction in every least. All faces looked happy, and all extraction of such things as slo ever for the most part gladden the heart of many and air with in, feelings of friendship to all around his very miserable mustate be, who in the mist of so much joy, shen the hearts of all like their doors are typen, can feel no pleasure to keep the most of the most of something to the same than the same with an eye judiced by his own wretchedness. Accord to prove and established custom, three whole keep with an eye judiced by his own wretchedness. Accord to prove and established custom, three whole look did I spend, passing from oils house to another, giving my friends congratulations the New years stuffing myself with oaks wine all the time, to the great detriment of wine all the time, to the great detrimet my inward man, till I was well night reference in the probability of give up the gbost. I think that pickled thing we got at our chop house there, are the sail from production—by for that, would have gone for it, sine, it into the come, and have gone for it, sine, it into the come, slail but once a year, and could man be come, slail but once a year, and could man be the come, slail but once a year, and could man be into for essectiation, for the take, of the limbs he would content to be dead for a short store, yearly and every year. No chargest every thing gratis, which measure the free as for nothing; and if: Brown our comfortable hot, saw not more friends answering invitation of a dinner than he will ever as at my other time, why, I am confounded misaken. There they were, coming the devils at the call of the devil himself. "From regiona infernal, turn out, turf out." my inward man, till I was well From regiona infernal, turn out, turn out and pouncing with the appetites of starts wolves upon his canvass backs, and his go things, essuing them to disappear in a se-

ARORIGINAL RACE.

a rein-deer skin, which descended h the reindeer; her eyes were nearly bli-and the expression of her countenance of of the Kalmuck character; she was ab-four feet high. The brother of Jones of the Kalmuck character; she was ab four feet high. The brother of Jones is permarkable from his possessing an abundat of raven black hair, which descended town his back, and gave him a singular wappearance. When the milking was o we treated them with some brandy and bacco, which delighted them, and soon oped the flood gates of ther eloquence.

They told us that they always commented day with prayers, and that they thinked the rein-deers; that some of them made choese from rein-leer's might be made choese from rein-leer's might be the season of the purpose selling the skins and the flesh of the redeer, and, with the produce, to nurch brandy and tobacco; and that some woonstantly occupied in seeking after the stray rein-deer. They place their commutes in baskets, which they hang on each of one of their best rein-deer fin such an neg as to balance, a little girl is then pla between the baskets, and, they proceed market at the rate of eight op nine. Eng miles an hour. They live the feet of the rein-feer for the process. on, and a Bible and Prayer Book in t dialect. Refore we left them, the wor whom the brandy had made talkative, th ed us for our short visit.

From the Nantucket Inquirer: From the Nantucket Inquirer:
LIVING GHOST—A circumstrather out of the ordinary channe events, took place upon this Islander mights since, which for the her for those concerned, as well as for entertainment of our readers generat will be proper to relate.
Two of our citizens, noted for dameted resolution and a liberal soft humpur and wit, happening to each other a few evenings ago at S

each other a few evenings ago at S conset, concerted a plan somet like the following: That at the flow the tide, which was to be about night, the could repair to the waste the big packet was wrecked. perhaps be so fortunate as to find a of duck, a bale of diaper, or sthing which might reward them for loss of sleep and rest. This concesseme, very differently from scheme, very differently from they had any reason to suspect, we verheard by a third person, who in diately communicated it to a fo-and of course the two latter gentle Deing up to a thing or two) took tura decarry on a little scheme They agreed to go to the shure a half an hour in advance of the