And, on motion of Mr. Teackie, unanime

Mr. Ridgely submitted the following reso

Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the treasurer of the western shore pay unto the commissioners of the tax for Anne Arundel county, the sum of dollars dollars to be by them applied to defraying the expenses of arrest, prosecution, and the conviction of the rioters on the Baltimore and Washington rail

On motion of Mr. Wharton,

Ordered. That the committee on crimes and punishments be directed to enquire into the expediency of abolishing capital punishment with in this state, and if it be deemed inexpedient, to enquire into the propriety and policy of prohibiting by law, the public executions of criminals

in the several counties of this state.

Mr. Ely reported a bill, entitled, an act to establish magistrates courts in the several counties of this state, and to prescribe their juris-

The preamble and resolutions submitted by Mr. Teackle, on the 6th inst. in relation to the establishment of light houses at Hooper's Island, near the straits in Dorchester county, and at Sharp's Island in Talbot county, was taken up for consideration.

The said preamble and resolution was then

read the second time, amended, and assented to. The house then resumed the consideration of

and placed in the hands of the chair. Mr. Winder moved to withdraw said bill from

the hands of the chair; Determined in the negative.

Reached in the affirmative-yeas 62, nays 7,

So the bill was parzed. The ciers of the senate returned the bill, en

titled, an act for the benefit of William Anderson, of Somerset county, endorsed, swill pass; ordered to be engrossed;

And, delivered the annual report of the treasurer of the western shore, endorsed, ereferred to the consideration of the House of Delegates; Also, a communication from the Clerk Council, enclosing an account of the disburse ments and expenditures of the Executive, with in the last year, in compliance with a resolution of December session 1830, endorsed, ereferred to the consideration of the House of Delegates;'

The house adjourned.

Saturday, January 9th.

Mr. Ridgely, presented a memorial of John S. Williams, Esq. of Anne Arundel county, praying the passage of an act, more effictually to prevent the destruction of sheep by dogs. Mr. Primrose obtained leave

bill, entitled, an act to prohibit the issuing licenses to free negroes in Kent county. Mr. Beam obtained leave to bring in a bill,

be entitled, an act, to limit the sitting of the commissioners of the tax in Montgomery

Mr. Bayly reported a bill, to authorise the commissioners of the town of Cambridge, in Dorchester county, to remove certain obstructions from the mouth of Cambridge creek.

Which was read the first and second time by

Intel population, upon the order of the house, requiring them to inquire into the propriety of requiring free persons of colour to renew their The said report was then read the second

time and concurred in.

pass," or lered to be engrossed.

The house then adjourned.

of 1833, in said county.

Mr. Davall presented a petition of sundry ci county, to levy a sum of money to build a bridge over the Cotoctin creek.

Mr. Ely presented a petition of Arra Marr, widow of William Marr, a soldier of the revolution, praying for a pension;

Mr. Matthews presented a petition of Adam Gower, John Beare and others, of Allegany county, praying a division of election district, No. 1, in said county; Mr. Teackle presented a memorial and peti

tion of sundry citizens of Dorchester county praying for the establishment of a Real Estate Bank;

Mr. Shriver presented a petition of sundry citizens of Baltimore and Frederick counties praying a division of said counties, and creating a new one therefrom;

And, Mr. McLean presented a petition of the Baltimore Eastern Savings company, praying for an increase of capital and Banking privileges, under the name of the Chesapeake

On motion of Mr. Teackle,

Ordered that the committee on grievances and

Mr. Bayly sub-nitted the following re-

Mesolved by the General Assembly of Marylend, that his Excellency, the Governor, pro-cure a silver pitcher with suitable inscriptions and ornaments, and present it in the name of State to Dr. Joseph E Muse, of the Eustern Shore, as a testi mony of the high sense hed services he has rendered to advance the ence of agriculture in this State.

Which was read the first time. bir. Bayly moved that said resolution have a

second reading by special order. Determined in the negative. The said resolution was then laid on the

On motion Mr. Hood.

The house then adjourned. AGargiand Wagette.

ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, January 14, 1836.

THE FAIR.

A Fair for the benefit of the Female Orphan Society of the City of Annapolis, will be held at the Assembly Room, on Taesday the second the bill reported by Mr. Richardson, entitled, an day of February next, commencing at 12 o'clock act to confirm an act passed December session A. M. at which a variety of Fancy Articles will | b exhibited, and to which the citizens of An-1834, chapter 219; b. exhibited, and to which the citizens of An-The said bill was then read the second time, napolis, and all strangers who may be within reach of it, are respectfully invited and carnest- Court. ly solicited to attend.

Applications repeatedly made, are often by that very circumstance diverted of their force, cluded by McMahon for the Appetie, and Johnson for The question was then put, shall the said bill and even the friends of a cause are apt to be-the Appellant. come fired or it, if it is it quently pressed upon their attention. We admit this to be the cate their attention. We admit this to be the case Cros Appells from B.Ri or County Court. The art to produce any material improvement in either in the general, but we can never assent to the general of the court of th benef, that in n. formed in the image of his Lewson-Creator, however fallen, can close his ears, and shut up the avenues of his heart against the c.41 of pity, when utt rea for the aid of the unfortunate. From the very nature of our being we are all exposed to the mutations of fortune; and the calamity we deplace for others may finally lants.

No councel argued for the Appelleos.

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Deerce of the Chancellar retersed, with costs. and the children who were before basking in the sunbeams of a parent's smile, are orghaned —the could gration of a single night may destroy the savings of years, and as we have seen verified by recent and Limentable facts, it is possable to lay down at night reposing in the lap of prosperity, and arise in the morning to find that our wealth has passed away like a dream. Thus tee of Heuck. circumstanced, is it not natural to suppose that and Johnson for the Appellants, and Glenn for the Apthe misery we believe to exist, we should com. pellees. miserate and attempt to relieve, and does not every act of liberality which alleviates the distresses of others, bring with it a consciousness of duty perfermed, gratifying to the heart where

ver ity the truth of this promise will be verified, and he that has an astered unto others, will not a Mexican armed so her remains how in be ministered unto himself. We, the Managers | Texas. He also brings accounts of men comof this Society, solicit the aid of the citizens of ing patron all parts of the United States. Annapolis, and all others who will give us their parsonage, for the support of an Institution which the Texton Army (not Gen. S. Houston) had has for its object the relief of destitute female recently arrived in New rleans. Orphans. Encouraged by past lib rality we special order, and passed.

Mr. Teackle reported a bill, to provide for e. | make our present appeal with sangaine expectations of success—disappoint us not. While Mr. Teackle reported a bill, to provide for each lecting commissioners of Somerset county, and pleasure makes h r exactions and spreads all min are shat against foreign commissioners. The presenting their powers and duties. On motion of Mr. Heard, the house took up joys are evanescent and often leave a string befor consideration the report submitted by him on the 7th inst., from the committee on the co-christian benevolence shall be as the bread cast upon the waters to be found after many days.

it originated?

"Blessed is he that considereth

JOHN W. LANSDALE, Agent for the State of Maryland to collect contributions for the e rection of a National Monument to the memory The clerk of the senate returned the bill, arrived in this City, and will take this opportu-for the benefit of William Jenkins, former col-nity of calling on the Citizens, for their contributions.

The Monument, to the erection of which you are now called upon to contribute, must be wor. furnishes the most authentic particulars: thy of yourselves, of your Country, and of the man to whom it is to be dedicated,—It will be 18th, when the baggage was captured, we had It is intended, therefore, to make it at once stutizens of Frederick county, praying the passage which the present generation will glory, and at of an act to authorise the Levy Court of said which future generations will admire and wonwhich the present generation will glory, and at der. To do this, a general contribution of even the small sums required, (and which every one can afford) will be sufficient. For these the Agents of the Society are authorized to call upon each of you, and it is expected that no A-merican will be found so indifferent to his own reputation, and the character of his Country, as to refuse or withhold his mite from an object so noble, so patriotic, and so honourable to the American people.

COURT OF APPLALS, December Term, 1835.

Wednesday, January 6th, 1836.—Fresent the wh

No. 60. Winchester, Trustee of Gooding vs. the U. nion Bank of Maryland. The argument of this case was commenced by Johnson for the Appellant. Thursday, January 7th.-Present as yesterday.

Stephen, Judge, delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 45, Samuel H. Beall vs. James Deale, et al., revers. ing the Decree of the Chancellor, with costs in both

The same Judge delivered the opinion of the Court Courts of justice, enquire into the practicability in No. 35, Stewart and Warfield vs. Philip Duvall, et

No. 103, Josias Young, et al. vs. The State of Marying our buggage I was sent to Triest's old place ceived from Madrid, bringing the Address of the
land, affirming the judgment of the County Court—
to reconnective, and had a hot chase for some In—
Procures to the Queen's Speech. The

as a Court of Equity, with costs.

in No. 63, John Cook vs. Murphy, Adm'r. of Richard-son, affirming the decree of the Chancellor, with costs. Spence, Judge, delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 34, Dennis Dorsey vs. Wm. Eagle, affirming the

Buchanan, Ch. J. delivered the opinion of the Cont versing the Judgment of the County Court, and award ing a procedendo.

The same Judge delivered the opinion of the Court

in No. 49, Them s P. Stabler vs. John G. Cowman, re-versing the Judge ent of the County Court, and awarding a procedendo.

Chambers, Judge, delivered the opinion of the Cour

in No. 30, The State of Maryland vs. negro Jesse E rans, reversing the Judgment of the County Court, and warding a procedendo.

warding a proceed not.

The argument of No. 60, Winchester vs. The Union 3 nk of M ryland, was continued by Johnson for the Appellant, and McMahon for the Appelleo.
Fridey, January 8th.—Present the whole Court.

Frid y, January 8th.—Fresent the whole Court in Archer, Judge, delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 95, John Gross, Admir, of Hickley vs. Hickley, Adm'r. D. B. N. of Hickley. r versing the decree of the Orphans Court, with costs.

of John Hollis, affirming the decree of the Orphans The argument of No. 60, Winch ster, Trustee of

Gooding vs. The Union Bank of Maryland, was con-

Saturday, January 9th -Present as yesterday. The argument of Noz. 36, 37, Creswell's Lessee Lawson, was centing d by M. y. r for Lawson.

Monday, J mary 11th. -Present as on Saturday. No. 62. Samuel Gordon, et al. vs. Poultney, Effectt, et al. Tais case was argued by Johnson for the Appel-

The argument of Nos. 36, 37, Cresw Il's Lessee v Lawson, was continued by Mayer for Lawson, and Johnson for Creswell's L sace.

Tuerday, January 12th .- I resent as yesterday. The argument of the a ove cases was concluded by

Johnson for Creswell's Lesice.
Wednesday, January 13th. - Present as yesterday. Nos. 64, 65, Houck and B. itz il vs. Hollman, Trus-This case was argued by Richardson

LATEST FROM TEXAS. The Learn array Triumphant!

By Colonel M'Comb, who arrived in New Or leans on the 25th alt. from Texas, the Bulletin the poor, the Lord will deliver him in time of learns, that an express six hours lat a from Sast Mr. Beam obtained leave to bring in a bill, the poor, the Lord will deliver man in time of learns, may an express strength at trouble," is the language of divine inspiration, form and an expression of the Texas army jurors in Montgomery county.

Mr. Darny obtained leave to bring in a bill, to leave to bri

A. Hou ton, Esq. Quarter Master General of

FROM TAMPICO -A letter, dated Tampico, Dec. 18, say . - Tuspan and Lalsladel Carmin are shat against foreign commerce. The pretensions of the lower orders of American ciof granting only two months."

A passenger in the schr. Fanny, arrived on the 28th at New Orleans from Tampico, reports hat a number of Mexicans had been arrested a Tampico, charged with having aided Gen. Mehis in his late expedition against that place, and it was expected they would be shot.

The accounts from the seat of war in Florid inform us of the occurrence of several skirmishes, in which the Indians were generally worsted. The following letter from Col. Mills

Mr. Bryan presented a petition of sundry citizen's of Prince George's county, praying relief from the unjust operation of the assessment law the people of the present age of the Republic. | Design of the march from Cram's Fort to Micanopy—on arrange of the Republic. | Micanopy—on arrange of the people of the p riving at the end of the Prairie, our advanced pendous and elegant, that it may be an object in guard sent back word to me at the head of the Duval and Alachua men, now called the 1st Regiment, that the Indians were burning Hagans' house, &c. I sent the messenger to Gen. Call, who was in the centre, with Colonels Parish and Warren, and he immediately sent Col. Warren with orders to take two companies, Ross and Hutcheson, and flank on the South and West of the hammock, Captains Sammerall and Gibbons were detached on the North and East. and I took Captain Turner, Lancaster and Mc-Lemore, and covered the space between Captain Hutcheson and Gibbons—the advance guard entered the hammock and were immediately fired on-we all dismounted and entered the ammock at the charge step, and were soon in ection—the Indians yelling constantly, firing by Platoons-they were in a thick bush pond and had agreat advantage, and fired on us without our see ng them. However, after about one hours' sharp firing it ceased, and we came out of the hammock and found our loss as stated.

Lancaster is snot in the neck, not dangerous The three men belonging to the Western regiment, were in the advance guard. Our neighbours all behaved well, many of us

having smelled powder for the first time. We recaptured our papers and all our cook-

Chambers, Judge, discented.

The same Judge delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 18, Thes. Somerville vs. Was. L. Marbury, et al. affirming the decree of Prince-George's County Court as a Court of Equity, with costs.

We have a hard time shead. For two days past I have not eaten enough to keep a mouse alive: nor has any other in Camp (except 50 men sent down to guard Travers) who sent us word that they are in good quariers; our horses also fare had, there is sometimes a plenty of corn and no Mills to grind it. Potatoes we someand no Mills to grind it. Potatees we some-tunes get, if we can get time to dig them, and to Humburg, states that serious preparations and being made in the Imperial navy—that seven beet-but sometimes; we are ordered one way and the baggage another; hard times. I have not time to say more. You must tell all my as well as vessels laden with military store. friends how matters are—if my wife is not gone off do stop her if possible.

W. J. MILLS. Your friend, W. J. MILLS.
P. S..—We found six Indians dead last ever ning--now many wounded we know not. We suppose there were 30 or 40 of them in action.

Provide Dec. 31.—We are just under march ing orders-where, we do not know. The first chance I will write more.

FORLIGN.

SIX DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. By the ship Helen, Capt. Putnam, at New-York, the Editors of the Journal of Commerce have received London papers to Dec. 5th, and Liverpool to the 6th, both inclusive.

London, Friday evening, Dec. 4 —Confiden

ce in the aspect of the politics of Europe, has by no means increased, and the disorganized state of affairs in the Peninsula, coupled with the present unsettled state of the dispute be tween France and America, has not been likely de Print Punis of the Poreign Securities, as our quotations will show, although the closing prices in some instances, have advanced from the quotations to the middle of the day.

LIVERPOOL Dec. 6 .- The British legion in Spain, under Gen. Evans, is about to be strengthened by 4000 additional troops, to be raised in this country.

We are sorry to observe, that some alarm prevails on account of the naval preparations in the French ports, and that fears are entertained that hostilities may take place between France and the United States of America. President Jackson's address to Congress, which would be delivared on Monday last, the 1st of December, will be looked for with anxiety. The price of hemp, &c., has already, we are told, risen in

The Journal des Dabates resumed in its num ber of the 3d its speculations on the state of parties in the United States, anticipating in the ommencement the arrival of M. VAN BUREN at the Presidency, and thence the renewal of friendly relations between America and France the wisdom and pacific disposition of that candidate being notorious. On his competitor, Gener d HARRISON, the Doctrinaire Journal founds even stronger hopes, because, military man, though he be, the tieneral is a man of staid, soher sense-in nothing p. ssionate or violent. Nevertheless, as there exists not in the world (according to the Doctrinaire of the Debates) more proud or pretending person than the A-merican democrat, and being for the moment impressed with the idea that it is necessary for his dignity to prove his superiority over France it may possibly b come the electioneering poli ev, of the candidates for the Presidency to flatter the pride and the warlike propensities and tizens and countenance the hostile demonstra tions which it appears but too probable Gen JACKSON will have recommended to Congress The Courier Francais endeavours to remove the uneasiness created by the (naval) warlike preparations ord red by Government. The Quotidienne, on the other hand, contends that similar preparations by Holland, Naples, and Sardinia, are in contemplation of a struggle of a different kind-to compel the recognition of their right to succor Don Carlos if they will. The Armoricain Brest states that the levy of seamen and the fitting out of ships of war in that port were proceeding with undiminished activity. From Touton similar accounts were received. The Funds fell, it will seen, under these un. pleasent appearances. Refore taking leave of this subject we must observe, however, that, notwithstanding the menacing aspect of this question, a circumstance is noticed in the Paris Papers of a character rather re-assuring-Ad miral Mackau had not left the French capital for Brest. It is clear, therefore, that immedia-

te hoscilities are not apprehended.

There are no facts of importance referred to in the domestic matter of the Paris papers. The King was busily ergoged with his Ministers and

The Augsburg Gazette states that the relations of Great Britain and the Court of Modena were broken, the Duke having refused to give any satisfaction. Sir Hamilton Seymour, the British Minister, has received orders to suspend all communications with the Court of Modena We lament to observe that the cold weather experienced last month had increased the ravage of the cholera in Italy. Similar accounts were received from Alexandria. The same letters speak of the declining arrogance of Mehemet Ali in consequence of the failing of his for-tunes. The British fleet under Admiral Rowley was expected at Smyrna on the 1st inst.

There is no news from Madrid in these papers, and little from the Basque provinces. Our Paris letter mentions that something like

d expediency of prohibiting negroes and mu-1 al., affirming the Decree of the Chancellor in part, and local tour in this reversing in part.

Dorsey, Judge, delivered the opinion of the Court in the co

Our Amsterdam correspondent writes to under date of the 28th November, as follows. "Arrivals from the Baltic, and intelligence ceived by the Russian mail, induce us to beli what hitherto we have not been disposed to give credit to, that a Russian squadron will sh arrive in the Texel. A vessel bound from Right detachments of sailors have been sent to Revel They even pretend to know here that the mil squadron will consist of six ships of the line and as many frigates, or ruse seventy-fours, not including smaller vessels; and what increase this presumption is, that the best informed per sons at the Hague speak of an advance upon in strances, of a tall in foreign stocks, and ever of war; which has not, however, met with ge neral belief. But as the official press offers m explanation, we must wait for something cos. firming this multifarious news. One fact is cen. tain—that our Government is on terms of great intimacy with Russio, and that it has been sol cited to be still more so, which would be scarce. ly prudent. We are willing to admit that Ge vernment may open our ports to the squadre, and undertake to revictual it, but not unite for ces with it, as many persons hope. Courie Français.

The Quotidunne takes notice of the maritime preparations now making by different powers and gives its conjectures to the causes of them. It adds that France at Utrecht, and afterwards under Louis XVI, and Nanoleon, wisher the flag should always cover the cargo and crews of a nation, and that the rights of neutrals should be respected. This is what Sardinia, Naples, and Holland, who are at war neither with Paris, Madrid, nor London, demand at this moment. These Powers wish that their commerce should do that for Don Carlos which the commerce of England is doing for Maria Cristina. The latter Power is alone interested in preventing this, but it is the duty of France to cause the independence of the seas to be recognized. If France remains passive her position is false, and nothing honourable can result from it. It is contrary to her interest both as a maritime and as a continental power.

The Courier Français endeavours to calm the apprehensions of war entertained by the commercial world; and turning to the side of the United States, says that Congress, by merely expressing their intention of not menacing or insulting France, would give all the explana-

tions required. Extract of a letter of the 28th ult. from Toulon:—A telegraphic despatch yesterday ordered the Maritime Prefect of the fifth arrondisse. ment to provide every ship of the line with four howitzer cannon, 80 pounders called a la Paix.
hans. Every frigate of the first class is to have two of 80. Steamboats of 160 horse-power three of 80. Figates of the second and third class four of 30; sleops four of 30, and brigs two of 30. The ship of the line Duquesire is about to be repaired. The two dismantled ships Amphitrite and Pallas have been visited, and deemed fit for service. It is intended that all our vessels afloat shall be put in a condition for reinforcing our naval divisions cruising at different points of the Mediterranean and the ocean. Our strongest force will, it is expected, be concentrated in the Levant. The cantonment of some regiments in the environs of Toulon is vaguely spoken of.—The agents of the insurance companies of Toulon have refused to insure merchant ships even for the coast of Africa, hence vessels, from Belgium, Bona, and Orar, have sailed, and others are about to sail, unin-

Private Correspondence of the London Morn-

ing Chronicle.
PARIS, Dec. 3.—In considering the American and French question, it is a mistake to suppose that President Jackson breathes nothing but war, and that the French Cabinet is all as ardent for peace.—Having taken some trouble to arrive at a clear view of the case, I have learned, somewhat to my surprise, that it is M. de Broglie who threatens to let loose the dogs of war.

Although no official communications respecting the amendment of General Valaze and its required explanations were made, from delicacy no doubt on the part of the French Government, yet many unofficial communications have taken place between influential personages on both sides of the Atlantic, which have render-King was busily or gaged with his Manisters and Prince Talleyrand, but we have only coajective or the chief in the Journals by fare us. ledged and the treaty signed, payment was deferred and denied. This called forth from the President a calm

statement of what must follow if the payment were still denied. The Chamber of Deputies voted the payment, demanding at the same time reparation for what they considered an insult, but which was a remark, sanctioned by the af-ter vote of said Chamber, acknowledging the justice of the debt. Reparation was impossible, nor was any fresh insult intended; but most certainly if payment be still denied, the statement to Congress of the necessary consequences of such non payment, will be repeated, and unavoidably in stronger language.

A bill of nonintercourse will be recommend-Our Paris letter mentions that something like a panic pervaded the Bourse on Thursday, owing to the increasing apprehensions of a war we furnish you with America. The fall of the Erroch End. with America. The fall of the French Funds got only from us, and which despite of the noninterceurse, you must of through England. On Americans can get from elsewhere. American out it, whilst Lyons silk through England.'
Your reasoning is

Your reasoning in Minister.) So just it is are we of its trush, the your noninterpurse lay consider it a declaration. In rest to this, the French go whom a most for that every making will be a substitution willieu will be a substitution will be a substitution will be a subst mercial restrictions wit count for it. The Fren he the aggressors in suc over unwilling the Ame to rush at their own ac nation is of a spirit not have seen letters from A date, which state, 'Our I been so rude with you, to torce us into a war should succeed in arry

course. It remains to be seen will succeed in obtaining his address to congress only remedy for non pay so improbable a vote as take place, after somo de remains with the French whether it will persist certainly has made, of nomintercourse as a decla mean time the French se eager for the fray. The returned to harbour, and scamen ut the disposal the very moment to com ous patitions for letters o really to be hoped that disappointed.

STATE OF MA Anne-Arundel County,

ON application by p Darnall, Henry B B. Darnall, Executors of Anne Arundel coundered that they give the for creditors to exhibit the said deceased, and lished once in each wee successive weeks, in qu printed in Annapolis. SAM'I. Reg. Wi

NOTICE IS HE county, have obtained for Anne Arundel county testamentary on the lip Darnall, late of deceased. All persons the said deceased, are most the same, with the July next, they may dicluded from all beneficiated from lands ary 1836.

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HENRY B. DA RICH'D. B. DA Jan. 14.-6w.

MORE LUCK-OLD EVE DUBOIS sold in th No. 1, which drew on S Prize of \$100. The those that drew the Car Lottery Nos. 16 17 33 16 17 which was a Priz in the Maryland State Nos. 16 57 62, which more on Monday last; a to offer another Brillian \$25,000! 50

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