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TUESDAY, February 13th. ed a petition of sundry eitizens , praying additional compensa-

ition of sundry inhabitants of ng that the commissioners of e compelled to carry into effect ling a bridge over Witner's Run. norial of the corporation of the

uned leave to bring in a bill and Cecil counties, praying the patenge of a law proof of the judiciary of the State office of profit or trust dur taining and recovering from said Rail Road companier, the presents of individuals to the recovering of the property of individuals, by fire communicated there to by sparks from Bail Road engines.

Mr. Williams reported a bill, entitled, an act to the state of the

lish in the State of Margland, the law of imprisonment for debt.

The clerk of the senate returned the bill to direces The CETE OF the city of Baltimore, from the wife Mary Ann McMillan, endorsed, "will pase," and the bill ordered to be engrossed;

Also, the bill to make valid the election of Jeanthan

Rinehart, as a county commissioner of Allegany county, endorsed, "will not pass."

Mr. Causin obtsined leave to bring in a bill to be ena

titled, an act to amend the constitution and form of government of the State of Maryland.

The house then resumed the consideration of the motion of Mr. Bowse, to reconsider the vote of the bouse of yesterday, upon the report submitted by Mr. Alex. entitle, an act to regulate ty, messed May session, 1630, in the 8th inst. to inquire whether the State is bound in the 8th inst. to inquire whether the State is bound in the 8th inst. to inquire whether the State is bound in the 8th inst. to inquire whether the State is bound in the 8th inst. to inquire whether the State is bound in the 8th inst. ty, passed May session, 1830, in law or equity, by any subscription on her behalf to the capital stock of any of the internal improvement companies mentioned in the act of May session 1836. ch. 395, and under colour of the provisions thereof and whether the General Assembly can lawfully repeal or nodify the previsions of that act;
After some time spent in debate, and pending the

Mr. Roberts moved that the house adjourn; Determined in the negative.

Resolved in the affirmative.

The house accordingly adjourned until to-merro morning ten o'clock.

Maryland Wazeite. ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, February 15, 1878.

THE REFORM BILL PASSED. The bill from the Senate, entitled, An act to confirm an act, entitled, An act to amend the Constitution and Form of Government of the State of Maryland, passed at December Session 1830, ch. 197, was read in the House of Delegates the second time, on Tuesday, and passed by the following vote-

Messis. Tuck, Speaker, Ford, Crane, McDeaniel, Usilten, Welch, Gale Brown, Higgins, Simmons, Orrick, Risteau, Hly, Turner, of Balt. Keir. Denny. Boyle, of Jal. Jump, of Tal. Jones, Adams, Lemmon, Eccleston, Goldstorough, Tall, Parker, Comegys, Evans, Simpers, Bowie, Ghiselin, Alexander, Grason, Roberts, Harrison, Wilmer, Townsend, Selby, Hearn, Powell Riser, Geyer, Edt. Cramer, Williams. AFFIRMATIVE Powell, Biser, Geyer, Et, Cramer, Williams, Forwood, Nelson, Mauleby, Carter, Boon, Jump, of Car. Gites, Hillen, Ganagher, Mann, Swingley, Rentch, Witmer, Griffith, White, Dawson, Neff, Blocher, Huddleson, Sprigg, Boyle, of Car. Shower, Berret, Powder-68.

NEGATIVE. Messis, Hopewell, Qausin, Sollers, Parrag. Duke, Kent, Beall, Hughes, Carpinter, Mat-

Before the question was taken on the said bill, Mr. Sollers presented and read the following protest, which on his metion, is entered en the journal:

Against the passage of the bill now under consideration, we, two of the Delegates from Calvert county, enter this our solemn protest. We protest against all and every change in the present Constitution. We regard the proposed reform in that instrument as an experiment, the good results of which are at least doubtful. We believe that experiments in forms of government are dangerous alike to the happiness, prosperity and liberties of the people, and productive of a restless spirit that s of government, however mild, and however safely it may guard the best interests of the people.

Every page of history abounds in illustrations that tend to establish the wisdom of the maxim, "that governments should not be changed for slight and trivial causes." We believe the present constitution to be the of the purest patriotism and the profoundest wisdom-we regret the almost total extinction of the one, and we lament that the other is most generally used promote selfish and ambitious purposes.
We, therefore, believe that a constitution

formed at a period when we are rent by political factions and party feuds, cannot be so permying that the act of 1798, ch.
Medical Faculty of Maryland, tion, in the formation of an instrument which on of sundry taxable citizens of should best secure the interest and welfare of

of Anne-Arundel county, praythe people of this State.

We, therefore, protest against the passage of
this bill, which seeks to remodel an instrument consecrated by the wisdom and patriotism of of James R. Bounds, and Sarah our ancestors, and which has secured to every to be permitted to change the li- citizen of this State every right which freemen rust therein mentioned, and for should ask, or ought to enjoy.

AUGUSTUS R. SOLLERS,

NATHANIEL DUKE.

For the Maryland Gazette.

It seems to be thought by some that the salation to the public buildings.

I for Ashton Alexander, Thomas

Laties given to our public men are too low, and that better salaries would give us better officers. bysicians of the city of Balti-sal of the act of 1825, relating

are the public offices more in demand than in Maryland, and for other purposes, norial of sundry citizens of the ing that the supplement to the off the legislature relating to the cite and bituminous coal may of Edmund B. Plowden, of St. same men would not be equally anxious to obof Edmand B. Plowden, of St. indemnity by the loss of a horse ing the late xx. in then, and the same influence would not be exerted to procure the appointment of the same exerted to procure the appointment of the same men. It most unfortunately has not been the fashion in Maryland to appoint men because they suit the office, but simply because the office suits them. In former days it was thought that offices were created for the good of the com-

mined for himself, without being instructed by not repealed, has long been a dead letter. No Will any good result from it? Unquestionably not, if the public functionaries, in discharging

Any body may inform themselves upon that point by referring to "the American Almanac," to its principal officers. For the information the reader, I make the tollowing extracts;—
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New York. In Pennsylvania the salary is 81, 600. In New York, the Secretary of State is, as the same office ought to be in M ryland, superintendant of common or rimary schools.—

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A COUNTRYMAN.

Anne-Arundel Country Anne

Mr. Editor .- I have always been a whig cver since Mr. Webb of the Courier and Enquirer said our party should be so called, and have taken great pride to myself in performing my duty at the polls, and on committees of vigulance, whenever the party required the con-contrated energies of all its forces. I have fought many a political battle, and I have en-joyed the prostration of the Van Burenites be joyed the prostration of the Van Burenites be timore County, recently tell into the fire in a state of intoxication and was being to death.

manity, and night to be filled by those best qua-lified - Now other notions are in fashion—offi-things I can bear, and some things that I cannot ces are given to the unfit, and they are recom- bear-I cannot bear to witness the political demended warmly, although it cannot be pretended that they have any one qualification for the office, or would ever have been thought of for fully manifested in the recent appointments of Telegone Inspect of the they have a deemed executive to the control of the telegone to the control of the telegone to the telegone t mended warrantly, although it cannot be pretended that they have any one qualification for the ed that they have any one qualification for the follow, and warrantly, although of confice, ar would seven have been thought of for office, ar would aver have been thought of for office, ar would aver have been thought of for office, ar would ask, has Anne-Arundel been deprived of these who recommended them to secure such the such offices, but that it was deemed essential to the such offices, but that it was deemed essential to the such offices, but that it was deemed essential to the such offices, but that it was deemed essential to the follow and the state has acted as foolishly as an individual the State has acted as foolishly as an individual the State has acted as foolishly as an individual to private life would, who appointed a shoe in private life would, who appointed a shoe in private life would, who appointed a shoe pushe him a house, or a carpenter to make to louid him a house, or a carpenter to make to louid him a house, or a carpenter to life this be the reason it is a most pittifu one in deed, and but a very shably mode of backing on the part of loute.

Recently it seems to have been found out one's friends. If Governor Veazey and his holosed whig ticket was not returned to the blooded whig ticket was not returned to the local three series of the saint William of the carpet of the promissory notes, copies of the carpet of the promissory notes, copies of the carpet of the promissory notes, copies of the saint William of the carpet of the promissory notes, copies of the saint William of the carpet of the promissory notes, copies of the saint with the said bill, and the carpet of the three promissory notes the nouse top that every any man ware as any. Possibly though, same late occurrences may sorted to stun the people into solviety. It will not do to require of the people to support the pitty," if those few who claim to be "the perity," if those few who claim to be "the perity," if those few who claim to be "the perity," if those few who claim to be "the perity," and by open arms. It we were working the property is stratagem, and began, and that memorable combat, it was the fate of the nation.

Nothing is a id of the loss of the enemy, though supposed to have been great. Many cat though supposed to have been great. Many cat the pointes, and hogs, with other property, were taken by our troops.

The following is a list of killed and wounded in the action.

Van Dalsem, and delivered to him his said bull, and which are exhibited with the said bull, and which are exhibited with the said bull, and which said notes are now held by complain-ant, having been duly passed to him for full and valuable consideration; and remaining in the action. ty" sacrifice the interests of the many in order to secure power to the aspiring few. There to secure power to the aspiring few. There may have been faults on all sides, and faults and all to the whigs, who never yielding which must be corrected, or no good can result they did not expect, nor did they believe it possible, that their own beloved Venzey, and his time was when the Governor of Mary.

The time was when the Governor of Mary. land resided in Annapolis, and the sessions of the side of the hill, to be run over rough shod the Council were not "few and far between." by the enemy at the next election. But what In those days no dissatisfaction was expressed with the manner of appointing the Governor and Council. Men were found, who if they accepted office, faithfully discharged its duties, sited with the cold contempt and blighting and were always at their posts. The time too breath of the Executive, why, let me ask, was has, when in the electoral college thirteen votes, little Calvert squeezed almost to suffocation in of a body of 49. would ensure the election of the warm embrace of the Governor and his ho a senator on either shore. Each elector paid a nourable Council? That little dwart, the spoiled some regard to the constitution, and cach deterwe, for she actually elected two of the enemy, a caucus who were the best qualified for the station. In those days the senate had the confilence of the people, and the people sixed with the third body in its severe conflicts with the other branch of the legislature. But the time came, when it was deemed politic in selecting those public functionaries, to be governed by other to pay no regard to constitution of Maryland, though constitution and laws-men of whom any party rot repealed, has long been a dead letter. No constitution and laws—ment of which is concentrated with the people desired change.— might be justly proud. There was Lawrence of Friendship, a name in which is concentrated of Friendship, a name in which is concentrated a power of patriotic reflection—tor it was the immortal Lawrence, who died for his country, will any good result from it? Unquestionably with the words, "Don't give up the ship" qui Major McLean further states that he learned from the commanding officer at Garey's Ferry, that General Lawrence, who died for his country, with the words, "Dont give up the ship" quality with the words, "Dont give up the ship" quality with the words, "Dont give up the ship" quality with the words, and there was Iglehart, our honoured representative, and Dorsey, so long a most worshipful judge of the orphans court, venerable for his years—and Buldwin or Brother-ton, and Hodges of South River, the reverend their public duties, act as their predecessors Let it not be supposed for one moment that better salaries will give us better officers. Are the salaries in Maryland lower than the salar ne salaries in Maryland lower than the salar-isite of a humbrous progeny, and the Efficient ries allowed to the same officers in other States! Warfield of the Piney woode, who had long since served his noviciate at the business, and young Hood, the son of a general and an old which gives the salaries allowed in each State campaigner, who had fought as many political battles, with honour to himself, and success to the party, as he had fingers and toes.

Chancellor, and for a salary which has never exceeded \$2,000, the duties of these two offices have been discharged by such men as Williamson, Vroom, Samuel L. Southard, &c. &c. In Pennsylvania the Governor now receives \$1,000, and in Virginia, although its first men have holden the office, such men as Henry, Jefferson, Montoo, Tyler, Barbour, Giles, Tazewell, &c. &c. the salary has never exceeded well, &c. &c. the salary has never exceeded power in this State, no one can better recollect, than some of the present honourable Council Under our new constitution we are to have a ought to recollect, what a hue and cry follow d Secretary of State, and this officer ought to be the appointment of Pearce from Baitimore as a man of superior talents, much experience, and Inspector of Tobacco. The charge was then most sound judgment. In Pennsylvania, New made, and resounded far and wile, that the in York, &c. a similar office exists, and the State terests of the tobacco region had been sacrificed has seen the wisdom of selecting for it some of to the meloch of party—that the Jackson party its ablest citizens, such men as Alexander had succumbed to the dictation of the monu-James Dallas. Now in order to secure to Maryland for this office a man of suitable qualifications, what salary need to be given? Surely not more than is allowed in Pennsylvania or position to such an outr-geous violation of our New York. In Pennsylvania the salary is 81, rights. I am sincere yet. I cannot and will

talk in Maryland about extravagant salaries in order to insure good and capable officers! All lication of this address. I love my party, but I our experience proves that the worse the officer is and the less disposed he is to do the work, the Governor and his honourable Council should the more wages he demands. Maryland must know, that their extraordinary conduct in frown-

Anne-Arundel County.

UNITED STATES SENATOR. James Trotter, Esq. (Van Buren) has been elected to the senate of the United States by the

A young man named James Spencer, in Bal-

DEATH OF OSEOLA. This celebrated Indian Chief died at Fort Moultrie, near Charleston, on the 30th Japanery. He had been for some days past labouring und

verely) company D. 3d artillery; one private, (severely,) company C. do; two privates, (one

overely, one slightly) company H. do.

Of the 2d dragoons—wounded—1 scrgean (slightly) company K. Of the battalion Tennessee Volunteers-

TILL'S a Bar's A and a court of Chancery, bearing date the 19th day of January 18:18, passed in a cause wherein Howard M. Buvall, Administrator of Howard Duval, deceased, and others, are rom plainants, and George viackubin, and others, defendants, the subscriber, as Trustee, will expose to Public Sale, at the Court Housedoor, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday, the 19th Februar next, at 12 o'clock M. the BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, in Corphill-street, to said city, where John

in Cornhill-street, to said city, where John W Davall now said continued to the purch said on the ratification thereof, and the residue in three equal annual installments, with intr-rest on the whole sum then due on the payment of each instalment, the purchaser to give bond, with sufficient sure ties, for the payment thereof with interest from the day of sale.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne-Arundel county will meet at the county base in county will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis, on MONDAY, the True co March next, for the purpose of 5th day of ascertaining the expenses of the county, and laying the levy for 1837.

MEN TAILORS WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Annapolis, October 26, 1837.—tf.

BASIL SHEVHARD.

Having declined business in favour of Mr.

J. Basford, who has removed his Shop directly in front of Mestrs. Swann & Igle hart's Hotel, wishes those that are indebted to him either by note, fond or open accounts on his old business, of to the firm of Basil O. Pollock is now dead. Any perhapolis who has the following information:

Some time in the year 1821 or 22, a certain OLIVER POLLOCK, formerly a resident of Anuapolis, Mary bowet time a resident of Anuapolis, Mary bowet time, and other useful lessons where time a resident of Anuapolis, Mary bowet time a resident of the secince of time for the department time, on the subscriber product.

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IN CHANCERY. 6th February, 1838. Carter Crittenden

George K. Hooper, William Van Dalsem,

The following is a list of killed and wounded in the action.

Of the artillery—killed—one corporal, company, A. 3d artillery; one private, company How do.

Wounded—one sergeant and one private, (see McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore, all his said McKim heretofore, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said George K. Hooper, all his said McKim heretofore by deed conveyed to the said William by the s Kim's interest and share and proportion, in and of the estate, real and personal, of his deceased uncle, Samuel McKim, late of Baltimore, in trust, in the first place to secure payment of the promissory note of which the aforesaid Exhibit marked A is a copy, and afterwards of all liabilities, debts and claims, of the battalion Tennessee Volunteers—five were killed, 8 dangerously wounded, (2 since dead) and 15 slightly wounded.

Total killed—7; (died of wounds, 2)—9; wounded 30.

Since writing the above (says the Savannah Georgian,) we learn from Major McLean, who is a passonger in the Camden, that a report prevailed at Garey's Ferry, on the evening of the 2d inst. that an express artived at Garey's Ferry via Fert King, and it was reported there and believed that the express profession of the above information that runners had come in and informed the commanding officer that Alligator and Sun Jones had quarrelled, and had separated, and that Sam Jones with William A. McKim, in said deed of trust Tenedal Calims, due and owing by said McKim for, or on which said Wau Dalsem was liable and responsible—That said William A. McKim, for said which said Walliam A. McKim, for said interest, share or proportion of his for said estate, is entitled to a targe sum of maney, which complainant insists and claims should be applied to pay the said three claims should be applied to pay the said three of the Legislature was finded of trust, and they being, as comported there and believed that the express provided for as aforesaid, and all the debts, liabilities and claims, due and owing by said William A. McKim, in said deed of trust. commanding officer that Alligator and sum Jones with quarrelled, and had separated, and that Sam Jones with but 30 warriors, had left Alligator.

The runners stated that the Indians would be coming (as is also the fact in relation to said McKing). The runners stated that the Indians would be coming in at Fort Taylor in large numbers, within three days. The large sion with many is that these accounts are founded in truth, as the Indians are generally scattered without leaders, some in small parties, having very recently been seen in the vicinity of Volusia.

Maryland, and complainant, being desirous to obtain payment of his said demands on said promissory notes, from the avails of said trusts, is in consequence of said George K trusts, is in consequence of said in the search of the same structure of the same structure.

> plainant by causing a copy of this order to be published to some newspaper once in each of three successive weeks before the 10th day of three successive weeks before the 10th day of March next, give notice to the said non-resident defendants, George K. Hooper, William Van Dalsem, and William A. McKim, apply Application can be mide to Mrs. of the substance and object of the bill, that of the substance and object of the bill, that they may be warned to appear in this court in person, or by a solictor, on or before the 6th day of July next, to shew cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be passed

Pebruary 8.2 RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Com Reg. Cur. Can.

25th January, 1838. 

The report states that the land sold for \$7 True copy-Test, RAMSAY WATERS. Reg. Cur. Can. February 1. 3

THE subscribers remedfully inform the "Membara on the Claheral Againnift, and the citizens of Annapolis, that the wave on hand a superior assistance of LIGUERS and WINES, consisting of the most approximate Brands, both in Woodland in Glass, and at the most reasonable Prices. The following will exhibit their selections

Very fine old Pale and Brown SHERRY.
Do do d. PORT.

WINES IN GLASS.

CHAMPAIGNES of the following Brands: Orange, pts. and qts | Forrest Fourneaux; pts. Anchor. pts.

Star, qts. Laussenre, qts. HOCKI LITTER. Maraschino and Imperial Curracoa COR-

CIGARS, CHEWING TOBACCO, &c. CASES loaned in good order to Memoers of the Legislature urchasing their Liquors

DUBOIS & WEEMS. WILLIAM BRUAN.

Merchant Tailor, Merchant Tailor,

HAS just received a hands me assortment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND

VESTINGS.

very superior in quality, and variety in colours, which he will make up it the most fashionable style, or to suit custopers, at the
shortest notice.

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Gentlenen will find it to their interest to is directly opposite to Messrs. Swann & I-glehart's Hotel.

October 5.

A MANAGER WANTED, Accommended or sobriety and industry, will find a desirable situation. None/other need

December 7, 1837. NOTICE.

of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are hereby notified to meet the subscriber at the Orphans Court of said during on the 1st of February 1838, to receive their sepective dividends of said deceased s estate.

JOHN S. SELLMAN, Adm'r.

Note. All persons having books belonging to the deceased, are requested to leave them with Mrs. Shaw in Annapolis.

I know of no pursuit in which more real or important services can be rendered to any country, than by improving its Agriculture. WASHINGTON.

SUBSCRIPTION FIFTH VOLUME OF THE CULTUVATOR, CONDUCTE BY J BUEL. Office, No: 3, Washington-street, Albany,

Action of the county, and laying the levy for 1837.

By order, By order, By J. COWMAN, Clk.

January 25

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