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Premium Fulled Cloths. TUST received, by the subser ber, an assortion of Thos. Criswell's Rupertor Full Cloths, Striped Linseys, Flannels, Tweeds and Cassineres. Also a supply of his superior times pip Woolen Farn, which he is selling at Factory, prices: Persons wishings any of the articles would do well to purchase early as there will be an echanon of griting another supply the present season, should it be necessary.

WM. BEADDOCK.

Bonnets! Bonnets!! Bonnets!!! JUST, BECRIVED a fresh supply of BONNETS BONNET RIBANDS, BOUGHES, Bc. of the latest style, ye State Affairs.

[Reported for the Baltimore Sun.] MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

Annapolis, Feb. 10, 1860. SENATE .- The following additional

the editor.

De Apyranism varies conspicuously inserted at the rate of one dellar per square for the first port a bill to withhold the specific donations given to schools and academies in rata, to the number of scholars in each

memorial of the visitors and governors of of the arrewrages of the annuity hereto-fore granted in their charter, and ad-

sundry citizens, named Jones, Brown, directors of the chial not to suspend the land to oppose the bill, and saked that it might frauds at the election in the second districts of Anne Aruhdel county, charging that two men were murdered in a coop there—that two delegates of the Legis formed, but that to be performed. This By general consent, however, the second conditions are consent, and the conditions are consent and conditions are consented to the conditions are consented to conditions are consented to conditions are conditions are consented to conditions are consented to conditions are consented to conditions are consented to conditions are conditions are consented to conditions are conditions are conditions. there-that two delegates of the Legis

withdrawn.

Mr. Kimmell called up the bill to com-pensate the United Guard, Capt. J. T. Having furnished himself with a Sinu, of Frederick, for services rendered

The Senate at 2 o'elock adjourned till

House of Delegares, Feb. 11.—Mr.

elections \$20 dollars per day for each day such stenographer is employed.

Mr. Landing moved to lay the order on the table. Opposition was made to the amount of pay, and it was stated that

till 12 o'clock Monday.
AMMAPOLIS Feb. 13.

there—that two detegates of the Legislature and other officers were implicated,
ofc.

Mryland stock, given through Mr. Kimmell said he knew nothing of
the State's agent at that time—Virginia,
the contents of the petition—that he had
just received it through the mail. Mr. Miles and Mr. Franklin said the lt was Maryland's vote, and Maryland's bill.

oaxed.

Mr. Himmell begged the Senale's did, and it never has been charged, nor for one year of Maryland, Virginia or he had not read the petition, can it justly be charged, that Mr. Key, paraon—pe had not read the petition, and admitted if it was a hoar, he was hoared.

Finally, after some amusing passages relative to the matter, the petition was sident and directors continued the work Mr. Kimmell inquired the authority of this resolution the presented to the matter, the petition was sident and directors continued the work Mr. Duvall said that we are the fell of 18 to 18 until sometime in the fall of 1842. the 22d of February, 1841, Dr. Shower, then a member of the House of Dele-THE citizens of Rockville, and the public generally, are idformed that the undersigned still carries on the above business, at his old stand in Rockville, nearly opposite the Meliodist Parsoniage, in all its branches.

He will attend to all work pertaining to the CARPENTERING and HOUSE-JO NING Business, which he guarantes to be done in the best manner, and most fashfinable style, and on terms that cannot fail to please. the vote of their agent, Mr. Key, in the ties.

Bills Reported.—By Mr. Gordon, to issue of the scrip. At that time Mary-land not only held a majority of the Stock of the company, but she held a mottrage against estates of deceased persons for on the canal for two millions of dellars. attendance during the last illness of deconcerted action," I supposed (and I think not unnaturally) that the concerted action of Mr. Chaplain made the order of the day legislated for them as an inferior race.

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Having fermished himself with a will learn, and the best materials are manufacturing COFFINS, he will tend to Function, best materials at Harper's Ferry, during the manufacturing COFFINS, he will tend to Function of the canal for two millions of dellars, and humbly sake a continuing himself that nothing on his eleft undone to render satisfaction.

ACKSMITHING:

E. MOULDEN & BRD. would respectfully inform the public of services rendered at Harper's Ferry wheepered is fastered as a payment of the company, but she held a motivage against estates of decased persons for the company, but she held a motivage against estates of decased persons for the company, but she held a motivage against estates of decased persons for the company, but she held a motivage against estates of decased persons for the company with other manufaction. On motion of Mr. Ford, the House against estates of decased persons for the company with other or saturdation of the summary manufacturing the last illness of decased. Persons for the canal for two millions of dellars. The amendment was adopted—against the concerted action," I supposed (and I on the canal for two millions of dellars. On motion of Mr. Ford, the House against estates of decased persons for the company, but she day more intended and illness of decased persons for the company with other can be studied and surfaction of the company, but she day more intended. On motion of Mr. Ford, the House against estates of decased persons for the company with other can life time of the canal for two millions of dellars. The studiance of the canal for two millions of dellars. On motion of Mr. Ford, the House against estates of decased persons for the company with other can life the canal for two millions of dellars. On motion of Mr. Chapter with the concerted action," I supposed (and I on to extend the company with other can life the canal for two millions of deleased persons for the company with ot to dnhance her stock and pay her more—use of the State and appropriating of the gages without paying anything to the office the laborer? What individual could act in day for Thursday next that manner, and then sustain himself a The bill to prohibit the sale of lottery in the courts of the State? A court of tickets in this State was read a second in the courts of the State? A court of tickets in this State was read a second in the sustain thin and the courts of the State? A court of tickets in this State was read a second in the courts of the State? A court of tickets in this State was read a second in the courts of the State? law or equity would tell him he was en-deavoring to perpetrate a fraud—that third reading without amendment.

Mr. Jacobs, presented a correspond-

redeem the scrip. the stenographer employed by the railtod company in the examination before
that committee, received \$50 per day
that it took a week to write out two

Tu 1845 an act was passed authorizing
the canal company to issue bonds to the
amount of \$1,700,000, for the purpose
of completing the canal to Cumberland, In 1845 an act was passed authorizing and waiving the lien of the State's mort days notes.

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The motion to lay on the table was gage in favor of those bonds, and pledgadopted by 25 to 23. The order was ing the net revenue of the canal to pay subsequently reconsidered and adopted, the interest on the bonds. The State, subsequently reconsidered and adopted.

Mr. Dehnis, of Somerast, called up a bill supplemental to the act to incorporate the Esstern Shore Railroad. The now had the management of the capal bill is entirely local, and was passed.

The companies on the canal so that the net recease would be considered as the canal so that the net recease would be canal so that the net recease.

Mr. Long, from the committee on the canal so that the net revenue would ted to the House to-day between Gov. ways and means, reported a bill to impose pay the interest, she has failed to pay the letter was closing. a tax on the commissions of certain of the current expenses by some two hu dred and fifty to three hundred thousand dred and fifty to three hundred thousand dollars, and the bond holders have re-During the whole of this period the State SEXATE — Mr. Gardner offered an order that the committee on education in these bonds, has paid annually \$30,000

posed to the bill, and pelieved it better action;" and it is a forced and unwarran- disposition was made of said fines; how commissioners of each county and the chair) said that in order to understand that the canal should be put into the table construction of the resolution to say correctly the justice and propriety of the hands of a trustee, and the assets divipassage of the bill now before the Sepace, del among the creditors. We are now from the Union. I belong to that class informers, and who said informers, and which was adopted.

Bill Passed.—For the benefit of Thos:

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time progressing with their work. The any control over the canal-without the preserve the Union, and at the same failure to pay these estimates and the Helper amendment—it would become time have their rights respected and restoppage of the work on the sanal would perhaps, lined with Yankees, who could cognized. It is because the Southern not only have brought rule on the steal our negroes and horses, notwith States have acted with so much jealousy Annarolis, Feb. 11, 1860.

Sanare.—Mr. Franklin presented the suits brought on the various contracts, but it would citizens of Medley's district. [This petitors.]

John's College, asking the payment the arresponding the arresponding to the annuity heretothe arresponding to the annuity heretothe arresponding to the annuity heretothe arresponding to the college and horses, however and horses, nowhere states and horses, St. John's College, asking the payment then, as it did afterwards, have involved tion bitterly opposes the proposed trans. If I desired a dissolution of the Union then their charter, and adjudged by the Court of Appeals to be due and recoverable. Mr. McKaig gave the proposes the proposed trans the contractors and laborers in hopeless for of the canal, and its being controlled and wished to effect it, nothing would ruin. To have sold the bonds of the by Northern abolitionists, many of whom please me more than the refusal of the due and recoverable. Mr. McKaig gave manding in the market—at that the aridonredsing and always its line, commit alareholding States to meet in couven-

ble or otherwise, are in all cases to be paid for at the usual rates; and obtinary notices or eulosite at the rate of fir cents per square. charged at the rate of fir cents per square. corner of the Square, and square of the Square, at the suggestion of Senators, and some of the Square, at the suggestion of Senators, and some of the square obtained in the many square obtained in the market—at that time as depredations and persuade slaves to about on the nonthwest time, seemant size to be paid for notice of the square obtained in the square of the square of

Mr. Miles and Mr. Franklin said the as was clearly a hoax, and the vote alone, that passed the resolution — One amendment provides that the paper was cridently a hoax, and the member from Frederick was himself in the cast the vote of Maryland as he other officers shall be bona fide residents the District of Columbia.

Mr. Kifomell inquired whether the

The bill was then engrossed for a third The Senate is still in session. House or Delegares, Feb. 13 .- Mr.

Jones asked leave to report a bill for the survey of the divisional line between by an overwhelming majority, sustained Prince George's and Montgomery countho vote of their agent, Mr. Key, in the

year 1841. The present chief justice of rerry rate; which, and the State, in an elaborate and very able sion, was ordered to printed.

The Speaker presented a communication from Gov. Hicks in answer to an improvements, reviewed the whold question from Gov. Hicks in answer to an

tion, and in that report said the State order from the House enclosing a corwas legally as well as morally bound to respondence between the Governor of Maryland and the Governor of South Carolina, Wm. H. Gist, which were being real, when I closed this for the cars. Annapolis February 13.

SENATE. - After the cars left to-day the following order was submitted: That the President of the Senate appoint an additional committee clerk-which was adopted. The chair appointed S. P. Car-mack, of Frederick.

House or Delegares, Feb. 13.—The following is the correspondence submit-ted to the House to-day between Gov. as my letter was closing :

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Unionville, S. C., Feb. 3, 1800. To His Excellency Tros. H. Hicks, Go-

vernor of Maryland : Dear Sir: Yours of the 26th of Ja-

The motion was lost—ages 15, normality of the street of th

Speaking for myself, I would rather "South Carolina should be the crinete-Mr. Kimmell modified his motion so as to lay the memorial on the table informally and order it printed; which was adopted.

At a meeting of the stockholders held adopted.

At a meeting of the stockholders held day of June, 1840, Mr. Key offered a day of June, 1840, Mr. Key offered a resolution instructing the president and sundry citizens, named Jones, Brown, aking an interests to sell out and remove.

Youth Carolina should be the cymetety of freenen than the habitation of slaves, and animated by these sentiments and favor of the proposition of this bill.

Mr. Kimmell presented the petition of slaves, and animated by these sentiments our people will never submit to inequalify the sundry citizens, named Jones, Brown, aking an interests to sell out and remove.

Youth Carolina should be the cymetety of freenen than the habitation of slaves, and animated by these sentiments our people will never submit to inequalify the sundry citizens, named Jones, Brown, but to configure the work habitation of the sundry citizens, named Jones, Brown, but to configure the work habitation of the sundry citizens. ty and degradation.

With respect, I am yours, &c.

WM. H. GIST.

STATE OF MARYLAND, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Annapolis, February 11, 1860. To His Excellency WM. II. GIST, GOT-

ernor of South Carolina: Dear Sir: I have received your letter dated at Unionville on the 11 of February, in answer to mine, acknowledging receipt of the resolutions passed One amendment provides that the South Carolina in relation to federal af-It gives me great pleasure to learn that

lutions, propose a secession from the Union. From the statement in the prelina, by her ordinance of 1852, affirmed Mr. Duvall said that would do after her right to seede from the Confederacy, while. Mr. Kimmell replied that he would tifying her, in her own judgment, in taking that step" from the words of the clause next following, that "since then assaults upon the rights and institutions of Southern States had continued," prefixed as a reason for the resolution that concert measures for united action:" as well as from the last sentence of your let-Bills Reported. By Mr. Gordon, to stating that "South Carolina claims the

city countil of Baltimore against the passage of the bill before the Legislature to increase the stockholder directors of the liability of the State for the pany. Referred to a special committee.

Mr. Jacobe presented a correspond at every nunceessive the proposed convention of the scrip came before the puny. Referred to a special committee.

Mr. France offered an order to pay a stenographer allowed the committee on elections 400 delices and 90 delices are allowed the committee on elections 400 delices are allowed the committee on the conditions and ordered to the engrossed for a third reading without amendment.

Mr. Jacobe presented a correspond at the expression of my belief that some ever, unnecessive the expression of my belief that some ever, unnecessive the expression of my belief that the expression of my belief that some better the conditions are allowed the expression of my belief that the expression of my belief tha may find the beginning of better things. And I trust that these occurrences may cause those to whom, under the consti-tution, our federal relations are confided, to concert measures, by united and harthe Union in the spirit and to the great ends for which it was formed.
With great respect, your ob't serv't,
THOS. H. HICKS.

ANAPOLIS, February 14. SENATE.—Leare to Report a Bill .By Mr. Stone to authorize the codifies cal laws of every county to be published

in every county in the State.

Mr. Lynch effered an order that 3,000 additional copies of the State Chemist's report with accompanying maps be printed for the are of the Senate, and that 500 copies it given to the State Chemist.

The House bill to pay the codifiers

was taken up in the Senate and was under discussion when this letter closed Bill Passed.—To pay \$5,000 and \$500 per annum to the Maryland Agri-\$500 per annum to the cultural Society; which is now a law.

House on Delegares.—Bills Reported.

much of said fines was paid into the State councils of Baltimore to subscribe much of said these was paid to be determined and the discretion, to any public informers, and who said informers were; improvement, and to submit the measure

SEXATE —After my report closed to-day, the bill from the House to pay Otho Scott and Hiram McCullough for as to differs, was passed, ayes 12,
The bill allows them \$22,500
Arious propositions to reduce the

aster by yeas 30 navs 11.

Mr. Mackubin moved to take up the
bill to pay Milten Whitney 8400, for services as codifiers, was passed, aves 12.

Fastern Shore Railroad Company; also the bill authorizing the sale of certain lands devised by Elizabeth Davis, late of Montgomery county, to Catharine W. Bowie and children.

the pay of the board of commissioners of much per capita upon all negroes actually sent out by the society, provided the sum total does not expeed \$5,000 per annum. He further proposed to strike out everything else in relation to the Colonization

ociety.

The amendment of Mr. Briscoe was adopted—year 45, nave 6. The House adopted—year 45, navs 6. (The House then adjourned until 71 P. M. Events Session.—Bills Passed.—

Relating to constable's fees in Montgomery county; Allowing Wm. Thompson, of R., further time to collect the unpaid fees and taxes due William O. Chappell, and called for the ayes and nays. late Sheriff of Montgomery county. ANNAPOLIS, February 15.

000 per year for two years to the Mary- in future, to go for such legislation as land Hospital for the Insaue, passed its would avoid the necessity of this amendendment would not amble, that " the State of South Caro- its favor by Mr. Lynch, of Baldimore order not to be placed in a false light county. The Senate was engaged principally in the second reading of bills.

Mr. Dennis said it was the policy of

HUCSE OF DELEGARES.—The Speaker the State to get rid of free negroes.

presented a report of Milton Whitney, There were bills before the House propresented a report of Millon visiting.

State's attorney for Haltimore city.

Mr. Coudy offered an order that the estate, and to carry out-the principles of committee on the city passenger railway the bill should vote for the amendment.

Mr. Jacobs said he understood that the limiting free negroes from nothing rome that the committee on the city passenger railway the bill should vote for the amendment.

Mr. Jacobs said he understood that the the State was over \$2,000 per day. ty as any other persons. In Baltimore Which was laid on the table—ayes 39, he understood that it did not take long to

1,000 copies were ordered to be printed. Mr. Long, from a select committee, made a report relating to the boundaries of the State, accompanied with a bill. it a general law; after which a reconsid-law of the bill reported by Mr. Jacobs, chair-eration was moved and carried—ayes 28, man of the committee on colored popula-tion, relating to a board of managers for the removal of free people of color, &c., was discussed at length, amended and

mittee.
The bill from the same committee, The bill from the same committee, reits constitutionality.) The rules were
lating to hawkers and pediars, and the
suspended and the bill put upon its final
circulation of incendiary documents, was yout. Before the vote was put, a motion next taken up.

Amendments were offered and discussed, one of which, an amendment not lated, was lost-ayes 20, nays 34.

Annapolis, Peb. 15. SENATE.—After my report closed to-day, a bill relating to schools in Mont-

gomery county was passed.

A large number of bills were ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.
House or Delegares.—At the close of my report yesterday, the bill to regulate the issuing of licenses to hawkers and pedlers was under consideration .-The 8d and 5th sections having been stricken out, Mr. Goldsborough moved

bill appropriating 832,000 for excess of expenditures for repairs of the State House and public buildings, (known as the deficiency bill) was called up, and

amount were voted down.

Evening Session.—Bills Passed.—

Passed. reconsider the vote of yesterday striking out 8400 and inserting 8200; which

was carried.
Mr. Landing moved to strike out 8400 and insert 8300; which was lost—ayes 19, noes 25. The vote then occurred on

colonization, and allow them only so to carry out the constitutional require-

ments. Mr. Landing moved to substitute \$150 instead of \$300. 31r. Jacobs offered an amendment that

The Speaker ruled Mr. Jacobs' amendnent out of order, and it was withdrawn.

Ir. Landing called the ayes and nose on his motion to substitute \$150, and it

was lost—ayes 12 nays 33. Mr. Jacobs renewed his amendment Mr. Briscoe objected to the introduc-Annarous, February 15.

Senate.—The bill appropriating \$50, tions of this bill, because he had in view. second reading after an able argument in ment; but voted for the amendment in

that no more witnesses shall be sum-moned. He stated that the expense to more houses and owned as much properraise the wind among the colored popu-The bill further to suppress the sale of lation. He did not legislate for free ne-

Several members suggested that the stitutional; that it was necessary to make

nays 13.

Mr. Landing's amendment' was then put and carried—ayes 27, noes 24.

The bill was then ordered to be engrossed. [It is understood that the amendment kills the bill by destroying to reconsider the second reading of the

The motion to reconsider was lost, and the bill passed by ayes 52, nays 4. House still in s

A BENINISCENCE. -- An old Congressional fracas is related as follows in a paper before us, of January 23, 1811:

A Washington correspondent says: As the members were coming out of the Representative Hall, after adjournment, a rather disagreeable fracas took place. Mr. John Randolph was accompanied by get out, incommoded some of the mem-bers, who made some observations on the as he said, the vitality of the bill was who, it is well known, was ence before on this motion. n this motion.

The motion was lost—ayes 15, noes ed that "pupples were priviledged in this place." This Mr. H. conceived as directed toward him, and remarked, "Al-