

agent as aforesaid with the said fugitive emigrated to the said State
of Pennsylvania: he the said agent conducting himself in a peaceable and
orderly manner, and using no improper severity or cruelty in his treatment
of the said prisoner.

Great
Seal

Given under my hand, and the Great Seal of the State
of Maryland, this third day of June in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and thirty six, and of the
Independence of the United States the sixteenth.

Thos. W. Beazley

By the Governor

Edw. Culbreth Clerk of the Council.

The Governor & Council contracted this day with Messrs Lucas
& Co. for printing Boyman's History of Maryland under Resolution
no 79 of December Session 1835 - Contract filed.

The Proposal of John Connell & Sons to sell to the State a Lot
adjoining the Board Inspection Warehouse No 3 twenty feet six inches
wide extending from Charles Street to the Basin at Light Street Wharf,
to be kept open as a public Alley, at seven thousand five hundred
dollars, accepted by the Governor and Council, payment to be made
upon the execution of a proper conveyance, as soon as the money is obtained
by Loan, under an act passed at the present extra Session of the General
Assembly, and the Clerk of the Council directed to advise the Messrs
Connell's accordingly in which has been done.

Saturday June 5th 1836

The Council met - Remot the same as on yesterday

John Johnson and Thomas S. Alexander Esquires of the
City of Annapolis laid before the Governor & Council, the Commission
which was issued on yesterday to Leonard Sylehask and others to open
Books for Subscription to the Capital Stock of the Annapolis and
Potomac Canal Company and inquired that Commissioners should
also be appointed for opening books for subscription as aforesaid in the
City of Washington or George Town in the District of Columbia, and in
support of said application stated that upon construction of the original
Act to incorporate said company and the Supplements thereto the Executive
were authorized to make such appointment, and that if doubts existed
on the subject it would still be advisable that such appointments should
be made, inasmuch as no injury could possibly result from the exercise
of such power, and that, on the contrary, if the Executive declined the
exercise of such power, and it should hereafter be determined that the
appointments of Commissioners as aforesaid ought to have been made, the

consequence