

ment to confute our positions. Touching the grave and important questions in dispute, your committee sought for information in our executive department, to be found officially in the correspondence between the two states, through their respective functionaries, to commit both parties, and to ascertain the determination of Virginia, and from this correspondence your committee found the discourtesy complained of in their first report. The letter of Governor Floyd of the 24th April, 1833, marked C. covered the act of assembly marked D. By this letter and the act of assembly, it appeared that Virginia refused to meet this state by arbitrement with power for the Governor of Delaware to appoint an umpire; and by the act of assembly that state decided the whole matter, by fixing the place of beginning, and by instructing her commissioners to run and establish the lines eventually without the consent of Maryland.

Such a course of proceeding was unfriendly on the part of Virginia, and altogether so extraordinary an assumption of power, as to preclude it from all favourable consideration on the part of Maryland.

By order,

BENE S. PIGMAN, Chairman.

Mr. Pignan from the committee to which was referred the bill entitled, an act for the better allowance and payment of witnesses in Allegany county, reported that the committee had had said bill under consideration and were of opinion it ought to pass with the following amendments.

Which were read and assented to:

In the 6th line of the 1st section,

Strike out 'six and a quarter' and insert "four."

In the 8th line of 1st section,

Strike out the words "and returning from."

In the 10th line of 1st section,

Strike out "and once returning from."

At the end of the 1st section add.