From the Annapolis Republican.

As soon as the report of the majority of the Joint Committee, on Internal Improvement

was read, to be lamented that the committee had not been deep conviction that upon its passages hung (Ala.) Buchanan, Shepley, Leigh, Hendrick's, iell to be imprisoned in the Jail of Baltimore Ewing, (Ohio.) the adoption of some decisive measures for the completion of our great works of Internal Improvement, and the diffusion of the blessings and advantages thence inevitably to arise among the people of the State. He was aware that the people of the State were looking with elect to the next Legislature, arranged in par- the Senate took up the bill to increase the fine. anxious expectation for the result of the labors | ties by Mr. Ritchie | It is now ascertained that | present Military Establishment of the United of that committee, and severe would be the dis- Mr. L'isher, from Mason and Jackson, who is States. Year 19, nays 16. appointment when it was known that they had not placed by Mr. Ritchie, is a decided triend not been able to agree, and the high hopes en- of Mr. Van Buren, as well as of the administertained from the action of the present session | tration. A gentleman who was in this city, a upon this all important subject were posiponed | day or two since, beard Mr. F's avowast, openand disappointed, at least so ar as depended on the Joint Committee. It was, to him, a substress that his sentiments were perfectly known the purchase of suitable sites for the erection the case of the United States vs. Arthur Dashthe purchase of suitable sites for the erection the case of the United States vs. Arthur Dashthe purchase of suitable sites for the erection the case of the United States vs. Arthur Dashthe purchase of suitable sites for the erection the case of the United States vs. Arthur Dashject of no small concern that so great differences in his counties to be against every branch of of Hospitals on the Western Waters and morning is incorrect, and as the statement of opinion should exist between the minority ithe opposition. This makes the majority, on Lakes, read twice and committee, and the majority of that committee; yet it was joint ballot, thirty, excluding two decided Mr. LANE, from the Committee. the fact, that the minority, consisting of him- friends of the administration, whose course, self and the honorable Senator from Baltimore regard to party measures, will be influenced did dissent to ally from the reports of the major- by the future decision of their counties, which ity, just read, and it was his duty to announce having elected each two members, divided as that dissent to the House. The minority, in politics, leaves the course of the republican their deliberations on this subject, had brought delegates doubtful for the present. In the fed their minds to conclusions exactly the opposite eral list, there are several members enrolled, of those which had been just announced by whose sears are contested; they will probably the majority. The minority considered the present a most critical conjuncture in the aftairs of Maryland, and the crisis to be pregnant with the future happiness, prosperity and wel- The Bank's cavalry from Richmond made intare of her people. The works of Internal Ini- cursions into Pawhatan, Honover, Henrico, not require to be committed. provement must now be prosecuted to comple | Albemarle, and some other countres. Mr. tion, and that speedily, or the hopes of Mary- Leigh contrived to perpetuate in the new conland would be gone forever. By her position, stitution the extraordinary leature which auby nature she was designed to be, and if she thorizes every man who can get land valued faultered not now in her course, but went boldly twenty-five dollars, in any county, to vote in on with her system of improvements, she would that county; and so it happens that the scripbecome the brightest State in the constellation of American republics; but stop, now, and all counties, but who choose to multiply themis lost-Maryland will be outstripped in the selves as voters, are enabled to convert into competition now going on to the North and the few barren acres, bought for a ir fle, and over South and all around her, and she will be lef with all her incomparable natural advantages, quire the power of turning the scale in any of a poor dependant, a miserable outskirt of Penn- the closely confested counties. We have no sylvania. Heavy sums of money, too, have doubt that there are, at least a dozen federal been heretofore advanced and invested in your delegates returned to the next Assembly by works of Internal Improvement, which are, this new system of pluralities, whereby one and must forever remain unproductive, unless man may contrive to vote in every wounty prosecuted to completion, and the debts on that the State, if he will reduce his freeholds in account contracted, remain an incubus upon small change and become a rambling voter your treasury The completion of the works, A vagabond might thus, if lavored with qualconverts these from a burthen into a prolitic | ifications by Nick Didule, have a hundred source of revenue. For these reasons, and others | times the influence of many of the best tarmwhich would be assigned more in detail when ers in Virginia who live on their estates. the subject should come up regularly for debate in the House, and also in a detailed report in writing, in answer to the report of the majori- on the popular voice of the State at the late elecity of the committee, (which the minority re- tion. He makes the democractic majority served to themselves the right of making, but five thousand nine hardred and twenty-our. which they could not now be expected to have This majority will doubtless be increased e ly, as they had not seen the report of the the fall. In the first place, as the elections for effectually for the settlement of the amounts until they knew what they were) the minority dissented from the report of the majority, and in order that the House might not be delayed ble-headed ticket of Harrison and White will in their action, he would submit as the result excite disgust in the mind of every republican of the labors of the minority, a bill, which he in principle, as introducing a monstrous sort now offered as a substitute for the report of the of candidacy for the Chief Magistracy, springmajority. This bill, sir, he continued, provides ing from the corrupt design of selling the offor the completion of the Baltimore and Ohio fice in the House Representatives and lastly, Rail Road, to the Western waters, by proposing subscription to the stock of that company, ways contended, in relation to general politics, on condition that funds enough shall be obtain- will bring up the true issues; and the local and ed by the company from other sources to com- personal considerations which carry many plete the road, that fact to be certified to the the professional men of the federal side into the would be under the necessity of asking ano-price President, Mr. Van Buren, is, or has State directors in said company, after minute State Legislature will be merged, and the ther day. The new Tariff, as proposed by the reen, a member of the Roman Catholic Church, surveys of the route shall have been made, and question be decided by the hone-t, infloxible Post Master General, would reduce the past Fand that he and others are desirous to ascertain the estimates of the cost made out by the Engi- republicans of the State. The blind of Judge age on short distances, and increase it on the whether such be the fact. neers and certified by their affidavits; and the White's pretended Jack sonism will no long " subscriptions of the State is then only to be serve, since his notorious association paid up pari passi with other subscrip- Harrison and Webster in a common design, tions.—It also provides for the comple- The people, too, have watched his course in 000-an extent of reduction that it could not tical proscription on account of religious faith; doubtful utility. It says: tion of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to the Senate, since his re-election. They see all bear. He hoped the House would decide the yet I cannot conceive that there can be any Cumberland, by directing a subscription o his pledges to the late Tennessee Legislature question in one way or another. three millions to the stock of that company, already violated. They see that his leading which it is now ascertained will be the sum ardent friends, not only in Virginia, but every required, but amply sufficient for the comple- where in the South, are the inveterate enemies tion of said Canal. By this subscription, the of President Jackson; and wherever one of Mr. State of Maryland will obtain the controul of Jefferson's bitterest persecutors, from Watthat company, and all its operations will there- kins Leigh down, is to be found, they are all fore be conducted by officers appointed by and seen glorifying Hugh Lawson Whins. A responsible to the state of Maryland. This gentleman of the highest character, from Albill further provides for the extension of the bemarle, but a few days since, assures us that said canal by a cross cut to Baltimore, which every man now remaining of the vindictive Before the Hon. R. B. TANEY, Ch. Justice. cross cut is required to diverge from the main Federal posse which once dogged the heels of

bill, to the Eastern Shore rail road, a work which it is well and confidently believed will be highly preservative of the prosperity of that interesting portion of our State, and when the comparatively small expense of its construction from the nature of the country is consider-

ed, no doubt is entertained that it will prove a sa e investment for our State.

into a minute and detailed calculation to shew that these works when completed would yield peculiar circumstances of their case did not a profit to the State on the investments in them. justify some interposition. He had hoped that all doubts on that point as to the two principal works had long since been removed from the mind of every one; be would ces of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and its amountment and that a committee of the first, he delivered to a respectable Counsel in I have been acquainted with Mr. Van Bu- again, in the opinion of the undersigned, no without regard to its source or principles. As certain, that unless we now go on and com- bers. Motion agreed to plete these works, they would forever be use. A bill to provide for the payment of Gen. less and unproductive, and heavy taxation be Latayette from France to this country in 1824. necessary to pay the interest and reimburse the A vill concerning write of Error and Apprincipal of the large sums already expended peals in suits under revenue laws of U.S. upon them; but complete them, and so far from amended by the Committee on the Judiciary. adding to the burthens of the people they would A bill to reward the captors of the Tripolido here, what they had done and are doing in tan frigate, late the frigate Philadelphia. The other and neighboring States, yield immense yes and nays were ordered, on motion of Mr. revenues, and ultimately fill your Treasury to DAVIS, and the bill ordered to be engrossed overflowing.

revenues of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road Goldsborough, Hendricks, Hubbard, King of had been before submitted to the House, and is Alabama, King of Georgia, Linn, Naudain, believed to be within the most moderate calcu- Nicholas, Niles, Porter, Prentiss, Preston, those regions, and to whom this road would webster, Wright.—10.

The Court decided against the prosecution, the member of the Presbyterian Church at that my counties of the shore, might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore, might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points, on which it mainly respect to the shore might in others be a two following points.—

The court decided against the prosecution, the court decided against the prosecution, the court decided against the prosecution of the court decided against the court decided again hundred passengers per diem, (or 150 each ing of Congress. way,) who travelling over 400 miles of road at The bill as reported, provides that Congress them be committed out of the District of Co- in the beginning of 1829, he has been a pew- one million of dollars are appropriated to the we interfere were Mexico to code the State of the price of 3 cents per mile, would yield \$3,- shall meet on the first Monday of November lumbia. The facts were, that the forged pa- holder in the Church, and has usually attended, above work, and the loan purposed to be made Vera Cruz to Spain or to Russia? 600 per day, or \$1,314,000 per year. Now in every year, and that the day of adjournment per was sent from Cambridge in this District when in Albany, on the ministration of the in Europe will be speedily effected, and the the estimated cost of the road is \$12,000,000, of the first session of every succeeding Con- by the prisoner, through the mail, to his Agent Rev. Dr. Welsh, of the Babtist Church, a sethe interest of which per year is \$720,000, gress, shall be the second Monday of May in the District of Columbia, with instructions lection which, I presume, may be ascrithus showing the gross income of the road from after the commencement of such session, un- to present it in support of the claim afore- bed to personal friendship, and to the high debt! How the people of the State, or more mission into the Union." He thought the that singular source to be nearly double the less both branches shall order otherwise by said, at the proper office, and they were ac- character of that distinguished clergy man for particularly the people of this Shore, will Senate would soon be called on to decide these half the gross receipts to be absorbed by ex- Mr. PRESTON introduced a Joint Reso- This Inductment being no longer sustains. It is due to Mr. Van Buren to ald that he is penses, still yielding a large interest upon the lution providing for measures with a view to ble, as a matter of course, a verdict of Not no Secturian, and he uniformly has been and whole cost, and all this independent of the im- the filling up of the four vacant niches in the Guilty was rendered for the prisoner. use, for the last month; also the statement of Public Money was taken up, and

the finances of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal | Company, the disposition made by them of the he concluded, loan of December session, 1834—and the a- Mr. CALHOUN moved the reference of defraudable United States. mount of funds yet necessary to its completion | the Bill to a Select Committee of nine, which | The prisoner pleaded Guilty to the two last | Mr. M. then concluded by earnestly recom- was agreed to, and the following were apmentioned indictments; and the District Atmending the Bill to the most favorable consid- pointed the Committee. Ma. MERRICK rose and said, it was deeply eration of the house and the reiteration of his

From the Washington Choo.

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS. be ousted. Several others, belonging to the opposition corps, were elected by the flying squads from Richmond and other federal low s. nobility, who really have no interests in estimated at twenty-five dollars, and thus ac-

statement of the strength of parties, founded special order. the great principles for which Virginia has al-

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

IN SENATE-TUESDAY, May 31. memorial from the muil confractors on the punishment of frauds perpetrated, or attempted great southern route, going to shew that in to be perpetrated on the United States, by the WASHINGTON CITY, HOUSE OF REPS consequence of the Indian War, the larger use of forged papers; and for the possession of Mr. M. said, it was unnecessary now to go part of their property had been destroyed, and such papers, with intent thereby to defraud the praying Congress to consider whether the United States.

SPANISH TREATY.

On motion of Mr. CLAY, the Senate took however submit one or two statements before up for consideration the message from the belief, ling, it will be directly and positively injuri- our Government has ever shown in similar be concluded, which went to shew that such House disagreeing to the amendment of the would be the case. He would also exhibit Senate, to the bill for more effectually carrysome papers shewing the condition of the finan. ing out the provisions of the treaty with Spain.

by the following vote: The following estimate as to one item of the Cuthbert, Ewing of Illinois Ewing of Ohio,

Mr. WEBSTER spoke at length and after | punishing a misdemeanor the knowingly bav- 14

Messrs. Wright, Calhoun, Webster, King, others.

among the States. We give below the names of the members The Special Order was then postponed, and inability to pay, inflicted merely a nominal

At this point this packet was made up.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. MERCER, from the Committee on

certain information in regard to the number cases of imprisonment for debt in the District, &c. which lies over one day.

Mr. BOON, from the Committee on pub granting lands to certain exiles from Poland. it if it is incorrect. The bill was read twice, and Mr. BOON moved that it be engressed for a third reading, as it made no further appropriation, and did

Mr. GRANGER op osed the engrossine nt at present, until the bill had been further exupon unsurveyed tracts which had been im- to prejudice his election with the more rigid on the preemption laws not having been yet ber of inquiries that were made, that the state-

He condemned the original grant of 36 sections arrested and rejuted by a public statement of of land to the Poles, while the government the truth, I applied to Mr. Vanderpoel, the citizens. He also understood that the Poles In reply to my application he placed in my river, and embraced therein the improvements just passed between him and the honorable Z. of the early settlers in that country. Mr. BOULDIN'S remarks were arrested

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

bill to change the organization of the Post Office Department, and to provide more lance

The question being on the motion to reco sider the vote by which the rate of postage reduced, from the rate proposed in the bil.

long debate took place. Mr. MANN, of N. Y. appealed ! House to close the discussion and come to the vote. The Post Route bill was next in order. and he earnestly hoped that the House would act on that bill to-day. Other amendments to the present bill were to be offered, and it citizen of Illinois, in which he informs me that State. the discussion was continued, the Committee is currently reported in that State that the longer distances. The amendment adopted by I am aware of the delicacy of this inquiry

The debate was continued at length. decided in the negative year 66 nays 81.

From the Baltimore Republican.

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE U.S., DISTRICT OF MARYLAND.

Arthur Dashiell.

These prosecutions commenced on the 16th, and terminated on the 26th May, inst. They were founded on the act of Congress, of Mr. KING, of Alabama, presented a the 3d of March, 1823, which provides for the

erset county, upon a false pretence, to a torged Catholic Church.

squashed, because the forged instrument was village, his parents a tended it; and he was pens a rich field for the safe, judicious and ben- gage in. The principles, however, upon, which Mr not set out in them; one for slight variance in babtised in it; and until his removal to the ci- eficial application of the State. But Monroe made the above declaration does apof the other objections were overruled. But Hudson, and Mrs Van Bure a becoming a productive of the greatest good in one or ma- ted States the right to cede a portion of their expeditious avenue to the whole middle and ANNUAL MEETING OF CONGRESS. forged paper, and the offence of causing to be Hudson, and afterwards at Albany, under the lied - that the offence for uttering as true the death, a Church of that denomination, first at good or valuable purpose." northern Atlantic sea board, at less than three A bill appointing a day for the annual meet- presented such forged paper at the office of care of the late Dr. John Chester. Since the the Secretary of the Treasury, could neither of death of Dr. Chester, which occurred I think seven and a half million bill will pass, in which American state? Upon what ground could

the B. & O R. R. on that part thereof now in The bill to regulate the deposites of the the false paper; and the other two were drawn on the second section, which provides tus

The amendment was laid on the table by County for two years and six months, and pay Mr WEBSTER and ordered to be printed. a fine of \$5, and costs, on each conviction-It locks to a division of the surplus sevenue making in all five years imprisonment.

The Court being satisfied of the prisoner's

N. Williams, District Attorney for the United States-W. H. Collins and T. Yates Walsh, Counsel for the prisoner.

EXPLANATION.—We find it stated both the afternoon papers that in the report of the purchase of suitable sites for the erection iell, which appeared in our paper of yesterday Second District-EDWARD LLOYD. both papers is in precisely the same words, we Mr. LANE, from the Committee on the presume it was turnished to them both by the District of Columbia, made a report on the same hand. We have only to say that the resubject of imprisonment for debt, witheres - port was furnished by an individual whom we lution calling upon the Secretary of State for considered very competent to give it correctly and whom we could not suppose had any motive to state what was incorrect. We certainly had no wish to make any misrepresentation with regard to the matter and must leave it to lic lands, report d a bill to amend the act the person who furnished the report to correct

> From the Hamilton (Onio) Democrat. CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON CITY, 11th April, 1836. amined. He had information, he said, that the from different parts, informing me that a regrant to the Poles had been converted, by port is wi e y and very industriously circulated them, to the purposes of very improper that Mr. Van Buren is a Roman Catholic. speculations. They had located their lands This is no doubt for political effect, intended proved and rendered valuable by American sectarians. I have, heretofore, answered briefcitizens, who had been, in this manner, un- ly in general terms that there was no truth in justly deprived by them, of their possessions the statement. But believing, from the numment was widely spread, and that its unjust Mr. BOULDIN followed on the same side, prejudice and unworthy influence should be were so tardy in their bounty to the old revo- Representative from the district in which Mr. lutionary soldiers, and to their own destitute Van Buren was born and raised, for the facts. had located their sections on both sides of a hands a copy of a correspondence which had Casey, of Illinois, on the same subject.

To avoid the labor of mult plying manu-Mr. Ritchie has made out a comparative by the arrival of the hour assigned to the script copies, and o satisfy at once all inquiries on this subject, I have permission to forward the correspondence for publication. Thus, to appeal through the medium of falsehood, as The House resumed the consideration of the this proposes, to the prejudices and feelings y, against a principle too, the e, secured by constitutionapposition withhope than that Yours. EBSTER.

> E OF REPRE-SENTATIVES April 9, 1836.

with the House would reduce both, and diminish and fully subscribe to the principle which se the revenue of the Department about \$140,- cures the right of conscience, and forbids poliobjection on the part of Mr. Van Buren, in the situation in which he is placed, to have the undesigned in the opoinion that the Eastern At 1-2 past 2 o'clock, the question was ta- lact in regard to it truly stated, so long as that Shore is justly entitled, in common with other the motion to reconsider, was is deemed of sufficient importance for enquiry portions of the State to its aid and patropage. by any respectable portion of his fellow citi- so far as the same can be judiciously applied to zens. Although it is well known here that the the improvement and promotion of the interparticular allegation, above stated, is wholly ests, welfare and happiness of that portion groundless, yet in compliance with the wish of the citizens, yet not believing that the Easmy correspondent, in the purity of whose mo- tern Shore Rail Road is a work from which tives I have entire confidence, I feel it to be such results would flow, they cannot recoma full reply to this question.

request of you the information solicited. I have the honor to be

Your obedient serv. n'. ZADOCK CASEY. Hon. AARON VANDERPOEL.

9th April, 1836.

affidavit; and, at another time, the signature of Agreeing with you in the great principle to resulting to our own citizens from travel- tion with the caution, dignity and justice which to three blank papers, over which were after- that there can not withstanding, be no valid ob- ous. But its becoming such a thoroughfare cases, and as with the new Spanish American wards written attidavits wholly diff rent from jections to have the fact upon the point to which must certainly arise and grow out of taking States, and the changes of government in the

the District of Columbia, and, in respect to ren and his family from my earliest recollec- appropriation should be made to this work soon therefore as it shall be ascertained that the other three, he transmitted, by mail from tion. I was born in, and now reside in Kin- (irom which no permanent good can postilly there is a de facto government in Texas, it will this District, to his Counsel there, and they derhook, which is the native town of both of us. result to our citizens,) for with it, will be for- be acknowledged by ours. were all presented at the office of the Secreta? He is not, and never has been a Roman Cath- ever closed all patronage to that section of the In the debate Mr. Webster made an impor ry of the Treasury, in support of a claim for olic. That there may no longer be any ex. State; and no matter what plan or system of tant statement. He said he had received the half pay of a certain Justice Cannon, who cuse for the further circulation of the statements improvement may hereafter be devised, aboun- "from a respectable source information which served as a Lieutenant in the Navy of Virginia; which have already been so extensively and ding as it may in the greatest promise of bene- turned his attention to the very significant ex-

in isted on numerous points, which occasioned principles of the Reform Protestant Dutch of transportation than almost any country tempt would be made by some European gova wide range of discussion and extended re- Church, whose tenets are similar to those of the which renders a resort to the ordinary means erment to obtain a cession of Texas from the goold Presbyterian Churches. Whilst he resided of improvement by rail roads and canals un vernment Mexico 'The undertaking strikes us The result was, that some counts were in Kinderhook this was the only Church in the necessary, their construction uscless, still o as too extravagant for any European State to on-

AARON VANDERPOEL.

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT,

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON

OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS. For the Eastern Shore-WM. A. SCENCER. posed by Mr. Pratt to the 7th section of the For the Western Shore-Hugii ELY. First District-JAMES A. STEWART. Fourth District-W. FRICK & A. THOMAS Fifth District-Joseph Holman. Sixth District-WASHINGTON DUVALL. Seventh District-John B. BOOKE.

pondence between Messrs. Casey and Vander- larly to the remarks of Mr. P. A call of the poel refuting the allegation, made by the opponents of Mr. Van Buren, that he is a Roman Catholic. The fact is he is not a Roman Cath- was required, the question was taken by year olic nor never was, but if such were the fact, that there was 36 in favor of and 41 against it would certainly be nothing to his discredit; the amendment. Mr. P. then proposed other and the charge so frequently urged by the oppo- amendments of different shape but of equivaposition only goes to show the advantages they lent effect, ail of which were rejected by about . Dear Sir:-I have received several letters would take from the circumstance, by turning it into an electioneering weapon against Mr. Van requiring the Rail Road Company to secure Buren. We heartily dispise such despicable the State six per cent interest annually upon means to advance political schemes, and feel confident that in a country like this, where repeatedly moved, was finally carried. every man is privileged to worship his God after his own lashion, that an attempt so weak and purile to detract from the popularity of Mi Van Buren will be as unsuccessful in its effect were considered as test votes. They were test as it is ridiculous and insulting to the understanding of the People.

> PARDON.—The Governor of the State has to be issued to individuals who are now impripardoned the persons who have been confined in the Baltimore county Jail for having being concerned in the city riots in August last.

The Hon. Isaac Hill has resigned his seat in the U. S Senate, to enter on the duties of his new office of Governor of New Hampshire.

The late mails bring no news of interest fect only of the last from Texasor the scene of Indian depredations

We lay before our readers this morning the Report of the majority of the Joint Commit on the subject of Internal Improvement. will be seen that the conclusion to which they have come is, that it is at this time inexpedient termarch to Bexar, where he will wait for orto make any further appropriation to any of the ders .- Your Excellency will also return to the Sir:-I have received a letter from a worthy several works of Internal Improvement in the

So much of the Report as speaks of the Eastern Shore Rail Road will be of particular interest to every citizen of this community; for it forcibly presents the very great doubt of this command. The money that has arrived at work ever realizing a smy le iota of the anticipations of its friends, and even as a work

"Noiw i bstanding the full concurrence of the my duty to obtain, from some authentic source | mend any appropriation to it. The construcstem, as high up the valley of the Potomac, is Mr. Jefferson in his native county, are at this may be practicable, at any reasonable cost.

The United States, Five indictments for for
Mr. Van Buren was born, and are fully ac
duce, must be useless in a country abounding the liberty to as does that section of the State in bold naviquainted with the facts; I take the liberty to as does that section of the State in bold navigable streams, offering at the door of almost every citizen, the best and cheapest lacilities

industriously spread upon this subject, I have fits to the whole shore, or any part of it, yet pression used by Mr. Monroe in his Message In the progress of the trial on the first la- thought proper, in fulfilment of your wishes, to it, no appropriation will be ever made, no of 1823, that no European power should ever dictment, the able and ingenious Counsel for to obtain his authority for this declaration. patronage extended. The Eastern Shore a- be permitted to establish a colony on the Athe prisoner took various legal objections and Mr. Van Buren was bred in the religious bounding probably in greater natural facilities merican Continent. He had no doubt that at-

bear the burden we are not able to say.

had been thus caught whilst engaged in his does not amount to more than half that renefarious trade.

From the Correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette ANNAPOLIS, May 30th, 1836.

In the Senate to day, a message was adopted, on motion of M. Mayer, asking the House to reconsider its vote on the supplement to the Charter of the Baltimore, and Susquehanna

Rail Rord Company. The further supplement to the charter incorporating the Susquehanna and Patapsco Canal Company, being the order of the day, was then taken up for consideration. Various amendments were proposed by Messrs Mayer and Groome, all of which were rejected, and the bill as it came from the House passed by a vote of 9 to 4.

The House of Delegates, at 10 o'clock, resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of Saturday-being the amendment probill for the promotion of Internal Improvements. Mr. Merrick addressed the House in opposition to it. He contended that the adop-Third District-J. T. H. WORTHINGTON. 1100 of the amendment would be equivalent to the rejection of the bill—he hoped it would be considered a test question and called upon every friend of the bill to oppose it. He was replied to by Mr. Pratt.

Mr. McLean spoke at large in opposition to In another column will be found the corres- the proposed amendment and replied particu-House was then moved. After the return of the door keeper and his report that he had notitled the absent members that their attendance

An amendment proposed by Mr. DUCKETT, the amount loaned to it, was pending at four o'clock, when an adjournment which had been

We may now form an opinion, worth reli ance, as to the ultimate fate of the bill. Parties are fairly arrayed against each other. The votes on the various propositions of Mr. Pratt votes and it is believed by every one that the final vote will not be materially different. I have understood that Governor Veazy, after mature consideration, has ordered pardons

soned in the Baltimore Jail for being engaged in the riots of August last.

From the New-Orleans Bulletin. The following is a copy of a letter direct from Housion's Camp, received yssterday morning by the steam Levant, from Natchito-SANTA ANNA TO GEN. PHILASOLA

Army of Operations coast division under my command. Having yesterday had an unfortunate encounter, I have resolved to remain a prisoner of war in the hands of the enemy. After hav-It ing taken every precaution, I therefore hope that your Excellency will cause the division under the command of Gen. Parza, to counsame place, and order Gen. Viesca with his division to Guadaloupe Victoria. I have agreed on an armistice with Gen. Houston, i iterim, until we agree upon terms lasting Leage. Your Excellency will take such mea-

sures as may be nece sary for the subsistence of the army, which will remain under your Matamoras and the provision of that place, and thoseat Victoria will be subject to your orders; also 20,000 dollars that may be in the Treasury, are to be taken from Bexar. trust that your Excellency will without fail comply with these dispositions advising me of same by return of couriers as also, if any should oppose its accomplishment. God and Liberty. Camp Jacinto, April 22d,

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

TEXAS.

The following remarks from the Baltimore American will be read with interest by all who have watched the affairs of struggling Texas and beheld her glorious emancipation from the thraldom of a despot and a tyrant.

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