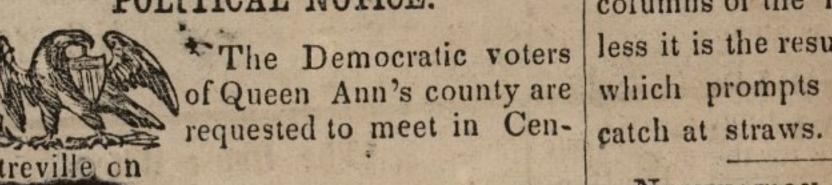
BY THOMAS J. KEATING.

CENTREVILLE, MD.

POLITICAL NOTICE.



ESDAY the 6th day of March, 23 of April next. By order

M. BROWN, Chairman Central Committee.

There are but two links in the chain of facts arrayed against the Editor of the Times in our article of two weeks ago, against which he has aimed a blow with his editorial sledge-hammer. The others are untouched; and a slight examination will show that these are still unbroken. The first is the charge that the Baltimore Patriot is partly owned by Simon Cameron, a prominent Black Republican of Pennsylvania. The Editor says our information upon that point is incorrect, and avers that he has the best authority for saying so. We know not what the Editor may regard as the best authority; but we presume he will not discard an old witness, upon whom he has so often called to sustain him in other connections. The Clipper asserts that the Patriot is owned by Black Republicans and that it is prepared to prove the assertion. We have been informed that Simon Cameron is one of them; but it is sufficient for our purpose that the Patriot can be proved to be under Black Republican control, and thatwhat the Editor has not denied-it preaches Black Republican doctrines. The second disputed fact is that Pennington voted for Fremont in 1856. It is true, as the Editor states, that this charge has been made by some journals and denied by others, but we have not seen any denial of it by Pennington himself, whom we presume the Editor would regard "as the best authority," In the absence of direct proof we see in his present political affinities pretty good

the character of the company in which for the State of Maryland, for a term of we found the Editor when we last paid six years from the fourth of March, 1861, possess the means to insure adequate our respects to him, and though "three when his present term expires. There long weeks have past and he has grown were 85 votes cast-eleven members bea little older" he makes a lengthy effort ing absent from indisposition. Mr. Pearce in his last issue to maintain his position. received 50 votes; Jas. U. Dennis, Esq., The substance of his article condensed of Somerset county, 34 votes—and there in a nut shell is embraced in the single was one blank. Mr. Pearce's majority, such deficiency. sentence that "so far from being asham- 15 votes. Mr. Pearce was first elected ed of his company, he considers himself for an unexpired term of four years, then honored by the alliance," and yet he de- re-elected for a term of six years, again for nies that he is Black Republican—so a term(his present one) of six years, and vative-so does every Black Republi- riod of twenty-two years in the United in the land; but what are such claims States Senate. denials worth in the face of the tesnot construe this as an invidious lowing vote: son, we intend it simply as an il-

circumstantial evidence of the fact.

describes-and never will. Shall we ever The Democratic Senatorial Caucus, hear the Editor of the Times say as much? It is the first time we have seen this charge in print and if we remember aright, the second time we have heard it. was told us among a number of malicious slanders which those who did the dirty

work of the "American" party during the last campaign, took a peculiar delight in inventing against Mr. Howell, the Democratic candidate for County Sur veyor, It did not then accord with the policy of warfare waged against this gentleman to dignify these slanders by a publication of them. Why this one is now for the first time paraded in the columns of the Times we know not, un-The Democratic voters less it is the result of the same impulse of Queen Ann's county are which prompts the drowning man to

ck P. M. for the purpose of se- ATOR.—The adjourned Democratic cau- Constitution; insulting to the States so thirds of 74.) and 15 votes in the Senate chronologists, irrespective of all prophe-originally fixed at six dollars per day's ee delegates to the State Con- cus met Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in interfered with, endangers their domes- (two-thirds of 22,) to remove him. The tic theories, had shown that a mistake of service with six dollars for every twenty affed for the 22nd of March the hall of the House of Delegates; Mr. tic peace and tranquility—objects for friends of Judge Stump are auxious that upwards of 100 fears had been made miles necessarily traveled in going to or also three delegates to meet the Burgess of Charles county in the chair, which the Constitution was formed—and, he should resign to avoid any further dis- in calculating the chronology of the returning from the seat of Government. and Dr. R. C. Mackubin, of Anne Arun- by necessary consequence, serves to wea- grace, it being contended that even should world, and that the year 1860 of the The mileage was then no more than a find there the comforts of home. the national Democratic Con- del, Secretary. The first business in ken and destroy the Union itself. which meets at Charleston S. C. order being the election of a candidate 2. Resolved, That negro slavery, as it heavy that the stigma on his character 4004 of the world's history, but in the But, in process of time, steamboats and for United States Senator-

Col. John C. Groome.

nated James Alfred Pearce.

nated Edward Long.

ted James A Stewart. Dr. Cathel Humphreys.

with the following result:

James A. Pearce Edward Long James A. Stewart John C. Groome

upon declared the nominee; and on mo- gations. tion of Mr. Goldsborough, the choice

declared unanimous. lowing result:

of Charles county.

W. Briscoe. C. Parker.

the utmost harmony.

ELECTION OF U. S. SENASOR.—The Maryland Legislature on Friday, re-elect- dition remains. But notwithstanding the political taint, ed the Hon. James Alfred Pearce, of Kent which the facts we have adduced affix to county, a Senator of the United States loes Mr. Davis: he claims that he and with the term he is just elected to serve, r. Pennington are national and con- will make, should he serve it out, a pe-

APPROPRIATION .- The bill appropriating jurisdiction; and "they shall be received of innocence which escapes the \$800,000 for internal improvements up- into the Union with or without slavery t's lips after he has been tried and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland pass- as their Constitution may prescribe at cted of his offence. (The Editor ed the House of Delegates by the fol- the time of their admission."

to enforce the argument.) We Quinan, Renshaw, Jones of Talbot, fugitives from service or labor, "without pect the Editor to plead guilty Chaplain. Dennis of Somerset, Long, the adoption of which the Union could tment, but we did and still Stanford, Lawson, Linthicum, Keene, not have been formed," and the laws of claim the right to arraign Holland, Wilson of Cecil, Maxwell, Mil- 1793 and 1850, which were enacted to and he will hardly be ler, Stone of P. George's Legg, Starkey, secure its execution, and the main feainsist upon being Jacobs, Landing, Dennis of Worcester, tures of which, being similar, bear the This com- Wilson of Harford, McCoy, Straughan, impress of nearly seventy years of sancust de- Goldsborough, Krafft, Booze, Seth, Ber- tion (by the highest judicial authority) ry, Crowley, McAlister, Smith, Turner should be honestly and faithfully observ

n, Barnard, McCleary-40.

SENATOR DAVIS' RESOLUTION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .-- The following is a correct copy of the resolutions which passed the Democratic Senatorial caucus on Saturday last, and will be of-

fered by Mr. Davis in the Senate:

exists in fifteen States of this Union, com- will be almost as great as the removal it- year 4138, and that the year of Christ's railroads have changed all this. A mem-Mr. Miller, of Cecil county nominated poses an important portion of their dos self. The Judge is here, bowever, and I brith was five years before that, in 4132. ber could formerly average forty miles left in his care will be well and comformestic institutions, inherited from their understand, intimates that he has no ap- If his premises were just, then they were travel per day, at a cost, including board Mr. Goldsborough, of Talbot, uomi- ancestors, and existing at the adoption prehension of the result. He may find at that moment within seven years of the and lodging, of \$5; he now travels three of the Constitution, by which it is rec- himself mistaken. Mr. Ford. of Baltimore county, nomi- ognized as constituting an important ele- Mr. Morgan. from the committee on if 1867 was to be the termination of this outside) \$15. But the new routes are Steamboat wharf at Queenstown, and his

States rests on the equality of rights and Cecil county to-day adverse to the grant- from the great apostacy at the era of the The caucus then proceeded to the se- priveleges among its members, and that ing of a charter to the Brock railway of Reformation, and had never again joined lection of Bank Directors, with the fol- it is especially the duty of the Senate, your city. This is the first gun from the her; and he believed there was now mon which represents the States in their sov- counties, and if there was only time it living vital evangelical Christianity in this Bank of Baltimore—Richard Mitchell, ereign capacity, to resist all attempts to would be followed up by an avalanche country than there had been for 500 years discriminate either in relation to person that would astonish some members who before. His study of prophecy did not are the common possession of the United call them to account. The Brock lobby sad man; but whilst God's precepts taught pales and we understand that Rev. Bishop Cecil. Merchants' Bank-John Hoffman, S. or property, so as in the Territories which have forgotten they have constituents to make him a gloomy, a desponding, or Farmers' Bank of Maryland-Dr. John States, to give advantages to the citizens are like bees to-day. of one State which are not equally as-

Easton Bank-J. Lloyd Martin, L. T. sured to those of every other State. 4. Resolved, That neither Congress, Deafand Dumb. direct legislation or legislation of an indi- were sent to the Senate some days since Mysteries of the Deep.—The re Christian public. The election of Dele-Hagerstown Bank-L. Heist, Ed. M. nor a Territorial Legislature, whether by These nominations were all decleared rect and unfriendly character possesses were returned to him at his request, and port of the Superintendent of the United gates to the General Conference, which which they will sell by the glass or in common Terri tories, and there hold and seat. enjoy the same while the Territorial con

should at any time prove that the judiciary and Executive authorities do not protection to Constitutional rights in a Territory, and if the Territorial Government should fail or refuse to provide the necessary remedies for that purpose it will be the duty of Congress to supply

6. Resolved, That the inhabitants of a Territory of the United States, when they rightfully form a Constitution to be admitted as a State into the Union, may then for the first time like the people of a State when forming a new Constitution decide for themselves whether slavery, as a domestic institution, shall THE VOTE UPON THE EASTERN SHORE be maintained or prohibited within their

7. Resolved. That the provisions of Yeas-Messrs, Rasin, Medders, Ford; the Constitution for the rendition of Balto., city, Dennison of Baltimore ci- ed and maintained by all who enjoy the rs. Kilbourne, speaker; all acts of individuals or State Legislatures Briscoe. Parran, Bur- to defeat the purpose or nullify the reo. county. Bryan, quirements of that provision and the zhan, Johnson, laws made in pursuance thereof, are hosudy, Eakle, tile in character, subversive of the Conding, Roop. stitution and revolutionary in their effect.

ed in such matters, say that the buds are r. Wm. without a vestige of vitality. We enteruddenly such matters has not been sufficiently exin the mamises: - Denton Journal.

some hoot in that bargain," as cushion for treason, and see daggers in a the seed corn a coat of gas tar; no bird will within the compass of two years from the when kicked out of doors. needle case.

Letter from the State Capitol. [Correspondent of the Paltimore Sun.] Annapolis, March 2. 1860.

the Federal Constitution the States adopt- the impeachment of Judge Stump, of the paper. ing the same acted as free and indepen- criminal court, have reported both in the He said the year 1867 seemed to end \$2,000 each from the Treasury per andent sovereignties, delegating a portion the House and Senate an address to the 6,000 years of the world, s history, and num for travel fees to and from Washof their powers to be exercised by the Covernor requesting his removal. The from the earliest periods onward it had ington; instead of which, under the new Federal Government for the increased se- committee is unanimous in the House, and been the almost universal belief that the bill they will receive about \$400 each curity of each against dangers domestic two out of three in the Senate-Mr. Yel- six days of creation were typical of these for the same. The three members from as well as foreign; and that any inter- lott of your city, declining to sign the re- 6,000 years, and that the seventh day of Oregon now receive some \$5,000 each medling by any one or more States, or port, and for reasons which are believed creation, or the Sabbath, was typical of per annum for mileage; instead of which, the 1st of March. John E. Cacer, Esq. w a combination of their citizens, with to be entirely personal. There seems to the millennial rest of 1,000 years. But the new bill will give them about \$1,000 aged about 52 years. the domestic institutions of the others, on be little doubt of the House adopting the he would say that, supposing this were so, each. any pretext whether political, moral or address, and the impression is that it will they were at this moment 140 years In a rotice of the bill the New York religious, with the view to their disturb- also be concurred in by the Senate. It short of the 6,000 years. It was a re- Tribune of last week says: The com-Nomination of United States Sen- ance or subversion, is in violation of the will require 50 votes in the House (two markable fact however, that the ablest pensation of members of Congress was

ment of the apportionment of powers elections, to day made a report in the economy, they had arrived at the Satur- far more circuitous than the old ones; so Mr. Linthicum, of Dorchester, nomina- among the States; and that no change of House, that they, found all the members day evening of the worlds long and that, while the members make thousands opinion or feeling on the part of the non- of the House legally elected, except in dreary week. If this were so, it was a by the change, the Government loses .-Mr. Dennis, of Worcester, nominated slaveholding States of the Union, inre- Baltimore city, where there was no elec- magnificent thought that there were some It actually costs the country \$100,000 comforts of all, to receive a liberal sharelation to this institution, can justify them tion held in November last. Mr. Mor- in that assembly who would never die. more per annum to get its members of of public patronage. The caucus then proceeded to vote, in open or covert attacks thereon with gan also submitted an order that the re- They were just plunging into days such Congress to Washington and home again a view to its overthrow, and all such ports of the committee on elections be as they had never before seen; an Euro than it would if they traveled on horseattacks are in manifest violation of the made the special order for Monday, and pean war was looming, more dreadful back, as Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun mutual and solemn pledges to protect and continue to have precedence over all than that through which they had recent- and John McLean did forty-five years Horses, Hacks and Carriages defend each other, given by the States, other business till disposed of. The or- ly passed, and when these things happen- ago, at the rate of forty miles per day.respectively, on entering into the Con- der was not adopted, it beg misunder- ed it would be seen that the sentiments And the amount to which they are legalstitutional compact which formed the stood by several members, who were he had uttered were not the dreams of ly entitled is swelled, thousands upon James Alfred Pearce, having received Union and are a manifest breach of faith fearful that it would impede their local fanaticism, but the words of soberness thousands, by dishonest charges and stantly for hire a number of good a majority of the votes cast was there- and a violation of the most solemn obli- business. They were made the order of and truth. He was convinced that Eng- roundabout journeys, made expressly to HORSES AND CARRIAGES, Wednesday next.

3 Resolved, That the union of these Mr. Miller presented a petition from these vials of wrath; s'ie was separated

propriating \$5,000 to the Asylum for the and gave him a hope that brightened

The Governor's appointments which

Brock Imbroglio:-In the Committee on Corporations reported on the City Passenger Railway question .-Six of the Committee, with their chairman, declared that after the most diligent investigation they have failed to obtain evidence of fraud or corruption either on the part of the City Council or the assignees, and the allegatious of Black Republicanism brought against the assignces they regard as utterly groundless. The Committee had no evidence before it to satisfy it that a rate of fare less than four cents would sustain the roads, and regards the "park tax" as a purely local subject which may be properly left to the City Council to determine whether it shall be retained or dispensed with. Mr. R. Turner, of Baltimore, presented aminority report signed by himself. thinks that fraud and corruption was at least inferentially proved, and that the grant was never made with an intention to carry out in good faith the seventh section. Mr. Turner makes no recommendation either for or against the bill .-M1. Morgan, another member of the Committee, made an explanation as to his ing hour petitions from over five hundred citizens of Baltimore were presented in favor of the Brock charter. Mr. Golds. borough, from the Committee on Corporations, reported favorably upon the Senate bill granting a charter to the Brock assignees. After an animated struggle benefits of the compact of union; and that the opponents of the bill succeeded in obtaining its postponement until To-day .-The Baltimore Committee, appointed to protest against the Brock bill, were received by the Ho use, their memorial read

and ordered to be printed. PUBLIC EDUCATION. -The Committee on Education have submitted an able rein the peach crop the present year in this Committee be directed to prepare a bill will begin on Wednesday, the 14th inst,teachers, and a Model Public School. or that a State Superintendent be appoint. ed who shall collect information relative Eastern Shore of Virginia. to the School systems of other Sates, the

Is the Millenium at Hand? The Rev. Dr. Cumming, the noted Mileage bill, reported by the Committee London preacher, believes that we are of Ways and Means to the House of Re-The Impeachment of Judge Stump- upon the ee of the Millenium. In dis- presentatives on Tuesday, and which The Election Reports-Passenger courses recently delivered in Leeds, he was laid on the table, proposes to pay Railways-The Governor's Appoint- gave interpretations of passages in the hereafter twenty instead of forty cents per Book of Daniel and the Apocalypse, mile, and to compute this on an air line Maryland Oats, Your reports from here to-day will which are novel il not convincing. We from the home of each member to Wash-1. Resolved, That in the adoption of show that the committees in the matter of quote from a brief report in an English ington. The members from Louisiana,

him his duties, His providence lighted up The House to-day passed the bill ap- his heart with the sunshine of Heaven, more and more to the perfect day.

unanimous, and the caucus adjourned, the the power to annul or impair the consti- he has not yet recommunicated them to States Coast Survey, for 1858, just re- holds its quadrennial meeting in the city Large Quantities. They buy their liproceedings having been conducted with tutional right of any citizen of the United the Senate. There are several gentlemen ceived from the Patent Office, contains of Buffalo in May next, will be a matter of States to take his slave property into the here interested, who are on the anxious many matters of interest to scientific men considerable excitement. as well as to practical navigators. Among a variety of papers and diagrams is a re- in contemplation involving great change supply of port from Assistant L. F. Pourtales. on in the Discipline of the Church such as House of Delegates on Tuesday last the the progress made in the microscopical the introduction of the lay element into which they will serve up to suit the tastes of those who may call for them examination of the ocean sometimes to the Annual and General Conferences tastes of those who may call for them. such a degree as to exclude all other ma- modifications of the Presiding Elder's terial. The recent invention of deep office, and the extention of the time of sea-sounding instruments, in which Lieut. ministerial service to the Church. The THE partnership heretofore existing Brooke, U. S. N., has acted an important friends of each of these measures will part, makes accessible a vast domain in doubtless be anxious to secure those aswhich to prosecute scientific investiga- Representatives to the law making body tions of this character. As yet, campara- of the Church who hold views corres- the business of the late firm, tively little is known respecting the little ponding to their own, and will act accorcreatures inhabiting the ocean bed, where dingly. Old Neptune sleeps, notwithstanding (as remarked by the Report under notice,) "they are modifying and increasing the crust of our globe in a manner probably still more extensively than the corals;" but numerous specimens of sea bottom obtained by the Coast Survey and now in course of examination, afford materials from which to determine many curious facts. A fine collection obtained in the Gulf Stream, off the coast of South Carolina. by Commander Sands, U. S. N. consists almost entirely of green sand. and is found to be identical with the socalled marls or fertilizers of New Jersey. Joseph Beers, retired merchant. This substance as discovered a few years T. Suffern, retired merchant, ago, is produced the incrustation of views on the subject. During the morn- the cells of a minute arine creature with ne of the marvels a silicate of iron. of modern science to for the exuberance of vegetable growth, whereby epicures regal themselves in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, we are indebted to the fertilizing properties of the remains of infusoria, fish and marine monsters, which may have flourished long before the creation of man; and that these same vegatables are prepared as food by the use of stone fuel, the substance of forests which shrouded the earth in demiurgic

days .- N. Y. Jour, of Com. The anual conference of the Methodist

THE NEW MILEAGE BILL. - The new for instance, now receive from \$1;500 to

exhaustion of the 6,000 years; so that hundred miles per day at a cost of (at the land would emerge from the midst of distend their pockets with public plunder. and will run a comfortable Hack from

PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH.—Annual Session.— This body, numbering between two and three hundred ministers, will assemble in The Union Church, Fourth street, below Arch, will be the seat of the session this store, formerly occupied by Col. John. Bishop Scott. Many questions of much. interest to the denomination will be considered, the action by which will, doubtless, be of general importance to the whole

There are, as we understand, measures

A RICH MAN'S FUNERAL .- At the fu- COUNTY COMMISSIONERS neral of Stephen Whitney, a New York millionaire, there was capital represented. The pall bearers were a "solid" set .-Their names and supposed wealth have been communicated by a friend, as fol-

Joseph Kernochan, President of Fulton Bank, John A. Stevens, President of

the Bank of Commerce. James B. Murray, banker, W. B. Crosby, retired merchant, J. D. Avery, doctor,

Whitney also took a part in the funeral to have an income of over \$60,000 a year. Dr. Beals, President of the St. George's Society, is said to have amassed nearly half a million of dollars, while Dr. drews is comfortably rich. Altogether, the funeral and the chief participants and substantial.

section. Some who profess to be inform- for a general system of education through- Rev. W. Roby presiding officer. It will General to contract with certain parties for or Appeal Tax Courts, to interrogate the State Superintendent, in connection with Church, at the corner of Washington and a line of telegraph from some point on the Mis- acquisitions or investments made by the The conference extends sissippi river to San Francisco, with connecting said person, and not already assessed, and over the whole of the State of Maryland, the branches to various prominent points. The District of Columbia, Delaware and the contract is limited to ten ye as and the bonus Preston Earle, of Pa, says that he has been with the free use of any unappropriated pub- property of the person so applying, and great tensive to warrant a reliance upon our present condition of our own Public in the habit for several years of soaking his lie land that may be required, and the prive charged accordingly; and if the person ren that he buds as yet are not sufficiently mation of a wise eclectic system for petre, and he has never had his corn injured tions of the company. In return for these posed, no deduction shall bemade in developed to enable the most experienced Maryland, and report to the Governor by the worms. He believes it is an effect- very liberal grants, the company will be ex- his or her assessment, and observent to form a correct opinion befor the meeting of the next Legislature. ual remedy, and if every farmer would do peeted to accord to the United States, at all ould not hear so much complaining times, a priority in the use of their line. It

431st of next July.

Bal timore Grain Market. FROM THE "SUN" OF MONDAY. 145a1.50 Fair to good white wheat, 1.55al·60 Prime to choice do .. 1.33a1.38 Good to prime red do., 70a73

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mrs. Gooding, Galena, on the 28th ult:, by Rev. T. W. Simpers, Mr. SAML. B. GRANT of Cecil Co., to Miss-Arrie Hynson, of Kent co.

At his residence, near Millington, in Kent county, suddenly, on Thursday last,

ATTENDED ATTENDED THE ATTENDED CONTROP TO THE WAR TO THE OFFICE OFFI

THE subscriber continues to keep I in Queenstown Queen Ann's III ers. It is his intention to have his house kept in such order that his guests may HIS BAR will always be supplied

Best Liquors and Segars. HIS STABLES are ample and horses Attendance given at all hours by good and trusty ostlers

The subscriber also has charge of the passengers to any part of the Eastern Shore on accommodating terms.

He hopes, by strict attention to the

SOLOMON SPEAR. Queenstown, Md. March 6, 1860-6м.

FOR INTER.

T A. and J. O. RASIN respectfully inof form the public that they keep con-

Centreville to the Steamboat Landing on every Steamboat day, at the usual rates They will also convey passengers to-

Queenstown to connect with the Steamer "Arrow," whenever desired. Travelers will be sent to any part Philadelphia on the 21st of March next. of the Peninsula upon moderate terms .. Apply to either of the above at their

March, 6, 1860-1v.

Choice Liquors, Oysters &c-J. A. & J. O. RASIN

TT EEP constant ded by Col. John

cle. They have made arrangements by which they are able to obtain a constant.

JOHN S. SPARKS. March 6, 1860 - tf

NOTICE

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Board of County Commissioners will meet every Tuesday from the third Tues-. day in March to the third Tuesday in April for the purpose of making abatements and transfers of property for 1860. After that time there need be no applica-

Persons making plication for trans. 700,000 fers of property, will e required to com-1,000,000 ply with the following section of the Act 1,000,000 of December Session, eighteen hundered 800.000 and forty seven, chapter 266, entitled, "A Supplement to the Act entitled, An Act for the General Valuation and assess-1,500,000 ment of Property in this State, passed at March Session, 1841, chapter:" SECTION 15. Be it enacted by the Gen-

The three family physicians of Mr. eral Assembly of Maryland, That whenever any person shall make application to the Levy Courts, Commissioners or solemnities. They too, were all men of Appeal Tax Courts, as the case may be large means. Dr Valentine Mott is said to make him or her an allowance or deduction on account of the sale, transfer, alienation, loss, destruction or removal of any property or the collection or payment of any public debt or private secu-An- rity for money, it shall be the duty of said Levy Courts, Commissioners or Appeal Tax Courts, to interrogate such person, ON OATH, in reference to the said property or security and disposal of the of the same, and especially to require The Senate committee having the sub- has been sold or transferred, the amount

him or her by whom the said property ject in charge have, we understand, reported of the purchase money, or the money unanimously in favor of the Atlantic and collected and paid, and how the same that there is a probability of a failure port. The report recommends that the Protestant Church, for the Maryland District, Pacific telegraph bill as amended by Mr. has been invested; and it shall also be the Gwin. This bill authorizes the Postmaster duty of the Levy Courts, Commissioners the amount of all such acqusitions and offered by the government is fifty thousand investments, in whatever description of dollars per annum during that period, together security, shall be added to the assessable.

JOHN H. ROWLENSON, Clerk Co. Commissioners. March, 6, 1860-t3a.