Anapolis, February \$1,1829.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegales,
In reply to your request of this day to be informed who is
the principal superintendant of-primary schools in this state,
and if any appointed, who he is, and what duties he has performed for the last year, we have the honour to state, that Littleton D. Teackle was appointed by the executive, on the 15th
day of March 1828, superintendant of public instruction, and
that his resignation of that office was received at this department on the 29th day of December last. The yearney thus ment on the 29th day of December last. The vacancy thus greated has not been filled.

No report having been made to this department by Mr. Teac Ble, we are not advised as to what duties he performed within

the last year.
With the highest respect,
We have the honour to be,
Your Ob't. Serv't.

DANL MARTIN. Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee therein mentioned, de

livered the following report:
The committee on internal improvement, to whom was refer red the order of the house of the 23d of January, directing an inquiry into the expediency of repealing the act establishing a Board of Public Works, have had the same under consideration, and has been a transfer of the same under consideration. on, and beg leave to report—that they deem it judicious to re commend the repeal of the said act, and submit a bill provid ing therefor.

Thomas W. Watkins, Clk. By order, Thomas W. Watkins, Clk.
Accompanied by a bill, entitled, An act to repeal an act, entitled, An act to create a Board of Public Works, passed at December session 1823, chapter 166.
The said report was twice read and concurred in. And, On motion by Mr. Lee, the said bill was then read the first.

On motion by Wr. Lee, the said bill was then read the first, and by a special order, the second time, passed and sent to the

senate for concurrence.

Mr. Townsend, chairman of the select committee appoint ed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to alter and amend the constitution and form of government of this state, so far as it relates to the filling of vacancies in the

Mr. Johns, chairman of the select committee appointed on the subject, reported a bill, entitled, An act to take the

sense of the people on the expediency of electing one senator from each county in this state, and one from the city of Ba'timore. Two several messages were received from the senate, by their clerk, which were delivered in at the speaker's desk.

The bill reported by Mr. Donoho, entitled, An act to

alter and amend so much of the constitution and form of government as relates to the appointment of register of wills, in each of the counties of this state, being entitled to a secound reading by the rules of the house, was taken up for And in the progress of the second reading thereof,

Mr. Lee, moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill; that is to say, the words, "Be it enacted, by the General Assembly of Maryland."

And the question thereon, being taken, was decided in the negative. Yeas 29, Nays 45.

On motion by Mr. Mercer, the first section of the bil

was then amended, by inserting therein, after the words, "cregister of wills," in the third and fourth lines of that see tion, these words "and a clerk of the county court," was further On motion by Mr. Hughes, the said section

amended by striking out the word, "joint," and also the words, "senate and," in the fifth line thereof.

On motion by Mr. Beckett, the said section was furthe amended, by inserting, after the words, "house of delegates," In the fifth line thereof, these words, "by a viva voce vote."
On motion by Mr. Phelps, the said section was further amended, by crasing the word, "four," in the sixth line of that section, and inserting in lieu thereof, the word, "seven."

Mr. Yoe, then moved further to amend the said section, by striking therefrom these words, "appointed for each county, who shall be commissioned by the governor, on the recommendation of the house of delegates," in the fourt in the fourth and fifth lines of that section, and inserting in lieu thereof, the following, "who shall be elected by the people every seven years at the usual period of holding elections for dele And on the question being put, Will the house agree to

the proposed amendment?

It was resolved in the affirmative. Yeas 52, Nays 20 Mr. M. Mahon, of Baltimore city, then offered the following

order: Ordered, That the bill, entitled. An act to alter and amend Ordered. That the bill, entitled. An act to after an ameno so much of the constitution and form of government as relates to the appointment of register of wills in each of the counties of this state, be recommitted to the committee which reported the same, with instructions to inquire into, and report upon the propriety and expediency of so amending said bill as to provide for the election. by the people, of the governor, the executive council, superintendant of primary schools, and all other mere executive officers of the state.

xecutive officers of the state.
Which being twice read, after some debate,
Air. Beckett moved, that the further consideration of said

And the question thereon, being taken, was determined in the

negative.

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, then proposed to amend the

order, offered by him, by appending at the end thereof, these of Messrs. Done, Gibbons and Donoho. And, words, 'and to determine in said bill the relative influence of Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented in the counties and cities in making said elections."

And the question thereon, being taken, was resolved in the

Mr. Hughes moved further to amend the order proposed and

so modified, by striking therefrom, all that part of it containing instructions to the committee.

And the question thereon, being taken, was decided in the

pegative.
Bir. Gibbons offered as a substitute for said order, modified

as above, the following order:
Ordered, That the bill, entitled, An act to alter and amend Ordered. That the bill, entitled. An act to alter and amend so much of the consitution and form of government as relates to the appointment of a register of wills in each of the countries of this state, be referred to the committee that reported it, with instructions, to report a bill which shall provide for the appointment of registers of wills, by the governor and council, and which shall also provide that the present incumbents shall be so embraced within the intent and meaning of said bill, that said incumbents shall not hold their offices longer that seven years after the passage of this act, unless re-appointed.

Which was twice read. When,

Mr. M. Mahon of Baltimore city, proposed to amend the substitute offered, by inserting therein. Immediately following the words, "with instructions," and anieccedent to the words, "to which the said letter refers; that is to say, or the leave granted to introduce a bill to repeal the section of the set of Dacember session 1825, chapter 162, "To inquire into, and to report upon the propriety and extended to the house, a letter from Littleton Dennis Teackle, csquire, dated as of yesterday, and addressed, to the honourable Richard Thomas, esquire, and addressed, to the house of delegates, pro teacher of the house of delegates, pro tempore, relative to special and addressed, to the house o

report," in the sixth line thereof, the following:

"To inquire into, and to report upon the propriety and expediency of so amending said bill, as to provide for the election, by the people, of the governor, the executive council, superintendant of primary schools, and all other mere executive for the table.

Mr. McMahon of Baltimore city, asked and obtained leave officers of the vister and to determine in said bill, the relative lifturese of the counties and cities in making said elections; if they dean it prescribe."

Rederick-town Turnpike Road.

Pending the question on this motion,

Nr. Olibbons moved, that the house do now adjourn.

And the question thereon, being taken, was determined The question was then taken on the motion of reference made by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, and decided in the negative.

FRIDAY, February 6, 1829. The Speaker announced the two several messages receiv-

ed yesterday from the senate, returning the bills of the fol-

An act to change the public road leading from Allen's Fresh to New-Port, in Charles county; endorsed, "will

Ordered, That the said bill be engrossed. Also,
An act authorising the shutting up a certain road in Tal-

An act to authorise the sale of the real estate of which An act to authorise the issuing of attachments by jusohn Beaver, died seized, And,

ices of the peace for the recovery of small debts; severally Also, conveying a bill, originated in, and passed by, the ndorsed, "will not pass."

enate, entitled, An act to incorporate The Baltimore Flint Glass Company; which, being read by its title, was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Steuart and M. Mahon of Baltimore city, and Turner.

And transmitting a communication from the treasurer for he western shore, furnished in obedience to the second section of the act of 1824, chapter 125, enclosing a transcript of the annual report of the managers of the Washington Monument, which had been made to him, in compliance with the said act, for the past year; which communication and transcript, being referred by the senate to the consideraion of this house, were referred to the committee on ways

-A4. Kemp presented two several memorials, of similar import, from sundry citizens of Frederick and Montgomery counties, praying for an act of incorporation for a company to construct a turnpike road from the City of Washington to New-Varket, in Frederick county, or its neighbourhood. Mr. Gaither presented a similar memorial from sundry

itizens of Montgomery county.

Ordered, That the said memorials be referred to the comittee on internal improvement.

Mr. Duvall, presented a memorial of sundry inhabitants f the village of Piscataway, in Prince-George's county, and ts vicinity, relative to the meetings of people of colour, for e purpose of public worship; which memorial was referred o the committee on grievances and courts of justice.

Mr. M'Mahon of Baltimore city, presented a petition of trustees of the Third-Presbyterian Church in the city of Baltimore, praying for the grant of a lottery, in order to the completion of said church; which petition was referred to he committee on ways and mea..s.

And also a petition of certain stockholders in the Mary and Insurance Company, praying for the passage of a supplement to the act incorporating said company, for the purposes

ment to the act incorporating said company, for the purposes therein mentioned; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs, M'Mahon and Steuart of Baltimore city, and Turner of Baltimore county.

Mr. Hughes presented a petition of sundry citizens of Montgomery and Frederick counties, praying that an act may be passed, to secure the passage of the contemplated turnpike road from Rockville to Frederick-town, through Hughestown in Montgomery county: which petition was Hyatt's-town, in Montgomery county; which petition wa eferred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Hughes,

Gittings and Gaither.

Mr. Gantt presented a petition of Cephas W. Benson, of Prince-George's county, praying, that the money paid by him as a security for Isidore Gardiner, of said county, on a forfeited recognizance, therein referred to, may be refunded; hich petition was referred to a select committee, consisting f Messrs. Gantt, Semmes and Duvall. Mr. Hardeastle of Dorchester, presented a petition of

Thomas H. Hicks, of Dorchester county, praying for the passage of an act, confirming the acts and proceedings of the petitioner, as late collector for said county, so far as they would have been correct and valid if he had regularly quali fied by taking the oaths required by law, and that he may be authorised to finish and complete his collections as any other collector, duly qualified, might do, in similar cases; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Hardeastle of Dorchester, Phelps and Eccleston.

Mr. Osborn presented a petition of John Turner and Samuel R. Turner, of Kent county, praying that the return therein mentioned, made by certain commissioners, may be recorded amongst the records of Queen-Anne's county court; which was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Osborn, Hynson and Grason

Mr. Done presented a petition from Littleton Long, and others, inhabitants of the town of Princess-Anne, in Somerset county, praying that an act may be passed to revive the act to provide for the appointment of commissioners for the r. Beckett moved, that the further consideration of said act to provide for the appointment of commissioners for the with the proposed order, be referred to the 4th day of Juccept.

And, a memorial of Joseph Steuart, of the city of Baltimere, praying for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from his wife regulation and improvement of the said town, passed at December session 1815, chapter 73, and the supplements there.

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of John Bull, stating, that he was in actual confinement in the prison of Baltimore county, for an offence, (with which he believes himself to be unjustly accused,) resulting from an illicit intercourse with a certain Mary Randall, the pecuniary responsibilities connected with which he was unable to ry responsibilities connected with which a law, to relieve discharge, and praying the enactment of a law, to relieve him from confinement, and to acquit him from the payment of the money, therein mentioned; which petition was re-

of the money, the committee, consisting of Messrs. Turner of Baltimore county, Shower and Ely.

The Speaker communicated to the house, a letter from Speaker of the house of delegates, pro tempore, relative to certain proceedings of this house respecting the office of superintendant of Primary Schools; which being read;

elect committee.
Mr. McMahon of Baltimore city, proposed that the said letter be referred to the select committee, already appointed, on the subject, to which the said letter refers; that is to say,

After some discussion,
On motion by Mr. Eccleston, the said letter was ordered

Ordered, That a select committee of three members And, on his motion, it was sppointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill.

Mr. Crabb asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to be entitled, An act to incorporate a company to be styled.

The Washington and Annapolis Canal Company.

And, on his motion, it was

Ordered, That a select committee of three members ippointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill.

Messrs. Crabb, Watkins and Hood, were appointed said

ommittee, pursuant to the order.

Mr. Hughlett asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill, to authorise the justices of the levy courts of the several counties in this state, to protect the roofs of their court-houses rom the effects of fire.

And, on his motion, it was Ordered, That a select committee of five members be appointed by the speaker to prepare and report said bill.

Messrs. Hughlett, Done, Eccleston, Wright of QueenAnne's, and Steuart of Baltimore city, were appointed said ommittee, pursuant to the order.

The clerk of the senate returned the bills, of the followng titles:

An act to enable Charles Carroll, of Carrollion, to receive patent on a certificate returned under a warrant of resurey, on a certain tract of land heretofore conveyed, in trust

An act to abolish the levy court and commissioners of the

An act to abolish the levy court and commissioners of the tax for Anne-Arundel county, and for other purposes; severally endorsed, "will pass". Also,

An act for the relief of Thomas Burchenal, of Caroline county; endorsed, "will pass with the proposed amendments." Which amendments were read the first, and, by a precial order the second time and severally concurred in special order, the second time, and severally concurred in Ordered, That the said bills be severally engrossed.

And delivered bills, originated in, and passed by, the se rate, of the following titles: An additional supplement to the act for making the river usquehannah navigable from the line of this state to tide

water. And, An act to authorise the commissioners of the town o Havre-de-Grace to convey certain lands, therein mentioned.
The two last mentioned bills were read by their respecive titles, and severally referred, the former to the commit

tee on internal improvement, and the latter to a select com-mittee, consisting of Messrs. Johns, Hope and Smithson.

Mr. Gough, chairman of the committee on insolvency, to which had been referred the bill from the senate, entitled, Baltim A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, reported verbally; that the said committee, having considered said bill, were of the ppinion it ought to pass without amendment.

The said bill was then read the first time, and ordered to lie on the table. Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee therein mentioned,

The committee on internal improvement, to whom was referred the bill to authorise a bridge across the Severn river, with the memorials accompanying it, have had the same un der consideration, and beg leave to report in favour of its passage, as they deem the public interest may be materially benefited by the construction of the bridge provided for in

Thomas W. Watkins, Com. Clk. By order. Which was twice read and concurred in by the house.

On motion by Mr. Lee, the bill, mentioned in the said report, entitled, An act to authorise the building of a bridge that the said of Thomas ross the Severn river, from a point on the land of Thomas R. Cross, to the county road on the opposite shore, leading to Ashpaw's landing on Marley creek, was then read the first, and, by a special order, the second time, passed, and sent to the senate for concurrence.

SATURDAY, February 7, 1829.

The house met. Were present, the same members as or yesterday.

The clerk having made some progress in the reading of the

proceedings of yesterday,
On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the further read

On motion by Mr. Wright of Dorchester, the further reading thereof was dispensed with.

Mr. Steuart of Baltimore city, presented a memorial of William Patterson, and others, citizens of Baltimore, praying for an alteration in the existing judicial system of Baltimore city and county, so far as relates to Baltimore county—enurity which memorial was referred to the committee on guivanices and courts of justice. Also, a memorial of Cumberland D. Williams, and others, merchants and dealers in mackerel, of the city of Baltimore, praying that an actural be passed exempting all mackerel from the necessity of reinspection in this state, when the same shall have been properly inspected and branded elsewhere; which memorial was referred to the committee on inspections.

Also, a memorial of James C. McCalleon, an imprisoned debtor in the good of Baltimore county, praying for relief by

to, and that commissioners may be appointed by said act; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Done, Gibbons and Donoho. And,

Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of Mr. Turner of Baltimore county, presented a petition of James Printips, or vasing for a divorce a vinculo matrimonia, from his wife Charlotte, and such other relief as in equity and justice he may be entitled to.

Ordered, That the memorial and petition, last mentioned,

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Mr. Yoe presented a petition of James Philips, of Washington county, praying for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from his wife Charlotte, and such other relief as in equity and justice he may be entitled to.

Ordered, That the memorial and petition, last mentioned, be severally referred to the committee on divorces.

Mr. Gantt presented a petition of Lawson A. Clark, of Prince George's county, praying for pecuniary sid, whereby he may be enabled to support himself and family; which petition was referred to the committee on the subject to which it relates.

Mr. M. Pherson presented a petition of William R. King, of Frederick county, praying that the sum of one hundred dollars paid into the treasury, as a fine imposed on him by the county court, which was remitted by the executive department, may be refunded; which petition was referred to the committee to the committee on the subject to which it relates.

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Also a petition of sundry citizens of Frederick county, pray-Also a petition of sundry citizens of Frederick county, praying that a law may be passed authorising the levy court of said county, to levy a sum of money sufficient to build a bridge over the river Monocacys at or near Miller. Fordings which patition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M'Pherson, Shriver and Kemp.

And, a petition of George Hape, of Frederick county, praying the passage of a law requiring the judges of Frederick county court to extend to him the benefit of the insolvent laws of this state; which petition was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. M'Pherson, Kemp and Bowlus, Consisting of Messrs. M'Pherson of the consisting of Messrs. M'Pherson of the consisting of Messrs. M'Pherson of the consisting of the consisting of Messrs.

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tee of three members be appointed by the Speaker to prepare and report said bill.

Mesars. M Pherson, Kemp and Mercer, were appointed the said committee, parasant to the orders

ANNAPOHS: Thursday, February 12, 1829

To the Voters of Anne Arends Gentlemen, I offer myself to your comilers on, to represent you in the period neral Assembly of Maryland. JOHN S. SELLMAN

For the Meryland Gazette For the Sterylend Gastle,
A Fancy Ball's a glace, they say.
Where lads look line and lasses any.
Now, as I cannot join the throng,
I'll even treat them with a sone;
For he who is from fashion hur?
Might just as well leave fancy's world.
Tis not my fate, you plain may set;
If they receive a song from me;
My song's a fancy song, that's slight And their's is but a Fancy Ball.

SONG. SONG.

March! March! 'He fancy and fastion all, Why ladies, I pray you, march forward in order; March! March! to the dear Fancy Ball; () All withhe charming, for fashion, our sec

der.
Many a heart in dread, will flutter threats
aid,
Many a breat that is panting for glan;
Haste and make ready then, if you wall,

win the men,
Seek for sweet rule, in the midst of disards,
Starch! March! &c...

Come from your rooms, where you had,
maids are gazing;
Come from your glass—you are classing
I know;

come to the ball, where each beauty is high Come with blithe heart, with light heek. and your beau.
Fiddles are sounding—dancers are boundary Stand in your place, and move in good so ders ore shall many a day, tell how to

Baltimore shall many a uay,
light and gay
Lovers of facey, made fashion theirest
der.
March! Marchike,
BELLUMAGE.

For the Maryland Gazette. I go! I go! from my childhood's scenes reg Where I was wont to play; And where flow'd o'er my head Each hour with lightest tread. And my whole life was one long sunsy de.

And now the grassy spots where I have his Come back to me again;
And the fresh break of spring.

Each lov'd place visiting, Pours its blessings o'er them -alas! is nist In vain! in vain! I am not there to taste
The joys so richly cast:

I am not there to see
The bright flowers spring for me:
flowers can shed no sweets on the
dull waste!

dull weste!
In vain! in vain! the fragrant breath of spar.
May its rich odours bring:
I am not there to fee!
Its balmy freshness area.
O'er my young cheek, so calmy slumbers!
I're trodden the lov'd spots that I shall red.
No more; and o'er my head
Have been stretched cloudless are
Whire here; more shall rise:
How come the static dreamings of the
dead
I go! I go! from my offilidhood's scenesamy
Where I was wont to play;
Those scenes no more I see,
Each hour flows bitterly:
And now has set the light of childhoods by

PARAMARA BALEM, JIE.M.

DEATH OF Col. PICKERING "Know ye not that there is a great man ! With emotions of the deepest sorrer, in have this day the painful dayy to adomn the decease of the Great and Good Sa, to pure Patriot and illustrious Statema, to

HON. TIMOTHY PICKERING How randing the life yesterday members ter a sickness of a few days, in the bid re of his age, and has thus closed a long of hrilliant course of patriotism, integrity, and disinterestedness, and public services.

Though he has died as full of year of the days of the day

exerted his infin

berties.

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its. In 1768, a letter from Lord Hillsboigh required the Assembly of Masachus
its to rescind the vote of their predecesrs for sending that circular letter. This
is peremptorily refused by a majority of
tid 17. The representatives of Salemil. Pickering's native town, were among
at 7. At the next election, they were neyeted, and whigs chosen in their steadits was the crisis of the political revolution
Salem. Col P. was then four and twenty
ars old. His elder and only brother was
new one of the representatives; a from
at time he was himself actively eth ceil in
the whig measures which were prelimiry to the final revolution and independence
the colonies. Always a member of the
mmittees of inspection and corresponnce, the burtlen of the writing resired uphim. The memory of one of them, char-

when in 1774, the British Parliament, by a act usually called the Boston Port Bill, int up the capit of Missachusetts from the sea, thereby proparating its active and extensive commerce, the seat of the probability of salem, and the season of the probability of salem, and the season of the probability of salem, in full town-meeting, sorted an address to the new covernor, General-Gage, the great object of which was, so far as an expression of their sentiments would so, to procure relief for sheir brethren in Boston. That address was written by Col. Pickering Its conclusion IDr. Hamay justly thought worth transcribing on the page of history. It there follows with his introductory observations.

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"The inhabitants of Salem, in an address
to Governor Gaze, concluded with these remarkable words—"By shutting up the port
of Boston, some imagine that the course of
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These incidents are our political disputes with the On the 19th of April 177 of Lexington. About a that a man had ric

spid inhabitants. A short consultation ensued. These who knew the distance of Lexington from Salem, and its relative situation
to Boston, observed, that the British troops
frould certainly large returned to Boston long
before the Salem militia fould reach the
point of the reported action; and that to
march would therefore be useless. It was
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expecting every momential elligence that the
British treops had returned. But receiving
same, they returned this report, and proecceded to Medford, when it is about fire
miles from Boston. Here Col. Pr. fax reeived certain information that the British
troops were still on their march and on a
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he hilled the reinsumes, and ordered fiers to low, in full, expectation of consider in an engineering Az that moment's men-ingres series from General Heath, who is-brased Cal. P. that the British troops had actuallize in their rear, and sould not be and nearly all the ammunition in them was applied. Hence it became necessary to keep all the Resident Hope second the high ground alled Resident hilf. I tegan about sunset. On the 4th of Oct. Gen. Washington at tacked the Reitish troops at Carmington all the second trees and the Resident hilf.

settle Col. P. 100% the command of the regiment of 700 men furnished from Every.
The quots of Salem was obspowed of voluntering the color of the col

right wings to all informing the control line not formed. Sceing the commander-inchief with a number of officers about him, as in consultation, Col. P. pressed his horse up to learn the object. It was a question whether they should receive the British on the ground then occupied by the American troops, or retire beyond a valley in the rear of the British, in which the ground was said to be wet, and impassible with artillery. Which in case of a defeat, would of course be-lost; excepting that with the left wing commanded by Gen. Greene, through which there was a firm row By this time, the fire of the troops erigaged appeared to be drawing near. At this moment, the consultation yet continuing, Col. P. the advancing of the British is monifest by the reports of miskery. The order of battle is not completed; If we are to find the enemy on this ground, the throops ought the head of the production of the said of the walley, we oright to march immediately, or the enemy may fall upon us in the milest of our move may fall upon us in the milest of our m On his return to the centre, he found the

were made to reinforce thek until the Ameanl keep the enemy in check until the Ameanlean army should be arrayed for action.—
General Washington ordered Col. P. to the