ANNAPOLIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1809.

# PROSPECTUS ...

OF THE MARYLAND REPUBLICAN.

HE patronage of the Republican atthere of the state of Maryland is nw sol cited to aid the progress of polical frigh. Too long has the false glare, of deption induced the unwary to leadmeir uport to men who are pursuing meadirectly calculated to prostrate our

v's dear-bought and inestmable Delusive principles and false have been-so often urges, with centing aidor and sincrity it, by their constant rectitios, e, been indberd to accept spuß-Is as matters of right, which on possawace, they received toth Indidistrust. The great istes

ene pedile, ionest in their riews, and having no integets separate from the Mneral prosperity, west wothing but CUR OCT information to direct the minds its true and legitimate south

To promote the imprent and incresting object, -to preserve faimpaid our Republican inditations—the huculate a love of those principle for while the best blood of America has flower and to the establishment of which the be men in America lave contributed dir labours; -in fine, to secure fo ouelves, and to our posterier, the hiessing of the present excellent sietem offeivil breinment, shall be the grand; object of the Editor of the Maryand Republical

The utility-nay the necessity, da Republican paper a the Seat of Jovernment, must be to o vious to neti any remark. Placed i the source of correct information in terpe et to the concirns of the State, -situated st a short and nearly equal distance from our chief commescial city, and the hat of the Federal Government, -and will calculated, from its immediate vicinity to the Cheasprake, to receive the latest in elligence from Europe sooner than any other paper in the State; the Mary and Republican, if the efforts of the Editer, and the countenance of the Public, should bear any proportion to the striking advantages which have just been pointed out, cannot fail to become, either in repect of foreign or domestic informat in, a paper, of general and extensive utility.

In commencing a work of this nature, It is usual, for the Editor to make known to the Public the la digger and and being the value known in the Milica creed & sese woold be suffisently apparent for is the title of the prokreel gazette, littlere were not counterfeits dubteade But aisce tnose, who in other triculars, support their doctriner by the perversion of facts and of terms, have made the word " Republican to mean what is anist opposite to its ger ine import, the Editor will comply e custom, and declare himself unt a verily a disciple of he Jefferson sching, and that his whole efforte shall be directed to support those great principles of political truth which has rendered the fates, President's name so deservedly dear to his countremen, and extendedhis fame as a statesman throughout the worldis.

While personal a tercations and invective will be casefully avoided, the Editor will not settemistepresentation to walk abroad preschended; he will, on the contrary, ket a particular point of duty to exe and counteract those delusions which ean a terious and glarming manner, edite, subversion of Republican the cking the tortest of misrepresentamich produced, and is labouring to there impressions, he will use the eary means, fwith jut being restrained by considerations but those of decenand of that regard for truth which is regenial with the cause he supports.

The Maryland Republican is intended form a journal of the present times, and to becarat a record of the State. Whatever concerns Maryland particularly, shall Emprediately be laid before its citizens; and Dese subjects which interest our country nerally, shall be carefully detailed for contain all fublic documents of general interest; -a patticular account of the proceedings of the Liegislature and Government of Maryland; Faithful detail of breign events, with such Mersty and ponitival essays, and agriculuril and miscelaneous articles, as shall be deemed best calculated to strengthen oriect, presciples, amuse the mind, iminove the anderstanding, and promote the

interest of society at large. Haring every reason to expect, that in his anlimus, undertaking, he will not be cit without frequent aid from gentlemen of political knowledge and literary abilities saiding where the paper is to be conduct-:... or drawn thither at intervals for the discharge of public trusts or professional avocations, the Editor flattere himself that the Maryland Republican will be deemed we'l worths the fostering care of the enlightened Littz as of this State.

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All communications (post-paid) from litrary gentlemen, will be thankfully reeccived: and, f admissible, shall receive immediate attention.

# Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

MONDAY, June 544, 1809

His Excellency the Governor for the time being. having by his proclamation, convened the Legis lature, there appeared a sufficient number to form a quorum, seventy five members attending

A conversation ensued among some of the members which involved a question of precedence and order; whether the speaker and other officers of the House, formerly appoint d, were to be continued in their respective stations. The precedents as furnished from the rotes and proceedings of former years appeared so different on this subject. that nothing certain could be obtained from them. The emversation however terminated in the unan imous opinion that the various officers were to be continued without any new election.

Mr. J II Thomas moved the following message By the H wie of Delegates, Jane 5th, 1809. GIATLEMEN OF THE SENATE.

This house, having a sufficient number of members to form a quorum, are ready to prooled on the usiness for which the General Assembly has been called

Mr Spercer moved to strike out the words " for which the Green Assembly has, been called" He thought the words might be construed into an admission at they had been called for a special purpose, and that no other business could be transacted except the appointment "of a Governor. He did not wish to commit him self in the slightest manner

Mr. J. H. Thomas observed that the message he had proposed was an exact copy from one sent to the Senate on a firmer and similar occasion. et the Legislature did proceed to transact busi-

Mr. Spencer perested in his motion. Mr. Chapman thought the words of no impor-

tance but was upposed to striking them out-Mr. Boyle agreed with the Gentlemen finm Charles (Mr Chapman) that those words were unimportant: but as his friend from Queen Anne's desined them material, he had no object on to striking them out, and hop-d the Gentleman from Charles would also have no objection, as in that Gutleman's opinion they were of a trivial na

Mr. Chapman continued opposed to the mo-

On the mution, offirmative S2; negative 42.

So it was determined in the negative. The House fraving quanted agreeable to the constitution and form of government, proceeded to the choice of a Governor Ly joint ballot Edward Lloyd had 81 votes, Charles Carrolt of Carrolton 4 votes, and Benjamin Studdett 1 vote.

# TUESDAY, June 6:4.

Mr. Dors y offered the following Resolution Resolved, that-----be one of the Senators to represent this state in to Senate of the United States till the fourth day of March, 1815, and that a commission istue to the said-, signed by the governor for the time being, or in his absence by the presiding members of the council, in the following words, to wit; The legislature of Maryland, reposing especial confidence and trust in your integrity and abilities, hath appointed you a senator to represent this state in the senate of the United States till the fourth day of March, 1815. Given under my hand, and seal of this state,

Anno Domini ---On this Resolution a spirited debate ensued which involved the principle of concurrent and joint votes, the advantages of the one and the disadvantages of the other. At some future time

we may probably give this debate at full length. A message was this day received from the Se nate proposing to go into a joint ballot for the election of a Senator to represent this State in the Congress of the United States.

Mr. Carroll proposed a message to the Senate to go into the appointment of a Register of wills for

Montgomery County by joint ballot. Mr. Seth moved for leave to bring in a bill entitled an act to alter such parts of the Constitution and form of Government as prevent persons conscientiously scrupulous of taking an oath from serving as jurnes. Ordered that Messes. Seth Bland and Sappington be a committee to prepare and bring in the same.

Mr. Stansbury moved for leave to bring in a Bill entitled An Act respecting certain French subjects. He stated that owing to the war between France and Spain, excesses of the most cruel nature had been committed by an enraged populace in some of the Spanish colonies upon the French resident there. That in some instances without a moment's warning, or any previous preparations for such an event, they had been compelled to abandon their possessions, without an opportunity being afforded of saving any thing from the wreck of their fortunes except a few faithful slaves, who were unwilling to abandon them in their hour of distress. That many of these unfortunate exiles were now in Baltimore, but that owing to the existing laws of the Goverement these slaves could not be landed. The object of the bill was to permit them to land, but not to sell their slaves. Ordered that Messrs. Stansbury, Dorsey, Bland, Herbert and Chapman be a committee to prepare and bring in the

Mr. Bland moved for Icave to bring a bill entitled, an Act to repeal an Act, &c. He stated that the law passed at the last Session was to continue in force until six months after the Embargo laws - - : praised. That these laws here not sepealed in toto, and probably would not, Although

the situation of the country was materially alterred, and commerce about to be restored in a great measure. Ordered that --- be a committee, &c.

## WEDNESDAY, June 714.

Mr. Bland delivered a bill, entitled, An act to repeal An act, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled an act for regulating the modof flaving executions, and repealing the acts of Assembly therein mentioned, and for other pur-

poses; -which was read A mossage was read, proposing to the Senate? to appoint Committee of Conference:- (but, es we propus giving our resders these Messages in a compact marner; we defer them for the present )

A memorial from the prefident, managers and company, of the Baltimore audiffeister's town turn pike road, praying a law 359 pals to confirm their proceedings, was preferred, read and

The house proceeded to ballot for regiller of wills, and upon examination of the balicits, it appeared that Solomon Holland was elected. Wherupon resolved, l'hat Solomon Holiand be, and he is hereby reummended to the governor, to be comin flished as tegiller of wills for Montgomery

Mr Bland delivered a bill, entitled, An act to prescribe the time for which jurous thall serve in Britim ne county: which was twice read and

The clerk of the Senate delivered a bill to confirm the location of the turnpike mads therein mentioned :-- emdorsed " will pais."

Ordered, That Meffes Durfey, Spencer, Chapman, Stansoury' and Herbert, be a committee to report to this house the flate of the public property at the government-house, and if any and what repairs are requility to the fame, and in what manner the fum of two thousand dollars, authorifed by a refolution of eighteen hundred and fix, to be appropriated under the direction of the rate governor towards the furnishing and repairing the fame, has been expended

The house proceed d to the sound reading of the resolution appointing a senator for this state in the congress of the United States, and on motion, the question was out, That the blank therein befilled up with the wirde " John Eager Howard?" Resolved in the affirmative, year 39, mays 35

The question was put, That the whose of the faid resolution from the wind " lie folced," bedricken out, for the purpose of inferting the following words, to wit: " that Phutder, the 8th inflant, be appointed to chrasfe, by juint battot of both houses, one fendor to represent this listmy the senate of the United States, to be a resi dent of the wettern there, and that the perfo con the faid there having a majurity of votes of al. the attending members of both honles, be de clared du v elected to repretent this flate in the fenate of the United States until the fourth day of March, 1815; and that a committion flue to the find fenator, appointed as afreefaid, lighed by the governor for the time being, or in his absence, by the profiding member of the council, in the following words, to wit: The Ligitiature of Maryland, repoting especial establishence and truft in your integrity and abilities, bath aspointed you a fenator to represent this flate 1. the senate of the United States till the fourth of March, 1815 Given under my lu de perlaga ut - stoicharm, grine tommer - werender

the negative, year 36, nave 40 The question was then put, That the house. affent to the same. Refolved in the affirmative. yeas 41, hays 35

### The house adjourned till to-morrow morning. THURSDAY, June 8 ...

The house met. Present as on vesterday The bill to prescribe the time which jurioshall serve in Baltimore courty, the bill confirm ing the sale made by commissioners of the real estate of Charles Hishop, the resolution relative t

the governor elect, were sent to the fenate. The bill for the preferration and diffribution of the vaccine matter for the use of the citizens of this flate, was tend the fecond time, the blank rixing the facty to Dr. Smith filed with one thousa d dollars, and the quelless put, Shall the faid bill pate? Referred in the affirmative, year

the appointment of a senator, and the letter from

53, mays 11, and fent to the finate On the fecond reading of the bill to after fuch parts of the diclaration of rights, and the conflitution and form of governme, to as provent perfores conscientiously scrupulous of taking an eath from ferring as jurous, the question was put, That the fame be referred to the confideration of the next general affembly? Refolved in the affirmative. yeas 33, may 1 28

The clerk of the senate delivered the bill for the preservation and distribution of the vaccine matter for the use of the citizens of this state, endorfed, " will not pafe"

The following melfage was read:

By the House of Delegates, June 8, 1609.

Gertlemon of the Senote, The hon Edward Lloyd, Esquire, having been elected governor of the flats of Maryland, we have appointed Mr. - and Mr ----, jointly with fuch gentlemen, as thall be named by your house, to wait upon the governor elect, and request his attendance in the senate room to qualify according to the conflitution and form of

government So it was resolved in the affirmative.

The following message was twice read and

afreed in By The House of Delegates, June 8, 1809.

Gentlemen of the Senate, We regret that the bill for the preservation and diffulation of the vaccine matter for the ui: of the citizens of this flate, was rejected by your

The object of one thousand dollars annual'y, for the period contemplated in this bill, can beano proportion to the immense benefits that must flow to the citizens of Maryland from the proposed institution. It feems at this day generally admitted, that vaccination is a certain preventative against infection derived either from the na tural or innoculated finall-pox and that the remedy is not only certain, but totally exempt from

In distribute, therefore, free from individual "xpence, to the remotest corners of the state, a conflant supply of the genuine vaccine matter. must eventually exclure all the misseries that would, flow from the introduction and extension of the natural small-pox. Perhaps the senate are not aware of the fact, that in fo e counties several persons have died of this satal disease, having before been inoculated with sporiou-

vaccine matter. The author of the proposed plan seriously avers, that less than the contemplated sum we not be a reasonable compensation for the expenses of the institution, and the labour necessarily requisite completely to effectuate the object. We therefore return you the bish and request your reconsideration thereof.

J. IREWER, Cit. By order,

Mir Boyle delivered a favourable report on the petition of Frederick Green; which was twice ead, and the question put, That the house concur therewith, and affent to the resolution therein contained? Resolved in the affirmative, year,

65, nays 8 The resolution respecting the penitentian was read the second time, the blank therein filid up with "five thousand dollars," and the question put. That the house affent to the laid resolution? Resolved in the affirmative, year-46, 112ys 29.

### FRIDAY, June 9.

The bill to authorife the governor and directors of the Susquehanna canal company to raise a sum of money by ottery for the purpose therein menticned, endarfed, "" will paf. "

Mr. I' H. Dorfey and Mr. Bowie, from the fenate, acquainted the speaker that the governor elect is attending in the fenale room, and request his attendance with the members of the house of delegates to see the governor qualified.

The speaker left the chair, and, attended by the members of this house, went to the senate room, where his excellency was qualified in prefence of both houses. The speaker, attended by the members, re-

turned and refumed the chair. The bill to alter the thiny freend article of the conflitution and form of government, was read the second time, amended, and the question out, Shall the faid bell pass? Resoired in the as-

firmatiye, and first to the fenate. On the second reading of the further supple ment to the act for regulating the mode of flav ing executious, and repealing the acts of affein bly therein mentioned, and for other purpoles, the quession was put, That the same be reconmitted? Reserved in the affirmitive, and two

members added to the committee on faul bill Mr. Band delivered a bill, entitled, A fittther additional supplementary act to an act, en titled. An act for regularity the mode of flaying executions, and repeating the acts of allembly therein mentioned; which was twice read, pail ed, and fent to the fenate

The clerk of the senate delivered the following

By the Sexate, June 9, 1869 Gertleman of the Hoofe of D begater,

We reversed your mellage requiring a reconfileration of the bill, entitled, An act for the preferration and diffribution of the saccine mat ter for the use of the citizens of this nate. The ienate have reco. Edered the tame, but cannot secede from their former determination

By order. r Rogers, Cik.

The following order was read and agreed to. Ordered, That John Shaw, of the city of Ana; oils, be requested to apply to the person having charge of the government toose in der the authority of the late governor, for a list of fully ture of every description, and the conditions thereof, belonging to the same, and make report, under this order, to the house of delegates at their heat session

## SATURD LY, June 10

The bill to promite a read, mode of obtaining the termony of the register of the land-office, was read the second firee, and the question put, letted to the next soneral memby Resolved in the affi mative,

Mr. Doney delivered a report on the state of the government-house and property therein, which was twice r ad, and the blank in the resointion (appropriating money for the repairs there of) firet up with " two thrusand dollars," and the question put. That the house allent to the esolution therein contained? Resolved in the Minative, and fent to the fenate.

The following resolution was twice read, assented to, and writ to the senate.

Whereas Thomas King, belonging to the artillery company of the city of Annapolis, and who has been a forther in the late revolutionary war, and wounded therein, in dikharging his duty on this tenth day of June, has been fou .. fortunate as to lose his right hand by the firms of a camoun, which entities him to the peculiar care of this state; and the faid Thomas King having a family dependent on him for support, therefore resolved, I hat the treasurer of the westem there pay immediately to the faid Thomas King, or order, the fum of fifty dollars, and a furn equal to half the pay of a fergeant during his life, in quarterly payments, to commence on

Referred unanimously, That the thanks of this house be presented to Leven Winder, Esq. sothe ability, attention and impartiality with which he has, during this fellion, discharged the vari-

ous duties of speaker of the house of delegates. The house then adjourned to the hist Mon-

# LIST OF LAWS

day in October next

PASSED AT THE

JUNE SESSION, 1309. 1. An Act for the relief of Dennis Con-

ell of Charles county. 2. An Act to confirm the location of the turnpike roads therein mentioned.

3. A Further supplement to an act, entitled, An act to extend Centre-street. in the northern precincts of the city of Baltimore, and to build a bridge therein across Jones fall's.

4. An Act to authorise and empower William Stansbury and Ellen Kent Stansbury his wife, to demise and Jease the piece of ground therein mentioned.

5. An Act to prescribe the time which jurous shall serve in Baltimore county.

6. An Act to lay out a road therin men-7. An Act for the relief of Jacob Gettig

un insolvent debtor. 8. An Act sor the benefit of Elizabeth

I homas, of Kent county. 9. An Act authorising and directing the levy court of Somerset county to levy a sum of money for the support and main-

10. An Act for the benefit of Edward Eversfield, a minor, and others, of Prince-George's county.

tenance of Levin Miles, a lunatic.

11. An Act sor the relief of David C. Stewart, Lloyd Buchanan and William P. Stewart, of Baltimore county, insolvent

12. An Act annulling the matriage of Charles Farrow, and Anne his wife. 13. An additional supplement to an act

entitled. An act to authorize a lottery to

raise a sum of money for the repairs of Shrewsbury church, in Kent county.

14. An Act to authorise the governor and directors of the Susquehanna canal company to raise a sum of money, by lottery,

for the purpose therein mentioned. 15. A Further additional supplementary act to an act, entitled, An act for regulating the mode of staying executions, and repealing the acts of assembly therein men-

16. An Act to alter the thirty-second and thirty-seventh articles of the constitution and form of government.

17. An Act for the payment of the journal of accounts.

# Micellaneous Articles. NEW INVENTION.

On Saturday last, Mr. Stephen W. Dena, of Hubburdston, Vermont, exh b'ied a Waggon, constructed on his new improvement in wheel carriages, (the right of which

is secured to him by letters patent.) This new improvement, in the constructing of all kinds of wheel carriages, consists in fixing an iron or metallic axietree to each wheel, which turns with the wheel in its evolutions. These axeltrees are drixen mough the hub or nave of each whelf its centre; the part within the hub being square, or such form as to prevent its turning in the hub or nave. From the wheel this axietree extends under the bulster or body, to near its centre, where one end rests in a centre box of metal, properly secured. That part of the axictree which lies near the wheel, is supported by and turns in another metal box, through which' it passes, and which is firmly secured to the balster or body, by a strap of from

going under the box and sound the bolster. Hence each of the whester having its . own revolving axle, the inner end, of which turns under the centre of the bolsters or ; body, they can turn independently of each other and every way, and the line of the axlettee may have any required degree of inclination, by elevating of depressing the centre box-the axlettee is prevented by a key set therein, from being forted out of its proper position by the motion of the carriage. There are conducting passages or holes east in the boxes, for the purpose of introducing oil, or any proper matter for lessening the friction.

FARLY RISING .--Lord Chief-justice Winten made it a principal desiderata of his private enquires to find out the principle causes of longerite; and accordingly whenever he examined a witness who had the appearance of advanced age, he generally inquired, " how he lived, what regimen he, kept, &c., &c. this he practised for a great number of years, sometimes balancing in his mind in favour of one system, and sometimes in tasour of another, till at last he found out, that whater r were their private habits, the early rivers had by far the greatest clash to longevity; and this he often enforced to young prople as an observation they should. by no means overlook in the conduct of

# - DOCTOR FRANKLIN.

He had a strong intentive view of human character, and decided upon it in that familiar comprehensive manner so as to meet the general sense of the public. He was one day examining a boy (at the re- ... quest of his father, who had too part:al an opinion of him) relative to his studies, havits, &c .- Upon almost every question the boy had some excuse for his idleness; illness prevented him from reading such a book as the Doctor had recommended to him, want of paper made him neglect his exercises, and bad pens were to excuse his bad. writing, &c. The Doctor, having heard him with great attention for some time, at last made the sollowing reply " My roung friend, as I can not suppose that you are telling me a parcel of hes, I can only say, hitherto you have been rather unfortunate, but remember this maxim in future,". That the boy who is good at excuses, is generally good for nothing else."

# NEW GOODS.

The Subscriber has received the following articles, viz. CALICOS and Chintzes 4 and Z Shirting Cambric and & Cambric Muslin Mulimuli and Jackonet do.

Plain and Sprigged Leno do. Loom Seeded or Madison do. Coloured Nankeens and York Stripes Patent and Common Nankeens Secretickars and Imperial Cord Bindannas and Mock Madras-Handkerchiels Winte and Coloured Mersentes Waistcoating Men and Women's Cotton Stockings Ditto ditto Sik ditto Paton and Spidemet Steeves White and Coloured Cotton Gloves Sirk and Cotton Suspenders Comured Threads and Sewing Cotton

A few pieces of White Sheeting

1 Box common Slippers Spangled Litfany, Paper and Bark Fans. With many other aricles in the Dry Good Single 18 way, too tedibus to insert, all of which will be the sold low for CASU, and as usual to punctual fits customers.

BARNEY CURRAN,

Surviving parher of MICHAEL & B. CURRAN. Annapolis, June 17th, 1809.