Pennfylvania has difcovered that all the water will ftill flow between the banks of the Potomac; but though the water be there, there will be no navigating up or down on the weft fide of the ifland. The gentleman is alfo at a lofs to conceive how Georgetown, which is fo greatly interefted in the navigation of the Potomac, fhould at its own expence undertake to throw obftructions in the river. Is he yet to learn that Georgetown might not be greatly concerned, if fhe hindered the navigation generally, while fhe derived much benefit to herfelf. He knows that there is a project afloat for cutting a canal acrofs from the Potomac to the Eaftern branch, and by that means obftruct the paffage to Alexandria. If you undertake to exercife this right, what is to prevent your taking the water out at the Little Falls, and bringing the whole to the refidence of your favorite child, the City of Washington, and thereby deftroy the canal conftructed at fuch vaft expence by the joint funds of Maryland and Virginia. He thought the prefent to be a very important queftion, or he would not have been fo troublefome. He would juft review the pofitions he had taken; the ftate of Virginia acquired by compact an extenfion of her natural right to the navigation of the Potomac as fhe afterwards ceded ten miles fquare within her limits; but did not cede any qualified right fhe might have beyond her limits; yet you affume this power, and deprive Virginia of what fhe alledges fhe neither did nor ever meant to convey. He hoped whatever might be the decifion, that not a fingle member from Virginia would vote to yield up her rights without her confent.

Mr. Lewis did not view the fubject in the fame light with his colleague (Mr. J. Randolph) and fhould therefore vote in favor of the bill.

(To be continued.)

WASHINGTON CITY.

FRIDAY, December 28.

At an adjourned meeting of the citizens of the City of Washington held at Rhodes's Hotel on Wednesday laft, the following refolutions were adopted.

RESOLVED, That inafmuch as Congrefs do not poffefs the power, becaufe its exercife would involve an infraction of the Conftitution, to adopt any meafures, which fhall directly or indirectly tend to remove the feat of government from the City of Wafhington, we have full confidence that their deliberations on any topic connected with the political ftate of the diftrict will iffue in rendering, if poffible, more facred, the plighted faith of the nation.

RESOLVED, That the profperity of the Diftrict of Columbia effentially depends upon an early, folemn, and conclufive decifion on the propofitions now before Congrefs relative to a receffion.

RESOLVED, That in the event of a receffion of the other fections of the Diftrict, the retention of the City of Wafhington under the exclufive jurifdiction of Congrefs would be deftructive of her interefts, and fatal to the attainment of thofe great political rights, to which her citizens, in common with all the freemen of America, are entitled.

RESOLVED, That the foregoing refolutions be publifhed.

C. CONINGHAM, Chairman.
HENRY HERFORD, Sec'y.

"On Thurfday laft, fays the American, Meff.s. Montgomery, Lyles, Stanfbury, Lowry, B. Tomlinfon, Clarke, and Sheredine, were balloted for and duly elected a committee to prepare and bring in a bill to withdraw certain funds from the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis, and the town of Eafton, and from St. John's and Wafhington colleges, and placing the fame in the treafury, fubject to the appropriation of the legiflature."

We are affured, from refpectable authority, that this meafure does not proceed from motives in the leaft unfriendly to the interefts of learning; but that, on the contrary, it originated in views of the moft liberal kind. It feems that fome of the reprefentatives of counties, whofe fchools have been liberally endowed, are averfe to extending the fame meafure of liberality their conftituents had received, to the other counties.— The contemplated bill is reprefented as a meafure of policy, having for its object the inducing the reprefentatives of thofe counties to withdraw their oppofition to a general and equal plan for the endowment of fchools. Should this end not be obtained, and the bill pafs, we are affured that not only the divefted funds will be reftored, but much more comprehenfive funds devoted, on a general fcale, to the promotion of fchools. Much as we refpect the motives in which this meafure originated, we cannot too deeply regret it. We fear it will be unproductive of its contemplated object, while it may hereafter be urged as a precedent for violating rights which ought to be deemed facred.

The Governor of South-Carolina has, by proclamation, declared the following gentlemen to be duly elected reprefentatives in the ninth congrefs of the United States.

* Robert Marion,
William Butler,
* David R. Williams,
* O'Brien Smith,
Richard Winn,
Levi Cafey,
Thomas Moore,
John B. Earle.

Thofe marked * are new members. The whole are republican.

LEGISLATURE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

IN THE SENATE, December 8.

Major Keith, from the committee of the whole, to whom was referred the bill to prohibit the importation or bringing into this ftate, from Africa and other places beyond the feas, negroes and other perfons of colour, and for other purpofes therein mentioned, reported, that they have had the fame under confideration, and difagreed thereto.

On motion

Ordered, That the houfe do difagree to the report of the committee; and on the queftion being taken, the yeas and nays were required by col. Taylor and capt. Hibben, and are as follows, viz.

YEAS—Meffrs. John Blake, Robert Barnwell, James Davis, Charles Goodwin, James Hibben, Elias Lynch Horry, Benjamin Hart, Mathias Hutchinfon, John Keith, John Kilgore, John M'Pherfon, Robert Marion, Thomas Taylor, Robert Thornly, John Ward, Henry Wells—16.

NAYS—Meffrs. William Bellinger, Jofeph Calhoun, Zachariah Cantey, Leonard Dozier, Thomas Farrar, John Hampton, Thomas M'Fadden, Alexr. M'Intofh, Paul Michau, William B. Mitchell, James Porcher, Benj. Rogers, Arthur Simkins, James Saxon, William Smith, Robert Stark, Samuel Warren—17.

The queftion was determined in the negative.

Ordered, That the yeas and nays, required and taken on the faid bill, be printed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

December 10.

Mr. Henry Deas moved the following refolution, which was ordered to lie on the table:

Refolved, That in the opinion of this houfe it is inexpedient to permit the importation or introduction of flaves into this ftate, and that a committee be appointed to bring in a bill for that purpofe.

The following motion, made in the Houfe of Reprefentatives of South Carolina, marks the growing attention paid in that ftate to the moft important object of ftate legiflation. The triumph of republican principles will be complete if it iffues in the univerfal diffufion of knowledge:

It was moved and feconded, that it be referred to the comptroller-general to report to this Houfe whether, confiftent with the prefent fituation of the finances of the ftate, the fum of 52,000 dollars, or any other, and what fum can, during the prefent year, be appropriated for the endowment of fchools throughout the ftate; whereupon, Refolved, that the confideration of the faid motion be poftponed until the report of the comptroller-general fhall be made.

House of Delegates of Maryland.

On Tuefday laft the Houfe refumed the confideration of the bill to incorporate companies to make feveral turnpike roads through Baltimore county; and after feveral amendments were propofed, and the bill being read throughout, the queftion was put, that the faid bill do pafs? Refolved in the affirmative, Yeas 41, Nays 23.

On Wednefday of laft week the electors of Prefident and Vice-Prefident for this ftate convened at Woodftock and gave their votes unanimoufly, for *Thomas Jefferfon*, Prefident, and *George Clinton*, Vice-Prefident.

[*Vermont Gaz. Dec. 10.*

CÆSAR A. RODNEY member of Congrefs, from the ftate of Delaware, on the application of the legiflature of Pennfylvania, has agreed to undertake to fupport the impeachment of the Judges of the Supreme Court, before the Senate.

Baltimore, December 25.

The Houfe of delegates of this ftate have ordered that Meffrs. J. Bayly, Montgomery, Goldfborough, Mercer and Shaaff be a committee to prepare and bring in a bill, to provide for the *Election of a Governor by the People*, and to abolifh all thefe parts of the conftitution and form of government, which relate to the council to the governor, and the time and manner of electing the governor.

The Senate of this ftate have affented to the refolutions of the Houfe of delegates, refpecting compenfation to be made to William Pinkney, Efq. for the recovery of the bank ftock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, December 26.

Mr. Speaker laid before the Houfe a letter he had received from Monf. De Baung De Mareville of Elizabeth-Town, New Jerfey, ftating that he had difcovered the means of preferving the life of perfons fhipwrecked at fea, and requefting Congrefs to promote the extenfion of fuch an ufeful difcovery.

The bill declaring Cambridge, in Maffachufetts, a port of delivery, was read a third time and paffed; as was alfo

The bill for difpofing of certain copies of laws of the United States, received from the Senate.

The bill from the Senate, dividing the Indiana Territory into two governments, was read twice and referred to a felect committee.

Mr. Boyle laid on the table a refolution to amend the rules of the Houfe, by adding, that a ftanding committee fhould be erected for the confideration of all matters relating to the fale or diftribution of the vacant lands, belonging to the United States, to be ftyled the Land Committee.

Mr. Gregg prefented a petition from Mofes Young, who, accompanying Mr. Laurens, our minifter plenipotentiary to Holland, in 1779, as his fecretary, was taken by the Britifh, and confined in prifon, on a charge of high treafon, requefting that his falary may be paid to him in full, he having, under thefe circumftances, never received more than the half. Referred to the Committee of Claims.

Mr. Palmer prefented the petition of David Johnfon, on his own behalf, as well as on account of his father, David Johnfon, a lieutenant in our revolutionary army, praying compenfation for wounds and loffes. Referred to the Committee of Claims.

Mr. Meriwether prefented the petition of Forreft Green, of the third Virginia regiment, now refiding in Georgia, praying that, in confideration of a wound received in the action of Brandywine, 11th September, 1777, he may be allowed a penfion, the better to enable him to fupport himfelf, his wife and eight children. Referred to the Committee of Claims.

Mr. Sandford, on motion, obtained a reference to the committee of claims of the petition of Arthur St. Clair, late a major general, praying the liquidation and fettlement of a claim for a fpecified fum, which he advanced major W. Butler, for the purpofe of re-enlifting foldiers in 1776.

Mr. J. Randolph, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill making an appropriation for the fupport of the Navy of the United States, for the year 1805, which was read twice and referred to a committee of the whole for to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. Dana, the report of the Committee of Claims, on the petition of John Steele, late fecretary of the Miffiffippi Territory, went to a committee of the whole.

Mr. GREGG in the chair.

After fome time fpent in confidering the report, the committee of the whole rofe and reported their concurrence to the report of the felect committee, and, on motion, the Committee of Claims was inftructed to report a bill in his favour.

On motion of Mr. Dana, the Houfe went into a committee of the whole, on the bill for the relief of Charlotte Hazen.

Mr. J. C. SMITH in the chair.

After a long converfation on the fubject of this claim, the committee rofe and reported the bill, with an amendment—The Houfe proceeded to confider the fame, and, after fome difcuffion, the bill paffed to its third reading. Fifty one for, and thirty fix againft it. Ordered to be read a third time to-morrow.

Mr. Crowninshield, from the committee of Commerce and Manufactures, reported a bill for carrying into complete effect the 10th article of the treaty with Spain, which, being read twice, was ordered to be referred to the committee of the whole on Friday.

Adjourned.

THURSDAY, December 27.

Mr. Leib prefented a petition from the board of directors of the Philadelphia Typographical fociety, praying Congrefs to lay an additional duty on all books imported into the United States for fale.

Referred to the committee of Commerce and Manufactures.

Mr. Claiborne prefented the petition of Amy Darden, praying that compenfation may be made to her as the widow, relict and adminiftratrix of David Darden, for the celebrated horfe Romulus, preffed in the year 1781 into the fervice of the United States. Referred to the committee of the whole to whom was referred the bill making further provifion for the extinguifhment of the debts of the United States.

Mr. Lyon prefented a petition from a number of the inhabitants of the town and county of Alexandria, praying for the incorporation of a company to erect a bridge acrofs the river Potomac, from the end of the Maryland avenue to Alexander's ifland in the county of Alexandria. Referred to the committee to whom was referred the feveral other petitions on this fubject which were prefented at the laft feffion.

The engroffed bill for the relief of Charlotte Hazen, widow and relict of the late brigadier general Mofes Hazen, was read a third time, and on the queftion fhall the bill pafs, the yeas and nays being called by Mr. Early, and were Yeas 60—Nays 38.

And the bill paffed accordingly.

Mr. Jackson gave notice that on Monday next he fhould call up the motion refpecting the expenditure of the monies appropriated for public roads connecting the waters of the Atlantic with the Ohio.

On motion of Mr. Tenney the letter of yefterday on the fubject of faving the lives of perfons fhipwrecked at fea, was referred to the committee of commerce and manufactures.

On motion of Mr. Lewis the Houfe refolved itfelf into a committee of the whole on the bill to incorporate the Wafhington building and fire infurance company.

General VARNUM in the chair.

After going through the fame and making a few amendments thereto, not affecting the principles of the bill, the committee rofe and reported their affent to the fame.

The Houfe confidered the amendments and incorporated them in the bill, which was ordered to be engroffed for a third reading on Monday next.

Mr. Crowninshield from the committee of commerce and manufactures reported a bill fupplementary to the act regulating the collection of duties on imports and tonnage, which was twice read, and referred to a committee of the whole to-morrow.

Mr. Hastings moved to refer the petition of Abner Snow, prefented 27th December, 1803, an old militia foldier, claiming to be indemnified his expences for the cure of his wounds, received in the actual fervice of the United States, during our revolutionary war, referred to the committee of claims. Adjourned.

At a meeting held at Weemsboro on Saturday the 22nd of Dec. 1804, by public notice, for the north and weft parts of Washington county ISAAC PIERCE, esq. in the chair; the following refolutions were entered into.

WHEREAS we did apply to the legiflature of Maryland, to cede to the United States that part of the diftrict of Colombia which was taken from that ftate, to be exclufively governed by Congrefs, and experience has rather increafed than diminifhed the reafons that operated on our minds to induce fuch confent, therefore,

Refolved, That the fenfe of this meeting is oppofed to a receffion of any part of faid diftrict.

Refolved, That we know not of, nor feel any grievance in the exifting laws of the diftrict of fufficient moment to juftify a reprefentation, or application, to Congrefs at this time; that the only real grievance complained of, is that the levy court of Wafhington county is precluded from laying taxes on the property within the city of Wafhington, in common with the other property within the county, although that court is compofed of perfons refident within the city, and holding no intereft in any other part of the county, and although the money levied by and expended under the control of that court, is applied to objects almoft exclufively appertaining to the city and town. That this meeting entertain no doubt, that Congrefs at a future feffion, when more time will be allowed, and lefs preffing matter engage the attention of this honorable body, remove this, or any other caufe of complaint.

Refolved, That the general government and laws of the diftrict, are fuch as to give general fatisfaction to the people compofing this meeting, and to the country part of Wafhington county; that they have reafon to believe that any changes or alterations contemplated muft have originated in the corporate towns in faid diftrict, which have extenfive powers, which internal governments, it is hoped, may be altered or extended as to the wifdom of Congrefs fhall feem meet; without interfering with any part of the general government of the diftrict, which may affect that part of the county of Wafhington not within the jurifdiction of faid corporations.

Refolved, That if any reforms or alterations are neceffary in the exifting laws of the diftrict, that it belongs not to the officers of the corporations of Wafhington or George town, much lefs to the juftices of the levy court (unauthorifed by the people) to fend delegates to deliberate thereon.

Refolved, That the perfons faid to be acting as delegates from the levy court in an affemblage of people fitting in the city of Wafhington and ftiling themfelves a convention, have no authority from the country part of Wafhington county (on whom alone they have exercifed the power of levying taxes) and that having no authority they ought to withdraw therefrom.

Refolved, That when delegates have or fhall be appointed by the people of the county and town of Alexandria, the the people of the city of Wafhington and the people of George-town, for the purpofe of difcuffing matters relating to the diftrict generally, it will be proper for the people of the county of Wafhington to have perfons therein to watch over and to attend to their interefts, and that Richard Parrott, Philip B. Key, and John Hollmead, be delegates on the part of this meeting.

Refolved, That before any meafure be reported or confidered as the act of faid affembly it fhall have received the affent and approbation of a majority of the whole number of members for each county.

Refolved, That this meeting entertain a high fenfe of the able, faithful, and impartial manner in which the laws of the diftrict have been adminiftered by the fupreme executive.

Refolved, That the foregoing refolutions be publifhed in the National Intelligencer and Wafhington Federalift.

ISAAC PIERCE, Chairman.
A. Cone, R. Parrott.

A perfon well qualified to conduct a NEWSPAPER, and execute *printing of all kinds*, and willing to become a partner in editing a paper, and executing other printing on hand, provided with a Printing Office ready furnifhed for bufinefs, and the benefit of a cuftom long eftablifhed—and who can be well recommended, will meet with advantageous terms, from the executors of GEORGE ROULSTON, deceafed, in KNOXVILLE, ftate of Tenneffee.— Further information may be had by applying to the Editor of the National Intelligencer.

Analysis of the Wafhington Tontine.

THIS inftitution, as its name implies, is calculated for the benefit of furvivorfhip. Each fhare owner muft, at the time of fubfcribing, or at fome time before the [illegible] 185, name a life or lives on the continuance of which his fhare muft depend—or failing to do this, the exiftence of his ftock will depend upon his own life.

The bafis of the inftitution is upwards of 1200 lots in the city of Wafhington, averaging 25 feet by 120, and lying principally between George town and the Prefident's fquare, between that fquare and the capitol, and adjacent to the navy yard. [illegible] prices, from 60 to 240 dollars, amount to 210000 dollars. This fum is divided into 4200 fhares, of 50 dollars each.

It was neceffary that the legal eftate in the lots fhould be depofited fome where for the ufe of the company. Truftees, who are men of probity and property, are named in the articles, to whom the property is to be conveyed. Thefe truftees however cannot difpofe of the property. That can only be done by the directors, who are to be chofen in each year by the ftock holders. The firft election of directors will be held at Bell's hotel, on the firft Monday in February next.

It was proper too, that the public fhould not be impofed upon by bad titles. Two gentlemen therefore, as refpectable for their private worth, as eminent for their knowledge in the law, and thoroughly verfed in city affairs, are pointed out by the conftitution of the Tontine, to inveftigate, and to judge of the titles before the execution of the deeds. Thefe gentlemen happen to be the council for the affignees of perfons, who have heretofore fpeculated largely in the city property; a circumftance which rendered it ftill more proper, becaufe more fafe for the public, that they fhould be felected as the judges of the Tontine titles.

The directors are to fell the lots, and to inveft the money arifing from fales in ftock of the United States. The intereft of the ftock, until the end of the year 1807, is alfo to be invefted in like ftock—After 1807 it is to be divided, firft annually amongft the fhare owners of exifting ftock, until the diffolution of the company in 1825, when the Capital, the whole of which is to be preferved, will then exift in ftock of the United States, is to be divided amongft the owners of the then exifting ftock, in proportion to the fum held by each.

Thefe are the leading features of the Tontine—there are many minor regulations, which it would be tedious to enumerate—and which will be better underftood by reference to the conftitution itfelf.

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FOR SALE,

ALL that extenfive building generally known by the name of the GREAT HOTEL, in the City of Wafhington with the appurtenances and lots whereon the fame is erected—Alfo lots No 1, 2 and 5, adjoining—this property is 214 feet on North Eaft ftreet 125 feet on Eighth ftreet weft, and 75 feet on Seventh ftreet weft on fquare No. 430

The fituation of this property is fuch that it may at a fmall expence be converted into three elegant houfes of forty feet by fixty; the materials in this building are equal to any in the city, and its fituation in the moft improved part, being immediately between the Capitol and Prefident's Houfe. For terms and other particulars enquire of the fubfcriber at Mr. Barney's hotel in George town.

ROBERT BICKLEY.

N. B. An indifputable title will be given for the above property.

The fubfcriber will leave George town for Philadelphia in a few days

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ALL perfons who are indebted to the eftate of Michael Roberts deceafed (or debts contracted at his ftore in George town) are requefted to come forward immediately and make payment to Edgar Paterfon, who is duly authorifed to receive the fame, otherwife their accounts will be put in fuit without diferimination—thofe who have demands againft faid eftate, if any there are, are requefted to apply as above for payment.

FRANCES ROBERTS, Executrix.
THOMAS CUMMINS, } Executors
JOSEPH WILLIAMS. }

George town, 26th Dec. 1804.—ep6w