

Dirickson, McMaster, Hearn, Fooks, Jacobs, Thomas, Shriver, Johnson, Gaither, Biser, Sappington, Stephenson, McHenry, Magraw, Nelson, Carter, Thawley, Stewart, of Caroline, Stewart, of Baltimore city, Brent of Balt. city, Ware, Fiery, Michael Newcomer, Kilgour, Waters, Anderson, Slicer, Fitzpatrick, Smith, Parke, Shower and Brown—64.

So the amendment was rejected.

The question then recurred upon the adoption of the amendment as offered by Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Grason, offered as a substitute for said amendment the following:

The Legislature at its first session after the returns of the national census of 1860 are published, and in like manner after each subsequent census, shall apportion the members of the House of Delegates, among the several counties of the State, according to the population of each, and shall always allow to the city of Baltimore four more delegates than are allowed to the most populous county; but no county shall be entitled to less than two members, nor shall the whole number of delegates, ever exceed eighty or be less than sixty-five. And till the apportionment is made under the census of 1860, the city of Baltimore shall be entitled to nine delegates, Baltimore county to six, Frederick county six, Washington five, Allegany four, Prince George's three, Anne Arundel three, Carroll three, Montgomery two, Harford three, Charles two, Howard two, Calvert two, St. Mary's two, Somerset four, Worcester three, Dorchester three, Caroline two, Talbot two, Queen Anne's two, Kent two and Cecil three.

Baltimore city	9 members.
Baltimore county	6
Frederick county	6
Washington county	5
Allegany county	4
Prince George's county	3
Montgomery county	2
Anne Arundel county	3
Carroll county	3
Harford county	3
Charles county	2
Howard county	2
Calvert county	2
St. Mary's county	2
Somerset county	4
Worcester county	3
Dorchester county	3
Caroline county	2
Talbot county	2
Queen Anne's county	2
Kent county	2
Cecil county	3