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EASTON: TUESDAY MORNING,
JUNE 28, 1808.

DISTRICT ELECTORAL CONVENTION.

IN conformity to public notice in the Star, the committees from Talbot and Caroline counties, convened at Denton, on Tuesday, the 21st instant, (the members from the upper district of Dorchester, not attending, from indisposition, and engagements) for the purpose of nominating a suitable character as elector of President and Vice-President, for said district, when col. ROBERT ORRELL, was appointed President, and THOMAS PERRIN SMITH, Secretary. After a free and elaborate discussion of the trust reposed in them, they unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this committee do unanimously approve of the proceedings of the Executive of the United States, for the peaceable, though wise, firm and dignified stand they have taken in opposition to the Orders and Decrees of European Powers, against neutral commerce, and also of the administration of the government of the United States, generally.

Whereas, our beloved President THOMAS JEFFERSON, has declared his intention to decline being a candidate for the Presidency of these United States, at the ensuing election; in consequence of which it becomes necessary for the republicans to select some suitable person for said office; and this committee having full confidence in James Madison's republican principles and integrity—*Resolved*, That this committee do unanimously concur with the nomination made at the city of Washington, by a majority of Republicans (in full committee met) of JAMES MADISON, for the next President of the United States, and of GEORGE CLINTON, as Vice President thereof—*Provided*, the said George Clinton, shall not aspire to the Presidency himself, in which case, this committee will concur in the choice of such person for said office of Vice-President, as the standing committee at Washington, shall nominate in his room.

Resolved, That this committee do nominate and recommend to the citizens of the tenth electoral district of Maryland, PERRY SPENCER, esquire, of Talbot county, as a suitable character for the elector of President and Vice-President of the United States, for said district.

Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be signed by the President and Secretary, and published in the Republican Star at Easton.

ROBERT ORRELL,
President.

THOMAS PERRIN SMITH, Secretary.

Resolved, That the committees of Caroline and Talbot counties, will meet at Tuckahoe Bridge, on the *first Wednesday* in *August next*, for the purpose of confering with the committee to be appointed for Queen Anne's county, on some suitable character to be a candidate for a Representative to Congress at the next election for the eighth congressional district of this state.

Published by order of said committees.

June 21, 1808.

From the Washington Monitor.

MY OPINIONS—No. V.

I am of opinion that the age of three score and ten, is a bad recommendation for a President of the United States.

I am of opinion there are but few men, of that advanced age who are ambitious of taking upon themselves the weighty concerns of a nation, surrounded by foreign and domestic enemies, and that George Clinton, our venerable Vice-President, would not make one of the number if left to himself. The situation of America, call for talents, youth and energy, combined. James Madison, possesses sufficient of each—with the addition of much experience, firmness and philosophy.

I am of opinion that it would redound to the honor of Mr. Clinton to declare himself not a candidate for the Presidential Chair—and that his declaration would promote the union of our party and the welfare of our country.

I am of opinion that if Mr. Clinton does not decline, he will not, *because he should not*, be elected president, contrary to the will of the people, declared by their representatives at Washington.

I am fully of opinion, that even the state of New-York, will give Mr. Madison 13 votes, because we always have, and ever will contend for principle, rather than for men.

I am of opinion that the wisdom, honor and republicanism of the vice-president, will prevent him from ever being the means of creating disunion in the great republican family—but should he now determine to put all his former principles out of practice, and suffer himself to be made the tool of designing men, we must then place to his credit his former praise worthy acts, and close the account forever.

It is my opinion that the editor of the American Citizen adds no strength to any cause—because he is *discarded* by republicans, *disbelieved* by the quids, and *detested* by the federalists.

A WATCHMAN.

Washington, June 22.

A meeting of Citizens was last Evening held at Stelle's, agreeably to notification.

Robert Brent, Esq. was called to the chair, and

John Law Esq. appointed Secretary.

Mr. Smith offered the following resolutions which were seconded by Judge Cranch, and *unanimously* adopted.

Resolved, That at a time when our rights as an independent nation are trampled upon with unprecedented audacity and injustice by the belligerent nations of Europe; when a system is organized and powerfully enforced to deprive us of all the benefits of trade, and to reduce us to a state of colonial subjection; and when our government, for the purpose of preserving our property from robbery, and multiplying our chances for the continuance of peace, has suspended the export of our products; it becomes the people of the United States to meet the crisis with intrepidity, and to demonstrate their equal readiness, at the call of their government, patiently to endure inevitable sacrifices, actively to unfold their energies.

Resolved, That whether our future lot be peace or war, it is the dictate of the soundest patriotism to render ourselves independent of the workshops of Europe.

Resolved, That this is the propitious moment for the commencement of a system for developing and embodying those internal resources that can alone insure this independence, and on which alone may depend the continuance of peace; for the commencement of a system, permanent as our national existence and co-extensive with the Union.

Resolved, That to insure the accomplishment of this inestimable object, thus educing good out of evil, it is the duty and ought to be the ambition, of every town and section of the Union, by the force of example and union of resources, to encourage, by suitable plans, the establishment and extension of domestic manufactures.

Resolved, That the city of Washington, from its local position, from its being the nearest navigable point to the Western country, from its easy access by water to a wide extent of surrounding country from the fertility of various districts in its vicinity and from its abundant fisheries, is eminently fitted for attaining manufacturing importance.

Resolved, Therefore, to afford the citizens of Washington an opportunity of co-operating with their fellow citizens throughout the union in the promotion of this great object, a committee of seven citizens be appointed, with instructions to report to a subsequent meeting a proper plan for the establishment of domestic manufactures.

The following committee was thereupon appointed.

Mr. Samuel H. Smith,
Judge Cranch
Mr. Gabriel Duval,
Dr. Cornelius Cunningham
Mr. N. Cutting,
Mr. G. Blagden,
Mr. Buller Cocke,
Mr. Robert Brent.

On motion of Judge Cranch,

Resolved, That the said committee be authorised to call a meeting of the Citizens of Washington, to consider of their report when it shall be prepared.

June 24.

We understand that the Dey of Algiers has lately given grounds to distrust his peaceable dispositions towards the United States. After having settled with the American consul there the differences which arose, in December last, including the case of the Algerine seamen who perished in the rescue of the American vessel captured by one of the Dey's cruizers, he suddenly set up a demand about the middle of March for two thousand dollars a man, threatening to put Mr. Lear in chains if not paid in 24 hours. This was resisted. He then gave notice, that frigates and other cruizers just on the point of sailing, had orders to capture American vessels, which would infallibly go into execution unless the money should be immediately paid. To obtain a recall of the orders, Mr. Lear thought it best to comply; signifying to the Dey that he should communicate it to his government as the result of the force put on him. The day before Mr. Lear was threatened, the Danish consul, on the pretext that arrears were due from his government, had been seized by order of the Dey, and actually set to work among the slaves, with an iron chain of 40lbs. fastened to him. Mr. Lear had circulated through the consuls at different ports, this state of things with the Algerine Regency.

Baltimore, June 22.

This day—the 22d of June—is the *first* anniversary of the attack on the *Chesapeake*, by the British ship *Leopard*. Twelve months have passed since the thirteen stripes were ingloriously humbled, remains unatoned for, and the aggressors are basking in the sun shine of royalty!

By the Eliza Vickery, Vickery, arrived this moning 5 days from Charleston we have received papers to the 16th.—Their contents are uninteresting.

The situation of the people of Florida, is represented to be most distressing in consequence of the Embargo.—Provisions are at a most enormous price, and indeed not to be obtained in sufficient quantities upon any terms—corn will bring from 4 to 5 dollars per bushel, and other articles are proportionably high. It would appear from these facts that our southern brethren, though *called* "Jacobins and disorganizers," pay more respect to the laws of their country, than some of the "*steady habited*," people of the north.

The persons drowned on board gun boat No. 5, are *James M. Allister* purser-steward—and *John Belger* & *Edward M, Fadon*, marines.

Norfolk, June 20.

Dispatches were received on Wednesday last by Commodore DECATUR, to stay the sailing of the frigate *Chesaperke* until further orders—in consequence of which she returned to Hampton Roads, where she now rides at anchor.

The legislature of New Hampshire have decided in favor of a General Ticket for choosing Electors of President and Vice-President of the U. States.

At a republican meeting held at Concord, the following persons were selected for nomination to the people as Electors, at the approaching election.

His Excellency John Longdon—Messrs. Samuel Bell, Amasa Allen, John Goddard, Robert Alcock, Nathaniel Shannon, William Tarleton.

Rutland, June 11.

The baggage waggons which accompanied the detached troops which lately marched from this vicinity to Swanton under command of major Williams, have returned, and we are happy to learn that the troops all arrived in good health, save one Stevens, who was permitted to return home.

No further news from that quarter.

By the latest information from Canada, and that which may be relied on, Potash sold at Montreal for between 3 and 400 dollars per ton. In Liverpool it is said to be 700 dollars.

Prices current at St. Croix, MAY 27.

Butter	1 50 lb
Hams	1 25 lb
Flour	$56 per barrel.
Corn Meal	100 per puncheon.

Other articles of American produce in proportion. Corn meal was hired out at $20 a day, and put on board at night to secure an entry for vessels in ballast.

Sixty-seven American vessels valued at eight Millions of dollars, are said to have been captured by *the British* and carried into British ports under the late Orders of Council.—Had it not been for *the Embargo*, instead of 67, probably ten times that number of our vessels and cargoes would now have been in possession of the British.

According to the federal papers, *French* ships of war and privateers are taking all the American vessels they meet with—and yet these same papers will have the impudence, for party purposes, to rail against *Embargo*, which keeps the greater part of our shipping and commerce from their clutches!

T. T. Amer.

The sincerity of the British government in disavowing the conduct of admiral Berkley, as unauthorised, is of a character with the other prominent features of their cabinet.—We believe that admiral Berkley's conduct, in regard to the attack on the Chesapeake, was not only approved of, but the result of secret instructions from the board of admiralty since, on his return, he has been presented to his majesty at a levee, and captain Humphreys, of the Leopard, promoted to an honorable command in the East Indies. [*Balt. Amer.*

SUBSIDIES.

The secret service money of England is employed at present in hopeless enterprizes.

She has subsidized Sweden to oppose all Europe.—

And the Indians and tories of America to harrass the government of the United States.

Her subsidies are known to be liberal in regard to Sweden—and her bounty to her allies here, if we may judge by their zeal, has not been contracted.—It will not yield usurious interest, however.

To suspend commerce is to destroy it, say the federalists.

Then I suppose we must not stop the vibration of a pendulum to *regulate* the clock for fear of destroying the time piece!

We must not run a vessel into harbour to escape a storm or repair at dis- We must not stop the circulation by a ligature, to let blood, for fear of withering the arm!

We must never sleep, for fear of death!

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the rev'd. Mr. Wilmor, *John Ruth*, Esq of Caroline county, to Miss *Rebecca Brown*, of Kent county, Maryland.

—On Thursday last, in this town, Mr. *Daniel Stevens*, to Mrs. *Margaret Wingate*.

—On the same evening, Mr. *Benjamin Joiner*, to Miss *Elizabeth Fleharty*, of this town.

Died, on Tuesday last, Mr. *Bradbury Corkrill*, of this county, in the 45th year of his age.

Attention!

MECHANICAL COMPANY—You are hereby commanded to meet at your usual place of parade, in uniform, with arms and accoutrements in compleat order, on Thursday the 30th inst. at three o'clock—the roll will be called at 4. Also, on the fourth of July next, at the usual place of parade, at eight o'clock—the roll will be called at nine and all delinquents fined agreeably to law.

JOHN BARTON, Secretary.

Farmers Bank of Marylaud.

Branch Bank at Easton, June 28, 1808.

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders in this Bank, on the Eastern Shore, that an election will be held at the court house, in Easton, on the 1st Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of choosing thirteen Directors of the Branch Bank, to serve for twelve months from said day of election.

By order,

4 HALL HARRISON, *Cashier*.

Public sale.

WHEREAS I am authorised by the Chancellor of Maryland, to sell all the residue of the real estate of *Thomas Jones*, deceased. I do hereby advertise that it will be exposed to public sale, on the 28th of July next, between the hours of ten and twelve, at six and twelve months credit, with interest from the day of sale.

THOMAS CURTIS, Trustee.

June 28, 1808. 4

To be Let,

For one, two, or three years, as may be agreed on by the parties,

THAT well improved fertile FARM, whereon William Frazier, deceased, lately lived, lying in Caroline county.

This plantation possesses many advantages. It is beautifully situated upon Choptank River, has good convenient landings for the delivery of its products. Is partly surrounded by fine angle and seine fisheries—It has excellent, extensive pasturage for all kinds and quantity of stock, abounds with a variety of fruit; has two large apple orchards, with outhouses sufficient to secure a large crop; and when well cultivated, it is capable of producing annually from 1000 to 1500 bushels of wheat, four or five hundred barrels of corn, and a good crop of tobacco, oats, flax, &c.

Mrs. Frazier reserves the dwelling-house, carriage-house, garden, and the two lots laying on each side of the garden, as they are now enclosed, with sufficient apples and other fruits for her family's use, and pasturage for her small stock. This farm being large, will require a tenant with a strong force: and it is very desirable that he produce strong testimonials of his honesty, industry, sobriety, and neighbourly disposition.

Those that incline to take this farm, may know the terms by applying to Colonel William Richardson, or Henry Johnson.

HENRIETTA M. FRAZIER,
Executrix.

June 28, 1808. tf

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE business under the Firm of POSEY & LEE, formerly of Queen's-Town, and in this place, is now dissolved by mutual consent—All those who are indebted to the said Firm, will please to pay the same to Mr. Lee, of Baltimore, to whom all the books, papers, accounts and notes of hand are transferred, and to no other person, except duly authorised by the said Lee.

W. B. POSEY,
WM. LEE.

Easton, June 28, 1808. 4q

N. B. TO LET, for the remainder of the year, the Store and house formerly occupied by *W. B. Posey*, an excellent stand for business, opposite the Market House. For particulars apply to

JOHN MEREDITH.

In Chancery, June 22, 1808.

ORDERED, That the sale of the real estate of *Joshua & Mary Russel*, deceased, as reported by the trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn on or before the 26th day of August next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some news-paper printed at Easton, once in each of three successive weeks before the 26th day of July next. The report states, that the several lots therein mentioned, were sold for the sum of 906 dollars—it is further ordered, that the petition and objection filed on the 18th instant, against the said sale, be heard on the said 26th day of August next.

True copy. Test,

NICHS. BREWER, *Reg. Cur Can.*

THE EMBARGO.

There's knaves & fools & dupes & too
Debas'd enough to argue,
That every ill the People feel
Is owing to *The Embargo*.

Does some loose tongue like clapper hung
Delight in constant dinging;
The Embargo well supplies the bell
Against which to be ringing.

Do party-men incline to pen
A false and foolish farr'go,
No other themes so fruitful seem
As "*Jefferson's d—d Embargo*"

To pelf and power would villains soar
Mid uproar and confusion;
With hearts well-pleas'd, *the Embargo's* [seized
To work the dire delusion.

Should Hessian Fly our wheat destroy,
Our granaries crawl with wevil,
The Embargo's curst in language worst
As source of all the evil.

Does wind or wave to watry grave
Consign ship, crew and cargo,
'Tis chance but some, with visage grum
Ascribe it to *the Embargo*.

Does cold or heat or drought or wet
Work hay or harvest's ruin,
'Tis made appear, as noon-day clear,
'Tis all *the Embargo's* doing.

Or should our crops exceed our hopes,
Right round about they dare go,
And in a trice the lessen'd price,
Is charg'd upon *the Embargo*.

Should boat or ship lose tide or trip,
By gale, or ice, or freshet;
The Embargo tis puts all amiss,
And merrily they curse it.

Do vermin bold, on trees lay hold,
And make their limbs quite bare go,
Tis ten to one the mischief done
Is saddled on *the Embargo*.

Has drunken swab, or idle drab,
Become forlorn and needy,
Both he and she will find a plea,
"*Embargo*," always ready.

Is buck or blade bankrupt in trade,
By sloth or vice or folly,
He's not to blame—the fault and shame
Rest on *the Embargo* wholly.

Does some vile knave, his cash to save,
Pay all his debts with paper;
"*The Embargo-laws*" are made the cause,
And loud he'll rant and vapor.

But tho' such knaves and fools and slaves
Paint it a frightful scarecrow,
The good and wise, their arts despise,
And cling to *the Embargo*.

They know it keeps from Pirate's grips,
Our vessels, crews and cargoes;
Which were they lost, much more would [cost
Than half-a-score Embargoes.

They know that this most punishes
The nations that oppress us;
While it involves our injur'd selves
In least and few'st distresses.

They know that war would cost us more
Monthly that this does yearly;
While every blow some blood must flow
From kin or friends lov'd dearly.

Then let who will, to work our ill,
Against it lie and argue;
Columbia's Sons, in loudest tones,
Will laud THE WISE EMBARGO.

JERSEY BLUE.

Washington Academy.

THE undersigned committee by order of the Board of Trustees, hereby give public notice, that the Institution is now in operation, under the direction of Mr. *Daniel M'Cure*, as principal, and Mr. *A. I. Knowlton*, as assistant tutor. Gentlemen who are highly recommended, and believed to be eminently qualified for the stations they respectively occupy.

THE TERMS ARE AS FOLLOWS, viz.

BOARD, 14s. per week.

TUITION, 150s. per year.

Each Student to provide bedding, to advance on account of his board $32 to the Steward at first entering, which is to be continued, and all arrearages paid at the commencement of each session.

The spring vacations is generally limited to two weeks, and that of the autumn to six.

The committee confide in the success of their exertions to continue the advantages of this seminary, especially considering the cheap rate at which a classic education is here to be acquired.

JOHN GALE,
GEORGE HANDY,
L. D. TEACKLE, } *Committee.*

Somerset county, E. S. Maryland. June 28, 1808. 6

Notice

IS hereby given, to all persons having claims against the estate of *Edward Parrett*, late of Talbot county, deceased, to bring them in, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, for settlement, on or before the 30th day of December next, on which day a dividend will be struck, and all delinquents barred by law of any benefit of the same thereafter. Given under my hand this 28th day of June, 1808.

THOS. BULLEN, Adm'r of
Edward Parrott, deceased. 3q

Strayed or stolen,

OUT of the subscriber's pasture, on Wednesday night, the 11th May, a BLACK HORSE, with a star in his forehead, one of his hind feet white, and a scar on the hind part of his thigh from the cut of a pen-knife, which is healed up in a small lump—He was in fine order when taken; he is about 14 and an half hands high. Any person who may take up said horse and bring him home to the subscriber, living in Talbot county, near the Three Bridges, shall receive Ten Dollars reward.

HENRIETTA CALLAHAN.

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