settlement, and the interests of the U. States, so long as the banditti under the Prophet, are suffered to remain where they now are. The people have become highly irritated and alarmed; and if the government will not direct their energies, we fear that the innocent will feel the effects of their resentment, and a general war be the consequence. The western country, sir, is indebted to your predecessor, for an undeviating attention to its prosperity, and the gratitude and attachment which they feel towards that distinguished patriot, can never be effaced; with equal confidence they look up to his successor, who, pursuing the same course of politics with regard to European powers, is, to them, sufficient proof of coincidence of sentiment, in that which relates to the continent.

That you may be the means, under providence, of establishing the affairs of your country, and settling its interest in every quarter of the globe upon a secure and lasting foundation, and that you may long live to enjoy the blessings of your countrymen, for the happiness procured for them, is the sincere prayer of your fellow-citizens.

(Signed) Samuel T. Scott, Alexander Devin, Luke Deckar, Ephraim Jordan, Daniel McClure, Walter Wilson, F. Vigo.

The accounts recently received by the Herald, are well calculated to awaken reflection in every American bosom.—It is time to determine whether we are for *Rogers and our country*, or *for Bingham and England*. The British tell us that they are sending hither, a force sufficient "to blow the whole American Navy out of the water," & that his majesty's sloop "Spy," brings over "charts of the different harbors, soundings, &c. on the shores of the United States & also pilots well acquainted with them." Why all this "note of preparation," unless hostilities against this country are calculated upon by the British government. Great Britain is not in the habit of declaring war, but she commences it by seizing property, either in her own territories, or on the high seas, belonging to the power which she chooses to say has given her cause of offence. In this way she will act towards the U. States. Their government it appears, is disposed to give more credit to the stupid story of "Bingham," than to the account of Commodore Rogers, and unless our government disavow the conduct of Com. R. and punish him for defending the American flag with American gallantry, they tell us hostilities must follow. In this state of things, what should be our conduct? Must we remain in cold supineness until another "Asia" shall fire upon our cities? Is such an event necessary to kindle the flame of patriotism, and will nothing short of it arouse our nation from its slumbers? In this situation of our country, the "chief who now commands," should be made acquainted with the sentiments of the nation, especially as Congress will soon be convened. When it was supposed we were on the eve of a war with France, addresses poured in upon Mr. Adams, the then President of the United States, from every quarter, promising support. if that prospect should be realized, Clouds as dark and portentous now obscure our political horizon, but the storm appears to threaten from another quarter. Is there not now the same necessity for supporting our government which existed then, or are we yet the "liege subjects of his majesty," and as such bound to submit to *his* insults without complaining? But for the unfortunate affair of the Little Belt, we think some amicable arrangements might have been entered into—but we fear the hour of amity is now gone by. We see enough of British conduct to satisfy us, that if any settlement is made, it cannot but be a degrading one to us—and there none will take place: for who among us is so base as to sell his country?" We would ask what are our patriotic societies about at this momentous period? Or is their sole use to form processions and make a show on particular days? Why do not *they* recommend public meetings, which should always take place upon great emergencies? The public sentiment would then fairly express itself, and our constituted authorities might proceed, in every necessary measure with the utmost degree of confidence. Without this expression, less unanimity must be expected, and their measures consequently become less salutary and decisive. The "*good old king*" too, would by these means, be better advised of the real sentiments of the American people, than he has hitherto been by his faithful *editorial subjects* on this side of the Atlantic. Those degraded men, whom, even a birthright in the free air of America, domestation on the most favored soil of liberty, and a participation of all her comforts, has failed to cure of their attachment to foreign shackles: who sigh after the blessings of slavery, & would show with triumph the fetters which English generosity is so well disposed to lavish on us.—*M. Star.*

STAR, General Advertiser.

EASTON:—*TUESDAY MORNING*, SEPTEMBER 10, 1811.

With no small degree of pleasure, we are this morning enabled to lay before our readers such of the returns of the late election, as to secure to the State the next Senate, (the election for which comes on, by Electors, *next Monday.*) From the aggregate it will be seen that neither *wheedling, sophistry, threats, nor even* BRIBES, (the latter of which in some counties suspicion runs high) can aid that party who boast of *all the wealth and talents in the State.* The accession of *Dorchester* to the republican family is of the first importance; and although *Somerset* has not arrived to the summit, yet her advance is highly honorable, and worthy of higher reward. In *Kent*, though victory is declared against the liberties of the people, it can be but short lived,—the profits of a *luxurient crop of wheat*, and the accession of *connubial patrimony* may yet loose their influence.

ELECTORAL ELECTION.

(RETURNS SO FAR AS RECEIVED)

EASTERN SHORE.

Republican.		*Federal.*	
TALBOT COUNTY.			
S'l. Stevens, jr.	798	*Tristam Thomas*	592
Perry Spencer	780	*W. L. Fountain*	565
CAROLINE.			
Fred. Holbrook		*No opposition.*	
Jno. Tilliotson			
DORCHESTER			
Jos. Ennalls	1044	*James Pattison*	900
W W. Eccleston	1027	*Wm. B. Martin*	885
SOMERSET.			
Chas. Nutter	722	*Henry Carroll*	877
Thos. Williams	572	*Levin Winder*	849
WORCESTER.			
Geo. Purnell	702	*E. K. Wilson*	943
John Williams	697	*Geo. Hayward*	843
QUEEN-ANN'S.			
Wm. Sudler		*No opposition.*	
Jno. R. Downes			
KENT.			
Jas. Anderson	560	*Richard Frisby*	589
L. Blackiston	559	*Morgan Brown*	574
CÆCIL.			
Dl. Sheredine	1102	—— *Leach*	796
—— Evans	1107	—— *Hogg*	894

WESTERN SHORE.

CITY OF BALTIMORE.			
Edw. Johnson	2208	*No opposition*	
Joshua Barney	1479		
BALTIMORE COUNTY.			
N. R. Moore	2305	*J. Heath*	571
G. Warner	2080	—— *Bosley*	528
CITY OF ANNAPOLIS.			
Nicholas Brewer		*No opposition.*	
ANNE-ARUNDEL.			
Lloyd Dorsey		*No opposition.*	
Thomas Sellman			
CALVERT.			
J. Wilkinson	381	*B. Brook*	422
B. H. Makall	357	*T. Blake*	410
PRINCE GEORGE'S.			
Joseph Cross	729	*Edw. Calvert*	901
R. Bowie	715	*D. Marshall*	898
FREDERICK.			
R. Nelson	3010	*G. Baer*	2745
—— Cockey	3029	*J Thomas*	2742

AGGREGATE.

As to the political standing in the State.

DEMOCRATIC.		FEDERAL.	
Cæcil	2	Kent	2
Queen-Ann's	2	Somerset	2
Talbot	2	Worcester	2
Caroline	2	St. Mary's	2
Dorchester	2	Charles	2
Washington	2	Calvert	2
Frederick	2	P. George's	2
Harford	2	Montgomery	2
Baltimore	2		
Anne-Arundel	2		16
City of Baltimore	1		
City of Annap'lis	1		
	22		

Allegany is reported to be Democratic, but for want of correct information do not put it down—the above may be depended on.

FEDERAL VERACITY.

Republicans of Talbot read the following letter, and remember you are denounced by the correspondent of the *Federal Republican from Easton*, as the "*tag rag and bobtail*" of the county:

To the editors of the Federal Republican.

EASTON, September 4.

Gentlemen—"Our friend has informed you of the success of the jacobinical ticket—but at the time he wrote, his excellency the governor had not made arrangements for the celebration of such a signal victory; of course he did not inform you that the governor of the state of Maryland sent a barrel of whiskey, &c. to a piece of woods adjoining the town, and invited tag rag and bobtail, (as the saying is) to partake, after which they formed a line of march, drums beating and flag flying (with the emblem of the Broad Axe and Plough thereon) with his excellency governor Lloyd and general Benson at their head, and marched all through the town twice.—Did you ever hear of a governor doing the like before? Not content with that, he mounted a stump and delivered a very inflammatory speech, in which he execrated the poor federalists.

Most sincerely yours."

The Court of Enquiry on the action between the President and Little Belt continues its session. In the course of the examination, it proves that the fact of the *Little Belt having fired the first shot*, is confirmed by the unequivocal and pointed evidence of every witness sworn. And we trust there are but few Americans who will not approve of the conduct of the gallant commodore, and support him in so righteous a cause to the last extremity of our country's cause.

N. Y. Columbian.

New York, September 5.

By the Rising States, capt. Simington, from Norfolk, we learn, that the brig of war Nautilus, and two gun boats were ordered down the roads on Friday last, to demand the impressed American seamen, then on board the British sloop of war Tartarus, laying at anchor in Hampton Roads; but before the Nautilus and gun boats got down, the sloop of war sailed.

Herkimer, (N. Y.) Aug. 22.

By a gentleman direct from Canada, we learn that the British troops lately arrived at Quebec, were marching into the Upper Province—that the Provincial troops stationed there, were ordered for the Lower Province. What can be the meaning of all this? are they afraid to trust the Provincials where they expect the first attack in case of a rupture or do they expect to frighten us by bringing their British *red coats* near our lines? our informant states, that a war with this country is considered there as almost certain; and that they are making every preparation for the event.

Boston, Sept. 3.

The Collector of this district yesterday, ordered the cartel schooner Ann, lately arrived from Halifax, to leave the port by 12 o'clock. The Revenue Cutter, capt. Williams, accompanied her as far as Cape Ann.

[E. Coffee-House Books.

Washington City, Sept. 5.

The following is an extract of a letter from a gentleman at Paris to a gentleman in an adjoining county of Virginia, dated June 25:

"About two months since his majesty adjourned the consideration of the case of the Hero, when laid before him, for 30 days, it being then doubted here whether the United States would renew the non-intercourse act against England. This I do believe was the cause of the postponement; for I have not a doubt that if such renewal had not taken place, all the American property arrived since November, under the faith of the Duke of Cadore's letter to gen. Armstrong, would have been confiscated by the emperor; such as had arrived prior to that date and remained undecided on, would have of course shared the same fate."

A postscript to the same letter, dated June 30, says, "*The emperor has released the Hero's cargo.*"

FEDERALISM.

When American shipping and property were seized by France, and confiscated under her decrees, nothing was heard from the federalists but "Go to war with France"

It now appears that the scene is reversed, and one hundred ships are seized on by the paw of the British Lyon, and condemned with their cargoes by virtue of English Orders in Council. The federalists now exhibit their cloven foot, and clearly shew their attachment to the 'beloved isle,' for although the principle as it respects America is the same, they exclaim, "No war with England!" *(N. Y. Pub. Adv.*

PUBLIC SPIRIT.

It is with extreme pleasure we learn that one or two of our companies of artillery have voluntarily agreed to practice in rotation at our forts in the harbour, and only wait the approbation of his excellency the governor to commence this laudable system of improvement. Whatever contrariety of opinion may exist as to the best mode of defence, it must be admitted on all sides, that an immediate state of preparation can do no possible harm, and may *most probably*, do incalculable good—"for the enemy cometh like a thief in the night."——*Ib.*

FROM OPORTO.

New York, Sept. 2.

Captain Breath of the brig Fanny, arrrived here last night from Oporto—sailed the 1st of August and informs, that King Joseph with 50,000 French troops had entered Madrid; and that the British army was retreating towards Lisbon. The markets at Oporto were bad; flour was 11, corn meal 5, rye flour 6, corn 1 25, rice 6 dollars.

August 28.

Extract of a letter from Bordeaux, dated 17th July.

We have to advise you, that the bonds which we gave for the value of the brig New Orleans Packet and cargo, have been cancelled, you will therefore, have the goodness to relieve Mr. Ruden from any security he may have given you for our account.

"We believe no other American vessel has been seized in France since the month of November, for having contravened the Berlin and Milan decrees

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The seamen on board admiral Yorke's fleet know what good quarters are to be found in the yankee harbors—and are sure of a *good reception*, in which ever way they come—"in war enemies, in peace friends"—if they should take it into their heads *to come in ship and all*, they are aware that they will find themselves *more at home than ever they did before.—Who knows but?*

According to some of the New York, prints, the only prints that vindicate the independence of the United States, and reprobate the outrages of the American flag, are conducted by *foreigners*; if this be true, the toast about *national characters* lately given at a dinner to C. C. Pinckney, must have been intended as *a satire.*

[Aurora.

The following libel on the free and independent voters of Dorchester county, is taken from the Federal Republican of Saturday last, and introduced into the Star for their information—time may yet bring to light the *authors* of the many *letters* and *communications* that leave *this shore* for record in so valuable a repository.

From the Federal Republican.

COMMUNICATION.

The editor of the Whig, after stating that Calvert continues federal, *through the ignorance* of its citizens, asks; if people, possessing the advantages of education, could possibly so prostitute themselves in the support of a bad cause?—That federalism is still firm and unshaken in Calvert, is a glorious proof that the people in that county, not only have information to know, but firmness enough to pursue the course which leads to liberty and safety.

What is it but ignorance that gives success to democratic lies, and to what but ignorance do our present men in power owe their elevation? The ignorance of the people in Dorset, by making them the dupes of the grossest deception that ever was before practised with success, has placed poor Maryland for five years more under the controul of men who are alike dangerous and disgraceful to the country—under such men as Irvine, with *all his education*, will be proud to support. Ennalls has always called himself a federalist, but as a public officer and as a private citizen, has always acted like a democrat. He approved of the embargo to the very last, wished Mr. Jefferson again to come forward as a candidate for the presidency, and even voted for Jacob Gibson as a senator of this State. He brought over to his interest a few weeks before the last election, a man, who, as a federalist, has frequently been sent to the Assembly, by promising to use his influence in getting him appointed as a senator. Men of desperate fortunes circulated the belief, that, if they succeeded in their election there would be an equal division of lands throughout the county; and so infatuated were numbers of these poor animals, that they began to look about for convenient spots for their future residence.—In their eagerness to seize upon the most fertile tracts, they have laid by so much of Mr. Steele's estate as not to leave him enough to live on. When they recover from their delusion, how bitter will be their reflections—doomed to be the victims of the basest arts—and to suffer miseries which might have been so easily avoided! Had they been better informed, they would have acted differently.

An Eastern Shoreman.

The *Maryland Election* (for Electors of the State Senate) took place yesterday. Perhaps more warmth will characterise it than almost any preceding election; and with reason—for the result decides the character of one branch of the Legislature of the State for five years, the term of service of the Senators. We look with anxiety for the returns, not without some fears for the event; for no man will dare deny that the most palpable printed fabrications have been enlisted in the federal cause, and no means spared that money or ingenuity could compass. The city and Georgetown were yesterday nearly drained of hackney carriages, hired by monied men in the adjoining county to carry their dependents to the polls. We trust that few are the number whose votes a ride in a coach could purchase.——[Nat. Int.

RICHES OF THE WEST.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman lately returned from a journey to the State of Ohio.

"My rout from Cincinnati was out North, crossed the great Miama to the West, thence up to Dayton, and up Mad River, to the Yellow Springs, by Davis's mill, crossed three branches of Pain Creek, thence across Deer Creek to the town of Jefferson, on the Pilkawa plain which is seven miles long and three miles wide, on high level ground, with a luxurient soil, covered with natural grass, where there never was a tree since the memory of many. On this plain I saw two hundred acres of wheat in one field, the most beautiful sight I ever saw. The last year there were 47½ bushels to an acre, taken off the same land."

[Bost. Pat.

Fort Stoddert, August 17.

At a special session of the United States court lately held for Washington district, Mississippi territory, col. Reuben Kemper and others, who had been held to bail for planning and setting on foot an expedition against the town of Mobile in November and December last, were released by the grand jury—they finding 'no bill!'

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.

Yesterday arrived, ship Jefferson, Philips, 52 days from London, with almost the whole of her outward bound cargo. Captain Philips left the Downs on the 24th July, but does not bring any London papers later than the 17th—the contents of which have been given via New York.

Admiral Yorke coming hither in the Venguer, it is to be supposed means to retrieve the mishap of sir Peter Parker, and revenge the old account of 1783.

PIKE's EXPEDITION,

For sale at the Star office,

COMMUNICATION.

On the next morning after the election for Electors in Dorchester county, the Democratic Republicans, in and about New-Market, assembled to celebrate

THE

TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY

AND

TRUTH,

BY FIRING AN OLD '76 FIELD-PIECE,

CHARGED WITH POWDER,

AND WADDED WITH

ROBERT SMITH, ESQUIRE, &c. &c's

PAMPHLETS;

TIMOTHY PICKERING'S LETTERS

TO THE

People of the United States;

THE THREE PATRIOTS,

BY A TORY.

THE 14 LIES, IN PLACE OF FACTS,

AGAINST

JEFFERSON & MADISON;

ALL THE

FEDERAL HANDBILLS,

INCLUDING

NO HYPOCRITE:

THAT BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN OF TORY

DIPLOMACY,

THE FRENCH TREATY,

COFFIN AND ALL.

CAVALRY ORDERS.

*** THE "*Talbot Patriot Troop*" will meet the Regiment commanded by Colonel Smyth, on *Saturday next*, 15th instant, at Easton, 9 o'clock in the morning, in full winter uniform, horses and furniture in complete order, and 10 blank cartridges.—They will also meet the Regiment commanded by Colonel Auld, on the following *Tuesday*, at Colonel Haywards Old Field.

Robert H. Goldsborough, Captain.

september 10——1

PUBLIC SALE.

On TUESDAY *the 17th instant, at 3 o'Clock, P. M. the Directors of the Bank will have offered at public auction,*

THE Houses and Lot of Ground lying on the road from Easton to Akers's Ferry, adjoining the property of Thomas Atkinson and James Earle—the purchaser must give bond with approved security for the payment of the principal, with interest from the day of sale, in six, twelve and eighteen months.

On the same day, and immediately after the above sale, will be offered at vendue, at the late Banking House, the Vault, Counter, &c. on a credit of ninety days, the purchaser giving his negotiable note, with an approved endorser.

JOHN KENNARD, Cash'r.

Easton, september 10——2

MAIL STAGE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has contracted to carry the Mail from Easton via Centreville to Chestertown, which makes the line of stages complete to Philadelphia;—he has furnished himself with several pair of good horses, an excellent and commodious stage for the conveyance of passengers, and a careful, sober driver, and hopes by his attention to this establishment, to ensure public patronage.

The mail leaves Easton on *Mondays* and *Fridays* at 3 o'clock, and arrives at Chestertown in the afternoon of the same days; returning, leaves Chestertown on *Tuesdays* and *Saturdays*, at 3 o'clock, and arrives at Easton in the afternoon. The subscriber begs leave further to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared at all times to accommodate with the best entertainment, passengers and others who may be pleased to call on him at the sign of the Fountain Inn.

SOLOMON LOWE.

Easton, september 10——m

MARYLAND,

Kent County Orphan's Court, May 11, 1811.

ORDERED, on application of Robert Dunn, jun. adm'r of *James Dunn*, deceased, that he cause a notice to said deceased's creditors to produce their claims, to be inserted in the Star, at Easton, according to law. Test,

RICHD. BARROLL, Reg.

This is to give notice—That the subscriber of Kent county, hath obtained from the orphan's court of said county, in the state of Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of *James Dunn*, late of Kent county, deceased—All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the twentieth day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1811.

ROBERT DUNN, jun. adm'r of

september 10——3—James Dunn, dec'd.

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

THAT there will be a petition to the next General Assembly of Maryland, praying a law to stop a road leading from William Parrott's to Thomas Hardcastle's gate, in Caroline county.

september 10——3

NOTICE

IS hereby given to my creditors, that I intend to apply to the Judges of Talbot County Court, at their next November term, for the benefit of the act of insolvency, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, and of the several supplements thereto; being unable to pay my debts.

CALEB STANFIELD.

Talbot county, sept 10, 1811——2mo.

Whereas much inconvenience and loss to the public, hath been experienced for want of a new Assessment Law in this State—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT a Petition will be preferred to the next General Assembly of Maryland, praying that a general Assessment Law may pass at the next session of Assembly.

Caroline county, 12th July, 1811——m