

NEW YORK, October 21.

On Monday night, about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in a stable belonging to Mr. Archer Gifford, innkeeper, at Newark, and before it was got under the following property was destroyed—2 stables, 7 horses, 8 carriage houses and carriages, grain, &c. belonging to Mr. Gifford; Mr. O'Leary's dwelling and cooper's shop; Mrs. Goble's house, besides two other houses, partly torn down. The whole loss is estimated at 6000 dollars, the most of which was insured.

Arrived, schr. Betsy, Baker, 5 days from Philadelphia, rum, gin and pimento. On Monday, saw an eastern built schooner which had just gone ashore on Cape May, and the sea breaking over her. Sailed in co. schr. Huntress, Montgomery, for New-York, and left her at Beedy Island on Monday morning.

The sloop Lady Washington, Norris, from New-London, rum and molasses. Cleared, ship Charles, Burnett Cherbourg; Draper Johnson, Liverpool; George, Crew, Madeira; Susannah, Bruce, ditto; brig Nestor, Laton, Boston; sloop Vigilant, De Canada.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.

Arrived, schs. President, Wilcox, Boston; Retaliation, Dagget, ditto, 12 days.

MORE PROPHECYING.

Duane says, the maj. rity on the Jacobin side, this year, in the house of representatives of this state, will be increased to fourteen! Now it unluckily happens for Prophet Duane, that of the members ascertained to be elected, 42 out of 86 (the whole number) are Constitutionalists, and several districts are not yet heard from. A constitutional majority is therefore certain. O Duane! th' u man of strict veracity, what shall we say unto thee!

A few days more will determine what will be done in regard to the letter-stealing business. Next to the affair of the Chesapeake, nothing has excited more indignation here.

NORFOLK, October 19.

On Saturday the examination of the witnesses before the Court of Inquiry held on board the Chesapeake commenced. Four of the officers were examined, but considering ourselves restricted from publishing any part of the testimony, we shall only observe that the proceedings of the court were conducted with great candor and decorum. The witnesses gave very clear, and as far as we could judge, very impartial testimony.

FREDERICKSBURG, (Va.) Oct. 21.

Melancholy and Distressing!

On Monday at 12 o'clock, the house, formerly belonging to Mrs. Carter, in this town, was discovered to be on fire. The corpse of Mr. WILLIAM STWARD, the more recent proprietor, had not been sent to its earthly home, when a sick and mourning family were driven by a new calamity, with the remains of a parent and a husband from the solitude of their sorrows, to weep under the next hospitable roof, over their complicated misfortunes.

The house was on an eminence, and a strong wind from the north-west blew the flames into the body of the town. In the course of a few hours, three of the best improved squares, with parts of two others, were stripped of all their improvements. The rapidity of the fire, the horrors of its devastation through houses highly combustible from the operation of the late drought, the consternation that prevailed, the destruction of property, and the loss of the bank-house, which stood at the distance of two streets from the general conflagration; and so furious was the progress of the flame, that all the books, papers, and money in the vaults, were of necessity exposed, during the whole of the fire, to its action, but have since been recovered entire. Happily no human life was lost.

This awfully afflicting event has bereft many families, some in disease, at the entrance of winter, of their only shelters, and of their all. The woes of the comfortless and of the suffering, which pervades a great part of Frederickburg, call aloud for contributions from the opulent. The inhabitants of this town were lately liberal in their relief to the wretched of Norfolk. A plan has been organized to furnish the benevolent of the sister towns in Virginia, and of the neighboring country, with an opportunity of enjoying that luxury which a pure bosom feels in giving charity where merit and distress combine to claim it.

At a meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Frederickburg, on the 20th of October, 1807, agreeably to a previous notice, for the purpose of taking into consideration the measures most advisable for procuring relief for the sufferers by fire on yesterday.

Resolved, That subscriptions be immediately opened for the relief of the sufferers by the fire of yesterday. Resolved, That nine persons, viz. Benj. Potts, George French, Charles L. Carter, Hugh Mercer, John Minor, Benjamin Day, William Smock, James Smock, Robert Patton, be a standing general committee to superintend the said subscriptions, to receive the contributions, to inquire into the nature and extent of the misdeeds of such of the said sufferers as may require aid, and to distribute the means to be acquired by the subscriptions, in such manner and in such portions as a majority of any meeting of the said committee may determine on.

Special committees were then appointed to solicit subscriptions throughout the state of Virginia.

FEDERAL GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Ships Spartan, Richmond & Connecticut, hence at Leghorn.

FROM RICHMOND.

TUESDAY, October 20.

Twelve o'clock. The court has just delivered a long and elaborate opinion, in which it determines, that "it would be improper to commit the accused on the charge of treason."

The conclusion of the opinion is as follows: "I shall commit Aaron Burr and Herman Blennerhassett for preparing and providing the means for a military expedition against the territories of a foreign prince with whom the United States were at peace. If those whose province and duty it is to prosecute offenders against the laws of the United States shall be of opinion that a crime of deeper dye has been committed, it is not their choice to act in conformity with that opinion. Israel Smith is not proved to have provided or prepared any means whatever, and therefore I shall not commit him. If he has really offended against the laws, he may be prosecuted for the treason in Kentucky, or for the misdemeanor in his own state, where, if any where, his offence has been committed." Mr. Hay moved to have A. B. and H. B. committed for trial in the district of Ohio.

From the Evening Post.

On Monday evening last, after the review of the Baltimore Brigade of Volunteers, the theatre was prodigiously crowded in consequence of some arrangements the managers had made to honor a day so honorable to the patriotism of our citizens.

After the comedy was performed of "The Wonder! or, a Woman keeps a Secret," an entertainment in honor of the day, called "The Spirit of Independence," was presented. The following is some account of it:

On the rising of the curtain we beheld a most beautiful scene, representing in perspective, an encampment, and a review of troops under arms—in the centre of the stage was a military column, ornamented with flags, which suddenly becoming transparent, there appeared the numbers of the four regiments reviewed during the day, and the whole capped by the figures 1776. The effect was like electricity; the whole audience burst out into a tumultuous applause, which was not lessened by the Yankee Doodle of the orchestra.

Mrs. Seymour, dressed in character, then sang, in a very capital style, "The Bonny bold Soldier," which was well received; she was then followed by Mrs. Melmoth, who recited an elegant eulogium (her own composition, as I understand) on the "American Worthies," in which she was frequently interrupted by the warmest tokens of approbation and enthusiasm of the audience. Of this eulogium, I regret very much that I have been unable to obtain a copy.

Then was presented, a "Martial Cotillion," which, except a little good dancing, had nothing to recommend it.

Mr. Robbins succeeded, and sang the following song, with trumpet accompaniments, written by Mr. John Mills of the theatre, and set to music by Mr. John Cole of this city, which met the approbation of all, & was unanimously encored. It is proper to observe that Mr. Robbins sang it in character of one of the "Independent Blues," of which corps he is a member.

The standard of Freedom has long been unfurled, On the shores of Columbia, the pride of the world, While Commerce and Plenty together combine, To yield to each soul every joy next divine.

What then, shall hostile spears dare tread On wreaths by Love and Freedom spread? No! patriot fire our bosom cheers, We link a band of Volunteers. Then hail Columbia, happy land, Her chosen sons, a faithful band, Their efforts Freedom's smiling cheers, And efforts Columbia's Volunteers. That glow which in each patriot bosom was spread, When our heroes so brave were by Washing-ton led, New roses again and in every heart breathe, And Hope gains already from Glory their wreaths. The trumpet calls the horse to arms, The brave artillery scorns arms; And each battalion joins the cry Of haste to war and vict'ry.

Then hail Columbia, &c. Ye heroes, already the smiles of the fair, A reward for your perils are seen to prepare; And while fame marks the path prepared for your arms, Love forms rosy wreaths round your prize, 'tis their arms.

Then arm in love and Freedom's cause, Your country's praise and just applause Are tributes every bosom cheers, That joins our band of Volunteers.

The "Hail Columbia, &c." Master F. Durang then appeared and performed the manual exercise, (the Orchestra in the mean time playing the President's march) in a most graceful and correct manner—and received unanimous approbation.

Mr. Webster, dressed as one of the "First Baltimore Hussars" (that elegant troop commanded by captain Barney) entered and gave us the following song, in the very first style, written by a gentleman of this city, and set to music by Mr. Reinagle, called

First Baltimore Hussar. Hark! the brazen trumpet's call, Bids us prepare for war— Haste, buckle on your Sabres all, First Baltimore Hussars. 'Tis honor makes the soldier brave, While cowards skulk afar; You'll wear the laurel to the grave, First Baltimore Hussar. May he who first this name defies, Or would it's honor mar, Be laid by you on funeral piles, First Baltimore Hussar. Come armed plianly, we are one, Advance Jones the thundering car, Remember you are freedom's son, First Baltimore Hussar. Our country calls, we must obey, And bear in hearts our fair; Should we return they'll greet us say, First Baltimore Hussar.

Hark! the second trumpet's call, Bids us prepare for war— Haste, buckle on your Sabres all, First Baltimore Hussars.

When Mr. Webster had ceased to astonish the audience with a display of his great vocal powers in the preceding song, a transparency was let down from the top of the theatre representing Wisdom, bearing in her hands the bust of Jefferson, supported on the one side by Truth and the other by Justice. The Orchestra in the mean time played Jefferson's march, and the whole house expressed their approbation in the loudest plaudits.

Mrs. Mills now appeared, dressed as a female volunteer, and sang the annexed song written by Mr. Mills, and set to music by Mr. Meinecky, called

The Host that fight for Liberty. A man may be brave, and nobly join, The sons of freedom's valiant line, Columbia's heroes now entwining, To guard the shores of liberty; No slavery guides our warlike band, But brothers' strife, a rother's hand And Sires link, and wide expand, The host that fight for Liberty. The fair your martial spirits trace, And proudly view your warlike grace, And rosy wreaths shall twine to place, On those that guard our liberty; Ye heroes then who bravely fight, For country and extended right, On you the blessing ever light, Of Freedom, love and Liberty.

The entertainment concluded with a characteristic country dance, in which, each person holding a transparent letter in their hands, the words "Baltimore Volunteers" were formed—at the same moment a person entered bearing a flag on which was written "three cheers, huzza!" and the house immediately resounded with three loud cheers.

I have rarely witnessed an entertainment which was better received; and the managers certainly derive much credit for their exertions in getting it up—their expenses in so doing must have amounted to a large sum of money, but I hope they were, or will be remunerated by those they so zealously endeavored to please.

A LOCKER-ON.

The company commanded by Levy Phillips, attached to the 3d reg. Montgomery county, and the company commanded by Aiden Billingsly, attached to the 45th reg. St. Mary's county, have tendered their services to the executive of Maryland, as part of the quota required by the president of the U. States.

[Maryland Gazette.]

APPOINTMENTS

By the Governor and Council of Maryland, September 1807.

- Richard T. L. wades, capt. 34th reg. Prince George's. William Ross, lieu. do. do. do. Watkins Scott, ensign, do. do. do. Anthony Drane, capt. do. do. Jasper Jackson, of Wm. lieu. do. do. William Wilson, ensign, do. do. do. Samuel Magruder, capt. do. do. do. Otho Williams, lieu. do. do. Thomas Berry, ensign, do. do. do. Humphrey Belt, jun. capt. do. do. do. Thomas Brooke, lieu. do. do. do. John B. Bowie, ensign, do. do. do. Clement Smith, surgeon, do. do. do. Joseph Kent, surgeon's mate, do. do. do. James Thomas, surgeon, 45th reg. St. Mary's county. J. Stah Ford, major, 49th reg. Cecil. Jonathan Nichols, lieu. of captain J. Brown's company, 35th reg. Queen-Anne's county. Hezekiah Ford, brigadier-general of the 1st brigade. Thomas Veazy, lieu. col. 30th reg. Cecil county. Jacob Love, capt. of a company attached to the 40th reg. Harford. John Sanders, lieu. Joseph Ashton, ensign. Richard Hanson, 1st lieu. and Richard B. Mitchell, 2d lieu. of capt. T. Newman's troop of horse, attached to the 5th brigade. John Handy, captain, 23d regiment, Somerset. Henry Handy, lieutenant, do. do. do. John Miles, ensign, do. do. do. Isaac M. Adams, ensign of captain T. Waters's company, do. do. do. William King, lieu. and James Gibbons, ensign of captain John Stewart's company, 23d regiment, Somerset. John Kelly, ensign of Charles Jones's company, 23d regt. Thomas R. Handy, lieu. col. com. 37th regiment, Worcester county. George Hayward and Levin Parsons, majors, do. do. do. Joshua Johnson, captain, 37th regiment, Worcester. Elijah Parsons, lieutenant, do. do. James Fookes, captain, do. do. do. Outen Toddwine, lieu. do. do. Samuel Pollett, ensign, do. do. do. Jonathan Fookes, lieu. & Isaac Mitchell, ensign of captain Elijah Fookes's company, 37th regiment, Worcester. Benjamin Milson, lieu. & Samuel Milson, ensign of captain Isaac Hemes's company, 37th regiment, Worcester. James Fleming, ensign of captain R. J. H. Handy's comp. 37th regt. John F. Atkinson, captain, do. Parker Worrell, lieu. do. Collins Easher, ensign, do. do. John Stephens, lieu. and Jacob Richards, ensign of captain Brittingham Beavans's comp. 37th regt. Worcester. Joshua Fleming, adjutant of do. do. Matthew Hopkins, pay master, do. do. John S. Martin, surgeon, do. do. do. William Jones, ensign of captain Thomas Rackliff's company, 9th regt. James Brown, ensign of captain Ryley Bowen's company, do. do. William Richards, captain, do. do. Sterling Jones, lieu. do. do. Jacob Dale, ensign, do. do. Linton B. Purnell, captain, do. do. John Holston, lieu. do. do. Samuel Ennis, ensign, do. do.

James Patterson, captain, 9th regiment, Worcester. Samuel Gillett, lieu. do. do. Joseph Stevenson, ensign, do. do. George W. Purnell, quarter-master, extra battalion, Worcester. William H. Taylor, lieu. & Josiah Davis, ensign of captain J. Predeau's company, do. do. John J. Williams, captain, do. Henry Franklin, jun. lieutenant, do. Henry Watts, ensign, do. Samuel Showel, captain do. Adam Bravard, lieu. do. James Bravard, ensign, do. John Tull, lieu. and Levin Tull, ensign of capt. Law's company, do. John Tubs, ensign of capt. Henry Brough's company, do.

Philemon S. J. Downs, lieu. and Nathan H. Downs ensign of capt. Alembry Jump's company, extra bat. Caroline. Seth Good in bat. and Stephen Mortendell, ensign of capt. Richard Hughlett's comp. extra bat. do. Thomas Brody ensign of capt. Thomas Goldsborough's company, in the extra bat. do. Samuel Culbreth, lieu. and Elisha Bart, ensign of capt. James Pearce's company, extra bat. do. Robert Hardcastle, lieu. Henry Cannon, ensign of capt. Thomas Mason's company, in the extra bat. do. Robinson Eastburn, capt. 28th reg. Frederick. Daniel Marker, lieu. do. do. Henry Keefer, capt. 28th reg. Frederick. Joseph Johnson, of Joseph, adjutant, 28th reg. do. Samuel Gaither, capt. 32d reg. Anne-Arundel. Matthew Harding, lieu. do. do. James Treake, ensign, do. do. Charles Hammon, capt. do. do. Ralph Dorsey, lieu. do. do. Joshua Dorsey, ensign, do. do. James Roe, ensign of capt. Jas. Brown's comp. 35th reg. Queen-Anne's county. Thomas T. Simons, capt. of a comp. 2d reg. Anne-Arundel. John G. Cromwell, capt. of a comp. attached 22d reg. do. Abraham Linthicum, lieu. do. do. Ralph Hawkins, ensign, do. do. Elijah Wainfield, lieu. and Richard H. Owen, ensign, of capt. John Comegy's comp. 5th reg. Baltimore. John Wright, lieu. and John Stoops, ensign of captain Edward Scotts company. Robert Maxwell, lieu. and Robert Brown ensign of captain Nathan N. Wrights company, 33d reg. Kent.

Married last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Bend, Mr. JOHN MASON, to Miss SOPHIA SLAUGHTER.

Died, on Tuesday morning last, Mrs. JEFFERIS, widow of Mr. Samuel Jeffers, bookseller, of this city.

On the 21st instant, paid the last debt of nature at the house of Elias Ellicott, JOHN PARISH of the city of Philadelphia, a venerable and distinguished member and minister of the Society of Friends. A philanthropy embracing all nations, kindreds, tongues and people, or a long life, eminently devoted to the practice of christian virtue, carry a claim to the rewards of heaven, surely great is his reward.

Port of Baltimore.

CLEARED, Sch'r William David, Davis, Barracoa Hannah, Allen, New-York.

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Boats. October 23.

Arrived, brig Happy Couple, Lovell, 88 days from Bordeaux, wines, dry goods, &c. M Neale and Neilsons Sailed 12th Sept. in co. with the Winniford, for Charleston. Left ship Victress, Maddox, from Bat.; ships Argo, Hunt, N. Orleans; Susan, Sutton, ditto; Franklin, Whitlock, ditto; Amiable Antoinette, Williams, ditto; brig Bellesarius, ditto; ships Louisiana, Philadelphia; George Washington, ditto; Columbus, ditto; Isabella, Higgins, New-York; Calypso, Burke, ditto; brig Minerva, ditto; Sally, ditto; ship Victress, N. Bedford; brig Trident, Newman, Boston; Thomas Jefferson, do.; Salem, do.; sch'r Sally Barker Windsor, at quarantine. At anchor, off Cordovan, brig Washington, of Marblehead, from Boston.

At quarantine, brigs George & Betsy, of New-York. Ship John and Francis, from Charleston, arrived in the river. 13th September spoke at anchor off the Cordovan, the brig Washington, 80 days from Boston. Lat. 86 long. 69. spoke ship Charleston, of N. York, 10 days from Savanna for Liverpool.

Captain L. reports that 30,000 French troops had passed through Bordeaux, supposed for Portugal. No accounts had been received at Bordeaux of Copenhagen having surrendered to the English; but that the environs were burned by them. 50,000 French troops had marched for its defence.

Sale by Auction.

SATURDAY, The 24th, at half past 10 o'clock, at the vendue warehouse at the corner of Second and Frederick streets, will commence the sale for cash, of

14 bales damaged German LINENS,

For account of the underwriters Also on 4 and 6 months credit. 15 packages of Manchester & other Goods, which will be divided into lots, and sold without reserve, to close a partnership.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. October 23.

A few Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and Lodging, at No. 12, Ann-street, Fell's Point.

For Freight or Charter,

The substantial Brig JOANNA, Burthen about 1000 barrels. She will take a freight for the West-Indies, or a port in the South of Europe. For terms apply to captain Sevier, on board, in Frederick-street dock, or to

FALLS & BROWN. Who have received by the brig St. Michael, from Leghorn, and offer for sale.

1000 reams Writing Paper, assorted, calculated for the Spanish market. Also for sale on board the brig Joanna, 500 bushels Potatoes, A few Grind-Stones, and a quantity of Oars. Apply as above. October 23. d4t

For Bordeaux,

(Having part of a cargo already engaged.) The remarkable strong substantial Ship E.L.2 - BETH, Burthen about 1200 tons. The freight will be moderate for remainder of her cargo, if immediate application is made to

HU. THOMPSON. d8t

October 23.

Cope and Brothers,

No 702, market street, HAVE FOR SALE,

Their usual supply of French & India Silks; Ba-damoses, and India Muslins. Also, in bales and packages, India Checks, blue Luceatons, white Muslins, Canaries, Custas, French Pullicats, Cotton Hose, and Boeking Baizes, &c. &c.—An invoice of rose, striped and point Blankets, which will be sold very low for notes at short date—Also, on consignment, 50 barrels prime New Jersey Pork, branded "Gox and Thomas, Mount Holly," and a small quantity of white and brown Havana Sugar.

WANTED, A few Shares of Potomac Bank Stock, for which cash will be given. Oct. 23. d12t.

The Subscriber

Has new in store, and offers for Sale, the following articles, the greater part of which are entitled to drawback on exportation, viz: 2000 bags St. Domingo Coffee, good quality, 250 ditto Porto Rico ditto, very green, 75 ditto and bids. Old yellow Laguira, 30 ditto Reg. Caracas Cocoa, 200 hids. 1st and 3d quality St. Croix and Barbados Sugar, do. do. do. 100 hids. white and brown clayed do. 150 boxes do. do. Havana do. 70 boxes United Cotton (mostly square) 17.0 boxes Lard, 1 and 2 dozen each, for exportation. A few do. Chateau Margaux, of very first growth, fit for immediate use, Do. d'ed Burgundy, Do. Champagne, partridge eye, and white sparkling, 3 quarter casks London Particular Tene-riffe Wine, very dnt. 35 serous first-quality Flotant Indigo, 30 pipes real Holland Gin 1st proof, 20 hds Cogniac Brandy, 4th do. 15 tierces Rice, 800 Spanish Hides, A few Tons Campeachy Logwood.

Also, just received from Paris, A remarkable fine PIANO-FORTE, chosen by a person of superior taste, who does not now want it, and will be disposed of on moderate terms. HU. THOMPSON. Oct. 23. d12t.

Lorman and Fuiford

Have just received by the ship Indian Chief, captain Richard Kearney, from Liverpool, and offer for sale,

3,000 bushels Coarse SALT. October 23. d6t.

French Millinery & Fancy goods.

JUST IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY THE SUBSCRIBER, IN THE RISING SUN, CAPTAIN HOLBROOK, FROM BORDEAUX, 2 boxes of the most fashionable Bonnets, made by the French Mistress's Milliner, 1 box Trimmings for Ladies' Gowns, and Ornaments for Head Dresses 1 box very elegant Satin Ribbands, 1 do. Jewelry. Also on hand, 1 box embroidered Pettinet Lace; the most fashionable Ladies' Lace Handkerchiefs; 1 box fashionable Chemise Bonnets; an assortment of the most fashionable Cachemere Shawls, long and short, plain, embroidered and ornamented; Ladies' rich Silk Stockings, Egyptian fashion; Men's white Silk Stockings, elegant embroidered Patterns for gentlemen's Waistcoats; Linen, Cambric, Neck & Pocket Handkerchiefs; fine Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs; Gold Tassels; Silver Girdles; Steel, Gilt & Brass Swords; Military Feathers.

For sale very cheap for cash or approved notes. Apply to J. M. FISSOUR, No. 35, North Frederick-street. d24t.

Wants a Situation,

A Person well acquainted with every branch of a agriculture, wishes to have the superintendance of one or more Farms; the most satisfactory vouchers can be produced of his sobriety, honesty and industry; if required, he can bring a Woman to act as house-keeper. A line addressed to A. B. and left at this office, will be duly attended to. October 23. 2aw4t.

Advertisement.

Pursuant to an act of the general assembly of Maryland passed at November session 1806, notice is hereby given, to all persons holding lots in the town of Cumberland, Allegany county, and on which ground rents are now due, that unless they come forward, and discharge the same, on or before the first day of January next, the said lots so standing charged with ground rent, and remaining unpaid on that day, will then on the said 1st of January, be put up at public sale, and sold to the highest bidder, upon a credit of sixty days, as by the said act of assembly, entitled "An act authorising the collection of certain ground rents, due on lots in the town of Cumberland, in Allegany county" is directed.

The sale to be held at John Rynes' tavern in said town, and to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. THOMAS BEALL, April 24th 1807. (may 7) d25t1am8m.

Baltimore Volunteer Artillery Company, the members earnestly requested to attend a meeting this evening, precisely at 6 o'clock, at Islets, North Howard-street, on business of importance to the company. By order of the captain THOMAS FINDLEY, Sec'y. Oct. 23.