Cambridge Chronicle

AND EASTERN SHORE ADVERTISER.

SATURDAY EVENING, Feb'y 26, 1825.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"*Beckerstoff*" is rejected. Its publication will produce a reply and thus would commence a discussion in which we are sure, but few of our readers could feel interested.

"R's" lines are too carelessly written.

Several *acrostics, love ditties* &c. are received, but cannot be published.

THE BIRTH NIGHT BALL

On Tuesday evening last, was worthy of the occasion, and redounds much to the taste and exertions of the managers. The room was handsomely decorated with pictures appropriate to the event, and the transparency which Mr. *Weisman* with his usual urbanity painted, was eminently conspicuous among the decorations of the room, and reflects great credit on the artist for beauty of design and excellence of execution.—About 8 o'clock, the room was filled to overflowing with ladies, whose personal attractions and the brilliancy of their dress, presented a scene fascinating beyond the power of description. To select from such a splendid assemblage of beauty, taste and fashion, any particular objects of admiration, would be difficult, but there were some whose loveliness grace and fascination of manners were unrivalled. The dancing continued till 1 o'clock.—[*Communicated.*]

Dreadful.—An affair of a very distressing nature occurred in this county on Monday last—The circumstances, as related to us are, that Mr. Levin Hollock (son of Mr. Thomas Hollock,) had disguised himself with the intention of frightening his father, for some purpose. On his entering the room with his face blacked, and in a strange dress, the alarmed father drew a knife from his pocket and plunged it into the body of his son, who expired on the next evening.

Melancholy accident.—Mrs. Margaret Williams, near New Market, in this county, while on a visit a few days since at a neighbor's house, and assisting in cooking, became much alarmed at discovering that the end of her shawl was on fire, and in her fright fell into the flames! She was taken out as soon as possible, but so much burnt that she survived only a few days.

Bank Directors—The House of Delegates of Maryland on Thursday elected John S. Skinner a director in the Bank of Baltimore for the ensuing year. On the same day the Legislature elected, as directors on the part of the state, for the Union Bank of Maryland, Alexander C. Bullitt and John P. Kennedy; for the Mechanic's Bank of Baltimore, Wm. Steuart and Tobias E. Stansbury; for the Commercial and Farmer's Bank of Baltimore, Charles Egerton and John Barney; for the Farmer's Bank of Maryland Theodrick Bland and Nicholas Brewer, for the branch of the Farmer's Bank of Maryland, at Easton, William Clark and Lambert W. Spencer; for the Hagerstown Bank, David Schnebly and John Vanlear jr. and for the Elkton Bank, Jeremiah Taylor.

DECISIVE VICTORY IN PERU.

The liberating army under command of Gen. *Sucre*, (Bolivar being severely indisposed,) completely defeated the Royal army on the 9th December, on the plains of Guamanguilla. The commander of the Royal army, *Gen. La Serna*, as well as *Canterac, Valdez, and Caratala*, and all the baggage and military effects were taken. The fortress of Calloo was included in the capitulation. *So ends the bloody contest in South America.* The Royal cause has no force, nor any post of importance left in South America, except the strong castle of St. Juna du Ulloa, which continues to annoy Vera Cruz.

In the Legislature of Pennsylvania, *twelve* ineffectual ballots have already taken place for a Senator to succeed Mr. Lowrie.

Gen. La Fayette attended the annual meeting of the American Colonization Society, on Saturday last, at Washington.

LATE ELECTION.

LIST OF MEMBERS

OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The different members voted as follows:

Maine—William Burleigh *A*, Joshua Cushman *A*, Ebenezer Herrick *A*, David Kidder *A*, Enoch Lincoln *A*, Stephen Longfellow *A*, Jeremiah O'Brien *A*.

New Hampshire.—Ichabod Barlett *A*, Matthew Harvey *A*, Arthur Livermore *A*, Aaron Matson *A*, William Plumer, jr. *A*, Thomas Whipple, Jr. *A*.

Massachusetts.—Samuel C. Allen *A*, John Baily *A*, Francis Baylies *J*, B. W. Crowningshield *A*, Henry W. Dwight *A*, Timothy Fuller *A*, Aaron Hobart *A*, Samuel Lathrop *A*, John Locke *A*, Jeremiah Nelson *A*, John Reed *A*, Jonas Sibley *A*, Daniel Webster *A*.

Rhode Island.—Job Durfee *A*, Samuel Eddy *A*.

Connecticut.—Noyes Barber *A*, Samuel A. Foote *A*, Ansel Sterling *A*, Ebenezer Stoddart *A*, Gideon Tomlinson *A*, Lemuel Whitman A.

Vermont.—William C. Bradley *A*, Daniel A. A. Buck *A*, Samuel A. C. Crafts *A*, Rollin C. Mallary *A*, Henry Olin *A*.

New York.—John W. Cady *A*, C. C. Cambreleng C, Lot Clark *C*, Ela Collins *C*, Hector Craig *J*, Rowland Day *C*, Justin Dwinell C, Lewis Eaton *C*, Chas. A. Foote *C*, Joel Frost *C*, Moses Hayden *A*, John Herkimer *A*, James L. Hogeboom *C*, Lemuel Jenkins *A*, Samuel Lawrence *A*, Elisha Litchfield *C*, Dudley Marvin *A*, Henry C. Martindale *A*, John J. Morgan *J*, John Richards *C*, Robert S. Rose *A*, Peter Sharpe *A*, Henry R. Storrs *A*, James Strong *A*, John W. Taylor *A*, Egbert Ten Eyck *C*, Albert H. Tracy *A*, Jacob Tyson *C*, William W. Van Wyck *A*, S. Van Rensselear *A*, Isaac Williams *A*, Parmenio Adams A, Silas Wood *A*, William Woods *A*.

New Jersey.—George Cassedy *J*, Lewis Condict *J*, Daniel Garrison *J*, Geo. Holcombe *J*, James Matlack *A*, Samuel Swan *J*.

Pennsylvania.—James Allison *J*, Samuel Breck *A*, John Brown *J*. James Buchanan *J*, Samuel Edwards *J*, William Cox Ellis *J*, Patrick Farrelly *J*, John Findlay *J*, Walter Forward *J*, Robert Harris *J*, Joseph Hemphill *J*, Samuel D. Ingham *J*, George Kremer *J*. Samuel M'Kean *J*, Phillip S. Markley *J*, Daniel H. Miller *J*, James S. Mitchel *J*, Thomas Patterson *J*, George Plumer *J*, Geo. Wolf *J*, Andrew Stuart *J*, Alexander Thompson *J*, Daniel Udree J, Isaac Wayne *J*, James Wilson *J*, Henry Wilson *J*.

Delaware.—Louis M'Lane C.

Maryland.—William Hayward, Jr. *C*, Joseph Kent *A*, John Lee *J*, Peter Little *J*, Isaac McKim *J*, George E. Mitchell *A*, Raphael Neale *A*, John S. Spence *A*, Henry R. Warfield A.

Virginia.—Mark Alexander *C*, Wm. S Archer *C*, Phillip P. Barbour *C*, John S. Barbour *C*, Burwell Bassett *C*, John Floyd *C*, Robert S. Garnett (absent) Joseph Johnson *J*, Jabez Leftwich *C*, Wm. M'Coy *C*, Charles F. Mercer *C*, Thomas Newton *A*, John Randolph *C*, Wm. C. Rives *C*, Arthur Smith *C*, Alexander Smyth *C*, Wm. Smith *C*, Andrew Stevenson *C*, James Stevenson *C*, George Tucker *C*, John Taliaferro *C*, Jared Williams *C*.

North Carolina.—Henry Conner *J*, John Culpeper *A*, Welden N. Edwards *C*, Alfred M. Gatlin *C*, Thomas H. Hall *C*, Charles Hooks *C*, John Long *C*, Willie P. Mangum *C*, Romulus M. Saunders *C*, Richard D. Spaight *C*, Robert B. Vance *J*, Lewis Williams *C*, Geo. B. Outlaw *C*.

South Carolina.—Robert B. Campbell *J*, John Carter *J*, Joseph Gist *J*, Andrew R. Goven *J*, James Hamilton Jr. *J*. George M'Duffie *J*, Joel R. Pointsett *J*, Starling Tucker *J*, John Wilson *J*.

Georgia.—Joel Abbott *C*, Geo. Cary *C*, Alfred Cuthbert *C*, John Forsyth *C*, Edward E. Tattnall *C*, Wiley Thompson *C*, R. H. Wilde *C*.

Kentucky.—H. Clay, (Speaker) A, Richard A. Buckner A, Robert P, Henry *J*, Francis Johnson A, John T. Johnson *J*, Robert Letcher A, Thomas Metcalf A, Thos. P. Moore *J*, Philip Thompson A, David Trimble A, David White A, Charles A. Wickliffe *J*.

Tennessee.—Adam R. Alexander *J*, Robert Allen *J*, John Blair *J*, John Cocke *J*, Samuel Houston *J*, Jacob C. Isacks *J*, James B. Reynolds *J*, James T. Sanford *J*, James Standefer *J*.

Ohio.—Mordecai Bartley A, Philemon Beecher A, John W. Campbell *J*, James W. Gazley *J*, Duncan M'Arthur A, William M'Lean A, John Patterson A, Thomas R. Ross *C*, John Sloane A, Joshua Vance *C*, Samuel F. Vinton A, Elisha Whittlesey A, William Wilson A, John C. Wright A.

Louisiana.—William L. Brent A, Edward Livingston *J*, Henry H. Gurley A.

Mississippi.—Christopher Rankin *J*.

Indiana.—Jacob Call *J*, John Test *J*, Jonathan Jennings *J*.

Illinois.—Daniel P. Cook A.

Alabama.—John McKee J, George W. Owen *J*, Gabriel Moore *J*.

Missouri.—John Scott A.

Messrs Gales & Seaton.—The rumour which you mentioned, in your paper of this morning, of the spontaneous waiving of any claims which the New England States might have to a Seat in the Cabinet, is not well founded. Those states, as represented here, neither make any pretentions, nor waive any.—*Nat. Int.*

MR. ADAMS.

The Richmond Enquirer promises, in the name of the "Old Dominion" and her representatives both in the State Legislature and in the halls of Congress, that "if *Mr.* Adams goes *right*, they will support him, athough he is not their choice."

From the National Intelligencer.

It is said, and we have no doubt of it, that the President elect has offered to Mr. Speaker CLAY the office of Secretary of State, and it seems to be thought that he will accept it.—The only other fact, concerning the composition of the Cabinet, which rumor presents to us in a probable shape, is this; that the six New England States, as represented here, have spontaneously waived any claim they might be supposed to have had, to furnish a member of the Cabinet of the President Elect.

The Cabinet.—It is very well understood that Mr. Clay accepts of the invitation to take the Department of State; and it is probable that Mr. Southard will be retained as Secretary of the Navy.—We do not give credit to the suggestion of a letter writer in the American of yesterday, that Mr. M'Lane of Delaware, will be appointed Secretary of the Treasury, for independent of any other considerations, we do not think it at all likely, that the two adjoining and small states of Delaware and New Jersey, will at one and the same time, furnish two members of the Cabinet. For the Treasury, we have heard the name of John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, mentioned, and for the War Department, James Barbour, U. States Senator, and formerly Governor of Virginia.

GEN. JACKSON & MR. CRAWFORD.

Extract of a letter from Washington to the Editor of the New York Advocate.

The conduct of Mr. Crawford and of Gen. Jackson is the subject of general admiration; both have evinced, throughout this affair, an unbending integrity, which the people of the United States will know how to appreciate and reward. The former is seen only in the bosom of his family, calm and dignified, as he has been throughout the contest—unmoved by any honors accorded to the lord of the ascendant, and resisting all his solicitations. The general is the admiration of every eye; and though defeated, wherever he appears, he moves the victor still; and

"Gives the world assurance of a man!"

while his antagonist looks like one who had

"From a shelf the precious diadem stole."

However highly the friends of General Jackson may have hitherto estimated his character, its grandeur has never been developed till now. He is naturally of the highest order of men; and, from impulse, rises with the occasion. So far from yielding to the sullen or angry passions natural to other men, not a shadow of disapppointment rests upon his brow; he bears a loftier mien; submits, with unaffected dignity, to the constitutional voice of his country; congratulates his competitor; and, with a magnanimity natural to his character, and with admirable composure, appears to look forward to the period when both will make another appeal to that high chancery, where constitutional law must yield to the equity and justice of the Sovereign People. The conduct of Gen. Jackson towards Mr. Crawford still more strongly illustrates his extraordinary character. The friends of these gentlemen were anxious to effect an interchange of civilities between them before the election, probably with a view to produce a more perfect union among their friends, in order to defeat what they thought a corrupt coalition. Every effort was made to induce the general to call on Mr. Crawford but in vain. Not even the temptation of the presidency could move him to take a step which might be supposed designed to favor his election; he bore his honor on his crest; he would not be suspected. So scrupulous, indeed, was he, that when Mr. Crawford visited the senate he would not be introduced. This was attributed to an implacable temper, while it was nothing but the purest and most inflexible integrity. The moment the contest was over, Gen. Jackson waived all ceremony, and voluntarily called upon Mr. Crawford. The meeting between these honorable men took place yesterday; and I am told by a friend, that it was the most interesting interview he ever witnessed.

Such is the character of Gen. Jackson, who has been represented as dangerous to our civil institutions, and capable only of directing the storm of battle.

MR. KREMER.

Mr. George Kremer, the representative from Pennsylvania, who has replied to Mr. Clay's "*card*," is an honest hearted citizen, of German descent, who resides in Union county. He was distantly related to the late governor Snyder, and is the son-inlaw of Frederick Evan, esq. a gentleman who served his country in the late war, with distinction. We admire his honest zeal in behalf of General Jackson—but we think there are in the controversy between him and Mr. Clay, "*faults on both sides.*"

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Maryland Legislature.

We have been politely furnished with the following list of ACTS, passed by the Legislature of Maryland, during the last Session; they are from No. 1 to 113 inclusive. The remainder will be laid before our readers as soon as received.

ACTS

Passed by the Legislature of Maryland.

No. 1. A supplement to the act, for the relief of Greenbury L. Raleigh, of Dorchester county.

2. An act to alter and change the name of John Staup of Baltimore county, to John Staup Murray.

3. An act to enlarge further the powers of the Trustees of the Poor of Harford county and for other purposes.

4. A farther supplement to an act, entitled an act, to incorporate a School in Allegany county, by the name of Allegany County School.

5. An act to introduce wholesome water into the city of Frederick.

6. A farther supplement to an act, entitled an act empowering the Levy Court of Cecil county at their discretion to levy a sum of money to build a bridge over Octorara creek, in said county, at or near Samuel Rowland's store.

7. An act to incorporate the Baltimore Atheneum.

8. An act to divorce Wm. L. Stewart and Elizabeth, his wife

9. A supplement to the act, entitled an act declaring the assent of the Legislature to the devise of lands in the will of John Postly, late of Worcester county deceased, to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

10. A supplement to an act, entitled an act, for the establishment and regulation of the Levy Courts of the several counties in this State.

11. A supplement to an act, entitled an act to amend and reduce into one, the several acts of Assembly relating to the public roads in Worcester county, passed at December Session eighteen hundred and twenty-one.

12. An act to ascertain and settle the salary of the Members of the Council for the ensuing year.

13. To change the place of holding the elections in the second election district in Anne Arundel county.

14. Supplement to an act, entitled a further additional supplement to the act, for the distribution of a certain fund for the purpose of establishing free schools in the several counties therein named.

15. To authorise John L. Jacques to cut a canal therein mentioned, in Dorchester county.

16. To confirm the proceedings of certain commissioners appointed to divide St. Mary's county into five separate election districts, by virtue of an act passed at December session, 1822, and confirmed at Dec. Session, 1823.

17. For the relief of Mary Cheezum, of Caroline county.

18. To alter and change the name of John Vaine of Caroline county, to John Clinton Cooper.

19. To change and alter the name of Thomas Gorrell of Hannah, a minor of Harford county, to Thomas Jeffry.

20. For the relief of George Dashiell, late Sheriff of Somerset county, and Beacham Acworth, John Fowler and Benjamin Dashiell, his securities.

21. Supplement to an act, entitled an act relating to Coroners.

22. For the benefit of Robert Sanders, of Frederick county.

23. Authorising the county court of Calvert county to act in the case therein mentioned.

24. To incorporate the Union Fire Company of Middle Town, in Frederick county.

25. To repeal an act, passed at December Session, 1817, preventing Swine and Geese from going at large in the town of Rockville, Montgomery county.

26. For the relief of Christian Brining, of Washington county.

27. To repeal an act, relating to the removal of criminal causes in Baltimore City and County Court, passed at December Session, 1821, chap. 244.

28. To empower the Levy Court of Dorchester county, to appoint a Bailiff for the town of Vienna in said county.

29. To incorporate Emmettsburgh, in Frederick county.

30. For the relief of Catharine Hyatt, of Washington county.

31. For the relief of Osborn Sprigg.

32. Supplement to the act entitled an act to incorporate the Bellona Gunpowder Company of Maryland.

33. To incorporate the village of Port Deposit in Cecil county.

34. To authorise the Governor and Council of Maryland to appoint one Justice of the Levy Court for each election district of Frederick County.

35. For the revaluation of real and personal property in Anne Arundel county.

36. For the relief of Beal C. Strichcomb, of the county of Frederick.

37. To authorize the Levy Court of Washington county to levy a sum of money for the purpose of purchasing and providing a farm, for the better and more economical support of the Poor in Washington county.

38. For the revaluation of the assessable property in Prince George's county.

39. Relating to two deeds of manumission recorded amongst the records of Kent county.

40. For the relief of Cæsar Peterson of Prince George's county.

41. To authorize the Levy C[illegible] Baltimore county to assess and levy [illegible] assessable property of said county, a sum of money to build a bridge over the great Falls of Gunpowder, on the road leading from the town of Manchester, in said county, by John Shanck's Mill to Pennsylvania.

42. For the benefit of Michael Lynch, of Frederick county.

43. For the benefit of Thomas Lynch and Barnover Kean, of Frederick county.

44. Supplementary to an act, entitled an act for the relief of Buckler Bond, and others of Harford county.

45. For the benefit of Wm. Clark, of Montgomery county.

46. Supplement to an act entitled an act to incorporate the Trustees of the Westminter General Meeting House in Frederick county.

47. An additional supplement to the act, entitled an act, to incorporate the Trustees of the Westminster General Meeting House in Frederick county.

48. Supplement to an act, entitled an act, to increase the pay of the Judges of the Orphan's court for the several counties therein mentioned.

49. Supplement to an act, entitled an act to provide for the removal of lunatic paupers from the several counties of this state, to the Maryland Hospital, passed at December session 1817.

50. To authorize the Levy Court of Washington county to levy a sum of money to aid in the erection of a bridge over the Conococheague Creek, on the road leading from Mercersburg to Hagerstown.

51. Further additional supplement to an act entitled an act to alter and change the name of Elizabethtown in Washington county to Hagerstown and to incorporate the same.

52. To incorporate the United Beneficial Society of Baltimore.

53. For the more effectual protection of public worship in this state.

54. Ceding to the United States the Jurisdiction of the State of Maryland, in, to, and over certain lands on Thomas's Point and Poole's Island.

55. For the relief of John C. King of Baltimore.

56. For the relief of John W. Steinmetz of Washington county.

57. To repeal an act, passed at December session, 1823, chap. 15, relating to the protection of Slave holders in Dorchester county.

58. To reduce the number of the board of Trustees of Washington Academy in Somerset county.

59. Requiring the Judges of the County Courts of the 4th Judicial District of this state to set apart certain days for the transaction of chancery business in said courts.

60. For the benefit of the trustees of Saint Lucas Reformed Church in Uniontown, Frederick county.

61. Authorizing the recording of a Deed of Manumission.

62. For the relief of Reuben D. Tucker of Burlington county in the State of New Jersey.

63. To authorize two Justices of the Peace to judge and approve of the security in cases therein mentioned.

64. To lay a tax on Billiard Tables.

65. Supplement to an act, entitled an act relating to the trial of causes in Baltimore county court.

66. Authorizing John Heiner, George Foscell and John Harbaugh, sen. of Frederick county to sell and convey the parsonage house and lot in Emmitsburg.

67. To repeal an act, entitled an act to alter, change and repeal such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Allegany county, into eight separate election districts passed at December session, 1816, and confirmed at December session, 1817.

68. For the division of the real estate of the heirs of Edward Wilson and of the grantees of Lydia his widow.

69. Additional supplement to the act entitled, an act to establish the line between Frederick and Washington counties, passed at December session 1810, chapter 6.

70. To incorporate the Franklin school association of Monococy and Tom's creek in Frederick county.

71. To incorporate the President and Directors of the Baltimore gunpowder company.

72. To repeal the twelfth and thirteenth sections of an act for the relief of the poor of Worchester county passed at December session 1821, chap. 154

73. To confirm an act, passed at December session, 1823, entitled an act to alter the time of the meeting of the general assembly of this state and for other purposes.

74. Further supplement to an act, entitled an act, directing the manner of suing out attachments in this province and limiting the extent of them.

75. For the relief of John Ritchie of Prince George's county.

76. To enable Simon Frazer of Prince George's county to purchase and hold real property within this state.

77. Supplement to the act entitled an act for the encouragement of learning in Cecil county.

78. For the relief of negro Sophia, and her two children, James & Rachel Ann.

79. To confirm an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, entitled an act incorporating the Chesapeake and Ohio canal company.

80. For the benefit of the Devisees of George Poe, dec'd.

81. For the relief Sarah McIlvaine of the city of Baltimore.

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