

The President of the United States...
The dwelling appropriated...
The President's House is...
The interior arrangements...
The building and several rooms...
The accommodation of the President.

MARYLAND GAZETTE

Annapolis, Thursday, Sept. 25.

Federal Republican Ticket

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

- FOR WORCESTER COUNTY:
Benjamin W. Lecompte,
Edward Griffith,
Thomas Pitt,
Henry Keene.

- FOR FREDERICK COUNTY:
George Buckley,
Baker Johnson,
Frederick A. Schley,
Jacob Baumgardner.

- FOR TALENT COUNTY:
John Goldsborough,
Robert Banning,
Jabez Caldwell,
Arthur Holt.

- FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY:
George Semmes,
William D. Digges,
James Somerville,
Samuel Claggett.

- FOR CAROLINE COUNTY:
Richard Hughlett,
Edmond Pendleton,
Samuel Talbot,
Elijah Sabotfield.

- FOR SOMERSET COUNTY:
Henry K. Long,
Thomas K. Carroll,
Hamden Haynie,
Levin Rufus King.

A second edition of "Captain...
The good people of Maryland are...
Comment is unnecessary; for...
St. Louis, Aug. 9, 1817.

MILITARY ELECTION!!!

On Monday last an election for...
The night preceding the election...
The soldiers and music of a...
Labels or tickets on their caps...
The copper-head resembles the...
Some indeed consider it as the...
This snake is not mentioned by...
Might not the same remedy...
From the New-York Evening Post.

The night of election...
The dwelling appropriated...
The President's House is...
The interior arrangements...
The building and several rooms...
The accommodation of the President.

BITE OF A SERPENT.

In page 204 of vol. III. (Memoirs of Dr. Lettson) the following curious relation is given by Bishop Madison:

"In a town this fall, among the mountains of our country, near to the place where I happened to be, a boy of twelve or thirteen years of age, was bit on the side of one of his feet by a very venomous serpent, commonly called a copper-head. The poison of this animal is not less dreaded than that of the crotalus horridus, or rattle-snake. The boy was carried home and soon discovered symptoms of great uneasiness. A swelling commenced, and the wound was slightly scarified. A bystander, acquainted I suppose with the practice of the Indians, recommended the following application:—A chicken was caught, the feathers plucked from the abdomen, and that part closely applied to the wound.—The chicken instantly grew sick, and died as quick as if its head had been cut off. A second was applied in a similar manner; it died in about four minutes. A third also shared the same fate in nearly eight minutes. A fourth was applied; it discovered some uneasiness, but did not die.—The process was then discontinued. The boy was relieved, and suffered no greater inconvenience from the wound, than he would have done from the puncture of a needle or pin. He was perfectly well on the second day. Having heard of what had passed, I was preparing to go to the house where the boy was, when his father, a very respectable man, a magistrate, and noted for his strict veracity, together with two other persons, upon whose information I entirely relied, from an intimate acquaintance with them, came to me. From them I heard the particulars related, as they were present, and witnessed the effects of this extraordinary imbibition of the poison.—There remains not the shadow of doubt of the fact, as I have stated it. I saw the boy on the third day.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

Just as our paper was going to press, we were politely favored with the following extract of a letter, received this morning from St. Mary's, dated the 5th September.

FROM THE SAVANNAH REPUBLICAN

FURTHER FROM AMELIA. We have received the following intelligence from the south.—General Mac Gregor resigned on the 4th instant, after receiving the resignations of most of the persons originally on the expedition. The command is now in Colonel Irvine from New-York, and they profess a determination, to fight governor Coppinger, who is assembling a large force in the vicinity. His chief power will be our own countrymen, who are flocking to him from both sides of the river St. Mary's. Report gives him 800.—It is impossible—at all events the present force will fail. They have neither talents nor resources nor popularity—for most men will always be against privateering nests—into which this is to be converted. The Morgiana with Sheriff H— arrived a few days ago—she has like the Argo, been the promised golden fleece. She has nothing for Mac Gregor—no money, men or train of cannon to batter—in short no munitions of war for him—nor is she herself, as was intended, a public vessel—a mere privateer, not even hoisting the flag of the republic. General Mac Gregor resigned to Colonel Irvine who was duly elected chief of the military republic. There are many causes of failure—discordant materials and private discontent improperly had against Mac Gregor, who had been stunted of resources and grossly deceived; and thus his conduct has been discolored. The New-York expedition are all backed out or turned privateersmen—they have sent him nothing and called abroad and with him to remove him—they have succeeded—and all of reflection have left the place with Sir Gregor. He has had one or two conspiracies to surprise the fort, and deliver it to the enemy. The general and his wife left Amelia on the 5th instant.

WEST-POINT, AUG. 16, 1779.

DEAR DOCTOR,

I have asked Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Livingston to dine with me to-morrow; but ought I not to apprise them of their fare? As I hate deception, even where the imagination only is concerned, I will. It is needless to premise that my table is large enough to hold the ladies—of this they had ocular proof yesterday. To say how it is usually covered is rather more essential, and this shall be the purport of my letter.

Since my arrival at this happy spot, we have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder of bacon, to grace the head of the table—a piece of roast beef adorns the foot, and a small dish of greens or beans (almost imperceptible) decorates the centre. When the cook has a mind to cut a figure, (and this, I presume, he will attempt to do to-morrow,) we have two beefsteak pies or dishes of crabs in addition, one on each side of the centre dish, dividing the space, and reducing the distance between dish & dish to about 6 feet, which, without them, would be nearly 12 apart. Of late he has had the surprising luck to discover that apples will make pies; and it's a question, if amidst the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples, instead of having both of beef.

If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and submit to partake of it on plates once tin, but now iron (not become so by the labour of scouring.) I shall be happy to see them.

I am, dear Sir, your most obedient servant,
GEO. WASHINGTON.
To Dr. John Cochran.

FROM THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE

IMPORTANT FROM AMELIA ISLAND

Extract of a letter from Fernandini, dated 6th instant. "We are all in confusion.—Mac Gregor has resigned the command, and his officers and men deserting daily. They expect an attack to-morrow from the Spaniards. I have moved my family and part of my goods to St. Mary's, t'ch to wait the result: I hope it will not be long, before the Americans get possession of the Florida—we shall have no peace until their flag flies in place."

The Florida—we shall have no peace until their flag flies in place.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

Just as our paper was going to press, we were politely favored with the following extract of a letter, received this morning from St. Mary's, dated the 5th September.

FROM THE SAVANNAH REPUBLICAN

FURTHER FROM AMELIA. We have received the following intelligence from the south.—General Mac Gregor resigned on the 4th instant, after receiving the resignations of most of the persons originally on the expedition. The command is now in Colonel Irvine from New-York, and they profess a determination, to fight governor Coppinger, who is assembling a large force in the vicinity. His chief power will be our own countrymen, who are flocking to him from both sides of the river St. Mary's. Report gives him 800.—It is impossible—at all events the present force will fail. They have neither talents nor resources nor popularity—for most men will always be against privateering nests—into which this is to be converted. The Morgiana with Sheriff H— arrived a few days ago—she has like the Argo, been the promised golden fleece. She has nothing for Mac Gregor—no money, men or train of cannon to batter—in short no munitions of war for him—nor is she herself, as was intended, a public vessel—a mere privateer, not even hoisting the flag of the republic. General Mac Gregor resigned to Colonel Irvine who was duly elected chief of the military republic. There are many causes of failure—discordant materials and private discontent improperly had against Mac Gregor, who had been stunted of resources and grossly deceived; and thus his conduct has been discolored. The New-York expedition are all backed out or turned privateersmen—they have sent him nothing and called abroad and with him to remove him—they have succeeded—and all of reflection have left the place with Sir Gregor. He has had one or two conspiracies to surprise the fort, and deliver it to the enemy. The general and his wife left Amelia on the 5th instant.

In the course of next week a full statement will be given of the whole expedition, &c. until then, the public, it is hoped, will suspend any opinion unfavorable to Mac Gregor.—He has genius and honor, and deserves a better fate than to have such paltry medals.

The Florida—we shall have no peace until their flag flies in place.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

Just as our paper was going to press, we were politely favored with the following extract of a letter, received this morning from St. Mary's, dated the 5th September.

FROM THE SAVANNAH REPUBLICAN

FURTHER FROM AMELIA. We have received the following intelligence from the south.—General Mac Gregor resigned on the 4th instant, after receiving the resignations of most of the persons originally on the expedition. The command is now in Colonel Irvine from New-York, and they profess a determination, to fight governor Coppinger, who is assembling a large force in the vicinity. His chief power will be our own countrymen, who are flocking to him from both sides of the river St. Mary's. Report gives him 800.—It is impossible—at all events the present force will fail. They have neither talents nor resources nor popularity—for most men will always be against privateering nests—into which this is to be converted. The Morgiana with Sheriff H— arrived a few days ago—she has like the Argo, been the promised golden fleece. She has nothing for Mac Gregor—no money, men or train of cannon to batter—in short no munitions of war for him—nor is she herself, as was intended, a public vessel—a mere privateer, not even hoisting the flag of the republic. General Mac Gregor resigned to Colonel Irvine who was duly elected chief of the military republic. There are many causes of failure—discordant materials and private discontent improperly had against Mac Gregor, who had been stunted of resources and grossly deceived; and thus his conduct has been discolored. The New-York expedition are all backed out or turned privateersmen—they have sent him nothing and called abroad and with him to remove him—they have succeeded—and all of reflection have left the place with Sir Gregor. He has had one or two conspiracies to surprise the fort, and deliver it to the enemy. The general and his wife left Amelia on the 5th instant.

In the course of next week a full statement will be given of the whole expedition, &c. until then, the public, it is hoped, will suspend any opinion unfavorable to Mac Gregor.—He has genius and honor, and deserves a better fate than to have such paltry medals.

The Florida—we shall have no peace until their flag flies in place.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

Just as our paper was going to press, we were politely favored with the following extract of a letter, received this morning from St. Mary's, dated the 5th September.

FROM THE SAVANNAH REPUBLICAN

FURTHER FROM AMELIA. We have received the following intelligence from the south.—General Mac Gregor resigned on the 4th instant, after receiving the resignations of most of the persons originally on the expedition. The command is now in Colonel Irvine from New-York, and they profess a determination, to fight governor Coppinger, who is assembling a large force in the vicinity. His chief power will be our own countrymen, who are flocking to him from both sides of the river St. Mary's. Report gives him 800.—It is impossible—at all events the present force will fail. They have neither talents nor resources nor popularity—for most men will always be against privateering nests—into which this is to be converted. The Morgiana with Sheriff H— arrived a few days ago—she has like the Argo, been the promised golden fleece. She has nothing for Mac Gregor—no money, men or train of cannon to batter—in short no munitions of war for him—nor is she herself, as was intended, a public vessel—a mere privateer, not even hoisting the flag of the republic. General Mac Gregor resigned to Colonel Irvine who was duly elected chief of the military republic. There are many causes of failure—discordant materials and private discontent improperly had against Mac Gregor, who had been stunted of resources and grossly deceived; and thus his conduct has been discolored. The New-York expedition are all backed out or turned privateersmen—they have sent him nothing and called abroad and with him to remove him—they have succeeded—and all of reflection have left the place with Sir Gregor. He has had one or two conspiracies to surprise the fort, and deliver it to the enemy. The general and his wife left Amelia on the 5th instant.

In the course of next week a full statement will be given of the whole expedition, &c. until then, the public, it is hoped, will suspend any opinion unfavorable to Mac Gregor.—He has genius and honor, and deserves a better fate than to have such paltry medals.

TO THE VOTERS

Of Prince-George's County. Having at so late a period offered myself as a candidate for the next General Assembly of Maryland, I have thought it advisable to announce it to the Public through the medium of the Press, hoping for a liberal support from the Freemen of Prince-George's County.

Having at so late a period offered myself as a candidate for the next General Assembly of Maryland, I have thought it advisable to announce it to the Public through the medium of the Press, hoping for a liberal support from the Freemen of Prince-George's County.

A Teacher Wanted,

At the Anne-Arundel County Free School on the Head of South River. The situation will be an eligible one to a person who can produce testimonials of his good character and capability. Application to be made to either of the subscribers on or before the second Saturday in October next.

Trice J. Worthington,
Thomas Snowden,
Nicholas Watkins, of Thos.
Stephen Beard,
Charles Watson,
Thomas Hodges.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 4 per cent. on the stock of said Bank, for six months, ending the first and payable on or after the sixth of October next, to stockholders on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to stockholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order. By order of the board,

Jona. Pinkney, Cash.
Sept. 25. 3v.

NOTICE.

A few days ago a Boy that calls himself George Wilson, came to Coyo Point Farm; he appears to be from 10 to 12 years old, freckled faced, fair skin, and bare of clothes; says he was raised near Annapolis; that his father and mother has been dead sometime; that he has lived with a step mother until very lately; she sent him out to look for a home. If he has Parents or a Master, I wish them to come or send for him.

John Denny,
Kent-Island, Aug. 25, 1817

In Council,

Annapolis, August 11, 1817. ORDERED, That the pay-masters of the respective regiments who may have pay-rolls in their possession forward them without delay, to the clerk of the Executive Council of the State of Maryland. It is expected that this order will be promptly attended to.

By order,
Minnian Pinkney, Clk.

To be published in all the papers in the state for six weeks.