| | On the Exonerating Bill, | On the Auction Duty, | On the Vacant Bill, | On the Broker's Bill, | On the Retailer's Bill, |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Yea | Yea | | Yea | Yea |
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*For the Md. Gazette.*

## NEXT ELECTION.

Citizens,

longer and the more deep-
ct upon the changes, with
r admirable constitution of
ernment is menaced, chan
tal in their nature, that
ount to a subversion of it
-edification in a new form,
thoroughly am I convinc-
your permanent welfare and
s require you to resist them
ry beginning. To induce
o so, it is only necessary, I
nded, that you should be
ly acquainted with the bane-
s o an opposite course of
. Attempts are made and
stantly be made until the
is over, to rouse up the
feelings of party, to excite
judices against the men in
e hands your well placed
ce has put the reins of go-
nt, and to persuade you that
ing election is an ordinary
between federalists and de-
. It is true that those, who
empted to make those inno-
in our form of government,
which, in my late addresses,
endeavoured to warn you,
led Democrats. It is also
t those, who oppose those
ous innovations are called
ists; but you are not to infer
s that the present contest
resemblance to those that
eceded it. *The true contest*
*between* BALTIMORE *and the*
RES, *between* THE CITY *and*
OUNTRY; *and the question*
*very voter, when he goes to*
s, *ought to put to himself is,*
*vote for the men, who, by ef-*
*he changes, which they have*
*d and design, will place the*
*gricultural State of Maryland*
*et of the Merchants, the Bank*
*tors, the Brokers, the Lottery*
*eepers, the Foreigners, and*
OF BALTIMORE? or, *Shall I*
*y support to those, who will*
*n, in opposition to them, the*
*the dignity and independence*
CULTIVATORS OF THE SOIL?
onvince you that this is the
estion to be decided, I pro-
consider in detail, the fatal
uences that would result, if
anges contemplated by the
atic innovators, should be
into effect.

ppears from the statement
my address before the last,
upon the census of 1810,
representation were propor-
to white population, Balti-
lone would have more than
of all the delegates to the
assembly: that Baltimore
Baltimore county, Harford,
ick and Washington, would
have one half, so that those
ounties, uniting with the
d obtaining one vote in ad-
to their own in the general
ly, would control completely

*ature, will be governed by the*
*ent of the people, expressed in*
*ral assembly.*

*e removal of the seat of govern-*
*ment, that one may have the*
*ral assembly more speedily*
*which the papers relative to the*
*where, of the authentic*
*ect facilitations of her in-*
*tertainments do not*
*persuading, her men may be*
*compel*
*When the general assembly is*
*ated there, the next step will be*
*ing for a chancery*
*appeals*
*ty court of appeals and*
*rt of chancery are removed*
*d the great mass of legal*
*is drained from the coun-*
*and centered there; and op-*
*ation of the courts, to suit*
*interests of the Baltimore*
*wyers, will be made, providing*
*or trial of facts in the country,*
*hen the causes arise there, but*
*or the decision of all points of*
*aw that shall arise under them,*
*n the great court that shall sit*
*n Baltimore for that purpose, in*
*he same manner as all points of*
*aw arising in the counties in*
*England; are carried up to Lon-*
*don to be decided there. By this*
*means the business of the whole*
*State in the higher courts will*
*e monopolized by the Balti-*
*more lawyers, who will also at*
*great expense be sent for to attend*
*ll important jury trials in the*
*country, whenever either party is*
*able to offer a sufficient fee to in-*
*duce them to leave the city. The*
*consequence of this system will be,*
*o draw all the lawyers of emi-*
*nence to settle in Baltimore, so that*
*countryman will not be able to*
*get legal advice of an able and*
*earned attorney, in whose opinion*
*he can place confidence, without*
*going up to Baltimore.*

*Baltimore will, by degrees, induce*
*the legislature to grant new pow-*
*ers to her corporation, by which*
*she will be enabled to levy taxes*
*upon all the people of the state for*
*her exclusive benefit. This may*
*not, and probably will not be done*
*directly, and in an open manner,*
*but it will be done under the dis-*
*guise of inspection and measure-*
*ment ordinances. These already*
*exist as respects flour, fish, lum-*
*ber, &c. and will ultimately be ex-*
*tended to every article, even mar-*
*keting, which shall be carried*
*from the country to the city to*
*sell. The fees will be made high,*
*so that after a handsome compen-*
*sation to the various inspectors*
*and measurers, a large surplus*
*may remain for the supply of the*
*city treasury, and to be applied*
*to city purposes, as is now the*
*case with the auction tax, which*
*as it is laid upon goods sold to*
*the country, and goes to increase*
*the price of them, has the com-*
*plete effect of taxing the inha-*
*bitants of the county, for the sole*
*benefit of Baltimore.*

*Such will be the course of things*
*this state, if the fatal changes in*
*constitution, intended by the*
*democratic innovators, should ever*
*carried into effect. Such will be*
*course of things, because the in-*
*ests of Baltimore dictates it. No*
*who has any political experi-*
*, or any knowledge of human*
*re, will doubt that she will pur-*
*the course dictated by interest,*
*he has the power. That she will*
*e the power to bring about the*
*of things pointed out above,*
*n she has seventeen more*
*gates in the general assembly,*
*ne can doubt, who reflects upon*
*t she has been able to bring*
*t with only two. In 1814 when*
*charters of the banks in Balti-*
*e were about to expire, a renew-*
*as granted on condition of their*
*cribing so much towards the*
*of the Cumberland turnpike*
*as would complete it. It is*
*known to you, fellow citizens,*
*it is customary when a bank*
*ter is granted or renewed, for*
*tate to require what is called a*
*s, which means a sum of money*
*into the public treasury for the*
*lege of banking. The money*
*might have been obtained for*
*state from all the banks toge-*
*on renewing their charters,*
*ably have been several hundred*
*and dollars. Baltimore had*
*nce enough to get rid of the*
*ent of this sum of money to*
*state, on the condition above*
*tioned, of subscribing for stock*
*gh to complete the Cumberland*
*pike road, which very stock will*
*ably yield them more than 6*
*cent, and which every road will*
*ute principally to the growth*
*aggrandizement of Baltimore*

*That the supremacy of Balti-*
*more contained, not little more than*
*one third of its present population.*
*Can any thing be imagined, which*
*can more forcibly illustrate the in-*
*ternal influence of wealth and the*
*combined efforts of numbers, con-*
*centrated in a large city, over a popu-*
*lation seven or eight times as nu-*
*merous, but scattered in the coun-*
*try, divided by various local inte-*
*rests, and incapable of forming a*
*union? And after reading this lesson*
*of experience, can anyone, who is*
*not totally blinded by party feelings,*
*doubt, that in case the governor should*
*be elected by a general ticket, as has*
*been proposed by the democratic inno-*
*vators, that* BALTIMORE *will always*
*have it in her power to* DICTATE, *not-*
*withstanding any opposition that*
*could possibly be organized by the*
COUNTRY *against her, who that go-*
*vernor shall be?*

This mischievous plan of electing members of congress by *general ticket*, was so obviously destructive of the influence and interests of the country, that at the very next session of the general assembly, the law was altered, and the residents of each district voted for one member and no more, by which the direct influence of Baltimore was confined to the election of their own member, and the counties restored to their proper station of dignity and independence*.

And now, my brethren of the country, I solemnly appeal to you and ask, Are you willing, indefiance of the dictates of experience as well as reason, and to the destruction of your dearest interest, to send again to the general assembly as your delegates, men who wish to place you in the same situation as to the election of governor, that you were twenty-seven years ago as to the election of members of Congress? What part of the country will be benefitted by the change? Will Frederick and Harford and Baltimore county? They will acquire a small proportion of influence greater than their sister counties, but this acquisition will be made at the expense of a much greater proportion of influence in relation to Baltimore. The benefit of a change to them is only one *in appearance*, and entirely delusive. A change would, *in fact*, be the greatest evil that could befall them, and would finally result in the annihilation of their political importance. Baltimore would be to the counties what the *Malestrom*, or great whirlpool of Norway, is to the vessels that come near it; first, those of a smaller size are attracted; then the larger are drawn in, and last, tho' not less certainly, the proudest and richest freighted ship, with all its numerous crew, is, by an irresistible power, plunged within its horrid vortex, never to rise again. *So when the counties shall begin to feel the absorbing power of Baltimore, it will then be too late to go back; they will have given up the means of retreat; the irrevocable step will have been taken; the* GREAT WHIRL *of* BALTIMORE INFLUENCE, *will*, IRRESISTIBLY and CERTAINLY AS FATE, *draw them within its vortex, and swallow them up for ever!*

But I will dwell no longer, my fellow-countrymen, upon this gloomy picture of a degradation into which you would inevitably sink, if you yield yourselves to the direction of those, who would persuade *you, with sacreligious hands, to tear down the venerable and stable constitution that has so often sheltered you in the most calamitous situations.* I will rely upon your own good sense, intelligence and virtue, to prevent you from throwing away the precious deposit of *self-preserving* power, placed in your hands by your wise and patriotic ancestors; and I trust with confidence, that THE FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER *next, will demonstrate that you have too ardent a love of liberty, and too true a devotion to the welfare of your posterity, to sacrifice the dignity, the* INTERESTS, *the* HONOUR *and* INDEPENDENCE, *of the* COUNTRY, *to the aspiring* AMBITION *of* BALTIMORE. AGRICOLA.

* Vide the official returns to the executive department, the newspapers of the fall of 1790, and the law of the session of 1790, ch. 16.

For the Maryland Gazette.

*To the Country: Interest throughout the State.*

Intelligence from every quarter brings the glad tydings, that your interest will have the ascendancy this fall. All parties unite in the preservation of your constitutional

*those breaches in our sacred and forever such those breaches in our sacred and forever such* [illegible] *as the Baltimore delegate talks of with so particular* [illegible] *emotion. We hear from Cal-*
*vert, that already one of their dele-*
*gates pleads in excuse of his vote*
*in favour of multiplying your*
*that he did so merely to submit it*
*to the consideration of the people;*
*that the public voice appeared to be*
*in favour of it; that petitions were*
*poured into the house from all quar-*
*ters, praying for the alteration; that*
*even one from St. Mary's was*
*handed in. Let the Agricultural-*
*ists be not deceived; let them not*
*be satisfied with such apologies. No*
*man in the house of delegates voted*
*more uniformly with the Balti-*
*more interest than he did. Anne-*
*Arundel, Baltimore, and one or two*
*other counties only, petitioned for*
*the change. It is true, that in all*
*St. Mary's but 12 or 13 could be*
*found to sign a petion. It was en-*
*closed to John Chandler, who hand-*
*ed it to the St. Mary's delegation.*
*They, upon consideration, refused*
*to hand it in because it was not di-*
*rected to them, but to Mr. Jehu,*
*who interested Mr. Beckett's sympa-*
*thies for this mighty petition, who*
*presented it to the chair. This is*
*the expression of the public opini-*
*on, upon which he relies for his jus-*
*tification!! The Baltimore people*
*were afraid of being prominent in*
*this change to make them Lords of*
*the State. Some body else must*
*assume the management. The Edi-*
*tor of a democratic newspaper, who*
*has made himself a citizen of our*
*state by emigrating to it, and who*
*had therefore less cause to complain*
*of our constitution as he chooses to*
*reside under it in preference to that*
*of any of our sister states, has a*
*well written petition prepared, co-*
*pies are multiplied by his press, and*
*he forwards them to the different*
*counties for signatures. The am-*
*bitious, and those fond of changes*
*with some honest men unconscious*
*of its general tendency, and unac-*
*quainted with the secret springs by*
*which it was moved, gave their*
*names to the petition, and returned*
*them to the person who sent them.*
*These signatures thus obtained,*
*were used as a means of misleading*
*the delegates and the public, and*
*every art that persuasion or politi-*
*cal sympathies could manage, were*
*set into action to prevail on the*
*country delegates to forget their*
*duty to their constituents, by giving*
*countenance and support to a mea-*
*sure, which if it shall succeed, will*
*irretrievably place the country un-*
*der the despotism of a large com-*
*mercial city. These means were*
*successful, and the principles of hu-*
*man action were discerned through-*
*out the remainder of the session.*
*For the delegates, having thus con-*
*sented to elevate Baltimore to the*
*command of the state, were seen*
*upon every important measure, where*
*the interest of the town and coun-*
*try came in collision, on the side of*
*the former. Having consented to*
*put at stake the good opinion of their*
*constituents for her sake, they con-*
*sented to form an alliance offensive*
*and defensive with her, and, as it*
*would seem from their votes, rushed*
*to her standard, when the bugle call*
*was sounded by the Chief of the*
*Baltimore Delegation; and thus se-*
*cured towards their re-election that*
*powerful patronage which Baltimore*
*exercises by various means through-*
*out every corner of the state. Men*
*fond of public life are led always to*
*court by attentions and sacrifices of*
*duty, those whom they think will be*
*one day or another the fountain of*
*all honour and power. So it was*
*last year, and so it will be the next*
*year, if you return those who will*
*vote for the constitutional alterati-*
*ons now suggested. Be not deceiv-*
*ed; they tell you it was only sub-*
*mitted for consideration, and they*
*are willing to be governed by your*
*wishes. Well, be it so—if you re-*
*elect them, after the investigation*
*of their conduct, and its fitness or*
*inexpediency being submitted to*
*you, will they not say, and will not*
*the inference be true, that you have*
*approved their votes by their re-*
*election? Let me entreat you to*
*think well, sacrifice your political*
*feelings for a moment, shew your*
*marked disapprobation of those men,*
*who countenanced a measure fraught*
*with the everlasting ruin of your*
*State, by voting for others. This*
*decisive conduct will forever hush*
*this question, and silence the stick-*
*lers for the destruction of the agri-*
*cultural interest of our state. Let*
*your ticket be headed, "The Con-*
*stitution as it is."*

A COUNTRYMAN.

*Died, at his late residence in this county, on Sunday sleeping last, Mr. Walter Claggett.*

*In this city, on Monday morning following, Mr. John Hyde.*

## BALL.

MR. GORDON having been requested by Particular Desire to give another Ball, he begs leave to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Annapolis that it will take place on Monday next, the 27th inst. at half past 8 o'clock.

Tickets $1, to be had at the door on the same evening.

*Farmers Bank of Maryland, 22d September, 1819.*

The president and directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per cent on the stock of said Bank for six months, ending the first and payable on or after the fourth 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, Csh.

The Editors of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis; Federal Gazette and American, Baltimore, will insert this above once a week for three weeks.

## Land for Sale.

Will be sold at public sale on Monday the 15th day of November next, 120 Acres of Land, lying in Calvert county, about three miles and a half below the upper Church, adjoining Mr. John Lawrence and William Reynolds. This Land is susceptible of improvement by clover and plaister—and a great proportion of Wood Land—and an excellent Meadow with little expense. There are several houses on it one a very good house, will suit a small family. It is unnecessary to give any further description of the property, as it is expected persons wishing to purchase, will take a view of it before the day of sale. Those wishing to view it will call on William Cox, who now lives on it; and will be sold at his house. Any person wishing to purchase at private sale can do so by applying to the subscriber, before that time, living in Anne-Arundel county, near South River Church. The terms will be made known on the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Sept. 23. HENRY CARR.

## Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, will be offered at Public Sale, on Saturday the 9th day of October next, at Aberdeen, near Annapolis, all the personal estate of William Nicholls, senior, deceased, consisting of Negro Men, Women and Children, Horses, Horned Cattle, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, &c. Terms of sale—For all sums above twenty dollars, a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, with interest from the day of sale; all sums under 20 dollars, the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

JOHN P. NICHOLLS, Admr.

Sept. 23. ts.

## 60 Dollars Reward.

Broke gaol at Annapolis, on the night of the 20th inst. the following persons, to wit: One white Man by the name of JOHN DOVE, committed for horse-stealing, who had on when he went off a blue short over jacket, osnabrigs trowsers, and wool hat. Dove is about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high, well made, and has several bad scars on his face, occasioned by fighting. BEN, committed as the property of Mrs. Robinson, is of a dark complexion, aged about thirty, six feet high, and had on when he went off osnabrigs shirt and trowsers. ROBERT, the property of Mr. James Belt, is of a yellow complexion, about 5 feet high, 18 or 19 years of age, and had on when he went off, homespun cloathing. The above reward will be given to any person for apprehending and securing said fugitives, or Twenty Dollars for each will be given, if taken separately

BENJ. GAITHER, Shff A. A. C.

Sept. 23

*Anne-Arundel County, sct.*

I hereby certify, that John Roberts, living near Elk Ridge Landing, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace in and for the county aforesaid, as a trespassing stray, one bright bay Gelding, about 13 years old, and near 15 hands high, switch main and tail, some saddle spots, with few white hairs in his forehead, and appears to be well gaited on the road. Given under my hand this 18th day of September, 1819. J. S. BELT.

The owner of the above Gelding is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, from JOHN ROBERTS.