

the mail drivers, to divide the spoil, made an attempt to rob the mail this morning near West Farms.— Gen. Baily, the post master of this city, having been informed by the driver of the plan, and of the time fixed, every thing was prepared to secure the robber. Mr. Wiley, a clerk in the post office, and Mr. Curtis, one of the marshals, went to New Rochelle on Saturday afternoon, where they remained until the Eastern Mail arrived. Smith, provided with key, got on the box with the driver, and Mr. Wiley and the Marshal took seats inside. After Davis had opened the Mail, and taken out several bundles of letters, the signal was given, and after an ineffectual attempt to escape with one of the bundles, was secured by Messrs. C. and W. brought to the city, and will no doubt be committed. Davis is a young man of genteel appearance, about 23 or 24 years of age, and belongs to the Southward. [N.Y. Gazette.

New York, March 23.

THE MAIL ROBBERS.

Davis (the eastern mail robber) has been again examined this morning, and there is reason to believe, that he is connected with the gang of villains, who, on Saturday last, murdered the driver and robbed the Mail, near Baltimore. Before he was yesterday committed to prison, he remarked, that "the Magistrates would have more of the same kind of business soon." In the course of his examination this morning he declared that "the occurrence near Baltimore is but trifling, compared with what may be expected to occur somewhere between Boston and Charleston, South Carolina." He adds: "I know that there is a combination of at least fifty persons, of genteel appearance, who are determined to carry their point." The magistrates used every argument to induce the prisoner to disclose the names of the persons who had thus combined. This he obstinately refused, but said, if the President, after his trial, would grant him a pardon, he would then disclose the whole.

He stated that he was last from the city of Washington, and that his business here was that of selling horses.

POSTSCRIPT.

One o'clock, P.M.

We are sorry to be compelled to say, that we have reason to think, that the plan for robbing the mail, originated in this city. We have just parted with Mr. James Whelpley, at whose house Hutton & Hull recently boarded for several weeks. Mr. Whelpley resides at the corner of Greenwich and Courtland streets.

These men left this city about three weeks since, Hull stating that he was going to visit a relation in Connecticut, and Hutton, that he was going to Albany. During their residence at Mr. Whelpley's, Hutton and Hull received daily visits from Smith Davis, the fellow now in confinement for robbing the Eastern Mail. They corresponded much by letter, and were very inquisitive. Hull, sometimes assumed the following names—Norton, Morris, Bartholomew, Williams, Cook, Atwater, Howard and Hale. On being asked the reason, he stated that he had several wives, and assumed their names when it pleased him. At the same boarding house, was a Mr. Herrington, said to be from Utica or near that place. With this person Hutton and Hull, were intimate, and Mr. Whelpley was informed that Herrington had purchased a pair of pistols for Hutton and his companion. Before they left this city, Hull was seen to have a large Spanish knife, with a blade from eight to ten inches in length; this knife was of a peculiar construction; when opened, a small spring would prevent the blade from closing. A boarder remarked to Hull, that such an instrument was only suitable for a robber, at which he smiled. Hutton was commonly called Virginia, on account of his being a warm advocate for slavery.

When Hutton left his boarding house, he was indebted \$16 for board; but leaving his trunk, Mr. Whelpley was under no apprehension for its payment. On opening the trunk, the contents were found to be only a bundle of old rags. It may be proper to mention that Mr. Whelpley called at the Post-office yesterday a few minutes after the mail was sent off to give the above information, consequently long before he heard of the arrest of those men at Baltimore.

Philadelphia, March 29.

Disturbance of the Prison.

The following are some of the most important particulars of the disturbance that took place yesterday at the Walnut street prison, & which created such a universal sensation among our citizens.

On Monday afternoon, a quarrel took place in the prison yard between two black convicts, which continued for a considerable length of time, and became so extensive as to involve in it the greater part of the prisoners, who were with difficulty induced after some time, to return to their rooms. In the evening, the inspectors had a meeting, and, instead of seizing the ring-leaders in this affray, and confining them in the cells, determined to meet next morning at the usual time of turning the prisoners into the yard, for the purpose of selecting the ring-leaders and confining them, and admonishing the rest. They entered the rooms where the blacks were confined, and carried their resolution into effect so far as respected them. A circumstance occurred at this juncture, which shows that there was a general understanding & concert among them. One of the blacks, when retiring to his cell, called out to his comrades, "Remember me."

The inspectors then proceeded to the whites. Upon opening the door where McMilleny and 29 others were confined, the prisoners immediately forced their way past the inspectors, and took with them the bar of the door. They then gave three cheers, which was answered by an equal number from the prisoners confined in the other rooms. With this bar they forced the bolts and locks of the other doors, and liberated the prisoners, to the number of 401.

Some person began to ring the bell, in order to alarm the citizens, whereupon the prisoners immediately cut away the rope. They then proceeded to the yard, & with the saw poles, made a ladder with which they attempted to scale the east walls. Having been foiled in this attempt by the alacrity and resolution of a number of citizens who had by this time collected—they next forced their way through the two gates that lead into Sixth street. The outer gate resisted their efforts. A detachment of volunteers was stationed outside of this gate, prepared to fire on them, in case they had succeeded in forcing it. A detachment had also been marched into the prison for the purpose of quelling the revolt.

By 12 o'clock, the prisoners had returned to their respective rooms, and all was quiet.

One of the prisoners, named Runner, was killed in the affray, & two wounded. Runner had been confined in the solitary cells, from which he was released by the rioters. Several gentlemen were somewhat injured by the stones which were thrown from the prison yard.

The following communications will serve to show the measures that were adopted by the constituted authorities in order to insure the public tranquility. A strong guard of volunteers has been detailed, & will be continued until the damage done to the prison can be repaired.

General Thomas Cadwalader.

Sir, It being considered by the Board of Inspectors of the prison of the city and county of Philadelphia, that the civil power is inadequate to quell the revolt now existing within the said prison, and to secure and maintain order therein, & the said Inspectors having, by a resolution of their Board, given their sanction to the calling in the aid of a military force—Your services and those of the Volunteer Brigade under your command, which have been so promptly tendered in this exigency, are accepted—and you are hereby authorized to proceed without delay, with such portion of your command, as you may think sufficient, to cause the said prisoners, now at large in the yard of the said prison, instantly to retire to their respective rooms and cells, and in carrying this order into effect to use force if necessary. After the prisoners have retired to their rooms you will leave a competent guard at the several doors, and you will also keep in reserve such portion of your command, as you may think proper within the prison walls, during the night.

CALEB NORTH, Sheriff.
JAMES N. BARKER, Mayor.
City and County of Philadelphia,
March 28.

Philadelphia, March 28, 1820.

The revolt at the prison of the city and county of Philadelphia having been quelled, such measures have been adopted as it is thought will prevent any ill effect from the recurrence of a similar attempt of the prisoners.

On the part of the citizens concerned in suppressing the revolt, no material injury has been sustained—one of the prisoners, a mulatto, was killed, and one other, a black, was wounded.

The sheriff of the city and county of Philadelphia, and the Mayor of the city, in behalf of the city & county, tender their acknowledgments to Gen. Cadwalader, commanding the volunteer brigade, Col. Cox, Col. Patterson, Col. Brown, Col. Biddle, Col. Swift, and Col. Prevost, and the officers and privates of the several volunteer corps and regiments of militia, to Lieut. Broome, commanding the U.S. Marines, and to the citizens generally, who volunteered their services for the prompt, vigorous and effectual aid they afforded in suppressing the revolt.

CALEB NORTH, Sheriff.
JAMES N. BARKER, Mayor.

From a file of the London Courier received at the office of the Federal Gazette.

The North West Passage.

The rapid succession of important events which have agitated this country during the last eight or ten months, seems in a manner, to have obliterated from our recollection, the discovery ships which sailed from England last spring, under the command of Capt. Parry. Very little indeed, has transpired respecting the fate of those intrepid navigators, and from this circumstance alone it has been supposed that they had succeeded in their enterprise. If the following information should turn out to be correct, (and we confess it appears to us to have strong marks of accuracy about it,) we may then congratulate the country upon the great triumph being achieved. We shall now, however, lay before readers the account itself, exactly as it appears in the Dublin Evening Post of Tuesday last.

"The following letter has been sent to us yesterday. We most anxiously hope that the intelligence which it conveys will be found correct. As there can be no possible motive for misleading the public, or ourselves, in a matter of such deep interest, we entertain little doubt as to the authenticity of the statement. Mr. M'Tarish, as Mr. McDougald observes, is one of the most considerable merchants in Montreal. His name appears very frequently in the Parliamentary papers, concerning Lord Selkirk's settlement in the Red River.

To the Editor of the Dublin Evening Post.

Denmark street, Feb. 7, 1820.

Sir, Having this moment received the following interesting information from Mr. John M'Tarish, of Montreal, and not seeing any notice of it in the latest London papers, I have to request you will give it a place in your paper. Mr. M'Tarish is one of the principal merchants of Montreal, and one of the North West company. I send you word for word, the extract from his letter, without any comment on my part, and remain your most obedient servant,

JAMES McDUGALD.

Montreal, Dec. 27, 1819.

"A messenger arrived from the Indian country, about an hour ago, with the pleasing intelligence that the North West passage had been found by the ships sent out from England last summer. They made their passage good through one of the sounds in Baffin's Bay, and had reached the mouth of the Coppermine River, where the vessels were secured for the winter, and Mr. Hoffer, or Hoffner, was sent to find out any of the agents of our company, to whom he was to deliver the dispatch, and then return to his ship. The dispatch was delivered to Mr. Grant, who sent it on immediately to this place; and it is just setting off for Quebec to the acting Governor. The Post is setting off for New York, and I have only time to say, that I hope this may reach you soon. All further particulars will soon hear; but all that I have told you is all that I have myself heard."

JOHN M'TARISH.

"With respect to the name of Hoffer or Hoffner, mentioned in the extract from Mr. M'Tarish's letter, it affords us a strong corroboration

of the probability of the intelligence. In looking over an account of Capt. Ross's voyage for the names of the officers on board the expedition, we could not find it; but, in Lieut. Hoffer or Hoffner; but, in Lieut. Parry's ship, the Alexander, we find the name of Lieut. H. P. Hoppner, the son, we believe, of the celebrated Painter of that name. Though we cannot state, from our own knowledge, that Mr. Hoppner went out again with Capt. Parry, yet it is most probable he accompanied that officer in his voyage. Copper Mine river was visited by Hearne about the year 1771, & as nearly as we recollect, for we have not his book near us; in the vicinity of which he states he saw the sea. But by some strange fatality, it never did not proceed to the coast and, we believe, took no observations. A doubt, therefore, has been thrown on his account.

"We wait with the utmost anxiety, an anxiety which the public will share with us, for further accounts."

Latest from South America.
Extract of a letter, dated Buenos Ayres, 4th Jan. 1820.

A Chili mail is just arrived, which brings the pleasing news of Lord Cochrane's having destroyed the three Spanish ships of war, which proceeded from Cadiz in May for Lima. Enclosed you have the Gazette account of the first essay, which proved so unfortunate; and I am sorry to inform you, that in an action, between the vessels of this Government and those of the Monteneros and Artigas, your friend Don Angel Hubac had both his limbs shot away, and has since died. The action was severe on both sides; it took place off San Nicholas.

The British Admiral, Sir Thomas Hardy, is now here with a squadron of ten ships—viz. 2 of the line, 6 frigates and 2 sloops. What it all means, God knows. The 74's are at Montevideo.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, April 6.

Last week the body of a boy, supposed to be from 13 to 15 years of age, was discovered buried on a farm on the south side of South River, a short distance from the edge of the water. Marks of violence were apparent upon it. A jury of inquest was called, and the substance of their verdict, that the boy came to his death by blows received from an unknown hand. A waterman from the Eastern shore, where the boy belonged, is suspected of having perpetrated this horrid deed.

Early on Sunday morning last it commenced snowing and continued, with a short intermission, throughout the day. On Monday morning the snow, in this city and neighbourhood, was 4 or 5 inches deep.

A Savannah paper of March 21, says—We learn from the commander of the French Corvette La Prudence, who arrived in our harbor last evening, that the French frigate La Seine, commanded by Mons. de Bougainville, will shortly sail from France for Baltimore, to take home M. HYDE DE NEUVILLE, the French ambassador in this country.

INTERESTING.
LATEST FROM EUROPE.

New-York, April 1.
Latest arrival from England. We mentioned yesterday, in a postscript, the arrival of the ship Critic from Liverpool, but had only time to make a hasty abridgement of the principal news brought, from the London Courier of the 24th February, promising to give further particulars this evening. The reader, therefore, will find below a minute account of a conspiracy to destroy the English ministers by assassination, with its origin and termination.—E. Post.

From the London Courier, February 24.

HIGH TREASON.

In consequence of private information received by the civil power, that it was in contemplation of a gang of diabolical ruffians to make an attempt on the lives of His Majesty's ministers, whilst assembled at the house of Earl Datourst, in Manfield street, yesterday evening, Richard Birnie, esq. with a party of twelve of the Bow street patrol, proceeded about eight o'clock to the place which had been described as the rendezvous of these desperadoes in Cato street, on the Edgeware road. They were in a loft deliberating. The only approach to this Pandemonium was a narrow ladder. Ruthven, one of the principal Bow-street officers, led the way, and was followed by Ellis, Smithers, Surman, and others of the patrol; on the door being opened, about 27 or 30 men were seen within, most of whom were apparently engaged either in charging fire arms, or girding themselves with belts similar to those worn by the military.

There were tables about the room, on which lay a number of cutlasses, bayonets, pistols, sword belts, pistol balls in large quantities, ball cartridges, &c. As the of-

icers were entering the room, they were met by a party of ruffians, who were armed with pistols, and who were in the act of discharging their arms. The officers immediately fired, and the ruffians fled in confusion. The officers then searched the room, and found a number of pistols, and a quantity of powder. The ruffians were then taken to the police office, and are now in custody.

The quantity of ammunition in the room was estimated to be worth 100 men. The ruffians were then taken to the police office, and are now in custody. The officers then searched the room, and found a number of pistols, and a quantity of powder. The ruffians were then taken to the police office, and are now in custody.

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