

terminatio... he added, had been founded in a spirit of revenge... the grace of the Almighty... he now felt in his heart, had taught him to forgive and to abandon his first intention. He therefore declined saying any thing more, in relation to the disclosure. Had any one told him, added he, a few days; that he could have met death with the fortitude he now felt within him, he would have declared it impossible. The Spirit of the Lord now enabled him firmly to meet his sentence.

A few moments before noon, the platform dropped from under their feet. Ferguson expired without a struggle—but Denny shewed signs of life for some minutes after he was suspended. A degree of unusual firmness was manifested by both, from the time they were brought from the gall, until they were executed. Great exertions had been made, to procure an extension of pardon to these unhappy men. Petitions, bearing the names of many of the most respectable inhabitants of our city, had been conveyed to the President of the United States, in their favour. A sense of duty, and considerations of the most imperious nature, constrained the Executive, after deliberate consultation, to reject the application. We bow to the decision—and trust that every good result will flow from this infliction of punishment, which ought to be, and may be expected.

The report of the committee of Ways and Means, in the House of Representatives, which accompanied the bill, reported on Friday, for authorising a Loan of Two Millions of dollars, is not less interesting than any document of the present Congress. It presents a view of the state of the Treasury, of the Public Revenue, and of the appropriations made for the service of the year 1820. The balance of income at the end of the last year, it appears, after paying all expenses, was 707,850 dollars; the available funds in the Treasury, 245,665 dollars.—The means available for the service of the year 1820, including the last item, are estimated at 2,525,665 dollars. The total amount of expenditures authorised by law for the year 1820, including the ten millions of the Sinking Fund, is estimated at 26,299,164 dollars leaving a deficiency of means, for the year 1820, of 3,773,498 dollars.—Out of the Sinking Fund there is payable, during the year, 7,711,502 dollars 71 cents, leaving "a balance which may be applied to satisfy part of the deficit of 2,988,497 29," and leaving "an actual deficit of funds to meet the expenditures authorised by law, for 1820," of 1,485,000 dollars 66 cents. On this amount of deficit the loan bill is predicated.

The report goes on to take a view of the receipts and expenditures for the year 1821, the result of which is an estimated deficit of 3,655,000 dollars. The report then proceeds to remark upon the state of the finances; earnestly recommending retrenchments and economy in the public expenditure, and concludes with a resolution "that the President of the United States be requested to cause such a plan to be prepared as will enable Congress, at its next session, to make such reductions in the various branches of public expenditures as may be required by the state of the finances and the public good."

was not the great... above were provided... sentence, nor his... the forges, and... the pedion dis... miserably... compelled to provide for... as they could. All... means, returned to... and many more... their from disease or... This disastrous result... meeting at Dublin, in... for the purpose of investigating... causes of D'Evereux's... committee was appointed... subject, which finally... self, without coming to any... conclusion. The committee... accomplished one thing... Phillips was one of... that it elicited another... him, in which he deno... friend D'Evereux in a... as he formerly commended... The editor of the Dublin... mightily delighted with... and seems to think it... piece. He "congratulates... distinguished orator on the... he has displayed in this... which is free from all... his former productions."... the authority of the Dublin... we came near republishing... speech, with barely a cursory... sal. But on giving it an... reading, we have changed our... It is very true, however, that... Speech is free from many... faults" of the Counsellor's... productions, and we likewise... it almost, if not altogether... from the beauties also.

Mr. Phillips has blended with speech a kind of narrative of enterprise, which, if true, pro... the pretended general to be an... rant impostor. One of his... however, has published a... ply, in which he defends the... oral with much show of earnest... and with considerable ability... ingenuity. Speaking of this expedition... Irish paper remarks, that the... ment is now near at hand, when... system of infatuated delusion, wh... has been so long successfully... ed on in Ireland, respecting... America, will appear before the... in its true colours, and a... of speculation, founded on the... struction of our unwary count... men, will be developed, which... naps, has never been paralleled... any age or country."

The same paper states, a Colo... George Vaughn Sampson, of... Huszar Guards of D'Evereux's... gion, has been summoned before... sitting magistrates of Dublin, in... charge of having violated the fore... enlistment bill, by engaging the... jesty's subjects in Ireland, to... as soldiers against the colonies... his Catholic Majesty. This... it is said, will excite much int... in the public mind, as by its... a question of great importance... and the public will be decided, &c... matter will be elicited, which... been heretofore enveloped in... ry; and it is to be hoped, that... guilty authors of so much... will at last meet with punishm... from the offended laws of their... try.—Com. Adv.

From the Boston Patriot, April... Conviction for Murder. Michael Powers was yesterday brought into Court, to receive the awful sentence of the law for his atrocious offence. We understand that his demeanor was such, as might have been expected from an enterprising and hardened offender. When asked by the court if he had any thing to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, he made a reply abusive to the court; stating that the evidence against him had not been sufficient, that no one saw him inflict the blow. He left the room in a violent passion, declaring that "he felt nothing." There are circumstances which lead to a belief that he had been guilty of other offences. The Counsel learned in the law, of his own choice, were assigned to him in the employ of S. Appleton, Esq. who went away from the house of his employer on Thursday, 2d of May last, and had never returned there. The same afternoon he was seen going into the house of the prisoner in company with him, where no person lived but he and a female. Three days afterwards the body of the deceased was found in the cellar of that house, apparently murdered, buried in a grave before the court. On the afternoon of that day the prisoner was taken to the board...

deceased with a trunk, in... for his chamber, was intro... into it, went away with his... containing the clothes of the... afterwards made a pack... these clothes and his own, wear... Providence on foot, there pur... a chest, and thence went to... Philadelphia. When arrested, Ken... his clothes were found in his... Powers had repeated... heard to threaten to murder... in consequence of a law... but pretended to be afterwards... to him. witness who was in Philadel... when Powers was arrested, test... that on being told he was... with the murder of Kenne... he replied that he was not guil... that no person living could prove... These words he repeated sever... On being told that Susan... was in gaol, he answered... animation, she has no right to... On being told that Su... probably told of the circum... about the murder, he said... could not, for he knew no... that he believed he was guilty... the murder. He replied that he... had had an opinion... Powers was in gaol, wit... opened prisoner's chest in pres... of Powers and the keeper... as it was opened P. took... with some haste a hat near... a blue coat, and pantaloons, a... black waist coat—these were... same clothes which had been... shown in court. He wished... on these clothes, and putting... the coat it was much too large... witness made him take... and return all the clothes to... giving him only a shirt... gravat which he had before ask... He appeared much agitated... being asked, he said he had... the clothes at auction. On... the memorandum book shown... he appeared much agitated... on being asked if it was ever... he said it was, that K. gave it... him last fall. On being told that... body of K. was found in his cel... he said it must have been put... after he left Boston. He said... times that if K. had gotten... blow it was not for his... for he was poor. On being... what he went to K's boarding... he went there to shirt... Being asked, he said he... not find a shirt there but took it... him. Said several times was... What should he mur... for, he said, he knew he had... money. Said he left Boston be... he had nothing to do, that he... going to Ireland, and had en... passage on board the ship... Further understand, that while... custody of Mr. Reed, on his way... Philadelphia to Boston, Pow... acknowledged to that officer that... did murder Kennedy. This ac... was confidential, and... was made until a promise had... from Mr. Reed that... would not divulge it until after... We forbear to enter into a more... detail, as we understand a... report will appear in a day or... in a pamphlet form.

Steam Ship Robert Fulton. This beautiful ship in heaving down town yesterday to take in coal for her intended voyage, gave a specimen of her celerity. She gratified the curiosity of the immense number of citizens assembled on the wharves from one end of the city to the other. She proceeded from the East to the North River, from thence to Gravesend Bay, and returned in two hours and thirty minutes, a distance of 22 or 24 miles without raising a sail. Judging from this small trial, she is likely to prove herself one of the fastest vessels ever propelled by the use of steam. She leaves this port in two or three days on her intended voyage for N. Orleans, touching at Charleston and Havana, merely to land and receive on board passengers. She is truly one of the wonders of the present age. N.Y. pap.

An Infallible Cure for Corns on the Toes or Feet. Take a piece of dressed buckskin; shape it to the part afflicted, shave it thin on the edges, in the centre cut a hole, as near as possible to the size and shape of the corn; should one thickness not be sufficient, stitch several together, so as to prevent the corn from being touched by the shoe or boot. Fortified in this way, the tighter your shoes are the better, as the leather at every step compresses the corn all round, and causes it to start upwards, and in a short time it will drop but. Whilst under the operation, wash the part occasionally and when dry drop a little sweet oil on the corn. If the corn is on the foot, make the leather broad, slip the stocking over it and you need no bandage; but if on a toe, it must be tied with a woollen or cotton thread, so as to keep it steady.

Washington, April 20. Our Theatre is destroyed by Fire! About 7 o'clock yesterday morning, the Theatre in this city was discovered to be on fire. There was scarcely an interval of a moment from the discovery of the fire, before the whole roof and interior were in flames; and in less than fifteen minutes the roof fell in. The opinions of those who have enquired into the matter vary as to the cause of the fire. Some supposed it to have been the work of an incendiary, whilst others suppose it to have been the result of accident. It fortunately happened that there had been a light fall of rain the preceding evening—otherwise, such was the suddenness and rapidity of the conflagration, that the showers of burning embers which fell on the roofs of the adjoining houses, would have fired them also. As it was, no material damage was sustained by them, except that which was unavoidable from the hasty removal of the contents of the boxes. The engines were immediately on the ground, but it was useless to attempt to save the Theatre, which was almost destroyed before the fire was discovered. The loss, occasioned by the fire; has fallen on a few of our public spirited citizens, to whom the building belonged; and to those to whom the scenery in the Theatre belonged. The loss, it is hoped and believed, is such as not to involve any of the sufferers in any serious calamity. Much credit is due to some individuals who first gained the roofs of the houses in front of the Theatre. Personal observation enables us to say that the tribute of thanks contained in the following 'card' is well merited.

Commission of this offence... therefore move your Honours that the sentence of Death be now passed upon the prisoner, as a just retribution for the crime, of which he stands convicted of record. The Chief Justice then addressed the prisoner, and told him that if he had any thing to say before the sentence of the court was passed upon him, he might now say it. The prisoner, in a rapid, agitated, and angry manner, said, 'I think the court very dishonourable. I am not guilty. It has not been proved that I am guilty. If there was one witness that proved that I am guilty, I should be satisfied. May it please your honours, I am dissatisfied.'

The Chief Justice then addressed the prisoner in a solemn and impressive manner. After noticing the circumstances of his conviction after a fair trial, being allowed all the privileges which the law permits, the aid of able counsel, who presented to the jury every consideration which could be urged in his favour, he observed that the verdict was the necessary result of the evidence—that the court were satisfied with it, and had no doubt of his guilt. He remarked upon the proof of magnanimity and cruelty which had been exhibited on his trial—the providential train of circumstances which led to his detection, arrest, and conviction, and the certainty of the punishment which must overtake the guilty, if not in this life at a higher tribunal. The learned judge then proceeded to suggest at some length to the unhappy convict the considerations and reflections which ought to occupy his mind during the short period of life which remains to him, after which, the gentlemen of the bar and spectators all standing, he pronounced the solemn sentence of the law, that the prisoner be taken to the prison, and thence to the place of execution, and there be hung by the neck until he is dead.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday the 16th day of May, on the premises, Eighteen Head of Cattle, one Wagon. Seized and taken as the property of Ambrose Updegraff, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Samuel Heston, Jonathan Ellicott and Samuel Ellicott surviving obligees of John Ellicott. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, for Cash. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff. AA. County.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Tuesday the 16th day of May, on the premises, Eight Head of Cattle, 15 cwt. of Tobacco, one black Mare, a House and Lot. Seized and taken as the property of Charles and William Dorsey, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Beal Duvall. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, for Cash. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff. AAC.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the 20th day of May, on the premises, One House and Lot on Elkridge. Seized and taken as the property of Benj. G. Sides, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due the Post Master General of the U. States of America, for the use of Henry R. Varfield. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, for Cash. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff. AAC.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 22d day of May, on the premises, one brown horse, one bay horse. Seized and taken as the property of Ephraim O. Shipley, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Christian Smith. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, for Cash. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff. AAC.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the 20th day of May, on the premises, One House and Lot on Elkridge. Seized and taken as the property of Benj. G. Sides, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due the Post Master General of the U. States of America, for the use of Henry R. Varfield. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, for Cash. BENJ. GAITHER, Shff. AAC.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 25th day of May next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at the quarter farm of Matthias Hammond, deceased, near the head of Severn, part of the personal property of the deceased, consisting of cattle, sheep, hogs, farming utensils, household furniture, and other articles. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. The terms of sale are, cash for all sums over twenty dollars, and for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond, with good security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. REZIN HAMMOND, Exr. April 27.

By the Corporation of Annapolis, April 13, 1820. Ordered, That the Corporation of the City of Annapolis, meet on the second Monday of May next, for the purpose of hearing appeals, and registering transfers of property, and that they will continue in session from day to day for the term of three days. By order, JOHN BREWER, Clk. April 30.

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MAYOR'S REPORT

BY the month session of the law, the Mayor and Councilors of the City of Annapolis, in compliance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature, passed at the session of 1819, have the honor to present to the Corporation, a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the City, during the year 1820. The Mayor and Councilors have the honor to state, that the Corporation, during the year 1820, has been distinguished by a great variety of interesting events, which circumstances, however, are so completely unimportant, and that it is not deemed necessary to state them at length. It is however, thought proper to be otherwise more rapid and summary manner, to be inserted. It becomes your duty here to remark, that there is too much interference on the part of the Legislature, for it must be admitted that the most satisfactory and certain method of having and maintaining a well regulated police, would be to add such additional laws, energy and promptness. Other than the circumstances alluded to, our city has been quiet, and the citizens generally, not only avoiding a violation of the ordinances, but zealously supporting them and the officers that have to enforce their execution. In the laudable and for furthering sundry improvements of the city, a heavy tax was necessarily resorted to, and with other duties necessary for completing the pavement of sundry streets, and a second tax of four cents per annum on the property, for paving and improving other streets and parts of the City, which early session that that measure meets the approbation of our constituents; and that the improvement already commenced, will progress. It is however, thought proper to be inserted, that the Corporation, during the year 1820, has been distinguished by a great variety of interesting events, which circumstances, however, are so completely unimportant, and that it is not deemed necessary to state them at length. 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