

We are authorized to state that the following persons will serve, if elected, as members of the next House of Delegates, to wit: WILLIAM STEWART, HORATIO WADSWORTH, NICHOLAS WORTHINGTON, THOS. EDWARD WARFIELD.

Fifty Dollars Reward: Ran away from the subscriber living near Brookville, Montgomery County, Maryland, on the 31st July last, a Negro Man who calls himself JOHN TRIP.

Ephraim Gaither. N. B. All owners of Vessels, and others, are forewarned from receiving, harbouring, or carrying on board at their peril, as they will be dealt with according to law.

August 16, 1821. The Eastern Gazette will copy the above six times, and forward their account.

Notice is hereby given, That an election will be held at the Assembly room, in the City of Annapolis, on the first Monday of September next, for an elector of the Senate of Maryland, agreeably to the constitution and laws of this State. By order, John Brewer, Clk.

NOTICE. The Commissioners of Tax for the Arundel County will meet in the City of Annapolis, on Wednesday the 5th of September next. William S. Green, Clk.

Land For Sale. Will be sold on Thursday the 13th of September, at 12 o'clock if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter (Sunday excepted), the very valuable tract of land I now reside on, lying in Anne Arundel County, near the Swamp Bridge, containing one hundred and seventy nine acres more or less.

It is these things that make the times hard; and these things exist, because the democrats have regained your votes. The question now arises, are you anxious to have that little which you have left still your own, or do you wish to lose all? If you do, vote the democratic ticket. If you wish, after a little while, to obtain no more for your flour and tobacco than the worth of your barrels and hogheads—vote the democratic ticket! If you wish to see every worthy man, and every revolutionary hero turned out of office, despised, insulted and standered,—vote the democratic ticket! But, why shall we go on to enumerate the evils which will follow us, if we vote the democratic ticket? All the good people of Maryland know and feel that it is the federal republican ticket alone, which can save us from the various plans and objects of democracy. We know this, and we also know, that if we do not exert ourselves manfully at the next election, and suffer our enemies to gain the upper hand; we shall have to blame ourselves only for the dreadful consequences which will certainly be the reward of supineness and indifference.

The idle and hired bellows-blowers of the enemies of Maryland, never attempt to refute what we have said above. They know it to be true; but they endeavour to divert the public attention from so awful an examination, by filing their papers with personal abuse, and by a long string of falsehoods, under the title of a "Republican in the country to a Federalist in Baltimore." Let them come out fairly, and stick to the truth. Let them cease misrepresentation, and let them be candid; then will the people of Maryland, who are the sovereigns of the state, be able to decide, with ease, which party loves or hates the great founder of our independence—and then will the persecutors of Colonel Water receive the station which is fit for them—namely, the REAR!

Died on Monday the 6th instants, after a lingering and distressing illness, Mrs. ANNE O. GIBSON, relict of the late John Gibson, Esq. of Magothy.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of William Shipley, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit them, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 10th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 7th day of August, 1821.

William Shipley, Administrator, with the will annexed. August 9.

contributed their money for the legitimate purposes of the government, but when that money was diverted from its proper channel by an administration, who would squander and lavish it on favourites, or negligently suffer it to be wasted in the hands of public defaulters—if the obligation to contribute any longer towards the support of government under such rulers, did not cease, it was at least the duty of every good citizen to express fearlessly and boldly his sense of the wrongs thus practised upon him, and demanded at the hands of his representatives a policy and conduct that should lead to his relief.

Whereas the people having a direct and immediate interest in the proper application, judicious management, of correct and faithful accountability for public monies and public funds, ought to exercise a constant; jealous and vigilant vigilance over those entrusted with their expenditure, and this is the more incumbent upon them, when the price of all agricultural productions is almost nominal, the circulation of money very limited, and when the present unparalleled hardness of the times has long pressed with so heavy a hand upon the ease and happiness of ordinary means of the whole mass of the community.

Resolved, that this meeting is alarmed at beholding the enormous sum of fifteen millions of Dollars, officially reported to congress as being the amount of unsettled accounts, remaining so upwards of three years, to the expenditures connected with the war department alone, much of which must be totally lost to the treasury, and the deficiency of which must be supplied by new and additional loans, at high interest, or by grievously taxing the people, already labouring under so many fiscal impositions, and so much depressed by the hardness of the times.

Resolved, that we observe with grief and indignation, that in consequence of the general government having declared the late war, and then having abandoned the defence of this state to its own energies and resources, instead of yielding its constitutional protection, it was compelled to part with so much of its productive funds, the restitution of which was so long delayed, and so defectively made, as to cause it to be dreaded that additional taxes will be laid by the next general assembly, an exigency long unknown and unpractised, and which will fall upon us at a period particularly distressing to the planters, farmers and every class of the community.

Resolved, that our representative in congress be particularly, and specially requested to use his utmost endeavours, to promote a scrupulous enquiry into the nature and amount of all the monies placed for any purpose, or by any department of government, in the hands of public defaulters, or issued for purposes of favoritism; and that proper and effectual means be put into operation for prosecuting the recovery of the squandered treasure, so far as any hope remains of regaining it.

Resolved, that we cannot give any support to a political party, which has obstinately brought on the people their present distresses, and which has so materially heightened them by the above recited means of waste and defalcation.

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From the Federal Republican: HARD TIMES! Almost all the papers printed in the state of Maryland, and which reach our office, have, of late, been overflowing with sheriff's sales' advertisements; and, in addition to this, we hear that the democratic constables in certain counties, persecute the unfortunate debtors with unrelenting fury. If we ask the poor laborer or farmer, why is your little property sacrificed and sold? We are told, I could not get any pay, or I could not obtain any thing for the little flour and tobacco which I brought to market. We believe this to be the case. It is not the extravagance of these people, which has bro't upon them all these accumulated masses of misery and "hard times." It is democracy which has brought about this dreadful state of things—and because the people are poor, and have their little property sold over their heads, for little or nothing, they are sneeringly told, "You have been too extravagant. Yes, people of Maryland, you have been too extravagant, in lending your confidence to a set of men who when placed in power and office, manifest their gratitude by overwhelming you with all the miseries of "hard times." We ask you—we implore you to think, and look back on the good old federal times, when you obtained high prices for flour, pork, tobacco, &c. &c. Did you then want money? Were you not able then to pay your debts, and have a little money left for a rainy day? What has become of all this happiness? What has become of all your prosperity and your money? It is gone, and you cannot replace it, because you have been too extravagant of your votes for the democrats—and thus they have rewarded you! And they have served the people of the United States no better. Have not more than 20,000,000 of dollars been squandered, and are not more than 60,000,000 now due for back lands? Do not all the defaulters together, hold a sum of YOUR MONEY amounting to not far off of ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS of HARD SPANISH DOLLARS?!

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What direction will be given to the... authority, did he not... exertions, from the... judgment, did not... a prudent, and... would have... 3d: If the agent was... duty, why did not the... necessary information... whom the amount of... sation, which ought... fidelity, difficulty... vices, was to be... If all these questions... answered, the same... will proceed with... questions still further... 4th: Did the governor... official visit to Wash... the public impression... secured to the state... four thousand dolla... dollars of suspended... which were paid la... And did he expect... enjoy the crop of... and applause, prepar... and talent of another... to be a matter of... ready for harvest? 5th: If this was not... was the object of his... industriously circula... country? When the... was transmitted to... why was Mr. Kerr's... in connexion with... money paid into the... a matter of accident... which the clerk, Mr... services, in arrang... the use of the agent... stews, that the execut... the persons who had... the business. Mr. Kerr... by design, and that... approbation bestow... was intended, and... censure upon Mr. Kerr... of the agency. 6th: Why afterwards, in the... of the committee of... Mr. Maushy, of Harf... that committee, was... ty, activity and energy... of the state's claim... to the executive, and... of the executive pr... of the council, were... 7th: Did not Mr. Ma... with a main and frank... the proofs of the abi... of the agent, were... of the committee up... moral, rise in his... acknowledgement, that... upon his mind, and... and endeavour to... and injustice, by m... as chairman of the... and means, by insert... in connexion with... adopt that amendme... evidence was too clear... 8th: Did not another... with an indignant... had been persuaded... lated opinion of Mr. Kerr... and to believe the charge... hesely insinuated against... dor'd to make it open... the election of a democ... neglected his duty for... harassing the finances... did he not frankly and... after he had satisfactorily... had satisfactorily ascertained, that it was... consequence of the... exert an alone, that the... public treasury! 9th: Why did another... Mr. Barney, state in... that "as respects the... learned from an und... members of it, the... had during the pres... personally with a view... ment of our claim?" 10th: Did Mr. Barney... interference of the gov... held a correspondence... ment, and by his arg... secretary? If so, where... that would not justifi... the governor's credit... they are withheld from... we to believe, that the... so highly flattered by... application from Mr... deduced from that... justice to Maryland, which... could not prompt him... the indignant scorn and... the secretary for his... fight so unworthy of... 11th: But if the govern... endeavour to make it... personal interference... about, had the wonder... mentioned, who did? Who... the services he had re... the secretary? How hap... that we find the chief... by entering into a co... as we have seen any... an inferior officer in... general government, in... one with his written... has been communicated... from the secretary of... Hagner, the third and... department. One who... that the secretary of... to the impressions ind... at his expense, for the... a belief of the govern... if he had been awed... from his excellency... about, had the wonder... land, have been anx... further attention o... and communicating... conveyed in Mr. Auditor... character of the secre... much distinguished by... of the rumours so... culated, that the gov... once with his own... as a low intriguer... of another department... vernor have stooped... of appropriating to... fame, which had been... Kerr, by an assiduous... for more than three... We do not say, that... thus degraded the dig...