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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1807.

In Baltimore County Court,

March 27th, 1807. N application to the Judges of the said County Court, by petition in writing of Jesse Leatherwood, of said county, praying the benefit of the " Act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, on the terms mentioned in othe said act; a schedule of his property and # list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the said act, being annexed to his petition; and the said County Court being satisfied by competent testimony, that the said Jesse Leatherwood has resided the two preceding years within the state of Margiand, prior to the passage of the said act; and the said Jesse Leatherwood as the time of presenting his petition as aforeskid, having produced to the said court, the eassent in in writing of so many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two-thirdt of the debts due by him at the time of passing the said act,

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the said court, that the said Jesse Lestherwood (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some one of the newspapers in the city of Baltimore, every other day tor three months, before the tenth day of October next) give notice to his creditors to appear before the said County Court, at the court-house in the said county, at ten o'clock is the forewoon of the said tenth day of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Jesse Leatherwood, then and there taking the oath ; by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property.
Signed,

By order,

WM. GIBSON, CIE. April 8

In Baltimore County Court, May 19th, 1307.

N application to the Judges of the faid County Court, by pecition in writing of Thomas Highriborn and John Highborbon, of faid Councy, praying the beacht of the " Act for the Relief of family Infoisent Debtors, on the terms mentioned in the faid act; a tchedule of their property and a lift of their creditors, on . oath, as far as they can alcertain them, as dirested by the faid act, being annexed to their petition; and the fail County Court being fatisfied by competent testimony, that the faul Thomas and John Higinbothom have relided t. two preceding years within the flate of Mary-Land, prior to their application; and the faid Thomas and John Higinbothom at the time of prefenting their petition as afteresaid, having of so many of their creditors as have due to them the amount of two thids of the debt. us by themat the time of pasting the faid act

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the Baid Court, that the faid Thomas and John Higinbothom, (by causing a copy of this order to be inferted in one of the new limpers in the chy of Baltimore, every other day for three months, before the tenth day of October next) zive notice to their creditors to appear before the faid County Court, at the Court-House in the faid County, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of the faid tenth day of October next, for the purpose of recommending a truttee for their beseut, on the said Thomas and John Higinbothom then and there taking the oath by the Jaid act frescribed for delivering up their propery.

Signed per order, WM. GIPSON, Clerk. mky 20

Von Kapif & Brune OFF AR FOR SALE,

100 pipes rest Holland Gir. 50 do. Dutch Beer

600 bases do. Cheese

10 da. half pint Tu . blers 20 da Short Negro Lipes

20 casks Crucibles 10 do. aladder 5 do. Sewing and Fishing Twine

E3 dv. Brass Kettles 1000 Gin Cares

370 packs blicathing Paper

3 bules white and brown Flemish Sheet-

An assortment of GERMAN LINENS Consisting of

Checks No. 2, Listadoes, Book Checks, Stripes, Bretagnes, Platillas, Creas, Dowlass, Rouans, Estopillas, Cholets, White Rolls, Ticklenburgs, Bielfeld Linen, German Raven Duck, Hessians, Bagging Stuff, and ready made Bags.

374 boxes white and brown Havanna Sugar 23 bariels stown Sugar

20 tons Fustic

12 tierces Rico 1150 bushels coarse Liverpool Salt

18 casks Rocou

16 harrely and 14 bags Gum Guyacum 1 16 seroons Jalap ...

120 boxes Port Wise of a very good qua-

9 boses Copper, 22 a 23 oz.;

50 casks Steel Apula quantity of Class Beads.

may 4 To Let, A small two story Frame DWELLING. HOUSE, on Pratt-street, adjuining the house formerly owned by Mr. Valk. For terms apply the subscriber, Ivo, o, Cuvert-sireet.

WILLIAM SMITH.

June 17 Mar - ker in the land . .

Robert Cornthwait, No. 14, M'Elderry's wharf, Has just receiped and for Sale, 100 battela-Susquehanna No. 1 Shad,

entrascha do Herrings 13 db. good Linegar. On hand de ureal.

Houndard. Sassorted; Middled do:) Spike and Nail Roes, Castings, Wrought BE BE ESCOPTIMENT OF GROCERIES.

100029 a second-hand Coachee, MITTIE Barneys complest, to be sold at No. Edward Endpire of JAMES EMERSON.

In Baltimore Court Court Mpril Geh, 1807,

N application to the Judges of the said County Court, by petition in writing of John loung of said County, praying the benefit of the " Act for the relief of sundry insoivent debtors," on the terms mentioned in the said act; a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the said act, being annexed to his petition; and the said County Court being satisfied by competent testimony, that the said John Young has resided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland prior to the passage of the said act; and the said John Young at the time of presenting his petition as aforesaid, having produced to the said Court, the assent in writing of so many of his creditors as have due to them the amount. of two-thirds of the debts due by him at the ime of passing the said act.

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, by the said court, that the said John Young (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some one of the newspapers in the city of Baltimore, every other day for three months, before the tenth day of October next) give notice to his creditors to appear before the said County Court, at the court-house in the said county at nipe o'clock in the forenoon of the said tenth flay of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said John Young then and there taking the nath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property.

Signed, By order, WM. GIBSON, Ch. april 3

In Baltimore County Court,

May 22d, 1807. N application to the Judges of the said County Court, by petition in writing of John H. Schreiber of said county, praying the benefit of the "Act for the relief of sunlry insolvent debters," passed at Nevember session eighteen hundred and five, and the supplement thereto passed at November session eighteen hundred and six, on the terms mentioned in the said act; a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, as directed by the said act, being annexed to his petition; and the said county court being satisfied by competent testimony, that the said John II. Schreiber has resided the two preceding years within the state of Maryland, prior to the passage of the sudact; and the said John H. S.hreiber as the time of presenting his petition as aforesaid, having produced to the said court, the assent in writing of so many of his creditors at have due to them the amount of two-thirds of the debts due by him at the time of passing the said act.

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, by the said court, that the said John H. Schreiber. (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some one of the newspapers in the city of Bultimore every other day for three months successively, befork the tenth day of October next) give notice to his creditors to appear before the said county court, at the courthouse in the said county, at ten o'clock in the produced to the fand Court, the affect in writing | forenoon of the said tenth day of October next. for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said John II. Schreiber then and there taking the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property.

Signed per order, WM. GIBSON, Clerk. June 5

Baltimore and Reister's-Town Turnpike Road Office,

April 16, 1807. THE President, Managers and Company of the Baltimore and Reister's-Town Tumpike Road, have declared a Dividend of ten per cent. per annum, on all shares that have been fully paid upon in the original stock of the said cumpany. The Dirilend will be paid to the stockholders on er after the first day of May next, at the company's office, No. 9, the northeast corner of Liberty and German-streets.

By order, JOHN F. HARRIS, Secretary.

Benjamin Francis,

TAKES the liberty to inform thecitizens of Old-Town and the public in general, that he has opened a STORE at No. 2, at the corner of Bridge and Union-streets, O'd. Town, where the proposes to keep the following articles for Saie, VIZ.

Groceries and Liquors, A general assortment of Wrought and Cut

Flooring Brads and Spikes, Wrought and Cut Sprigs, from 11 to 2 inobes

An assortment Hardware.

may 26

A large number of Carpenters' Tools. Likewise,

A number of small articles of too little value to trouble the printer with. The articles will be offered for sale on reasonable terms, for cash or approved bank biller

Mansion-House Hotel, SCUTH 3d STREET, PHILADELPHIA W. RENSHAW,

TNDER the impressions of the most lively gratitude, makes his acknowledgments to the public for the patronage he has received in his establishment at the MANSION-HOUSE HOTEL-and respectfully informs them, that he has recently fitted up a house in additions directly opposite the Hotel, in Third-street, which enables him to make up FIFTY BEDS, in a comfortable manner; and that his house is provided with every thing necessary for the entertainment of LADIES & GENTLEMEN TRAVELLING, and others who may please to honor him with their commands.

He further begs to assure his friends that his WINES and LIQUORS are of the first quality, and the accommodations such as will

(he trusts) veig general satisfaction. The above Hotel is commodious and geneably situated for business, being near the Public Banks and the Custom-Flouse, and from its being unconnected with any other building. and having large grounds reatly laid out with gravel walks and well shaded with trees and shrubs, is allowed by every one to be far more pleasant and healthy during the summer months, than any other in the city; the proprietor begs farther to assure the public, that no exertion on his part shall be wanting, to render the above in all respects agreeable to his customers, and hopes by his diligence and attention to merit a continuance of public

N. B. The price for Gentlemen Boarding is fixed at \$41 per day. Good Stabling and Carriage Houses, with careful Grooms to attend.

may 16

Benjamin & George Williams,

No. 3, Bowly's wbarf. TAVE just received per hrig Federal George, I schooner William, and Susan & William, from Boston,

\$5 pipes white Barcelona: Brandy,

70 pieces Russa Sheetings, 50 bales India Cottons, cf various descrip-

[The whole of the above are entitled to de-

50 pieces Russa Duck, 100 pieces Ravens do.

2 500 reams Wrapping Paper,

no tons Russa clean Hemp.

June 29 d3teo7t*

Red Clover Seed,

I.ARGE supply of excellent RED CLO VER SEED, of the growth of the late season, just received from Lancaster and York county, and offered for sale by

GERARD & WM. HOPKINS, No. 1 County wharf

mo. 10

Notice is hereby given,

THAT I thall make application to the justices of Baltimore county court, or some one of them in the recels of the court, after this notice that! have been published two months, for the bene nt of an Intolvent act of the General Assembly of Maryland, palled at their Nevember settion, 1805, " entitled an aft for the relief of fundry insolvent debtors."

NATHARIEL DRIGGS.

June 11 Suiquehannah Herrings & Shad. 23 half barrels { HERRINGS,

15 barrels SHAD. For fale by

SOLOMON G. ALBERS.

June 24 Union Bank of Marvland,

5th May, 1877

NOTICE is hereby given to the Rockhill ers, that an Election for fixteen directors will! held at William Evans's Tavem, in the cit? of Baltimore, on MONDAY, the 6th July next, at nine o'clock in the morning, and soud nue until three o'cl ce in the afternoon. Ly order of the Doard of Directors.

R. HIGINBOTHOM, Cathler. N. B. By the act of incorporation, not more than deven of the prefent boa .. are eligible for the entuing year.

Ci The editors of the Easton Star, the Frederick-town Herald, and the Elizabeth town Gazette, are requested to publish the above once a week for fx weeks, and forward their, ac-

may 6

Nails, Sheathing Paper, CORDAGE, &c. H. BURROUGHS TAS just received by the schooner Corham

L Lovell, from Boston, 20 casks Cut and Wrought Mails Sheathing, Drawing and coupper da: Sheathing Paper

Bunting, English and American Twine A few sets East-India Pilots, with directions Sextants, Quadrants and Amplitude Con-

Boston made Carpenters' and Ccopers'

On hand, A complete assurtment of SHIP CHAN DLERY for sale on the most reasonable term by wholesale or retail at his store near the

Market, Fell's Point. A few tons CORDAGE, and NAVAL

STORES. June 3

For Sale, HANDSOME GIG HORSE. Enquire at No. 105, Hanover-street.

June 26 ec 8t Just Received,

By the Sch'r Jesseison, David Hall, master, from Bordeaux, the following :

Brandy, in pipes, Claret, in casks, White Wine, in cases of 2; and 12 bottles, Fruits, in Brandy,

'Sweet Oil, in baskets, Ladies' Shoes, Artificial Flowers and Millinery, Silk Stockings,

Sheeting Linen, 4.4 wide, &c. For fale by

HENRY MESSONNIER. June 26

The Partnership

OF WESSELS & PRIMAVESI in this day dissolved, the subscriber being duly authorised to declare it so, by F. Primavesi, now absent on a voyage to the West-Indies.

All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make payment to the subscriber, as agent for Mr. H. A. Wilms, to whom Wessels and Primavesi have assigned all their effects in Trust for the benefit of their creditors, who will please to exhibit their claims to J. F. F. WESSELS,

Who has removed to No. 31, South Calvertstreet, where he offers for sale, a general assortment of

GERMAN HARDWARE, ENGLISH CUTLERY, &c. &c. June 29

50 Dollars Reward.

D ANAWAY yesterday from the subscriber

Negro DICK, a slave for life, commonly

known in Baltimore by the name of Richard Barnett, a yellow fellow, about 21 or 22 years old, and alout 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, stout made. He has taken with him all his clothes amongst which were one fine blue cloth coat' with yellow buttons, one yellow nankeen upper jacket, trimmed all round with blue tape, one pair of yellow nankeen overalls, one tarpolin hat, the other part of his clothes cannot be so well described. He was born on Fell's Point, and brought up to the brick-making business. He was seen yesterday on the Philadelphia road carrying a bundle of clothes, and it is strongly suspected that he is gore to Pennsylvania under an expectation of being set free by the

abolition society. I will give 20dollars if taken within 10 miles of Baltimore and 30 dollars if taken above ten miles and within the state of Maryland, and the above riward of Fifty Dollars if taken out of the state and brought home, but no extra charges, JOHN MDONOGH.

June 30 50 CASKS EXCELLENT QUALITY Bordeaux Claset,

Entitled to Debentere, forfale by LUKE TIEBNIN & CO. June 20 ··

FRIDAY, June 26th.

The court met at y o'clock. About to the G. Jury entered, and Mr. Randolph presented to the clerk, ten different indictments; five of them sor Treason, against Jonathan Dayton, John Smith, Comfort Tyler, Ilrael Smith and David Floyd; -and five for a missdemeanor against the same individuals respectively.

RICHMOND, June 27.

TRIAL OF AARON BURR.

Cirtait Court of the U. States for the fifth circuit

Present JOHN MARSHALL, Chief Justice of the

And Cyrus Griffin, Judge of the District

Last Proceedings.

U. States,

of Wirginia.

and District of Virginia.

The Chief Justice then addressed the jury, and in fervid and elegant terms complimented them upon the patience and attention with which they had performed their duties; and concluded by discharging them from all further attend-

The court then adjourned till 12 o'clock.— When it had re-assembled, Mr. Botts requested the court to remove Mr. Burr from the public jail, to tome comfortable and convenient place of confinement. The grounds of this motion are to be found in the following attidavit made by fome of Mr. Burr's countel, and land before the court :

We, who are counsel in the desence of Col. Aaron Burr, at the funt of the U.S. beg leave to represent to the court, that in purtuance of our duty to him, we have visited him in his confinement in the city jail; that we could not avoid remarking in danger, which will most probably refut to n health, from the fituation, ! inconveniencies an . c i un flances attending the place of his confinement; but we cannot torbe in to declare our conviction, that we ourlelves, cannot freely and fully perform what we have undertaken für his aufence, if he remains in the jail aforetaid, des rivel, as he is, co a room o himfelf; it being fearcely possible for us to confait with him upon the various receiving eccations which mult occur; from the which we halieve, that he will be d'prived of that affirmée from countel, which is given to him by the con-Ritution of the U.S. unless he be removed. EDM. RANDOLPH.

JNO. WICKHAM, BENJ. BOTTS.

Sworn to in open court, by Edmund Randolph, John Wickham, and

benjamin Botts, Etq's.

June 27th 1807. Win. Mar Lall, C.Z. The countel for the profecution were perfectly

filent on the motion. After a long and deficitory around int by Mr. Burr's counter, il accermined, that the prilo er fhould as Janov a to his fermer laigings near the capital, travilled they can't be made fusicien le de my for les fais kecping.

Mr. La Treb., Survey or on the Public Buildings of the U.S. was requested to infer them; and upon his report, the communical he following order:

When upon, it is observed, that the Marfiel of this Differed, do cause the trent region house now occupied by Lucie at a con, it is which room has been and is the second and room, to be prepared for the reception and fate

keeping of Col. Aaron Burr, by fecuring the thutters to the windows of the faid room by bars, the door by firong bar or padlock. And that he employs a guard of feven mer, to be placed on the floor of the adjoining unfinished house, and on the same flory with the before defended front room, and alto at the deoropening into the laid front room; and upon the Mailhal's reporting to the court that the fathers m has been to fi ted up and the guard employed, that then the fail. Mart' al be direfted, and he is hereby directed, to remove to the fact room the inde of the faid Auton Burr from the jublic juil, those to be by him fately kept.

Proceedings introductory to the Trial. Mr. Hay. My only with is, that this profecution thould be regularly conducted. It is not the uluai practice to read the inviciment first, and then move for the Venire. Mr. Burr. I will fay that I have been fur-

nished with a copy of the indifferent; that I have peruled it; and that I plead not guilty Mr. Wirt. The ufual form requires the aftual arraignment of the prifoner; however, the

court may dilpense with it, if they think pro-Mr. Hay was indifferent about the form; if the law could be substantially executed. He supposed that a simple acknowledgment of the

form of holding up his hand, &c. Chief Justice. It is enough, if he appear to

prifoner was fussicient, without the cultomary

the indicament, and plead not guilty. The clerk then read the indictment against Aaron Burr, for treasion against the U. Stateswhich specifies the place of the Overs Aa, to be at Blennerhaffet's Island; and the time the

10th day of Dezember, 1806. When he had concluded, Mr. Burr addreffed the court ; " I acknowledge myfell to be ne person named in the indictment : I plead ant guilty; and put mytelf upon my country for

Mr. Hay then addressed the court on the Venire that was to try the issue between the prisoner and the United States. There was an appa-rent incompatability on this point between the 29th sect. of the act of Congrets, and the 8th amendment to the Constitution. It was not certain that this act was in force. It was passed on the 24th Sept. 1789, and it provides that " in cases punishable with death, the trial shall be had in the county where the offence was committed, or where that cannot be dene without great inconvenience 12 jurors at least shall be summoned from thence."-Sublequent to this a constitutional provision was made, requiring that the trial shall be held before "an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."-If then this law is in force, there must be 12 l'etit Jurymen summoned from Wood county, which would make it impossible to have the trial at an early day -Here then was the difficulty. The act was pafsed in '89; the amendments to the Constitution were not ratified before the 15th Dec. 1791.; Does then the Constitution repeal this law !-Had this 8th amendment formed an original part of the constitution, no more would have been requifite than an impartial jury from the flate and district where the crime was committed. Had Congrel's then proceeded to pals this law with the constitution thus would it not be considered as a violation? Had it then any force at this time !

Mr. McRae quoted the ad vol. of the AA of Congress, p. 226, sed. 3, to slow that the set Law was considered to be in sorce, notwith. flanding this amendment to the Conflitution,....

The Chief Justice had no difficulty on the subject. He saw no incompttibility between the Law and the Const tation. He balno doubt that the law was suit in force. ROBERT RUENT MAYOR.

Mr. Burr had not considered the questing maturely; but at present saw no inconditionary between them; However, as this law was must probably intended for the benefit of the accused, he consented to wave the right.

Mr. Wirt. But there is another consideration, Sir. Can consent take away the error? In Scotland, in the celebrated case of Kinla ', he consented to draw one of the jurymen. and afterwards pleaded this error in bar of judgment. After a long and claborate argument, the court rejected his plea, the there was a division among them.

Mr. Martin. In that case, (or what is the same, Weddiburn's case) there was but one dissentient judge.

Mr. Hay. In the case of Hardy or Took, a question was made, whether the Jury must be kept together during the long trial. Though the prisoner at the bar consented to the proposition, the court nevertheless instructed the sheriff to keep them together.

Mr. Botts protested against, the delay and inconveniencies which would ensue from summoning the Venire from Wood County. He animadverted upon the cases of Kinlaw, Hardy and Frice, and suggested several ideas respect-

ing the doctrine of challenge. The Chief Justice believed that the provision was not absolutely obligatory, if both parties would wave the right : but it was as much sa if the U. States insisted upon the right as if the prisoner himself had done so. If the U. States must be executed unless there was sufficient evidence to satisfy the court that such a measure would violate the amendment to the constitution. which requires a trial to be held by an impartial Jury. Unless both sides therefore consented, . it was his opinion that the court was bound by . this law.

Mr. Hay felt no disposition to delay the trial; but he could not thank of pledging himself to such a measure without due deciberation; He would consuit with the gentlemen associaed with lein, on t' .. point; and would inform

the court of the result. The counsel for the prosecution then retired from the but, and after a few minutes consuitatime, Mr. Hay informed the court, that they I could not assume the responsibility of consenting to such a proposition; the law seemed to he imperative in its language;" twelve petit juvors at least chall be summo ed." He must therefore request the court to direct a Venire of 12 men at least to be summoned from Wood

The Chief Justice enquired what number should be summoned !- Different numbers were named and there appeared to have been a great difference in the practice. The common Law requires 43; un l'euses were cit d where not less than 60 or 72 jurors had been summoned.

The court finally decided that the entry

shound be rade for a Venire of 48 jurors; 13 of whom at a sist were to be summaned from Breck Charty. A long and desultary conversation ensued upon the time when a is process was to be made returnable; or in other words, when the trial in chief was to commence. Some coubended that 20 days would be sufficient to serve the Venire in Wood county; others that 33 would be necessary. The general opinion. seemed to be in favor of the 1st Monday in Au-

the shortest possible day in consideration of the expense and inconvenience which would result from the delay; unless indeed more important circumstances should have recommended as a longer period; such as the necessity and advantage of obtaining witnesses morn distant. parts of the country. The court, however, rose without assigning any particular period; The decision lays over

until this day. The orders were to be made

out for summoning a Venire, and the times of

gust. The Chief Justice would have preferred.

the ictain to be lest black. These blanks are to be fined up this day, (Saturday.) Mr. Hav informed the court that the Clerk was doubtfid whether the prities last indicted should be brought before the court, by a Capias or a summons. He should now move for a

Capias - The Chief Justice replied there could be no difficulty on the subject. NEW-YORK, June 30. The President of the United States has appointed the Secretary of War, the Vice Pre-

sident, and Colonel Williams of the corps of artillerists and engineers, Commissioners to carry into effect the act of Congress appropriate ing a certain sum of money for the protection of the port and harbour of New York.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Providence, (R. 1) to his friend in this city, dated June 26th, 1807.

"The ship Hazard, arrived here vesterday, in 34 days from Amsterdam. The letters and. papers are still on board the skip. The supercargo has come ashore, and informed me, that it was reported in Amsterdam, that a general engagement had taken place between the French and Russians, from the last of April to the 10th of May, in which the latter were victorious, and the French were retreating."

A letter from Wallington, dated June 24, to a gentleman in this city lays: -" The Secretary at il ar would have let out mis day but for the rain now falling, to meet the Vice-President and Col. Williams, to contider what works can be of any avail towards protedling your city from naval enterprises." The appropriations for fortifying are ;

Standing annual appropriation, Unexpended of former appropria-

Appropriation made at the last selfion of Congress,

It is understood that much of this sum will be applied to our harbor, but the whole of it would be very inadequate.

\$75,000

110,000

150,000

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1. CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON!

You are called upon to assemble this evening to express your feelings on an occasion, in which every thing that is dear to freemen, or facted to Americans is involved. JA perfidious and pufillanimous enemy has dared to perpetrate an outrage on your rights and character that loudly calls for vengeance. Appear then in your . full Arength at the Theatre with souls indignant but calm, that you may, by the steps you shall take then yourselves worthy of the rank you hold. among your fellow freemen; that you are fentible of the bleffings of independence, and are ready to lacrifice your lives and fortunes in its

"In consequence of a representation made to me by a number of citizens econmunicating their opinion of the expediency of a public exprestion of the Ideas and feelings of our fellow citizens on the late ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE offere I to the bonor and rights of our country, I do hereby request a GENERAL MEETING of the . . citizens at the Theatre on Wedne, day at six v'clock

in the evening.