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Proceedings in Burr's Case on the MOTION-FOR COMMITMENT. EXAMINATION OF EVIDENCE. Friday, September 18. William Love.

Mr. Hay. Did you not go down with the Boats ! A. I went down from Mr. Blannerhas-"sett's I-land. I considered myself as his servant. Q. Did you see any boxes of arms? A. I saw one cheft in Mr. Floyd's boat Q. How many men went from Biannerhaffeit's Island ! A. A. bont 25-Q. Did any more men join you on the way! A. None.. Q. Were there any other boats at the mouth of Cu is shand? A. Some, but not belonging to out party Q Did any men Join you before you got thore ! A. Mr. Blannerhassett did. Q. How many boats went from the mouth of Cumber and? A. I do not recolled how many. Q. Were there en ! w rethere 8 ? A. There were more that 5 altogether. Q. Did no one join you at the mouth of Cumberland bat col Buir' A Yes, some more. Q Who were in the other boxis! A. Mr. Floyd had joined-us with 3 boats at the Falls of he Ohio; one was loaded with provisions, and whe rest had provisions likewise. Q. How many men were in thele boats! A. I do not recollect. Q. Were there 20? a There were about 8. Q. How many iboats were there in all? A. There were four of colonel Tayler's, two of col. Burr's from Nashville, one of Mr. Ellis's, and two of Mr Ployd's, who joined at the Falls of Ohio; and captain Dean's boat called the commissary's boat; and one small boat of Mr. Blannerhaffett's Mr. Hay. Tell me what you know about

the arma and recollect what you laid before on this subject. (Counsel for the accused ob-Jeded to this mode of interrogation)-How many chaits of arms did you fee at the mouth of Cumperiand? A. I daw one cheft and a box with ride. There are feveral other chefts like tharme, but whether they contained Mr Blannerhisseit's books or the arms, I am not able to tay .- Q What was the like of the cheft A Of courle as large as a mu ker. Q But of what depth? A I never measured the dime i-Tions but it was about as deep is my knee. Q Could vou ttraddle over it with your legs? A I could not Q. Where did you tirft fee this chest . At the mouth of Cumberland Mr. Mc Rae -What fort of ar is ? A. French. Q I mean of what form and nature: Were there any bayouets? A. Ih re were. Q. Was this box opened! A. It was opened by the carelessnels of the people who took it in the boat. Q What kim, of chell was it? A. It was rough. Q. were here any others of the fame appearance ! A. Yes : but I know not their contents. Q. Do you recollect one taing; were thele chells beavy! A. They were. . Did you fee any other military apparatus, any butlets? A flid There were some builets in a barr !, tha ding in the bow of one of co. Tyler's boats. Home said there were abou 600 in it. hir Wirt. Did vou fee any powder ! A. 1 am not certain whether I faw I or two; but I an certain that I faw und tin consister of pow der, that was put on board at Mr. Liennerhas. Seit's Island.

Mr. Blannerhassett. You faid that you faw the Boxes that were faid to contain my books in the commissary boxts, did you movice them ! A.1 did not lee them Q Di any body te l you that I had put arms on board! A. No

Mr. Hay Did you go ashore at the mouth of Cumie land! A I did. Q. What passed There! A Ali the young man went up Col. Burr wanted them to come up, for him to pay This address to them Q. Weli; and where did he nece ve them !-A. A little piece above the bank: Q You did not see them form a circle ! A. No. I was not with them.

Thomus Hartly. Mr. Hay. Were you at the month of Comberland! A. No, I was at Fore Massac when the boats were there I had lest it 2 weeks ne. foie. Q. You were with Col Burr at F rt Massac I A. I was. Col Burr objeded to this question. Fort Massac was in the Indiana Territory. Q. Did you descend the Mi-sissippi: and with w om? A. With Mr. Fort and Mr. Hopkins. Q. Where were you joined by Mr. Burr's party ! A. just below Fort Messac. They passed the Fort in the night; and we joined them next morning. Q. How many boats had they! A. About 8 or lo Q. Do you know whether they had any arms in the brats. A. I Isw none but fowling pieces Q Did you def cend the river with them? A. Yes. I went to New Madeid by the directions of Colonel Tyler. Q. Were you not lest behind to enlitt

The countil for the accused objested to the principle as well as form of this queilion. After some discussion the Chief Justice decided that the principle of the question might be relevant. Mr Hay. Will you state then for what purpose you were lest behind? A All the boas lande at N Madrid on New-y ar's day a su Raid 4d ys W go 2 pandfome more juied at Nante de Gi ss. Q'Un what terms did they join? A. At 12 1-2 d. As. a month and 100 acres of land besides. Mr. McRae. And want ferv cas were to be p riormed? A. They were to go to Ou.ch is country, and also to descend to New ileam to work n col. Burr's bo to. Mr. Wiet. Was el Burr looked on as the head of this party ! A. He was. Q. Did you and did these re ruit, und Mand that they were to be plac .! u d.r cel. Burr's com mand t A They were to be delivered to him, and to go on bu i h sima's !

Gruss-examined by toe accused. Mr. Burr. Who wrote the articles under which they were engaged ? A.Mr. Hopkins. Q Repeat them. A. I to not particularly recollect them Q Bu there was something in them about the Ouachira lands ! A. I'hey we'd to go there after they had gone to New

Mr. Wirt. These men who were engaged in N. w Madrid di they join the detachment? A. They did, at the mouth of Coles's creek Q. Do I understand that the sole object was the name. Betflemen: of ih. Onachita fande ? Mr. Botts Tobject , to these queltions. How could these transactions ficet col Burt when they took place in his ablence ? The objection was overfried, and Mr Harrley replied, that the contract d'clired that they were to ferve for 6 months, that they were to set le on the Unachi a lands ; But they were to go on to New Or has. Mr. Wirt. Dill you tee the men assembled. Befork shey arrived at the Cnickslaw Bluffett An I dill nor orienake them before they got to tre to go to the Onachus and to New-Or- the degrading condition that Great

leans ! were they to go in any event ! A. They were to go to the Quachita; but the articles did not specify what business they were to follow. The only service which was mentioned, was, that they were to work the boats down. Afr. Baker objeded to this kind of evidence. He contended that the best sort of evidence ought in every case to be produced; and that no paper ought to be mentioned, which was not exhibited in court. The objection was overruled, when Mi. Hay asked the witnels whether he was certain they were to go to N. Or -leans first ! A. I am. I recoffect the urticles were read after we got into the boat. Mr McRae. And they were to ferve 6 months? A. They were.

To be continued.)

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 9. 1807

It is reported that Admiral Collingwood has orders to look after the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean.

A quantity of ordinance, powder and ball, have been sent to Savannah, for the desence of that place.

By the line of stages and packets, a journey may be made from Bollon to Montreal, in Canada, in four days and an half--Dillance 312

The British are afraid the French will get into Zealand to assitt the Danes in keeping them out. In consequence, they have stationed several thips of war and gun-boats between Holkein and Zealand to guard the passage.

### At a Meeting

Of the Officers of the 39th regiment, on Tnesday evening, the 7th of October, the following resolution was adopted una nimously and ordered to be published :-

Whereas the existence of all governments depends upon an efficient military force to reall external attacks and reprets internal tumult and faction, and the danger from flanding armie to liberty, renders a well organized militia the only fafe defence for free governments-

Resolved, therefore, unanimously, by the commissioned officers of the 39th regiment, that the commissioned officers of the third beigade be invited to meet at the Pantheon, on M nday, the 20th day of October, at 6 o'c ck in the evening, to take into confideration the most effectual means to promote and perpetuate the military spirit which now prevails, and to devite the most effectual means of encreasing military knowledge.

By order, SAMUEL VINCENT, Sec'ry. Odober 9

We should scarcely stop to notice the ridiculous remarks of a writer in the Gazette of Werlnesday, who has disgraced the noble name of " Columbus," were it not that there seems to be a sysematic endeavor to persuade the people of this country that money is preterable to honor.

We appeal to the walks of private life, whether a man ever loses any thing by a suitable an dignified vindication of his character and concerns on all proper occasions? The rule applies to nations. The moment that a nation ceases to respect herself and her own rights she descends in the scale; till having lost the power of resistance, she becomes a mere football.

This is the ground we take-We say that the murder of citizens is not to be compensated for by pounds,

shiftings, and pence.

The farcical tale about loans, and jealous rivals, and British admirals respecting neutral rights because they hold stock in our funds, has nothing to do with the questions in dispute between America and Britain. They are questions of right and not of expedience, and no considerations of interest ought to sway this country to relinquish what they rightfully claim.

What if we yield now? We sanction maritime abuses by assenting to them. What if we resist now? We gain rights which will never again be ques-

Are the advantages of a day to be put in competition with the wellare of ages ?

No: Let honest doctr ne prévail. Let us act right, and leave the event to Heaven.

Why do busy, meddling, barebone politicians strive to divert public attentien from the true point for consideration? The question is not, as " Columbus" drivels it out, whether we shall get men and capital from Europe, whether stock is high or low, or whether land sells for more or less by the acre; but whether we shad vindicate our rights or meanly crouch to an insolent foe?

THE TREATY—A WHISTLE!

Every body, has heard of Dr. Franklin's story of the Whistle, and of the price he paid for it. It is a saluta y tale, and well worthy of being stored in the memory.

The late project of a treaty with Britain was an attempt to impose upon this .country in the same way that the American sage was imposed upon in his childhood with the little wind instrument: But our president was not green enough in years and wisdom to be whistled thus out of his senses.

It was no treaty—it was only so in

After embracing a great many provisions in a variety of articles, a reservation appeared at the end of it, which enabled Great-Britain to annihilate the whole of it when she pleased, unless America -would resent and resist the French decree of blockade.

Now can it be supposed that these United States, free, sovereign and inde-Coles serekt Mr. Hurr. You said that they pendent as they are, would submit to

Britain should direct their resentments against France when and how she pleas-. ed? Had the president paused for a moment as to the rejection of the treaty -aster having read such a provision, he would have disgraced his own understanding and have degraded this while nation in the eyes of the world.

But the dis race of the chief mag strate and the degradation of the states would not have been all: The existence of such a provision would have afforded a pretext to Great-Eritain to break the whole treaty at pleasure.

You have not properly resented the French decree, she might say, and her navy would be let loose upon us at once. Was it a treaty then, that was offer.d

to America? Was it not rather only in name a

treaty? It was a mere British ministerial Whistle, the sound of which it was supposed at London would tickle the citizens of this country; but the price they asked for it betrayed the worthlessness of the instrument; and the president sem it back with an order to change it as the people of this country would not dance to such music as it produced.

These remarks are made under the conviction that the writer of the New-York pamphlet called "The Treaty," has given the provisions of that instrument correctly.

How is the executive of the United States then blameable for rejecting this

Was he to countenance our humiliation at the feet of Britain?

Was he to he sitate what to do, when so bold a stroke was made at our commerce?

Let the great mass of American citizens answer these questions.

Our last Richmond papers did not contain the continuation of General Wilkin-on's tes imony. We have, there. fore, proceeded with the detail of such other evidence as will be found highly interesting.

"As your cause is that of liberty and patriotism," sud Ogden to Mitatida, " must you may soon arrive at the comun of your wishes." What a flaming friend to treedom is this gentleman! How anxious for the success of the scheme of emancipating Caraccas! But ther by hangs a tale. " I rely," says the same Ogden, " on your erigina promises;" to wit: the 200 per ce t advance. Adming patriot, trucy !

o'clock, a stabie, joiner's thop, and a smal dwelling, in Banke, tret, between Oliver and Catherine-streets, New-York, were laid in ashes. The fire originated in the joiner's shop-

The president of the United states arrived at Washington on Saturday at eleven o'clock, from Monticello. I ne heads of departments were expected in the course of Sun ay and Monday.

The Secretary of State, and the Secretary of the Treasury, arrived on Monday at Washington; the occietary of War, and the Secretary of the Nasy. were expected on Tuesday.

The Secretary of War left Boston. some days since, on his return to Wasn-

The following " equally" article is from Ben Rus ell's Boston Centinel. Ben says he believes it all! What a crudu lous dolt the fellow must be !-

" SQUALLY." - A letter nom a willinformed American, resiting in France, cated Paris, August 8, 1507, says, " you may placear liance on the fact, that Bonaparte will now turn his a tention to the acquisition of ships, commerce and colonies. Ali the dock yards in the empire are in great activity, particularly at Antwerp, where there is an immense collection of ship timber. I am tol , he is determined to annul Mr. Jefferson's lamous Louisiana parchase, and you may depend, that that region, and the island of Cuba also, will be ceded by Spain to France; and that Spain will be indemnified in Portugal."

What idea must the conspirators have had of "honor," when the first thing they proposed was to rob the Bank at New-Orleans! But that, one of the band called borrowing. The pick-puckets in our city might use the same apology for taking gentlemen's pockettbeoks.

Dayton must have been pretty much infutuated with Burr's scheme, or he never would have broke out into such ludicrous exclamations in his letter to Wilkins n. "Wealth and hovor -courage and un'on," said he. What a pity to spoil so fine a project !

The following article is from the London Courier. How moderate the Bridgh are in estimating their ability to injure us! Heaven help this country if it had to rely for its safety on British forbear-

"Our conduct towards the United States affords a marked and honorable contrast to the conduct which Bonaparte has invariably adopted to every state which has been too weak to resist him." Courier.

The report of the committee of parliament on the state of the British West-India Islands has been generally pub-

lished by the leading newspapers in the country; and all the republican prints appear to consider it as a statement of great pith and moment. It certainly unveils the designs of England against the commerce of the American states, and in that point of view may have a salutary effect. The mercantile interest of this country will have a little time to look about them, and prepa e agains, the threatened "British monopoly." The National Intelligencer makes one very exc llent remark on the subject, to wit: That in the event of a supture with America, the United States will scize those very English provinces from which it is expected to supply the British West-

## REBELLION IN IRELAND.

Letters of late dates from Ireland, represent that unfortunate country as experiencing all the hirrors of a very general and deep laid revilt. It is described as being more formidabe in its numbers and more regular in its plans, than any form r association for the fame object - viz the emancipation of that country from the tyranny and injultice of the Relf's Guz. Englith government.

The Swedish sch'r Gullavus Vala, from Hispaniola for this cort, was captured in Sept. lati, by " his majesty's" thip Adamant, John Side iaft r. and carried in o Jamaica. Elijab Davis, who went out in the G. Vasa, as fecond mare a d pilot, was ordered, previous to their arrival at Jamaica, to do ordinary duty on board the Adamant, which his feeli or as an American freeman induced him peremptorily to refuse; staring that he would no perform any dury under the gith colours. He was con fequently ornered by the fad Stries to be Hogged in in intam us manner, and furvived but a

Mr. Davis was born in Patapico Neck, Baltimore county, and was for many y are a pilot in the Chesapiake Bay, and at the time of his murder hai his certiacate of a Branch Pilot in his possession.

His relatives can obtain any further particulars on application to capt. Mathew Potter, No. 7, Philpot-ttreet, Feil's Point.

Extract of a letter dated Amsterdam, Augu t 31.

" We have to inform you, that the American Consu, Mr. Bourne, told us today, that he had received a verbal sessage from Mr. Monroe, the American minister in Englaid, by which that gentieman advisc. ina all Am rican vess. Is that should be really for sea, should get off as soon as possible North about; whereas those vessels that were not ready, should wait the turn of events."

Arrived at Salem, on Monday hast, ship Eliza, Cook, from Sumatra, with a full load of pepper. She touched at St. Helena, where recent intelligence from En-On Sunday morning last, about one gland had excited apprehension of an immediate war between that country and America, so that some intention was manifested of detaining the Americans there, tell further intelligence. Cap. C. rtwright of Nantucket, who was there in a Boston sehr. was so alarmed at this intimation, that he set sail without parmission, and was fired at from the fort, but got off clear. | advantage to call as above.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

# l'ort of Baitimore.

CLEARED, Brig Dove Child

Sch'r Three Friends, Scars,

Lest at Guadaloupe, Sep eraber 16, schooner Ethan Alien, Combis, for Baltimore in 7 days; Ich'r Fair American, capt Reed, of Newyork, who had retaken his vellel from the crew of the Bellona frigate, 9 in an aber and brought her into Gu daloupe-rue captain wounded on the neck, with an axe, but was in the recovery.

In the Patity, capt I. wr, arrived at Charles. ton from Bermula, came passenger capt. Ewer, late matter of the Ich'r Lucy, of Sandwich, I ly, Captain Hawes, from Boston, (M.) and his crew. This veffe! was bound from Wilmington, N. C to St. Lucie; but on the 26th Aug. in lat. 30 1 2, long. 64. e counte red order. a tremendiu, gae, which compelled him to throw everboard his deck-load; and on the 27th white It mg to under bare poles, the tchooner | ticularly adapted for Segars, which will be was uplet—one of the fignien was lost—the rest i sold at a low price, and in small lots to suit of the crew lathed themselves to the wreck, on | purchasers. Apply to which they remained 3 days, without any fuftenance, when they were fallen in with by the brig Adriana, captain Lightbourn, who took them off and carried th m into Bermuda.

Cap ain Henderton, arrived at Charleston on i the 6th Aug.in lat 43, long 21, was boarded by ! a lieutenant from the British floop of war Ramber, capt. Agastiz, who took possession of the flup, and run her for 6 hours to the eastward, who naight coming on they releated her. They alsigned no reason for this detention.

I it with filt, one of the pilots belonging to Savanali, feli in with a schooner sunk, of the fouth of Little Tybee, in three and an half fathom water, light house bearing N. W half W.- suppoted to have been upfet in a squali; her mails were about 14 feet out of water, her fore-top- i or fail loofe, and her top-gal-fail flying-September 20, lat. 44, long. 50, spoke ship U.

nion, 18 days from Baltimore, for Cork.

FILL'S POIN RIF. EMEN, You are r queffed to meet at Calhoun's Rope i Walk the afternon, at 3 o'clock, uniform, with fix carnidges each man.

N. HYNSON, Captain.

THE UNITED BLUES, Are requested to meet on the level ground near the Pantheon, on Monday next, at o'clock, with arms & accoutrements, but with out uniform. By order, :

J. FORT, Sec'ry. **∪**a. 8.

#### FELL'S POINT Columbian Blues.

Take notice that you are to parade at -

my house on Monday afternoon next, precisely at half past one o'clock, in complete unisorm. Catificies will be distributed on the field.

THOMAS SHEPPARD, Capt.

Ordered, That the Baltimore Independent

Blues meet in Col. Howard's Park on Frida! evening, oth inft, at half paft 3 o'clock. N. B The members will furnish themselves

with ten rounds of blank cartridges each. JOHN HUTCHINS, Sec'ry. Oftober 9

The Independent Light Dragoons are requested to meet at Capt. Reele's house on Saturday next precisely at 2 o'clock in complete uniform, with nine blunt cantridges. Punctual altendance is requelled.

By order of the capt. JNO. MAGILL, Sectry. Oct. 9

Baltimore United Volunteers,

YOU are ordered to meet on Friday next, at three e'clock, on Mr Lindenberger's Lot, in complete uniform, with arms and accourrements, and flints in your muskets. The members will pleafe to be punctual in their attendance.

JOHN REINICKER, sec'ry

Ordered, That the Bal imore Independ. ent Blues meet in col. Howard's Park on Friday evening, 9th instant, at half past 3 o'cinck.

> John Hutchins, Sec'ry. October 8.

To be Rented,

A convenient Brick Stuble and Hay Loft, with a Carriage house, in Hanover street, near to the Market house—Enquire at No. 91. oct. 9

Night School.

The subscriber's Nichr School will open on Monlay next, the 19th instant, at No. 30, North Gay street.

JOHN E. THORNTON. october 9

To all my creditors.

Notice is herety given, that I intend to apply to the judg s of B ltimore county court, for the benefit of the acts of assembly, for the release of insolvent debtors, passed at November sessions, 1805 and 1806.

THOMAS WHEELFR. 24w2m

To Let,

The commodious three story HOUSE, in King George-street, adjoining the Rev. Doctr. Whitehead's, and occupied at present by Mr. Govert Haskins-Possession to be had first of November next. For terms apply to Mr. Govert II skins, or the subscrib r.

ANDREW CROSS.

Netting and Fringes. The subscriber manufactures and keeps on hand, a general assortment of NETTINGS & FRINGES, suitable for Upholsterers, and Fan y work, which will be sold wholesale or retail, at a reduced price for cash.

SUSANNA WALKER, Market street, between Eulaw & Paca-streets.

Koone & Hughes,

No 100, BALTIMORE-SIRBET, Have now on hand, a large assortment of SHOES, of every kind-winch will be sold cheaper than any ever offered in this city, for

N. B. Country merchants will find it to their

Freight wanted, To any port in the United States to the East-

For the schooner NANCY, Captain Almy. She is a good vessel, burthen.

about 700 barrels, which will be taken on moderate terms, if immediate application is made to CORNTHWAIT & YARNALL,

83, Bowly's wharf.

10th mo. 9th

Beef, Codfish, and Spanish Tobacco. Just received per schoon Eumice and Sal-

40 half bar rels No. 1 Boston Beef 100 boxes white Codfish, in good shipping

1100 ib. first quality Spanish Tobacco, par-

ISAIAH MANKIN, 69, Smith's wharf. law4t

EDME DUCATEL,

No. 25, Market street.

Mr. I. I. Bergerac, Professor of French in St. Mary's College, Respectfully informs the inhabitants of Balticore, that he intends to open an Evening

october 9

School, in Charles street, No. 72, on the 15th of this mouth, from 6 till 8 o'clock, P. M. He Hatters himself that his being at present professor of French in the above college, will be sufficient to recommend him to public notice. Private lessons will be given to Ladies' and Gentlemen at their respective houses, from 10 till I o'clock, A. M. Apply to R. W. Dubourg,

> oct. 6 20 Dollars Reward.

On Tuesday, the 6th instant, was stolen out of my house, No. 29, Water street, a Frenchmade Gold WATCH, having 24 hours marked on the face, the 12 hours she runs in the day with red English figures, and the other 12 hours in black figures. On the upper part of the face she shews the day of the month, and below the minutes, with the name of Brequet. Puris. She hung by a steel chain, with a gold seal to it, with the initial letters J. M. and a common brass key. Any person who will return the said Watch and seal to this office, shall receive Five Dollars, and no questions asked; and the above raward will be given to any person that will find the said watch and seal, and bring the thief to conviction. Those to whom the same may be offered are request-JOHN MARCHE: ed to stop them.

Sugar and Coffee. 420 baxes white and brown Havanna Sugar, 2

15,000 lb. Green Coffice. The whole entitled to drawback, For sale

ROB. HAMILTON, Corner of Layely-Land & Calvert-threet August 24