

December 17th

The Governor granted the following Nolle Prosequis
State of Maryland to wit:

Wheras, neyos Boll, Clara, Jacob, or Jake, John, Elias
Ratts and her child slaves of Richard J. Watlington; Harry the slave of John
R. Cockey; Josiah the slave of John Johns; and Pippin the slave of Charles Watling-
ton late of Baltimore County stands charged by affidavit of stealing a horse the prop-
erty of John R. Cockey, and four horses and a large sum of money the property of
Richard J. Watlington and are all now confined in the jail of Baltimore-
County for and on account of said offences: And wheras, from the circumstan-
ces of the case, I have been induced to grant a Nolle Prosequis to said neyos:

Nolle
Prosequi

Now therefore I William Gason Governor of the State of
Maryland do hereby grant a Nolle Prosequis to the said neyos Boll, Clara,
Jacob or Jake, John, Elias Ratts and her child slaves of Richard J. Watlington
Harry slave of John R. Cockey; Josiah slave of John Johns; Pippin slave of
Charles Watlington on account of the aforesaid offences, upon condition that the
said Richard J. Watlington, John R. Cockey, John Johns and Charles Watling-
ton pay all the costs accrued upon prosecuting said neyos for the offences aforesaid,
as also all costs and expenses incurred in bringing said slaves from the
State of Pennsylvania upon a requisition heretofore made by me upon
the Governor of said State: and upon the payment aforesaid and not before
I do grant and direct that all further proceedings against said neyos on
the prosecution aforesaid do cease and determine, and that no further prosecu-
tion be had or carried on against them for or on account of said offences.

Given under my hand; and the Great Seal of the State of
Maryland this seventeenth day of December Eighteen hun-
dred and forty one, and of the Independence of the Uni-
ted States the Sixty sixth

Seal

By the Governor
Thos. Wright Secetary of State
20th

(Signed) Wm Gason

The Governor granted a Pardon to John Mator a convict in the Penitentiary Pardon
as recommended of the Directors thereof, and because his punishment has
already been sufficient for the offence committed (see Pardon)
29th

The Governor granted a Pardon to John Doud a convict in the Penitentiary Pardon
tentative.

The Governor having been waited on by a joint Committee from the Senate
and House of Delegates, was informed that the two houses were organized and
ready to receive from him any communication he might have to offer,
upon which the Governor replied that at one o'clock he would transmit to
both houses a message - the hour of one having arrived he suit to both branches his