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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

The following passages are extracted from the Speech of Mr. Wickliffe in or of that State, indicted for the murder of Francis Baker.

per styled the petition of Isaac B. Desha; and tant county from that in which he committed under circumstances nearly smilar to those after it was read, on his own motion, it was the offence. You send the trial out of the of the unfortunate Baker. In Hamilton's case referred to himself and others. When he way of the witnesses, and at this inclement the law was p rmitted to take its course, and next appeared with his measure I know not, season give them two or three rivers to cross. he expiated his guilt on the gallows. He but learn that he reported a bill, which I af- But is this all? No, sir. Would to God it was the son of a poor man, and was justly terwards found in possession of the Commit- was. You have sent Desha to be tried by the punished. For him no Legislative interfertee on Courts of Justice, to whom the gentle- devoted friend of his father-a Judge who ence was had. But no sooner is a Governor's man says the bill was committed on his mo- has distinguished himself at the late Guberna- son in custody for the like offence, than we tion. He did this, he says, that that committee, distinguished for its legal attainments, cellency in seven trials, and will (as his expected by the says) if this was the object of the gentleman, that he withheld the petition. - Why, if he wished in the eighth-a Judge who seems to have this, that whether we shall release the murto throw the responsibility on the Committee been his shadow at his inauguration. Sir, I derer or try him, has become a party quesof Courts of Justice, as to the propriety of re- hope Judge Trimble is all the Governor's tion ? Evil are the times indeed, and miseramoval, did he refer to them the naked bill? friends represent him to be; but is the friend ble our condition, if questions of this kind No, Sir; that gentleman knows too well the of the father-the devoted friend of the fa- are to be decided by the watch word and rights of a Committee, to say, in so many ther-the proper judge to try the son? words that he intended to leave the question of removing the trial of Desha from the county of Fleming, to the decision of the Committee croney? Could you condemn him, to death? majority are not only against me as a party, tee of Courts of Justice. He and his com- and do you expect this Judge is super-hu- but I see some of those with whom it is my mittee had decided that themselves. They report the bill and refer the bill, but take the father will weigh nothing? Sir, rely on tions, are also against me on this question. care not to refer the petition with the bill. The committee, he well knew, could only amend or report this bill, fil up the blanks for him, and do some other little jobs towards hence Mr. Speaker, this change of venue. - ty, and leave others to meet the responsibilifacilitating the removal; but the great, the No, rely on it, if Judge Trimble resided in tv if Desha escape through this measure. important question, was Desha entitled to be Fleming this petition would have never seen removed out of the hands of justice into the light. I mean no reflection on Judge those of his friends, the gentleman will not say that the committee was at liberty to decide. Why then does the gentleman talk about this case having been before the Committee of Courts of Justice ? He knows what was before that Committee. He knows what he intended to refer to that Committee. On entering the committee room (said Mr. in time of need, and that he is imposing an Wickliffe) I took my seat, and in a few min- enormous tax upon the Judge's friendship; who shall have filled the Presidential utes I observed the gentleman from Montgo- and rely on it, as he has drawn this heavy office, a pension for life after his retiremery, (Mr. Shortridge) enter the room, and draft on the Judge, his excellency will be ment from that station. This proposiwith him, to my astonishment, his Excellency the Governor made his appearance, and presently took his sent wear the gentleman from Montgomery, with whom I observed him to speak several times; soon after this that gentleman moved to take up this bill. It was now easy to account for his Excellency's presence, and the occasional conversations to lay aside the Governor. In the awful duty which I have referred. Other gentlemen have reprobated this intrusion of the Governor upon the Committee as indelicate and im proper. I do not think it necessary to give an this subject for the present. The Govent to my feelings upon the subject. He had no influence upon my course. When the his friend; he is sending him to a county of bill was read, I inquired how it got to the his friends-a county that has not failed Committee; and was answered by the Chairman, through the order of the House. I inquired if the petition or evidence in support of it was also referred? This was answered in the negative. It was said, that the bill at penal laws, which, as Governor, he is sworn lone was referred; that it was our businessto make a bill; not to decide whether the Governor's son should be taken from the officers of justice or not. I then observed to the Committee, that the bill as reported by the gen leman from Jefferson (Mr. Rowan) man in this house doubted that he could be was so radically defective, that it would not fairly tried there, I should be less importudo, nor was it possible, in my opinion, to a- nate. But sir, we all believe that he can be mend it but with a substitute. Of that o in- tried safely and fairly there. I think we all and, consistently with his principles, ion, I think was a majority of the Committee, believe, that it is a manoeuvre to give him a could not receive, from Congress. As and the preparation of the substitute was sub- chance to escape. But some gentlemen say, a precedent, we can hardly conceive of stance. The season will commence the first mitted to the Chairman, who I am told, re- that Desha says, he can't have justice, and one more alarming than such a gratuity day of March, and end the last day of August. quested the gentleman from Nelson, (Mr. no matter what their own opinions are they would be. If the salary annexed to Hardin) to prep re it. This is the last will not decide for the prisoner. To such and all I heard of this business, until a Sena- members I can say nothing. But to this House on inquiry, I learnt, that the gentleman from case is an extreme one-let the cause be per- n a spacious mansion, and to receive point of form or muscular power, to any horse Nelson had, the morning after we were hon- sonal to the prisoner. In the case of Craig, he visits of the whole world of his felored with his Excellency's presence in the com- the Committee of Courts of Justice refused mittee room, reported the thing I hold in my to vote a change of venue on his own affidahand, and that this House had passed it by vit and that of his friend, that he could not dispensing with the constitutional provisions have justice, until the member from Boone sary. But let us hear no more of penand the rules of the House, in a few minutes stated, that he, Craig, was personally odious after it was handed to the Clerk; and that in the county of Boone; that he bad long the Senate, to shew their zeal, had also dis- been so, and that he could not on account of pensed with the constitutional provisions and his personal odium, and the popularity of the rules of the Senate, and run it through their family and of the man stabbed, have justice house; and then that a grave Senator had in the county of Boone. Here was something run with it to this House. Quick work, said like grounds. But what is the situation of Mr. Wickliffe, no time lost in either House Desha? He says in his petition, that he wish respective functions. Once begin, and in legislating a Governor's son out of the poster to be reinstated in his former, high stand- we shall, in less than half a century, if session of the office ra of justice on a charge ing. No odium attends the person of Desha. of murder! It is no great affair-only rob- Respected himself, without an enemy, & some bery and murder! Nothing but a man's say beloved-his connections numerous and throat cut for his money ! And why should respectable; his father your Governor, and we spend time ? Why hesitate to release the possessed, as it is said, of boundless wealthsupposed robber and cut-throat? Sir, said his father-in-law popular and wealthy—his flection night have been serviceable. Oh ho! Sunday—pressed upon our career and boundless wealth and estimable friends, he we were forced to stay the work one day, adds the ægis of his father's office-a'l con-But scarcely has Monday's light been shed spiring to secure him at least a fair trial. He upon us, before the gentleman from leffer. is arrested at the scene of his childhood and son is up and doing. The orders of the day in the walks of his maturer years—the tears must stop—the morning's business must lie over—the Governor's son is in danger—justice may overtake him. Sir, said Mr. Wick—heard—they reach the ears and hearts of the

sentatives have legislated his impunity.

Isaac B. Desha, the son of the Govern- naked petition signed by some one, not ed us?

Trimble. I know that gentleman, and should be sorry if a sense of what I believe to be my duty shall have forced me to say any thing to the late Message of the President to not believe he has. But, sir, I do believe that his excellency is willing to use a friend sadly disappointed if it is not accepted.—It tion, which can never succeed under is here due to say, that I equally regret that I am compelled by the conduct of the Governor to speak of him. He has mingled with this affair. He has, in my humble opinion, injudicious. If we understand the obinterfered with the legislation of this house. ject of that Message, the President de-If he is disposed to play the father, he should sires no gratuity from the government, he owes this Commonwealth, he was bound to remain neutral and passive until it became his province to act. It is useless to say more vernor ins so far, got his son on the way to dinary expenditures whilst abroad in a to give him an overwhelming vote for Governor; and thus far he has succeeded well; may be found due to him, upon the but what has become of the interest of the principle of allowances made to other Commonwealth? What will become of the ne see executed ? ..

If. Mr. Speaker, I believed Desha could not have a fair and impartial trial in Fleming -if I doubted it-if I did not believe that no But, as to the gratuitous allowance of litte, do we owe nothing to decorum in this jury of Fleming, who can but feel interested affair? Shall we forget that the eyes of the people are upon us? That the eye of Heaven is choice free from so foul a crime. Does Detoo on us ? Remember Sir, this forms an epoch sha want more to assure him a fair trial. If

in our legislative career; that we shall see our | guilty, he has something to apprehend; if

selves, or our children will see us in history innocent nothing, to fear. And desperate in this business. What will be our record? | must his case be, if, with these advantages, Is published every Tuesnay and Friday, by that he has been murdered, his throat cut; he fear the gallows. On the other hand, does that he has been murdered, his throat cut; he fear the friends of the deceased? Oh! no. the Governor's son is charged with this crime, the was a stranger in your country. No with the very mention of which is enough to chill dow's—no child's—no sister's tears water his the blood; and we are legislating—we, with grave. Their tears, their sighs, do not open the Governor, his father, are passing laws for his wounds and make them bleed afresh behis release, with a precipitancy without ex- fore the eyes of the jury. All they know, or ample. Will not the people of our sister will know of him, I presume, is what we state (Mississippi) require the blood of her have seen in print. He is described as a tramurdered citizen at our hands? If we per | velling stranger --- name unknown --- his scull ple of Kentucky your Governor's son has murdered our fellow citizen, and your reprethe intelligence that is to meet the eyes of his friends. Can Desha fear Baker ? He lies Indeed the representative from Fleming lifeless in the grave. Can he fear Baker's has said in his place, that he has no doubt friends? He has none; and unless he be that the citizens of Fleming will give Desha guilty, he surely cannot fear Baker's ghost? a fair trial.—So that you have nothing to just What then does he fear? A fair trial? Is it the Senate of Kentucky, on a bill " to tify you in stating in the preamble of your our duty to defeat a fair trial? Does it comchange the Venue," in the case of bill, that Desha cannot have a fair trial, but a port with the station the people have assign-

sworn to, and not vouched for, by the mem- Mr. Speaker, there is something peculiar ber introducing it. This constitutes your in the case before us. It is but a few years whole and sole evidence, and you rush with since, Doctor Sanderson, a most respectable Some days since I observed the gentleman a precipitancy unparalleled in the passage of citizen of Mississippi also was murdered and from Jefferson (Mr. Rowan) present the pa- a bill to change the venue of his trial to a dis- robbed by Hamilton in the county of Barren, countersign of party. Should party feelings I appeal to every man of you to say, could mingle, I know that the motion to lay the you try the son of your old friend and bosom bill on the table will not prevail; for the man -and that his affection and friendship for pride and pleasure to act on most other quesit his excellency and other friends of this son. He that suspects me of party feelings on this calculated better. They expect the old occasion, knows me not. The prisoner is a friend will get the better of the Judge, and stranger to me. I shall however do my du-

> The Editor of the National Gazette nas availed himself of the occasion of renew a proposition, which he has heretofore made, to allow, to every person any circumstances, is, in reference to the Message of the President, inapt and out merely an adjustment of accounts with it, on principles of equity. That diplomatic capacity, we have no doubt. We have as little doubt that, whatever persons, who have served in the same capacities abroad, will be cheerfully awarded to him, when, after he ceases to be president, the matter shall be presented for the decision of Congress, a pension, or of a sum of public money. it is what the President does not ask. the office of President be too small, as, ow citizens, we incline to think it is. et it be increased—doubled, if necessions for life to Ex-Presidents. If such to the Heads of Departments, to Foreign Ministers, and even to members of Congress, on their ceasing to discharge their the people submit to it, have a pension list as comprehensive as that of Great-

Britain, and even more so. If the money of the United States can be applied to the support of such a pension list, there is no object under the sun to which it may not be applied, to the powers of Congress. Nat. Int.

Ten Cents Reward. AN-AWAY from the subscriber some 1 time since, William Marlor, an indented apprentice, aged about seventeen years. A-ny person taking up and bringing him home, will be entitled to the above reward.

JOHN ROBESON. Buncombe co. Jan. 20, 1825.

Notice.

THE Subscriber having been solicited by a number of his friends in the country, to remove to Petersburg for the purpose of selling Produce, takes this mode of informing them and the public that he has done yo, and is now ready to attend to any business which may be estrusted to his care. He pledges himself that no attention or exertion shall be wanting on his part to give general satisfac-tion. He has a large brick Lumber-house, at the Counting Room of Mr. Jo n V. Willcox, opposite Niblo's Exchange Coffee WM. GILMOUR. 22-oelm. January 10.

Military Land Warrants.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINAL

Secretary's Office.

OTICE is hereby given, that by an act of the last General Assembly of this State, a Board of Commissioners has been es tablished to sit in the City of Raleigh, to pass on all claims for Military Land Warrants, for to be forever barred.

This Board is composed of His Excellen- speak for itself. cy the Governor, the Treasurer and Comp-WM. HILL, Sec'y of State. Raleigh, 4th January, 1825.

Runaway

TROM the subscriber on the 23d of Octo- whose performances on the turf, particularly bout 27 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches which may be seen by reference to the rehigh, black complection, has a scar on the cords of New-Market, Fairfield, Broadrock. right side of his chin, also one on each wrist, occasioned by handcuffs; he has a down look when spoken to, but soon becomes very pleasant and intelligent. It is probable he may have free papers, and attempt to pass for a free man. Any person who will apprehend the said Negro, and bring him to subscribe, or lodge him in any Gaol, so that I get hm again, shall be liberally rewardedthankfully received ..

THO. PARROTT, Sen. Richland District, Jan. 1, 1826, 23-4t.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

inches high, dark complexion, with a hopper a pair of mixed homespun towsers, a new domestic shirt and smooth fur hat, considera bly worn. All captains, masters of vessels, and boats, and other persons whatever, are forwarned from harboring or carrying off the said negro, under the penalty of the law. The above reward will be given for the apbelonged to Frederick Jones of Newbern. N. Carolina. ANCRAM AVERITT. 18-4t. p. 15th Dec. 1824.

The Beautiul Arabian Stallion, Syphax, Will Stand the

next season, (being his first in America) at my Stable, three miles

from Warrenton, on the Stage road to Raleigh, and will be let to mares at the moderate sum the season, or Twenty Dollars, if paid after the season expires; Thirty Dollars to insure a mare in foal; or Ten Dollars the single leap; and 50 cents to the groom in every in-

SYPHAX is a handsome sorrel, and most on the continent; and the most docile animal

SYPHAX was brought to America in the United States' frigate Constitution, and safely landed at New York in May 1824. Syphax was obtained by Maj. Lownshend Stith, late pensions can be voted to persons retir- American Consul, at the Regency of Tunis. ing from the Presidency, they can also and was purchased from an Arab of high distinction, who valued him above any horse in the actual possession of the Bey or King of

SYPHAX was foaled near Mecca, in the Kingdom of Yeaman, Arabia Felix crossed the Red Sea to Derra, in Nubia-from thence through a part of the Desert, to Taoulla, in Terran -thence, through the regency of Tripoli, to Beledulgerid and from thence to spect. the American Consulate in the city of Tunis -as is certified by Mr. Samuel C. Potter,

gentleman of honor and respectability. To those who wish to raise from this de servedly stock of horses, the genuine Arabian, the present will be a favorable opporand the Constitution affixes no limits tunity; for experience has long shewn us the advantages to be derived from the improvement of our stock crossed with the Ara-

bian. SYPHAX's high form, muscular powers, and beautiful marks, I think constitute him a constellation among Stud Horses.

Good pasturage will be provided for mares left with the horse, or they will be fed con grain if required; but no liability for soil dents or escapes. ROBERT RANSOM. Greenwood Warren, Jan. 14. 22-11stA.

The Celebrated Race Horse,



WASHINGTON

the next season, & will be let to Mares (nearly fire proof) contiguous to no wooden at twenty-five dollars the season, and fifty building, for the purpose of storing Cotton, dollars to insure, payable on the st day of &c. &c. for which the customary storage will January next—ten dollars a single leap, to be required. He may be found at all times the paid when the Mare is covered with one dollar in all ins ances to the Groom. The season will commence the 1st Pebruars, and close the 1st July-as he will be trained for the Fall Races, if no accident happens to him.
I have a lot well enclosed, and Mares sent
from a distance will be fed with grain, &c. at

the market prices. I will not be liable for escapes or accidents of any kind, but will endeavor to prevent either. I have not been able to procure a list of all the colts that were entered or run against Washington in the Sweepstates when he was three years old ; therefore shall only mention such as I know.

Washington's Pedigree and Performances services performed by the officers and sol are surpassed by no other horse. A statediers of the continental line of this State in ment of his performances are given below ; the Revolutionary War, which shall be pre- also, a letter from Mr. William R. Johnson, sented previous to the first day of July next, wherein he gives his opinion of Washington after which time all such claims are declared as a race horse. Mr. Johnson trained and ran him all the races he has ever run: it will

Washington is a bright sorre!, full fifteen and a half hands high, 6 years old this spring -was got by the celebrated race horse The moleon (one of the best sons of Sir Archy out of the celebrated race mare Ariadnes ber last, a Negro Man, named SAM, a. four m. h. is surpassed by none of her day &c. prior to 1817.

> The following certificate, obtained by Mr. Wm. R. Johnson from Col. Holcombe of A. melia, who raised Ariadne, will give an account of her Pedigree, as far as he could re-

"This is to certify, that Ariadne was got by the imported horse Citizen, out of a Wildair mare ; she out of Spiddill, and Spiddill or any information respecting him will be out of Silver-Eve. Given under my hand this 23d day of Dec. 1824.

" Puil Holcombe."

PERFORMANCES.

Washington was engaged in four Sweep-ID ANAWAY from the Subscriber on the stakes, two m. h. 200 dollars er trance. When It morning of the 29th inst, in Washington he was three years old, 1822 in the Spring. wound his feelings or his reputation. I know Congress, respecting his pecuniary county, Georgia, Negro man YORICK, be- he won the stakes at New Market and Lawhe had no hand in this removal, at least I do transactions with the government, to tween 25 and 30 years of age, about 5 feet 10 renceville : in the Fall he was beaten at Warrenton by John Richards-he won the rump, (or a peculiar one.) He can read and first heat, and lest the second by having a write tolerably well, and has a great deal of bad start, whereby he lost 80 yards, and was confidence in himself, and is willing to im- only beaten haif a length : being considered press a belief, that he has much more learning in bad order, he was drawn, having the than he really possesses. He had when he sweepstakes at New Market to run for went off, a brown cloth coat some holes worn, which 'he won, beating the celebrated race horse Henry-there were four heats in this race, the first being a dead heat, Henry won the second, Washington the third and fourth.

In the Spring of 1823 he was trained at New Market, but owing to his having a curb on one of his legs the first part on the train. ing season, he only run one race he was hanprehension and delivery of said negro to the dy capp'd at New Market with Sir William subscriber, living in Onslow county, N. C. or and a horse belonging to Col. Wynn-Wash-President Monroe has just claims on his confinement in any Jail in the U. States, ington won the first heat; Sir William the sethe government, arising from extraor so that I get him. The said negro formerly cond and third-Washington was unfortunate in this race, he lost at least 60 yards in starting the second heat; and was only beaten a length; this heat was run in 3m. 45s. which is two seconds less than any two mile heat has ever been run at New Market, Sir William had ten lbs. taken off his regular weight. and Washington carried his full weight.

The following Fall he won the Proprietor's Purse at New-Market, 500 dollars, 3 mile heats i the first heat in this race was also run in two seconds less than any on record on that

He was then carried to Baltimore, where he won the Proprietor's Parse of 500 dollars, of Fifteen Dollars the season, if paid within beating the celebrated race florae Plying Childers with ease. He was discovered to be lame after this race, occasioned as was supposed by the situation of the ground, it being a new tract.

He was then carried to Washington and ran one heat in that situation, but was beaten by a mare of Mr. Wynn's, and was drawn .beautifully marked, red mane and tail; he is He was trained last Spring, and won the Jocupwards of fifteen hands high; eight years key Club Pu se, 4 m. h. at New-Market, 600 and all I heard of this business, that a Senas in the sen Flirtilla, and Capta Harrison's horse Aratus. PETER MITCHELL.

Jan. 14.

" Richmond, Jan 10, 1825. combe his certificate of the Pedigree of Ari

adne, the dam of Washington, and have forwarded it to you, that you may advertise your horse in due time. I hope he may make as good a season as you wish. I have trained him several times, and found him an excellent race horse all distances, and I wish very mue that he was convenient to me, that I migh put to him, particu arly Reality, which is my favorite mare. I am, dear Sir, with great respect.

W. R. JOHNSON.

Jailor's Notice.

TAKEN UP, on the 22d October, and lodgs ed in jail at Wilmington, N. C. a negro man who calls his name WILLIAM, says he belones to John Curcton, living near Camden, S. C. that he was purchased by said Curcton of Hugh Murray, who purchased him near Norfolk, Va. ahout ten years ago. Saidfellow is about twenty-four years of age, five feet sh or seven inches high, complexion y slender made, and speaks good English. Had on when committed a gray jacket, onsider-bly worn, and tow shirt and trowsers. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take said tellow away.

C. B. MORRIS, Jailor, Dec- 25.