

Extract of a letter from Maryland, dated
April 11.

" The election for four members to represent the county of Harford in the convention, to meet at Annapolis on the 21st inst. to decide on the new constitution, was closed yesterday about five o'clock in the afternoon, when the poll stood as follows :

William Paca, esquire, late governor of the state	414
John Love, esquire	413
William Pinckney, esquire	410
Luther Martin, esquire, Attorney General.	410
B. Rumsey, esquire, chief judge of the court of appeals	61
Aquila Hall, esquire	65
John Archer, esquire	60
B. E. Hall, esquire, one of the senators	53

The first four candidates pledged themselves to the electors, that if chosen they would never assent to the proposed constitution unless such amendments as are necessary to secure and preserve the rights of the respective states and of their citizens shall be *previously* obtained; the others declared themselves for adopting the system and endeavouring *afterwards* to procure the necessary amendments: the poll was kept open four days to give these last four gentlemen an opportunity of discovering how many of their county-men concurred with them in opinion.

Mr. Martin only arrived in Harford county on Saturday evening before the election, and meeting the electors on Monday morning at the place where the election was held, N. D. M'Comafs, esquire, one of the candidates, with a liberality of sentiment which will ever do him honor, *declined*, in order that Mr. Martin might be elected for that county.

On yesterday evening also the election ended for Baltimore county at the close of which the poll stood as follows :

Charles Ridgley, esquire	676
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Edward Cockey, esquire	639
Nathan Cromwell, esquire	627
Harry Dorsey Gough, esquire	192
James Gettings, esquire	183
John Eager Howard, esq.	172
John Cradock, esq.	171

The same opposition of sentiment existed and was declared between the candidates for Baltimore county, as between those of Harford. The great and decided majority, in each county, in favour of the candidates who declared in opposition to the new constitution, must evince to the world, in the strongest manner, the sense of those two counties. I am also this moment informed by good authority, that the friends of the proposed system have received a total defeat in Anne Arundel county, and that on the close of that poll there was a majority in favour of Jeremiah Townley Chase, Samuel Chase, John F. Mercer, and Benjamin Harrison, esquires, who firmly concur in sentiment with the members for Baltimore and Harford counties."