# MARYLAND GAZETTE

Annapolis, Thursday, Oct.

The increased majorities with which all the counties which choic federal electors in September last, have elected Federal Republican Delegates to the next Legislature, must be as truly gratifying to every patriotic and virtuous mind, as honourable to the counties themselves, and discouraging to the advocates and minions, of a corrupt administration. Indeed, the administration itself, after all the labour, pains and cunning, which it employed to promote the election of men of its own political character, must feel somewhat depressed, at the decided and unequivocal vote of disapprobation so repeatedly passed by the people of Maryland upon its ruinous and iniquitous policy; and however great its wishes may have been of bringing this state back to the fallacious opinions which prevailed over her in 1801, must now relinquish all hopes of her forsaking the "good old way," pointed out by him who was the principal achiever of the independence we now enjoy; and by the neglect of whose salutary counsels, the lovers of war and embargoes have subjected this country to privations and burthens before unknown to her.

### Pennsylvania Elect

It is with pleasure we notice the election of Commodore Thomas Truxton to the office of Sheriff of Philadelphia. One who served his country so faithfully on the ocean, merits the full confidence of his fellow-citizens on the land. His capture of the French frigate Insurgent, and his compelling the ship La Vengeance to strike her flag to him, while he commanded the Constellation, are actions, which when dwelt upon, cannot fail to produce in the bosoms of all who venerate practi cal patriotism, that high respect to him, which would prompt them to exalt him to the highest station, to which his ambition, controled by his virtue, mighlead him to aspire.

Messieurs Hopkinson and Sargeant have been re-elected Representatives to Congress from the Philadelphia district by respectable majorities.' This district, which is entitled to four repre sentatives, has likewise chosen two democrats, Messrs. Anderson and Seybert, who, it is said, do not side with either of the parties which are distinguished by the titles of " New" and "Old School Democrats."

#### For the Maryland Gazette.

I read the other day, in 'tother pa per, a great deal of whining pering about the last election in this city. It seems that the federal candidates got votes upon which the demo crats counted, and so we are abused for voting our real sentiments. Now, Mr. Printer, why should these gentry be so noisy just because some people among us resolved to do what a great many others will do at another election, and that is, vote for the best men. without being afraid to do it. How have the democrats got the votes here before? It was by promising people offices, and threatening to apprive some of their bread if they do not vote for them. Now, however, the case is different, and these great men who have ruled the town for some years past, are but common people just like ourselves. Now we are free to vote as we like, without being afraid of the consequences. This being the case, who can doubt that this city will be hereafter federal? Why should it be democratic? The democrats have done every thing they could do to ruin the place, and they have been supported in their doings by our great men, who pretend to be great patriots, be use they want to hold good offices, and ho have made use of us for their own profit. This has been the case, and what wry faces, and angry looks, we have around us because it is to be no longer the case. Yes, indeed, "Since. the October election of 1815, there has been a desection in the republican majority." And if federal candidates had been brought out a few days sooner, there would have been a much greater defection as it is called, and more than that, we should have had better men to represent us. As it is we shall have them next year, and so messieurs grumblers, if you can't grim and bear it, why then you may go and hang yourselves. A Citizens

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Cruizer. What reliance is to be placed in the reports of the English Com-

mander, we know not. He must have

left Gibraltar two or three days later

than the latest advices before received.

Hurricane in the West-Indies.

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Decatur.

From the Ohio Trump of Fame.

Yours of the 26th ult. requesting information respecting the melancholly event which took place here on the 21st, came to hand this morn

On Wednesday the 21st of August, about 3 o'clock, P. M. a beautiful schooner about 80 tons burthen, was made ready for launching. A number of ladies and gentlemen were invited to take seats on the deck; to wnich a respectable company acceded. The vessel went off in very handsome style, rode, on her destined element, with a kind of grandeur, pleasing to the friends of commerce. and highly gratifying to our wishes for improvement.

After she had ran out her usual distance she was brought up to the wharf and an additional number of gentlemen, their wives and children went on her deck, making in the whole about 180 souls on board-A number of the young men went aloft, some at the mast head, others in the shrouds: she was then hauled off a little distance from the shore, and there being no danger apprehended by the gentlemen, they begun running from one side to the other, to put her into a rocking motion, and there being no ballast in her hold, and so-many aloft, after changing sides on her deck with a pretty quick motion a few times, she capsized, plunging from her decks about one hundred and fifry men, women and children, into the water.

The screams of those who were not buried in the water were piercing; those on shore flew to their relief: several good swimmers acted with the utmost deliberation in saving numbers who were almost drowned. Several women and some men went down a second or third time and were so far gone as to lose all hopes of being saved. But wonderful to relate, all were extricated, but six young men and one boy, who were destined to rise no more until death had closed their mortal existence. Four young men were car ried down her side chains in her rigging, one leaped from her shrouds as she was going over, struck on the keel, slid into the water & rose no more. The other two were plunged from the deck. The young men were all promising respectable men. Their names are Amos Bacheldor, junr. Eli Hart, Harvey Cook, - John Warner, Wm. Pratt, Sylvanus W. Keelef, Rollin Newel.

The day following the funeral was attended by the largest assemblage of people ever before convened in this place. A sermon was delivered from this passage, \* Be ye also ready," appropriate for the occasion. After the sermon the bodies were decently interred. All serious and feeling attention was gate close on board of us, and paid, on the occasion, that could be shall have hard work presenty"desirable.

Your's respectfully. JOSEPH BADGER.

## A FRIGHT.

An affair that trappened on the 11th of July at Ghent, appears the most ludicrous: The trumpets of a regiment of cavalry there, having sounded according to custom, about nine in the evening, and there happening to be a thunder storm at the time, three fourths of the inhabitants precipitately quitted their houses, and were found on their knees in the streets and public places, imagining they had heartifue seventh trumpet spoken of in Revelations, announcing the day of Judgment, and sometime elapsed perore they could be tranquilized. At Liege also, on the same day, the people were terribly frightened in consequence of an enormous mass of clouds appearing, or supposed to appear, in the shape of a liuge mountain over the city. Foreign paper.

From the Weekly Register The facts in the following have reached us through a channel that exp ctation, when he drew from commands an entire reliance on their his bosom a pistol, elapped the more verity.

A young American, a citizen of Philadelphia, sailed from New-York | meht. as supercargo of a vessel during the time the British ships blockaded the deluded man who became.

New-London.—The blockading victim had undoubtedly anticipat squadron then consisted of a ship of as much ectat, as he does, who the line, and the Acasta and Endymion frigates. The American yessel was taken soon after she left her if there are shades of difference-

good song and told a menty soyn became familiar wirb mander, and an inmate of the cabi When advanced pretty well in !

captain's good graces, he begier be set on shore, being a non-con-tant, having a dread of going to muda, and was anxious to friends. The captain told no was not in his power, to come with his wishes, but he would ply to the commander of the quaron to give him his liberty; her so, but met with a refasal T captain, however, willing to obli him, proposed sending him on boat the other frigate, the commands officer of which was his superio with a view of aiding his recapeand this was done after some p paratory arrangements between captains, on the ground-that the transfer to the other ship war cessary on account of there being many prisoners on board Havi a good introduction, he soon beca familiar there, and some days af the two commanders dined togethe and our hero was invited to sall but previous to setting down, begged the captain of the Endym to plead his suit with his superi officer, and he promised to doit; structing the young citizen the when the meats were removed, a before the glasses were set on t table, to step out for a few minu while he arranged his business did so, nothing was said at the tab after his return in relation to affairs until they were rising fro dinner, when the captain of the Acasta addressing him, saidif you do not take care of yours

you will be drowned to night."

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provision boat would be alonging

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at midnight-that his trunk-won

take care to sup in, and would landed at -, and they would i turn him as a drowned prisonerhe did so, and was put ashore at public house, where he went to be In the morning, on entering the breakfast room, what was his su prise to see the captains of the tw rigates at table. They made h a ceremonious bow on his entry, much as to say, you must not kn us while company is present. Aft the strangers retired, they invite him to go on board the next eve ing, as they were to have a ball but he declined, on the piea of the auxiety to get home. " What Wyou are not afraid to trust us, a you, after what we have done if you?" "No, sir but I am exceeding ly anxious to get home." Thus the parted-he to his friends, and the

o their ships. While he was on board one those frightes and lying sound after an officer came and roused him haste, and begged him to hurry b low. "Don't stay to put on yo clothes; here is the President f and sure enough there was a progious bustle on board the ship-built proved to be one of their or vessels, and the expected stop passed over.

As the writer considers this state ment substantially true it exhibit some pleasing traits in the charge ter of man. The humanity of the captains of the trigates in aidin the supercargo to escape, and the courage in trusting themselves a shore in an enemy's country

#### A real Tragedy

Was exhibited at Sackett's Ha bour a few days since, before a larg company of spectators. Attache to the show-bill of a wire-direct appeared an advertisement of a Italian sailor, who promised to ex hibit wonderful fetes, such 28 th spectators had never before seen Curiosity attracted a very lo house. After the first had perform ed his part of the entertainment the sailor entered, called for a blan ket and pillow, and laid himse down upon the floor. All eye were turned towards him in apxion zle to his car and blew out hi brains! This closed the entertain

As horrid as this deed appears victim had undoubtedly anticipate friend or be shot in a duel. A port, and the supercargo brought as the two crimes, the self-mardered a prisoner on board the Endymion; the least criminal. Allie II.

embardment of Algiers too we have a right, to specified an account of the attack, an account of the attack, and the most important feathering the specified that the American squady threshold that the American squady threshold to the adoptession, are built in the temperature of a nest of Barbarifor every tang must be laudable underfor every tang must be laudable will the to the adoptession, are built of a nest of Barbariare prizes, he have been, for more, a prizes, he have been, for more, a prizes, and the disgrace of all and the disgrace of all Chatian powers of Europe. [.linericap ]

from the Hachester Genesee Co. Oq'z. Acheck to the Squirrel Emigrati.

onl Several gentlepien of this village edits vicinity, formed a squirrel Int. The party consisted of thirforthantsmen, and brought in gren hundred & eighty, black squitmis, together with a considerable pantity of other game. In the etening the party partook of an exellent supper at Mr. Elliott's Inn. A correspondent requests us to section, that this attack upon the d settlers was in consequence of heir endeavouring to shift their quiters without an adjustment of interrages for corn, &c .- and that the confidently hopes it will have a undency, to warn new settlers a ginst such a procedure.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser
Oct. 9.

LATEST FROM FRANCE

By the brig Governour, Carver, Have, we have received French paper to Aug 36th. The Duke of Kent ma travelling in France under the mus of the Count of Dublid. A wo man had been sentenced to death for interest has husband and another for paining her husband, and another for poisoning her father and mother. The merals Lallemand, father and son, ire sentenced to death par contumace Atraveller from Louisiana has brought to Paris, and exhibited there, a living

General Kuscinsco has gone from Switzerland to Italy, in company with Lord Stewart Bull fights like those common in Spain, have been exhibited at Bayonne. The Polytechnic school is to be immediately re organized. A grand fete was celebrated at Paris on the 24th of August. Immediately af ter the fete the Duke of Wellington ms to repair to his head-quarters at

PEXTRACT OF A LETTER. Paris, Aug. 25. MI accounts agree that in the me may of no man living, has been a sea thso cold—they observe there been no summer. Such however, is the fertility of our soil, the crops will be plerably good. Rice, &c. are not re commended to be sent. None of the histrapteics which have taken place

is England and America, have reached August 24. Prince Talleyrand has just made a purney to Paris, but will leave the citr again, we are assured, after the ling's fere.

Paris. August 24. The trials of the traitors included in the decree of July 1815, and who are in breign countries, have ended; and they thre all been condemned (for contumabrothers, were the last condemned. A terrible quarrel took place the lith inst. at Mentz, between two parties of Austrians and Prussians in garthen there. They fired upon each sther, and several were killed and wounded, before the officers could sup-

press the riot Yesterday, being the feast of S Louis, His Majesty received all the athorities, staff officers, &c. in the hall of the throne. We remarked, with plessure, that His Majesty appeared in perfect health. In the afternoon His Majesty walked into the heart of the

city, to witness the festivity enjoyed by all claises of his subjects. Brussels, August 21. Numbers of the French exiles remain near this city. M. Poinmereuil and Garreau have been arrested by order of our King, and the former ordered det serveillance. M. Arnaullis un det serveillance. M. Merlin, of Douxy. remains sick. Gen. Huzlin and M. Barrere are here with other names Gen. Lamarque has been ordered away, and Gen. Millinet is gought after, Gene lorin and M. Courtin continue here, and Gen. Vandamme at Ghent.

· Vienna, August 114 lt is positively known that the m-peror is not going either to Topilita or to Carlsbad.

Berlin August 43. Rotzebue, Russian Consul General in Prussla, is about to quit Koningsberg for St. Petersburgh, where he is to be received into the department of foreign fare as Counsellor of State

Paris, Aug. 20. According to a new arrangement form pieces taken from the holy