From London papers by the ship Bright on arrived at New York.

The British Traveller of the 1st says the King, we regret to state, is said to be seriously indisposed, but if any dan-ger existed, his Mijesty's Physicians would not, we are convinced, withhold the usual billetins. The Morning Chronicle says he has to be carried to his carriage; and that his legs are not

only weak but very much swollen.

The laster paper also remarks, from the accounts of all who have visited Hannver of late, we were prepared for the rumors which now begin to circu-late respecting the nature of the illness f lies Royal Highness the Dake of

In the House of Commons, on the 29th February, Mr. Brougham moved the order of the day for the resumption of the adjourned debite, on the state and administration of the Law. After long and interesting debate in which the Solicitor General, the Attorney General and Secretary Peel took a distin guished part, Mr. Brougham withdrew his original proposition, and submitted the following resolution, which was pur and carried unanimously: - That humble adds as be presented to his Ma jesty, praying that he may be gracious-ly pleased to direct that a Commission may be appointed to inquire into the defects of our law occasioned by time ind other circumstances, in all that re lates to the consider of an action at law from its origin to its termination; and also that his Majes'y will be gracloudy pleased to direct that a Commission be appointed to enquire into matters relating to real property.

Two Nawegian brigs and two Swedish men of war were about sailing from Sockholm to the Moditerranean for the protection of the Swedish fla-

the return of part of the Experimalise to Alexandria. 14,000 were lamied from the ships, including 4000 troops who were a his for sorvice. The Vice toy survey of the wrock of his once powerful fleet with suppressed feelings of morification and auger. He is extremely indignantification Greeks should be allowed to keep the sea, while his of Navarin has humaied his pride and destroyed his prospects.

Lord Coctrane has left London for

Paris, in order, says the Times, to engize the Greek Committees of the Con-tinent to promote his plan for putting an end to piracy in the Mediterranean, waether committed by Greeks or others. Previous to his Londship's departure, arrangements were made for the prompt preparation of two steam vessels; with these, no doubt whatever is entertained but that the excesses which are not ess orjantous to that commerce than to

Since the Dake of Wellington's apto Master General of the Ordnance (1-20) to his resignation last year, for annual yearly saving in the expanditure of that department, is es

The French papers contain the no-mina ion of four Vice Presidents of the Unions of Disputies, all equal liberal as M. R ver Collard, the President. Mij r Gen. Sir Campbell, K. C. B.

has been appointed Governor and c mander in Chief of the Island of To-

The genuineness of the Proclamation or Manifesto issued by the Ottoman Porte, which was at first doubted, ap-pears now to be fully confirmed, as emanating from the nostile disposition emanating from the nostile disposition of the Sultan, who seems to have decided in favour of war, with the same determined spirit which guided his conduct in the destruction of the Janissa. He is evidently aware of the arms and contend for its Europe in posessions, he anticipates the probability of his being driven out of Europe, and is already building a palace surrounded with ramparts on the Asiatic coast. to entrench himself within sight of his a icient capital, and battle for the em pure of Asia, if he must lose that which once threatened all Christendon with conquest and ruin. His stand, there will be desperate, and his fall, should, it come within the purposes of Providence, will become the more ter rible, from the mightiness and obstinacy of his struggle. Meanwhile troops were marching to Adrianople, and the Sultan was expected shortly to follow; as it is in advance of that city that the army is to assemble, as in all former

sain in was expected shortly to follow; as it is in advance of that city that the army is to assemble, as in all former was, and the decisive battles be fought. The Soltan has been encouraged in his resolution to resort to severe measures by the Pacha of Exppt, who has promised to aid his efforts with the whole of the Egyptian forces. Tahir-Pacha, who was supposed to have been disgracid, and even beheaded, is again restoried to his command, and is gone to Miylene to direct the operations of the orthogone, the corvette Cyle; and at Bayonne, the brig Capriceuse. Every day sail from Toulon ships of war to cruise in the Levant; several figures have sailed for the same destination." wars, and the decisive battles be fought. resolution to resort to severe measures by the Pacha of Egypt, who has promised to aid his efforts with the whole of the Egyptian forces. Tahir-Pacha, who was supposed to have been disgraced, and even beheaded, is again restor ed to his command, and is gone to Mi tylene to direct the operations of the Turkish squadron against Scio.

The Consuls of the Ailed Powersa Smyrns, resigned their offices on the

been c medled to quit the town. The French and Buglish residents are placed under the protection of the Cop-ul of the Netherlands: and the Russians un-

der that of the Austrian Consul The affairs of Spain begin once more to assume a painfully interesting aspect: A private letter from Barcelona, dated Feb. 12, states, that a band of Car-lists, consisting of about 200 men com and subsequently Overseer of the Cus-toms, entered on the 9th instant, the small village of Acenas del Mar (not where they levied heavy contributions on the inhabitants, and carried oil all the horses they could find, after which v day more formidable in that part of the country: supposed to be mainly in stigated and supported by the French Jesuits, who, it is said, will not be sa-tisfied till they have compelled Ferdi nand to abdicate in favour of his bio of government after their own hearts (From the Gazette de France, of Tues-

day Feb. 26.) Paris, F.b. 25. We have this instant received freshetters from Constantinople, dated the 16th of Jinuary. They are extreme-

"Circumstances appear at length to indicate the approach a crisis which has been long feared. The last hatte schereff, which destroys all hopes of re conciliation with Russia, as well wit respect to its internal affines, and to treaty of Ackerman, as with regard to a laten indinents can be made, or are the proposals of pacification, has been expected in the common law, in all read in all the mosques; and the immediate closing of the Bosphorus a gainst the ships of all the christian na ions, affords a proof that the late ne in lations have so incensed the Porte. nance of the existing treaties with the other states. In the midst of all these at rms, the military preparations and

incisures of precaution are prosecuted larmed than usual, as they say the energy with great diliger ce. A palace for the gy with which the troops have been sisultan is building on the asiatic coast, with datches and fortifications, to which ne may retreat in case Constantinual

"The march of troops to Adrianople continues, as well as the sending of the Sultan's equipages, who, according to a report which is generally believed

The persecution of the Greeks and tenfels has interfered without success.

lingly incurs, and seems prepared to meet the worst. Though he calls upon the whole Mussulman world to rise in

"On the news of the expedition prepared by Talier Pacha to succour Scio, M. de Riggray wished to proceed to Mitylene with a ferench and a Russian frigate, to hinder the execution of this design, and to prevent fresh massacres. Having insisted Commodere Hamilton to join them, the latter replied, that his instructions did not go so far. It is event cause a great semastion—Augsburgh Gazerte Hauslawill at length, interfere with vigour in the affairs of the East, to save the existence of the christian subjects dependent in the Porte. The Ottoman arms are uniting by degrees on the Danube, day as

London, March 1. The Gazette de France of Fhursday which arrived last night, has brought an article from the frontiers of Rus-4th, pat in consideration of their con- sia, from which may be inferred, tha

nexions with the inhabitants, have not jour King's speech has produced an Scores of men and hors were to impression on the Continent, that we should wish to escape from the Treaty of the 6th of July, for the emancipation of Greece. The article contends, that whatever modifications the English Administration may have undergone. France and Russia had not made and guaranteed a treaty with the Canning and Goderich Ministers, but with the King of Great Britain, whose word

> ments of the Emperor Nicholas.
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> REPORTED MASSACRE OF THE RUSSIANS
> From the London Globe of Feb. 03.

ng bringing dates from Constantinople original copy in town, and it wis im ediately forwarded to his Maiesty's M nisters by the gentleman by whom it was received. We understand it is in nutted privately to rouse the Sultan' of the document first transpired at Con-The numbers of troops coming from ist the European Powers, and that nothing is now calculated upon but war. In the mean time every thing was tran Constantinople. At Smyrna the alarm

the merchants were embarking. The corn vessels at Constantinop! were all unloaded and paid for. 'The allow ships were still under embargo. The Skylark, with 300 bales of silk had arrived at Smyrna from Constanti

vessels of war in the bay, and none of

In addition to the above intelligence, there is a report circulated in the city. on the authority (it is allezed) of accounts from Turkey nine days later than the mail, that dreadful excesses had tak in place in Constantinople; that ev ry Russian, and all persons lately under the protection of the Russians. and been put to death, and that the enbjects of France and England had been ill-treated. What foundation the ertain. But the spirit which prevail it Constantinople gives reasonabi ground for apprehending some violence on the part of the hordes who must be in their passage through that city.

From the Manchester (Eng.) Chronicle of March 1.

March I.
DREADFUL CATAS FROPHE AND TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION OF LIFE.
To the numerous frightful accidents which have unfortunately occurred in this town, are the state is so ure painful data. being in want of water, will not be able to hold out above eight days, and the presence of the celebrated Canaris, perhaps, hinders the expedition fitted out at Mitylene to assist the Turks from effecting any thing up to this moment.

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The vessel was ordered to be named. The Emma, and the two Misses Grimes, daughters of Mr. Grimes, the agent to the New Quay Company, were selected to perform the ceremony of christening her. Precisely at one o'clock, the supporting blocks were knocked from under the flat, and she shided along the craille into the Irwell, smidst-should sonk cleekers, that bands of the 9th regiment playing at the time the air of "God save the King."

As soon as she got into the water, it was observed that her position inclined to the starboard, or right side; in a moment after she struck against the opposite bank, retrocked a few yards, and then turned over on her right side, her mast striking deep into the water. The consequence of this sudden to occurrence was, that nearly the whole of the individuals who crowded the deck were plunged into the water, from eight to ten feet. The scene at this awful moment baffels all attempt at a dequate description. If he spectators appeared to be panie struck, and alarm and terror were visibly depicted in every countenance. In the river the groans and wallings of those who were drowning, and cries of others for help, when struggling to gain the shore amidst the dense mass of persons immersed in the water, were lamentable in the extreme.

swimming towards each shore, some bringing their companions with them, whilst others had great difficulty to save themselves from destruction, owing to the attempts made by

themselves, many unhappy persons, unable to obtain assistance, were observe to disappear from the surface of the water ought to be as sacred as that of any other Monarch,' and that whatever concessi- had sunk more than once to the bottom of Monarch,' and that whatever concessions his political situation might require in his nonzerountry. They ought not to interfere with his acts towards foreigners. If the battle of Navarin may be considered in England in different they may be considered in England in different they may be the property of The bodies as soon as they were found

The hodies as soon as they were founl, were conveyed to the nearest convenient places, in order that the means of restrictioning persons apparently drawned inglid be restored to. Fifteen were carried to the Britannia public house, in Regent soal, six to the King's Arms public house, in Olihiell roof, and twelve to the premises of the New Qray Company's yard. At each of these places medical gentlement were in attendance, and we have great satisfaction in being able to hear testimony to the attention and anxiety which they manifested in the several cases in which they operated. Mr. Brownhold, of Saford, Mr. Baiford, Mr. Bai

rigg 10 oft of the fiver, were in a state of instability, were completely restored to easily their wonted cith. In many other instances the same only results did not follow.

In consequence of the vessel's being full aged, with her anchor and cable attached, it having no ballast, it was very generally 2000sed, that the accident occurred town. that the fall event was caused by a majori-ty of the people on board going to one side of the dock. It was also reported, that whilst the ressel was on the stocks a con-siderable number of Children were placed in the hold, and that many of them persished. This statements, however, quite erroneous, is not a single individual was in the hold, the hatches being closed. All the persons on hoard stood upon the dock. A great number of workmen belonging to the New Quay Yard, with several other fatal event was caused by a major

A great number of workmen belonging to the New Quay Yard, with several other persons, were actively employed tild duck in searching for the bodies; but we are informed that none were found after 3 o'clock - Workmen were also engaged in attempting to raise the flat, by means of the crunes in the Quay Yard, and at about 5 o'clock, they succeeded in their effort. No bodies were found in consequence.

The number of pursons, at present ascertained to have loss their lives, amounts to thirty, four. From the fact, however, that marrly three hundred persons were precitated into the river, we fear that an addition will be made to the dreadful list.

THE TOOTH ACHE. A correspondent of the Times writes s follows: "At this season of the year. nd in the open weather, many are paricularly su-ceptible of the above dis s mitigation and cure. I request you he tooth is below, after a paroxysm, ed in spirits of wine, or spirits of win and campour: the latter to be preferred. As, during the pain there is a considerable degree of inflammation going on in the jaw, it would not then be ulvisable to use it: when this inflammation is allayed, each morning for a nonth or six weeks let the above advice pe followed, and it will not be repented f. It is well, also, to use a small quan tity of spirits of wine on the brush when cleaning the teeth. I need hardv add, that extraction is the most in

all times; and when a number of teeth re drawn from the gums, the check is tice, at the house of Mrs. Rabinson's, and fashion glided softly and sweet apt to fall in more in consequence of it in the city of Annapolis, on the 22d of through the maze, music enlivened to the course, therefore, and perseverance in the above advice will ty court,) for the purpose of fixing on a revelry. The name of Jackson was perseverance in the above advice will amply repay the trouble of it. Those much subject to the disorder should meet the commencement of open wea ther like the present, by beginning with the defensive before the enemy makes his entrance and revels in his tor

ments."

REFINEMENT.

Should any doubt the fact, that the people of the United States are the most learned, enlightened and classical people under heaven, let him peruse the effusions that are emanating from our political presses. Apollo and his handmaids, that were wont in olden time-to caper about-on't the summit of the Helicon mount, treading on flowers, breathing fragrance, and conversing with gods, have now become mere scullions and scavangers in the service of Adams and Jackson, ex gratia—an 'Adams man' says.

Had General Jackson New-Orleans lost

Had General Jackson New-Orleans lost The presidential path he'd never crossed To which a 'Jackson man' responds, If Henry Clay had died at Ghent, Would Adams have been president? Most sublime couplets! equal to the mag-nificent maxim of Monsieur Jean Lenoir, the celebrated reformer, who declares, that,

First to make one think at all Is of all things the prin-ci-pal! Or the thyme of the Kentucky song: Come all ye bold Kentuckians, I'd have you for to know.

That for to fight the enemy we're coing for

to go.

PJaryland **W**azette

ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, April 24, 1828.

COURT OF APPEALS.

This Court will, at its session in June next, and every succeeding June term, for the Western Shore, commence with hearing arguments in cases standing on the docket under rule ar gument, from the counties of Saint Mary's, Charles, Prince-George's Calvert and Montgomery. After which the cases from other counties, and from the Court of Chancery, will be s soon as possible near the cap-ized vessel, stand on the docket. As the court arguments, it is not to be understood that cases removed to the December term preceding their June session, and which may be placed under rule argu ment, are to be considered as cases to be then argued; but in all such cases if not for argument, the judgment will be affirmed, with a stay of execution according to the rule of the court made relative to such cases.

The Editors of newspapers, friendly to the gentlemen of the bar, are requested to give the above a place in their respective papers.

CORPORATION ELECTION.

Henry Wilmot, will be supported for the Common Council, by Many Voters.

To the Free and Ind-pendent Voters of Janapolis. Permit me to call you se, as

There is a vacancy in the Corporation by the resignation of James Shaw, Esq. I now offer myself as a cambidate in his place; and if elected, I will do justice to those who deserve it without favour, partiality or affection, Yours truly. JOHN QUYNN.

Sir-Be so good as to say in your-

next paper, that DASIEL T. HYDE will serve as a member of the Common Council, if elected.

Many Voters.

April 15. OCTOBER ELECTION. JACESON CANDIDATE-JAMES F. BRICE.

Respectfully notifies his fellow-citizens of Anne-Arundel county, that he is again candilate to represent them in the next

CHARLES R. STEWART, Is again a candidate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the next legislature.

A CANDIDATE.

We are authorised to state, that BARZILLAI MARRIOTT will serve, if elected, as a Delegate to represent Anne-Arundel in the next legislature.

through the Gazette, that I decime standing a pole on Monday next for a the fulminators of this convention seat for the Common Council. This is as any that have offered; but under a the servile pack will bay and thereis belief that it would in a great mea sport in a hunt unless there is dog me sure, interfere with what is of more. The bench, the clergy, and the lifty, expressions of those gentlemen, who have unselicited, proffered me their stands well with the people. Hope support, I beg leave to return them my achievements adorn the pages with the house

Very respectfully, sir, I have the honour to be, &c.

WM. MINEIR.

JACKSON MEETING.

Arundel county, and city of Annapolis, friendly to the election of General An drew Jackson as president of the Unitsuitable character to succeed the late every lip, and many a brim full gold lamented Thomos W. Hall, deceased, was quaffed, while "New Orleans by who was the Jackson candidate as Elec Horatio Ridout was called to the

chair, and Charles S. Mathews appointed Secretary.

whose character they considered united the firm and consistent principles of ferment, (having no just claims of the

him; and by which we hope as that our republican inativations restored to that pure state from we fear they are falling. Resolved, That the follows some he appointed as a second

Resolved. That the follows sons be appointed as a central caree of vigilance and corresponding to the city of Annapolis, with the committees of the several did of the county and the city of more, are to interchange sentiand hold consultation, viz. Rich Crahb. James Murray, Thomas son, Brice B. Brewer, Edward son, Brice B. Brewer, Edward ams, George Schwrar, James P.

ams, George Schwar, James V. Joseph Sands, Adam Miller, Resolved, That it be recogn to the citizens of Anne-Arnold ty, to meet in their several election tricts as early as possible, for the pose of appointing committees of lance, who will use every tre preserve our republic from inc to restore it to its original purity.
Resolved, That the aforegung

ceedings be signed by the char and secretary of the meeting and lished in the new-papers in the Annapolis friendly to the elect. General Jackson.

Horatio Ridout, Chairm Chs. S. Mathews, Secretary.

For the Maryland Gazette,

OTHE SIX MILITIA MEX Public attention has been aner the consideration of the ground reasons upon which the six unfor militta men of Tennessee, were de to suffer the extremest penaltic tial law, the loss of their live. epresentation on misrepresenti been circulated in ephemeral pr and others of longer life, but of the nature, with the single view factor, who, by the voice of a large ion of the nation, is placed before public, as a candidate for the hi office in the world—the presidency penly pitted against each other, in attitude which mutual rivalry and tred can invent, have been associated getner; their discordant principles of romised; their opposite views reciled; their personal and political lilections sacrificed on the coali garded; -and all for what?-for aggrandizement and future prefera Presses organized and supported of monied aristocracy of the land, s view to promote the success of a holy coalition. are engaged in but it- reaction will put the ac lish task of undermining the repu of Andrew Jackson. Like convention, (they were ashamed it an Adams convention.) when placed James Madison and James

roe on the head of their ticket; par whom the people had delighted to nour, and who stand high in the pa estimation, and who with unpreten modesty declined the proffered hor alleging that they were as much cour of Jackson as of Adams- -I say, rested their claims more upon the of Adams. When the hunters wh

of his country. All have risen up Mr. Adams has opened his doors on t 8th of January! these spacious his have been illuminated to receive At a meeting of the citizens of Anne persecuted partner of his bosom, been received with the gracious c gratulations of the president's la Ministers of state and foreign function ty and beauty," were sounded throu he crowd. What has this man done, to me

the executions of those, who once dighted to honour him? Let his bine On motion it was

Resolved, That this meeting deeply
deplore the unexpected death of their
late candidate. Thomas W. Hall, in
these character they considered united genuine republicanism.

Readlyed, unanimqually. That IOHN

S. SELLMAN (our worthy and republican fellow citizen) be recommended to the voters of this district, as a fit and proper person to be supported as Elector of President and Vice President of the United States, in the place of our former candidate.

former candidate.

ferment, (having no just claims of the wow,) by the sacrifice of a rival's fam own, by the sacrifice of a rival's fam own the United States, in the place of our former candidate.

Resolved, That each individual of this meeting will use all fair and ho nourable means to secure the election of said JOHN S. SELLMAN as Elector of president and vice president of the United States; and that we recommend activity and alertness on the part of the friends of Gen'l. Jackson, throughout the district, whereby that great and good man may be aided in attaining that eminence in our country to which we think his virtues and patriotism entitle

factiff, who can deliberately associ-ive his lame, and ledd his official in facte to the circulation of a charge stich he knows to be false, and of parental hich he knew, or ought to have known, sedocuments in his own archives fur-sedocuments refutation. James Bar el sorrow over your fallen condi lost-and commiserais all I have to offer you. But your lamented by your friends, has Your own unhallowed ring to raise a sinking dynasty. your vnative state, you in the to non will not receive you, because

ational sympathy, or individual redup before the world inurder. who had been tried a court martial, for muting and de-tion, and found guilty of those actimes.—Twelve years have pass gir by, and this transaction had eveloped in the roll of time. ecompyres that scrupled but to a hesitate to lacerate the feet

ervitz. Twelve years may wit !- Not a murmur from the ere in the Cabinet. If the affair Where was he that he did not d atonement for the insulted Dal Monroe sleep? Did he station? Did he connive at D. The sanction an open violabe laws of his country? Hark! the silver locked patriarchs of Burial G ked to your aid, men, for the nee. If the laws were trampled and marder was committed, Madi all the people believe, can they in that they would have concealed red it-and thus have made the respondent ris of those citizens over whose and is too monstrous to believ

to shime, or ensure them the A Farmer of Anne-Arundel.

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JACKSON MEE UNG.
The meeting of the Unckson Centending Room, on Thursday evening enily were invited, the following table and resolutions were offered year P. Kennedy, Esq. and unaally were invited, the following

Thereis intelligence has been re rived of the death of THOMAS W. strafathia district; and whereas i n to substitute some other citizen manis, to fill the vacaucy thus un wiely created; therefore, bulled, That the friends of Jack-

b elector any individual whom Ner of Annapolis may designate as

manicate with the committee in art of the district, and request to excertain in such manner as a secretain in such manner as any dem most expedient, upon the choice would devolve, and minicate the result to the Jackson and Committee.

BALL, as of an intelligent and ested republican of Anne Aruwhose personal worth gave him a red him a useful and efficient that the cause of Jackson and transfer, to which he was florily at-

MOSHER, Acting Pres't. wa Piena. Secretary.

he Steam Boat Potomac, which all Washington City on Wed-tylest returned Com. Rodgers, with him the remains of his with him the remains of his control son, Midshipman Frederick and whose death by drowning was some days ago. The following the secount of the finding of the set this lamented youth and his sales.

Norfolk, Virginia, April 14.
Riddipaten Rodgers, Slidell and armon. The bodies of these unforto young officers, whose melancho-trad by drowning, with the sensa-which the shocking event had proad spin the public mind, was noben recovered, and the two last Da. Rodgers, the father of the first 31 Rain

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