PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

ANDREW JACKSON.

JOHN C. CALHOUM.

e-General Jackson is a clear headed, strong minded man, and has more of the Homan in hm than any man now living.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

"Gen. Jackson justly enjoys in an eminent lerve the public favour and of his worth, the sand services, no one entertains a high-mure respectful opinion than myself. JOHN Q. ADAMS.

than officer whose services entitle him to the highest rebands, and whose whole career has been signalized by the purest intentions and the most elevated purposed.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, When Secretary of State, and the defender of General Jackson.

"Towards that distinguished Captain. (andrew Jackson) who has shed so much

drew jackson) who has seed as much hill on an conhit on an country, whose benown conhit sa great a poor of its morel prohit sa great a poor of its morel prohit sa great a poor of its morel prosher feelings the whose of the more
hoad RESPECT, and of the mithout
hess.

MARYLAND ELECTORS, 1st District—Joseph Stone. 2d District—John C. Herbert. 3d District—William Fitzhugh, jr.

6th District-Thomas M. Forman.

9th District-Thomas K. Carroll.

John S. Sellman, of 1st District, Abner Linthicum, of 4 do. Charles S. Mathews, of 5 do.

Appointment by the Executive. THOMAS T. SIMMONS, Esq.

Fig. 1. Standows, E.g. was on Tuesday appointed by the Executive. Register of Wills for Anne-Arundel county, vice Thomas H. Hall, Esq. deccased.

lickson Ticket-for Anne Arundet.

Charles D. Warfield, of 6 do.

Benjamin C. Howard

William Tyler.
4th District—John S. Sellman.

5th District-Elias Brown

7th District-John T. Rees.

8th District-James Sangston.

JAMES MADISON.

iaration of martial law, and mment of Judge Half and Miler, for which he has been lier, for which he has of pa resolutions of congress of which must of themsel complete refutation of all complete relatation of all inders propagated against the lero of New Orleans. The resolutions will be found am wa of the U. States; adopted ry 1815:

resentatives of the United Stateries, in Congress assemble the thanks of congress be at the thanks of congress be at the theoret of MAJUR GALJACKSUN, and through hofficers and soldiers of the reg y, of the militia and of the y for their valour, skill and ret on the eighth of January la with a disparity of loss, UNEXAMPLEDINMU

esolved, That the President nited States be requested to ca struck, a Gold Medal, with rement, and pasented to Ma fement, and pasented to Ma feal Jackson, and testimony of pense entertained by Congress JUDICIOUS and distinguish act on that memorable occasion esolved. That the President d to MAJOR GENERALIA , in such terms as he may de calculated to give effect to the thereof."

inis testimony. fellow citizens. en tatives of the United States. ring the thanks of the nation I ero of that period. Can ence of his worth be affected by desperadoes who are at ping him in all quarters, b wlevation now by the people wo ints. never again to rise into po

the Sist July the town siels and the country fortent, and the country fortent, et with a hail storm, which has and solid, and were from h to an inch in diameter and the storm was followed b ne evening, there remained on and banks of hail stones a foot de gardens in Dundas street are ap. fruit trees badly injured, for e killed in the barn yards, the give north side of the houses wally distroyed, and the York France of the houses was two horses and three or killed. The ravages of the stonded about three miles in wid it seemed to spend its fury in about half a mile wide.

ate of Mary land. Anna Arundel Courty, to wi

I bereby certify.
Niebolas L Darnall before me one red CO
with a white fags.

t and white HEIFER and and white ditto, with an perce marks, came into his suctions etime in Jaruary hast, trespassi-in under my hand, one of the Ja-to of the Peace in and for these inty, this 20th day of Aug.

Richard G. Hutton the owner of the above cattle neeted to come forward, prove proper charges, and take the

Nicholas L. Darnett

To the Methodista of Delaware.
We ask the particular attention of that portion of our citizens who are of the portion of our ciftzens who are of the Methodist profession to the Jetter below. Excesseout page of the Cazette-J. We are averse to the mingling of Religion with politics in any shape, but we cannot permit the religious feeling of any set of christians to be abused without undergoing them, where that without undeceiving them, where that is in our power. The friends of Mr. s in our power. The friends of Mr. Adams grossly violated the well esta blished character of the Methodists, by at Pittsburg, nearly three fourths of the Convention were in favour of Adams. The Reverend Moses Crume, and several others of that budy over their own signatures, disavowed this statement. We have now the letters of two more of the Methodist Clarus. of the Methodist Clergy who attended the Pittsburg Conference and submit this testimony in favour of General Jackson to you without comment.

From the Louisville (Kentucky) Advertiser

of August 23.
DECISIVE VICTORY. Though the Jackson men failed in le late elections to elect their candi date for Governor, in consequence of his having been the Chief Justice of the New Court, they have obtained a decisive triumph, by electing a majori-ty of members to each branch of the Legislature, and a Lieutenant Gover opposed to the coalition. This twas not anticipated by either party. It proves, however, that the Jackson party is actually the strongest in Kentucky; and that nothing defeatof the election of Maj. Barry, but the projudices that existed against him, in consequence of the prominent part he acted in the Old and New Court con troversy. The Jackson majority in the Legislature will not be less than twelve, and, of course, a Jackson Sentor will be elected to Congress. More call's majority is 709—the majori for the Jackson candidate for Lt. G vernor is 1087. We subjoin a state ment of the polls in the several counties

Candidates for Governor. | For Lt. Govn'r Counties Butler,
Bullit,
Barren,
Bsth,
Breceknridge,
Clay,
Campbell,
Clarke,
Christian,
Cumberland,
Caldwell,
Calloway,

Extracts of a letter from a gentle-man in Baltimore, to his friend in this city, dated September 1, "The administration men here are already down in the mouth. The sheid intelligence of the Kentucky Estill, elections has operated upon them Edmonson, e an electric shock. Many of Fayette, em, who were quite vociferous in Fleming, proposed of the state of the ke an electric shock. Many of their joy, at their prospect of success by a large majority, are now completely dumbfounded. The results Kentucky surpass the expectations the most sanguine Jacksonians Gallain, We had been bragged almost Grayson, at of countenance by our opponents, who boldly asserted, that Metcalfe rould be elected by a majority of 8 10,000. It has turned out that he s not been elected by as many indred, and that the Jackson party Henry, dart, Jefferson, re carried their Lieut. Governor more than a THOUSAND VOTES, have obtained a majority in the for the cause of the people, and Livingston Hickory; and every man friendto his election should rejoice most ertily at them. They furnish strong ridence that the people of Kentucky at not slaves to the caprice of an nous demagogue, and that they true venerators of the Republican Riciples in which the constitution the U. States is founded. To say Montgomery, Muhlenburg, Monroe, Cracken, results are not an earnest on he part of Kentucky, that her four-ben electoral votes will be given lackson in November next, would that a stubbornness almost incom-tible with common sense. Pike, l'endieton, Pulsski, "The information we have from he various quarters of our own state, encouraging in the extreme: we

an encurace,

ight out of the eleven electors and shelbyan to choose. Some of our belief simpson,
shormed friends are of opinion that
spencer,
TriggTriggTodd, 558 1087 375 258 324 509 533 235 281 537 494

Since Monday evening this city ad reighbourhood have been vised by a refreshing and cooling monday without a shower falling upmethed with a shower falling upmethed without a sh them, during the greater part which time the weather was extremevirm.

an calculate, with certainty, on

THE WEST. INDIANA.—The fact is now ascer-tained that R. Boox, Esq. is elected to Congress, from Indiana, in opposition In the next succeeding column we to Mr. Blake, by a majority of 31 votes.

294 252

1333

38,940 38,231 36,454 37,541

746 426 741 1289

CAN ANY DOUBT AFTER TRIS? Jackson similifate, is re-elected by a From the Delaware Gazette. Impority of more than two to one.

MISSOURE.—Mr Bates has been defeated by a majority of at least 3000

These Brates, with KENTUCKY, will all go for General Jackson.

From the Montreal Herald of Aug. 13.

K HERMIT. Somewhere in the Township of God-manchester, there lives an old Dutch man who, without any stretching of the wid, may be called a hermit.— When he first came in reside there, the place was as wild and as lonely as any man hater could desire; foxes, bears, squirries, pigeons and blue-birds, were for years his only victors; and the so itary poured the affections of his heart, upon pigs, hens; ducks and ducklings. upon pigs, hens; ducks and ducklings, which formed the whole of his companion-ship. He built a highouse for his welling—it is a rude pieda of architecture—it has neither door not window, we may except a hole through which Un furniture of the mansion are as imple and rude as can well be con ceived-there are some planks laid in undry positions, which serve as chairs - pot, a platter, and a spoon. - His ped rather resembles a canoe, than a place for sleep being the trunk of a place for sleep being the trunk of a tree, hollowed out, just large enough to hold him. In winer, he places this bed or canoe upon its side, with its feed or cannor upon its side, with its face to the fire, and there he enjoys his epose. His clothing is somewhat like that of Robinson Brusoe, being composed of the skins of such animals as he may chance to kill. Its only employment is in the cultivation of a few roads of ground, on which he rears core and or ground, on which he rears corn and potatoes for the benefit of his "live stock. With them he enters into conversation: with answers. His diet is spare-p atees, onions, and ever and anonchicken. His beard is redolent of days before the flood." Of late, he feels tather unconfortable at the inroads which mankind are making upon the woods that incircled him. For ma

y years there were about twenty miles I untouched forest on each side of him. of untouched forest on each sine of min-apon which are all ploughehare have been making fearful changes. Human mabitations and human industry—are now within four miles of his hermitage now within four infresyr his resumes so Affriend of our own ean presumes so far as to pay the Hermit a visit. The ford man always receives him with posteroess, but his visitations, though few, and far between," give evident umbrage to the domesticated pigs, and poultry—they are as fond of loneliness their namer, and the appearance of as their owner, and the appearance of a stranger creates a cackling of no dubious import. Once or twice of late. the bermit has left his wilderness, and with praiseworthy loyalty, joined the milita ranks at parade, and he stands at the head of the corps to which he be ongs, with evident zeal for the service of his most excellent Majesty a narmless good old man—what was one cause of his forsiding the "busy world," we cannot tell.

Antarctic Expedition. The indefatigable Mr Reynolds, th projector of the expedition to the South Pole, is very industrious in collecting materials preparatory to the commence-ment and prosecution of that grand-contemplated voyage of discovery.— Having partially succeeded in his views with the government, with regard to the means of firing out the expedition, we next find him, while that expedition is getting ready, losing no time, but just where he should be, among the ve-ty people whose services will be of the most value to him, acquiring information. The Nantucket Inquirer of the tion. The Nantucket Inquirer of the 16th inst. says. Beynolds has been in our town for the sast week, busily engaged in reading the the old log books of our whaling captains, conversions to the sast was a superior to the sast was a super in with our merchants, and acquiring air be information possible from our citizins interested in the South Seas, and Pacific Ocean. This information, it is supposed, will be very serviceable in directing the surveys and examinations of the expedition expected ere long to sail from the country, under the direction of the Navy Department. Our citizent feet math interest in this countities to mail in the committee to mail the R. in effecting the object of the last room Island? Balt. Chronicle.

who had landed from the frigate at who had landed from the figure at Terceira, had been imprisoned. The frigate had been at Madeira, and attempted to land a governor a that piace, but was driven off. The lohabitants were all arming of a selves, and intended to resist to the thoost. It also informed, that a Bran lin (herms) brig was cruising among the islands, and robbing vessels of every nation, promiscuously. There were no American vessels at St. Michaels.

about to immolate berself, had, after feeling the file, leaped from the pile, and made het escape; in consequence of it.

quence of this intelligence, I alighted from my buggy, and entered the Thanna wishing to make myself better executions. ter acquainted with the particulars. The Darogah informed me, that having received a strict charge from the Magistrate to see that every thing was done at Suttees according to law, he had acted up to his orders, and that, in consequence, he had caused the fire to be put to the pile before the woman ascended it; and after she had laid herself upon it, had suffered no one to bind her woman, as soon as the fire reached her, leaped from the pile, and he had taken her for protection into custody. The poor creature lay on a mat in the Thanna Her wounds did not appear to be severe, one side of her face and a part of her neck were burnt. On being interrogated as to the reason of her ascending the pile, she replied by pointing to her fore-head; intending thereby that it was her destiny.

She expressed great herror at the idea of returning to the In answer to my question, as the what she wished to do in future, she said that she wished to be taken to her house not receive her again she had proper-ty sufficient to maintain herself. The probability of her returning home seems to be small, as the universal opinion among the people was, that her family was already much disgraced by her conduct in not burning and would be much more so if they received her. By an order of the magistrate, I find this morning that of France and England. she has been conveyed to the hospi-tal, where it is to be hoped, she will soon recover from her wounds. This of Peers terminated the deliberation on to the regulations of government, which are forwarded to them by the magistrates, the number of Suttees

which are forwarded to them by the st. and, and, and the stands in he be service. He is stands in the be service are well aware. Hence may be traced the brutal custom almost universally practised by them, of binding the widow to the pile, either with hamboos passed over and fastened down on both sides, or by heaping a great weight of wood, &c. on the badies. Were they allowed to do nothing of this kind, which I believe is contrary to their letters, it is not to be doubted that one coman in a huadred would not remain to burn.

Texture the first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on bed the Pyrameter were two meetings of the British residents and merchants. The first was held on the first was held o

toctin Mountain.

It is stated in a Southern paper, that a lump of gold was found in Anson county, N. C. about a fortnight ago, weighing upwards of thirtee pounds, and supposed to be worth nearly \$3,000.

The Savannah Georgian contains anti-tariff meeting held at Athens in Clarke county, Georgia, at which the much respected William H Crawford, late Secretary of the Treasury, presided, on the 6th of August. Judge Clayton and Mr. James Camack were secretaries. Among the The Cantin of he Orion, arrived at New Set, states, that 'on the 21st of July of the became to the Southward of St. Altchaels, he was boarded by a braction the shore, but with lettery from the American Corbal, and was informed by a gentleman from the shore, that all the wastern islands had declared in favour of Don. Pedro. A Portinguese frigate was lying off and on, with three governors on board, sent out by Don Miguel, which were nat allowed to make the committee appointed to draft an address, were Judge Wayne, Hon. Senator Cobb. Hon. Senator Cobb. Hon. Senator Cobb. Hon. Senator Berrien, Hon. George R. Gilmer, Judge M. Donald, and many others, the most respectable in the state. The meeting was conducted with deliberation and coolness. It was resolved that allthough the tariff law is unconstitutional, unequal and oppressive, no means tending to endanger the union should be adopted to oppose it; we land. An officer and boat's crew. names of the committee appointed to nion should be adopted to oppose it; that the effort sed to procure its repeal ought to remonstrances from the people aggrieved from every part of the country, and that if it should be necessary, an excise might be constitutionally laid, by any of be constitutionally laid, by any of the Southern States, upon the articles introduced into them, when they be came the subjects of sale, and that the people would cheerfully bear any additional privations which may follow such excise,

A correspondent of the Bengri Harkaru gives the following details of the escepe of a woman from the funeral pile of her husband.

Having been informed that a Sortee was about to take place at the Chitpore Ghaut, I left my residence with the intention of proceeding to the spot. On arriving at the Thanna I learnt that the woman who was about to immolate berself, had, atapprehended, be much diminished in

FOREIGN.

Late from England.

We are indebted to our correspondents of the New York, Journal of Commerce, Gazette and Mercantile Advertiser, for advices from Liverpoo to the 22d and London to the 21st of July, inclusive, brought by the chip Jo sephine from Belfast. Parliament was to be prorogued to the 25th. The Belfast steamer had arrived at

Falmonth, with the Portuguese Consti

RUSSIA AND URKEY.
The Continental papers, says the Globe of the 21st, which have reached us this morning, bring further accounts of the progress and success of the f the progress and successes of the of the progress and successes of the Russiana. Anapa, the fortress in Asiatic Turkey, which was attacked by the force of Admiral Greig and Prince Menzikoff, has surrendered, and Tuleza, or Tultschi, a fortress which the Russian army, under the immediate command of the Emperor, left behind it, has fallen into the hands of the businging corps. The supplies of stores sieging corps. The supplies of stores and provisions which have been found in Brailow are represented to have been very important. Meantime, the Rusin Brailow are represented to have been very important. Meantime, the Russian army, under the Emperor, has been reinforced, and its advanced guards have been pushed without opposition to Mangalia and Kousgon. These olaces are about half way between Karassa and Bazardschik, the first place where there is any appearance, that the Turka will is any appearance that the Turks wil

There was a report at Paris, on Wed nesday, that the Trident had brought intelligence from Corfu, of the Porte having agreed to accept the mediation

fact convinces me, and I have no doubt it will most of your readers, that were the native police officers more generally careful that nothing the journals, and a law of tendencies (as i more generally careful that nothing more generally careful that nothing on these occasions was done contrary French nation is not divided by unequa

merchants stated that, considering th CHESAPEAKE & OIHO CANAL
The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal
Company, have issued proposals for
the excavation, embankment and
walling of another sub-division of the
canal, embracing a disfance of 27
miles, and extending from the Seneca
Creek to the eastern base of the Ca-

Our letter adds in a postscript, "W hear that some ladies were arrested last night, the wives of individuals who have fled."—Courier.

> BRADDARA OBITUARY.

It is with sincere regret that we an nounce the death, at New Haven, on Monday evening last, of J. Ashmun, Esq. late Agent of the Colonization Society, at Liberia. His remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of citizens, and every token of the contract was raid to the memory of the respect was paid to the memory of this distinguished stranger.

THE SALE
Of the Public Property, advertised by Mr That, will take place THIS MORNING at 10 o'clock.

In Chancery,

September 1, 1828 Ordered, That the sale of the real estate

TICKETS M 25 ONLY. State Lottery of NYAR TILANID.

Sth Chies, for 1827

o be drame in Frederick, on Tues

16th St Beptember.

Antibility .

TWO THOUSAND BOLLARS 10 prises of 30 prizes of 40 prizes of 100 prizes of 150 prizes of 10,000

5,000 rizes of 6.355 prizes Present Price of TICKETS. Whole Tickets, Haives Quarters

The Scheme being arranged on the Odd and Even System, where the holder of two tickets or two shares, will be certain of drawing one prize, and may draw three. Por tickets and shares in a great variety apply at

Where the ash will be advanced or all prizes, is soon as they are presented

Orders either by mail, (post paid?) or private conveyance, enclosing the cash, or prizes in any responsible Lottery, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention, as if on personal application if addressed to THOMAS SWANN,

Annapolis

COULTER'S Mineral Powders,

FOR SHARPENING RAZORS, SURGICAL " INSTRUMENTS, &c.

We the subscribers, having used H. Coulter's Mineral Powders, have no hesitation in stating that we have found them superior to any thing we have used, for Razor Stre obviates, in a great measure, the use

obviates, in Soft the Hone.

John Miller, R. I Jones, William Brewer, James Holland, George G. Brew. Henry Hobbs, Wm. Brown, of Ben. Richard Williams, D. Claude, & James Boyle,

DIRECTIONS FOR USING THE POWDERS. Moisten the Strop with a small quantity of sweet oil, apply der by rubbing it on with the finger: after which, to give it a smooth face, rub it with either a phial or

For sale, at the store of Messrs. A. & J. Miller, in boxes of 50 cts, and

FOR SILE,

Alt the Office of the You land Gazette,

Blank Deeds,

Appeal Bonds, according to the form prescribed by late act of assembly. ney, Declarations of various kinds, &c &c.

Blank forms of any description print-ed in the peatest style, on moderate

A By-Law To License and Regulate Carriages of Pleasure.

1 Be it established and ordeined by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Anna-OBITUARY.

Died in this city, on Sunday morning last, Mrs. Rachell, countor of Mr. Solomon Sparrow, of the county, and day of September next, it shall not be lawful for any person residing within daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Hall, 3d. the said city or precineta, to use there. the said city or presents, to use there, in any coach, chariot, hack, gig, chaise, sulkey or other cartiage of pleasure, without first having abtained a license therefor from the treasurer of the corporation, in the manner hereafter prescribed

2 And be it established and ordained by the authority aferesaid. That each and every person applying for any such license before he shall be enany such license perore ne simil per entitled to the same, shall pay ever to the treasurer for the use of the corporation, for every such license, according to the following rates: For every coach, chariot or back, five dollars; coach, charles or rack, ave stollars, for every gig, chaise, sollars, or the carriage of pleasure, three deligns, which said licenses shall be and beatting on the period of orders for the period of orders from the data thereof.

Ordered, That the sale of the real estate of Elizabeth Worthington, deceased, made and reported by the trustee, Nicholas Worthington of Thos. be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary, on or before the 1st day of November next, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks, in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 1st day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be 31915 00.

True copy.—Test

Ramssy Waters,
Reg. Cur. Cao,

Reg. Cur. Cao,

bre complete returns of the votes for covernor and Lieutenant-Governor of Kentuckyr ILLINOIS .- General DUNCAN, the can vessels at St. Michaels. 1