such at the pare ceased to attract much attention of late, that they have ceased to attract much attention of the special part of the part of persons, that Mr. Green did not find the platin curiosity very probable to him. The inverted which at the property of the proper

tators. What Mr. Green may have felt at commencing such a journey. His exertions to preserve quiet and or der seemed wholly to occupy him, and perhaps his fears were not equal to the spectators' apprehension, but we never saw a neck that we thought in greater jeepardy than Mr. Green's, except one that was placed in the hands of the exe outioner. After a short time the pony seemed to become somewhat reconciled to his situation, and to remain compa ratively quiet. Long after the balloon had reached such a height, however, as to render the struggles of the animal imperceptible, we saw what we conject tured was the grapnel fall down, as if Mr. Green had not got all his materials

under his command.

The balloon is one with which Mr. Green has made several ascents before, and was made, we understand chiefly by his son. It is perfectly well formed, but plain, having no ornaments whatev er; but the alternate slips of silks of er; but the alternate stips of sitts of which it is composed are painted brown and dark yellow. The material was wosen expressly for Mr. Green; and the whole cost him, although the great er part of the work was done by members of his own family, upwards of 500! It is capable, we are informed, of containing about 11.000 cubic feet. The taining about 11,000 cubic feet. The expense of filling it with the casburet-ted hydrogen, at the Gas Works, cheapest, is 201; by the old method of filling such vehicles with hydrogen. enerated by sulphuric acid and iron lings, it would cost nearly 100l. Mr Green's balloon was filled over night, at the Independent Gas Works at Hag- bread to eat. gerston, about one mile and a half fro e tavern, and conducted thither by ground by weights, and there gracefully swinging to and fro, formed a beautiful spectacle through the day.

For a long time the spectators, some

of whom assembled at a very early hour, were lost in conjecturing what Mr. Green meant in announcing an as-Mr. Green meant in announcing an ascent on horseback, till they were at
length shown a very preity Shetland
pony, one of the smillest of the breed
we ever saw. It has been very carefelly trained by Mr. Green, to whom
it belongs, and has already made one
or two ascepts with him to such a height
as the access would allow. The keeper By virtue of a decree of the Chance of the Captain Pacha at the cognitive day of sale, to the highest higher, the court of a cup, bows to the ladies, and offers his foot to gentlement when it is commanded to salute them. In order to show the wondering and doubting growd that no trick was intended the Beautiful little and well-trained animal, decorated with blue satio housing bridge and ribbands, was led round the gardens, howing 50 the company, and much exciting their admiration; still those who could shot got the company, and much exciting their admiration; still those who could shot got exceeding their off by the Chancella to the whole purchase money, and much exciting their admiration; still those who could shot got exceeding their off by the Chancella to the whole purchase money, and much exciting their admiration; still those who could shot got exceeding their off by the Chancella to the battle which was expected to be sent aloft, doubted that Mr. Green meant to keep his word. All doubt was, however, at length dissipated when the car was removed, and its place and a first place. however, at length dissipated when the property to the purchaser or purchaser was removed, and its place supplied sera. by a round plat-form, made, we under slowl, of strong and close wicker-work, covered with green cloth. Its work, covered with green cloth. Its diameter was just large enough to per mit the pony to stand in it, and the fact of the animal were fastened to the being the animal were fastened to the being the appearance of the books of the purpose of electing two elections are strong cords, at the purpose of electing two elections are strong cords, at the purpose of electing two elections are strong enough as the purpose of electing two ele mal distances from one another, sus aded it to the usual strong ash hoop

southerly direction, carrying with it the man and the animal. The pony evi dently disliked the excursion, and selves to see that every thing was selves to selve the every thing was selves to selve the every thing was selves to selve the every thing was selves t dently disliked the excursion, and plunged violently at the moment of the ascent, greatly to the terror of the spectators. What Mr. Green may have felt at commencing such a journey, with such a companion we know not.

His exertions to preserve quiet and or apprehensions which were felt by most of the spectators.

We have heard that Mr. Green descended safely in the neighbourhood of Shooter's Hill, Kent.

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> From late London papers. The Liverpool Addion of the 1st of September says—"It is now generally believed, that the Duke of Wellington is prepared to recommend to parlia-ment, when the legislature shall re-assemble for the despatch of public bu-siness, the propriety as well as the expediency of legislating for the purpose of relleving our Roman Catholic fellow subjects from the civil disabiliies under which they at present la-

nurnalists are impressed with this be Parliament was on the 28th proroguto the 50th October when it is expected to be prorogued to some day between the 8th & 26th of November, then to meet

which is far the most convenient and cheapest, is 201; by the old method of discontent among the soldiery, on the lilling such vehicles with hydrogen, account of their being so much in ar ly the case as to pay, but even as rations, and the garrison has hardly

At the last dates. Lord Heytesbury yesterday morning. It was allowed to the Russian Head Quarters, was within ground by weights, and the control of the Russian Head Quarters, was within ground by weights, and the control of the last dates. Lord Heytesbury, who was sent on a special mission to the Russian Head Quarters, was within ground by weights, and the control of t two days journey of his destination. It is believed his mission was to ascertain the ultimate views of the Emperor, with regard to Turkey.

> It is estimated that the people of Sout ne Northern states to the amount of \$80,000

> > Trustee's Sale.

Som. Pinkney, Trustee. Oct.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

States.
\_L Holland, Clk, Corp. Oct 9.

vourable position, the latter would not expose his corps to any danger, and he retired behind the village of Drewent, to join the first brigade of the 10th division of infantry, under Adju tant-General Benkendreff, as that bri gade is on its march to reinforce the corps besieging Varna."

The London Sun of August 50th says—"The French papers say, on the authority of a letter from Jassy, withat a false estimate was formed of the amount of the force which the bel ligerent powers were able to carry in to the field, and that the Sultan has really more troops than the letters from Constantinonic assigned him.—
Thus it is explained how the operations of the Russian army, which were calculated for a faint resistance, are now paralized. The Forkish infantry, which preceding accounts rated at which preceding accounts rated a for the despatch in occurrent and the partial relations, and the no less critical situation of Ire land fully warrant this early meeting of the parliament.

Accounts from different parts of Spain mention the existence of great discontent among the soldiery, on the discontent among the soldiery, on the discontent among the soldiery on the discontent among the soldiery on the soldiery on the discontent among the soldiery on the soldiery on the soldiery on the discontent among the soldiery on 60,000 inen at the utmost, is now said surprised if the Russian army, meeting ing. It was still in sight off Toulon. More troops embarked on the 19th, and the second division was to sail the next for reinforcements before it undertakes any thing more serious. Besides, the national spirit of the Octoman is roused, and it is affirmed that in the second fruitless attempt on Varna, it was principally the innabitants who repelled the attack, and by a well directed fire from the batteries alone hindered and for from the float. All the Brasiless with some resistance. Patras. Coron. landing from the fleet. All the Russi an troops in the interior are now in notion, and it is thought that those i land may very likely be summoned as they wish to take part in the cam

Shumle, but to mask that fortress and proceed. This is also stated to be thei design in a letter from Constantinople

Sanguinary and decisive of the fate of Turkey. We can account for this de lay only upon the supposition that the Russians find the Turks too formidable to be attacked, for had the Russians find the Russians the the Russians that the success, they would have been active in circulating the news; and had they met with any severe large and fatter from Paris it is stated, that Lord Cochrane is about to quit that city, and is to return to Greece. It appears that his Lordship is 20 have met with any success, they would have been setive in circulating the news, and had they met with any severe check, the Austrians would have circulated it for them.

The foreign papers have reported both the capture of Shumla and the defect of the Russians befors that places that the grand army has possessed itself of the woods and heights which sur-

and for the purpose of meeting the enveys of the great powers of Europe, sent to him in consequence of his access having opened to him the means of becoming absolute master of Turkey. What is the present position of the war? The Russians have possessed them selves, with the exception of Silistra.

force is sufficient to put down all tumulti and having the command of the sacks, has taken the road to Kuszeraw, sea, they can feed their army at the foot of the Balkan almost as cheaply as they could at Odessa. It appears that they intend to mask Shumla, in from the persecution of the Turks. that they intend to mask Shumla, in which case it must soon surrender for want of provisions; for a town with six ty thousand inhabitants, and an army of twice that number, cannot resist a blockade. The supply of Shumla from the south, over the Balkan, would be difficult. Whilst Shumla will be surrounded and masked, the siege of Varna, and the reserved battalions of the military colonies have already entered Moldavia and Wallachia. na will be pressed with vigour, for on its capture would depend the facility of supplying the army during the winter, or in case of its meeting with any reverses. So enthusiastic are the Turks, that in the late severe conflicts in the trenches before Varna, some of the bravest of the combatants were found gagement to be the civil inhabitants of the place. The fate of Varna will depend upon the Russian fleet; and it appears to us that the marine is not in a state to give the support to the army that was expected. The expedition round the southern shores of the Euxine would seem to have preliminary in view the capture of cooper and of the immense stores of copper and other valuable articles which the Turks have accumulated in that quarter. Our government has received despatches from Berlin, dated the 22d instant, but the contents have not transpired.

Dr. Gall, the celebrated Phrenologist, died at Paris on the 22d of Au

Four thousand Russian prisoner reached Constantinople on the 28th, and were placed, like the others, in

GREECE.—The first part of the French expedition did not make much progress the first two or three days. Lord Cochrane is said to have an ap-pointment connected in it from the

Modon and Navarin, are garrisoned by Turks. Six thousand Turka are said o occupy Eubæa and the Acropolis.
A letter from Marscilles says that

we are assured through the English Morea, but at as high prices as before. It was presumed that the third division in the mask that the surrender of thumls, but to mask that for the surrender of the expedition would sail for the surrender of the surrender of the expedition would sail for the surrender of the surrender of the expedition would sail for the surrender of the vessels were expected there.

It is stated positively, that the Brit ish government design to establish a new colony on the coast of New Hol

must be lown in doing which they in order to occupy the flickly wooded that we grant in the desired and infantry, which ended in the desired and flight of the Mussellian the last bulletin is dated the camp round Shunk and as the army broke up from the fact beautiful to it in the left to me it is the July, it must been it days in making so short a progress. There is a report that Varnas as been captured, and we do not flink it improbable. The Emperor had left head quarters, and proceeded to Odesse, in order to give activity to the forwarding of supplies to the army, and for the purpose of meeting the enveys of the great powers of Europe, sent to him the great powers of Europe. surrounded the extremity of the right wing, and briskly charged the squares of the 15th and 16th regiments of Chasbecoming absolute master of Turkey.
What is the present position of the war?
The Resilans have possessed them selves, with the exception of Silistria, Schumla and Varua, of the whole peninsula, or triangular territory, having the Black Sea and the Datube upon its two sides, and the Baltic at its base.
This is more than Russia acquired day we have furtified the heights which seurs, which formed there; and, on the day we have furtified the heights which This is more than Russia acquired in the last war, after five years of hard fighting. They can occupy this country with easer for though the population is enthusiastic against them, their attacks of his sharp shooters. Geleral Chicar who, with a division of Cos Cirow, who, with a division of Cossacks, has taken the road to Kuszeraw

from the persecution of the Turks.-Admiral Greg, with the whole fleet un

Turks. Here there is a chasm in the

distance from Choumla,
On the 15th, 16th and 17th, the Rus

sians made several attacks on the Turkish positions near Varna. They had

succeededs in approaching that town, but the arrival of the Captain Pacha with considerable reinforcements, com-

Balkan

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Varna.

Maryland Maze ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, October 9, 1828 PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, ANDREW JADESON FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN C. CALHOUR,

HEXET CLAT MARYLAND ELECTORS,

1st District-Joseph Stone. 2d District-John C. Herbert 3d District-William Fitzhugh, j William Tyler.
4th District—John S. Sellman, Benjamin C. Howard 5th District—Elias Brown. 6th District—Thomas M. Forms 8th District-James San

Harford County. 1160 Bradford. Baltimore County. Jackson. 2652 Somerville 1505 2641 Philpot, 1473 2463 Hillen, Kent County.

Harris 502 Scott, Ringgold, 538 fiere is a tie between the lowest A-has man and the highest Jackson maidate.

Cecil County.
Adams. Jackson. 1055 Henderson, 1042 | Pennington, Thomas, Townsend 1025 | Physic, Three Jacksonians are elected. between the fourth and the high-Adams man.

Worcester County. Extson Ticket. Powell,
Boyer, 1036 Hopkins,
Luch, 1014 Mitchell, Williams, 1026 Richardson Queen-Anne's County.

Wa doubts can now be entertained | voted for Gan. Metcalfe, from the returns received from the se veral wards of the city, that the Jack son men will carry the councils by a considerable majority at the general e-

Liberties, we have not the accurate returns, but the Jackson majority is large. In the 6th and 7th wards, the tickets were composed of friends of Jackson. All the wards are therefore for Jackson. All the Wards are therefore for Jackson. All the Wards are therefore the form of the fact that the people of the form of the fact that the people of the fact that the peo

son majority is between 5 and 600.

From the Ohio Republican.

The last southern mail brought a let-ter from a well informed politician and distinguished member of Congress from Kentucky to a gentleman of this city, which was handed to us for perusal,

the Jackson meeting here on and cordially units in the su General Jackson.

son men will carry the councils by a considerable majority at the general election.

In the first Congressional District, now represented by Mr. Southerland, the majority in favour of the Jackson Inspectors is 1086.

In the Northern Liberties, part of the 3d Congressional District, now repeated to the description of the description of

Jackson. All the wards are therefore laid he for Jackson; and Daniel H. Miller's majority will be immense.

In Penn Township and Kensington, part of Mr. Miller's District, the Jackson.

PROSPECT IN KENTUCKY.

In spectors is 1880.

In the Northern Liberries, part of the 5d Congressional District, now represented by Mr. Miller, where Binna published in his Press of the 15th of September, the following:

We wish the Partisans of General Jackson—in the head quarters of Jackson—in the head quarters of Jackson, the Northern Liberries—to understand that the friends of the administration mean to carry four out of the attern wards in that district. This hint is given that they shall not hereafter say that they were taken by surprise.

We have carried ALL, the wards.—The Jackson—The Jackson mijority is 900. Thus processing the proposed to them.

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They alarmall the money dealers, by

The Jackson majority is 900. Thus much for the calculations of the apostate editor of the Press.

In the 4th and 5th wards, Northern tems, of which Major Barry was said

Kentuky had never elected farmer to the office of Governor.
ite prejudices against one of their
profession, they told the people
where that the lawyers held all the other offices in that according to ther accient us and y ought to reserve to themselves the place of chief Magistrate to overlook the rest. Gen. Metcalfe himself boasted wherever he appeared, of having carned his living by the aweat of his brow, as a mechanic and a farmer, and the stone hammer. from this county, that and from which we make the subjoined as an emblem of his trade was placed We have no on his tickets, while Major Barry was represented as living in splendour, his property made over, &c. &c. It was these artifices, and a thousand such

these artifices, and a thousand such, that the aristocracy was enabled to secure success in a solitary instance.

The Adams party had a great advantage of the friends of Major Barry in nother particular—that of flooding the country with falsehouls and libels adainst him, which it was impossible to counteract. They commanded near two thirds of the presses in the state, the aristocracy supplied the means liberalthirds of the presses in the state, the aristocracy supplied the means liberality to keep them busy, and the post of fices being generally in the hands of the party, they found no difficulty in distributing iterally all their publications amongst the people, free of postage.

The friends of Major Barry had no other mode of counteracting these operations than the inadequate one of hiring messengers. But it is remarkable ing messengers. But it is remarkable that in all the warfare thus managed against Barry personally, by the adcare, never to urge against him in their publications as an objection, that he was in favour of Gen. Jackson. They knew that an attack of this sort would rouse the friends of the General opposed to Major Barry on other grounds and induce them to support him. Al-though Major Barry has been the vic-tim of this contest, yet it will be found in November that he has rendered great service to the cause of Jackson. He ha rallied and confirmed the new cour party in his support, the party devoted to Major Barry, who from their republican principles were disposed to gm brace the cause of the people in the person of Gen. Jackson from the moment they perceived that Mr. Clay had formthey perceived that Mr. Clay had form ed an alliance with the New England federalists. But I always apprehend ed that as they had once voted for Mr Relief and Anti-relief, and New and Old Court (which were indeed different Relief and Anti-relief, and New and Old Court (which were indeed different mames for the same parties) have empirited the minds of men against each older to degree inconceivable by strangers. The questions involved pecuniary as well as political interests, and not unfrequently converted party fory into-aettled personal hate, since Jackson's course in his own state had manifested that he was opposed to the relief measures in Kentucky, and ris most powerful friends originally were among the Anti-relief and Oldo Court party. Barry, as Chief Justice of the New Court, found it impossible from the apprehensions and per addices entertained of him by this parties of the party as a victory over Jackson. Since the election, I have mingled much with the people, and have taken pains to assertain from various quarters the state of public sentiment, and I assure you I never witnessed a finer spirit pervade a party, than now exists among the Jacksonians. The interest of their favourite; and are determined to an extrement they are excited by the defeat of their favourite; and are determined, by a victory in November, to atome for the distance they have sufficed. The old course favourite; and are determined to make them; they are excited by the defeat of their favourite; and are determined, by a victory in November, to atome for the distance they are excited by the defeat of their favourite; and are determined, by a victory in November, to atome for the distance they are excited by the defeat of their favourite; and are determined to an atome for the distance of the administration artifices. They see that those who before the election income and the suffered.

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cavalry, and from 4 to 3000 intantry was defeated by Atisch Pacha at Tas of what the result will Frederick County chilitope, and lost 600 horsemen, who were killed, and some prisoners, among whom was a staff officer. Is this county the four administra-STATE ELECTIONS FOR DELEGATES to the ASSEMBL erage majority of 323. From the 10th to the 15th, there were several conflicts less favourable to the ANNAPOLIS. Jackson Ticket, Richard J. Crabb, Thomas Anderson.

Adams Ticket.

John N. Watkins, which leaps at once to some skirmishes Counties. in the environs of Varna, and at a short

George Wells, jr. Stewn Kenn Kenn Jackston Jackston Warfield, o Sellman, ane-Arundel, ince-Georges, 8 5 5 80

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Teni 1,213 1,188 1,140 CITY OF BALTIMORE Adams. 401 Jackson.
M. Mahon, 1,385
Stenart, 4,503
Richardson, 392 CALVERT COUNTY. Adams. 560 Parran S. Beckett, 548 Wales, 57 Billingsley; 557 Rourse, 580 Smith; 580 Jackson.

Monigomery county
Has elected four Administration me

RECAPITULATION As far as accounts are received. Adams Jackson altimore City, anapolis, altimore County,

manding talents, would enable him to renew the question and turn the tide against them.

It was conceded on all sides that it was the duty of Judges Owsley and Mil's, in accordance with a pledge given by ther Jucksonians in Philadelphia Am. Sentinet, We lay before our readers the cheer talefulgence, that in the city of Philadelphia, the friends of Jackson have lacted their in the Jackson men have elected an Insector by a majority of 659.

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