Notwithstanding the powerful effort mad by the friends of the administration in the (4th) eletoral district, Howans and San Mark, the Jackson Electors, have been the sen by a majority of 318 votes. The returns received will be found in the

The Electoral Election commences I Tennessee this morning, and closes to mo row evening. It likewise takes place I North Carolina this day.

MARYLAND.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION POURTH FLECTORAL DISTRICT
Composed of Anne-Arundel county and the Cities of Baltimore and Annapolis.
Anne-Arundel County and City of Annapolis Jackson.

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No. 1,	153	152	346
2.	89	89	79
3.	126	126	132
. 4,	315	315	207
5.	302	302	249
6.	154	154	252
Annapolis 7,	136	135	163
Total,	1275	1273	1428

Baltimore City.
Adams.

Jackson. Adams. In S. Sellman, 4783 James Boyle, 4 C. Howard 4782 Wm Stewart, 4

Baltimore county, has cleated E. BROWN, Jacksonian.
THE SIXTH ELECTORAL DISTRIC Composed of Harford and Geeil Count Has chosen an Adams elector by a mijo

This district comprises the countier Kent and Queen-Anne's. Passengers in Rockhall packet, arrived last night, at that the Adams majority in the district 107 votes. Balt. Am of yesterly The Ninth District has chosen an Al

The store of Mr. Ben. Forrest, No Greenwich street, New York, we ent on Monday night, by means of fisick and property to the amount of \$1000 ex off by the robbers.

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New York, brings London papers the evening of the 8th of October, extracts are taken from the shifts Grean papers, appears to be more tranquil than usual. At Arta and other places in that district, the people seen inclined to arrange their differences with the Porte; and the Albanian Esitan, in which they only ask for a change of the local functionaries. This cks as if things could be settled after

extracts are taken from the time. New York journals. The advices specting the stag of the grain mawill be found under the proper tea.

It will be seen by the extracts gibelow, from the London Courier Sun, that there are some indicators a misunder landing between G Britain and Russia. in consequent of the blockage of the Dardanelle the latter.

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tion in that ill fated country. The clamation of the Marquis of Ang which will be found among out tracts, leads to the conviction, is minds, that serious results are a pated from the popular movement some of the counties. A Dublin respondent of the London Courier under date of the model of the countier. respondent of the London Courier under date of the 3 October, the proclamation had a greed for a w crisis which, during the last forth was unavoidably looked upon as table. Past experience had led conclusion that the designs of the contents were only deferred to "a convenient season."

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try, on the house of Sir William Cur-is, & Co." Captain Sprague wrote from Portsmouth to London on the 7th, conclusion that the designs to contents were only deferred to convenient season."

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ed to allow the young Queen to go to Vienna, contrary to the recommenda-

tion given to him by our government.

lessys, he thinks, the Queen is safer in this country than at Yienna."

The London Courier of the 8th says, "Juseph Hunton, the Quaker was tak

es out of the American packet ship Leeds, wind bound at Portsmouth, by

Majesty's intention has merely been most uninjured, is u most uninjured, is u motively and that notice we conveyed uninterrupted fire.

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to Lloyd's. Lord Aberdeen declared in his speech, on the 16th July, that it was impossible for the two neutrals to co-operate with the beligerent under the Freaty, until the Emperor waited his beligerent rights in the Mediterrance." His imperial Majesty robuntal waive his right as a beligerent—and we co-operated with him. But if his imperial Majesty resume his beligerent rights, it may be inferred that he will lose our co-operation in the Mediterrance on the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It The same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the authorized of the paper of the says, 'It Petersburg that part of the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It Petersburg that part of the positions which themselves in the positions with the positions which themselves in the positions which themselves in the positions which themselves in the positions with the positions Constantinople we learn than to Lloyd's. Lord Aberdeen declared

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The same paper of Oct. 7th says, 'It naving been asserted that the Dardenel les was actually blockaded before any communication was made to our gov ernment, we have to reply, that accordad not taken place, and may not take

place for some time.

Whatever may have been the pro ceedings of Russia, our Government we repeat will know how to afford the effectual protection to British ommerce and the national character.

From the London Sun, of Oct. 8. We have reason to understand, al-though the Earl of Aberdeen notified to Lloyd's the intention of Ruseis to block ide the Dardanelles, that our Govern ment do not intend to recognise that but does not intend to recognise that blockade, as being attempted not only in direct violation of the promises made by Russia, but contrary to the spirit of the treaty of London, as well as subversive of our commercial interest.

QUEEN OF PORLANDA ...
The Duke of Wellington ... Lord Aberdeen arrived at Grillon's Hotel. ...
hortly after two o'clock vesterday, and an interview with the Queen of Por oncerning the mutiny of the troops the colleague. Lord Chorcame, have is colleague. Lord Choerane, have been singularly unfortunate in Greece; they went there certain of victory, in the midst of the acclamations of all the Phihellenes, and both have been obliged to fly the country for fear of being murdered by their friends.

The Sun of the 8th says. "We understand that the Marquis Birbace nastaler whose care the young Queen of Partugal remains, has absolutely refus et to allow the young Queen to go to street, in expectation of seeing the in-teresting stranger, the crowd, at pre-sent, is far from being numer us. RUSSIA AND URKEY.

n the Turks at the point of the bayo net, and with a loss of 500 killed, from the points occupied by them without the fortress, the counterscarp, situated in front of the northern bastion, nearest he sea, was blown into the air at sun-rise on the 14th, and their fire effectu sile on the 14th, and their fire effectually silenced by ours. This counterscarp was thrown by the effects of a nine into the fosse which became in consequence so comparely filled, that we were able to take possession of the entrance to the breach in the bastion which had materially suffered from our

to summon the garrison to surrender, seeing there we no hope of their receiving reinforce. Ats. or of their longer mattering themselves in their position. A flag of truce was accordingly sent that the fortress. The first replies led to a hope that the enemy would a further effusion of blood, by consenting to a capital stimulation, and a tempo

Operations before Chounts, Sept. 13.
Our troops maintain themselves in the positions which they have taken up before Chounts, notwithstanding the difference of the paye had to encounter in collecting forage. Since the last attack on our redoubts the Turks have not ventured out of their trenches. Though they keep up a daily fire moon us, we

Petersburg that part of the army had been removed 35 wersta (about 17 miles) to the rear of Choumia, on account of the want of forage; the Head Quarters the want of forage; the Head Quarters of the second army were to be transferof the second army were to be transfer-red to Jeni Bazar, between the 10th and 11th ultimo. On the 9th a body of 4000 Turkish horse, attacked Prince Mulla-tow, at Pravadi, but were repulsed. On the night of the 8th, and early in the morning of the 9th, the Turks, (who prefer night attacks) under the com-mand of Hussein Pacha, attacked in great force the centre and right of the Russian line. Thrice did the Turks Russian line. Thrice did the Turks approach the two Russian redoubts, and thrice did they throw themselves into the trenches. They were, however, repulsed, and left their killed and wounded, contrary to custom, behind. The Russians made 400 prisoners, with the less only of 5 killed and 20 wounded. Haleh Pachet, with a body of horse and Haleb Pacha, with a body of horse and foot, in attempting to turn the Russian right, and make himself master of two redoubts upon the neights, was met and repulsed by Lieut. Gen. Radiger beyond Kasnoli. The bulletin mentions repuised by Lieut. Gen. Radiger be sond Kaspoli. The bulletin mentions the difficulty of procuring forage, which will render it necessary to delay the general movements towards Jem Bazar as long as possible. What these move-ments are is not established.

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According to the intelligence brought by a French brig from the Morea, the second Egyptian convoy from Alexandria was off the coast. Ibrahim was to embark with the second convoy. The convention for the execution of the Morea has given great displeasure to the Porte. The Viceroy of Egypt excused bimself by saying that he had been compelled to sign the convention by the threat of Admiral Codrington to blockade all the Egyptian ports, and bombard Alexandria.

there agreat sensition. It is believed that the Orand Vizita after his junction with Hussein Bey, with renew the attack upon the Russians, and should be succeed a general retreat on their fart, must be the consequence. But even should they beat the Furks and enter Vana, it is almost sure that they will recross the Danube to the upon the Emperor Nicholas promised the Empress, when he quitted her, that he should soon see her in 5t. Petersurg.

Dublia, Oct. 2, 4 o'closk P. M.—The following proclamation has just been issued:

A PROCLAMATON

By the Lord Lieuceaus General and General Governor of Ireland—An elesca.

Whereas, in certain countries in this part of the United Kingdom, neetings of large numbers online Majesty's subjects have been late, held, consisting of persons both on fold, and on howeard coming together from on hoserack coming together from various and distant parts and places. various and distant acting in concert, and under the com-mand of leaders and asset on the ap-earance of military array and discip-tine, or exhibiting other marks and symbols of illegal concert and union. o the great danger of the public peace and the well founded terror and dread of his Majesty's peaceable and well

country promoting and exciting the as-emblage of large bodies of people for no purpose known to the law, to the great terror of his Majesty's subjects, and the endangering of the public peace

bling together in such numbers and in such manner as aforesaid, and there by occasioning such dread and terror the law, and such unlawful assemblier ought, therefore, to ue suppressed and

that he came on board the Leeds at London, by the name of Wilkinson, and stated that he was a merchant in Ironmonger-lane; his family resident the course of norance of the latt to frequent the

boutfour miles from London. Captain to aummon the garrand makes a summon the garrand that his rest a shada, "I understand that his rest and have a seeing there was nahope of their received the state of justice that the vessel was detailed to a hope that the enemy would a find the fortress. The first replies and the state of justice that the vessel was detailed to a hope that the enemy would a like by comparing the melvice of the laws to frequent the fortress. The first replies and the state of the summon of bloods, by comparing to a capitulation, and a tempo was a first of the stop was a first of the summon of

Virginia: The Jackson Ticket in Virginia, according a returns published, leads the Adams Ticket SIX THOUSAND AND FORTY-ONE. VOTES. This majority to 10d Hickory, tis believed, will be doubled by the counies to be heard from. Virginia has certainly

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 10th instant, after a painful and lingering filness, borne with uncommon meckness and resignation. Herrietta Maria Clare Hunlon, in the 114th year of her age. She was a true penitent, and digd in the She was a true penitent, and di faith of hope and of the Gospel.

-NOTICE.

Those persons entitled to a distribu tive share of the Personal Estate of the late Benjamin Harwood, are in formed that a THIRD DIVIDEND has been struck, which will be paid to them on explication to H Har wood, at the Farmers Bank of Mary

Rd. Harwood, of Thos. Henry H. Harwood, Adm'rs of B. Harwood.

Wanted to Hire.

The subscriber wishes to hire fif reen or twenty stout Servants, by the year, for which liberal wages will be given. Enquire of Win Brown of B in Annapolis, or to Richard Green,

Managero: Elk Ridge Fornace Nov 13.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chance by Court, the subscriber will expressive public sale-to-the, highest bidder on Friday the 28th inst at 12 o'clork noon, at Mr James Hunter's Tavern in Annapolis all that parcel of land situate, lying and being, in Anne Arundel county, formerly owned and occupied by Wm. Marriott of Thomas, being part of three traces of land called Ridgely's Chance, Worthing ton's Beginning, and the Addition to By virtue of a decree of the Chance called Ridgely's Chance, Worthing ton's Beginning and the Addition to Ridgely's Addition, containing three nundred and forty two and a half acres, more or less. Terms of sale, cash to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification, thereof, by the Changel. ratification thereof by the Chancel-for Upon the payment of the whole purchase money, and ratification of the sale the subscriber is an horised to convey the said property to the purchaser or purchasers.

Som. Pinkney, Trustee.

NOTICE.

The subscriber bas leave to inform all persons wishing lo obtain the benefit of the Act of cholvency, who reside in the city of stanapoils and Anne Arundel county that he intends to make it has busines to be prepared with all the necessary and approved forms, so as to faciliate the obtaining the benefit of the so lact; and that he will, on the shortest notice, supply them with all the process required by aw, all o which will he done on the anost moderate term. The subscriber can always be found the office of the Court of Appeals.

Any person making application to the subscriber to be furnished with their insolvent papes, will come prepared with a complete list of their property, and also of their creditors and of debts due to lean leavest Dabois.

Oct 30 Orphans' Court Sale. The subscriber will sell by public auction, on Saturday the 29th November 1828 at ten o'clock A M. at the late residence of Thomas W. Hall, de

ceased, in Anne Arundel county, All the tock,
Consisting of Horas, Cows, Oxen,
Sheep, &c Plought, Harrow, Hues,



Ohio for Jackson. A letter from a very respectable gentleman in Baltimore (a member of the Jackson Committee,) was received in this city yesterday, which says, that the Jackson ticket is elected in

Latest from New-York

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, (a violent Adams pa-per,) of MONDAY Evening, November 10.

PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS. Our friends are crowding upon us this morning with so much solici-tude, upon the subject of the Presidential Election, that we have determined to present them with such a canvass of the votes as we think warranted by the complexion of the returns thus far received. It will be returns thus far received. It will be perceived with regret by the friends liberty, that two districts which were confidently claimed by our Albany Correspondents on Saturda have voted to ratify Mr. Van Buren's bargain with the South.

Adams. Jackson

Districts.

1st. Suffolk and Queens,
2d. Kings, Richmond and
Rockland,
3d. New-York,
4th. Westchester & Putman,
5th. Datchess,
6th. Orange.

6th. Orange, 7th. Ulster and Sullivan, 8th. Columbia, 9th. Ransselear. 10th Albany, 11th. Green and Delaware, 12th. Schoharie and Schenec-

12th. Schoharic and tady,
13th. Oisego,
14th. Oneida,
15th. Herkimer.
16th. Montgomery,
17th. Saratogy,
18th. Vashington,
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13th. Westington,
19th. Franklin, Glinton, Essex
and Avarren,
20th. Ownego, Jefferson, Lowis and St. Lawrence,
21st. Chinango and Broome,

Chenango and Broome, Madison and Courtlandt, 1 24th. Cavinga, 3th. Tompkins and Tinga, 26th. Ontario, Seneca, Wayne

and Yates, 27th. Monroe and Livingston, 28th. Cattarangus, Alleghany and Steuben, 29th Genessee and Orleans. Cm. Chatauque, Erie & Niegara, 1

From the above statement, WHICH IS AS FAVOURABLE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION as we DARE ADMINISTRATION as we DARE, make it, it is certain that our State was a very close vote—Should Leanogton 2d day Tompkins and Thompkins and Thom the vote of the State, save in case of some casualty, will be equally divided. On the other hand, should our present accounts prove correct, and the 25th District go for the administration, we shall have 20 votes. But we want

180; for Adams, 128. As it requires 181 for a choice, in this event there would be no election, and it would a gain devolve upon the presentatives to settle the contest.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Philudelphia Sentinel contains returns from thirty-six counties of Pennsylvania, which present the following result:

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Maryland Election. Third Electoral District.

This District comprises Frederick, Washington and Alleghany counties, and gives two Electors. The foland gives two Electors. owing returns were received by last night's stage.

FREDERICK COUNTY. Jackson maj's. Adams maj's. Buckstown 57

Frederick Middletown 48 Creagerstown 75 Emmitsburg Westminster 260 Liberty New-Market Woodsborough 71 Taneytown not heard from. Hauver's

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Five districts only heard from, giving a majority for Jackson of 269.
No returns from Alleghany.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The Beston papers of Thursday, in a postscript, state that a slip from the mice of the Portland Eastern Argus, informs that James C. Churchill; the Jackson candidate for Elector in Cumberland district is chosen by a majori-ty of 195 votes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Boston Daily Advertises contains the returns from 77 towns in New Hampshire. The editor says that these 77 towns give a gain of about 200 votes in favour of the Administra-

KENTUCKY ELECTION. On the 3d invant, the election for Electors of Product and Vice President commenced in Kentucky. At the Newport precinct, Compbell county, we learn that the vote stood last night 272 for Jackson, and 154 for Adams. At the election for Governor. dams. At the election for Governor,

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NEW-JERSEY.

In Essex county, the Adams maority is stated to be about 1200. A letter from New Brunswick states that Middlesex county has given an Administration majority of upwards of 500, and Sumerset county a majority of 80. According to accounts received last evening by the Jackson Committee in this city, Sussex county has given a Jackson majority of 1438-Warren county do 730-and Morris county do 300 .- N. Y. Mer.

Ohio

From the National Intelligencer of Nov. 12
Extract of a letter to the Editors of the National Intelligencer, dated

(Osno), Nov. 6, 1828.

The Administration majorities to be heard from cannot, in my opinion, exceed 11,500. There is only one fact that we can hope for to save the state, that is, a very general term out in the eight counties within the Connection. Hearters If they give occaves more than they did at the general election, then we may say that Ohio has paid some attention to superior islents and intelligence, to tried experience and virtue; or, otherwise, that she hasteast these away for comparative imbecility and ignorance, for inexperience and " You will hear from the Northeastern part of the state as soon as we shall, and prefase before you will receive this hasty letter. I hope it may be such as to give your pleasure and o country profit.

LATEST FRO COHO
We have few additions tectures and those not satisfactors or at all decisive.
FROM KINDUSKY,
The returns war a very devictful aspect. The following come to us together:

Adaps.

Maysville 3d day,
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the rejetity in Fay the county, as the close of the 2a day, was 2 2 tor the Administration, that the majority in was less than expected, and that the general opinion was against the success

Be pleased to give the following com-munication a biase in viur paper. A-bout we months since Moj. John Mer-cer of West River, asserted his belief that Henry Price, a highly respectable coloured man of this city, had lent as-sistance to the escape of one of his ser-vants. Price, feeling is nocent of the charge, and thinking the circulation of it would do serious injery to his cha-racter, solicited my professional servi-ces with a view of examining the charge, and convincing the public that he was and convincing the public that he was not guilty—Is conjunction with Maj. Mercer, I have investigated the whole matter, and am free to say, that the investigation has resulted in a conviction of Price's entite innocence. The sub-joined letter contains Maj. Mercer's coincidence of opinion.
105 H. NICHOLSON.

Washington. Oct. 22. 1829.
To Joseph H. Nicholson, Kaq.
Dear Siri I vail myself of the first leisure moment since my arrival here, to address you on the subject. of my suspicions, that Henry Pries had been accessary to the escape of one of my acquants, who also unded from my farm sometime during the moulds of April last. In making the communication to you, that upon as full an investigation of the affair as was practicable, I aminduced to believe that my suspicious were unjust. I have been governed not only by a sense of justice towards Price, but a belief and desire, that the same benevolent feeling which prompted you to take so much interest in advocating his innocence, will induce you to make such use of this communication, as will effectually aclieve him from the as will effectually elieve him from the imputation as far as I have been instrumental in inducing it

With great respect,
Your friend and obt. servant,
JOHN MERCER.