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Saturday, Nov. 22. Present—Judges

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COURT OF APPBAIS; W. 8.
Thursday, Nov. 20. Present Judges
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lacker indisposed. The argument in
secte of Brandige, et fil. vs. Poor, et Our letters from the West leave no doubt of the success of the Jackson fick et in the state of Indiana, although but few returns have reached us. Nat. Int. se case of Hrundige, et pl. vs. Foor, el et al. was stopped, on the suggestion of Winchester for the Appellees, that there was not a full record before the court, and he moved for a writ of smintion—writ granted fand the cause the said until the part from Processing and until the part from Process

OFFICIAL FROM OHIO. From the Ohio Ragte, (a paper published at Lancaster, Fairfield County, about 40 miles from Columbus, the Cadiscotion—writ granted and the cause estimated until the next turn. Price's Mar. vs. Tyson's Adm'rs. (No. 223) in argued by Gills for the Appellant, ad by Gwynn for the Appellant, in the first of Higdon, vs. Weems & Hall (No. 267) was argued by A. C. Marter for the Appellants.

Yaday, Nov. 21. Present—Judges Lair, Martin and Dorsey. The arment in Aldridge & Higdon vs. pitol of the State) of the 15th we copy

the following:—
The following is the result of the lection for Electors of President and Vice President, in this state. For the Jackson Ticket, 67,597

For the Adams Ticket,

Majority for Jackson, 4201"
After the above was in type we received the U. S. Telegraph, containing

finkary and Shaw for the Appellers, and concluded by A. C. Magnuder for the Appellants, in reply. Gibbs vs. Cazett, et al. (No. 269) was argued by freet, jr. for the Appellant, and by Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 15th, 1828.

"Sir: I hasten to apprise you, and through you, my political friends, that the official counting by the Governor and Secretary of State, has just been completed, and that it is ascertained that the Jackson Ticket has prevailed by a majority of 4,183 votes, although deprived of more than 1,000 votes, by informalities in the returns of the Judging of the Judge. informalities in the returns of the Judg es of the elections, and by the loss of votes rejected by them." A beautiful and interesting child, the A begutted and interesting chind, the jefant daughter of a gentleman at the test end of the town, became one day stremely disobedient. The usual shemes of the nurse to pacify the child

NORTH CAROLINA.

From the last Raleigh Register (an Adams paper) we copy the following:— "We annex all the returns of the e lection for Electors, which have reached us. There is but little doubt that soment, she reserved as the sud is the charge in her arms. The sud is transition from light to darkness, the State will give an overwhelming saintier for larkson.

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hehas now also recovered her powers Newbern, 228	210
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Wayne, 282	528
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KENTUCKY. Cumberland, 525	821
Presidential Election. Edgecomb, 111	902
We have fought the pattle of the Columbus, 40	300
aghth and the enemy is annihilated. Nash, 57	454
to following table exhibits the results Hertford. 1372	379-
the election as far as heard from, Northampton, 228	562
with the Jackson net gain and loss Johnston, 179	418
sace the August election of Governor Pearson, 24	393
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THE BRITISH AND IRISH Liberal papers unhesitatingly declare that the Ministry take measures to in duce large meetings of the Catholics in Ireland, in order to find causes for pur suing rigorous measures with that class of citizens. Mr. O'Connell, in a long letter to his friends in Tipperara, ear nestly exhorts them against large assemblies or unlawful oaths, assuring them that violence will work out injury, while a proper deportment will secure the friendship and aid of the Marquis Anglesea, and soon bring about Catholic emancipation. This subject, however, appears to engross the public mind in Great Britain and Ireland, almost exclusively as the late presidential conclusively as the late presidential con test did the citizens of the U. States and there is no lack of warmth of feel ings or boldness of language with the partizans .- U. S. Gazette.

Curious and Interesting Facts. A correspondent of the N. Y. States man, has communicated the following

From Six Congressional Districts the By this view it is to be seen that, but are so nearly complete that the proportionally the greatest number of commenced their retget to the Danube. Two confirers, busing glaspatches to be conjugately counties from which they are Deanly counties from which they are proof of the blessings of a free press, which cannot fail to contribute particularly to the unusually rapid improvements of the people of that quarter of the globe, among whom the people of the United States justly claim the first

Since the end of the last European war, in the year 1815, the number of inhabitants of Europe has increased by

39 millions.

The annual value of the wines cuts vated in France, is estimated at 540 millions of france.

The following is an authentic account of the force of the frayal powers in the Levant. England has there 25 vessels of war with 815 guing France, 27 vessels with 808 guing Rusia, 16 vessels with 808 guing Rusia, 90 vessels with 808 with 600 guns; Austria, 20 vessels with 310 guns; the Netherlands, 5 vessels with 106 guns; the United States, 5 vessels with 208 guns Total, 98 vessels with 208 guns besides which, a fleet from Sweden, and another from Naples, is expected.

From the Baltimore Americant. The intelligence by the New York, inserted in this morning's American, inserted in this morang a American confirms the previous accounts of the disasters of the Russians, and of the Turks having assumed the offensive, and pursued them with some slaughter in their retreat. It is apparent, indeed, from want and the climate, that he has been opposed not only with more man to minity and enthusiasm among the Turkish population, but with a higher segres of military akill and discipling than he expected. He now be that it is ubject is to be accomplished at lift must be at a far greater expense of human life and of the treasures of his empire, than in his anticipations if an easy and bloodless victory, he eten dreamed of in the mrantime the other nations of Europe are probably you at all unwil in their retreat. It is apparent; shdeed, that the campaign has failed on the part of Russia, and that the nature of the country, and the want of forage, and even water, has reduced their troops to very great distresses. Before Shoumla they have entirely failed, and the fall of Varna is extremely doubtful. That these reverses have been effected by any military skill on the part of the by any military skill on the part of the Turks, we do not, however, perceive any proof in the details which have yet reached us. Perhaps the want of talent in the plan of the campaign may be more justly charged on their anta-gonists. Bell's Werkly Messenger ascribes to the Russians a total want of skill and military science. This was not mentioned, bowever, at the opening of this campaign, which was said to be better planned than any heretofore, and when the fall of Turkey was so confidently predicted; and we heard as little of the vast improvement in the art military now ascribed to the Turks. The turn of events always leads to

Europe are probably not at all unwil-ling to see this formidable power wast

ing its strength in a struggle hitherto ineffectual, and leading its immense ar

mies to their graves on the shores of the

Black Sea.

According to the notes of a person attached to the head quarters of Count Wittgenstein, the army of Besarabia, on its arrival before Choumla, number

ed 85,000 effective men, tricluding the

and unquestionable state of neutrality. The Morning Herald of the 17th has

these paragraphs:-- The despatches received by Lord

Heytesbury contains the previous accounts relative to the deplorable condi

tion of the Russian army before Varns

According to these despatches, which are down to the 22d September, Varna

had not only not fallen, but no assault had been attempted by the Russians. We learn also, from other sources, that

privations, and that one of their great

est miseries is the want of water. Af ter all, however, Varna may be obliged

to surrender; but if it should, the victo

ry will cost him much more than it is worth, and there is little doubt that he

will be nevertheless forced to re-treat. This Turkish war forms a very

striking example of a very importar

truth—namely, that although a people true to themselves may be extirpated

yet they never can be conquered.

The German papers, in speaking of

not accepting the offered proposals for

The French corps have evacuated

Cadiz.

Cadiz They began to leave the city on the 21st of October, and on the 23d.

There is no longer any doubt of the

evacuation of the Morea by Ihrahim's

whole army. The 'Messager des Cham-bres' says that despatches from thence

of September 26th, announce the de-parture of the second division, under

Mr. Lawless, who has distinguished

on the 17th October, on a charge of se

of Fortugal. One to France and the other to Vienna, with proposals to assist her in regaining her proven. It is said that the British Government is willing to aid, provided the other Powers agree

It is said that Lard Heytesbury is about to proceed from Odessa to Constantinople to negociate a peace.

PRIVATE SALE.

I will sell LOW at private sale, 250 across of land lying in Allegany county. I will all sell at my dwelling. A A. county, say fity or eighty bar rels prime long Coro, fifty or sixty head of young Hoge, three fine brood mares, now forward in fold by that elegant horse of Elkridge called Price. Rezent, one good Saddle Horse, some

Russians are suffering all sorts of

ed 83,000 enective men, including the corps engaged in the siege of Varna; the loss experienced by it is estimated at from 25 to 30,000, including the sick. There were also 4,000 lorses destroyed. But some of the London teditors accuse the German papers of the control of the extraordinary discoveries.

The prolongation of the contest seems to be the deduction that can be made with the most truth from the having told lies, to the disadvantage of the Russians.

The Sunof the 17th says very propresent aspect of affairs. Unless the public has been as much misled in reard to the nature of the country as in the anticipations it was led to entertain as to the results of the campaign, there is but one point to be mined,—the crossing or the turning of the Balkan.—Russia will make another effort in the spring; an effort to which she must be believed entirely adequate; and, in the mean time, the questions arising out of the war, grow more and more delicate. As the blockade of the Dardanelles seems a measure more necessary than seems a measure there necessary than ever to her success, it is likely to be persevered in, in shite of any dissatisfaction of her Allies Russia has taken many fortreases from the Turks after sieges much more desperate than any of this campaign; and the fall of Varna, whether this autumn or in the apring, would materially liter the whole aspect of affairs. In shoft the results of the Russian reverses are probably as much Russias reverses are probably as much exaggerated now, as the anticipations of her progress in the first instance.

Latest from Europe.

By the packet thip New York, from Liverpool, London papers to the 17th oltimo; and by the Francis I. from Havre, Paris papers to the 16th have been received at New York. We extract from the different New York jour-

The health of the King of England has been a source of solicitude. The Courier, however, assures its readers, that his attack was only gout, and that he was again condescent. The Duke of Clarence is also said to be better.

The report given below, of the aban domment of the siege of Varna, and donment of the siege of varia, and shumls, by the Russians, is said to have been confirmed by the London mail which reached Liverpool the morning the packet said.

The British Traveller of the evening of Oct. 17th contains an article, received by the French mail, dated Frank

fort, Oct. 9th, in which it was said, that all the information received from man, has communicated the following miscellaneous statement:

miscellaneous statements:

Europe new contains a millions of inhabitants, and there appears in that quarter of the world, 2142 journals of every description; that is, one journal for loc.000 inhabitants. America has 59 millions of inhabitants, with 978 newspapers and periodical journals; that is, one for every 40,000 inhabitants. Asia, with 590 millions of inhabitants, has but one journal for every 14 millions. Africa, with 60 millions of inhabitants, has but one journal for every 14 millions. Africa, with 60 millions of inhabitants, has but one journal for every 14 millions.

The second army, under the command of Gen. Wittgenstein, and suffered most severely for the want of forage, that whole regiments had suffered most severely for the want of corage, that whole regiments had so scarce that two rubles were paid for a bottle. It was also reported on Change at Ryankfort, that the Bursian army, but that private letters from Ber lin state that the second army, under the command of Gen. Wittgenstein, and suffered most severely for the want of forage, that whole regiments had suffered most severely for the want of corage, that whole regiments had suffered most severely for the want of corage, that whole regiments had suffered most severely for the want of corage, that the Berlin that affairs had taken a very under the cursions, that the Berlin that affairs had taken a very under the cursions, that the Bursian army, but that private letters from Berlin state that the second army, under the command of Gen. Wittgenstein, and suffered most severely for the want of forage, that whole regiments had suffered most severely for the want of forage, that the cavalry had suffered most severely for the want of forage, that the fairs had taken a very under the cursions. the seat of war agrees in one fact, viz. that affairs had taken a very disastrous turn for the Russians, that the Berlin

the British government, also arrived at London on the 17th, and it was said that they brought an account of a defeat of the Russians near Silistria, and the conclusion of an armistice between the tivo armies,

The Gazette de France of Oct. 14. furnishes an article from the Angsburgh Gazette relating to these reports, which it seems had their origin in the German papers, remarking that the Russian army before Shumla which was yet in its posts on the 13th of September, could not by any possibility have arrived at Bazardchick so early as the 15th. The defeat of the Russian army before Silistria is also doubted.

Hereafter it is expected that the Russian bulletins, will be issued from St.

petersburgh. A manifesto of the Emperor has been published at that city, ordering a levy of four men out of every 500 in the empies, with the exception of the provinces of Grasina and Bessarabia. The recruits are to be between the ages of 18 and 35... The number of the public bit is expected to raise by While Mr. Butler and his son were hunting deer in Butler, county, on the 2d inst the latter discovered a more ment in the bushes, and believing a deer, was about to start, levilled his free mind and killed his father.

Philadelphia paper.

The recruits are the between the ages of 18 and 35. The number of men which it is expected to raise by this new conscription will amount to 240,000. The minifesto speaks of the dostinacy of the Turks, and their averaging to all fair terms of peace, as the reasons which have obliged the Emperon. The half recourse to this measure. Whatever may be the correctness of the

various reports conseering the rapid retreat of the Russian army, and the result of particular actions, it seems to be
sureed on all hands that the Russian
Emperor has been disappointed in the
obstigate resistance offered to his arms,
that his troops have suffered greatly
from want and the climate, that he such a such Now one good turn deserves another, Pay me, my Mother, my Sister my Bruthers When you were in need as I did think,

You had my GROCERES without the I did not tell you go a yay empty hand

This you will own, if you are candid.
For want of money I lay on my oars;
Come forward frends pay off your scores.

I hope you'll pay be without delay, And not refer it to another day; I sell for Cash and very Cheap. Call in my friends and take a peep, A credit business I can no longer do, My ends I find wont buckle too, Necessity drives me to this measure, Or else I would credit you with plea

My friend and the public I still entreas To deal with me, if they think meet, I hope, dear sirs, you'll not be offended, For no insult by me is intended, No letter now this thread Lett I want to credit you by cashinguil.

George Walts.

Con Hill St. Annapulis, Nov. 27. Sw Trustee's Sale

Valuable Negroes, at Pri

perly-till we have some authentic news, it would be as idle as unprofitavate Sale.
By virtue of a decree of the court hle to launch out into a field of proba bilities. The success of the Russians of chancery, the subscribers, as trus tees, offer at private safa, sundry valat Varna, will give a new feature to the The Courier speaks of the blockade of the Dardanelles as measure by which Russia has "second," from the treats of July—and expected about the battery and expected about the battery again, to their natural and proposition and the countries. Boys & Girls. Women

8. Children. &c.
The tenth which are discretionary with the sub-cribers, will be made ac-

commodating
Richard W. Higgins,
Joshua Higgins,
3w Nov 27.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of the State of Maryland, the subscriber will expose at public sale, on Thursday the 18th day of December next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, at 11 o'clock A. M. at Cooke's Ville, in the Upper end of Anne Arundel county, all those tracts parts of tracts, or parcels of LAND formerly owned by John All, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased situate, lying and being in the county aforesaid, and adjoining the lands of Daniel Warfield, Thomas Cooke and Col. Thomas Hood, and within about one mile from the turnpike road leading from Baltimore to Frederick town, and containing about one hundred and forty four acres more or less, called and known by the names of 'Part of Pool's Chance.' 'Part of the Trusty Friend,'

the Russian levy, gives a reason for it, and Part of Lessworth. The improve the obstinacy of the Ottoman Porte, in ments are a comfortable ments are a comfortable
Dwelling House, and other
Out House sufficient for a
small family There is a
sufficient quantity of timber for the
support of the place. The land is well
adapted to the growth of grain of all
kinds. A more minute description of
the property is unnecessary, as those
who are desirous of purchasing, will
view the premises previously to the
day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: ments are a comfortable

Dwelling House, and other when they had all gone, the Spanish troops entered.

day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

Twelve modths credit from the day of sale, on bond, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. being given. Upon payment of the purchase money, with interest, and on the ratification of the sale by the Chancellor, the trustee is authorised to ion. General Maison was encamped in Messina: The Yurks appeared disposed to follow the example of the Expirians. On the 25th Sept. 5 or 600 convey the said and to the purchaser

or purchasers thereof.

Bushrod W. Marriott, Trustee.
Nov. 27.

himself by his activity in the cause of the Catholics, was arrested in Dublin Nov. 27. ts.
N. B. The creditors of the late John dition, and held to bail.

The Young Queen of Portugal was ill All, are requested to exhibit their claims in the Chapcery Office, pro

at her ludgings at Grillon's Hotel, on the 12th ult. but was convalescent the next day. It is said that two agents have been despatched from the Queen of Portugal. one to France and the other to Vienna, with proposals to assist the rior regaining her or the above twice a weel till the day of sale, and forward their account to the Trusher in regaining her or the said. tee, Annapolis.

Notice is heraby given, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arun del county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas the personal estate of an ona second of home cased. All persons having class a gainst said estate, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, and those indebted to make payment, Charles W. Dorsey, Extr. No.

Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber of St. Mary's
county, hath obtained from the or
phans court of said county, in Mary

REMOVAL

The subscriber has removed from No 271 to No. 21 Market street, (directly opposite Holiday street.) Baltimore, where he offers for sale, in addition to his former stock.

A NEW SUPPLY OF Fall & Winter GOODS.

Just received from Philadelphia, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets. Vestings, Point, Duffield and Rose Blankets, Plaid and Plain Linseys, Coatings,

Baizes. Fiannels. Bedticking, Kattl nets, Bombazeens, Circassias, Tartan Plaids, Black and Black and Coloured Bombazetts, and a variety of other Goods, which he offers at reduced prices for cash.

O-Orders from his friends in the

country will be thankfull ecceived and promptly attended N. B. The spacious store

formerly occupied by the sub-scriber, opposite the Market-House, Annapolis, will be rented low to a good tenant. RICHARD RIDGELY.

Nov 27. Swaim's Panacea,

For the cure of Scrolula or King's Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial Diseases. Rheumatism. Ulcerous Sores, White Swellings Diseases of the Liver and Skin, General Debility. &c. and all diseases arising from impure blood. It has also been found beneficial in

Nervous and Dyspeptic complaints.

Price Two Dollars per bottle, and I wenty Dollars per Dozen.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the records frauds and impositions practice in reference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of my bottles. In future, the Panacea will be the property of put up in round bottles, fluted longi-tudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swaim's Panacea

These bottles are much stronger than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it. so that the cork cannot be draw of it hout destroying the signature, with a which none is genuire. The medicine may none is genuire. The medicine may consequent to be known to be genuine when my signature is visible; to counterfeit which will be punushable as

forgery.

The increating demand for this celebrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the prike to two dollars per bottle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent

My Panacea requires no encomium; its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Patients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most in quantum of the property of the most independent of the property of the property of the most indicate the property of the

highest respectability, the most unqualified approbation and established for it a character, which envy's pen, tho' dipped in gall, can never tarnish.

The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been so diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in envy or in the mischievedus effects of the apprious imitations. spurious imitations
The Proprietor pledges himself to

the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury nor any other deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to pur-

chase my Panacea, except from myself, chase my rancea, except from myself, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability; and all those will consequently be without excuse, who shall purchase from any other persons.

Wm. Swaim. Philadelphia, Sept 1828.

From Doctor Valentine Mott, Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New-

York Hospital, &c. &c. I have repeatedly used Swaim's Pa-nacea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chronic, sy-phylitic and scrofulous complaint, and in obstinate cutaneous affections. Valentine Mott, M. D.

From Doctor William P Dewees, Adjunct Professor of Midwifer the University of Pennsylvania, & &c I have much pleasure in saying, I have witnessed the most decided and appy effects in several instances of panarea, where other ramedies had failed—one was that of Mrs. Brown.

Wm. P Dewees, M D.

Philadelphia, Peb. 20, 1823

From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Socia-

ty, &c. &c I cheerfully add my testimony in favour of Mr. Swaim's Panacea, as a remedy in Scrofula. I saw two inveterate cases perfectly cured by it; after the usual remedies had been long tried the usual remedies had been long tried without effect—those of Mrs. Offner and Mrs. Campbell.

James Mease, M. D.

Philadelphia, Peb. 18, 1823.

The GENUINE PANACEA may be had, wholesale and cetail, at the Proprietor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE

Bole Agent in Baltimore and Hanover-streets.