# Stargiand Wazette.

#### ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, October 18, 1832.

# JACKSON TICKET.

FOR ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PR SIDENT.

First District, WILLIAM TYLER, of Frederick county, JOHN F. STODDERT, of Charles county, ROBERT WASON, of Washington county, Dr. WASHINGTON DUVALL, of Montgomery county.

> Third District, JOHN SPEAR SMITH.

Fourth District, HENRY D. MILLER, RICHARD SPENCER, JAMES A. STEWART.

#### COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Anke-Arundel Coloniza-tion Society will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Courch in this city, on Tuesday evening the 23d inst. at 7 o'clock, at which the public are generally invited to artend. An Adoresa will be delivered by a member of the Secrety. EDWARD SPARKS, See'y.

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for the last year.

Dusing the past year they have transmitted to the Parent Society. 830
26 Bibles, and 39 Testaments, have been gratuitously distributed, and 81 871 received for Bibles and Testaments

Mes Nichelson, President.

Mrs. A. Harwood. 1st Vice Prest. Mrs. Galdsborough, 2d Vice Prest. Mrs. Shaw, Recording Sec y. Mrs. Green, Corresponding Sec y. Mrs. Smith, Treasurer.

	MAN.	IGERS.
Mies	Franklin,	Miss Radeliff.
Mes	Blanchard,	Miss .1. Randall.
		Mrs. John Johnson,
1/1	Halilla Bowie,	Mrs. Dr. Wells.
Mrs.	1 Harwood.	Miss Mary Ridgely.
Mrs.	Lidout.	Miss Mutilda Green,
	.ilexunder,	Mrs. Thos. Duckett,
	Brice,	Miss Ann Alexander.
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CITY ELECTION .- The following is the result of the election held in this city yester-day for Electors of Mayor.—Balt. Amer. of

Tues	ulay.		
		Hunt's Ticket.	Small's Tick
1st	Ward.	336	175
21	44	393	252
Sd	66	383	224
4th	6.6	543	232
5th	66	335	433
6th	4.6	493	409
7th	4.6	293	4.33
8th	6.6	547	234
9th	46	355	454
10th	4.6	517	165
11th	66	560	501
12th	4.6	487	190
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Tota	1.	5269	3532
M	r Hunt	's majority is 17.	37.

OHIO FLECTIONS. BELMONT ERECT!-The People will tri-

It is with peculiar pleasure we cite the reader to the official poll of Belmont county. She has done nobly.—The people have tri-

umphed. Robert Lucas, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has beaten his opponent Ly-min, the amalgamation candidate, 190. In 1830, MeArthur beat Lucas in Belmout, 374

We have heard from twenty-three coun ties in this State, and the whole sum of our information, gives the Jackson candidate for Governor, Lucasia majority over Lyman of

Lackson candidates as certainly elected, viz.

Leavilt. Thompson, Chancy, M. Lene, Mitch-

In the Belmont District, the result is not amountly ascertained, there being not more than thirty votes difference between the can-

From the Bighth District, enough is learny ed to give asstrance of the re election of

Stansberg who fast the country last win-ter, about 850,000 is cashiered by the people. We have before as an estimate of a very

judicious and Intelligent gentleman of Ohio, cration to the Episcopal office, viz: the Rev. furnished by a friend; giving an estimate of the vote in every county in the State, as as of Ohio; the Rev. Mr. Smith, as Bishop of the vote in every county in the State, as as of Ohio; the Rev. Mr. Smith, as Bishop of New Jersey; Rev. Mr. The versel which conveys Gen. Charles I gives the Kentucky Rev. Mr. Ohio, as Bishop of New Jersey; Rev. Mr. Lallemand being on the point of sailing, I have barely time to write these lines. I adhere the anticipated result. The votes in the Hopkins, of Boston, as Bishop of Vermont. This will attract much attention to the product of the Jackson candidate than the estimate to which we refer. We have every reason, Then, to expect that the favourable calculations of GREAT RACE. to which we refer. We have every reason, then, to expect that the favourable calculations of the Jackson party in Ohio, will be more than realized.

FOR	10VERNOR:			
Counties.	JACKSON.			
	Lucas.	Lymau.		
Clinton	821	822		
Warren	1,528	1,672		
Favette	721	520		
Ross	1,453	1.658		
Franklin	1,122	1,137		
Pickaway	1,189	1,180		
Greene	800	886		
Fairfield	2,471	1,945		
Morgan	911	657		
Perry	1.590	` 660 .		
Campaign	593	1,190		
Jefferson .	2,023	1,499		
Mu-kingum	2.232	2.080		
Licking	2.030	1,360		
Beimont	2.095	1,905		
Harrison	155 ma	155 maj.		
Sciota		146		
Richland, about	800			
Jackson, 6 towns	103			
Butler, G	Con			
darion, in part	543	260		
Crassend	4.5.4	164		
Cetumoiana	0.916	2,306		
	27,951	21.347		
		62 1.c		

Gov. Work is again elected. The majority is not much to brag of on first sight, out taking into consideration the combination of factions against him, the majority is tri-umpliant - A majority of Representatives are lected sufficient to sustain Gov. W's. administration.

Sixteen Jacksonmen are elected to Congress. and the immense number of Four Anti-masons. Eight are in favour of a new candidate called Mr. Anti-Jackson. The Stock-holders in the Bank of the U. States are all warmly in favour of this very formidable with. out a-name candidate. - Chronicle.

ont a-name candidate.	Ritner.	Woif.
Philadelphia city. officia		3,558
Philadelphia county, do.		6,263
Daup'tin, do.	. 2,385	1.575
Lebanen, do	. 1,906	1,000
Lineaster, do	. 6,387	4,194
Berks, do	. 3,435	3.738
Centre.	1,016	1.930
Lycoming,	956	1,700
M.file,	834	783
Periv.	697	1,084
Bradford.	950	1.683
Schualkill,	934	1.328
Columbia,	8:29	. 1,768
York,	2.367	2.357
Cumberland,	1,507	2.526
Franklin,	2,325	2.234
Delaware,	1,291	913
Warren, majority,		400
Venango,		700
Bedford,		168
Chester, majority,	1,907	
Juniata,	.5	
Lehigh,	63	
Adams,	647	
Montgomery,		33
Union,	1,110	
Northumberland,		327
Luzerne,		477
Susquehanna,		671
Tioga,		400
Allegheny,	. 400	
Huntingdon,	570	
Bucks,		270
Cambria,		335
Indianna.	291	
Westmoreland,		2,060
Northampton,		1,581
Pike,		575
Wayne,		427
Somerst,	1,100	050
Armstrong,		970
Mercer,	179	200
Butler,		200
Washington,	160	
Beaver,	39	
Greene,	330	
Erie,	616	
Crawford,		760
Fayette,	1	200
Jefferson reported.	10.7	300
Potter & M'Kean, repor	*****	327
Clearfield,		321
	46,283	50,428

EPISCOPAL.

On the 17th the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, commences in the city of New York. This will probably be one of the most impor-tant sessions which that body has ever held. The question of the resignation of Bishop Chase, of Ohio, will be discussed, and proba-bly with much carriestness, as it is said to involve an important question in the govern-ment of that Church.

The following Rev. gentlemen await conse every sacrifice which the welfare of the coun-

### GREAT RACE.

four horses were entered for the 8600 purse, four mile heats.—These were Black Maria, cal opinions with my own has given me a full al. Nevertheless, I knew, in common with my own has given me after the public, that there were to be found and entire confidence in your character. One of the finest races on record took place o'clock. The first heat was taken by Black Maria, who was closely pushed by Trifle, by whom she was beaten on a previous pecasion: and the knowing ones were completely taken in, as they betted freely five to one on Trifle. Slim and Lady Relief merely saved their distances this heat, the saddle girth of the latter having broken. The second heat was pronounced a dead one; Lady Trifle overtaking Black Maria just at the winning post. Slim

Maria won the heat and the race by about three lengths; thus coming out victorious in a contest for tweaty miles, and sustaining the treputation of the blood of Eclipse, for bottom as well as speed. Trifle, who was the favourite from the beginning, and until the 4th heat, is a beautiful Southern filly, by Sir Charles.—Lady Reinerts an Eclipse coil.

[N. T. Com. Alv.]

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of Reichstadt, may help him to RESTORE TO FRANCE a portion of what they owe her. The answer of Lafayette is characterized by all that good feeling, truth, firmness and candor, which so eminently distinguish view as one of the best productions of his pen. We are quite sure this correspondence will be read by others with the same interest with which we have perused it. LETTER

From Count Survilliers (Joseph Buouaparte) to General Latavette.

thusiasm the population of this country (both American and French) received the news of the glorious events of which Paris has been the theatre. The Americans were also glad When the measures of Charles X, and com-The Americans were also glad to see the tri-coloured flag displayed in their theatres. Did I not see at the head of affairs should be with you wholly and entirely, and as soon as Gen. Charles Lallemand. You will recollect the conversations we had in this free and hospitable country. My sentiments personal consideration could connect itself. In the sincerity of my heart, I was anxious there and hospitable country. My sentiments personal consideration could connect itself. and opinions are as unchangeable as yours; and those of my family are-Every thing for the French people Without doubt, I cannot forget that my nephew. Na; oleon II. was proclaimed by the Chamber, which in 1815, was dissolved by foreign bayonets, and also by the army which was dispersed on the banks of the Lone, according to the wish of that family whom foreigners imposed upon Erance, and on whom France has at last done justice; as, in 1815, it did justice on itself in quitting the country to take refuge under the cannon of the coalition. I shall never be so base as to abandon what I am bound to love; but faithful to the motto of my family-Every thing by France, and for France, I wish to my duty towards her; and I see in the ment; this was the programme of the Darri3,000.000 of votes which were given for us,
only obligations towards the country, which
are greater for me than for any other Frenchman. You know my opinions, which have
long been declared, Individuals and families, in their relations with nations, can only
have duties to perform; the latter have rights
to exercise—they owe justice to all. to exercise—they owe justice to all.

the French nation should call to the aid als who compose governments ought, doubt-less, to be subordinate to the wants of the people clearly expressed. I should have come myself to express these sentiments, had I considered my presence useful,—had the arbitrary law, dictated by the foreigner, and approved by the family imposed on our country, to neutralize its just influence on the af-

try, to neutralize its just influence on the affairs of Europe, been abolished by the authorities whom necessity gave to France after the events of the three days of July.

I ask then, the abolition of that arbitrary law, thich closes France against my family, which has opened France to all the Frenchmen whom the Revolution had expelled. I protest against every election made by private corporations and bodies, which liave not obtained from the nation those powers which it alone is entitled to give and I declare under all these circumstances, that I am ready to conform to the national will tegally expressed, whatever that will may be, regarding every sacrifice which the welfare of the countries.

ces between the nation and a government of I scarcely knew the Duke of Orleans. Service generally relations and conversed with me-here, who knows ther and me. Some family relations and conversed with me-here, who knows

Black Maria just at the winning post. Slim broke down in this heat. The third heat was becautifully contested, and was won by Trifle by a length.

In the fourth heat each of the horses took the length. This letter terminates thus:

"In the fourth heat each of the horses took the leaf alternately, and it was won by Lady Relief by about a length. They again started for the fifth heat, with continued spirit. Trifle broke down in the third mile, and Black Maria won the heat and the race by about on me. I know that his son is as much a were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed, for the sake of poace withing and were placed.

tion and respect which I owe to the kindness of a plot against the Emperor, in the Isle of you have at all times evinced for me. My Elba. He is incapable of any thing of the gratitude and a tachment could not be kind; and, from what I have been fold by the strengthened by our late conversations, when republican, who denounced that plot, and by we spoke with confidence of the past, the Madame de Stael, who continued in friendwe spoke with confidence of the past, the

conduct in recent circumstances, not that I convinced that some one had calumniated him had given any pledge to you or to any one; to you. but you must have said, vaince Lafayette, con-ceived himself compelled by circumstances to relax in the preference he has at all times professed for purely republican institutions thy has that concession favoured another fam-My Dear General:—Gen. Lallemand, who illy than mine; Has he forgotten that 3,000, will deliver this letter, will recall me to your coolection. He will tell you with whatenthe content of the content o

posing me to have possessed vulgar ambition, it was contrary to what might have been term-

ed my interest. A popular throne, in the name of the na-tional sovereignty, surrounded by republican am pledged to you. nstitutions, appeared to be within our attainment; this was the programme of the barri-cades, and of the Hotel de Ville, of which I

inquietude, and to come to a resolution.

I might content myself with observing that of its affairs the most obscure family, I think that we are bound to submit to its will whole the submit to its will whole to the family; but the nation alone has the Reichstadt in the hands of the Austrians, but right of destroying its own work. Govern- I owe to your friendship a candid disclosure ments being needful for nations, the individu- of my attachments.

The Napoleon system was brilliant in glory, but stamped with despotism, aristocracy, and slavery; and if there were any even which could render those scourges tolerable, and almost popular in France, (which Heaven forbid) it would be the restoration of the im-

After the Emperor's departure for Waterloo, Prince Lucien had a conversation with
I Lafayette:—'Do you hope,' said the latter,
'that your brother may be corrected?' 'No,'
replied Lucien; 'two mirpeles have saved him
, —Marengo and Austerlitz; he perhaps will
perform a third; but that does not depend on
himself, and, in case of a defeat, two parties
will, rise, one for his sone, and the other for
the Duke of Orleans. I am for nephes;
whom are you for, General?' Austria.

Lord Dyrham's Emdassy.—Accounts have
been received from St. Patersburgh, 'dated
the Duke of Orleans. I am for nephes;
whom are you for, General?' Austria.

Lord Dyrham's Emdassy.—Accounts have
been received from St. Patersburgh, 'dated
the hospitel independent of furthers and I bope
that liberty may make the best possible bargain, without reference to individuals.'

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The Duches lated to ho After the Emperor's departure for Water-

cal opinions with my own has given me a full and entire confidence in your character.

I have begged M.—, to express my wish to you, and I beg that you, General, will express to the illustrious citizens, who, with you, have assisted in raising up the national colours, my sentiments, which you have had the opportunity of ascertaining here, and which, in all possible hypotheses, are unalterable—wholly for the French People.

The Emperor, my brother, when dying on the rock of St. Helena, dictated to Genl.

Bertrand, a letter to me, in which he reconstant and that of a republic; that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the must be public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the must be public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the must be public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public, that there were to be found in that the public,

ship with the Duke of Orleans, I should, inpresent, and the future.

You must have been dissatisfied with my dependent of his known character, have been

One of my first cares, after his elevation to the throne, was to express a wish to him, that you, your children, and your respectable mether, might, if you thought fit, return tranquilly to France.

The idea was very cordially received by

the king; but objections were started on account of the treaties with foreign powers, which, absurd and insolent as they are, would render some negociations necessary. Pelilical circumstances have since charged; the diplomatic horizon is overcast; both sides are pany roused the inhabitants of Paris, and on their guard. But it is superfluous to dwell public confidence placed me at the head of on these circumstances, since, in any case,

personal consideration could connect itself in the sincerity of my heart, I was anxious with this determination.

The first condition of republican principles being to respect the general will, I was withheld from proposing a purely American with the dictated it. You know that, in public, as well held from proposing a purely American held from proposing a purely American con-stitution, in my opinion the best of all. To tirely to our satisfaction. Your incomparable kindle foreign war. If I was wrong, my mis-take was at least at variance with the inclina-tions I have always cherished; and even sup-nosing me to have a session of what I voluntarily did; for I love to pre-rosing me to have a session of what I voluntarily did; for I love to preserve your friendship by candour, rather than to destroy it by a less sincere apology.

it, the homage of the Receive, my dear # ection, for which I LAFAYETTE.

# FOREIGN.

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival of the packet ship Philadels phia, the editors of the New York Commercial Advertiser have received London papers to the 17th ult.
GREAT-BRITAIN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

There is nothing important in the contents of the papers before us, as to British affaire.

Sir ITalter Soutt.—The following brief but melancholy notice of this illustrious individuants. al is from the Edinburgh Weekly Journals It grieves us deeply to state that not many hours can elapse ere the great author of Waverly will be no more!

Another paragraph is as follows:-Sir Halter Scott.-This distinguished character continues to sink gradually, the not so rapidly, as had at first beek expected. and is not supposed at all-likely to last another fortnight, even though he should have my

Jordered that the steam boat, ppropriated the use of the Imperial Ramily should confuse of the Imperial Ramily should constant to Stettin, after the above sensued ceremony had taken place.

Buth of Bishops.—The Irih representate presentation in the next session of Parliater will be, the Archbishop of Dublin, and at will be, the Archbishop of Dublin, and the Bishops of Kiliala, Ossor, and Cloudert.

[Dublin Evening Posts.—Our Govern-

Ex-Royal Family of Paris.—Our Govern-est has granted to Charles X. the free use a King's steamer, to copyey him from Ed-burgh to Hamburgh; but Prussix and, Ausprigh to Hamourgus nour russis and Australia refuse him passports unless the Duchess Berri, who is now in La Vendee, accommet the Royal Family to Gratz.

Catholic Church.—We understand that

Baines, one of the English Vicars Apos pine, in order to be made one of the per Page, in order to be made one of the per-ial Assistant Prelates to the papal throne. B incs left London for Italy on the 7th he is not expected to return to this counfor at least many years IRELAND.

Diving Massacre — The following brief in Ireland on the 5th of September, is cted from the Cark Reporter:

appears that the Rev. Mr. Gavan pro-

d a few days since to value the tithes in Parish of Walstown, near Doneraile. It s thought, necessary in order to effect the ct, that a detachment of the 14th regiject, that a detachment of the 14th register of infantry from Buttevant and a bony police from the neighbouring stations, all ader the direction of everal magistrates, more whom the naw of G. B. Low, Esq dmrai Evans, General Barry, and G. Naghave been returged to us, should be opened. The process of valuation had accely commenced when the people to the control of between 12 and 15000, began to est indications of hostility: what the ties on the other side, evinced a de ination to resist any attempt that might ade to frustrate the valuation.

The people, as they increased in numbers, one more and more resolute and exaspertedistancs were thrown at the military; the der to fire upon and charge was given by a magistrates, and an instantaneous and geend discomfiture of the unarmed peasantiv esthe result. The retreating party were owaroche, when another conflict ensued. result of which was that four persons were d, fifteen badly wounded, and eighteen for several miles round has been thrown a state of great consternation, and the ings of the farmers and peasantry are

sed to a pitch of fearful excitement. After a protracted and anxions inquiry. e coroner's jury brought in their verdict of attifiable homicide, on behalf of all the par-Itappears, says the Votaing Chronicle of la 16th, that the Magistrate who were presented the occasion exerted maselves with a becoming earnestness to dissuade the protected people from the course they were resulted by the course they were resulted by the course they were gret that an experiment was not made upon the

e fears of the multitude before recourse ras had to the last extremity. The experi-ment to which we allude is the usual one of ring blank cartridges in the first instance .-Such a practice is very common, and has ften been successful in dispersing an undisplined mob, especially where, as in the pre men and children. It is true that the ared a great deal of trouble-a considerawhich will, no doubt, recommend it to preference of many serious politicians. if considerations of humanity may be ervitted to mingle with an affair involving ferght of Church property, we hope that one forther explanation will be given be and what we have been able to find, in the sported evidence. Of this, at least, we are tre, that, if it can be done, it ought to be

Another circumstance deserving of notice. the Irish papers is the following extract rom the letter of a commi Kildare to his employer:

"I would advise you calation in arsenic, as I hout these ountry parts. .. I was first surprised at this, ont chance led me into the secret.—One shop-teeper in ——told me that he had sold lolbs. of arsenic to a farmer who wanted to tithe-hay under seizure, which wa intended to be purchased by the Commissa int, and that it was generally understood brough the country that all tithe-hay would

the better for-being salted. I expect to get sederalor four times as much assence as I ever as a old in this district before. This is a shocking statement, but we cannot, without further proof to correct it, with another shocking atatement, regard it as a satisfactor solution at the horseling of property tifactory solution of the burning of property of Clergymen and Magistrates, alluded to in our paper of yesterday white a strake of a

The arrangements of the military, and the meeting of the Chambers remain still a mystery. It was rumoured that M: Dupin had ann failed in his had about failed in his had about the meeting of the meetin calinet, and that he intepds to offer himself as a candidate for the presidency of the Cham ber of Deputies. "Raris remained perfectly tranquis, and the tipolers was on the fleey sase. The Court of Casastion, on Friday, last, we versed the decision of the Cour. Royale at Airs. respecting the passengers taken on board the Carle Alberto, the companions of the Duches Curle Alberto, the companions of the Dunner of Berri, and directed, that instead, of lesing sent back to Sardinia, (and consequently liberated) the prisoner; should be brought for the lateral Court at Lyons. The Chouns continued to commit hornills gutrage in La Tender, and elsewhere in the West; and it was rumoured that a moveral insurrection of the Carlists would the place on the