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Aunupolis, October 7, 1809

On Satufday last the Democratic. Republicans partuok of a sumptuous feast at-the ball room, to celebrate the uncontested predominance of democracy in this city—t beef was roasted. whole for the occasion, on Carroll's point, in imitation of a similar entertainment prepared at the same place on the glorious triumphon America over Britain, at the peace of

THE ELECTION.

Has terminated las far as we have received returns) in a complete and glorious triumph of true repubilicanism. We can confidently state that thère will be a decided democratic majority in the House of Delegates. Subjoined is a statement of the polls of those counties we have heard from.

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Kent,	787	Perrie,	838	1
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In Montgomery, the Federal ticket met with no opposition.

U. Angier, 643

W. Moffit, 631

C. Hall, 638

J. Harris, 629

J. Ringold,

R. Frisby,

J. Spencer,

W. Burneston, 544

"In Kent we have a greater majority than last year. Mr. Frisby was then within five of being elected he is now left behind by twenty six

Cccil is correct. We had some fears of that county but the 'republicans, there have done honour to themselves and their country.

We hear from the Eastern Shore, that Caroline county has elected four demogratic republicans—and Dorset country, four federalists.

In Talbot we have succeeded by a very large majority; in this county fast year one federalist was elected. Much praise is due to Governor Lloyd for his active exertions in that county to disseminate truth and assist the cause of liberty. In this news we hear the last knell of the People's Monitor-Mr. Beache may now return to New England. His mission is at an end; his puerile eloquence has in vain attempted to support the sinking cause in this county. Prince George's and Calvert will at the next election gain the same decided victory that Talbot has.

In Annapolis we had no opposition, and but few sederal votes were taken. It would seem as if the federalists funcied there was a tarantula in the ballot box which would sting them if they approached it. There was worse to them—the names of two democratic candidates.

It is with pleasure we have heard from Calvert and Prince Georges. In the first county we have gained one, and in the latter have added considerably to our former numbers.

This is the way we shall eventually gain a decided victory. For several years we have lost the election in Calvert by two votes, the same man is now elected, and the second on the return. The second on the democratic side, was beaten at this election by only three votes and the remaining two by nine votes. If the republicans continue to persevere in Calvert, we must obtain the whole at last; truth will prevail; delusion will vanish. The county of Prince George will try to emu'ate its neighbouring county. A large

A federalist observed upon bearing of the return from Prince George's that the spirits of the republican candidates would now fail, and the same men would never offer again. No. no, said a Democrat, the revolutionary officers of 76, who were on that ticket, are not so easily depressed. They have seen General Washington retreat before a conquering army, and have seen him afterwards gain a glorious victory. They will set this great and good man before their eyes and never despond. They will continue to fight until they conquer. Brave men are not so cal. sily disheartened.

The federalists in Frederick have had the impudence to head their. licket 's the true American ticket." Was there ever such a prostitution of language? These men who have repeacedly said that American commerce ought to be protected by the British navy; these men who have declared that the poor man ought not to vote-who have voted for the Church Bill, the first step towards a Church establishment—these men who have ardently wished for a war with France. and one of them charged and openly: charged by Washington Eastburne with carrying cords and plough lines. in his pockets to tie Hessian deserters during the war, and carry them into the British line-ne of them the son of a man who speculated in soldiers certificates-the other a man who balloted thirty nine times to elect Aaron Burr president of the United States, and the other too obscure to have done any harm, but desirous, with the other three, of electing as a senator a man who voted for the alien and sedition laws, for excise laws, &c. and finally to make a tory a judge-one who was a Captain in the British army during the revolution. Yet these are the men who stile themselves the true AMERICAN ticket. "Oh! shame where is thy blush."

The federalists are already making arrangements for the distribution of the Federal Republican gratis. That paper says, " let but the federal papers be read in he generally by the people, and the political complection of Maryland will be infinitely meliorated. The experiment shall be made at all evenis." Shall! then they are determined that the people shall subscribe, or else arrangements are making for a gratuitous distribution of the paper, or this is a genteer mode of begging. Federalists may take either of the three. Infinitely, ha! ha! then there is to be an endless, or eternal accession to federalalism. We believe some federalists are rather apprehensive of eternity unless supported by a Church Bill.

It is asserted by the Federal Republican that Mr. Wilkinson of Calvert " had pledged his honor to the people, that if elected, he would vote against General Smith." The same thing would be asserted of the delegates of Baltimore, if it was supposed any man in Worcester, or Allegany, would believe it.

A lame man once travelling on the high road was met by one who was blind. After some salutations and expressions of mutual condolence on their respective situations, the blind man said at least you have some advaniage over me for I am in danger every moment of falling into some hole or stumbling over some pile, whereas you can walk safely. Yes said the lame man but at times the issue in my leg is so bad that it is with difficulty I can walk. The blind man then proposed that the lame man should mount upon his back, and direct him the way, which was assented to. They passed on safely in this manner in high spirits, but as the turning of the road, a young horse, wild and unbroken came full upon them. Turn this way, said the lame man; which way, said the blind; why to the right, to be sure. The words were scarcely spoken before the horse knocked them down; the lame man was more decrepted than before, and the blind man lamed for life. This is exactly the case with the Federal Republican and North American.

It has been stated that the Secretary of State went to Cecil to electioneer. Never was a grosser falsehood. The Secretary with his family went to Harford to visit his brother-in-law, and did not pass into Cecil. A public dinner was given to him at Havre-de-Grace, which

barrest is to be respect there, sood was attended by Kentlessen of all po-Picetaway must cesse to give the littical descriptions. He was thus preponderation vota to federal, influ- in sught of Cecil, and divided only by the Susquehanna, yet did; not go Lover: still it is asserted that the executive influence of the general government was sected.

SUMMARY OF FOREIGN-IN-TELLIGENCE.

By the Governor Sumner, from Alicant and Gibraltar, papers from the latter to the 5th August, are received at Boston. From the Cadiz government Gazette, it appears that the united armies of England, and Spain, had deseated the French sorces under Marshal Victor, 40,000 strong, on. Alberche on the 27th and 28th July, the engagement is represented as having been very obstinate, the loss of the British two general officers. killed and one wounded, and from 4 to 5000 men. The loss of the Spanish and French are not mentioned in the dispatches .- A. "report" follows the dispatches that Victor, with 18,000, had surrendered to the combined forces. The Spaniards are represented as being again in spirits, and, recruiting to drive the Usurper from Spain. If Napoleon has concluded affairs in Austria, he will in a very little time undeceive them. The armistice between France and

Austria has given facility to important, intercourse, ministers are appointed, and it is even stated that a peace has been concluded, and that Napoleon had returned to Paris. There can be but little question that this will very speedily be the case, as it appears that the movements of the Russian armies, added to the disastrous battle of Wagram, has dictated the sad necessity to the Austrians of relinquishing a contest that was daily growing more desperate. The emperor of Austria was between the Russian and French armies at the time the armistice was concluded. Gallicia is stated to be determined as the Russian share of the new dismemberment. The king of Westphalia has marched into Hanover to oppose the English expedition in that quarter. The English accounts from their expedition state that they have landed upon and taken the Island of Walcheren, at the mouth of the Shelde. As this cannot have been the only object of so formidable and expensive an armament, we remain in suspence to hear of their further operations. Be their intentions what they may upon the Dutch or German coast, it is reduced to a certainly that they will be (as is now becoming proverbial with English expeditions) a day after the fair; whilst they should have been acting they were preparing. When the French armies were required in Austria to fight Prince Charles, and Schill was in force in Hanover, the Butish armies might have made a diversion amongst the distressed inhabitants of Holland, but Schill is no more, Austria is reduced to submission, and the immense armies under Napoleon are sufficiently invincible to effectuate the destruction of any continental force that may be fool-hardy enough to brave his almost miraculous resources.

A rupture is mentioned as probable between England and Turkey, by the English editors.

The Dey of Algiers has been de-

capitated, and a new Dey appointed. The Ex-Bashaw of Tripoli has been invested with the sovereignty of Derne by the influence and exertions of the American Consulthus the object of this petition to the government of the United State has been accomplished.

The most distressing intelligence is received at Constantinople from the Holy Land. It is reported that the Armenian inhabitants in the neighbourhood of Jerusalem have quarrelled with the Christians there, and proceeded to such extremity that many persons had already lost their lives. It is added that many disasters have happened in the Holy City, and that several churches have been destroyed.

CENTREVILLE

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JOHN BEARD, Sec'y. September 9.

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Hughes. Annapolis, October, 7.

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August 26

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Azzapesi, Sept. 23, 1809.

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NATHL. POTTER-

Bleffes. Harna and Hawkins,

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I am, Gentlemen, your obed't fery't. JOHN CAMPBELL WHITE, M. D.

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July 26th, 1809.

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