GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

GUNTLEMEN OF THE SENATE,

the name, and so little to have been expected what neight be the result of that election. | tution, in which any of them have been vio of descendants from, and partakers in the hon- | Considering that the spirit of the Constitu- | ted, by colour of law .- "When public libe" or and name of ancestors of such unsullied pu- tion, and the plain infent of its framers required is manifestly endangered." As it is notorious rity and glorious memory, as every Son of the that the term of Senators shall be terminated by felt by all, so it needs no argument to proty and deep solicitude, in hones that a returning of our first object in convening the General misguided men, and their abettors, whose concessage, which relates to the acts passed by affair of the Basian which was hearded by sense of duty, moral and political would cause. Assembly was that they might was that State should be proud of and strive to emulate the election of successors every five years, or that public liberty has never been endangered sense of duty, moral and political, would cause Assembly was, that they might pass a law duct is now under review. But were it other the General Assembly, proposing alterations at least a sufficient number of the recusant E. providing for the election of Electors of the wise, and had these events occurred, can it and changes in the constitution, and which to lectors to attend the College, and with those Senate, in the place of those who had refused said, with the least semblance of truth, "the pecome so, require confirmation, according to who had qualified, elect a Senate, until after the or neglected to attend the College and perform all other means of redress" have been trke he Constitution, be referred to a special com-Last of the exciting elections of the season was their duty. That the General Assembly have and found "ineffectual!" No other Consum mittee consisting of seven persons. over, but not until its result was ascertained, the authority to provide by law for a new e- tion or Form of Government has provide when there could be no suspicion of partizan lection in such a case, is a proposition so clear more amply for its amendment, or a mod design or political motive for our action, we of rational doubt, that, but for the lawless and ready, easy, safe and judicious for the Messrs. Brengle, Ely, Harding, Rentch, the people of the State and justice to ourselves, question the most venerable and best settled since its adoption, a time when the assumption to take a firm and determined stand in support doctrines of Constitutional law, and embraces or assertion that there is no hope of reform us of the Constitution and authority of the Gov- in their steadthe most wild and monsterous ab- der it, was so evidently untrue, as the promessage in relation to the deposites of the surernment, against the designs and proceedings surdities, no argument or authority would be sent. intended to effect their overthrow.

degree of guilt.

tion and government—the tranquility and wel plied in every aggregate corporation" how can populous sections, an increase of representation tare of the State were endangered, merits all it he doubted that the Legislative authority, and political power, or, mother words, of the praise, and meets our unqualified admiration. which grant charters of incorporation, possess advance of the principal cause of reform, And we have great gratification in expressing at least equal powers of "self preservation?" tions and evidences in every quarter of the an election so shoply the vacancies in the Senation and evidences in every quarter of the an election so shoply the vacancies in the Senation and evidences in every quarter of the an election so shoply the vacancies in the Senation and introduction and interest and interes umphed over the madness of party, and re- of Parricide, when first committed in the A- as had frequently before been rejected, which sumsd her empire, the number even of the po- thenian Commonwealth, was found to be un- when confirmed, will give an increase of six litical partizans of the recusant electors, who provided for: because it had never entered in- Representatives to the most populous secwill continue to countenance and support them to the conceptions of the Framers of the Con- tions:—two to the City of Baltimore, and four in their delinquency and Revolutionary designs stitution or Laws, that such a provision was, to the peeple who now compose the Counties of and proceeding, will be comparatively very or would become neessary. nent counsellors and principal abettors as will having, since the issuing of our Proclamation cumstances, that the REAL, and MAIN OBJECT have no hope of re-establishing themselves in and before the day assigned for the meeting of ef the rescusant Electors and their abettors, in the good opinion and contidence of the commu- the General Assembly, attended the electoral the course they have pursued, was reform in that even among the recusants themselves, electors who had from the first been ready to and truth, can be given to this question. It is where supply of provisions had been orderthere will be found some, whose honesty and perform their duty, and a new Senate having as manifest that the ostensible was not the el. patriotism will finally triumph over their mis- been elected, it will now only be necessary, in REAL and MAIN OBJECT, as that the assumppatriousm will many triumph over their misguided passions, and cause them to look back reference to the conduct of the recusants and tions upon which their measures were preMil's, contains some particulars of their situa-

were led astray. government with this view, we found cause of the constitution of the duties enjoined by dalay as a just and prudent consideration of, increased admiration of the wisdom and forecast of the patriotic and eminent statesmen by the constitution or laws. whom it was frame !. We found that they had Supposing that you will concur with us in of. not left it in the power of any unfaithful agents the opinion that at this extraordinary session As a change in the basis of representation, of the people, to destroy this work of their wise your attention and labors ought to be confined is the great question of reform most generally heads and pure hearts. They provided that to the special objects of calling you together, desired and justly insisted upon, we beg leave Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican. "the General Assembly of Maryland" should such other business of importance as the welfare to suggest for consideration, as a fair comproconsist of a Senate and House of Delegates, of the state requires to be acted upon without mise of the conflicting views and interests in and for periodical elections of the members of delay, we shall torbear to call to your relation to the nature and proper extent of such each branch without otherwise limited the notice ar attention any other subjects of inter- change, and as suited to our condition and loterm of service of either But although they est to the State. Among these, we esteem the cal circumstances, that our constitution, in this had the forecast so to frame the provisions in passage of such laws as you may deem neces- respect, be altered so as to conform, as nearly relation to the elections of members of the Sen- sary and proper for suppressing all revolution- as circumstauces will justify, to that of the Uate and House of Delegates, as to guard a- ary designs and proceedings; for the better sup- nited States: that the representation in the gainst the effect of improper conduct or omissions of unfaithful agents, being to leave the State without a General Assembly, by leave their future violators. As the constitution pro- imum for the larger counties, and the City of ing the term of service of the members of vides that no part thereof shall be altered, Baltimore, and by a minimum for the smaleach House unlimited, otherwise than by the changed or abolished, unless a bill so to alter, ler countres and the City of Annapolis, and election of successors, yet it is manifest that, they intended the people should have the power sembly, and be published at least three months the City of Baltimore. and means, and expected they would be ex- before a new election, and shall be confirmed ercised, of terminating the service of the mem- by the General Assembly after a new election bers of the Senate every fifth year, and of the delegates, in the FIRST SESSION after such new members of the House of Delegates every election; and as several bills for alterations of year. It was in this view, undoubtedly, that the constitution were passed by the last Generthey provided for elections to fill vacancies in al Assembly, it is necessary to their confirma-

If any support were necessary to this plain court, compared it to the case of the constables the Secretary of the Treasury of the United and other annual officers, who are good officers States, we herewith submit for your consideraefter the year is out, until another is elected and tion. In this case, the charter of the town directed, that the election of Aldermen should held forth by the recusant Electors as their on crimes and punishment. be made annually, and that the election of Mayor should be held in the presence of the Alderpursued by them and their abettors, our views
or should be held in the presence of the Aldersoen. The Aldermen, in whose presence Prowse upon that subject are perhaps justly and prop- by adding at the end thereof, the following: had been elected Mayor, had not been annual- erly expected:

States—and we determined to call the General confidence, that in no community have the Bruce, 54. It was with deep regret, that we felt our- Assembly for that purpose, immediately after, Exps been more effectually provided for, the was with deep regret, that we left our that election should be over, without regard to more amply enjoyed, and that an instance call Comegys, Henderson, Taylor, Peirson, Mauls-session. duct of MARYLANDEBS, so utterly unworthy of or intention to be influenced in the least by, not be cited from our history, under the com-

necessary, or even proper to sustain it. Even In the lapse of sixty years, the It is believed that the annals of party con- if the original constitutional provision on the sition of society has materially varied Treasury to the Governor, and a copy of the tention, and political errors and aberrations from subject remained entire and unchanged, the so that the provisions of the Constitution act of Congress on that subject, be referred to duty, to which all party spirit naturally ten is, power to provide for the election in such a case, are less perfect in theory, and less would be searched in vain for a case of such would be ample, but all such parts of that Con- dapted to ideas of right, and to the present conplain and palpable violation of Constitutional stitutional provision, as relates to the judges, dation, wishes, and interests of the people, the duty and moral obligations, as the conduct of time, place and manner of holding elections, at the time of its establishment. There the recusant Electors of the Senate of Ma- having been abolished at the November Session several parts of the instrument, which its ryland exhibits; and although all who have ap- 1796 and 1799, and left thereafter to be regu- generally believed might be beneficially chanproved of their unholy designs, and lent their lated, by law it would seem impossible that ed. The establishment of a different basis at mid and assistance to carry them into effect, doubt could be raised on the subject. Yet be- apportionment of representation is required by have been guilty of gross dereliction and vio- ing aware that the authority of the General a just regard to the rights, interests, and wis lation of the duty of good citizens, it is only Assembly in the respect, has been not only es, and interests of the people, than at the tile those who counselled, beguiled and misled them questioned but strenuously denied, we deem it of its establishment. There are several

us to denounce the conduct of the recusant e- Chancellor of New York, in the 2nd volume ment of representa ion is required by a justie- Saturday says that letters had been received in n lectors and their abettors, in terms suited to the of his commentaries, says—that "the power of gard to the rights, interests, and wishes of the that city from Havana, stating that they are nature and design of their offences, it is with election, or the supplying of members in the people of the more populous sections of the in momentary expectation of an insurrectionthe greatest satisfaction that we turn from them room of such as are removed by death or OTH- State, and there is every reason to believe ary movement there, and that many of the to do justice to the patriotic and noble conduct ERWISE, is said to be a power incident to, and that such a change, in this respect, as oughto inhabitants are shipping their property to the of many of their political partizans. In some necessarily implied in every aggrevated corpo- satisfy the large and populous sections, and United States, and preparing to follow it. parts of the State, and particularly in Allega- ration, from the principle of self preservation," can be safely conceded by the smaller and less my country, the party to which they belong, al- that "it was decided in the case of Newling, vs. populous, can and will be obtained in the Conmost with one voice, condemned, and, from the Francis, 3d Term Reports, 189," that "when stitutional manner, and with general conseit. In October last, that Van Buren would not hopes that our government at Washington they were, or had been, either disciples or at first, reprobated their conduct, with as much the mode of electing corporate officers, was The comparative inequality of the represents receive the elector's vote of Pennsylvania, and will obtain redress from the King of the postles of constitutional liberty; and being proand we believe this has been the case with a very respectable portion of their political friends a every part of the State.

The state of the state Such patriotic conduct, breaking and rising thorities in support of his position. Such pow- and as evidence of the impression which had above all party trainmels, when the constitu- er being "an incident to, and necessarily im- been made in favor of conceding to the more

We will not allow ourselves to doubt college, qualified and joined with those faithful the Constitution? But one answer, in substance upon their late conduct with mingled astonishment and shame, and the most profound ab- to meet any further like conduct or occurrences dation, untrue, and have been disproved by unhorrence of the evil advisers by whom they And for this purpose, we respectfully recom- questionable facts. mend, an amendment of our election laws, pro- We feel warranted by the facts which we viding for new elections to fill any vacancies have stated, and by the evidences of public night, and are ordered to be ready to march culars of this metancholy disaster, by which it their course, it became the duty of the Execu- which mry occur in any future electoral col- sentiment in every quarter of the State, in ex- this morning. their course, it became the duty of the Execu-tivs, and indeed of all good citizens, to inform leges, by death or resignation, or by refusal or pressing the fullest confidence, that whenever, the force present is about 2200 men, in-lives have been lost. We learn from a slip tives, and indeed of an good chizens, to miorin neglect to attend and qualify within a specified and in whatever peaceable and orderly manner cluding the Creek Regiment. General Read transmitted by our correspondents of the New land to a small state of the State shall have clearly indicated to Head Constitutional and best means themselves of the constitutional and destineans of the state shall have clearly indistributed by our correspondents of the New of defeating their designs and supporting the time; and we also recommend an amendment the people of the State shall have clearly indistributed by our correspondents of the New York Mercantile Advertiser that the persons of defeating their designs and supporting the of our criminal laws providing for suitable and of defeating their designs and supporting the constitution and government, and providing a of our criminal laws, providing for suitable and cated the KIND and EXTENT of further just, ceeded in getting a steamboat over the Rapids lost, consisted of three cabin and sixty steerconstitution and government, and providing a adequate punishment of any agents of the peoremedy for their dereliction of duty. 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should act upon them at the present session. deposite with the States of the Surplus Reve have occasioned you to be called together. wiew of the provisions of the Constitution, it is abundantly supplied by numerous judicial au- nue of the United States, requires that legal With humble supplications to Divine Prov. It were, perhaps, premature to attempt at thorities and decisions, both English and A- provision shall be made by each State for rethorntes and decisions, both English and A- ceiving her proportion thereof, and giving the controlled by virtue and wisdom, and result in not be done. From what I can gather from werican, in cases directly in point. In roote, required obligation for its return when legally the promotion of the welfare and prosperity of the conversation of members, there is but litported in Strange, page 625, it was held, that called for, before receiving any part of said the state, the words, "annuatim eligende (to be chosen surplus, and as the distribution is to commence) annually,) were only directory, and that an on, or soon after the first day of January next annual election of them was not necessary to we recommend the passage of a law in conmake an election in their presence good; and formity to the requirements of the act of Gon-King, C. J. who delivered the opinion of the gress: a copy of which, with a circular from

Reform of the Constitution having been cusant Electors be referred to the committee readers-until then, I remain your's,

ly, bat held their offices of Aldermen in virtue In an address to the people of the State, thr of an election held some years before. Prowses recusant Electors undertook to defend thei. election was held to be valid. To the same attempt to subvert the Constitution by Revo effect, substantially, are the following decisions lutionary means, upon the unfounded assump- order, by striking out the words "crimes and the old Clerks. A motion was made to adwiz. Hicks vs. Town of Launceston, I Rolle's tion that all hope of adequate amendment, or, punishment," and inserting in lieu thereof, the journ, which was voted down; -after which, Abridgment, page 513. Queen vs The Cor- in the cant various meaning, and undefined words "grievances and courts of justice." poration of Durham, 10th Modern Reports, phrase of the day-Resears, by the Constitupage 146. Smith vs S.nith, 34 Equity Re-tional method, are vain and illusory; and they ports of South Carolina, and the People vs | quoted, with a view to support their assumption on the adoption of the said order as amended. | offered for adjournment, which being also vot- TY-FOUR! - Buffalo Star.

Runkles, 3th Johnson's New York Reports, of right to pursue the course they have adopte Resolved in the affirmative. page 147, in which all the other cases here men- and recommended to their co-adjutors, from On motion of Mr. Ely, the year and nays tioned, and several l'ext Books, are cited as jour Bill of Rights, the unquestionable truth, re ordered, and appeared as follows: That, whenever the ends of the Government AFFIRMATIVE.

The continuance of the Senate, until super- are perverted, and public liberty manifestly en Mesers. Gantt, Speaker, Hopewell, Harris, by the Senate, and that consequently, the AND OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Ceeded by the election of succes ors being thus dangered, and all o her means of redress are lord, Shaw. Usilton, Primrose, McDaniel, House had no Printer engaged, and submitation of successors being thus dangered, and all o her means of redress are lord, Shaw. Usilton, Primrose, McDaniel, House had no Printer engaged, and submitation of successors being thus dangered, and all o her means of redress are lord, Shaw. Usilton, Primrose, McDaniel, House had no Printer engaged, and submitation of successors being thus dangered, and all o her means of redress are lord, Shaw. Usilton, Primrose, McDaniel, House had no Printer engaged, and submitation of successors being thus dangered, and of right ought of the second of the s our judgment rendered it proper and necessary at once have called the General Assembly tothat you should meet in General Assembly at getner, with a view of their making provision ment." But they omitted all attempt to show that you should meet in General Assembly at getner, with a view of their making provision ment." But they omitted all attempt to show the first the should be the this time, having been briefly detailed in the lor the election of other electors in the place of that these circumstances had occurred, of Hawkins, Gardiner, Townsend, of Tabou, tract on the terms for the printing of the printing constitution, (and while yet in the bud of life) sent session. This order seemed something constitution, (and while yet in the bud of life) a foundarial tract on the terms for the printing of the pri which is herewith submitted, we proceed to the College and perform their duty, but for the atives of any part of them, For such alarm it excited. In a moment, and as if by distinguished personage a very numerous distinguished personage as very numerous distinguished personage and personage as very numerous distinguished personage as ve

to the course they pursued, that equal them in proper to refer to a few conclusive authorities of the instrument, which it is generally felieved might be beneficially changed. A painful sense of duty having required of That eminent Jurist, James Kent, late establishment of a different basis and apport R-General Assembly, at the last annual Session

A sufficient number of the rescuant Electors | Can any sane mind believe, under these cir

GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

grand inquest of the state, to enquire into the for the benefit of the sovereign people whose the remainder insured in England. And as an act of Congress, providing for the complaints, grievances and offences," which money is to be squandered in idle and useless

We remain, With the heighest consideration and respect, Your Obedient Servants, THOMAS W. VEAZEY.

Mr. McLean moved to amend said order,

And that the committee he ordered to report Wednesday next, to this house. Determined in the negative.

Resolved in the affirmative.

Nelson, Carter, Hardcastle, McLean, Richardson, Mann, Rentch, Buchanan, Perry

So the order as amended was adopted. Mr. Brengle submitted the following order:

felt that we could no longer forbear, in duty to anarchical spirit of the day, which calls in purpose than ours; nor has there ever occurre Eccleston. Ridgely, and Kerr, the committee, Ordered, that so much of the Governor's plus rovenue of the United States, with the communication from the Secretary of the

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1836.

The House of Delegares of this State adjourned on Saturday evening last, sine die. The Senate did not form a quorum.

IMPORTANT.—The Boston Post of

now the official returns from all the countie place. I wish they would do something White, which added still more to our curiosinow the oincial returns from all the countie to wards teaching Mr. Challage and the Coming towards teaching Mr. Challage and the Comity will not vary much from THIRTY modore a lesson for the future. Capt. Inglee's seeing those two conspicuous meteors in our THOUSAND for the VANBUREN Electoral conduct on this occasion, merits the highest political galaxy. Ticket, andriters of the first UGHT THOU-

From the Charleston Courier Nov. 23. FROM FLORIDA.

BARD, arrived at Savannah, 29th inst. -all their villages had been found deserted, discussion at the present time. - N. Y. Gazette and that the Army had marched for Volusia,

The following letter received from Col.

" Camp (near Fort Drane) Nov. 10 1836.

ter than it has been before.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 22, 1836.

GENTLEMEN: The obedient subjects of his

the disposition on their part to originate busi- New Hampshire, ness at this extraordinary session-and they wait to see the Message of His Majesty, cal- Rhode Island ling their attention to the alarming and awful New York, crisis, the danger and nature of which the Pennsylvania, house seems in profound ignorance. When- Virginia, Mr. Harris submitted the following order: ever that important and doubtless dignified North Carolina, Ordered, that so much of the Governor's paper shall make its appearence, I shall fer- Missouri, message as refers to the conduct of the re- nish you with a copy for the benefit of your A LOOKER-ON.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

P. S.—The House this morning, as I intimated, went through the farce of balloting for a Speaker, when Mr. Gantt, the last Speaker, Mr. Primrose, then moved to amend said was of course re-elected: as also a majority of tions of the last House were adopted for the tude Ewing, has given a majority on the

ed down, Mr. Richardson, from your city, rose, and stated that he learned, since his arrival, that the bill of the last session directing a contract to be made for the printing of the ANOTHER GREAT ONE FALLENIN present House, had not been acted upon we were influenced, and the objects sought to motive, which we apprehended would be pro What are the END OF GOVENBMENT Formula Brongle be accomplished by calling for the exertions of duced in the public mind by such a step, during the number of the our affairs, so faithlessly and wantonly brought of President and Vice President of the United we state with honest pride and in the full President and Vice Presiden Messrs. Ely, Worthington, Shower, Bisteau, the whole party—and thus ended the first day's age of this mighty Republic. But alas! he is

FROM SMYRNA.

The schooner Hero, Capt. Anderson, which arrived here on Saturday, sailed from Smyrna on the 22d of September, to which date we affair of the Barian, which was bearded by but it was perfectly obvious to their minds, particulars of which have already been publish | solution would be the mevitable consequences; ed, created the greatest excite nent in Smyrna and after holding a consultation among themnot only among the Americans, but also selves, they came to the conclusion (being the among the foreigners. (In the evening of the last resort) to send for the celebrated physician In pursuance whereof the speaker appointed a ball was given to the Prince de Joinville. Dr. Democracy. The Doctor was accordingthe youngest son of the King of the Freich, dying patient-after feeling his pulse, and exwho was second lieutenant of the lpshigæute Frigate, then lying at Smyrna. Some of the disease, the physician gave it as his decided Americans were so much incensed at the con-duct of the French officer, that they refused to attend. Much dissatisfaction was also ex-pressed at the absence, at the time, of all the pressels of our savedren. Name of them had vessels of our squadron None of them had dannted, perserved in entertaining lively hopes been there for some time, a circumstance that of recovery, until all that was mortal of this had not occurred before for several years. The unfortunate young man was hushed in death. Constitution, Com. Elliett, was at Athens, His remains were followed to the tomb with about three weeks previously. The other all the pomp and honors due so distinguished a

of the Mediterranean.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK.—We have at least have applied to the governor of the 11. Harrison, and the other Judge Hugh L.

I descri retuentpuren dieles de Rarton of litical world, an old staunch friend of the de-Philadelphia, came passenger in the Hero. ceased, and his leading organ in the Ancient This is the young gentieman whose treatment Dominion-this gentleman, of dejected mein, by Com. Elliott, after he had been danger- and disappointed fully displayed in his coenteously wounded in a duel with a brether officer, nance, was, as we were informed, the Senior The Steamboat FLORIDA, Capt. HUB- has been so severely animadverted upon by a Editor of the Richmond Whig, arm-in-arm large portion of the American press. As the with some unknown dignitary, of the same po-Capt. H mforms that an express arrived at affair will undoubtedly undergo an investiga- litical complexion, each bearing the usual bad-Jacksonville half an hour before he left, from tion by the proper tribunal on the return of Gov. CALL, stating that the Army had c oss- the Constitution to the United States, it would ed the Withlacoochee-no Indians discovery be manifestly improper for us to revive its

> SHIP BRISTOL-SIXTY-SEVEN LIVES LOST

We published yesterday a paragraph stating the loss of the ship Bristol, bound from Eng-Ind for New York, by going ashore on Sun lay night last on Long Island. By yesterday's might have fallen from her elevation, and the "We arrived here with our Battallion last mail we have the following additional partiis rendered certain that no less than sixty sever selves overboard.

ELECTORAL ELECTIONS. RESULTS ASCERTAINED. Van Buren. 10 | Vermont, New Jersey, 8 Delaware, 4 | Maryland,

30 | Indiana, 23 Kentucky, Webster. 13 | Massachusetts, Teanessee, Georgia,

Whole number of Electors (exclusive of Michigan,) 291. Necessary to elect, 143.

SOLITUDE SWEETENED. The question then occurred, and was put up present session; - Another motion was then Buren ticket of ONE THOUSAND AND EIGHT-

[From the Petersburg Constellation.] COMMUNICATED.

ISRAEL.

DEATH OF MODERN WHIGGERY!

Departed this life, in November, 1836, after dilate briefly, on the hardihood with which he clung (in his latter bours,) to the vain illusions of this unfriendly word-he perished in giving daily exhibitions of recruiting strength and appetite, until his dim lamp had almost sunk in its socket. He was visited often by his friends and as often cheered and encouraged by them that from the nature of the disease, a final dis. amining into the nature and advancement of his vessels of the squadron were in different parts | character. We were considerably affected a of the Mediterranean.

In reference to this affair, we have a letter ancholy notes of the Dead March, as they moof the 20th Septem' er, from one of the most ved along with slow and mincing step, to the respectable houses in Smyrna. The writer, final place of interment. It was calculated to after stating the fact of the French officer lill the bosom of the stranger, with mingled having boarded the brig, proceeds thus: - feelings of curiosity and melancholy, on ob"Capt. Inglee allowed them to search, but serving the two leading mourners in the pro-

they could not find any person in any part of cession, they appeared from their snowy locks the vessel. The officer, however, informed and weather beaten and venerable physiogo-Capt. Inglee, they had orders from the Com-modore, in this case, to bring the brig back to Smyrna, which they carried into execution the country—who had experienced each, some by placing a man at the helm. Capt. Inglee 65 or 70 winters, and who had been conspicution lowered his flag, and delivered himself ous actors in our political drama, during many their prize, and the French officer brought the winter campeigns-in a word, there was some-United States, and preparing to follow it.

Vessel within a few miles of the town, anchorthing so venerable, and American-like in their ed her, and furled her sails. Capt. Ingles has appearance, that an idea would involuntarily done the needful by protesting, &c. I am in flicker across the mind of the stranger; that

> encomiums, and he deserves well of his coun- Next in order of procession, came one who has acquired considerable celebrity in the po-

gestof mourning. Next followed in suit, meriads of disappointel ambitious aspirants—the rear being brought up by a host of Editors of a small callibre, and a general admixture of friends and mournersmaking in all, a heterogeneous mass of tag-rag

and bog-tail. COMMENT. - Thus ended the career of one wno, had he have lived and consummated his ambitious aspirations, the genious of liberty less than half a century, have crumbled to the ground. But so long as we have faithful sentinels to guard the Citadel; and so long as our motto is short life to all ambitious political faco tions, and factionists, we need apprehend ndanger from internal enemies.

ANOTHER CALCULATION. The editor of the New York Express has been amusing himself, and endeavouring to and the necessary action upon them, will admit tions, so that our chance of success will be bet- Charlton,—the cook and steward threw them- amuse his readers, with a calculation similar to that which appeared a few days since in the Those that came on shore describe the la- Chronicle of this city, with regard to the elecmentable catastrophe in terms almost too tion of Vice President. He makes it out very shocking to record .- Mothers calling to their clearly upon paper, that Col. Johnson will children, and husbands for their wives, and on receive but 108 votes, Mr. Granger 77, Mr. the next wave they were buried in the deep. Tyler 155, and Mr. Smith 23. This would The ship went ashore on the bar at 4 A. M. settle the matter beyond all controversy or Whig Majesty convened yesterday according on Monday, the wind blowing a gale from S. doubt, provided it were founded upon facts, to the Royal Proclamation, and having assem- E.-As soon as she struck she broached to the but in order to make out the 155 votes for Mr. bled in the Hall of De egates, a question arose wind and heeled seaward. The steerage pas- Tyler, those of North Carolina, Alabama, among them as to what was to be done, what sengers rushed on deck and were swept away Mississippi and Louisiana are claimed for him should be done, and it appearing that the faith- by the waves almost as soon as they made their Concluding that there may be some doubt of ful were in the situation of a certain assembly, appearance. The cabin passengers remained the number of votes claimed for him will be spoken of in scripture, where the most part below, until the deck cabin was washed off, obtained by him, an effort is next made to elect knew not why and for what they had come in which time Captain McKown had made one of the coalition candidates by the Senate, together-it was gravely moved that a com- preparations for their safety, as far as lay in his and this is accomplished with the same ease mittee be appointed to wait upon His Majesty, power, by which the majority of them were that Mr. Tyler had before been elected by the and ascertain his gracious will in the premises. ared, tegether with many of the steerage people. In order to accomplish this, 26 votes This was accordingly done, and his Majesty passengers. The ship had bilged and gone to are put down for the coalition, including Mr. having signified his wish that the house should pieces at the latest advices. The passengers Mckean, Mr. Hendricks, and Mr. Rives, as preceed to qualify—that was accordingly done saved, had nothing but what they stood in .- he claims two from Virginia. He then gives -and then this august body adjourned. It is Their trunks, which had drifted ashore, were to Col. Johnson 23, and puts down one from understood that they met again at night as immediately broken open by the "worse than Virginia for Mr. Smith, thus giving to Virginia It is with you to consider of the necessity or usual, to settle by caucus, upon the officers demons" on shore, and their contents stolen. three votes, but neither of them to Col. Johnexpediency of exerting the powers with which for the ensuing session, and farce of the ballot The ship was insured for \$24,000 in New son. After all, however, he winds up with the they provided for elections to an vacancies in the said term of the constitution, that you the Senate, for the residue of the said term of should act upon them at the present session. nection with these elections, is of the highest importance." How lamentable it is that all these laboured calculations are destitute of any solid foundation. Mr. Rives will hardly throw. his vote away upon Mr. Smith, or give it to Mr. Tyler. Mr. McKean will hardly vote 7 for an opposition candidate, and Mr. Hendricks will as certainly vote for Col. Johnson, as any 3 other man in the Senate. - Balt. Repub.

Oun LATE ELECTION .- We have laid before our readers the returns of the late elec-15 tion in our State, for Electors of President -- and Vice President of the United States, from 73 which it will be seen that the wholeamount of votes polled was less than 48,000 in the whole 14 State. By a reference to the difference to the different counties, it will be seen that there 15 has been nothing like a full vote in any of them, 11 whilst in this eny the vote exceeds by far any one previously given. It cannot be doubted 26 that our opponents in every part of the State made use of the most desperate efforts, and brought out their ful strength, or very near it. There are undoubtedly from five to seven thousand more votes in the State than the Fairfield county, the residence of Mr. Soli- number of votes polled, and perhaps more; Van Lucariy the whole of whom belong to our ranks, and will be with us in future, and give to us a clear and decided majority. - 16