port a larger quantity of our manufactures to the U. States than to any other years, but, so long as our Corn Laws ex- | addressed their fellow countrymen on | in the election of a preticular favorite, we ist, the Americans have strong induce- | the occasion. lowing all the world to sell to us.

JACKSON MEETING IN CECIL.

ing such measures as shall tend to promote and insure the election of General ANDREW JACKSON, as the next President of the United States,

General Thomas M. Forman, was un- 1 animously called to the Chair, and Tobias Rudulph appointed Secretary of good impressions.

this meeting. elt.Col. James Gerrey, and Henry Stump, were unanimously adopted:

Election in this Election District.

particularly in this state, and to aid by look a little on the actual state of things. of the people of this state, and the vote its common seal."

TOBIAS RUDULPH. Sac'ry.

ticular candidates.

ser of Monday:-

excite the particular attention of the peo- by a vote almost, or entirely unanimous. northern and western states, and since be applicable to the present subject. If ple of Maryland, to the essential neces. The course of his administration, generation of the course of his administration of t sity of so altering the Constitution of the ally speaking, was satisfactory and ac- had been raised, for no reason that he ing gentlemen in the opposition, to be United States, as to ensure immediately ceptable. But with this gentleman, the [Mr. W.) knew of, except simply that conferring in Washington on the mode to the people the Election of their Chief list of candidates, for the office of Pre- he had been chosen, it seemed the duty of so influencing the course of two dif-Magistrate without the intervention of sident, whose claims rested on revolu- of those who had placed him in office to ferent states, as to bring them to be par-| tionary merits and services, terminated. | give him a fair and just support. Resolved, That the number of Dele- An election was next to be made, from a If it were the general sentiment then, pose then, to suggest to one of these gates from this county to meet in a Gen- new generation of men; and that happen- as he believed it to be, that the Adminis- states, having a majority of one political half an acre of land, in a pond or small eral Convention at Baltimore, shall con- ed, which was quite natural, and should tration ought to be supported, against party, that it was impossible for the presist of three from each election district in | surprise no one, that several candidates | personal or groundless opposition, the | sent administration ever to treat that parthe county. were proposed and supported by their question was, how should that support be ty with kindness and respect, and by the wood, none of which grows upon the Resolved, unanimously, That General friends. The east and the west, the rendered. Speaking in reference to par- same post to urge in the other state, a Thomas M. Forman, Quterbridge Hor- north and the south, but forth their res- ties that had heretofore existed in the dangerous partiality on the part of the feet in circumference upon the Island. sey, and John W. Comygs, esus. for the pective favorites. In a country so ex- commonwealth, were these parties to adminsitration, for that same party. and 1st district-Col. Geo. F. Mitchell, To- lensive, it need be no cause of wonder, unite, and to act with concert and effect | press the necessity of crushing both it & bias Rudulph, and Henry Stump, esqs. when the class of revolutionary patriot or were they still to preserve towards the administration together; if, he said for the 2nd district-Cel. William Ram- | was gone, that opinions should not unite | each other an attitude of coldness and | Mr. Chairman were to imagine such an sey, Joseph Couden, and John Marnes, on any one candidate, or even be divided distance, if not of hostility, although their occurrence, he doubted whether his fanesqs, for the 3d district—and Col. James between any two candidates for the high- sentiments & objects were now acknowl- cy would very much outrun the facts.— and three eighths in thickness, weighing Gerrey, Washington Hall, and James est office. We had no Coesars, to be- edged to be the same? For his own part It was notorious indeed, that this sort of 74 pounds. The tare allowed upon the Janney, esqs. for the 4th district be and stride the land like a colossus. Our Rome he thought such a question answered in topic was now used, according to the whole hogshead in the sale was only 106 they are hereby nominated and appoint- encompassed many men, distinguished the very stating of it. Could there be a latitude and longitude of the place where pounds. The hogshead of wood and toed a Committee to attend the General Convention for the purposes aforesaid.

Convention for the purposes aforesaid. Resolved, That the proceedings of this respectively deemed worthy of the high- indeed that parties had existed in the tion, to preserve party distinction, they curious at the Launch, opposite Washmeeting be signed by the President and est honors. In this state of things, the commonwealth for 30 years—that they were preserved, and they are disregarded ington Market. It is labelled—"A small Secretary, and that the same be publish- late election came on, and no candidate had differed on leading public questions; when it is better for the promotion of sample of Kentucky Honesty." Let us THOMAS FORMAN, Pres't. | received a majority of the whole number | that these differences had gone deep and | their own objects, to disregard them. of votes. The ultimate election of course | wide-& therefore it would be impractica | devolved on the House of Representa- ble nowto reconcile them. If the premis-Washington contains a population es- | tives, and the choice fell on a distin- | es be true, let not the conclusion be too | timated at 19,677, of buildings the num- guished citizen of this Commonwealth. hastily admitted. What was the nature ber is 2633, during the last year 125 But ere he had well entered on the du- of these differences? On what did this houses were erected, 63 wood, and 62 ties of his office, a thorough and deter- distinction of parties rest They were no brick. In 1820 when the census was mined opposition was commenced. It distinct orders in the state, with separate taken, the inhabitants of the city were | did not wait to guide its judgment by the | and unequal privileges. They were not computed to be 13,471; increase within | measures of the new administration, but | the Patrician and popular parties of the compass of about six years, 6,203, founding itself entirely on the choice Rome, nor the feudal or landed interest

Placards had the property of the property of the property of the property blood had been shed. Placards had the property of th of these laws. Nor is this a matter of trivial importance to England. We export a larger quantity of our manufactory of our children, but a respect of perpetual behind them. He would be the last, to our children, but a respect of perpetual sacrifice himself or invite others to sacrifice himself or invite others to sacrifice and dissention of the sacrifice himself or invite others to sacrifice and dissention of the sacrifice himself or invite others to sacrifice a conscientious opinion. But what motion and civil wr. He held it the du-In our last we announced the general ty of every good citien to acquiesc in the was the fact? Did these grounds of con- of this insurfection, which did not country; about seven millions sterling is proceedings of the crowded, highly res- will of the whole, a constitutionally ex- troversy still subsist? Most assuredly pear to exate much alarm. The Gen. the annual value of that trade, of which, pectable and spirited Meeting held on pressed, and he feared that we should they did not. The two great parties als of Division, Negrete and Echavar perhaps, nearly one tenth goes from the the preceding evening in the Cradle of prove ourselves unworthy of a free gov- which had so long divided the country (Spanistds,) suspected of being abette fown of Leeds. This commerce cannot | American Liberty; but had not time to ernment, and indeedunfit for it, and un- had their origin almost contemporaneous- of me revolutionary project, had been arbe superseded in a day, nor in a dozen of notice the remarks of the gentlemen who able to maintain it, i when disappointed by with the constitution itself. The ested and committed to prison. give ourselves up, to m angry and un- relation to it by the government of the The Courier of March 27, speaking of ments to set up rival manufactures which MR. Child introduced the excellent discriminating opposition, to the more United States—our own unhappy differ- Mr. Canning, says:---"He last night laid will ultimately exclude ours: we must Preamble and Resolutions which we have successful competitor. Without some ences with the revolutionary governments upon the table of the House of Commons not calculate on the Americans making published, in an able, spirited, and ap- forbearance from pressing our personal -then the misunderstanding with En- some of the results of that anxious labour a slow progress like the European coun- propriate speech. He animadverted with preference to so extreme a point, with- gland, and the general embarrassments for the public service which has had too tries, in any object to which they may proper indignation, on the conduct of the out some degree of that charity, which of our foreign relations, leading to a com- large a share, we apprehend, in causing devote themselves. They are a nation opposition to the National Administra- does not allow us to deny any virtue, or mercial non-intercourse, embargo, and bis indisposition. We allude to the coof gigantic powers, and the mere circum- | tion recently organized, and now in busy | any ability, to honorable rivals, -without | finally to war-these were the great to- | respondence between this government of stance of their political freedom, gives a but secret operation:—He alluded par- a disposition to abstain from rancour pics on which parties had been divided. that of the United States, upon the subspring and energy to all their efforts, | ticularly to their avowal, that the Admin- and animosity, towards those who have It was quite obvious that as practical ject of the Commercial intercourse with which sets calculation at defiance. A | istration, Right or Wrong, must be put | no fault, but their greater favor with the | questions all these had ceased to exist -- | the British West India Colonies. duty of fifty per cent, on British goods, | down: -And to the profane declaration | public, he did not perceive, how our free | Should we not expose ourselves to some | and a general opinion in the people of one of the Master Spirits of the Fac- and popular institutions were to be main- derision, if forgetting the things which contains a private letter dated Corfu, that we deal with them unfairly, would | tion, that the Administration of John Q. | tained. Certainly he thought the pres- | are around us, and which immedigive an astonishing impulse to their na- Apams must be annihilated at the next ent President was entitled to a some- ately concern us, we should employ our amount published a few days since, that tive manufactures. They would lose by | choice, were it as pure as the Angels who | what kinder treatment than that which | tongues, our pens, and our presses, upon | the Greeks had been defeated with great such a policy, it is true, but the only ques- minister at the right hand of God! Mr. he had received. He was a citizen of any one of the topics to which he had al- loss at Athens. It announces, as offiction for us is, would not England lose by | C. was very happy in his illustrations of | Massachusetts, a State not inknown & luded. And was it any more wise in cial, the complete defeat of Rechid Pait even more than America? If we wish | the selfish spirit which the opposition ex- undistinguished in the history of the | us, because we had differed on those to- cha, and states in detail, that the Greeks to maintain our commerce and manufac | hibit; and of the success which must at | country. She had manifested no exclu- pics, to resolve that we would not now | having seized the Pirceus, and landed tures, and to sell to all the world, we tend the Union of the Friends of their sive regard to those who belonged to her- unite, in a regard to those objects, in res- 3000 men, the Seraskier, who was atcan only accomplish that object by al. Country and its Constitution in measures | self. She had at no time withheld her | pect to which our sentiments, our wishto counteract the machinations of the op- vote or support from distinguished indi- es, and our hopes were the same. It was fearing that this plan would fail by this viduals, citizens of other states. Virginia quite obvious to him, that the administra- manceuvre of the Greeks, marched with MR. Bond, after an independent a- for example, had given four Presidents tion could only be supported on its own all his troops (except 1000 which were vowal, that he was not formerly in favor of the Union, & for three of these at least, principles. When the President came left in the city) to dislodge them .--At a meeting, held agreeably to pub- of the Administration, nor of the Course Massachusetts gave her vote, and when into office, he stated frankly & honestly lie was driven back by the Greeks with lic notice, at the house of George Pea- recommended in the Resolution moved, she had given her vote, as in Mr. Mon. that in his opinion, a sacrifice of party great loss; and in the mean time the garcock, in the Town of Eikton, Cecil coun- but was not satisfied, that the time had roe's first election, her support of the list election of the lis ty, and state of Maryland, on Saturday arrived, when it was indispensable to President was sincere and zealous, be- made ris sentiments had been full, & the guard left in the city, and destroyed the 7th day of April, 1827, for the pur- adopt the maxim, "When bad men com- cause she found no occasion to complain his words emphatic: setting out upon their camp. Nicetas, Caraiscaki, Lon- pose of appointing Delegates from this bine, good men should unite," whatever of his measures. It was not therefore this basis, how could it be said that the dos, and Bozzris, who were on the neighcounty, to meet at Baltimore on the 21st | may have been their former opinions of unnatural to expect, that when a citizen | administration was supported by those | boring heights, on a signal given from the " day of May next, for the purpose of adopt- the expediency of the policy of particular of Massachusetts had been elected, in a who, while they professed friendship for Citadel, poured down upon the Turks & measures, or their prepossessions for par- constitutional manner, to fill the same it, denounced and proscribed others, who completed the rout. The Steam boat high office, he might at least have exper felt as much friendship for it as them | Perseverance was of great service during MR. CLOUGH's speech, as usual, was rienced the common candour of being selves. For his own part he thought it the engagement. The number lost on laconic, sententious, and pointed. He judged by his acts. - He wished to speak no want of charity to distrust such pre- the part of the Turks was not known. A always deals in matters of fact, & makes | with great respect of Virginia. He re- tensions. How was it to bulletin published at Preveso, a place ocmembered that there was a time when men, who had no more inc. than oth- cupied by the Turks, states that 2000 of The Hon. Mr. WEBSTER then rose in she and Massachusetts had stood togeth- ers in the matter, that they would be wil- the Seraskier's troop were missing. The support of the Resolution which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder, the leading | ling to breast the opposition with which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder, the leading | ling to breast the opposition with which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder, the leading | ling to breast the opposition with which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder, the leading | ling to breast the opposition with which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder, the leading | ling to breast the opposition with which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder, the leading | ling to breast the opposition with which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder, the leading | ling to breast the opposition with which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder to shoulder the leading | ling to breast the opposition with which had been | er, shoulder to shoulder the leading | ling to breast the opposition with line | line | line | ling to breast the opposition with line | pointed to draft resolutions suitable to the offered. The following sketch of his re- champions of independence and liberty. the administration was assaited, if at the present occasion, and that Geo. E. Mitch- marks we copy from the Daily Adverti- But it could not escape observation, that same time they and their friends were during the whole period, now near forty to be held out as objects of distrust and Mr. Webster said, that there were ma- years, in which the present government | jealousy, and the subjects of a narrow, lowing statement of the contributions that Committee-Who accordingly pro- ny and obvious reasons, why he might had existed, Virginia had never once selfish and exclusive policy? Had we for the Greeks, in Europe, is taken from posed the following resolutions, which have wished to forbear taking any part given her vote for the office of President, not seen enough of the result of such a the New-York Daily Advertiser: in the proceedings of this neeting. Nev- to any but a native of her own state .- | course? In alluding to the inaugural sen-Resolved, That this meeting, having | ertheless, as the object of it was one | There was another thing not altogether | timents of the President, he did not mean | During the two years 1825 and 1826, full confidence in the talents, wisdom, which he entirely approved, he feit it his unworthy of observation. The ground of to say, that they were any other than 1,472,544 francs were contributed. patriotism, political experience, and in- duty, to express that approvation, and to objection to the election of the present might have been expected, from either of equal to about \$290,000. The amount corruptible integrity of General Andrew take his part in the responsibility belong- President was, that he was not the lead- the other candidates. Most of them, if expended in the same time was 1,217,-Jackson of Tennessee, unanimously ap- ing to the occasion. Notwithstanding the ing candidate before the people—that not all, he believed had expressed simil 955 francs, which leaves 254,589 in the prove of his having been recommended as | odium which some attempted to attach to | another received more votes than he, and | lar sentiments. Certainly the distin- | treasury. a candidate for the Presidency of the U. | what they were pleased to call amulga- that the other, as approaching nearer to guished citizen, who is a candidate in op- Notwithstanding this large amount, States; and will zealously make all fair mation, he entertained the belief that the the choice of the people, ought to have position, had expressed such sentiments. and the fact that entributions have been and honorable exertions to ensure his time had come, when it was important been elected. Now it is somewhat curi- They were the necessary result of events. repeated in many places, the spirit by and indeed indispensable, for those who ous, that this complaint should be most Differing in many other things, all parties which they are produced seems to be Resolved. That this meeting, approving entertained similar opinions, and sought loudly made, by those who supported had agreed, in welcoming the peace of increasing, instead of declining, and the and justly appreciating the proceedings of to promote similar objects, to act with not the highest, but the lowest candidate; 1815. The French revolution, with all supply is not only becoming more abunthe meeting of the friends of Gen. Jack- united counsels, and united force. The by those who gave their own votes for its sympathies and its antipathies, was dant, but assumes a permanent characson, in the City of Baltimore, in Februa- resolutions which had been read, by his him who came with the least recommen- then at an end. Our own foreign rela- ter. ry last, at which Alexander M'Kim, esq. friend in the gallery [Mr Child, expres- dation from the people, and who having tions were amicably adjusted, and the The amount received between July presided, will appoint Delegates to meet | sed the opinion that it was expedient for | endeavored in vain to elect him to the | aliment of party was consumed. So ap- | and December, 1826, was about 200,in a general Convention on the 3d Mon- those who approve the general course of presidency, now charge disrespect for parent was this, that he recollected to 000 francs from France, and 325,805 day in May next, fully authorised to the government, to unite, without refer- the public sentiment, an absolute ef- have heard a gentleman, equally distin- from foreign countries. Among the forumte in all honorable measures calcula- ence to former party, in the election of frontery on those who voted for a can- guished for quick perception and forcible mer were the following: from masonic ted to support and protect the vital prin- members to the legislature, favorable to didate, who had received twice as much expression, say at the moment of the lodges, 815 francs; collected by the La-

somewhat more than a thou- that had been made, it seemed disposed, arrayed against the mercantile and in and to allow men the common privilege dustrious classes, as in some modern | fled with

French revolution, and the part taken in

ties to the opposition; if he should sup-

In this state of things he did not know what benefit was proposed, by those who were friends to the administration, by disunion and division. They who had] elected the present President, if they remain united and firm, were capable of object. The case was not one to be tri- of the general was killed, at least so says

The Constitutionel, of the 3d of April,

Assistance to the Greeks.—The fol-

ciples of Republicanism, to ensure union, that government, and inclined to give it support, in the popular elections as their peace, alluding to the manner in which dies in Paris, \$7,597; and 91,132 from of Gen. Jackson in the United States, & on this question, it might be proper to The President had received the vote each of the two parties will now break were received from the Grand Duchy of Wurtemburgh, 5,686; Mayence, 1,040; their hearty co-operation in all measures The last President, Mr. Monroe, had also of their representatives in Congress. It was said to be lawful to learn from Hamburgh, 33,000; Sweden, 53,185; proposed by the General Convention, to been elected for his second term of office He had been chosen principally by the Bavaria, 85,000; Prussia, 101,847; &c. cess we have only general information, are a distinct body .- N. . It Adv.

> Floating Island -- The last number of Silliman's Journal contains an account of a floating Island, containing nearly It is covered with the shrub called dog-

. Old Kentucky forever! - We have just examined a head of a tobacco hoggshead, from Kentucky, of solid white ash timber horn gun flints from the west.

IN: V. Com. Adv.

Sir H. CLINTON, the British commander in Portugal, is said to have written f home in the strongest terms for succours-requisition of the general, five Just measures. But nothing short of thousand troops—a further proof that