n the pen of M. De Chateau-

peh Court was ordered to go into

There was a fair prospedant barvest in England.

The Greek government has ratified to loan negociated in England.
The King of Portugal, it is said, has

lied to the British Government for a lean of troops, to check the turbulence of his own subjects.

It is stated in the Globe and T. aveller as a fact not admitting of doubt, that veying troops and stores to the Morea, the British Government had acceded to It is conjectured that about one hunthe request of the Portuguese govern- dred and fifty sail of European shipping bon, and that transports had been taken them to his terms, his highness, the up for that service. It is stated that Pa ha, has forbidden any new loadings quite friendly to the measure.

In the Lisbon Gazette of the 28th

June, is an order of the King, directing that the proceedings instituted against persons for their political opinions shall be accelerated as much as possible, that all those who are entitled to the benefit being much advanced, we hope soon of the amnesty may not be kept in sus- to be relieved from this unwelcome

The affairs of the Greeks continue to prosper. The Turkish expedition aainst Scioto and north of Negropont has failed. The Greeks are united in the defence of their country from Turkish invasion.

The Annual Budget had been under discussion in the French Chambers and met with no very strong opposition .-The remarks of some of the Deputies. were marked with hostility to every principle bordering on liberal.

The King of France, as reported, had

On Monday, the 5th of July, the Americans in Paris celebrated the anniversary of American Independence .--Gen. La Fayette, and Mr. Brown, our Minister, honored the company with

The holy Alliance vs. German Unipersities .- Two hundred and fifty students have lately been expelled the University of Halle, in Prusia, (being 733, Bodenhamer 654, Silas Peace 516, Thomore than one half the whole number,) mas Hampton 378, and some have in vain applied to be received at Gottingen (kingdom of Hanover,) and at Leipsic (kingdom of Saxo- David Karr 148 Two gentlemen of the Dutchy of 848, Joseph Wilson 665. Oldenburg, who left the University about 12 months ago, are accused of hav- John Linn and George Andrews, C.
State of the poll. Commons—Linn 826, ing belonged to secret societies. They were put under arrest in their houses, their papers seized, and were examined by a member of the Council of government, sent expressly to their place of and Joseph M. Flynt, C. esidence. They had, afterwards, to ive bail to a considerable amount, and are incapable of holding any employ- Barrom 6J. ment until they are perfectly cleared. Surry-P One of the above gentlemen held a sit-uation, from which he was instantly suspended. Halle is the University ton which Bonaparte, after the battle Dixon 107 between them.

Jena, sent away all the students, with
Lincoln—Daniel M. For in twenty-four hours notice, on account Ship and Daniel Conrad, C. of their known patriotism and attachment to the Prussian monarchy.

Accounts were received in London, in the 8th, from Greece, by letters from Trieste, dated June 26, which confirm what has been before stated of the defeat of the Turkish commander in chief. It appears that this General, who is one of the best in the Turkish army, had proceeded with much expedition to and Robert Pickens, C. proceeded with much expedition to and Robert Pickens, C. State of the poll. Senate-Barringer 285, wards the passes of Thermopyles, which Phofer 264. Commons-Melcher 565, Pickhe made an effort to force.

The Turkish troops fought with more courage than usual, and for a time the issue of the contest seemed doubt-ful. In the end, however, the patriot defence of the Greeks prevailed, and he Pacha was compelled, with some oss, to make a retreat to Larissa, where he was to wait for reinforcements from Romelia. The same letters state that the corps of Constantine Bozzaris, and the troops of the Pacha of Scutari, had met, and that an engagement had taken place, which must have terminated favorably to the Greeks, as Constan-fine remained in possession of the field, and the Torks had fallen back 10 and 26 leagues in all directions.

The naval force of the Turks in the Galf of Lepento, is only eight vessels; three frigates, two corvettes, and three Bynum 334 Key 265

The Greek's have, in the waters.

Chowan-William Bullock, S. brigs. The Greeks have, in the waters, of Ipsara, not less than 160 sail, mostly

Letters from Corfe, dated June 7,

by Livades; in the centre of

The Greeks are endeavoring to raise who occupy several points in fredeling is a min; but it is feared that they fames till, C. nust confine themselves to the defensive for the present, as the Pacha of and Thomas Wilson, Egypt is seally preparing to send a first to Caudia, manned with Austrian, and gin and Peter Hallew, C Malay sailors. Providence, however, perkins 31. Commons—Bergin 943, Ral-which seems resolved to aid the Greeks low 913 and Brice Collins o75. Grand Duke of Tuscany. The Malay sailors. Providence, however, in spite of their own unworthy dissensions, has raised them up a Proph t im and John Smith, C. Arabia and Upper Egypt, in the person There does not appear to have been of a Wechabite, who has already a large of a Wechabite, who has already a large of the Editors of the Editors of the Pacha, with the entire population of the Pacha, with the entire population of the part in which they now are, favor-mainissioner from the British Covernation able to their views. To crush this danger of the Presidential question in this ment to proceed to Mexico.

ger, the Pacha has ordered much of his gards the Presidential question in this Disturbances continued in Ireland. disposable force to proceed against the state, it would be stating facts contrary respectable protestant was literally Wechabite Prophet; and it is certain to my belief, although a strong Adams ned to death in Scariff by the cathe-that if his fleet sails, the troops which were I to say that any other, can it conveys will not be numerous.

From Alexandria a letter has been eccived, dated on the 13th of May, of which the following is an extracts

"Our trade is about experiencing another total suspension in consequence of the measures resorted to by the Government to procure transports for consent, to send Hanoverian troops to Lis- will be wanted, and the better to drive members of the French cabinet are to commence, whilst on the other hand, inply vessels are refused clearances. This stagnation is likewise assisted by the plague at Cario, and the contagion is at length developing itself here also, various attacks having again occurred vesterday and this day. The season guest."

## Maleigh:

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST, 27, 1824.

ELECTION RETURNS. Guilford.-Jonathan Parker, S. ealy and Wm, Unthank, C.

State of the poll. Senate—Parker 696, Wm. Dowk 606. Commons—Nealy 1392, Unthank 1172, D. Worth 829, J. Gordon, 835. Lenger,-John Williams, S. R. W. Good-

man and James Cox, C.
State of the poll. Senate—Williams 124, Whitfield 117. Commons—Goodman 229, Cox 210, Jesse Lassiter 189, Wm. B. Kilpatrick 171, D. Grillin 62, D. Daugherty 61. Randolph -Wm. Hogan, S. A. Brower

and G. Hoover, State of the poll. Senate-Hogan 439, Troy 266. Commons-Brower 902, Hoover 808, Ventris 11.

Davidson.--Jesse Hargrave, S. John Clem-mons and William Bodenhamer, C.

State of the Poll. Senate—Hargrave 440, John M. Smith 388. Commons—lemmons

Mecklenburg - Michael M'Leary, S. Mat-thew Ban and Thomas G. Polk, C.

State of the poll. Senate-W'l cary 622, Commons-Bain 993, Polk

Rowan-Jacob Fisher, S. no opposition. Andrews 707, John Clements 516, Thomas

Oaks 375. Town of Salisbury-John L. Henderson. Stokes-Em. Shober, S. A. H. Shepperd

State of the poll. Senate-Shober 555, J. Hill 497. Commons-Shepperd 1411, Flynt 894, Gregg 634, Draughn 187, Folger 130,

rett and William C. Martin, C.

State of the poll. Senate-Roberts 440. Thomas Hampton 380. Commons-Derrett 1 57, Martin 849, James Hicks 484, Sater and Lincoln-Daniel M. Forney, S. Bartlet

State of the poll. Senate-Forney 820, Alexander M'Corcle 332. Commons-Ship

1175, Conrad 843, O. W. Holland 840, Peter Buncombe-Philip Brittain, S. David L.

691, Sams 658, James Weaver 636, Nathan

Anderson 456. Cabarras-Paul Barringer, S. C. Melcher

ens 34 , G. Klutts 261, W. M'Lean 214, J. H. lark 182.

Hertford-James Copeland, S. Isaac Carter and John Vann, C.
State of the poll. Senate-Copeland 157,
Lun 126. Commons-Carter 348, Vann S34,

Carr t arden 292, Pusquetank-John Pool, S. Carter Bar-nard and John L. Bailey, C. State of the poll. Senate-Pool 192, Wm.

S. Hinton, sen'r, 87. Commons—Barnard 482, Balley 479, Thomas Bell 452.

Camden-Caleb Perkins, S. Thomas Til-lett and Wilson B. Webster, C. Halifux-Islam Mathews, S. Robert B. Daniel and Willis Alston, C. State of the poll. Senate—No opposition. Commons—Daniel 521, Als on 511, Jones 467.

Town of Halifas - losse A. Bynum.
Northhampton John Peebles, S. without sposition. Roderick B. Gary and Thomas

State of the Poll. Commons-Garey 500

Walton and Joseph N. Hoskins, C. State of the poll. Senate. Bu Browning, 113. Walton 216, Ho

gards the Presidential question in this can, were I to say that any other candidate than Gen. JACKSON would receive its support. South-Carolinians are almost unanimous for him."

VOICE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. On the Presidential question, as expressed at the several musters and other meetings held in the State.

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ŝ	Aggregate, as stated in our		137	
Ş	- last,	6,493	1,681	53
ſ	Rocky river M. H. Cabarr's,	26	57	
ì	7 companies in Cabarrus,	438	89	
í	Cook's Old Field, Iredell,	74	24	. 3
į	Mocksville,	100	13	
	Brown's, Rowan,	- 88	0	
	Neely's Mills, do.	63	53	
	Salisbury	461	46	
	Hunter's Mills, Gates	99	0	
	Bell's, Pasquotank,	230	0	
	Murfreeshoro', Hertford,	130	12	
	Stewartsville, Richmond,	18	89	
	Total.	8,220	2,064	65

Gen. La Fragette.-This champion of the liberties of America, and of mankind generally, arrived, in the ship Cadmus, at the quarentine ground, below New-York, on Sunday the 15th instant .-The arrangements for his reception in the city being immediately communicated to him, he landed at Staten Island, in company with his son, George Washington Lafayette, Mr. Auguste Le Vasseur, a companion, and one servant, where they were received by the Vice-President of the United States, and conducted to his seat. Here he received the visits of many who were eagerig pressing round him, and anxious to grasp

The following account of his entry into the city the next day, we copy from affectionate reception. New-York paper:

At an early hour, the whole city was in a busile, almost every man, woman witness the landing of our much respected ouest. Beiween 9 and 10 o'clock, there was a general shuting up of shops, stores and counting houses, and all business was suspended for the day .- The ringing of bells, the roar of caonon, and the display of the National bag at all the public places, and on board the shipping, proclaimed that it was a day of Before 12 o'clock, the Battery, the ad-Sury-Pleasant B. Roberts, S. Davis Der. Joinig wharves, and every place commanding a view of the passage from Staten Island, were crowned to excess. It was computed that between 40 and 50,000 persons, including the troops, were upon the Battery, which was tilled to overflowing. This elegant promenade, since its enlargement, is supposed to be capable of holding nearly the whole population of the city, but a wide space of a large portion of the Swain and Binori Sams, C. front was occupied by the brigade of Ar-State of the poll. Senate-Brittain 450, tillery and other troops. The Castle Samuel W. Davidson 444 Commons-Swain Garden and its gallery were alike

Between 10 and 11 o'clock, the steam ship Robert Fulton, manned with about 200 U. S. seamen, and decorated with the flags of every nation, sailed for Staten Island. She was followed by the steam boats Chancellor Livingston, Oliver Ellsworth, Connecticut, Nautilus, Bellona, and others, all crowded with passengers, decorated with flags, and enlivened by bands of music.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Corporation, the Generals and other officers of the U. S. Army, the officers of the Navy, the Major Generals and the Brigadier Generals of the Militiathe President of the Chamber of commerce, the Committee from the Society of Cincinnati, proceeded in the Chancel-lor Livingston, which exhibited only the flags of the U. States and the State of New-York.

Chancellor Livingston. This was announced by a salute from Fort La Fay-

ever displayed. Salutes were fired from the forts at the Islands as the Ge-About 2 o'clock the Grneral landed

at the Battery, where he was received, by a salute from the troops, and the juzzas, and hearty, and long continued cheers of the immeuse throng which had assembled there to welcome him to our shores. It is impossible to describe the enthusiasm of joy that was express ed with great sincerity by the multitude. Here the General had a fair specimen of the affection and respect that is felt for him by every individual to the remotest extremeties of our extended country. The General was moved by these expressions of attachment-he lowed almost continually to the peo-

After resting about 20 minutes in the Castle Garden, he proceeded in an taken on the Presidential che elegant barouche and four, through the company, Jackson out to Broadway to the City Hall, accompanied by Gen. Morton, and escorted by the dragoons and troops. The doors windows, and balconies, and even the nofs of the houses on this route, were filled with ladies, all welcoming the General as he passed, by their smiles and waving their handkerchiefs.

It was near 4 o'clock before the General arrived at the City Hall, where he was received by the Mayor and Common Council, and formally wel comed and congratulated on his sale arrival in the country which he had so eminently aided in placing in the hapby, free and prosperous state in which he now finds it.

After receiving the marching salute of the troops, in front of the City Hall, the General was conducted to his apartments at the City Hotel, where the members of the Corporation dined with

In the evening the front of the City Hotel (the residence of the General ral) and several other building, were handsomely illuminated. The theatres, public Gardens, &c. displayed transparencies, fireworks and rockets, in honor of the occasion, and the evening passed off with great hilarity. We did not hear of a single accident to mar the pleasures of the day.

The day was remarkably fine for the occasion, and the display of the troops was unusually brilliant.

The General may perhaps be received with more splender and formality in some other of our cities, but in none will he meet with a more cordial and

The General, we are happy to state. s in fine health, and appears much vounger than was expected.

The Portrait room in the City Hall and child being engaged in preparing to is appropriated to the use of the General, where, during his stay, he will, between the bours of 12 and 2 o'clock, receive the visits of such of the citizens as are desirous of paying their respects

Several deaths, from Yellow Fever, have recently occurred at Charleston. joy in which all were uxious so partake. S. C. The Courier of the 19th instant advises all who are liable to its influence to leave the city without delay.

## SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

IN NORTH-CAROLINA.

The following is the result of the ballot, lately taken in seven companies in Cabarrus county, on the Presidency:

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'n	J. File's company, 6	8 3	0	0
	J.C. Barringer's do. 6	7 3	0	0
	J. Barringer's do. 6	4 0	0	1
	J. Furr's do. 2	6 25	5	0
	R. Pickens' do. 10.	5 54	0	. 0
	J. A. Means' cav'y, 2	8 4	2	0
	J. Eagle's. 8	0 0	-0	0
	H. H. Li		-	-
	43	8 89	7	1

On the 6th instant, the militia officers of Cabarrus county balloted on this subject, when Jackson received 26 votes, and Adams 10.

At a company drill, held at Rocky River Meeting House, in Cabarrus city, on the S1st ultimo, where there was a paripose of making returns of taxables, paring taxes, &c. a vote on the Presidential question was taken; which recollection of people, assembled for the paring taxes, &c. a vote on the Presidential question was taken; which resulted as follows: For Adams, 57; Jackson, 26; Crawford, none. A publication, in the Western Carolinian, sigued by the Chairman and Secretary wor of William H. Grawford for the P. Resident, That we will support the meeting, says, "Although the of the meeting, says, "Although the Adams of the meeting of these united states.

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Resolved, That we do not think the meeting of these united states. About 1 o'clock, Gen. La Fayette of the meeting, says, "Although the embarked at Staten Island on board the friends of Mr. Adams bave to lament that there is no ticket up for him in this ette, and from the steam ship Robert state, and by the general ticket law they Resided. That we want for the city, and as they approached it, county they will rally around the stan-

was this: Jackson 74, C Adams 24. Our Re Congress, Mr. Lewis Will tended every muster in the

> vote for the Here of Orleans At a collection of people ville, on the 7th south Presidency was as follows: 100; Adams, 13; Crawford, a

At a muster of Cap. Warner

of this county, electioneer

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palaver, the people are deter

company, in Rowan c which there was a people, assembled for giving in their tax sense of the company and the company, Jackson got 58 votes Crawford 6. Of the citizens, J. 30, and Crawford 2. Making 88 Jackson, and 8 for Crawford.

At the late election for Members Assembly in Rowan county, a poll was held at Salisbury, to ascertain the timents of the people on the subi the Presidency. On counting the lots, it appeared that A. Jackson 461; J. Q. Adams 46; J. C. Callen Judge Marshall 4; W. H. Crawford H. Clay 1; De Witt Clinton 1.

A like poll was opened at N Mil!, in the same county, when Jack son received 63 votes; Adams 53; an Crawford 1.

At a company muster, held at ter's Mills, in Gates county, on the instant, where there were ab men from different parts of the con a vote on the Presidential question taken; when there appeared but on person in opposition to Gen. Jackson.

At a meeting of a number of the citizens of Pasquotank county and Eliza beth City, at Col. Bell's, on the 13th instant, the sense of the meeting on the Presidency being taken, 250 voted for Gen. Jackson as President, and M Calhoun as Vice President "Abo 40, who did not vote, expressed their preference for Gen. Jackson. Then were perhaps about 30 friendly to the election of Mr. Adams; but they were not counted.?

A letter, to the Editor of the Norfolk Herald, dated Murfreesborough, Hertford county, N. C. August 14, says, "The sense of the people was tried at the election at this place to ascertain the favorite candidate for the Presider cy, when the result was as follows:-Jackson 130, Adams 12, Crawford 6-They did not try it at the other place where the election was held in this county; though it is presumed Jackson would have lost very few."

At the late election for Members of Assembly, at Stewartsville, Richmond county, the votes given on the Preside tial question were as follows: For Adams, 89; Jackson, 18; Crawford L.

IN SOUTH-CAROLINA.

At a numerous meeting of the c zens of Union District, on the 20 stant, the following preamble and the lutions were adopted:

Whereas the approaching election of President of these United states, has ele much feeling, and given rise to co dissention throughout the Union. And a pears that a party has rallied around the start of William H. 'rawford, with the rally avowed intention of putting down administration of Mr. Monroe, and calunting his cabinet; and whereas, we have least as much confidence in the rest of the start of t cabinet, as we have in Mr. Craw whereas, we have always looked present administration, as virtuous, litie, and consistent. We therefore selves bound, as free and meependen