bright as his laurels, and as mild as

hour, and at the time appointed. e Cavalcade, under the direction of Lieut. Col. Amont, was formed in eeded to the residence of Governor warrs to receive the Guest of the Nation. It was very numerous, com-prising hear seven hundred.—The part composed of our Carters, Woodharfin-gers, &c. dressed in neat white frocks, as near 200 in number, and made a

The City Authorities in Carriages receded by the Assistant City Marshal (Capt. Joss Roulstone,) proceeded from the City Hall at nine o'clock. They met the General at 10 minutes before 11.0'clock at the Roxbary border, when the Hon. Mr. Quincy, Mayor of the City, gave the welcome and congratulations of the City in an appropriate address. To which the General was Pleased to make an affectionate reply.

The Procession was then formed, entered the city, and proceeded to Boyl-

The General and the City Authori-ties then passed through the Common, on which were placed, extending the whole length of it, in two lines, the Pu-pils of the Public Schools, the misses principally dressed in white, and the lads in blue coats and white underclothes, each bearing a Portrait of FAY-ETTE on their breasts, stamped on rib-bons. They exceeded twenty-five hundred in number.—On passing the line a beautiful little girl, about 6 years old, stepped forth, and begged leave to ad-dress the General. She was handed to the Mayor, and by him to the General, who saluted her. She then delivered a short address, took a wreath of flowers from her head, and put it on his head. The General made her a very affectionate reply, and placed the wreath in his

Having partaken in the joyous duties of the day, we are wholly unable to do justice to the grandeur and moral sub-limity of the whole scene. The Procession was unusually long—The streets, evenues, houses to the roofs, balconies, temporary stages, fences, trees, all, all, all, were filled with expecting eyes, and cheerful looks; and the General's carriage scarcely moved a rod without loud cheering from the citizens, and the continual waving of the white handkerchiefs of our fair countrywomen at the windows and balconies .- The bells rang merry peals, and salutes were fired in various directions. It was calculated that the spectators exceeded 70,000. Numerous interesting recollections ocwas nearly two miles.

On the arrival of the General at the State House, salutes were fired by a attalion of Artillery on the ground of the common, commanded by Major LORDELL, and at the Navy Yard in Charlestown.

On the arrival of the General at the Senate Chamber, he was introduced by the Mayor to his Excellency the Gover ror, who communicated to him the felicitations and welcome of the State The General's reply was extremely feel ing and appropriate, and was received

with nine cheers. Numerous introductions took place consisting of officers of the United States and State Governments; the Society of Cincinnati; Commodore BAINBRIDGE; and numerous officers of the Navy; Col Rouse, and many officers of the Army Strangers of distinction, &c. All the citizens who wished to be introduced were cordially received. The General afterwards appeared on the Colenade of the State House, and wherever he appeared was received with loud and rei ated cheers. He was then conducted by the City Committee of arrange ments to the residence provided for him,

at the head of Park Street. At four o'clock, he was conducted to the Exchange Coffee-House, where he partook of an excellent dinner, provided by Col. HAMILITON. The Mayor, presided, assisted by the Committee of arrangements. Besides the General, and his family, were the City Council, Gov. Kusrıs, and suite, Gov. Brooks, Com. BAINBRIDGE, General MORTON, and the deputation im the corporation of New-York, the Hon. Messrs. Otts, Gray, Licket, a and Assistants.

Two Civie Arches were thrown across Washington-street, beautifully decorated with flags, &c.

And all the streets through which the rocession passed were tastefully dress-States and France.

In addition to the foregoing particuork Statesman gives the following lively discription of the scene:

more like a dream of romance than a resulty. From a window we looked defeat the Radical party was the most down upon the multitude, extending along the road as far as the eye could was proposed that all the friends of the reach, all intent on expressing their reamutual sacrifices, in one band, and act tor. The remembrance of his achieves in concert. To this end it was agreed tor. The remembrance of his achieves in concert. To this end it was agreed with the Register, that we expect nothing ments—of his eminent services—of his that the Electors on the People's Ticket better from them. It is only by useaus devotion to the cause of liberty—and of should give their united strength to such thus desperate and universitable the the vicissitudes of fortune in his eventful life, rushed upon the mind, and gave the Caucus Ticket) as should, about the
effect to the burst of enthusiasm and
admiration, from a free, enlightened, & most prominent on the list.

grateful people. A higher or a holier
compliment was never perhaps paid to many of the friends, both of Genl. Jackfrom the National Intelligencer of the

any man in any age:" Several affecting incidents of the day are mentioned in the letter, among which

"As LAFATETTE passe dthe house of the late John Hancock, the Mayor said subject, a friend of the People's Ticket tance, relative to his popularity in this to him! There sits the widow of your de- begs leave to recommend to the serious ceased friend.' He immediately caught consideration of all who feel an inteher eye, and in the most cathusiastic rest in that licket, the following promanner pressed his hand upon his heart. position:—Let each voter, at the elec-She burst into tears, and exclaimed 'I have now lived long enough."

It is computed that from seventy to

of his reception at New London, in the

long procession extending to the bridge, and there apparently lost in an immense impulses which animated them, were all polls. imong us with a claim upon our gratitude, which the intervention of forty years, instead of diminishing, seemed of feeling, was calculated to excite emotions which it is as impossible to describe as to forget.

received in a peculiarly interesting ment, either his first or his second manner. The poplar avenue leading to choice is certainly secured. the building was lined on each side with their white handerchiefs.

stairs, the General turned toward the multitude, and at the same moment, the veteran Captain STEPHEN OLNEY (who served under the General repeatedly, and was the first to force the enemy's works at Yorktown, in which he was se conded, at another point, almost simultaneously by Lafayette) approached the General, who instantly recognised his old companion in arms, and embraced and kissed him in the most earnest and affectionate manner. A thrill went through the whole assembly, and scarcely a dry eye was to be found among the spectators, while the shouts of the multitude, at first suppressed, and then, uttered in a manner tempered by the scene, evinced the deep feeling and proud as-sociations it had excited."

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PRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1824.

ELECTION RETURNS. Sampson. - Thos. Boykin, S. John Crump-ler and David Underwood, C. Bladen-D. Shipman, S.

- M'Millan, C. Hyde-David Gibbs, S. Wm. Watson and Jarvis, C. Ashe.-Elijah Calloway, S. Alexander B.

M'Millan and Joshua Weaver, C.

The suggestions contained in the following communication, are highly important to the friends of the People's Ticket, and merit their serious consi-

POR THE STAR, PRESIDENTIAL.

The People's Ticket of this state was formed by that numerous class of citizens who steadfastly adhere to the republican principles of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, and who are, of course, opposed to the Radical innovation which is attempted to be introduced into the politics of our country by Mr. Secretary Crawford and his adherents. The pro-fessed and real object of the Ticket was to quite all the friends of the adminis-

probably so divide the votes of the state at to endanger the common cause. To as to endanger the common cause. To versaries, we despuir of the succession defeat the Radical party was the most our cause! Profound logic, traff!

soa and of Mr. Adams, have expressed a desire to try the relative strength of their respective favorite. To fulfil this desire, and to arrest, if possible, the in. partizans of the Caucus Candidate, for trigges of the opposite party, on this the purpose of deceiving those at a distion, designate his balfot by the words the People's Licket. Let the sheriffs or Were we to copy all the details which returning officers be requested, when the papers furnish us of the welcomes they call out the votes, to proclaim the given and honors paid to Gen. LAYAY- distinctive character of each bailot. Let

It is hoped that the officers of the state of Connecticut, and Providence, in polls will have no objection to the acany where. The following, at Provi- the friends of the People's Ticket will dence, for instance, deserves to be quo- find no difficulty in selecting two or As those in the rear of the process dertake to keep the poils and make reward view was uncommonly fine. The Ticket will, no doubt, pledge themselves to vote, if elected, for Jackson or multitude who had assembled, and the shall appear to stand highest on the Members of Assembly took place on the

devoted to one man, and that man a By this mode, it will be perceived, private individual, a foreigner, coming the respective friends of Jackson and Adams will have all the benefit of separate Tickets, as against each other, and at the same time the more important adto have been collecting in one reservoir vantage of union in the common cause. Every man may use his influence to promote the election of his particular favorite, without diminishing the strength of "On arriving in front of the State the united party against the innovators that he resided at Raleigh, to have as-House, the General alighted, and was and radicals; and, under this arrange- certained, by the 21st of the same

each side, and holding in their hands which we ought to avoid by all honourbunches of flowers, which (as the Gene-ral proceeded up the avenue, supported recommend the adoption of the plan by the Governor's aids,) they strewed here proposed, as the surest method of in his path, at the same time waving preventing jealousies and divisions. And I beg leave to recommend that all "On reaching the landing of the the Editors in the state, friendly to the People's Ticket, publish this article.

> Jackson's prospects brightening .- The Morning Post, published at Louisville, Kentucky, a paper warmly devoted to Mr. Clay, and, of course, opposed to the election of Gen. Jackson, in speaking of the prospects of the latter in Kentucky, says, that " Gen Jackson, in the event of Mr. Clay's withdrawal, which, we think, the late movements in New York, render extremely probable, will obtain the vote of the state."

" The Public Advertiser, of the same place, (says the Petersburg Republican,) speaks equally positive, that Gen. Jackson will receive the unanimous vote of that state; and if we were to judge from appearances, we have no doubt of

Several of the Caucus Editors, and particularly our neighbors of the Register, manifest considerable inquietude, of late, at our publishing the result of the votes on the Presidential question. as taken at the several musters and other public meetings recently held in election. On the first page of this day's paper, over the signature of " Abul Fuzel," they will find an article peculiarly applicable to them.

The Editors of the Register, with their usual propensity for misrepresentation and distortion, have construed an "The enthusiasm expressed by the immense concourse, at the moment of the General's entering Boston, was greater than I have ever witnessed."

To name an the friends of the administration in opposing Mr. Crawford. It was known that there were several candidates for the high office of President, grand against the designs of the Caucus greater than I have ever witnessed. Whose political opinions had been formed by the didates for the high office of President, party, into an admission, on our part, is the order in which the several countered article of ours, calling upon the friends of the People's Ticket to be on their guard against the designs of the Caucus grand against the designs of the Caucus grand against the designs of the Caucus grand against the order in which the several countered article of ours, calling upon the friends of the People's Ticket to be on their guard against the designs of the Caucus grand against the designs of the Caucus grand against the order in which the several countered against the order in which the several countered against the designs of the Caucus grand against the order in which the several countered against the designs of the Caucus grand against the de article of ours, calling upon the friends

that Mr. Crawford will obtain the swin versaries, we despuir of the success of

At this perversion of our meaning, we are not, in the least, surprised; for such tricks have, of late, become so habitual

1st instant, as a specimen of the many misrepresentations that are made by the partizans of the Caucus Candidate, for

" A letter, dated the 21st of August, from one of the most intelligent gentlemen living in the most populous part of the State of "JACKSON TICKET," or "ADAMS ces that the Electoral Ticket, noninated by TICKET," as his choice may be et the Republican Members of the Legislature, an hundred thousand persons witnessed each ballot contain the same names for will prevail by a decided majority. He adds, the entry of the General into the City Electors, viz. those that are placed on whose election is that the new Members of the Legislature, whose election is just over, are almost to a man in favor of Mr. rawford. This informa-tion may be entirely relied upon."

As to the first part of this precious have room for nothing else. We must to note and distinguish the votes for perfluous to advance a single word in content ourselves with copying those Jackson and for Adams; and let recontradiction of it; for the recent in-which are the most striking. We have turns from each county be faithfully dication of public opinion in this state before us long and interesting accounts made, with the general returns.

It is harred the state of "information," it would be superconduction of "information," it would be superconduction of the superconduction of the recent inpiece of "information," it would be suaffords ample proof of its falsity.

The last item, stating "that the new the state of Rhode-Island, where the commodation of their fellow-citizens, in Members of the Legislature are almost gratulations were as heart-felt, and the bestowing the additional labour thus re- to a man in favor of Mr. Crawford," incidents as touching, as have occurred quested; but, should any of them refuse, carries with it its own refutation; and is so palpably inconsistent and erroneous, that we are totally at a loss in accounting for the Intelligencer's assuring sion descended Christian Hill, the for- turns. The candidates on the People's their readers that it might "be entirely relied upon."

Adams, according to the returns of the The Editors could not have been igsea of heads, and the reflection that the balloting, giving their votes to him who norant of the fact, that our election for 12th of August, and that it is generally two or three weeks, and frequently a much longer time, before the result is known at this city, which, being the capital of the state, is the place to which the election returns are transmitted .-Was it possible, then, for this " most intelligent gentleman," even supposing month, (the date of the letter quoted by We should consider the election of the Intelligencer, and only nine days nearly two hundred misses arrayed in the Radical Candidate to the Presiden- after the election,) who were elected, white, protected by a file of soldiers on tial Chair as a great national evil-one and what were their sentiments relative to the Presidency?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

IN NORTH-CAROLINA.

A magistrate in the county of Burke, informs us, says the Western Carolinian, that, having been appointed by court to take a list of the taxable property in Capt. Lever's company, (2d Regiment Burke Militia,) he called on each individual who gave in his property, to say, at the same time, who he would prefer as President of the United States, after Mr. Monroe's term expires. The result of this canvass was:-Adams got 84 votes; Jackson, 49; Crawford, 3.

IN GEORGIA.

On the 24th ultimo, the day of Review and Inspection of the 11th Regiment Georgia Militia, and also for the election of two Justices to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of two members of the Inferior Court, a number of the citizens of Columbia county, convened at Appling, and at the general request of all present, the company was organised by appointing Col. Zachariah Williams president, Capt. John C. Talbert vice-president, and James Stuart secretary.

On motion made and seconded, it was Resolved, That the sense of the meeting be taken in relation to the Presidenthis state, being aware, no doubt, that tial Election; and on the question being the promulgation of these votes has, in put, it appeared that General Jackson a great measure, dispelled the clouds received all the votes for President, with which their misrepresentations had with the exception of four, which were enveloped the real sentiments of our given to Mr. Adams; and Mr. Calhoun citizens, in regard to the Presidential the unanimous vote of the meeting for Vice-President.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

At public meetings, lately held in the counties of Bedford, Wayne, Centre and Mifflin, Pa. resolutions were adopted, approving of the nomination of Gen. Jackson and Mr. Calhoun, to the offices of President and Vice-President, by the

The Editor of the Norfolk ! republishing, from the Richmond quirer, a letter, over the signal Tesne Benton, against Gen. Jack prefaces it with the following rea

" More Electioneering Soundal copy the following from the Richa Enquirer, not because we attach a importance to it, for we have full as dence in Gen. Jackson that he is in pable of the low and dishonorable of duct imputed to him by this his Benton, or Fenton, but purely to g fy the curiosity of many of our rea who have been told as how that Ger Jackson has been charged by some in the Enquirer with certain dire unspeakable crimes, enough to makhair of their wigs stand on end with fright. Who this said Mr. Benta we should never have known but for own modest account of himself, name that he is 'a candidate in the 11th trict west end of Tennessee; and had strong hopes of success."

Mr. John M'Williams, late proprie tor of the "American Recorder," pub. lished at Washington, in this State, has sold that establishment to Mr. John W. Hammond, by whom it will in future be conducted.

The Raleigh Register dislikes the practice, it says, of collecting the opi-nion of the people in relation to the Presidential election. So does every cau-cus press in the Union, and for the plaine est reason in the world; they all know that "the opinion of the people" is de-cidedly against the caucus nominators. which have no other chance of si than by suppressing every where the expression of the epinion of the people Nat. Journal.

ITURBIDE. Extract of a letter dated Alvarado, August 3, 1824.

"The Iturbide party is now completely prostrate. Iturbide arrived at Solv la Marina the 14th ultimo. He was arrested on the 18th, and conducted on the morning of the 19th to Padilla, the seat of government for that state, (Nova Santender,) and executed on the af termoon of the same day. I enclose the Mexican Gazette, which gives all the particulars without any comment whall

"The news reached here on the night of the 31st ult. and a feeble effort made next morning by the officers government to amounce the fact, by the ringing of bells, and discharge of the or four pieces of artillery. Yet mobut Spaniards rejoiced in the even The protection extended to these by present government had very much d minished the confidence of the people if their rulers, and created for Iturbide at almost overwhelming party. He, for hands of his personal enemy; and hi execution has averted the horrors of a

"How parties will now stand ret no great penetration to predict. The Republicans will be joined by all those of Iturbide's party, who were ever opposed to the Spanish supremacy, and the composed his only active, effective force The Spanish party will receive an accession of strength by the force and influence of the clergy, (who, in the establishment of the present governme see the destruction of their own power by the nobility and wealth of the cor try. I should suppose that, of the two parties, the Spanish will profit most by the downfall of Iturbide—for, having noney, with a corrupt soldiery, that of Mexico, what may not be don

"Gen. Santa Anna, whose appoinment to Yucatan I mentioned in a former letter, has taken a stand, suppose to be injurious to the union. Government are fitting, at this port, to sail is a few days, an expedition for Campus chy; but whether it is to act in c with, or against Santa Anna, is not w understood in this place."

From the Nat, Int. Sun has been received at Phila containing the details of the capture a farrisburg Convention.

Electoral Districts.—The following ette, that "the Mexican Congress is the order in which do