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Sereral afferting incidents of the day
are mentioned in the letrer, ambong whic is the following:
"As lavingeve passe dthe house or
'he, 位e Jour His oock, the Mayor said
to him 'Theressits the widdow of your de.
ceased friend.' Ife immpit her ege, and in the mosy cathusiaxtic
manner pressed his hand upon bis bear
She burst into tears, and exclaimed She burst into tears, and exclai
haye npw irved long enough."
It is compoted that from sev
an hupdred thiousand persons seventy to
the entry of the Ged the。 The Procesion was then formed, enTha Gener
General and the City Authori
ties then pasaed through the Common on which were placed, extending the ile of the Public Schools, the misse ads in blue coats anir white under und
clothes, each bearing a Portrait of $\mathbf{F}$
bons They exceeded twenty-five bui
dred in'mion dred in namber, On passing the line a
hetutiful little girl, about 6 years old,
sepped forth, and begged leave to adddress the General. She was to to ad the Mavor, and by him to the General, who sal
short addreas, took a wreath of flower short ader ress,
Iron her head, and put tit on his head
The General made her a very alfection ate reply, and placed the wreath in bi carriage.
Having
Having partaken in the joyous duties of the day, we are wholly unable to do justice to the grandeur and moral sub siban was upusually fopg- The Proces avenues, houses to the roofs, wifconi tempurary stages, fences, trees, all, all
all, were filled with expecting eyes, and all, were filled with expectingeyes, an
cheerful looks and the Geperal's car
 riage searcely movel a rod without lour
cheering from the citizens, and the conTinual waving of the white handkerchief of our fair countrywomen at the win
dows and baiconies.-The bells ran dows and baiconies.-The bells ran
touerry peals, and salutes were fired various directions. It was calculated
that the spectators' exceeded 70,000 Nunerous, interesting recollections oc
curred. $*$ The route of the processio Wras nearly two miles. State House, salutes were fired by
battalion of Arillery battalion of Arcilery on the rising Major Lorprle, and at the Navy Yari
in Charlestown.
On the arrival of the General at the
Senate Chamber, he was introduced by Senate Chamber, he was introduced by
the Mayor to his Excellency the Goverror, who communicated to finin the felicitations and welcome of the State. The General's reply was extremely feeling and appropriate, and was received
with nine cheers. with ae cheers.
Numerous introductions took place
consistingof ofticers of the United States and State Goyernments; the Society of Cincinnati; Commodore Batnbaidge; and numerous officers of the Navy; Col.
Rovss, and many officers of the Arm Rovss, and many officers of the Army;
Strangers of distinction, \&cc. All the sitizens who wished to be introfluce were cordially received. The General
afterwards appeared on the Colenade of the State Hoase, and wherever he appeared was received with loud and rei-
terated cheers. He was then conduct
2erated cheers. He was then conductmo the the residence provided for him, at the head of Park Street.
At four oclock, he was'co the, Exchange Coffer-House partook of ane excellent dinse, where he by Col. Hinminow. The Mayor, prerangements. Besides the General, and his family, were the City Council, Gov. Kistris, and suite, Gor. Brooss, Com. Batsprapes, General Mortos, and the Jeputation fimm tie corporation of New-
York, the IIon. Messrs. Orxs, Grax Lork, the tion. Messrs. Orrs, Grax ant Assintants.
Two Civie Arches were thrown aeross Washington-street, beautifulty decorated with flags, \&ico
procession passed were eastefully dreessStates and France.
In addition to the foregoing particu las, a leter to the Editors of the NewYork Statesman gives the following live-
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tion descended Christian Hill, the forr-
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tude, which the interventoion of yearsi, instead onl dimimisting,
to have beef collectins in ond of Feeling, was calculated to seribes tof of get
"On arfiving in front of the state
House, the General alizhed and

 white, protected by a fivee of onsidiers on each side, and hioldini in their hands
bund ches of flowers, hhich (sat the Cene.
ral proceded up the avenue, suppored
by the
toevernorss aidse) they trewed ig his patt, at the same
iheir white handerchiefs.
 multitude, and at the same noment the
veteran Captain Strepkes Ower (wie served under the General repeated!y, and was the first to force the enemy's
works at Yorktown, in which he was seconded, at anether point, almost simultaneously by Lafayette) approached the General, who instantly recognised hi and kissed him in the most earnest and affectionate manner. A thrill went y a dry eye was to be found among the pectators, while the shouts of the mul-
titude, at first suppressed, and then, utevinced the deep feeling and proud as-
sociations it had excited."

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FRiday morning, sEpt. 10, 1824. ELECTION RETURNS.
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or and David Underwood, c. Blaten - D, Shipman,
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Myde- David Gibbs,
J.
$\qquad$ Ache--Elijah Calloway, s.
The suggestions contained in the fol. lowing communication, are highly imTicket, and merit their serious consieration:

PRESIDENTIAL
The People's Ticket of this state was
formed by that numerous class of citi-
zens who steadfantly adhere to zens who steadfastly adhere to the republican principles of Jefferson, Madi-
son and Monroe, and who are, of course, opposed to the Radical innovation which is atterspted to be introduced info the Crawford and his adherents. The proressed aid reat object of the Ticket wa to yuite all the friends of the adminis-
tration in opposing Mr. Crawford. tration in opposing Mr. Crawford, It
wit known that there weee several candidates for the high office of P Pasiclent,
whiose politicat opinions had been form-


