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 significantly applied to all those per onn in the community who bave hithertocept themselves aloof from taking either jide of the presem these, respectable citins have, yo doubt, been waiting to ob uin all the information in their power, ates, before they made ap their mind
the subject, and others, desirous of voting jith the majority, might possibly be waiting toost likely to succeed, before they de ared the
 We submit to both these descriphions serto have hesitate her the time to step of the fence? - We think it has been very cleary If. Adams has tration in the most unexties of his high statior ; that his talents and
ceptionable manner man can, with truth, say a word to his his competitor for the office, however high he may rank as a Military Man, has no
pretensions that thate of talents, as a fit a man for executing the high duties of on the contrary, that his education is deficient, and his temper violent ; and in no
civil ofice of importance, has he found himself equal to the duties required of
him. And as it is now evident, from the indications and assurances given from
different parts of the Union, that Mr. Adams will certainly receive a majority
of the suffrages of the People, to continue to preside at the helm of Government or
another term of service, agreeably to the precedent established by the great and
good Washington, and followed by Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Madison and Mr. Monroe,
ve can see no reason for citizens in any part of the Union remaining longer on the rellow-citizens of this State-al who are right or wrong-will unite with us in sup. port of the present upright and talented
Administration. in overeal papers, have seen this mentionened
cenitly elected Governor of Indiana, had died suddenly of bilious cholic. The Insobject, and we therefore presume the Opposition papers's claim Gov. Ray as belonging to their party, but the following
extract from his last address, proves that



 In the Legislature of Indiana, it is sup-
posed there are two Administration meh to one Jackson man. There is, no doubt
ofits Electoral vote for Mr. Adams.

## The Convention,-It appears by a Pro

 Chamation of the Governor of Yirginia,that returns have been received from all
the countics of the to countils, of the votes taken relative
ts excepted. Convention, Harrison counrexcepted. They.exhibit the following
resilt- For a Convention $20,825-\mathrm{No}$
Convention $16,595-$ Majority forit 44.30 Convention 16,595 - Majority for its 4,230 .
The Whig states, thiat the vote in the
county of Hores country of Harrison was 1050 for, and 50
against a Convention. The majority is
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77, New-York, has invented and put into ope ration a pachine, which with the attend
ance of one man and a boy, dresses in day. 3600 barrel staves, fit for the truss
hoop, taking them from the log. Two hundred staves in the usual way is a com Connecticut
ix months ending on the 31st of Mar ast, this institution netted the sum o enses. The number of above its ex , including 4 females. Indian Sagaciy,-An Indian Chief i a few days since whom he preferred Adams" He He promptly anced. arised his long staff to a horizontal posi cause Mr. Adams, like a good sachem mokes the pipe of peace, and keeps eve y thing safe and good." "But why don' Indians perhaps ?" "Na na, that not it What he done to be President for? H fight one battle. S'pose I go over in Ca Chief of the six nations! Umph! mo in a Greek female, is ont etter from the Lean letter from the Levant, which appeare
in the northern papers. A young woma of Missolonghi and her brother quitte the ranks of the Turks, succeeded i reaching the mountains. Upon arrivin fort ane young man and could go no further. At that momen man came up, with hi sabre in his hand. The young woma
seized her brother's pistol, shot the 'Turk took his horse, and after assisting her bro From thence she went to Napoli di Roma nia, to sell the horse, in order to buy food and medicine for her brother.
A writer under the signature of Hamil
ton has addressed several sensible essays through the medium of the National Intel ligencer, to the people of the Southern
States. The following is the concluding paragraph of his last number wisw wix The first section of the country labors. physical, is to ascertain correctly th
source and nature of the disease. Bott
are fully developed here. It is abundant are fuilly developed here. It is abundant excess of production, whereby an articl
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to be done? In various ways. By increas
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the former for the latter, to return to far
ming. In a word, Iet us in every thing re
verse the system of $1816-17-18$ and 19

vantages, natural, moral, and political
entitle them to aspire, and which nothing
but a most mischievous policy could but a most
prevented.


at the idea of placing at the head of ours,
a man of an ignorant and uncultivated
mind, whose every feeling is military, mind, whose every feeling is military,
and whose only recommendation is, that
he won the battle of New Orleans. They
have therefore determined to go the polls Joh vote for QUINCY ADAMS,
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ed the most valuable public character we
had abroad.
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Whom Jefrerson, in 1805, esteemed
so highly that he said to Mr. Gerry, "I
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pects in this young man.",
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Whom Whom the people, in 1824, elevated
to the highest station in the world.
Whose Administration, though assailed from the beginning by an Opposition un
exampled for its bitterness and profligacy, has been singularly prosperous.
And who, in less than four years, be-
sides defraying the expenses, of govern-
ment, (great and "e extravagant!" as ment, (great and "extravagant !" as they
are said to be by his opponents)-and
besides applying upwards of TwELVE MILLoNs, to works of public improvement
and national defence, HAS PAID MORE TGAN
THIRTY-THREE MILLIONS OF THE PUBLLIC It was so natural for Mr. Clay to vote
for General Jackson, that he could not
vote for another without a corrupt motive
being presumed. To those who have so
mistaken an idea, we recommend the con-
cluding paragraph of the speech of Mr.
Clay on the celebrated Seminole war:
"Hi (Mr. Clay hoped gentlemen would
deliberately survey the awful isthmus on
which we stand. They may bear down
all opposition ; they may even vote the
General the public thanks ; they may car-
ry him triumphantly through this House.
But, if they do, in my humble judgment,
it will be a triumph of the principle of in
subordination - the triunph of the milita
ry over the civil authority a triumph o-
ver the constitution of the land. And he
prayed most devoutly to heaven that it
might not prove, in its ultimate effects \&
consequences, a triumph over the liber-
ties of the people."
Mass. Tournal.

## Mississippi.-This has been always claimed by the Opposition party, and ge- nerally considered to be, a thorough-going Jackson State. It has been denied that the friends of the friends of Mr. Adams amounted to a third of the votes in any one county of the State; yet we find the votes thus di- vided between Mr. Bingaman, tie Ad- ministration candidate, and Mr. Hinds, the leading Jackson candidate at the late Congressional election, in seven counties, being all that we have heard from. Be sides these, however, two other gentle men were voted for, and received between them, in all the counties, several hundred <br> | votes : |  |  |
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| Counties. | Bingaman. | Hinds. |
| Adams, | S62 | 368 |
| Jefferson, | 194 | 433 |
| Wiksinson, | 227 | 287 |
| Hinds, | 72 | 187 |
| Anite, | 132 | 383 |
| Ware, | 194 | 381 |
| Claiborne, | $\underline{249}$ | $\underline{277}$ |
|  |  | 1,430 |
|  | 2,316 |  |

 The Natchez Ariel, states that, in one Administration gain, since the last Presi-dential election, of 124 votes. Missouri.- The appearance, since the
lection, of one of the handbils which
ere industriously circulated through State prior to the election, convinces us
that the contest between Mr. Bates and
his Jackson competitor was materially inFrouds in imported Goods- We undertand that point and duftil Blankets, imported into this city the present season,
from England, have heen found to be badly damaged, chiefly in the centre of the
bales. These goods are sold abroad by
weight. Some liquid of a deleterious nature, seems to have been poured into the
 slave trade appears in be undiminished;
ind the number of Spanish vessels thus
employed is iunenense. The ravages of
disease, from the crowded state of the vets-
sels, and the scarcity ind wretchedness of
the provisions, though they sre shocking
to the contemplation, are hardly noticed;



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 below Fayetteville. At this place there huenced by local questions, if the ediwater, and at this place much loss has
been experienced by those concerned, by Lick paper of the 9th ult. they

