subers of truth. The Van Buren gain of .cs Falstaff's men in Buckram. For example; ne sets down the Van Buren gain in Iredell at 600, when the whole vote for Van Buren in that county was 337! He represents the Van Buren gain in the State at about eight thougan I votes, when the truth is he has received 1.941 votes less than did Governor Spaight in August! Let any one compare the vote in August and in November, and he will see, what every intelligent man knows to be the fact, that a decided majority of the voters of this State are apposed to Gen. Jackson's President.

#### MARYLAND STILL A STATE.

A sufficient number of the conspirators to ouerthrow the Government of this patriotic State, the "glorious nineteen," as their Van Buren friends styled them, have been driven into the performance of their duty. A Senate has been elected, and anarchy and revolution prevented. A most daring and infamous attempt than that of these recusant electors, to substitute the will of a few arch demagagues for that of the sovreign people of the State, is not to be found in our history. They exhibited a spirit of Jacobinism, which, taken in connection with the movements of the Pennsylvania agitators, was well calculated to excite alarm for the security of property, and the existence of order. The signal rebuke, the overwhelming defeat of these corrupt d'sorganizers, or ques well for the sound state of the public mind, however circumstances may have led some to

Sears. The brig Mentor, arrived at Baltifears respecting the approx a of the Carlist somy on that city had subsided Gra. Gomaz' having been obliged to return towards the mountains in order to prevent his retreat being cut off by the Queen's troops, who were said to be approaching him from three different points. The Captain General of the Province (Grana-

da,) lead arrived at Malaga, with a body of about 500 cavalry, for the purpose of restoring order and punishing such of the military as had been guilty of rictous and insubordinate conduct. The United States frigate Poromac, Cap-

tain Nicstatson, came there from Gibraltar about the 8th ult. at the request of the American Consul, Mr. BARRELL, and remained until the alarm had subsided, when she sailed for the Brazils via Liberia. Officers and crew all well.

Exatasp.—London papers of the 25th Oct. The Liverpool cetton market was dull, and

#### ELECTION RETURNS. NORTH CAROLINA.

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ALABAMA. The Mobile Advertiser says: The returns from our election come in very slowly, owing to the miserable arrangement of the mails, and the low state of the rivers which prevents the

morning:—	White, V. Buren.			
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White majority 2143

ach he prates so loudly, very much resem- incorrect no doubt, as they come, we believe all with the exception of that of Greene, through Van Buren channels. There are several strong White counties—such as Marengo, Pickens, Perry, &c. yet to be heard from—also a numher of smaller counties which will give White a handsome majority. Then to match, and it may be more than match, all these, there are the faur or five great Van Buren counties in North Alabama to be heard from. It is time their returns were in. We shall soon know

> We have returns from 31 counties in Ten-nessee, which exhibit the following results For the White ticket For the Van Buren ticker 11,274

6,626 Majority thus far, The majority in Tennessee will be from 10 to 15,000, and would have been much greater but for the thinness of the rote. The people knowing that Judge White was certain of success, did not generally turn out. White beat Van in the Hermitage precinct 3 to 1.

ARKANSAS.

Returns from only one or two counties in the State have come to hand. They are favorable to White, though no one doubts that the

State has gone for Van Buren. LOUISIANA .- We give what news we have in the way of elections. - All the Parishes in Louisiana but three,-Natchitoches, Claioorne and Concordia,-have been heard fromand they give Van Buren an aggregate majority of 301 votes. There is a faint hope that the three Parishes yet to be heard from may have given White a majority sufficient to insure him the State. The New Orleans mail due yesterday noon, has not yet arrived. We have been expecting the news of the result of the three Parishes in question every day for the past week-but as yet nothing is here known how they have gone.

INDIANA. We have reported majorities in this State from 49 counties, which give, in the aggre-gate, for Harrison 11,879, Van Buren 5,211. ILLINOIS.

We have favorable reports from this State. but they are not sufficient to warrant a decided opinion as to the result of the election. GEORGIA.

The returns from 86 counties (leaving only four to be heard from) give White 24,336 Van Buren 21,292-majority for White 3,044. For Congress, Dawson (State Rights) 24,063, Sandford (Fed.) 21,088—majority for Dawson 2,995. MISSISSPPI.

The returns from Mississippi are decidedly favorable. Twenty-one counties heard from which give White 1475 majority.

1		PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.  Ascertained Results.						
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The Vice Presidency.- We think it pro ble there has been no election of Vice President by the people, and that Col. Johnson and Granger will go up to the Senate of the United for their decision.

ALFRED CUTHBERT has been re-e lected a Senator from Georgia in the Congress of the United States. The vote was as follows, viz.

First Ballotting.

First Ballotting.

Second Ba'lotting.

Alfred Cuthbert, 107

J. W. Campbell, 107

Jasob Wood, 35

Jacob Wood, 16 Jacob Wood, Scattering.

Cuna.-A letter received in New York stated that Governor Tacon has sent home (to Spain) his resignation; and that the Creoles and free blacks of the island are preparing a revolution, which may cause a rising of the slaves, and much bloodshed.

The Government of Mexico has solicited a renewal of the friendly feelings between Mexico and Cuba. The Mexican Commissioners endeavored to treat with Governor Tacon, who peremptorily referred them to the Spanish Gov-

Alabama. - The Legislature of Alabama convened at Tuscalousa on the 7th ult. Authur P. Bagby, Esq. FV. B.) was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives without opposition, and Hugh McVay, President of the Senate, by a majority of 4 votes over Samuel B. Moore-both candidates Van Bureuites.

Gov. Clay's Message is very long. a large portion of it being devoted to a history of the late Creek War, and the circumstances attendant thereupon. He advises that Alabama shall accept her portion of the Surplus Revenue, and appropriate it to the consummation of the important works of internal improvement in which that State is en-

gaged. The Presiden's Health, -Two nights ago the President was taken with a cough, which was succeeded by a considerable bleeding from the lungs. He had suffered for some time previously with severe pain in his side. He was relieved from both unpleasant symptoms, in some degree, by the lancet. Night before last the hemorrhage case as this; and, even if it could, it from the lungs recurred, and was again stopped by the same process and other applications. He is now extremely weak, from the effects of the disorder and remedies, but is better, and considered by his physicians in the Treasuser to receive the surplus na immediate stanger. Many years revenue had been cornidered of suffic ing immediate stanger. Many years revenue had been considered of suffice had been stronger of the stanger of the same with a consequence by the Executive and seems the management of the same of the

Several of the above reported majorities are and recovered without serious injury. or even a long depression of his health.

Globe of 22 inst. President's lungs has ceased. His covery .- Ib. 23d inst

Verdict of neighbors, again .- In Knox county, where Judge White resides, 1061 vates were taken, of which he received 965. In Davidson eaunty, where Gen. Jackson resides, Judge White received 1997 votes, and Jackson's other nell, 955. Put this and that together.
-Lynchburg Virginian.

Maryland herself again-the State is safe-a Whig senate elected. God has sent the good State of Maryland a sate deliverance.

It will be seen by our letters from Anapolis that the best wishes of the friends of the State have been triumphantly accomplished in the election f a Senate, every member of which is a most decided, firm and uncompromising Whig. This most important event deserves more than a simple record in our columns. It is the most signal triumph of public opinion and public virtue over political profligacy in lea-ders and disgusting, stupid servility in tools, that the history of the world presents. We have heretofore awarled to MR. SELLMAN the praise to which we though him entitled, for his early, prompt and manly acquiescence in the will of his constituents. We are not disposed to find fault with the others who, at a late hour, with the proclamation of the Governor hanging over them, and the storms of public indignation lawering, and blackening and threatening to burst upon their heads, have reductantly, slowly and with snenking pace, hobbled to the performance of their duty. We leave them to extract from their act of almost death-bed repentance, all the consulation which it is calculated to afford them. With them we have done for ever. We are willing that Fame's neglecting hand shall consign them and their memories to that oblivion from which such "twinkling tiny lustres of the land" should never have been

But, for their associates, those who obstinately persisted in their endeavors to consummate the evil they had commenced - with them the people of Maryland have yet an account to settle. If the law be now inadequate to reach them, let it, with special reference to their case, be so amended, that the offence of which they have been guilty shall, in all future time be adjudged High treason against the sovereign State of Maryland. They, it may be, will not expiate their offence as it deserves-but let ample provision be made for the condign punishment of the authors of similar transgressions in

It is a duty we owe to those who are to come after us, to protect them against the recurrence of such an atrocious attempt to destroy the peace and happiness of society-In all human probability centuries will clapse before an offence of so great enormity will be soon or late, the vengeance of the law, swift and sure, will be visited upon the heads of the offenders. Chron.

LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND. From the Annapolis Republican of Nov. 22 THE EXTRA SESION.

The Electoral College having finally succeeded in choosing a Senate, the agogues and disorganizers. principal occasion for convening the GENERAL ASSEMBLY was thereby obthat act, the members of the old Senate ceased to be members, and of course ded .- Balt. Chronicle. the new ones were not apprized of their appointment. The members of the House of Delegates convened in calling the roll,-members answered to their names. Several other members came in during the day.

Considerable discussion argse as to the expediency of organizing at all .-Some of the members maintained that as the occasion of convening them had passed away, it would be advisable to decline forming a House, and at once leave the seat of Government. If journ without the concurrence of the other branch. The Governor has no

of this State. On the other hand, it was contended that, though the material object for convening had passed, there were other very serious considerations.
which, though they would not have induced a call of the Legislature, yet. as they were on the spot, it would be highly improper now to neglect. Amongst those objects, was that of choosing a United States Senator in room of the lamented Gold-borough. Congres would be in session in a few days, and Maryland would be deprived, for one-third of its session, of onehalf of her representation in the Senate, unless the vacancy was now filled. The Power of the Governor to fill the vacancy would be disputed in such a ought never to be resorted to when the Legislative power could be so conve-

niently resorted to. Several other objects of immediate interest were mentioned. Authorizing

Legislatures thereof to hold require the list declaration. He minded in the fierce sipns. The immediate ratificant ses. sipns. The immediate ratificant ses. of Catawho, at the Cowpens, at King's Mountain, Carroll county was an object with some of Ramsour's Mill, at Coman's Ford, and at the County of Mecklenburg. The effusion of blood from the Carroll county was an object with some of the members. It was also urged when torces in the County of Meckle phisician now anticipates a speedy re- that, as the Executive had convened the legislature by proclamation, they were bound to obey the injunction, and an opinion that the occasion no longer required their attendance by no means authorized a non-attendance. An evasion might be setting a most disastrous pracedent.

Nearly all the expense that would e incurred had already been incurred. Whether they could claim itine. rant expenses unless they, in due form, attended and made a House, would be very doubtful,

It was finally concluded to appoint a committee of one from each county, to have an informal interview with the Governor on the subject, and to consider and report.

Some difference arose on this, and on a former question, as to how the committee should be appointed.

It was agreed that the clerk, who generally conducts proceedings until presiding officer is chosen, should name the committee.

He named the person highest on the At that hour the House assembled.

The rommittee reported in favor of qualifying, which report, after consid-Seventy members qualified accor-MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BALTIMORE PATRIOT. Annapolis, Nov. 22, 1856. Benjamin L. Gantt was this mornng elected Speaker of the House of Delegates; George G. Brewer and Eli Duvall, Chief and Assistant Clerks respectively; Benjamin Seegar, R. W. Carter, W. E. Nicholson, J. C. Tal-bot, and R. L. Mackall, Committee Clerks; G. J. Grammer, Sergeant-at-

Arms; and John Quynn, Door-keeper. Of the Senate, Messrs. Becket, Ricaud, and Guldshorough, arrived here to-day, and qualified. It is supposed the Senate will organize in the course of a day or so. It is said here that your worthy and able townsman, Mr. McMahon, is unwilling to serve as Senator, being averse to engaging a-gain in public life. I trust it is not

The report has created a great deal of anxiety here, and is a source of much regret to our friends. Anxiety is on tip-toe as to the course he will take, and the friends of the Government express the most earnest hopes that he will not decline. In the station which has been assigned him his great abilities would redound greatly to the advantage of the State, and the loss of them would be a source of much pain to the friends of the Constitutional Government. Maryland has just passed unscathed through a fiery oragain seriously meditated, but, we among her sister States of this great trust, seould it be repeated, whether Confederacy; for her sons have exhibited to the world, in a manner that can not be mistaken, that virtue and devotion to a written Constitution will ever gloriously triumph here, over political profligacy and jacobinism-that her Government is invulnerable to the mercenary assaults of desperate dem-

MR. McManox. - We regret to be viated, but not until a considerable compelled to say that the apprehenthe Governor's proclamation had reached the seat of Government. The Senate was elected on Saturday night; by that act, the members of the old Senate been called, are probably well-foun-

ATTENTION SHERIFFS :- The Amended Constitution of the State requires, that "the Returns of every their Hall on Monday, and, on the clerk | Election for Governor shall be sealed up and transmitted to the Scat of Government by the returning Officers, directed to the Speaker of the Senate, who shall open and publish them in the presence of a majority of the Members of both Houses of the General Assemb

Our notice has been drawn to this subject, from the circumstance of some very intelligent Sheriffs having sent on they formed a House, it was admitted Cartificates of the number of votes given on all hands that they could not ad- for the several candidates for Governor, instead of the "Returns" them selves kept by the poll-keepers. The authority to prorogue the Legislature Assemdly is to compare the Polls and declare who is elected, and must of course, have the Polls or lists as they were returned from the different Precincts. The Sheriffs are not authorized to declare the result in the several Counties or give any Certificate about it. They are "to seal up and transmit the Returns to the Speaker of the Senate, &." These Returns must be made, under heavy penalties, in time for the result to be made known, so that the Governor elect may qualify and enter on his duties on the first of January next. Register. next.

Another Patriot of the Revolution gone! !-Died auddenly in Lincoln County, on 12th inst., Gen. Joseph Granam, at a very advanced age. We leave to some one better acquainted with the deceased, to undertake the task of a more extended memoir of the deceased. We can only say, that he was connected with many of the most interesting and important scenes of the Revolution. He was a witness to the first Declaration of Independence at Charlotte, in 1775, and the been mainly instanced by the country of the declaration of the processing that begin to be a superior to the first Declaration of the process of the second that the first Declaration of the process of the second that the first Declaration of the process of the second that the first Declaration of the process of the second that the first Declaration of the process of the second that the s inst., Gen. JOSEPH GRAHAM, at a very advantors one will and parceted in tilpun incomes . He i unnecessary to add more

Several of the seanths it was a military Camp-most of them he as he was personally in, most of them he has he was personally in, another; and perhaps no man by one means or could tell more from experience of a size of who our revolutionary his ory than General or.

We are aware that the deceased was a good deal in the habit of literary composition, and we dare say he has left among his papers value.

The deceased was a treat worthy citizen, public spirited, liberal and usual to the very day before he died.—Carelina Watchman.



LOUISIANA: Mr. Garland, member of Congress from Louisians, arrived at Mobile 24th ult. brought official returns from all the Parishes except one, and anoffic al from that, which give the White ticket a majority of 32 votes in Louisiana.

IMPORTANT FROM PLORIDA. The brig General Sumter, Capt. BENNETT, arrived last evening from Jacksonville, (E. F.) whence she sailed on Wednesday evening last. The G. S. had 16 hours run from light to

A passenger in the Gan. Sumter informs us return from each county, of course, to that an express had arrived at Black Crock, on 20 the members adjourned till 4 o'clock.

At that hour the House assembled.

At that hour the House assembled. ting of the Tennessee Volunteers and the Flor-ida Militia, under the command of Gen. Call, and the Seminole Indians. The regulars and the friendly Ludians separated from the volunteers, previous to the action, and proceeded up towards the Wahaw Swamp, on one side of the river, and the volunteers on the other. When the latter had nearly reached the swamp, they fell in with a body of Indians, which proved to be about one half of their whole force, and immediately gave them battle. In about one hour the Indians retreated, having suffered a loss of twenty killed and a number wounded; the latter they carried off with them, The volunteer pursued them closely, and encamped for the night, the enemy continuing on the march.

The following day (Saturday) they continued the pursuit, and overtook the Indians at near nightfall, when another severe engage-ment took place, which lasted more than an hour, when they again gave way, carrying of their wounded. The number of killed could not be ascertained, owing to the darkness of the night. The express left early on Sunday morning, previous to the return of the officers, from an examination of the field. The loss of the whites, in the two engagements, was five killed and ten wounded. They took pris oner a negro, who states that the Indians were divided into two parties—those who were not in the engagement are anxious for peace, and will probably make an overture so soon as they can escape the vigilance of the war party, whose threats they fear. Both parties are short of amunition, and it is expected, should they receive no further supplies, they will shortly surrender. Gen. Call, intends keeping his men moving in pursuit, and using every exertion to annihilate this savage horde. Great praise is awarded to Gen. Anxsraone, of the Tennessee Volunteers, for his coolness and bravery; and also to Col. REED, of the Florida Volunteers, who commanded in person. They had not heard any thing of the Regulars and friendly Indians, but suppose they could not have teached the Swamps. Charlesten Mercury Nov. 20.



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Private lessons given if requested. 8. M. HOWEY. Raleigh, Nov. 28, 1836 50 lw.

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The subscriber has received his stock of F.ALL & WINTER GOODS, comprising an excellent assortment of every article usually tound in a Dry Goods and Grocery Stores and as he is determined to sell low for each, purcha-ners would do well to call and supply them-selves.

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G. W. GOLDSTON Receutors.
J. J. GOLDSTON, 50 3w. Nov. 19, 1836

Bethment Female Academy. The exercises of this Institution will commence on the first Monday in January. This Academy is situated in a very hearthy vicinity, 42 miles from Hullsborough; on the road leading to Wood's Ferry. Board can be had in the most respectable families a short distance from the Academy at 5 dellars a monthment As the subscriber has been engaged for some time in the instruction of youth she decens it

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Cut Velvet, Corded Silk and Merino Vests,
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Ladice PLAIN and FIGURE MARLES GLOAKS. Stocks, Wandkerchief & Gloves, 10 doz. black and colored Figh Valvar, Sayin and Hombazine Stocks, 10 doz. Handana Handkerchiefs, and black

silk cravata, 10 doz. Buckskin, Kid, Caston and Meri-

no Gloves, 10 doz. fine Linen Collars and Bosoms, for sale by

B. B SMITH. Raleigh, Nov. 30, 1836

Bank of the State of North Carolina.

The Annual meeti g of the Stockholders of this Bank, will be held at their Banking House in this City, on the first Monday in January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. C. DEWEY, Cashier-

A TEACHER WANTED. I wish to employ a teacher who can come well recommended to take charge of a small school to miles south East of Bateigh. The altostion is retired and healthy. It is desirable the school should commence carly in January.

R. S. HINTON.

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Raleigh, Nov. 30, 1836. 50 3w.

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Carnelian Coral and Gold Breast-pins,
Carnelian Coral and Gold Ear-rings,
Pearl, Topax, Fancy and Plain Finger-riegs,
Plated Castors and Candlesticks,
Regers' Rezors and Knives, Scs. Sec.

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