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 FRIDAY, AUGUUST S1, 1827. The Fall Term of our Soperior Courts Martin counts, which is ield the last week n this wionth.It will be recollected by our readers, that
we copied into the Register, sonie week ayo, an extract of a letter from Governor
Kent of Maryland, to a fiend of his in Kentucky, referring to the systematic and
viotent opposition which had of late been made to the present Administration, and
autongst other things, to General Saunders' attack on Mr. Clay, during the last session of Congress, and his inconsistency in mak-
ing it, as be (Gen. S.) preferred Mr. Adans to Gen. Jackson, and in proof of it says,
" that not ten minutes before the election
of President by the House of Representaof President by the thouse of Representa
tives, Gen. Sunders came to him, with an
sious countenance, discovering deep con cern, and using these emphatic words,
hope to God you may be able to termi, from North.Carolipa may be forced to vot
for Gen. Jacksun." Saunders, denying the truth of the above
statement of Governor Kent, in terms the edly opposed to the election of Mr. Adams
and that, after Mr. Crawford; Gen. Jack
was well known at the time to all his po-
litical frienils in Congress.
In justice to General $S$ In justice to General Saunders, we an
nounce this statement; but we nust be cation, as it not only charges ourselve
and the Editors of the Ittelligencer, an nistration, with being subsidized, subservi
ent to the will of the Secretary of State, \&c. Governor Kent to which we can uot consen
to give publicity.
Kentucky Election.-Mr. Clarke, the
ate member in favor of the re-election of
Mr. Altams, has beaten his oppoaent, a
Mr. Atlams, has beaten his oppozent,
Jackson man 6 or 700 votes.
General Metcalf, of the same way o Mr. Buckner a friend of the Adminis are re-elected. Mr. M'Hatien has beate Mr. Sanford, by a majority of about 100
votes.
We learn that Col. Johuson lost his e
lection by two votes, and that Henry Dan iels beat Mr. Trimble about 500 votes.
It said that Mr. Henry from being op ministration, nas lost his election.
The contest between Mr. Letcher and doubtful.
Proposed Canal from Anapolis to Wash ington.-An anonymous writer in Phila
delphia, addresses a letter to the Secreta-
ry of War, statimg, that in a few the Chesapeake \& Delaware Canal will be sels to pass from the Chesapeake to th Delaware, drawing seven feet water, whic
which will of cotirse, produce a great sa ing of time and expense in the transpert Washington, Georgetown and Alexindria. And then points out anoher mink to be
added to this chain of navigation, which
would be verv interesting to the nation.From Washington te the mouth of the P.
tomac, he states, is at feast 100 miles, : havigalion ledious and intricate, and from thence to Aumapolis, is abnut 65 miles. He
proposes to reduce this distance to 25 , or at must 30 uiles, by cutting a Canal from either Annapolis South or West Rivers to
Wastrington. Nor is this all, says he, it deurd save a week in a vogage from Phila riter, after enumerating the grear adranuggests the propriety of examining and surveying the proposed route, for the pur-
pose of ascertaining the practicability of the roject, and if practicable, the expence cat ying the plan into effect.
Itis stated in a late National Intelli Jencer, that the record of the trial of the un
lortonate farris and his friends was actu
$H_{5}$ tassemilted to the War Dejartment in
 on bloud andy carnage wing could we not have toot
who coult, not, of eorse, approve of and this
slaughter onty crime at the worst, was a mistake of their tuty. He therfore probably stecti.
red placing among the national surchives record of these proceedings. Certain it
that they were retarned to Tennesse Gen. Jackson, thoughion of ibly the friendso him." Not so. It is impossible that nych
a circumstance should be unknuwn to him,
becuuse the Jacksun Comaittee published an extract from the Records, which wa Mr. Autrew Jacksone Doialdson, as a true
copy from "original records" placed in and hands by Adjutant General Bualed ;of the Intelligencer was of too much im
portance to Gen. Jack son not to be known
 is were detailed in the Record. He there
fore returned them to Tennessee, that the
sons of those who had been butchered mutilated, might see the proceedings of the
court and profit by them. This offende
Gen. Jackson ; hence his Gen. Jackson ; hence his opinion express
ed to Mr. Monroe in 1817. The Commissioners appointed to open
Boaks of Subscriptiop to the Stock of the
Chesareake and Ohio Canal, have de-


## In the steamboat Potnonae, came passen- er from Norfolk, on Tuesiay las', Couri. ohn Ronders, whose retrunto to wur city is


nuent preparatory to his leading the emi-
grating party of the Crecc Indians to Ar-
kansas. He expects.to set out with them
frona Georgia, we undersiand, abuat the 1st

## The following extract from the speech of Mr. Brougham, at the dinner given to thim at Liverpoul, is worth preserving. It was spoken in reference to the reluc- tance which his friends, the Whigs, had manifested to accept office under the new. ministry lest interested motives might be imputed to them.



Covnterfeiters. - Various arcounts have
appeared of late of counterfeit notes of oue
hundred tollars and twenty dollars, on the
Bank of the United States. Whave now
the satisfaction of stativet hat the gang emp-
ploved in this iniquitous business have been
strong feel ting against the an eve of Wence
Wet-
lingtivit, that, at this dinner which was
iven on the 18th June, the anniversary of given on the 18 th June, the anniversary of
the battle of Waterloo, a toast conplimen-
tary thim and to his soldiers, wis recei-
ved with disapprobation and much hoot-
ing; but, that subsequenty a trast $\quad . \quad$ to
ite arrested, and are in the prison of this city,
awaiting their trials. Their detection re waiting their trials. Their detection re
flects the highest honar on the police of
this city. who, after tracking them throug
all their windiges foren


 papers to the 17 th.
A Treaty has been entered into ly Kir.
gland, Feance and Russia, in inder To acr. minate the war between Turkey $\& \&$ Gre co,
The ofter of mediation shall be inmediar:$y$ made, and an Aroistice crmatledShoald the Porre refuse to accept the ato
nistice which is to be in the first instanco priposed, or shonid the Greeks object, contending parties who shalt wish to can-
tinue hostitities, or to both, if necessary,
that the allies intend to use all the sheau, that the allies intend to use att the thew
which circumstances ohy optace at their
coumand, to ebtain the effect if the. prot posed armistice, by preventing , as, far a
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may be in their power, ull collition be tween the belligerenis, with uat howexec
taking any part in their hostilites by sto ng with or against the whtier. Thus
need be, to eurplus an efficient intur and against the turks and the Greeks,
both are nbstinately bent on war.
The British Mivistry is newly arranger

 Duelling.- A Doctor Chisolm was post-
ed in Charestun, S. C. As a eqwara for re?
fusing to fight a duel with a Mr.G. J. Co hen, formerly a Cadet at West Point, and ter and family. The Doctor it seems diLL
not relish fighting at all, and being
loss for an excuse, he invented one perfect. ly new in this country. He refused to.
meet his antitagonist because he was a dew. and a Jew he said was not upon a footing
with him. Had the Doctor refused to fith a duel because in Was contrary to the prit
ciples of a true Christion. his excuse wey,
have been neither cowardly nur bigeced.
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