

MISCELLANEA

John Quincy Adams was the only candidate ever to win the Presidency with fewer electoral votes and fewer popular votes than his opponents. No candidate had a majority of votes in the Electoral College, so the President was chosen by the House of Representatives. Jackson received the largest number of electoral votes; however, supporters of Adams and Clay united to award the Presidency to Adams, who appointed Clay, Sec-

retary of State. Adams was the only son of a President to succeed to the nation's highest office. With little support from Congress or the people, Adams was badly defeated for re-election by Jackson; went on to be the only former President to serve — 17 years — in Congress through administrations of the first 11 Presidents.

*This election marks the first time the popular vote was recorded.

MEETING—Wednesday, December 3, 1828 (11 Electoral Votes)

PARTICIPATING POLITICAL PARTIES IN MARYLAND

National Republican (NR)
Democratic-Republican (D-R)

VICTORS IN MARYLAND

President & Vice President

John Quincy Adams (NR) and
Richard Bush—6 electoral votes

ELECTORS

Benjamin Stoddard Forrest
William Tyler
William Fitzhugh, Junior
John S. Sellman
Benjamin C. Howard
Elias Brown
James Sewell
Thomas Emory
T. R. Lockerman
Littleton Dennis
Henry Brawner

OPPOSING CANDIDATES

President & Vice President

Andrew Jackson (D-R) and
John C. Calhoun—5 electoral votes

GOVERNOR

Joseph Kent (D)

MARYLAND ELECTION RETURNS

Adams and Bush	23,014
Jackson and Calhoun	22,782
Adams and Bush	50.3%
Jackson and Calhoun	49.8%
Adams and Bush	6 electoral
Jackson and Calhoun	5

NATIONAL ELECTION RETURNS

Jackson and Calhoun	642,553
Adams and Bush	500,897
Jackson and Calhoun	56.0%
Adams and Bush	44.0%
Jackson and Calhoun	178 electoral
Adams and Bush	83

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Jackson was nominated by his State Legislature; he accepted three years before the election. The caucus was virtually dead at this point; the nominating convention, in embryonic development. A popular President, his election was attributed to a revolt of the masses. His first years were chaotic. He was considered honest and patriotic, adapting himself to the times.