Twenty-Sixth Congress. From the Correspondent of the Baltimore

Republican. WASHING TON CITY, Jan. 21, 1840.

sion of Mr. Tipp, that Mr. Watson's hostility was instantly silenced, and he cast off In the I Clay, and took up Tippecanoe. From the the journal had been completed, letter of Mr. Hodges, to Mr. Watson, we Mr. J. W. Jones of Virginia, from the learn the following important facts in relation to Mr. Harrison.

1st. "I will premise by stating my full belief, that Gen. Harrison in his character, tastes, and habits, combines the elements of ordered to be printed, the frue DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN."

"Combines the elements of the true DENpolitical and moral black legs.
2d. "His residence is in the South-west

corner of the State of Ohio, at the junction of the Big Miami and Ohio rivers, quite remote and secluded from the bustle of the political world,"

"He resides quite remote and secluded from the bustle of the political world," and as a matter of consequence, is very familiat' with all that passes, and is therefore peculiarly fitted for the duties of the Presidency.

This is a matter of course!

Sid. "He is among the most industrious and active of men. Within the last six months, I heard him declare he did not recollect that "his head had been found upon his pillowat sunrise, for the last 40 years,"

What a wonderful man! But why does he rise so early. For the benefit of his health, or for other purposes! Cowle, who is one of the best writers on health, lays it down as of the best where on nearth, lays it down as well on to make a very long, and very elounit gather in one strong time the spirits of the layer of Abolition in this land, and leading them on by the mighty other purposes than recreation. The Yankees say, that your carly day break riser, is the Right of Petition. The venerable gensoil, conducted their desperate effort through induced to an early movement by a thirst

4th. "He spreads before his guests a plentiful board, but it is the table of a respectable Ohio farmer, almost wholly supplied from his own farm."

"He spreads a plentiful board!" Excel lent! He ought to be prepared to entertain and feed from his board, or from the common

are in perfect keeping with his character in discussion. other respects. It is said that "the dress oft bespeaks the man." If by this be meant, dams, and went into a long and an eloquent all the lear objects of your affection, with employed; and while we are dozing over the subject. & quarrelling about domestic griefs,

By this we are left to infer, that Gen. Harhis nose on the cuff of his coat, and has no said he would not trust any man who emanheels to his stocking ! Decidedly import- cipated the slaves of his own family.

6th. "Gen. Harrison enjoys fine health, which has been his happy fortune through

8th. "He has as fine an eye as you ever

beheld. It is what physiognomists, I suppose, would pronounce the eye of geniusbright, quick and piercing." What a wonderful man! His eyes are

like those of La Pucella and Titus Oates! How beautifully those eyes would look if ser in the Presidential mansion. Such eyes should be voted for!

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morning. Mr. Buchanan, is undoubtedly one of the

Committee of Ways and Means, reported a Pennsylvanian. bill for the support of the Army for the year

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a Whig; an advocate of Bröken Banks, and
political and moral black legs.

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> Mr. Jones replied, that he would gladly accept it; but if he did so, others would be offered, and he would find it impossible to accept any amendment that would meet the united approbation of all parties. He there-

ore, would not press the proposition.

mendment, were taken up. for Staughton's bitters, and what the shoe-makers call blacksfrop!—gin and molasses! to-day, and for an hour or two, enchained the closest attention of all parties. He stato-day, and for an nour or two, encounted the closest attention of all parties. He stated what he has stated a thousand times before, that he was not in favor of the Abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia.

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that fine and rich clothing proclaims the great man, surely, by this rule, Gen. Harrison has no claims to greatness."

and the subject of slavery. He professed hims self an advocate of the institution; and in recherced and welcomed your presence as the ply to Mr. Munroe, of New York, who a rison, not being a proud man, has no seat to his breeches; but, like French Camille, wipes had manumitted his Virginia bondsmen, he preserved, and whose future generations will

Mr. Alford is a Sub Treasury, Whig. is a man of much native talent; is eloquent, but absolutely fanatical on the subject of abolition. He was here a few weeks in the year Astonishing! And, therefore, ought to be 1836, to fill a vacancy, and made a speech

was on the floor of the House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 25, 1840. In the Senate yesterday, after I closed, a mere personal collision took place between 9th. "He retains his hair, which is a lit. Mr. Clay and Mr. Walker of Mississippi. As I did not witness it, and as I am not very "He retains his hair!!" Only think of fond of burning my fingers with the quarrels

10th. "He is thin in person, walks creet, and moves briskly, and has less of the indications of age than is usual in persons of his vare."

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Mr. Papan the shid that if the Committee of Carlisle from Wagons, and Art Buchanan of Pennsylvania, has occur tee did not report; he should introduce a bill. Eldur an Carlisle from Wagons, and 374

looks upon with such holy horror, that he has held the floor three hours, on the abolicannot get on his waist cont, early in the tion question, and was on the floor when I closed.

PRODERDINGS OF CHOORES, &c.

A friend has handed to me, a copy of the Providence Rhode Island Journal, a paper devoted to the Wings, and to the broken Banks, by which, I learn that a Mr. Watson, I seem writing to a man of ability, to cast aside and evaporate the merci declamations of such made upon La Fayette. We published a few days could not help feeling that the sore was only since a general notice of the ceremonies of the North Bend, inquiring of that individual, what are the daily habits and predilections, and way-farings of the illustricity in the individual, what are the daily habits and predilections, and way-farings of the illustricity in the individual what are the daily habits and present a frightful humbug picture, of the Matson, I am told, was originally and until sometime about the 6th of December, an advocate and a partizan of Mr. Clay; that portion of Mr. Clay's speech which behalf of the snrviving veterans of that camber of the speech on the social New Orleans, seems to that bestowed upon La Fayette. We published a few days, could not help feeling that the sore was only inquiring of the discass was concerned to the New Orleans, seems to that bestowed upon La Fayette. We published a few days are general notice of the ceremonies of the Swords and the sone to us crowded with the adverses; replies, orations, poetic effusions, &cc eligited a few days and the sure of the discass of the Mayor on behalf of the citizens of the Mr. Watson, I am told, was originally and their went on, to generally, and General Jackson's reply. In the papers before us we find an address by some powerful detergent, would evis, that would necessarily follows such undersory and the second the original character. This vague impression of our own, Time, instead of effacing, has been writing to a sure of the citizens and the second the original power of the constant of the original power of the constant of the original power of the constant of the constan that portion of Mr. Clay's speech which behalf of the surviving veterans of that cam but rendered more and more indelible; and and that, such was his devotion to the there of Ashland?—here's are cheap enough now-a-days—that he at the first annunciation of the numination at Harrisburg, swore most resolutely that he would not so for Harrisburg and the sheaf that he would not so for Harrisburg and the sheaf that he would not so for Harrisburg and compact in the compact in the sheaf that he would not so for Harrisburg and compact in the sheaf that he would not so for Harrisburg and compact in the sheaf that he would not so for Harrisburg assemble sheaf that he would not so for Harrisburg assemble sheaf that he would not so for Harrisburg assemble sheaf that he would not so for Harrisburg assemble sheaf that the shea resolutely, that he would not go for Harrisburg. 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Mr. Buchanan en at the theatres, &c. From all accounts, sufficient to teach that arrogant nation a sary moral virtues, and other qualifications, in his reply, as he always does, maintained we should think that the General was in some wholesome lesson of restraint in the way of to entitle him to his confidence. To get hold of these facts, Mr. Watson, addressed and of these facts, Mr. Watson, addressed to the dignity and character of an American danger of being killed with kindness, considiates man, notwithstanding he was replying ering his age and infirmities. After the number of the dignity and character of an American danger of being killed with kindness, considiates man, notwithstanding he was replying ering his age and infirmities. After the number of the dignity and character of an American danger of being killed with kindness, considiates man, notwithstanding he was replying ering his age and infirmities. 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It is present the request, and addressed Mr. Watson a lotter, dated the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday, is a theme of univerged in the Senate vesterday. 23d of December, which contained such an sal admiration and commendation to day.

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It is worthy of all the appellation that has merous cavalcade, and met the ladies of N. gusta the 23d of the past month (a communiities, all of which he says are in the posses- been awarded it by those who listened to its Orleans at a ball in the evening. Various cation which did not reach our Chief Magis other details are specified for occupying the trate until after the delivery of his Message) In the House, to-day, after the reading of time until Monday, when the General was it appears that two companies of British to return, though delegations were in town troops have actually been marched into the inviting him to Mobile and other places .--

the 8th of January, 1840.

Mr. W. Cost Johnson proposed an amend-the obstacles of the season, and the impaired ment, the nature of which I could not catch. condition of your health, in order to meet

once more your friends in Louisiana.

General:—This multitude which you behold assembled for the purpose of greeting your presence on our shore, entertain but one ively feeling, which at this moment I undertake to express, that is, the deep sense of The orders of the day were then called, and Mr. Waddy Thompson's anti-Abolition and the hero, who in the high and varied resolutions, with Mr. Adams, proposed as stations he has held, has rendered so many and of solemn agreement, do they not evince important services; for the intrepid veteran, a determination on the part of our antagowho once in the holy cause of our country, nists to possess themselves, and defend at all Mr. Adams being entitled to the floor, who once in the holy cause of our country, went on to make a very long, and very elo- did gather in one strong link the spirits of tleman was unusually calm in his argument imminent hazards, and achieved the noblest victory ever won in the annals of America

liscussion. that the Almighty dispenser of the Universe, ritory at once. Sensible of the impolicy of Mr. Alford, of Georgia, followed Mr. Armay strew your path of life, and surround an open rupture at the time, diplomacy is

cheered and welcomed your presence as that exampled power and rapidity, exploring (of of a beloved parent in the bosom of that famnever cease to bless your name, which they will ever connect with that of the great benefactors of our country.

General Jackson's reply to the Mayor. Sirs-I am at a loss for words to express the obligations under which I am placed by we were a year hence; while our opponents, on the Seminole war, that gained him much credit.

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At the time I closed, Mr. Buchanan was on the floor of the Senate, and Col. Alford have received at their hands, incite emotions secured them all the advantages they requiin my breast to which language cannot give red, and the next stroke, if our active care utterance.

Allow me to say, sir, in reply to the terms 1814, and 215, that I but performed the part | philanthropy deplore. of a General whose duty it was to give di-

A WAR WITH ENGLAND!!

It will be seen from the letter of our Washington correspondent, that the old quar GEN. HARRISON—A LETTER CONCERNING HIM, ablest men in the United States and to-day, bas eminently proved how very easy it is, to a MR. Watson of Rhode island the Content of rel of our nation with the British about the

> disputed territory, and stationed at extensive bawacks which had previously been erected, at the Temisconta Lake. Now, what does 1840, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole in the State of the Union, and of New Orleans ato General Jackson, on tended that we have attempted a similar movement, to which this is but an equivalent. It is not imagined necessary for any humaneemploy some suitable person to do the printing of the House, till a Printer were elected, habitants, for your kind and friendly visit of our Executive, and is consequently an interest to any thing of the kind, till the vielding to our invitation, you have trav-Yielding to our invitation, you have trav- a people proud of our rights and of our elled from a distant home, notwithstanding liberty, and able and determined to maintain them-we are bound to repel.

Barracks, too, it is said, are being erected ipon both sides of the St. Johns, near the hazards, the ridiculous claim which their cupidity has set up, and their pride, and their bullying propensity, will not permit them to relinquish? Procrastination in matters of come when the slave question would be honor and bravery.

brought into the House for its action and For these blessings, General, we implore posterous claim, would have seized the teran open rupture at the time, diplomacy is ly enter into the fears of our correspondent, yet we subject, & quarrelling about domestic griefs, Great Britain is building steam-ships of uncourse for the benefit of science) the disputed ground, building barracks upon it, filling them up with brave soldiers and an abun-

During all this, the settlement of the important question is deferred. Delay and procrastination is the order of the day. We pearance. are no better prepared for the determination of the quarrel, in a military view, now, than and defensive measures do not mar its policy, will be one compelling us from a sense of n which you have adverted to my agency in honor, to a course we are bound to pursue, defending this city during the invasion of however humanity may shudder at it, and

We do not speak recklessly, but from an rection to the noble enthusiasm and bravery opinion formed of facts and strengthened by that, and say if you can refuse to vote for individuals, I shall not attempt to sketch of the various corps under his command, and experience. By the newspapers of the past which only waited for an appartunity to significant to the past which only waited for an appartunity to significant to the past which only waited for an appartunity to significant the past which only waited for an appartunity to significant the past was not one found willing to condescend so far at it of military depots for foreign soldiers—and bers will apply the rule of the House to this questoward was not thought worthy of a reply and to hid add to all the customary habit of England in tion, and every other of a similar kind that may be his chagrin and mortification, he and a majority of seeking time, simply that she may the more started by the federalists, and thus prevent an un-

American citizen. They should be registered in letters of gold, and be preserved till adoms-day.

Congress continues to move along very slowly, and I do not see any prospects of its doing much this session. The Whig faction possesses just strength enough to enable it to passesses just strength enough to enable it to make the District of Columbia, intended to make the interests of the correspondence were the possession of those qualities which are ingly, the reflection must generate in the bornecessary to make the future as glorious and som of every man not blind to his country's necessary to make the future as glorious and som of every man not blind to his country's as honorable, as the past has been to the pride as honorable, as the past has been to the pride as honorable, as the future as glorious and som of every man not blind to his country's interests and honor.

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Alternative strength enough to enable it to make the city over which you preside; the investigation of Congress. May wisdom in the interests of the provide past has been to the pride as honorable, as the future as glorious and som of every man not blind to his country's necessary to make the future as glorious and as honorable, as the future as glorious and as honorable, as the past has been to the pride as honorable, as the future as glorious and som of every man not blind to his country's interests and honor.

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WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 22, 1840.

Mr. Buchanan—Ma. Clay—Mr. Waler

Mr. ings of a kind Providence of guide them in their decision! Something Foreign Affairs, are all calculated to place him, must be done, and quickly; but, let it not be where he is now by common consent, in the front rank of American Statesmen. one heart, join in the issue, proud of the u-nion and confident of their success.



CARLISLE: THURSDAY, JANUARY-30, 1840.

OUR FL.IG. "Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our father land," And the guard of its spotless fame shall be Columbia's chosen band!"

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1840. MARTIN VAN BUREN, AND AN INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

DELEGATE ELECTION.

"Resolved, That the Democratic Republicans of **Resolved, That the Democratic Republicans of the county be recommended to meet at their usual places of holding township and borough elections, on Saturday the 8th of February next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and then and there elect two delgates from each township and borough, to meet in County Convention, at the County Hall in Carlisle, on Tuesday the 11th day of February next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the Democratic party of this county in the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 4th of March next, to nominate an risburg on the 4th of March next, to nominate an Electoral Ticket, and to nominate suitable persons to represent this State in a National Convention on business relative to the Presidential Election, and for such other purpose as may be laid before said Convention."

We hope our democratic friends throughout the county will pay due attention to the above notice. and take measures to be fully and fairly represented in the County Convention. "Eternal vigilance is the price paid for Liberty" and if the people neglect what might be considered small matters, they may soon be attacked in their strong holds of sovereignty.

Remember, then, that Saturday week is the time appointed for the election of delegates to the County Convention and we trust that the people will so attend to the matter, that every township and borough in the county will be represented by "good men and true" on Tuesday the 11th February.

Our readers are referred to the first page for two interesting articles on the subject of the western country. The first entitled a "Sketch for West-Madawaska river, and British troops are con-centrating near Grand Falls. Do all these to those who have a longing, lingering desire to military movements indicate a disposition to pitch their tents in that region—and the second peace? Or, coupling them with the monstrous will, doubtless, in addition to describing the manassumption of authority exhibited in occupy- ners and customs which pregail in the Wild Cat ing with a foreign armed horde, a portion of State, cause many of our readers to "laugh and the State of Maine, in defiance of justice, grow fat" at the perusal thereof.

We refer our readers to another column for some interesting information from our Harrisburg ccrrespondent. We trust, however, that his fears relative to the anticipated treachery of some of the democratic members, may be groundless. We dispute has ever been the policy of England. can hardly suppose that, after so many repeated trough, all the Whig loafers that will be reshould reserve that subject, he said, for and under a first the Lazironi of Sapers, by neglecting their business to run after the phantom of his fortunes.

In the first the first the first the first state of the property of th the recharter of the U. S. Bank in 1836.

towards the banks, and if the votes of these members can be depended on, it will be because they was done. are afraid to go over entirely to the federal party. At all events, we shall endeavor to keep our read-

ington the House of Representatives was still engaged in the discussion of the Abolition question, to the exclusion of every public measure of im- tion. Charley took the floor and kept it, with few

headed by Slade of Vermont, appear determined voted heads of the Governor and Judge Porter all to make some political capital for Gen'l. Harrison that malice or envy could dictate to his prolific out of this subject—the old gentleman being to all genius. This three days' speech was delivered intents and purposes as much in favor of the doc- at an expense of some 10 of 1200 dollars, and this trines of these funations the most fastidious could at a time, too, when the Commonwealth is on the desire. They are determined, it would appear, to verge of bankruptcy. accomplish their object, no matter how the import-

principled and factious opposition from carrying out their schemes of villainy and rascality.

How James Buchanan,-By reference to the Congressional proceedings in another column, copied from the Baltimore Republican, it will be per-Senator from the old "Keystone" is held at Washington. His commanding talents his great per sonal popularity—and the position which he holds in the Senate, as Chairman of the Committee on rank of American Statesmen. tion of the supple

Vincinia Senaton .- Thursday last was the day appointed for electing a United States Sanator, in Snyder to be absent, was present at the time, an was postponed until the 99th instant, (yester tor. Fortunately, however, Mr. Case, who he day) for some time shown a strong disposition to ci

The 'Hefald' has not published either the President's or Governor's Message—the intention of which is evidently to keep its readers in the dark with regard to the contents of those luminous and highly interesting state papers, The organ of federalism in this county appears to flove dark. ness rather than light, because the deeds of its party are evil."

An Express from Canada -- We perceive, Bays the Philadelphia Inquirer, that the public journals in the various sections of the country, regard with no little interest the recent movements in Washington and elsewhere, with regard to the North Eastern Boundary Question: We have already alluded to the language of Mr. Buchanan, to the memorandum of Sir John Harvey, and to the supposed character of the report of the British Commissioners. The National Gazetto of Tuesday eayer—"In reference to this subject, we may remark that an express from the Governor General of Canada, with despatches for the British Minister at Washington, arrived in this city (Philadelphia,) last night in the very short time of five days The following resolution was passed by the from Forento, U. C. and proceeded to Washington Standing Committee, at their meeting on the 13th in the Railroad line at eight o'clock this morning."

INDEPENDENT TREASURY BILL. The following is the final vote on the passage of the Sub Treasury Bill, in the U. S. Senate, on Thursday last.

Ayes—Messrs. Allen, Benton, Brown, Buchan-an, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Grundy, Hubbard, King, Linn, Lumpkin, Mouton, Norvell, Pietce, Roane, Sevier, Smith of Con-necticut, Strange, Tappan, Walker, Williams, and

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Navs.—Messrs. Betts, Clay of Kentucky, Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, Dixon, Henderson, Knight, Merrick, Nicholas, Phelps, Prentiss, Preston, Robinson, Ruggles, Smith of Indiana, White, and Young-15.

Three Democratic Senators, Messrs. Nicholas, Robinson, and Young, under instructions, voted against the bill.

James Clark, Esq.-It is rumored that this genleman has resigned his station as President of the Board of Canal Commissioners—said resignation

to take effect on the 1st of February.

Mr. C. is perhaps more intimately acquainted with our system of public improvements than any other individual in the State, and his place can scarcely be supplied with an officer equally com-

The Bill, as originally introduced by Mr. Benton, for the armed occupation of Florida, has finally passed the Senato of the U.S. by a vote of 24

Hon. DANIEL STURGEON, the nawly elected Se nator from this State, took his scat in the United States Senate on Friday last.

State Legislature: Letter to the Editors, dated

Legislation as yet progresses slowly—there beng too many of the members in both houses who fancy themselves Ciceros in elequence, and who are ever and anon upon their feet to the great annoyance of the "business mon" alfas those who are anxious to render a quid pro quo for their three dollars per diem. Amongst these everlasting "spoulers" may be reckoned your "talented Senator," the ex-Speaker from Comberlands

I informed you in my last that Pearson, the federal Senator from Mercer, had resigned his port as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, because he was instructed by a resolution of the Senate to bring in a bill repealing the great Juggernaut of Whiggery, the U.S. Bank. The resignation was accepted, and Mr. Kingsbury, a genuine democrat, appointed in his place.

Nothing of importance was transacted in either nouse on Monday. The resolution to compel the Banks to resume on the first of February was taken up in committee of the whole, and after some little discussion, the committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again on Wednes-

On Tuesday, both houses went into convention are not entirely without some misgivings on that for the purpose of electing a State Treasurer .been delivered on the subject have rather a leaning most able man, was elected on the first ballot by ady Almon H. Read, Esq., a genuine democrat and a a vote of 87 to 33. Nothing else of consequence

On Wednesday, the Senate tock up the Execuers apprised of what is going on, and shall not before. The nomination of Judge Patton, of Pitte, fail to expose treachery whenever it makes its ap- burg, was unanimously confirmed. The nomination of Judge Porter, however, was horrible in the eyes of the Buckshotonians; and the cloven foot Congress.-At the latest accounts from Wash- was exhibited, not by Thaddeus of Tapeworm memory, but by Charles the Bold, when a motion was made to advise and consent to this nominaportance. Even a Printer has not yet been elect- intermissions, from Wednesday till Friday, during which time he indulged his penchant for slander The federal whig abolitionists in that body, and defamation to the full, heaping upon the de-

> treatment-it was "gall and wormwood" to hi inmost soul to think that his three days' speec committee room; so singularly famous as being the identical place from which he made his escap through one of the back windows on the evening of the memorable fourth of December, 1838 .-Whether he and his friends contemplated a simi lar retreat from the gaze of honest men, is not ser tainly known; suffice it to say, that after som time they began to sneek back into the Senatchamber, like guilty and condemned culprits, and desired leave to vote on the nomination. This way very properly refused, as the Senate had already (during their theence) decided by a vote of 17 to I to advise and consent to Judge Porter's nomine tion. There were but 16 democratic Senator present—Mr. Snyder of Philadelphia county hav ing paired of with Mr. Barclay, and gone home Barclay, however, notwithstanding his pledge t

Virginia, but nothing was done. The election attempted to defeat the nomination of Judge Pot.