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COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE STAR. Mesers. Editors: If the caucus, held in Balwisdom and patriotism, had been selected by at year. least a respectable portion of the good citizens thereof, and, when assembled, had taken up the names of some half dozen of the most eminent eitizens of our country, and, on examining their several claims, had agreed to nominate some Chief Magistrate, and I believed unone of them to the people as being, in every re- til about twelve months ago he had then, although 1 am opport and that their re- kees for emigration, to have their imspeet, But instead of this, what was the fact! provements valued, &c. During the Why, we see a parcel of office-holders and of last winter he was here, and when 1 fire-seekers, from a few of the States only, some, returned home last spring I undernot delegated at all, and scarcely any repre- stood he was making some figure as a senting the wishes of the people whom they pretended to represent, assemble, and, without even inquiring into any body's claims at all, forthwith nominate Mr. Van Buren for the apforthwith nominate Mr. Van Buren for the ap-pointment! Will the people suffer themselves to be thus dictated to! I hope not. But I be-publication to a small newspaper in ed. lieve however, that on examination, the authority of this said caucus has suffered so much, the popular will having been so much contemned and disregarded by it, that some of the friends course of the summer, we had, in some of Mr. Van Buren have ceased to urge his clec. of our congressional districts, animattion on that ground, and now rest his claums ed contests between candidates for sole'y on the single fact, that he is the favorite Congress. This gentleman, I under of the President!! Now, I would ask, are there stood, took an active part. He some not thousands of other citizens of our country, times travelled out of the nation, and who are as canable to say who shall be our next when left to himself. I never have for a moment doubted either the honosty, independence or pat- ions, and, as 1 am informed and be riotism of the General. country in great danger of heins sacrified in the materials for one or more this ambitious attempt to elevate his favorite to the same which a characteristic to the same which a characteristi the Presidency? especially when we take into pieces, for the same vchicle of slanconsideration his (Gen. J's) age, together with the fact that he is one of the most ambitious Washington. men on earth. For what will not ambition sacrifice to attain its object?

I do really think that of all the acts of Gen. Jackson's life, either private or public, that I have ever heard of. (his attempt to compel perelection of his successor has disappointed me most, especially after his having made so much fuse about the elective franchise. Now, bethese circumstances, even if he was not otherand submit to the reign of the successors of ther a monarchical or an aristocratic governbe somewhat shaken. InELECTIONEERING AGENTS. In Senate, Monday, January 18. Mr. WHITE, of Tennessee, rose

and said: I rise. Mr. President, to with he strictly required to pay the whole a-mount of the year's subscription in advance. it with some explanation; I will there-

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be, and he hereby is, requested to inform the Senate what office Benjamin F. Curry holds he receives, and whether he has at any time timore on the 20th May last, had, in fact, been received any allowance, in addition to his a political convention, in which ALL the States salary, and how much; stating particularly were represented, by delegates, who, for their the whole amount he has received each

This Mr. Curry (proceeded Mr. W.) went into the nation some time after the election of the present spect, most suitable for the Presidency-why, been employed as an inferior ment to 1st, 1835."

then, although I am opposed to a" kinds of superintend the enrolment of Chero- In it you will see, in speaking of Samuel and particularly to conver to you his disoparaba-caucusing. I should have said that their re- kees for emigration, to have their im- M'Council, Mr. Curry uses this language: he tion of the allision you have made to the empolitician; that out of his own head; or by the instigation of some person more wicked than himself, he had,

> my own State, which had engaged in the business of traducing me. In the

was zealous in propagating his opin-But is not his love of lieve, either wrote himself, or furnish-In the district including the Chero-

kee Agency, he was zealous in oppos- suited. ing the election of the former member. and, with a view to enable him to act sons of the very highest respectability in our efficiently, was in the habit of reading esuntry to associate with _____ no matter and showing, confidentially a letter said whom, not excepted.) his interference with the to be written by the President. himself, finding fault with the former member by name, and using general fore I would vote for Mr. Van Buren, under expressions, which Mr. Curry said were intended for me. I have likewise objectionable, I would agree to go back wise been informed that, still further to succeed in his plans of defamation, George the 3d. Yes, if I have to live under ei- he confidentially used a letter, said to

in the Cherokee Nation, under what law he and having good reason to believe the was appointed, and at what time; what salary letter had been seen by at least one have attended at all to the employment of Mr.

President as General Jackson isf It true that, even out of his congressional district, to do all in my power to aid in carrying into which the party had struggled to eletreated with great injustice, if your agents attached to your Department are thus to misrepresent and calumniate me. From all the information I possess, I must think in the der to which he had written while in charges against M'Connell there is a great the reach of my voice heard him deliv-

But, sir, if Mr. M'Connell was a secret lowing words: agent, appointed by your Department, does "The recent demonstration of public sentiment he merit that his life should be endangered inseribes on the list of executive duties, in charby this statement of your agent? If he was not a secret agent, is it right that he should be endangered by the statement of such a falsebood?

rumors were put afloat connected with my name.

The inference Mr. Curry wishes should ther a monarchical or an aristocratic govern-mont, lot it be one in name as well as in fact. If Mr. Van Buren should by this means sue-colleague, (Mr. GRUNDY,) in which Knoxville, from the time I left Washington the sentiments avowed by him in prereed. I must confess that my confidence in the my name was used, not much to my in March, till my return this fall, I never sence of nearly twenty thousand freeeved. I must confess that my confidence in the my name was used, not inden to my in state, until i read Mr. Curry's letter, men. It contains the sentiments sion, in the Senate, in presence of our brother Senators, in presence of this multiplication whatever with him. The whole tenor of this letter, so far as I estly entertained. It contains the their incapacity. For myself, I support Judge White, not be-leve h m to be both houses and capable, and, of at any time, he wrote any letter to I am well aware that those who know Mr. Curry would not excuse me for taking ary and mortified upon reading the Secre-notice of his slanders generally; but from the tary's letter; I could not reply without [Mr. GRUNDY answered that he was peculiar nature of his charge, and the circum- using expressions not fit to address to a taken by surprise with the question; stance of his connexion with your Depart- member of the President's Cabinet. ment, his statement may be thought entitled In place of Mr. Curry receiving such to some credit should it pass without rebuke. In place of Mr. Curry receiving such He is your officer; you are the witness, rebuke as would deter him from com-Curry, and that he feltœertain if he who knows the gross injustice done me, mitting a similar offence in future, it had, he had never used his colleague's and to you I confidently appeal for such steps appeared to me that he was compliname in other terms than those of as will do that which is just to the country, mented. Although his conduct was to Mr. Curry, and to myself. I beg to be informed what course you will not approved as to McConnell, as pursue in this matter.

Sumeriteries, three dallars per annum-one the resolution which I hold in my that induced him to undertake this were not fally known at the Department, proper to Mr. Methanel, and induced him to undertake this were not fally known at the Department, proper instructions were given to Mr. Methanel, and induced him to undertake this and enclosed to Judge White, in the delivered if the management would be useful. The falsehoods were so glaring, and the mathematic remained to negative the whote the secret is the mathematic remained to negative the whote the secret is the become subscription.

tion to the Indians, and must think I am tion. I remembered his recognition of disregard of truth. I had ever believed, er, as containing the principles upon and yet do, that he acted with great fidelity, and that from his services much benefit reernment. The paragraph is in the fol-

falsehood? In another part of Mr. Curry's letter he states, shortly, before the council, Lewis Ross came to Knoxville, and after his return place with the freedom of elections, and the coun-tieraction of those causes which have disturbed the rightful course of appointment, and have placed, or continued, rows in unfaithful or incompetent hands.

This short paragraph shows the main ground on which the contest rested. be drawn from this statement no doubt was, which ended in the election of the pre-

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alluded to in the above remarks:

They THE "TERETALUSION." Chorkee Agency, Dec 1, 1855. SIB: I know your anxiety on the subject of a treaty, and having seen intimations, on Indian authority, dust a treaty will be concluded at an early period. I have thought fit to give you a short sketch of the proceedings at the late conn-cil, as well as helore and since, connected with the huling matters.

the Indian matters. You will remember, Mr. Ross and his coadintors entered into a written agreement with the Secretary of War last winter, to take for their claims east whatever sum the Senate of the U-nited States might award, upon submitting the question to that body.

question to that body. The question was submitted, and the Senate awarded five millions of dollars. Mr. Ross and his party acted on this occasion under a power of attorney from the committee and council of the nation, who chained all the power and authority of the nation. of the nation. This power of attorney was drawn by a skillful lawyer, Col Hansell, and signed by all who claimed authority and power as counsellers. Mr. Ridge and othera, who seas connecters. Mr. Huige and others, who se-ceded from Ross's conneil, made an arrangement reduced to the solemn form of a treaty, and signed by the representatives of that party on the basis of this award. At the October conneil, there attended a cer-tain Mr. Payne and one Sanuel McConnell, of Tennessee; Payne halls from New York, but erty essentially depend. 1 felt hurt and mortified upon reading the Secre-tary's letter; I could not reply without for a violation of the intercourse laws some 5 years ago, for marking lines within the limits of your State. He has large claims for reserva-tions made to Indians under the treatise of 1817-19: and has, for some years past, under the procancement of Judge White, of Tennessee, been receiving pay from the United States Government, as a secret and confidential agent, while ernment, as a secret and confidential agent, while all his visible clients have been to defeat the measures of the estensible agents in bringing s-bout a treaty." Lawis Ross, one of John Ross's exacutive connections, visued Knowille about the com-mencement of this enuneil, and, while sheart, much concern was manifested by John to know where his heather Lewis could be. Lewis at length arrived. where his unifact Lewis could be. Lewis at length arrived. Runne was put affect that Judge Whits, if made President, would do muck for this prople Ridge and his party shortly afterwards arr-rived. McConnell met him, as Ridge told it, and put him on his guard spainst the spent and Mr. Schermerhorn, who, he intimated, was a-hont to szerifice Ridge, and proposed that Ridge and his party should ride with him in the direc-tion of Governor Carpoll's, in order to see that a bina as it might receive, provided this preas-horn had an opportunity to give to his mind stage horn had an opportunity to give to his mind stage. An interview was shortly afterwards hought should ever be made in that body or any other body. God forbid that any -made by that House. These as near as I can recollect, were the precise words made use of by Mr. Brnum.---For my own part, I should not have been surprised had some of the mem-, bers who were part and parcel of the Baltimore Convection, called him to An interview was shorily alterwards brought about hetween John Ross and John Roig;, which resulted in a determination never to treat on the basis of the award of the Senate. This was accordingly submitted to the people, short sis or seven hundred only being present. Com-pled with this, however, was a resolution ap-pointing mineteen dilegates to treat here (at Red Clay) or elsewhere, with the Goreenzent of the United States. After the passage of these resolutions, most of the Inducas went home, re-joieing that they has got their lands back. The committee thus appointed to treat remained, and The scale is defined as the scale is from the scale s

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The following is Mr. Curry's letter lluded to in the above remarks: rBON THE "TENERAL UNION." Charles from the to the following from the following is Mr. Curry's letter The the Forrow of the Following Union.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

Washington, Jan. 50, 1856. Yesterday and to-day have been chiefly speat by the House of Representatives in attending to private bills. There was a little flurry of debate yesterday, however, and another today, both of which seeing there is not much else to write about, I will give you some account of

It was expected yesterday, that Mr. Adams' resolution about the "Lost Bill" would come up, and Mr. Bynum would inflict a speech upon the House. It had also been rumored-from what cause I know not-that he intended to be personal towards Mr. Wise. This came up, and up also came Mr. Jesse A. Bynum. He is a short, slim, cadaverous, sickly looking gentleman; but is said to have shot at his man, as well as the fiery Wise, and to be a man of nerve and courage. It has been moreover said that if it were so to fall out that he should get into a personal rencounter with the brave. fearless and talented Wise, it would have the effect to gain for him no mean portion of the grateful thanks of "the powers that be." Be this as it may, Mr. Bynum began his speech by declaring that a sense of duty compelled him much a-gainst his will, to address the House. fle had, he said, individual rights upon that floor-he had political rights

deed, it would be a virtual acknowledgment of

qualified, and least objectionable to the opposition. My first choice, although I differ with him in some respocts, is an eminent citizen of our own State-one who would, without any regard to party, administer the affairs of our Government with honesty and ability; and one, too, whose metits and talents have been less re- Curry, and that he feltœertain if he warded than those of any other man in our country-I mean Judge GASTON.

But to the candidates. Why all this attemp by Mr. Van Buren and his friends to identify his name with the administration, and to con-nect that of Judge White with the opposition Why not every man stand on his own merits? Is there any stronger evidence under the sun of a man's weakness, or of his want of character, han for him to be always trying to identify his name with every popular man or measure whatever, no matter what may be his real opinions or sentiments respecting them? We either because they are incapable of forming their own opinions, or because they are base enoigh to sacrifice them for the sake of popu-larity, are always found right artside of the populas current. What are such men worth! What do they deserve! Why, nothing but the contempt and ridicule of all honest men. Yet how many fellows do we see riding into promotion on the prejudices of the people, at the expense of their own honesty!

Messra, Editors, I am one of those who votcause his friends have elected him to the Presidoacy, and he has served them faithfully. I do not consider this a sufficient reason either why thy should concede to him. or he should aswant no such an officer in our country. In fact, I see so many ignoramness, without a single qualification to recommend them, riding into State, and elsewhere, all the dirty filth State, and elsewhere, all the dirty filth I see collected, I see so many ignoramness, without a single purpose of distributing, in my own State, and elsewhere, all the dirty filth I sm, dear sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servent, I E WIS CAS

fieve him to be both honest and capable, and, of at any time, he wrote any letter to view before the world. the two administration candidates, the one best Mr. Curry, in which my name is used.

but he did not remember he had ever written a letter on any subject to Mr.

respect.] Mr. WHITE proceeded: I am then satisfied with the answer given for the present, and this artifice must have been used by Mr. Curry the more effectually to deceive and mislead his answer, dated the 14th, enclosing gardener, spoken of by the Senator from those to whom he made such statements.

All this conduct I disregarded, and have too many politicians in our country, who, did not even think it worthy to be made matter of conversation. Our elections terminated; the former member was re-elected; and when the Legislature met, I was again honored with a seat here by a unanimous vote. Some time ago a friend brought me a Georgia newspaper, and pointed me to a letter under the signature of Mr. Curry, dated 1st December, 1835, and ed for General Jackson, and have approved of addressed to the editor of a newspaper nearly the whole of his administration; but he- called the Federal Union. In that paper it had been published, and from and he has sorved total treason either why it copied into one in my own State, callannets himself, the office of Dictater. We ed the Nashville Union, gotten up by want no such an officer in our country. In fact, funds furnished here expressly for the

Your obediert servant. a copy of one written to Mr. Curry on the 9th.

Department of War, Jan. 14, 1835 Department of 17 dr. Jun, 14, 1835. DEAR SIN: I must ask your indulgence for not baving answered year letter of the 2d instant, which was received here on the 5th. The de-lay has been owing to the great press of business, and to the progriety of laying the matter before the President.

I have now the honor to word the copy of a let ter addressed to Major Curry, and in which the plished its object. How is it to be President's disapprobation is conveyed to him. The statement that Mr. McConnell was emconveyed to him. doyed at your suggestion, is altogether errone-ous, and I have put the matter right by giving the true facts of the case. I considered the De partment under obligations to you for the trou-ble you took on the subject of the employment and proceedings of Mr. McConnell, and I have endesvored to do justice to his services, so far as

these are known to me. If Major Curry intended to intimate, as yo suppose, that there was a communication be tween yourself and Mr. Ross, such an intimation

to me it was very well; that, instead I have the honor to be, most respectfully, of an inferior agent, he was to be view-

ed as an electioneering political di-On the night of the 15th I received plomatist, and that hereafter, if the Massachusetts the other day, is to wear his diplomatic button, Mr. Curry ought to figure in his political electioneering star and garter.

But, sir, what was I to do next?-The falsehood has gone forth to answer the meditated mischief. In some of the States it is probable it has accomcontradicted? I have been furnished with a document proving the falsehood. Is it supposed that I would sneak to a printing office to beg a publication of its contradiction? No. I cannot descend to such an act of meanness. If I could, I dare not. The proud, highminded, honorable men who sent me here would, for such an act of degradation, recall me from a station among