

RESIDENCY.  
... received in 1800...  
... the 12th inst...  
... the House of Repre...  
... State, by a vote of about...  
... the preference of...  
... time a willingness to...  
... preference in favour of...  
... who should be selected...  
... Republican party gene...  
... also pass the...  
... could not reason...  
... the State on...  
... that it has...  
... in the Legisla...  
... [Intelligencer.]

**Maryland Gazette.**  
**Annapolis, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1824.**

In the first page of this paper, the reader will find the Address of the New York Committee to the People of the United States, in behalf of the Greeks. It is an eloquent and affecting appeal to every Christian and Republican.

**ELECTORAL CANDIDATE.**  
Benjamin Galloway, of Washington county, has announced himself a candidate for the office of elector of President and Vice-President of the U. S. for the fourth electoral district, comprising Frederick, Washington, and Allegany counties. He pledges himself, should he be chosen, to vote for John C. Calhoun, as the person, he believes, best qualified to fill the high station of President of these United States.

**COMMUNICATED.**  
**MASONIC.**  
The officers of Coats Lodge, No. 76, Easton, Talbot county, were, on Saturday last, installed agreeably to ancient usage, by the Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, assisted by a number of other Masonic brethren from various parts of the state.

After the installation, the brethren, formed in procession, proceeded to the Court House, where an appropriate and eloquent oration was delivered by brother Robert H. Scarborough, in the presence of a crowded assemblage of respectable auditors of both sexes.

**COMMUNICATED.**  
**THE GREEKS.**  
At a time when the eastern and northern states of the Union vie with each other in noble emulation, to aid the cause of that country, where first the spirit of freedom had taken birth, and on the birth of the child, the name of the parent on the child's eyes, viz: "John Wood's" and "Born 1817" on the account given by the people in the part of the birth took place— immediately abandoned from two years ago the Irishman, with whom

phenomenon lay a blazed abroad, and his degree of curiosity against the truth of this place; and in consequence he interested himself in the matter, and by step-father to the boy already stated, he arrived

at the number who came before further commendation for a time period to the place with the full story was an imposition, as that what our eyes our scepticism greatly strikes his eyes, some strikes the beholder, and a very superficial him to perceive charging more distinct as the definition of a glass of small

in the right eye appeared and legible; the well formed, and of which we now use, and of which size of all the characters taken for the name the Iris surrounding the letters in Roman

in some appearing slightly. Such was the case. The child was for two nights previous, and there being persons in the room, and their fingers as impossible to get him open so long as at anyone an opportunity of ex-

letter by letter, whether completely formed which might proceed from the eye lids alternately co-

his eyes, from fatigue his eyes touched by the pressing around him—

care more distinct, as

appearances we witnessed these characters came be the effect of disease, the construction of the eye may approach so near to make the beholder we do not know, and ourselves to determine no appearance of the for the purpose of de- though investigation may show it certainly cannot well such attempt could be eyes, and more expecti- without destruction, in which is certainly

of a hundred hended on the truth phenomena mentioned, the eyes are to be ex-

tomorrow by several of the reports, and the appearance that got up for the purpose more we resolve it in we are puzzled to in- the words and date man- y in the eyes, as have unaccountable deep- in our eyes, which neither trace nor suspi-

Among the bills reported in the Kentucky Legislature, during the present session, one for the benefit of Matthew Harrison Cripple, with twenty children, who are allowed to remain without a house

It has been the prevailing opinion for a considerable time past, that should a congressional caucus nomination of a candidate for the presidency take place, Mr. Crawford would be the gentleman nominated; and therefore follows of course, that the question of anti caucus resolutions by the legislature of Maryland, will be viewed by many who are not acquainted with the motives which prompted the members of the body to vote for them, as evidence of the unpopularity of Mr. Crawford in this state. Such a conclusion would be altogether erroneous; for the members who voted for them, are divided into as many parties as there are presidential candidates opposed to Mr. Crawford. It would be more rational to conclude, that the twenty three members who voted against the resolutions were favourable to Mr. Crawford's election; and as this number is greater than the quota which any one of the other four candidates would receive if the 51 members who voted for the resolutions were equally divided amongst them, that Mr. Crawford is more popular in this state than any one of the other candidates.

**ONE OF THEM.**

**COMMUNICATED.**  
**A CONGRESSIONAL CAUCUS.**  
The inconsistency of a majority of the Democratic men who now oppose the nomination of a presidential candidate by a congressional caucus, is known to no bounds. Notwithstanding the various arguments used by them on former occasions, to warm their fellow citizens against such a caucus, so long as they expected their favorite candidate to be nominated by it! Let me repeat the question, "What can the steady, reflecting Democratic Republican think of such a caucus? Can he believe that they are governed by any fixed principle, which has the public good for its object? Can he look upon such men as being worthy of his confidence, or as being fit to be entrusted with the government of his country, which they would according to their own fancy or interest? For my own part, I cannot see by what miracle these men have been brought suddenly to discover so much hiddenness in a congressional caucus, as they affect to do? They may know, or at least ought to know, that it is not binding upon the people to support the presidential candidate named by a caucus of congressmen. Every man likewise knows, that such a nomination is not an official act of congress, but the mere act of the members of one of the two political parties which compose that body. A Consistent Republican.

**"A CASE FOR A CAUCUS."**  
"To make out a case for a caucus nomination, it must be shown that there is a Federal candidate, whose election can only be defeated with certainty, by an union among the Republicans in favour of some one candidate of their own party."  
For the Md. Gazette.

Mr. Printer,  
The above is extracted from an essay which appeared in the Maryland Republican of the 20th inst. against a congressional caucus. The reader will observe, that this paragraph comprises as much as any paragraph composed of the same number of words, and on the same subject, can be made to embrace. I will not say that it was intended as a hit at the caucus party under whose dominion your city grows; and whose hated influence the freemen of your county have for ever voted for two years past, forbid for ever approaching them. The interference of that party with your county concerns, it is trusted, has ceased for ever. But I am departing from my object, which is to shew, by taking the rule laid down in the paragraph quoted, that a Republican caucus is necessary only when there is a Federal opposition, and the caucus in your city and its county, have been unnecessary—there having been no Federal candidate, which is essential to make out a case for a caucus nomination."

It is well known throughout the state, that the Federalists of Annapolis and Anne Arundel county, have for the last two years declined nominating candidates for seats in the general assembly, and that no effort has been made by them even to present the election of the most decided Democratic Republican men to that body. This the most tenacious sticklers for caucus in those places cannot deny, without an utter contempt for the truth. The candidates at our county election, are known to be Democratic party, as men who supported and clung to it, in the most trying moments which it has experienced since '98 and '99. Throughout the state, and when the federalists had obtained the ascendancy in the state, and her from their duty, not to sit in their opposition, until the reins of her government were again committed to the guidance of Democratic Republicans. They were announced long before the election, with which no Federal opposition threatened to interfere. Notwithstanding all this, by the unfeeling manœuvring and intriguing of some five or six demagogues who rule the roost in Annapolis, caucuses were got up for both the city and county—not to put down Federalists, for as is before stated there was no Federal opposition, but to put down steady, undeviating Democratic Republicans. How does such conduct accord with the excellent rule laid down by the writer quoted above? Was not such a measure, under such circumstances, as those I have mentioned, calculated to produce the very evil which causing has always been practised to prevent—namely, and dis cord in the Republican ranks? It certainly was. After the independent candidates announced themselves, and it was known they were not Federalists, a Democratic Republican, and that no Federal opposition was raised against them, to oppose them with a caucus nomination, was making a malicious distinction among Republicans, and risking the safety of the party. Were I to say that the prominent members of the caucus in question, were distinguished and

of power, they would be highly deceived; yet it is clear to the meanest understanding, that they desired they pursued did create division and derange the Republican party in both the city and county. Caucuses it will be seen they are dangerous when resorted to without necessity, and when used to put down members of the party of which they are composed. When thus applied they become frightful engines, indeed—engines which may be used to gratify private hate, and subvert the most dishonourable private views and ends. To make out a case for a caucus nomination, it must be shown that there is a Federal candidate, whose election can only be defeated with certainty, by an union among the Republicans in favour of some one candidate of their own party."  
For the Md. Gazette.

**ABSTRACT**  
**of the Proceedings of the**  
**Legislature of Maryland.**  
**SENATE.**

[No business was transacted by the senate on Monday, Dec. 30.]

The clerk of the house of delegates delivered a bill for the benefit of Stephen Parnell, of Worcester county, a bill for the benefit of the children of Thomas Robinson, of Talbot county; a bill for the relief of Isaac Lyon, of Frederick county; a bill to prevent the destruction of sheep in Dorchester county; a bill to change the place of holding the election in the fourth election district in Worcester county; a bill supplementing an act relating to the levy court of Baltimore county, and a bill for the relief of Elizabeth Waters, of Worcester county; which were severally read and laid on the table.

**HOUSE OF DELEGATES.**  
Monday Dec. 29.

Mr. Lake, esq. a delegate returned for Dorchester county appeared, qualified, and took his seat.

Mr. W. Divall presents a petition from Susanah Boon, of Montgomery county, praying for support; read and referred.

Mr. Gough presents a petition from Juliet Owens, of Saint Mary's county, praying for support; read and referred.

Mr. Alshart presents a petition from Ann Reeves, of Anne Arundel county, praying for support; read and referred.

Tuesday, Dec. 30.

The supplement to the act relating to the levy court of Baltimore county, was laid on the table.

Mr. Inland presents a petition from James Burnell, of Cecil county, praying that a new warrant of election may issue inasmuch as the notices had not been given, and the election was not held.

The bill to prevent the destruction of sheep in Dorchester county, the bill for the relief of Elizabeth Waters, of Worcester county; the bill to change the place of holding the election in the fourth election district in Worcester county; and the bill for the relief of Isaac Lyon, of Frederick county, were read the second time, passed, and sent to the house.

On motion by Mr. Millard, the following statement was read.

Summary statement of payments made by the state of Maryland, on account of the Penitentiary, from the 30th of November, 1821, to the 30th of November, 1823, inclusive.

Paid the officers attached to said institution on account of their salaries for the year ending October, 1822	5387 30
Paid ditto ditto for the year ending October, 1823	5571 17 63
Paid sundry persons their respective claims against the Maryland Penitentiary, as audited, and reported to the commissioners appointed for that purpose by an act of December session, 1821, chapter 150; amounting to the sum of	27,947 50
To which add the amount paid to the 30th of November, 1821, as per report made to the house of delegates the 6th of February, 1822.	45,110 33
236,453 95 1-2	

Making together the sum of \$281,554 28 1-2

Treasurer's Office, December 24th, 1823.

Mr. Gough reports a bill entitled, An act for the benefit of Juliet Owens, of St. Mary's county. Mr. Johnson presents the report of the trustees of Garrison Forrester Academy; which was read.

Mr. W. G. Worthington reports a bill entitled, An act for the relief of Joseph Natall, of the city of Baltimore.

**THE GREEKS.**  
The sympathies of the people of the city of New York in favour of the Greeks, appear to be very generally excited—and the example of the city has extended its influence to other sections.

Governor Yates, of N. York has presented 100 dollars to the Greek Committee of the city of Albany.

In New York the sum of \$450 was collected in one of the Churches, after a sermon preached by the Rev. H. Cumming, the Sermons at the City Hall N. Y. for the Greeks.

The citizens of Whitehall (N. Y.) have transmitted \$112 as the amount of their contributions to the cause amounting to \$1400.

In St. Matthews Church, (N. Y.) \$140 were collected in one evening for the Greek cause.

The students of Dickinson College, Carlisle, have contributed fifty dollars for the relief of the Greeks.

Mr. Booth, the tragedian, had given fifty dollars.

**JAW BREAKERS.**  
Married, at Montreal, on the 12th inst. Mr. Robert Urwin (widow) to Louisa Josephine Le Bonnier; eldest daughter of the late honourable Charles Le Bonnier, Esq. Galopier Alsin, Chartered De. De. De. De.

**FROM HAVANA.**  
The brig Packet, at New York, left Havana on the 12th inst. Captain Douglas informs, that a French frigate arrived on the port on the 9th, with instructions for re-establishing the Royal Government. On the 10th, she entered the port, firing a salute, which was answered by the shipping and forts. On the same day, the King was proclaimed in the Cathedral, in presence of the Governor, and all the principal officers of Havana, and the principal officers of the Catalans, Terragonas, and Malaga regiments, of the town, the town militia, and the militia of the militia. The militia of the militia were to be seen from the friends of the Constitution. A double guard was placed in the city, and all the tavern and coffee houses were ordered to be closed at 5 o'clock.

**ADVANTAGE OF CANALS.**  
A better proof (remarks the Albany Advertiser of Dec. 26) cannot be given of the great importance of the New York Canal to the prosperity of the State, than the fact, that houses in Albany, which have heretofore been rented for \$75, are hired with avidity this year for the sum of \$200—and that property of all kinds has increased in value in a similar ratio. The canal terminates in front of the city of Albany, and a Basin is now building by individuals, at an expense of about one hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. BROWN, American minister to France, passed through Philadelphia on Saturday with his family, on his way to New York, where he will embark on board the Cyane for Havre.

**TOWN MEETING—PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.**  
At an unusually numerous and respectable meeting of the Democratic citizens of the City and County of Philadelphia, held at the county court house, on the 20th December, 1823, pursuant to public notice given in the democratic papers of the city, on motion of the venerable Thomas Leiper, Chandler Price, Esq. was called to the chair, and James Thackeray and Henry Horn were appointed Secretaries.

A Preamble and sundry resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Allegheny county, friendly to the election of Gen. ANDREW JACKSON, held at the city of Pittsburgh on the 14th of December, 1823, were read and concurred in by the assembly.

A deer perfectly white, was shot about a fortnight since on the Fort Mountain near Shenandoah, Virginia.

**COLOMBIA.**  
Being a Geographical, Statistical, Agricultural, Commercial, and Political account of that country—adapted for the general Reader, the Merchant, and the Traveller; 2 vols. 8vo. pp. 1817, London, 1823.

Our author has accessible and well written introduction of the subject of the loan, and the recognition and colonization of Colombia, its mineral and agricultural riches, &c. Of the commercial advantages which the country presents, he says—

Their independence once established, the Colombians will not delay opening a trade with Japan, China and India. Their coasts, bordering on the Pacific Ocean, give them great advantages in such a trade over European nations. Porto Bello, the staples, wherever all America, bordering on the Atlantic and probably all Europe itself, will go to purchase Indian merchandise. This change in that great trade, will produce one as considerable, in the relative wealth and power of the States, as that of the discovery of the Cape Good Hope. The Americans themselves will take to Bengal and China the metal which they furnish to Europe to maintain their fleets.

The day when commerce shall take this new direction, and that day is not so distant as many suppose, will be that of the independence of the nations of Asia as well as of America, not to mention those innumerable advantages which necessarily result from unshackled commerce. The Americans of the United States have carried on the East India Trade, for more than fifty years past, with greater relative profits than the English. Those of Colombia will have only a third of the distance to sail, and will be carried on cheaper terms.

Nor is this all. The Atlantic will be joined to the South Sea by more than one canal. Nine easy communications will be opened between the two oceans, and the independence of the nations of Asia as well as of America, not to mention those innumerable advantages which necessarily result from unshackled commerce. The Americans of the United States have carried on the East India Trade, for more than fifty years past, with greater relative profits than the English. Those of Colombia will have only a third of the distance to sail, and will be carried on cheaper terms.

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