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The Administration and Congress.

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In the Persian MARKETS. large preponerace, and the position position pleasing of the House of Representatives in prestly enclusively determined by the results of the late Congressional elections. The administration majority will not be over whelming, but that is perhaps one advantage of the control House demposed of 223 members is, for prac-tical purposes, more efficient than one twice as large. When the difference in strength be tween the adherents of one party and those of another is not so marked, but that absence and neglect may give a temporary ascenden-cy to the minority, the stronger side to ap-to be regular in attendance, especially when mestions of a political character are under discussion. One of the most interesting and eventing sessions of Congress ever hold was but which followed the election of Mr. Van BUREN, 88, in consequence of the nearly even division of the respective forces of the Democrats and oneseition, every man was usual.

effect. With an opposition Congress legisla-tion would amount to little more than a nul-lity. The President might indeed make known his opinions touching important point National Legislature might pass laws in ac

unavaing, we must hold him guildess. He is not to be made responsible for a policy who has not his own, and of which be disapproved. But give the President a Congress favorable to his opinions, composed of a majority of his political friends, and the nation will then have an opportunity of rendering a conspicutions and intelligible verdict. Hence, however much the active partisan may deplore the defeat of his favorities in the, that or the other state, the independent and important citizen must consider the resit satisfactory, masmuch as the administration, possessing a thorough and effective trat. n. possessing a thorough and effective support in the legislative department, will have no excuse to offer for an injudicious or in schievous policy. It cannot complain of lack of power. Its strength is undoubted and if it use it neither well nor wisely, it was stand self convected before the country.

Mr. Buchanan has been President sin the 4th of March, yet his public conduct c scarcely be said to have assumed a definit shape, since he has not yet held official com-munication with the National Legislature. In fact, we are very imperfectly informed in respect to the position of the President upon mony toposed vital insment. We know not what are his real sentiments on the questi what are its resistantial on the questions of indefined improvements, a railway to the Partite, Squatter sowere guty, and others of a knowledged magnitude. His mangural address death as its customary in such thou ments, with general ties above, and was can ments, with general ties above, and was can bously by reled upon all points where expendence profit counsel a product reserve for the time-being. The against which here the tripoleting. The events which have transpired some the probulgation of that document have not tended to enlighten the possible kery clearly. The only circumstance of note from which a conclusion may be drawn relative to Mr. Buchanas's ideas is increases from those who enjoy conditional relations with Mr. Richarak that Walkers is successfrom the federal Cabinet. Speech the members of the federal

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