BY CAVAN & ANDREWS.

Prom the Philidelphia Commercial Herald.
Those who live at the present day see strange sights, and hear strange doctrines.
Since the election of General Jackison, we have seen a party with the name of Republicin and Democrat upon their forgue rushing like a horde of Cossacks to the White House, and demanding and receiving all the offices of the country, and all the public jobs, as "spoils of victory" to which their party services, not their merit, had entitled them. We have seen a party profesing to be democratic, acknowledging, but enjoying on its adherents the most adject at legiment to a single mea, and promouncing it all times the dicts of that man the oracles of wisdom which must not be gainstif on a single mea, and promouncing it all times the dicts of that man the oracles of wisdom which must not be gainstif on a pain of expulsion from their political church. We have seen me for whom in dividually we have entertained great respect, giving up their deliberately formed promouncing the strange of the party and bears of the party without deliberation or investigation, and merely because the immediate of the party without deliberation or investigation, and merely because the major that the property desired the most radical and jacobinical decrimes for the time being, of the party and bears of the strange of the party without deliberation or investigation, and merely because the party required it of them. We have seen mean administration sin the community—for the party without the property of speed and the party required it of them. We have seen the party required it of them. We have seen the party required it of them. We have seen the party required it of them. We have seen the party required it of them. We have seen the party required it of them. We have seen the party required it of them. We have seen the party required to seen that administration sustained by the very people whom the property of the party with the profession and bandonion of sockeys about a gold currency; and yet the people and the profess m the Philidelphia Commercial Herald.

and when over, not a single gold piece was to be seen nor a word further heard about a gold currency; and yet the feople never demanded that they had been Aumburged. We have hearn geen avow there was a such thing as fittical hensely, and we liava seen them act on that supposition; we have seen corruption stalking abroad at noon day, openly inviting the prolifigate and almanioned into the ranks of her votaries, while those rotaries talked of demonstrate, while those rotaries talked of demonstrate and almanioned into the ranks of her votaries, while those rotaries talked of demonstrate, while the same the parallel of the result of the r

with the syndrome the state to be placed as a series of the function that we assume they should suffer the state to be placed as a territory and free control of the Perest don'. We have seen and heard this, says at the people have seen and heard this, and more, much more, that the poole have seen and heard this, and more, much more, that the probled remains the trust of the probled remains the probled of the function of the function to raise, without corolled remains the probled of the function of the function to relate, without corolled remains the probled of the function of the fun

The prospect of success brightens every day—North Carolina, Alabama, Konucky, Indiana, Maryland, Tennessee, and Louis-inas, have shown their hands against Van in Baren—the whole south will follow—Pennessee of the contest of the con

The recent early frests in New England have done extensive injury. The Boston Daily Advertisor of Saturday says:

The severe frest of Tuesday night appears to have put an entire step to the vegetation of many plants, which usually continues to grow two months later. Indian corn is killed yery titled if any in this vicinity having ripened the present season. Melous, squasshes, occumbers, beans, and other garden vegitables are killed. This will occasion as errous loss throughout New England, and cause a severe privation to very many persons.—Ball. American.

Agesatimate has been made, that intwolve can be years the population of Onio will be 2,000 feet years the population of Onio will be 2,000 feet years to 2,000,000 feet years \$60,000 fe

A lad residing in Taunton was made in-sane by the habit of standing on its head, a feat very frequently attempted by school-

SPONTANEOUS COMMENTION OF COPPER.—A notice is put up at Lloyd's from the British Oceania at Coupinbo, warning reseals not to take copper without precautions, as it is like the to appear the comment of the coupinbo warning reseals not to take copper without precautions, as it is like the to appear the comment of the complex of the coupinbo warning the combination of the complex o

**PLONING, SEPTEMBER 10., 1936.

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STEAN NAVIGATION TO ISULA—A large and respectable deputation sincluding Lord Bentweek, &c. Interested in the East India company.

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CHARACTER OF KOSCIUSKO. WE. H. HARRI

sympathy of every American bosom. Koe-cansko, the martyr of liberty, is no more. We are informed that he died at Soleuro, in France, some time in October, 1817.

in France, some time in October, 1817.

In tracing the weents of this great man's life, we find in him that consistency of ca-ducet which is more to be admired as it is rarely to be met with. He was not at one time the friend of mankind, and at another the instrument of their oppression; but he preserved throughout his whole care-cer those noble principles which distinguished him is the sommencement, which influenced him at an early period of his life to leave his country and his friends, and in another homisphere to fight for the rights of hurnarity.

teave his country and his friends, and in answher homisphere to fight for the rights of humanity.

Rosciusko was born and educated in Poland, of a noble, and distinguished family—a continty where the distinctions of society are, perhaps, carried to greater lengths than in any other. His Creater had, however, endowed him with a soil capable of rings above the narrow prejudices of a caste, and of breaking the sheckless which a vicious aducation had imposed upon his mind. Howevery young, he was informed by the voice of fame that the significant of liberty had been crected in Associated of the control o

and from that moment he became the devated solder of liberty.

His rank in the American army afforded him no oppartunity greatly to distinguish himself. But he was remarkable throughout his service, for all the qualifiest which sadorn the human character. His heroic conduct in the field could only be equilibed by his moderation and effability in the walks of private life. He was idolized by the soldier for his bravery and beloved and respected by the officers for the goodness of his mind. Contributing groutly by his certifies the independence of America, he might have remained and shared the blessings it dispensed, under the protection of a chief who loved and honored him, and in the baseon of a grateful and effectionate people. a chief who to the basen of a grateful and affection-the basen of a grateful and affection people. Rosciusko had, bowever, other views.

Government of the second dissemblement. To regen-erate a people thus debased—to obtain for a country thus circumstated, the blessings of fiberty and-independence, was a work of as much difficulty as danger. But to a mind like Koeciusko's, the difficulty and danger of an enterprise served as similar danger of the second of

lamis to undertake it.

The annals of these times give us no-detailed account of the progress of Keesi-usko in accomplishing his great work, from the period of his returning from America to the adoption of the new constitution of Paland, 1729. This photon was most usefully complete it illumines the mental darkness which caveloped his contribution of supparent inaction was most usefully complete it illumines the mental darkness which caveloped his contribution of supparent inaction was most usefully distinguished in the paths of proper to the contribution of the property of the property of the property of the property of days and patroises—interests the mental darkness of the property of the virtue of virtue some adoption of the new constitution of plants, The instruction was most usefully considered the ments of the control of the

where powers of this kind were e-solely for the purpose for which the

It is not my selection, sir, to follow the Polish chief throughout the career of victory which, for a considerable time, crowned his effort. Guided by his talents, and led by his valor, his undisciplination of militire charged with Folish chief phonephone the career of the convey which, for a considerable time, corne of the convey which, for a considerable time, corne of the convey which the efforts. Guided by his talents, as you have been dead to be the convey which the efforts. Guided by his talents, as growth you have been dead to be the convey the conv

Tras.—We have not had, for a length of time, any news from Trase. Today we find in the Louisvalle oil Ganato, the following general order from Gen. Houston by which, if appears, that the citizens of Trase are called upon to protect Genera Ganea in his position at Nacogdoches. This is probably done with the expectation that one cool turn will deserve another.

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"Suffer him to except the hypropee," said the bleeding here; "I am the deviced soldier of my contry, and will not survive as a way regetable that grows, and it is confidered in the heart of the Tratra, like that signified weapon dropped from his hands, and Gardiner) it is still more so for its under supplied weapon dropped from his hands. The same of Kosciusko was conveyed to the dungeous of Federacinght; and, to the eternal districts of the survived of the surpless Catharine, she made and the survived of the surpless Catharine, she made and the survived of the surpless Catharine, she made and the survived of the surpless of Federacinght; and, to the eternal districts of the survived of the surpless Catharine, she made and the survived of Federacinght; and, to the eternal districts of the survived himself of the survived himsel

FROM THE ARMY-OFFICIAL.

Montgomery, Ada, copy to examine the state of the supplies on hand, and of lecting and forwarding such as may be spe from the service in this country, for the of the troops destined for Florida.

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Secretary of War, Fashington cip.

FIRCE OF BREAD STUFFS.

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The two new States which the West has Into two new States which the Weat has with frest. The recently given to the Luion are, it would aways, have be are rapidly to follow. In an article on the subject, the editor of the Grand Gulf (Miss.) to the vegetation Advertiser agys:

THE WHIG

LEMINGSBURG, MENTUCKY: Friday, September 30, 1830

WM. H. HARRISON, of Obio. POR VICE-PRESIDENT,
PRANCIS GRANGER, of N. York WHIG ELECTORS

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE HENRY DANIEL, PHILIP TRIPLETT. DAVID S. PATTON EDWARD RUMSEY, RICHARD A. BUCKNER, BURR HARAISON, BURR HARAISON,
MARTIN BEATY,
CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS,
THO, P. WILSON,
WM. K. WALL,
ROBERT WICKLIFFE,
THOMAS METCALFE,
MARTIN P. MARSHALL,
JOHN BATES,
ROBERT P. LETCHER.

REMOVAL.

The office of the Kentucky Whig has been removed, to the rooms above the store rooms recently occupied by Spindle S and Stockwell, on Main cross street

Our subscribers who get their papers at the office are informed that they can get them in the front room below stairs, where them in the trem. Leading the regularly deposite in a lettered blow which they will see on their entrance into the points. From which they can at all times get them without the trouble of going up stairs.

Good sentinent from General Harrison.—

The larges, and in all countries, it has been observed, tast the cultivators of the soil are these who are least willing to part with their rights, and submit themselves to the will of a master.

ng to catch the best of ever thing suits idlers very well, but opportune to the injury and inconvenience of industrious regular and decent people. M Flemingsburg is any longer to be Fleaningsoury is say longer to be considered a towe, we hope and wust those having the regulation of its corporate affairs will see to the regulation of these matters. And if the citizens of the place do not care about statain-ing for it the character of a town, then let its foundation be rased and the plough sheer pass over it, or let it be abouted. over it, or let it be abando "habitation of wild beasts." We do not like to see any thing pretend to what it is

Maine.—We have nothing from Maine that leads us to hope for any very gratifying

that leads us to hope for any very gramying results.

Fifteen towns in the Portland District, give for members of Congress.

Brooks, (W.) Smith, (V. B.) Seattering, 2857 2973 438

Six towns to be l. * I from. They will probably increase the relative advantage of Smith, but not give him a majority necessary to his re-election. Portland elected her Whig representatives to the state legicalture, by a majority of 200. Three is a bare postability of Brooks' election, but accarcally a probability. They must try again.

The Cincinnati Whig states that Professor Smith, of the Medical College of Ohio, has recently performed with perfect success, the operation of Entherine to Preaking up the operation of Entherine to Preaking up the stone in the highder without cutting instrument) upon a gentleman, with less sufficiently of the object of the presence of the operation of the presence of the operation of the operat

the croims before it meliced, there was in the summer a foreignt of two mounts duration, which was speedify fellowed, with frost. The first frost, being early in the with frost. The first frost, being early in the wind of the work of the was produced general and extensive injury to the regestant of the work of the wo

Pennsylvania State works takes the Gilowing notice of the several links which constitute the Main Line of communication between Philadelphia and Pittburg, now in auch properedus operation:

"Hansiltal's passage over the Alps and Napoleon's road over the Simplon, I cannot but the properedus operation with this victory obtained by the peaceful state of Pennsylvania over the Alleghanies. The entire length of the rout is three him dred and ninety-four and a half miles. You leave Philiglephia by the Columbia Railroad, which extends SII railes upon the second driving of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the Helphanies. The entire length of the rot of the Alleghanies of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the Alleghany by the Portage Rail-road, thirty-six and three fourth miles; and complete your course, by the Western division of the Pennsylvania Canal, 10d miles in length. And this work, gigantic as it is, is but fit the more than half what the State his an chieved, as such, in her purpose of internal improvement, and is less than a third of all that has been done in the State, by public authority and by stock companies. Will it be believed that this single state has more than 1200 miles of Canals and Rail-roads, and that she is stull projecting, and will no doubt, soon execute more! Sie is not satisfied with having expended from the State treasury twenty-free millons of the State is and developing in the propersy of the state of the State is and the secure of the State is and the secure of the State is and the secure of the secure of the secure of the State is and the secure of the s

Aid for Texas—The Vicksburg Regis-ter states that Gen. Danlap of Tennessee is a boat to proceed to Texas with Tarce thousand men. The whole corps is now at Memphis. Every man is completely arm-ed, the corps having been "ginally raised for the Florida War. This force, in addi-tion to that already in Texas, we have no doott, will be able to carry every thing before it.—Balt. tian. before it .- Balt. Gaz.

before it.—Balk. Gas.

The Canadians appear to be alive to the vast advantages of Internal Improvement. In addition to the Welland Canal, so honorable to the North American provinces and the mother country, there is in progress a survey of a rout from Toronto on Lake Ontario directly across the country to Lake Huron, thus shortening the dibrance some hundreds of miles and throwing Lake Eric entirely out of the direct communication. Lake Supgire and all Ouiseonsin, to say nothing edge Upper Mississippi and Missouri with in Fur trade, are thus made tributary to the St. Lawrence. To construct the effect of this improvement upon several of our Western States, it will be necessary in open by direct communications every facility between the Southers and of

THE GREAT RACE.—By a passenger in the Car, who arrived yesterday at one o'clock, the result of the greatrace between Rodolph and Angora, at Louisville, is Rodolph distanced Angora at the first

heat. The heat was run in 8 minutes, 59 se-

s—track heavy.
erhaps no other race in this state has
ted so much interest as this. Large
s were staked, which will of cours
age hands; and some state pride also,

A Madrid correspondent of the London Morning Chronicle gives a most doleful picture of Madrid and Spain throughout. He says "the appging for blood for which the Spanish people are remerkable, espe-cially when it can be graitful against un-armed victures, has caused the most brutal

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Vermont,	7	do	14
New York,	42	do	7
New Jersey.	, 8	do	7
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Illinois,	5	do	7
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Total, 294
All the States choose by general ticket, except South Carolina, which chooses by the Legislature.

As Hoxes Gamele.—A person in the habit of drinking very freely, being troubled with a sore leg, was advised by a physician to sind for a pint of brandy to wash it with. After obtaining the brandy, he came to the conclusion to throw up. a copper to decide whether he should drink it or use it for his leg—it was head for his month, and tail for his leg—it urning out to be the latter, he gravely exclaimed, "I bur that toss."

MANTARM ELECTORAL COLLEGE—According to the requisitions of the constitution of the requisition of the constitution of the requisition of the whole 10 were in town. The White results of the whole 10 were in town. The White results of the requisition of the whole 10 were in town. The White results of the commodition and principle of the constitution of the requisition of the requisition of the the sense to conduct a man of the requisition of the requisition of the these quasifications. Terms the same as the last winter sension. Here, the same as the last winter sension.

until 3 o'clock, P. M. without any thing transpring, and then selfourned full Wednesday
morning. The Van Buren members temained in town, but still refused to teterd.

"Power," on Herokulini," appears to be
the vest-inversion of the Van Buren party—
Gjet as the reins of government and we are
content—refused it, and we are for revolution.

The ground of the Van Buren party—
the laws—the consequences.
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The ground of the content of the Van Buren leaders, when brought into condict
with their lust for office and emolument.

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"What's IN A Name?"—One of the bravest men in the United States, and who has had numerous desperate personal encoun-ters with the savages, is Gen. Dodge, Gov-ernor of Wisconsin.

Pun.—A late marriage between Mr. Da-vid Keys and Miss Mercy Dunn, of New York, has caused a waggish friend to remark, that he should think Mr. Keys very Mercy-ful if he had not un-Dunn his wife.

No MISTARE.—The Boston Herald says:
"We learn that a dandy was taken up under
the dog act yesterday—the officer insisted
that he was a puppy."

The steamer David Crockett, which has been running two years between Niles and St. Josephs, has been sunk by striking a rock.

A client once burst into a floor of tears, after he had heard the statement of his case by council, exclaiming, "My lord, my lord, I did not think I suffered half so much till I heard it this day."

An Irishman, on being asked what he came to England for! said—Is it what I came here for, you mane! Arrah, by the powers! you may be sure it was nt for want for I had plentief that that at home.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.—After the battle of Saratoga, Gen. Arnold met Sergeant Thorp, who had lost a leg in the action:

log in the action:

"Well, Sergeant," said the General, "you and I have been unfortunate."

"Not at all, sir," said the Sergeant, "my expenses are reduced,"

"Indeed."

"You sir; I found it hard work to get a living before, and now I shall have but one stocking and shoe to buy."

Arnold lamphed, and limsed off to his track.

Arnold laughed, and limped off, to his tent to finish his letter to Harry Clinton.

From the N. O. Bulletin.

New Orleans, Aug. 30—On Sunday, a negro follow, a slave belonging to Genois Arnauld, Jr. a planter up the coast, when about being apprehended by a Police officer of the Second Municipality, turned upon him and struck him a violent blow in the face, which stunned the officer, and before he recovered, the fiegro again struck him with a stone. The officer drew a sword cane to defend himself, which the negrowrested from him and with which he stabled him in the nese, and made his escape, pursued by many citizens, who had witnessed the affair. Whilst running he was struck and severely wounded by an awning pole with an iron point, which was thrust into his satic, and which he wrested from the man who struck him, and with which he in several of our Western States, it will be necessary to open by direct communications over y facility between the Scuthern audio Lake Michigan und the Missessipp, Illinois and Wabash rivers on the one side and the Missessipp, Illinois and Wabash rivers on the one side and the Western end of Lake Eric on the other. Ball. Amr.

A woman with two hashands.—An examination of considerable interest took place before Judge Randalil few dayssince. A man named Solilvan, if we remember a right, entered a complaint against another for having ran a way with his wife. He stated that the faithless woman was married to him in Ireland where they had one, child. They subsequently came to this country developed the state of the st

DIED.—On Sunday the 18th inet., Mrs.
Naser Young, in the 73 year of her age.
On Senday last James Young departed
this life in the 71st year of his age. Mr.
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Whiakey	per gal.	46a48
Bagging		30a
Rope		12a14
Corn :	per bush	75a80
Wheat		a
Oats	44.	a
Coffee	per lb	15a16
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	Louisville, Sept. 19	
Cotton		14a17
Sugar		11a12
Molasses	per gal	55462
Tobacco	per cut	445,50
Flour	per bbl	\$6,50a7
Pork		816
Bacon	per lb	9a10
Lard	* "	9a12
Whiskey	per gal	37a39
		26a27
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Rope Wheat	per bush	10a12
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(27Mr. A. A. Davis, will preach at the following times and places, viz: At Flemingsburg, Saturday, October, 1st, at candialight. At Poplar Plains, Sunday 24, at 11 a. m. At Hillsburough, Monday 34, at 1 r. m. At the Republican Meeting house, at the mouth of Fox Creek, Tuesday 4th, at 1 r. m. At the Republican Meeting house, mouth of Slate Creek, Wednesday 5th, at 1 r. m. At Towingsville, Thursday 6th, at 1 r. m. At Teepublican Meeting house, on Flat Creek, Friday 7th, 1 r. m. At Dunker's Meeting house, near the Licking river, Saturday, 8th, 1 r. m. At Flemingsburg, Sunday 9th, 11 a. m. At Eigenville, Sunday, 8th at candictight.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARW FOR SALE,

YILE subscriber will sell 150 acres of
inal lying on Wilson's Run in Plenning
county; now in the occupancy of Winback
Rankins. Fifty acres of this land is enclosed, and the residue in white oak timber. One
half of the enclosed land is well set in clover.
The farm is not in good repair.

Mr. Rankins will show the land to any
person desiring to examine it.

Liberal credits will be give.

M. P. MARSHALL.

Sept. 30, 1636. 50-d.

N. S. ANDREWS,

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Marine Immanus Company, is preparcit to make insurances and the control of the company of the control of the company of t nstitution of the kind in the west. Sept. 30, 1836. 50-c

Notice.

LL those indebted to McDowell and Campbell will call and settle, as a dissolution of their partnership has taken place. Circumstances make it necessary that set-McDOWELL & CAMPBELL.

Sept. 30, 1836. 50-c.

CORN FOR SALE.

HAVE for sale, at my farm, in Lewis county on the Ohio River, five inites be-Vanceburg,

One hundred acres of Good Corn which I will sell on reasonable terms by the acre, to be fed to stock. The field in which it is standing has an abundant supply of water.

RICHARD HENRY RANSON.

Sept. 9, 1836.

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NOTICE

Lip persons are breiby forwarised against trading for or taking an assignment of a note i signot to Robert Fowler
for about \$35, bearing date the 31st day of
May 1830, a she said note was fraudileptly
obtained from me, and I never got angleonsideration for it. LEYI PAUS.
Sept. 16, 1836. 48-e.

STRAYED,

ROM James Tebb's, living near Smyr-na meeting house, some time in July

credit are pure.
ed security.

E. D. CRAWFORD, Ex'trix.
Sept. 23, 1836. 40-(1) Mayaville Eagle will publish the a-bove till day of sale and charge this office.

by C. Mayerille Eagle will guidant the above till day of sale and charge this office.

LLLVD FOR SALE.

By virtue of a deeree of the Fieming similar to the control of the

and same terms of the above.

GEORGE TRIPLETT, Com

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June 3d. 1836.

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TAKEN up by the subscriber, living on the east fox of Fox creek, a Bay Mare 14 hands high, supposed to be 3 runs old last spring, no marks perceivable. Appraised by Mathew Morrison and Junes McCum at 40 dollars. ROBERT B. ELLIOTT.

Sept. 9, 1838. 47-c.

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AN away from the subscriber bi-ing in Pleming county Ky. on Monday they Stute of July 200 Medical that the Stute of August Lat, a negro woman named Harriet. She is black, tall and well made and about twenty years of age. The above reward will be given to any one who will apprehend and deliver said nagro to the unperhended and deliver said nagro to the undersigned, or to L. W. Andrews to whom I had designed to said her, if abe to found in the State of Ky., and if she be fund in the State of Ky., and if she be fund in the State of Ky., and if she be fund in the State of Ky., and if she be funded in the State of Ky., and if she be funded in the State of Ky., and if she be funded in the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded in the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if she be funded to the State of Ky., and if sh

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From the Albeng Whig.

Although the capital of this currency, in bank notes and gold and citver, has increased within the last two years to an amount something near two hundred thousand dollars, money in scarcer than ever, and these who are so unfortunatio as to be borrowers, have been obliged to submit in most cases, to the heavies and most oppressive case-tions. Every business man in the country knows that money is very searce, and that cur domestic exchanges have been in a fluctuating and precarious, state. One would think that these facts would, ere this have opened the oyes of the most stupied.

car domestic exchanges have been in a fluctuating and precarious state. One would think that these facts would, eve this have opened the eyes of the most stopid observers, and that the authors of the evil would have received the unequivocal condemnation of an injured people. We are sorry to say that a criminal indifference with some, or an ignorant credulity in others, has been contried on as a sliceld against eighteition, by those who have occasioned our mercantits and pecuniary difficulties.

Gen. Jackson has, unfortunately for himself and, the country, stepped; in more than one instance beyond the line of his duty, and have mother than the country, stepped; in more than one instance beyond the line of his duty, and have been duty, and have found the State of Pennsylvania as servine as his Congressional, followers, the present difficulties of Pennsylvania as servine as his Congressional, followers, the present difficulties of Pennsylvania as servine as his Congressional followers, the present difficulties decomposed to the country would have been increased by a prostration of its entire credit, and the serious pingry, if not ruin of almost every man who was so unfortunate as to be in debt.

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To this crusade against a National Bank To this crueade against a National Bank the Prosident has added a war against the currency, calling on his partizans to put down banks, and this under tea and twen-ty dollary—a command which they have obeyed by chartering immense amounts of new banking capital, and increasing the issues of paper money!

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The Tressury Department has acted apparently, as if it was determined to be the very demon of disorganization, and by its injudicious movements, its counter or dors and an illegal exercise of its powers, has kept every thing in a state of uncertainty and suspens, fatal to the best interests of the public.

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The order to receive only specie, and to retain the as a special Government deposit, is one of the most extraordinary specimens of financial management that ever diagrated the Treasury. It is forcing that modurm of exchange into an unnatural channel, and breaking up all the usual forms of business. Specie is mainly wanted to settle halpness, between Communities and Nations. A currency which is convertitie into this, is all that is required by a commercial Nation. As between the Government and its citizans, whose interests are identical, this mode of spitting incomes is entirely unnecessary. The properity and solvency of the individuals composing the nation, are the prosperity and selvency of the State. Thus, where communities are imporerished by war, or any other cause, the Government always is impoverished with them.

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