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Suspensions of Brookers.—There was a general expectation yesterday morning that "some thing would turn up" during the day to show how far our own Brokers would be affected by the news of the Bank suspensions in Philadalphia aind Baltimore. Not that there was any doubt of the ultimate soundness of every house in the city, but it was thought probable that the news from abroad might throw such an amount of demands suddenly upon some of them as to compel a temporary suspension.

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John J. Anderson & Co. shortly after did the same. This house has, it is understood, made considerable advances on account of the city and county of St. Louis, and that it needs to be reimbursed from that source, and but for this cirremantance would not have suspended at all. As it is, the friends of John J. Anderson & Co. did not think there was occasion for them to suspend yesterday: but the head of the house pend yesterday: but the head of the house pend

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