the stockhoiders direct \& effectual-reatrain
that capita sactually paid in 一 proportion the issue of notes of a lless denomfrtionion than 220 , and eventually a large amoun- limit
the amoent of capital and the number bo the amoent of capital and the number of
banks in tho state, and we stidul very spoedily reduce the credit system to a sound practicial stan.ard- annilikiteme wild speculations payments, and tay a a solid foundation for a better currency, by gelting rititing feec yearr, of the wholesystem itself. This
is the basis on which future legistation
mnat proceed, must proceed, to restore goid and silver-
expel small notes, and bring the banking The first ste Fell if he peop. such members to the legislature, ns will principies, Elect no man, who will not
fledgetimselfto carry them into full efrect. Be not deceived by he hypocritical. proo-
fessions of Gov. Ritner and his friends. of attachment to the same principles. Wi. Wil any rational man belierc, that he and they,
the zeppple instruments of the banking system, are in favor of imposing upon it salutary restrains, \& touching it with the firm
and fearless hand of reform? Will any man, in his senses, believe that Governor Ritner, who proved, by nesenting to the
charter the United'States Bank his ignowill now abandon his ground, and eithe recommend or sanction measurcs that wil aim the keenest sarcasm at his own mad
mod ruinousp oplicyt Doos nany man napp
pose, that the party who support Gov Rat pose, that the party who support Gov. Rit
ner, wha have at all times, riticuled and
位 condemned every measure of Presiden
Jackson upon this sulject-will now be come converts to these measures, relinquish
vot only epposition, but their means of subsistence, and become at once "hard money" lous for refutation, come from what quartior rumy
our present condition, is aptle to alleriatc from the fact that the causes we have only tioned had not their origin with the nationconspicuous advocates of the bonking systime ago. Mr. Biddic in a apeter to the Hon.
J. Q. At ims, stroed that is U. Q. Allims, stined thit if the specie circular was repealed, the derangement of the
currency would be cortected in twenty-four hours. Since that tinte Mrect. Ad twens has ad dressed a letter to hifs constituents, in which
he dissents from Mr. Biddle's opinion enhe dissents Trom Mn. Bidulle's opinion en-
tirely, and ttitibutics to the same cause s. very nemply that we have done the disorder in the currency; and Gov. Hamilton o cate of fhe Bank of the United States, in the tame view of the subject! Thus ha the whole argument been is and the truth reluctanty yadmited, tha national government-But whatever ai can be afforded in the great work, by
national administration, will doubtless cheerfilly accorded, Prest. Van Buree
stands pledged to earry into practical effect he great measnres of reorm, recoinmende uou bt he will faithfully and honesily redee
that pledge. His recitude of porpose, thi 4 ncompromising democratic principles-
and his firmness of character, all give assuranee, that the political "mantle of Gen
Jackson, has fallen on his sucecssor" To the national administration then, w may sadely comm
ho our own Stute Legislature, therefore will ho found the only efficient, power to
provide a remedy for the present, and preprovide e remedy for he presen, and future disorders in the cur rency, and finances or the country. From the
pary in power, whose monosures have ten-
ded to produce them, we can expect nothded to produce them, we ean expect noth-
ing but fair promises, and ceaseless opposi tion. If any thing useful is to be expected
it must bo by the union and concertor ollthe the
hence cal reform. On an ocension liko this, all
such men should, and we trust will, rise above the shackles of party- and art in obe
dience to the fiftates of patriatism alone
The The present banking system is grossly do
fective, admited to bo so by almost ever not bend all our energy to its reform? every man fio on this day forward, resolven
do hirs duty, and abide firmly by hat resolu tion, come what will,
immediately of yoterested Fellow in Citizzens, None are so high as to rise above iss influ
ences, nono so humble as to fall below them. Farniers, mechanics, ras inen, nerchants deep stake in the issue. The curroncy every mavs property and labor, when iti
liable to fluctuation, renders the value of both not only uncerthin and maecure a
homo, but exposes, particularly the later to rivalry sidd competition from abroad. 1 ly inoperative, and cause merchants, mechaniess and manufucturers, to be undervola and ruinet by foreign importations, in spite
of the law. Our own hiatory and experrience, attest the fact.
Behola the cansequences in our presens
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ployments \& their families without bread
Reflect upon these things and determine to correct then. Act while here itermime.
may be too late to retriese your toses it correct hem. Act while there is ume. Th
may be too late ot retieve your lossos it
another year. Join shoulder to shoulder: another year. Join shoulder to shouldery
wiih the men who will plodgo hemselvest
to socure your rights, and your interests.-
 those who willeorrect, mand those who wiil
perpetinte the evils you endure. Choose ye between then. Aghin we exhort you to
he not deceli. Prosions are easily
 rectitude of their course. At a crisis like the present, when the finances of the coun-
try are broken up, and our credit system is shivered into atoms, win you tust the me
now hbldinig power in Pennsylvani, reform it, who more than all oithersb, contri-
buted to bring it into this deplorable condibuted to bring it into this deplorable condi-
tion - who have thrown into virculation millions of paper monay, expelled the gold
and silver, \& denounced hard money, as gogues! $\begin{gathered}\text { Goto the polis then, not as partizans, bu }\end{gathered}$ as Antericans, and perform your duty by
supporing the best iuterests of your coun supporing the best interests of yonr coun
try-your fellow clizens, and yourselves. Let your watchworids be nexonh or the
 hest men will rally round it and a triumpl


SETH SALISBURY GEORGE M. KEIM, MENRY SHEETZ.
DVIV M. FARRELLEY HENRY C, EYER, JOHNM, EBERMAN, Harrisburg, July 7,1837 ,
The Washington Globe states that the partonces sstablished during the year en
fing June $30 \mathrm{th}, 1836$, were 660, disconundances 3 3is, making a nett increase
321. During the year ending June 30th 1837, the offices established were 956 , the discontinuances 280, making a nett increas
of 676 . The number of Post Offices i the United States on the 1 st. inst, was 11,7 -
67. The changes of postmasters in the form 67. The changes of postmasters in the form
er year were 1,814 , and in the later 2,235 Tormar, ineluding new offices were 2,510 in the later 3 ,110, at the rate of mo
than ten each day, Sundays excepted.

TEXAS VOLUNTEERS The heirs of Texas Volunteers who fel
at Golind and Refugio, in $1835-36$, are

entiled to the Followit | For a Married Man |
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Jous Raspolpa's Wius, of which the Uhe validity, is marked atd illustrious by
his noble devise: $\cdots \mathrm{l}$ tive and benueath ail my slaves their freedom, heartily regre ing ihat I have ever been the owner of one,' nn adequate provision is added for setuling nom in some portion of the
serts "that shore are in ithe cera paper ns.
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Yorlh, seventy-thousand unmaried femaYes.", Surely the Matrimonial Bank has
not broken, und refused to take up its notes? not broken, and refused to take upits notess
Perhaps the fault rests with the elergymen who probably insist on havins specie for
their services, Iftiss he the case, , they thud
beture tuke what they can get, ratier than better take what they can get, ratier than with tears in thair eyen, sighing for thei
pouses. Such a stute of thins ent it long. Goverament must speedily adop
meme remedy, or there will be insurrection One half the giris are already pouing thei prety lips and looking treatou, \& a brear
would
quickly fan the sparks into a flume Congress will ir required, undoubtedy pas
he following bill, which would set maters A Bill providing for the relief of 70,000
pinssiers of the chty of New York, and other purposes,
$B E$ Be it enacted, \&c. That on and after the date or the passage or this biil, all clergyme
re hereby rapuired to marry, and duly fais en in the bonds of Hymen, wihout tee of
charge, any maiden or maidens of naid ciit who may make application therefor, © E .
No representide No reprasentature would be base enough oppose its puasage, as if the ty shoul poor maidens do. Heigho.
Exellent, - The Porlander gives as the height of impudence, asking an editor
puff you in his paper, while you carry your advertisemeut to another paper.
By uking revenge a man in but even
Wif his enemy: but in passing it over $h$
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0 superion.

GENERAL JACKSON We have just finished the perusal of the
 cfutation of the charges preferred aginast
im, hy Fugh L . White, now a member


 the whole tenor of feeling hetween the two
reversed. That Judge White did, and that
Gieneral Jack son diul not, abuse this reciprocity of sentimert, late events have fully proven. A the great Wise and Peyton in-
vestigating Committee, the Judge, by written declaration'stater that he might be comimpleasant to the then incumbent. An nn swer to this, exonerating the Judge from
all responsibility, and permiting him to all responkibity, and permining him to minited stretch to his penchant for
give
developenvent, was immediately returned y the General. This paper, however, ding spirit, which John Bell and his faction, barked by the operations of White,
delighted to ring in the ears of their bulldog partizans. Why, Bell never made a
speech without interlacing it with a treatise speech without interlacing it with a treatise
uponexecutive patfonage. We ndvise him,
hereaffer, to refer to the triumphant vindicahereafter, to refer to the triumphant vindica-
tion, which, bhove the signature of the injured Jackson, has crushed the frail sup-
port apon which he, with the apostate to principle and recent to the holy feclings of were to glide into office. The letter is a
long one -but it is a good one. It brings to the recollection a sense of the base and
malignant spirit with which General Jackofficial career-shows the accursed treachery of a mere professing friend; and places
in hold relief, the morbid prompting which influenced the disappointed, baffed and dismayed aggrandizers, in their vindictive
imputation. The following is the concluimputation. The following is the conclu-
sion of the letter:-Lancaster Intelligencer. I now take leave of Judge White, assuTing the country that nothing but an impe-
perious sense of duty has indued the to make this review of his testimony. Al
though his statements were discredited by he responsible committee of the House o
Representatives, whose duty it was Represenem, they were yet calculated, in
amine the
my fudgment, to mislead such of my fel low-citizens as may not have seen the
port of that committec, and who may have confidence, as I once had, in his cliar
nater for veracity and honor. I trost that no feeling unworthy of a beco.ning sensi-
bility to the injustice done to me.- Being withdrawn from political affiairs, as I shall
soon be from the cares of this life, I can which have passed respecting the measires
of my administration of the General Government. Of these the country will judge impartially, and time will setule thicir true
character. Whils I live, however, I shall exercise the right of every frceman to re-
peal assaults upoa my reputation and honour as a citizen.
However painful it has been to me to rehect that the imustice here done to me est proof that my intereourse with him has fidence, Iam yet thankful that it has hap
fiser pened while I had the power of exposing
the causes alledged for it. Hsving done
his, my countrymen must decide how ought to be prejudiced by the statements or such an accuser. ANDREW JACKSON. Hard Tinss,-The Carpenters at Grand
Gulf Mississippt, were geting four dollars Gulf Mississippt, were getting four dollars
day, up to the 24 th ult. Nikw Haspshirg, -The Legislature of
his State adjourned on the 8 ih inst, after a
ession of thirty-two days. George Har
is the son of

## vey, the Oneida bank robber, Thos. Harvcy

 Whe son of Thos. Harvey, a celebratedhurglar, it is said one who robbed the Liverpool custom house, and who broke into
and robbed one of the southern banks. The
probability is that the father and son were
both concerned in the Utica soh conerer
Sasle, change,-A Mrs, Censt, in Wis-
onsin, has preeented her husband with
lour cents. two male and two female. Huzza for a metallic currency !
lation was introduced into the
$e$ instrueting the Senators, and requesting the Representatives in Congress o oppose a n niional bank in all shapes and Touse by a vote of 36 to 60 , and the Sen-
te by a unanimous vote.

The Louisville Advent whig's wit depends upon tho amount of vorth that he is worth-hence a mat
aso,000 is considered by that party ust twice as amart as one worth only $\$ 35$,
000 .
It is stated that there are
sand squateders in the Iowa disirites the par Goverameat has sold no tand Missise yet.

## THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. <br> 

LBLODS2STBU13*: Saturday, July 22, 1837. We neglected last week to notic
inc ceremonies incident to the laying of th conther stone of Staint Paul's church in this and the resident pastor of the congregation, Rev, Mr. Drake, was assisted in the es vices by the Rev. Mr Max, of Pliladelhia, and the Rev. Mr. Smirt, of Muncy prising townsman, Mr. E. H. Boos, who is completion, which will probably be acemplished this fall. Huw
$0^{T}$ We have reccived the first number contains 72 large octavo pages of original syle. It promises to be a valuable and in.
and resting monthly, and those who desire
calling at our oftce.

## The address of the Committee ap-

pointed for that purpose by the 4th of July pesent number. It will well repay an at cntive perusal, and should be read by every with, and emanating from, the present per THE BANKS-THE PEOPLE. The recent refusal of the Banks to $r$
deem their bills with specie has not only opened the eyes of the community to the polics, but has excited a distrist monall classes that will eventually render their issues an unacceptable nuisunce. This has Many farmers positively refuce to take the
otes of any Bank; and where they eanno prefer taking the individual note of the purchaser, The reason is obvious: The
Banks, in suspending specie payments, have violated their moral obligations, illegainst the interests of community, and by horleited all claims upon the peoples good feelings and wishes, We apprehend that
this prejudice will not be of short duration; or insult, in many instances, has been ad-
sed to injury, and retributive justice has been doomed by the aggrieved. The nex anking system; and if we wre not uphen the rror in judging of 'the signs of the times,' wich will a reformation accomplishee reaches of faith. Those few Banks, whose Directors have exhibited their solvency, y pledging their private estates for all the ain grace until their present charters exbeire; but the residue will fall a sactifice to policy, and be permitted to settle up their LTo The people of Paradise, Laticaster They would prefer a young ma
Laborers Wanted,-Five thousand la-
borers are advertised for at vork on the publick improvements of ind na, and liberal wages offered.
170,323 tons of coal have been shipped
om Pottsville during the present season, up from Pottsville du
io Saturday last.

The entire population of the United Sates is estimated at near seventeen miltions of souls.
heartless wretch
Adiana) wasertess wretch at Madison having some trouble in consequence of the nimal being frolicksome, he deliberately eyes, After being lynched by the horse's he was permitued to escaped by the citizens,
A physician of Now York
ring a recent week, he attended four cases
state financeg
From the Report of the State Treasurer sumitted to the Reform Convention, agree20th of May last, the revenues of the Commonwealth were estimated at $\$ 1,782,165$ 60; and the erpendituries at $\$ 2,026,42066$. The amount received as premiums on Bank
Chaters was $\$ 3,302,58618$, and the mount receivalle $\$ 2,185,91687$. public debt and public property are given


Mr Ingram: Permit me through your asful paper, which has heretofore appro-
priated some space to local matters, to eay a word about Blooysberc, and refer to ing to improve its appearance, \& add to the health of its citizens. There are few villsges more beantifully locited than Bloomsirg, and very lew, I imagine, of the same ness is transacted. But what matters the delightful situation, unless the hand of art aspect to its streets and dwellings. There
and are but few, very few dwellings,
a painter; and but few also who have the advantage of pavements. This, certainly,
is sheer neglect in the ownerv; for while these improvements would enhance the of the property, and give the are constructed, they would also add per manency to the buildings, and afford in creased comport and convenience to theif
inmates. The cost would be trifling to each owner of property, when compared that this gentle hint may have the desired effect,-thatour streets may be cleansed of paodediles and rubbish-the dwellings appearance of the village and the health of its citizens become a theme of admiration to travellers. $\qquad$ ITIZEN.
$7^{7}$ A licentious press, swayed by maan abomination to the intelligent and virtuus of all parties.
can never contribute in elevating the anding the reang, nor aid in illumi to disseminate vile scandal and destruefeelings incident to mortification and reenge. In fine, the malice of the conduetor renders libel his most congenial voca-
tion; and his being generally the hireling wol of others, he must spit his venom at the and, like all vehicles of corruption,

## $" \xrightarrow{\text { knaves, or lose his fisenvion." }}$

Anotmer Suspenston.-The Emperor his subjects to part with any specie in pay

## on of the twenty five Presby.

eries repudiated by the last General Assemat Auburn on the 17 th of tiext month. Joe Smith, the Mormon imposter has
been tried and actuitted on for the attempt to murder one of his backsliding disciples. $\qquad$
M. M. Noah has written a comedy, en-
vitled "Seven years in the life of a Politithe teady is said to be a sparkler-full of cious and amind good humour of its viva ble author.
Herald asysable Terms.--The Buaton seribe for that paper must leave their names and residencel at the counting rooms

