From the Vandalia Free Press. REMARKS OF MR. LINCOLN, House of Representatives, upon the resolu-offered by Mr. Lander, to institute an enquiry

to the management of the affairs of the State MR. GRAIRMAN: Lest I should fall into the too care to remove all doubt on that point, by declaring munition un small game. On the same fortunate occasion, he further gave us to understand, that he regarded himself as being decidedly the superior of our common friend from Randolph (Mr. Shields); from Randolph, I shall regard the gentleman from Coles as decidedly my superior atso, and consequent ly, in the course of what I shall have to say, when-

no dispute of the gentleman's superiority over me, have ever been since.

The next insignation tangling a subject, so that neither himself or any other man, can find head or tail to it. Here he has introduced a resolution, embracing ninety-nine printed lines across common writing paper, and yet more than one half of his spening speach has been made upon subjects about which there is not one word said ment was refused, would have had an inter-

be found within the pale of the resolution, at least From this to the end of the resolution, there for small game, yet as the gentleman has travelled is nothing that merits attention—I therefore sented, on the absorbing topic.

effect to legalize or wipe out its farmer errors, or not; but I can assure the gentleman, if such should be the

any honest man cares. I know that the sev. I am by no means the special advocate of would not transcend those restrictions. What, then, if the Bank has chosen to exercise this right? Who can it injure? Does not every merchant have but secret mark? and who is ever silly enough to consultant of it? I presume if the Bank does require any such oath of secrecy, it is done through a motive of deliency to these individuals who deal with it.—
Why, sir, not many days since, one gentleman upon ther know that the requiring an eath of secsecy, would not transcend those restrictions. What ready to join this hue and cry against the Bank, indulged in a philippic against one of the Bank officers, because, as he said, he had divulged a secret.

Immediately following this last charge, there are in its vaults, and an account of all lands then several instinuations in the resolution, which are too said to require any sort of notice.

Were was there greater consternation. The part of us—and must be of us, despite of New York policy, and low Yankee management.

Yours, &cc. OMEGA.

They have found eight dead bodies, and 18 horses. It is impossible to say how many lives in its vaults, and an account of all lands then in its vaults, and an account for which are lost. I have just come from the spot and the amount of the part of us—and must be of us, despite of New York policy, and low Yankee management.

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From the Philadelphia Democratic Herald—an adminis—are lost. I have just come from the spot and the amount of the part of us—and must be of us, despite of New York policy, and low Yankee management.

Yours, &cc. OMEGA. silly to require any sort of notice, were it not for the fact, that they conclude by saying, "to the great injury of the people at large." In answer to this I would say, that it is strange enough, that the people are suffering these "great injuries," and yet are not sensible of it! Singular indeed that the people should be writing under oppression and injury an

lone, that here proposes to spend thousands of the in which persons and propercy have hitherto people's public treasure, for no other advantage to found security. people's bubble treasure, to some them, than to make valueless in their pockers the revard of their industry. Mr. Chairman, this movement is exclusively the work of politicians: a set of men who have interests aside from the interests of them. are the people, and who, to say the most of them, are taken as a mass, at least one long step removed from honest men. I say this with the greater freedom because, being a politician myself, none can regard it

as personal. Again, it is charged, or rather insinuated, that of ficers of the Bank have loaned money at usurious that I am opposed to the resolution under consider needs of the Bank have loaned money at isolous at isolous at isolous. Before I proceed to the body of the loaned semplitude of this House to enquire into to send a sommittee of this House to enquire into considerable degree of apprehension, that I venture to cross the track of the gentiems from Coles (Mr. Linder.) Indeed, I do not believe I could there not an apple remedy to be found in the laws. there not an ample remedy, to be found in the laws of the land? Does the gent e nan from Coles know, (Mr. Linder.) In feed, I do not better a contact muster a sufficiency of courage to come in contact with that gentleman, were it not for the fact, that he, that there is a statute standing in full-force, making that the standing is a statute standing in full-force, making that the standing is a statute standing in full-force, making the standing is a statute standing in full-force, making the standing is a statute standing in full-force, making the standing is a statute standing in full-force, making the standing is a statute standing in full-force, making the standing is a statute standing in full-force, mak he does not he is too ignorant to be placed at the head of the committee which his resolution proposes: and if he does, his neglect to mention it, shows him to feeling, as I really do, that I, to say the most of be two uncandid to merit the respect or confidence of

But besides all this, if the Bank were struck or I shall have occasion to allude to that gentle Whatever the Bank, or its officers, may have

The next insinuation is, that the Bank has est in making it public, by suing for the dama-Though his resolution emiliaces nothing in regard to the constitutionality of the Sauk, much of what he constitutionality of the Sauk, much of what he was said has been with a view to make the impresumption is, that the insinuation is false going to press to notice a few of the outlines

ared that some gentleman at Washington city has be seen that a principal object of the com- and manage all the monetary concerns of the been upon the very eve of deciding our Bank uncon- mittee is, to examine into, and ferret out, a system. It proposes to create a fund for Inmass of corruption, supposed to have been ternal improvement, to consist of the proceeds are system. It proposes to create a fund for the mass of corruption, supposed to have been ternal improvement, to consist of the proceeds are system. of various sources of revenue, and amongst to bim to withheld it. The fact that the

Bank to be unconstitutional, and decided it so, how are they to enforce their decision? What will their edge it with gratitude. I know I was not out Another gracious condescension. I acknowl decision amount to? They cannot compel the Bank of order; and I know every sensible man in to cease operations, or to change the course of its the House knows it. I was not saying that What good, then, can their labors re- the gentleman from Coles could not be brib-The gentleman asks, if we, without an examina- ed, nor, on the other hand, will I say he could Ohio to Galena, via the south-The gen feman asks, if we, without an examination, shall, by giving the State deposites to the bank, and by taking the stock reserved for the State, legalize its former misconduct? Now 1 do not pretend that there was at least as great a probability to possess sufficient legal knowledge to decide, wheth- of any seven members that could be selected and Shawneetown er a legislative enactment, proposing to, and accepting from this House, being bribed to act corruptions, the Bank, certain terms, would have the ly, as there was, that the twenty-four comfrom Quincy via Jacksonmissioners had been so bribed. By a refer- ville, Springfield, Decatur, ence to the ninth section of the Bank charter, and Danville to the State effect, he has already got behind the settlement of accounts; for it is well known to all, that the Le-John Tilson, Rogert K. McLaughliu, Daniel er Illinois river gis lature, at its last session, passed a supplemental John Tilson, Rogert R. McDaughth, Dank Bank charter, which the Bank has since accepted, and which, according to his doctrine, has legalized Davidson, Edward M. Wilson, Edward L. Davidson, Edward M. Croon Egra Baker, Aquilthe alleged violations of its original charter in Pierson, Robert R. Green. Ezra Baker, Aquilla Wren, John Taylor, Samuel C. Christy, Internal Improvement Convention, late assem-

as ragnist, whichever may be found in the wrong, autoriority" himself.

In all seriousness, I ask every reasonable named:

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In all seriousness, I ask every reasonable named:

Levi Davis, Auditor. the fiddler. Now, sir, in the present case, if any four commissioners, on the one part, and any J. D. Whiteside, Treasurer. to lead off a dence, I am decidedly opposed to the people's money being used to pay the fiddler. No one can doubt that the examination proposed by this the contending parties, to which party would be Salate some ten or twelve thousand deliars, and all this to settle a question in which the people have no interest, and about which they care nothing. These capitalists generally act harmonicously and in concert, to fleece the people, and now, that they have got into a quarrel with themselves, we are called upon to appropriate the people's money to settle the quarrel.

Another consideration is, that we have no C. B. Dyer, Judge Probate, Cook Count right to make the examination. What I shall by H. Brush, "Jackson H. Henderson, "Will Co. the law-loving and law-abiding part of the House. To those who claim omnipotence for the Legislature, and who in the plentitude of the Country of the law-loving and have abiding part of the people's money to settle the quarrel. thousand dollars; and all this to settle a question in Another consideration is, that we have no C. B. Dyer, Judge Probate, Cook County.

themselves, we are called upon to appropriate the people's money to settle the quarrel.

I leave this part of the resolution, and proceed to their assumed, powers, are disposed to disretheir assumed. It will be found that no charge in the remaining part of the resolution, if true, amounts to the violation of the Bank charter, except one, which I will notice in due time. It might seem quite sufficient, to say no more upon any of these charges or insinuations, than enough to show that the General Assembly of this State has passing they are not violations of the charter; yet, as that are ingeniously framed and handled, with a view to deceive and mislead, I will notice in their order, all are ingeniously framed and handled, with a view to deceive and mislead, I will notice in their order, all the most prominent of them. The first of these, is in relation to a connexion between our Bank and several Banking institutions in other States. Admitting this connection to exist, I should like to see the gentleman from Coles, or any other gentleman, undertake to show that there is any harm in it.—What can there be in such a connexion, that the people of Illinois are willing to pay their money to get a peep into? By a reference to the tenth section of the Bank charter, any gentleman can see that the framers of the act contemplated the holding of stock in the justifier law nor justice forbids it, that we are asked to spend our time and money, in-The next charge, in the order of time, is, that the whole Legislature to do? He must ceither abandon the position he then took, or he must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume to the affairs of said Bank. Now, 1 do not low whether this be true or false—neither do I belye any honest man cares. I know that the sevential and present the acceptable deposits of the control of the must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume that the sevential control of the must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume the acceptable deposits of the must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume the acceptable deposits of the must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume that the sevential control of the must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume that the sevential control of the must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume that the sevential control of the must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume that the must now vote against his own resolution. It is no difference to me, and I presume that the must now vote against his own resolution.

the action of the charter expressly guarantees to a Bank the right of making, under certain restrictions, such by-laws as it may think fit; and 1 furners, such by-laws as it may think why, sir not many days since, one gentleman upon this floor, who, by the way I have no doubt is now eral Assembly, and at each subsequent Gentleman upon this floor, who, by the way I have no doubt is now eral Session, during the existence of its character of the street.

has ever found any fault if it has, I should still be opposed to making bled the prices of the proliked their pockets with a came foaming down the bill in a torrent. It the abstract, and federalism in practice, will prevai
came foaming down the bill in a torrent. It the abstract, and federalism in practice, will prevai
came foaming down the bill in a torrent. It took to it, Our patronage is too enormous. The proposed to encouraging that lawless and mobis now evident that the earth about here is volnoney system too heavy and magnificent. The of their pockets with a composed to encouraging that lawless and moband they are all well no cratic spirit, whether in relation to the bank ocratic spirit spirit spirit spiri

be may ride upon and direct. It is he, and he a of every institution, or even moral principle,

But supposing we had the authority, I would ask what good can result from the examination? Can we declare the Baok unconstitution? Can we declare the Baok unconstitution? Can we compel it to cease operations?—Can we compel it to desist from the abuses of its power, provided we find such abuses to exist? Can we repair the injuries which it is? Can we repair the injuries which it with pain and mortification, you differ from me in every chord of may have done to individuals? Most certainly we can do none of these things. Why then shall we spend the public money in such employment? O, say the examiners, we can invite the cardination of the Bank, if nothing else.—It is cardinated the minority, in spite of all ills bullying and grimaces! The Senate adjournast the elected. I consider Gol. Benton and Gol. Johnson as the men who elected Mr. Van Buren! How should I designate this policy, which sacrifices beneate the subject was resumed. Mr. Morris finished his remarks. They did him credit, and if you have not read it with pain and mortification of substantial reform and retrenhent; let us insist that patronage shall be reduced, and the Treasury kept empty, by a general repeat of all IMPOSTS that tend to swell it to such enormous dimensions. As for any coquetting with the chartered monopoly system on the part of the new administration, it must be frowned down at the chartered monopoly system on the part of the new administration, it must be frowned down at the chartered monopoly system on the part of the new administration, it must be frowned down at the chartered monopoly system on the part of the new administration, it must be frowned down at the chartered monopoly system on the part of the new administration, it must be frowned down at the chartered monopoly system on the part of the new administration, it must be frowned down at the chartered monopoly system on the part of the new administration, it must be frowned down at the chartered monopoly system on the part of the chartered monopoly system on the part of the ne But supposing we had the authority, I would extent, the Stockholders. They are men of wealth-of large capital; and consequently, beyond the power of fortune, or even the shafts of matice. But by injuring the credit

of the Bank, you will depreciate the value of timatum of the project, what would be the pyramids of Egypt above the humble steppes consequence? Why, sir. we should spend of Russia! Do they, indeed, think that pol-several thousand dollars of the public treas- icy-miserable-wretched-contracted-selure in the operation, annihilate the currency fish policy-can arrest the progress of the superiority. In one faculty, at least, there can be no dispute of the gentleman's superiority comfortable obligation of paying the Wiggins' loan, principal and interest.

From the Vandalia Register. The committee on Internal Improvement in the House, made a report on Monday accompanied by a bill for "An act to establish

oression that it was unconstitutional in its inception.

Now, although I am satisfied that an ample field may be found a victimal and groundless.

We have only time, previous to our paper going to press to notice a few of the outlines and groundless.

out of it, I feel that I may, with all due humility, drop the particular examination of it.

The bill provides for the election of a Board of it, I feel that I may, with all due humility, by a general view of the resolution, it will of Fund Commissioners, to negociate loans

ask, then, if the extra-judicial decision—not quite, but only almost made, by the gentleman at Wash-

em, are to be approriated, viz:	
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At this amount is less than proposed by the

man be entitled to stock in the Bank, which he is needed and led on by "decided ed in joint meeting of the two Houses of the they were headed and led on by "decided ed in joint meeting of the two Houses of the General Assembly, to the respective offices

U. F. LINDER, Attorney General. W. WALTERS, Public Printer. The following were the results of the res-

For Auditor.

For Treasurer, J. D. Whiteside R. C, Murphy Attorney General. U. F. Linder Scattering Public Printer. W. Walters Scattering Warden of Penitentiary. 1st Ballot 2d Ballot 3d Ballot B. S. Enloe John Bruner Wm. Otwell

10 Singular and distressing event .- The Washington Telegraph contains the following particulars of a singular and distressing occurrence which took place at Troy, N. Y. on the

The lower part of our city has become a modern Pompeii, Last evening, about 7 o'clock

CONGRESSIONAL.

From the Philadelphia Democratic Herald-an adminis-

Please tell me, gentlemen, who will suffer most by that? You exanot in jure, to any lican inflexibility. I deem this message a blot upon the escutcheon of General Jack- and patronize it would justly subject the party to blot upon the escutcheon of General Jackson, which substracts more than half the glory from his administration; and I do not hesitate to aver that it proceeds from New York gion is being celebrated. Every body is eating and selfishness, jealousy and ambition. Short sight- drinking in token of a future existence, and some its paper in the hands of the honest and un-suspecting farmer and mechanic, and that is not see, that but a few, a very few years must heaven! But the colat of the thing will be reserved all you can do. But suppose you could effect elapse, when the West and South-western for year's. your whole purpose; suppose you could wipe States, will tower above the puny North and he Bank from existence, which is the grand | East, like a giant above a dwarf, or the lofty

as to thing they can push back Texas into the arms of Mexico; and convert our own noble and daring sons of valor and enterprise. into slaves to Monks, savages and women? Oh! how it withers and blights the laurels of Jackson, to see him become the champion of Priest ridden and brute governed Mexico !and maintain a general system of Internal My very soul bleeds to see this treason to his moment made him forget his generous nature, and overlook his Roman policy. When such The bill provides for the election of a Board gument-to labor sophistry breathless-to paliate, to plead, to excuse themselves, to twist, and to turn in every corner to justify their injustice-you may be certain he is wrong, and is conscious of a wilful error; and I would disdain to meet such sophistry as disgraces this message. It is enough for every repubdividuals composing our Supreme Court have, in official capacity, decided in favor of the constitue that all men will ever act correctly, unless various rail roads proposed to be made.

The fact that the tioned the stock of the Dank. The rest, the proceeds of the sale of lands to dividuals composing our Supreme Court have, in universally understood and acknowledged, be entered immediately by the State, in aid will maintain it—because her citizens are our will maintain it—because her citizens are our various rail roads proposed to be made. that the members of the Supreme Court, together with the Governor, form a Council approved this Bank Charter. I take that this Council approved this Bank Charter. I ask, then, if the extracjudicial decision—not quite,

> ion! This from a Democratic President! I'll opposition would make a great man of Whit-3,500,000 not believe it! Some villain has been mixing foul drugs of delusion in the caudle-cud of our sick hero! thus to betray him into the dogs our sick hero! thus to betray him into the dogs stituted a great man in the opinion of Mr. \$1,600,000 mas of old federalism!—the love of authority, Pearce and his friends? To be charged as and SUBMISSION to KINGS!! Such sentiments would wear a natural aspect falling
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> Committees of the House?—to be accused from the lips of DANIEL WEBSTER—but before Congress and the Country of wholeto put them into the mouth of Jackson was sale pilfering? These are the items of greatan unpardonable treason to his fame and glory.
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> I did hope, that on this matter of TEXAS, I tunity to embfazon his virtues and show himcing the glorious parallel of JACKSON to JEFFERSON, in the extension of our ter-

son, authorised and commanded me to cherish it. There was a gap in his fame—a void in his administraturation, which the annex attent of TEXAS to the United States could alone fill up and complete. And then to think that he cannot prevent what he now foregoes the glery of accomplishing. No earthly power of the cannot prevent what he new foregoes the glery of accomplishing. No earthly power of the cannot prevent what he new foregoes the glery of accomplishing. No earthly power of the cannot prevent what he new foregoes the glery of accomplishing. No earthly power of the cannot prevent what the most prevent when our noise were not to geople that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and the work of the people of Texas. They are quite as young that the inquiry." "Whitney has them in the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and that the mother shall cling to her young; and the were obliged to hug him to their bosons, offensive mass as he is "—

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sion light apon your New York Policy Politicians! Confusion light upon all those who oppose TEXAS, LIBERTY and DEMOC-RACY. I am indignant-I am vexed I am fired with indignation-and mornified to the soul, to see the best hearts, the brightest heads, the noblest men of the times obscured, superseded, silenced, and counselled into non-exis cence, by the little men of the sly, snivelling Yankee school, "who would as lief hear the devil as a drum." As to Santa Anna, Houston, and other men-1 leave all men out of the question, in a great cause like that of TEX-AS, and her admission into our Union, which stands upon lofty and separate ground from Santa Anna ought to have been hang-

tration paper. Washington, Dec. 24, 1836. Dear Sir—I am here, but not myself. Times have sadly changed. The face of the party is altered.

We are not what we ought to be. I fear intrigue and corruption are coming fast upon us. You must have seen the bastard specie resolutions of Rives, who heads the consequences and its party of the party Press. whould be writing under oppression and injury, and yet not one among them to be found, to raise the voice of complaint. If the Bank be inflicting injury, and the people, why is it, that not a single petition is presented to this body out the subject! If the Bank really be a grievance, why is it, that not one of the real people is found to ask redress of it? The truth is, no such oppression exists. If it did, our the believe any such examination to be and the very stand of the real people is found to the people know their rights, are never slow to assert and manntain to be and every the authority, inasmuch as they remaind the very stand ready to read the very stand ready to r novel scene.

To add to the dreadful sublime, the water are now to be the order of the day. Democracy in

"Col. Johnson is looking well. We must have

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3d, 1836. REUBEN M. WHITNEY has been cornered at last, but whether he will be caught, can. not yet be determined. At any rate, a select committee has been appointed, one of whose duties it will be to make a miaute investigation into the nature of the Agency of this notorious individual. In the Globe of this morning there were certain givings-out which in dicated a willingness on the part of the official gentlemen to throw Whitney overboard fame. Some cunning Yankee knave must -and I cannot account for the vote of to-day, have betrayed him into this fault; and for a except on the ground that the party have become ashamed of the Pet Bank Agent, and are determined to put away this standing tomen as Jackson are driven to split hairs in arpatronage of him. When the resolution of Mr. Garland, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information relative to the deposite banks, and Mr. Harlan's amendment thereto, extending the inquiry to the agency of Whitney, came up to-day, Mr. Peyton gave notice that he would, at a proper time, when it would be in order, offer an amendment with the object of raising a select committee to obtain the requisite information, instead of calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for it. but only almost made, by the gentleman at Washington before whom, by the way, the question of the committee of seven, which we are about to try of lands, and prosecute the following subject, than it may have found it to bribe the order. The which alone, the constitutionality of the Bank can be the committee which the subject, I would ask, if the cammittee which the sould ask, if the cammittee which the constitution proposes to appoint, are to examine into the constitutionality of the Bank Are they to be alone of the proposes to appoint, are to examine into the constitutionality of the Bank Are they to be Bank Are they to be Bank Are they to be bank? Are they to be Bank and go on; the thought he would break his clothed with power to send for persons and papers, for this object? And after they have found the Bank to be unconstitutional, and decided it so, how ican Union! What! free and independent ry stable, staring you in the face, the moment America to go cap in hand to Europe, to beg permission of a KING to add another glori-luded to the remark of Dutee J. Pearce, which ous star to the gem sparkling circle of our Un-

JEFFERSON, in the extension of our ter-ritory, and the addition of another star to He quoted from various documents and public their indignation excited when they hear this the distribution of its stock.

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The bill also provides for t These are twenty-four of the most respection, except a question between capitalists in regard to the ownership of stock. Some gentlemen have the totak in their hands, while others, who have money than they know what to do wish, wan: the people are better acquainted, or in the people in the sattlement of his question? What interest, let me ask, have the people in the sattlement of his question? What interest, let me ask, have the people in the sattlement of his question? What interest, let me ask, have the people in the sattlement of his question? What interest, let me ask, have the people in the sattlement of his question? What interest, let me ask, have the people in the sattlement of his question? What interest, let me ask, have the people in the sattlement of his question? What interest, let me ask, have the people in the sattlement of his question. It did cherish this hope. I had the cold slimy calculations of the grasp-like of the conventional descendants of Oliver Cromwell, or the Kings of Hanoverian the people in the sattlement of his question. It did cherish this hope. I had the cold slimy calculations of the grasp-like of the system but is left to be prosecuted as a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of a Board of Public Works, to superlar, and the Scare. Hother the state of the then stated on the authority of a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of the then stated on the authority of a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of the posterion of the grasp-like of the prosecuted as a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of the prosecuted as a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of the posterion of the prosecuted of the conventional descendants of Oliver Cromwell, or the Kings of Hanoverian the section of the them stated on the authority of a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of the them stated on the authority of a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of the them stated on the authority of a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of the them stated on the authority of a distinguished citizen of Baltimor of the transport of ish it. There was a gap in his fame—avoid in his administratration, which the annexavoid in his administration of this metal:

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sharpers here made it an objection to receive Mr. Garland, then appealed to his political speech was the sum and substance of what the TEXAS! Good Lord! forgive us! It refriends, in an animated address, to grant the demagogues in the Senate vociferated, and minds me of Jack Falstaff talking morality to inquiry now asked; and with the view of their humble followers in the House bellow. The achievements of Andrew Jackson!—The Sir John! Go home and lead a more sober dition to his former resolution, providing that glory of Andrew Jackson! The honesty, pu-Sir John! Go home and lead a more state of this former resolution, providing that life?' So would I say to these prudes in speech, and prostitutes in practice. As to with power to send for persons and papers, SLAVERY, God has sealed it with his ording whose duty it shall be to enquire whether the nation in nature, and his confirmation in revelation is nature, and his confirmation in revelation is and may God confound those who from policy and political ambition would attend to the conclusion like the party, and bummed to the conclusion like the party and bummed to the conclusion like the party and bummed to the party a tempt to disturb the settled and established or- ury Department-what the nature of his bu- mental note. People begin to want some othder of things! Confusion light upon your siness and what his compensation: and wheth-blood-thirsty ABOLITIONISTS! Confu-er his appointment was made at the request or underlings honest and pure and just than that by the procurement of the Secretary, and to think otherwise would be to assail the Exthe Department.

passed Unanimously!!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4th, 1837. ate chamber last evening till half past seven the freedom of elections and of certain circumo'clock. Some of the prominent men of the stances alledged to have occurred during his party were determined to force Michigan into the Union last night if possible. Late in so broad as to comprehend all the statements the afternoon a motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Peyton; and so that gentleman made, so as to permit Mr. Preston, who had the floor, and who only appeared in the Sen- Mr. Peyton's reply was sharp and short, ed. MEXICO, we ought to subjugate—and ate on the previous day, to speak to-day. before ten years we will! Mark my words—But this common courtesy was too much for gan with saying that since his colleague had more a hargain will begive means that has before ten years we will! Mark my words—
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This gentleman has signalized his first days in Peyton's late speech (on Mr. Wise's resolution) the Senate by the advocacy of principles cal- he had called on the President, and then was culated to break up the foundation of civili.

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seven, Mr. Wall renewed the motion. Ben- witness against me? Let him answer

them there will be no honest democracy in the Cab be passed, and leaning back, bawled out 'ayes Mr. Peyton then referred to the dedicrations inct. True, we have anoble old heart in the new and noes.' They were granted, and yet the made at several places, respecting his (Mr. Vice President, Richard M. Johnson; no thanks to poor creature had the nortification to find p,'s) vote on the Cherokee bill, representing Virginia or Mr. Rives; and without whom, I mean bimself in the minority, in spite of all his it to be the opposite of what it was. He callcol. Johnson, Mr. Van Buren could not have been bullying and grimaces! The Senate adjoured en his colleague to say if General Jackson

will entitle him to the respect of all reflecting manly, straight-forward, and

in," thought he.

Mr. Brown, of North Carolina, spoke next without a speck!" in his accustomed contumelious and pointless | Mr. Peyton treated the pretensions of Mr. tone. His grammar was bad—his matter Dunlap of having been friendly to Judge worse—his elocution worst of all. What do White as mere stuff. No one could point you think of a Senator pronouncing before, to any services he had ever rendered his beformore, mor-or the Mexican "Santar cause. Now, however, he had been anxious

Brown. had spurted some hours about "the democra-cy," and such branches of learning, Mr. Crit-them, according as they conformed or were bill.

From the Was hington City Sun. SCENES IN THE HOUSE.

He careered over the history of this adsibility, and to restore the Gevernment to its those who could be bought and sold. former health and soundness. Among the ex- Chair," said Mr. P. addressing the Speaker amples he adduced of the degeneracy of the with directness, "could have been obtained by times, entire want of principle among our func- a friend of mine, if he could have disgraced tionar ies, he dwelt with particular force on himself by being a party to the disposal of the open and continued interference of the the Presidency by intreague and corruption." Executive to prevent the quiet and conscientions exercise of the elective frankcise by the eople. He spoke in language strong, indeed out not more strong than was warranted by the circumstances, of the atrocious attempt to bribe Judge White into withdrawing from the contest for the Presidency, by an offer of the Vice Presidency. He spoke of the open electioneering in Tennessee in favor of the APPOIN-TED SUCCESSOR-and recounted all the repulsive details of the speechifying of the Chief Magistrate at public dinners and cross-road taverns where he was goaded and spurred on by the miserable creatures of the Vice President to assail men who had stood around him cost something, and who still cling to the principles which carried him triumphantly into the presidentship.

In coucluding his remarks, he took occasion to notice that saying of Van Buren's-most insulting to the chivalric South-that "he would carry the south by falling in with southern measures." Well may Col. Pickens and every other son of the South who can boast and Pier

whether he receives any compensation from ecutive!-It may appear unreasonable and inhumane, but they do not think the personal After a brief conversation, this resolution indisposition of General Jackson should prevent Executive acts from being canvassed and denounced, if found repugnant to the constitution. We were surprised to hear Mr. Dunlap make, in the name of the President The flag of the Union floated over the Sen. a denial of the President's interference with

Mr. Buchauan attempted to support them.
Mr. Strange, of N. C. followed Mr. P.—
that he would say he had not seen the President during the recess—and that after Mr.

plied, and offered an amendment to the pre- of the President, and I must express my suramble, which proposes to spread upon record prise that any friend would harrass the mind the whole facts of the case. He supported of the Chief Magistrate at such a time with his amendment in a speech of great warmth subjects of this nature, But does not his conand energy, in the course of which he de- duct in this instance show what I have often clared he should regard the passage of this said was the fact,—that nothing transpires here bill. "as driving the last nail in the coffin of but it is immediately hissed into the ears of State Rights."

the President by some eaves drapping, pennypost messenger, from this hall." "1f," he ris was speaking to procure an adjournment. continued. "my colleague will not submit to but without success. At last, about half past be catechised, how dare he volunteer to be

had denied that ? At Sparta, in Tennessee, To-day the subject was resumed. Mr. Morris he denounced Mr. Wise, as a liar. Did be finished his remarks. They did him credit, and deny that ? When some one praised the speech of Mr. Forester, he said any one could get such a speech written for five dol-Did the President deny that? At lars! Mr. Bayard of Delaware, followed him and Mrs. Saunders's, in Sumner county, he said made a lucid and vigorous speech against the Mr. Bell had told twenty lies in one speech, preamble and bill. Several of those who pres and that he (Mr. P.) was a greater liar than the monstrous principles which had been pro-claimed by Messrs. Buchanan, Grundy, and other prominent members of the party. Mr. of Tennessee. Still the people ought to know Bayard, however, kept closely to the legal them, for the purpose of guarding their priva and constitutional points involved in this ques- ileges and protecting their liberties. And if tion. He only glanced at the letter of Dal. the President should hear them, he envied not las, and then for the purpose of reminding the the man that bore the intelligence to him, Senate that the party were obliged to aban-don the letter of Dallas in certain parts of self for turning a somerset in the face of au a radical President four years hence. A choice can be made from a hundred; but at present we can ry." He did not place much stress in this ever," said Mr. P., "at all times, and espetrick—it was a common thing with the party cially in time like these, I prefer an open enterty latt. Vale.

Publicola."

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3d, 1836. This hit excited a burst of laughter. Van time for MEN to be up and doing;—we must Buren himself sat next Mr. Bayerd, and was have proved men, tested men, men who have as merry as the rest. "Let those laugh who gone and can go again through the ordeal of

> Range?" Yet so speaketh the Hon. Bedford and industrious to make it manifest that he Brown.
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> That queer fellow, Mr. Niles then took the his constituents will take the hint, and give parote. What a manner! Who can des. him a proper rebuke. Mr. Peyton said that cribe the indiscribable? After this odd fish with regard to the measures of the coming tenden took the floor, and I teft him making opposed to the principles he had ever maina masterly speech against the preamble and the tained. But he never could support the MAN. The President elect, he said, had struck at the ballot box, and transferred power from the people to the President, Directors, and Company, at Washington. He dwelt in a The speech of Mr. Pickens, yesterday, on strain of stirring eloquence on the firmness Mr. Wise's resolution, was a tremendous philip and incorruptible integrity of Judge White, He careered over the history of this ad-nistration and demonstrated the necessity All, he said, were not found so unyielding. f instituting the inquiry now proposed, in or- The third office in the Government, as well der to remind the public men of their respon- as the second, was held out as a bribe to gain

> > In conclusion Mr. Peyton declared that, since his colleague would not answer his questions, he regarded every thing substantial in

his statements as uncontradicted. Mr. Dunlap briefly rejorged. We understood him to deny, in general terms, that the President had dictated his successor, or interfered in the election, or that he had said of one member from Tennesse "that he was on the fence," and of another that "he was of no account." We understood him distinctly to disclaim having made or intended make any imputation on the veracity of Mr.

Mr. Robertson, of Virginia, then took the him when out of place; and when to support floor; and on his motion, the House adjourn-

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