Times & Advertiser.

CENTREVILLE: (E.S.) MD. DECEMBER

Mr. Woodbury, of New Hampshire, is spoken of as the probable successor to Mr Randolph.

THOMAS J. BULLETT, Esq. has been elected President of the Farmers' Branch Bank of Md. at Easton.

A child was burnt to death at Rochester. (N. Y.) a few days since. The mother was so drunk as not to be able to assist her child.

In about eight or ten of the newspapers which lie on our table, we perceive that a notice is taken of the Kentucky Resolution on the subject of a National Convention of the friends of the American System. The subject cannot be too constantly kept before the people or too strenuously enforced. The System is in danger; and nothing can rescue it from danger but the interfer ence of public opinion. A vigorous, early and united effort must be made for its preservation; and there is no way of producing such an effort as will be efficient, mut by calling a National Convention, comwell as New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- operation and consequent prosperity. vania, Ohio, and all the states which have objects. We hope soon to see movements in these States in reference to this Convention, the mere suggestion of which has stricken such terror to the souls of the of fice seekers, and office sellers, and office holders, which are the present administraation Nat. Journal.

A From the Newhort (R. I.) Republican. Mechanics Bank of Last week, during the session of the Court of Common Pleas for this county, a Juror was challenged on the ground that Union Bank of Mahe was a Mason, and therefore not an im parcial juror in a trial between the parties Commercial & Farto the action, one of whom was a mason, the other not. The juror had taken the three first degrees of mas nry, and the ob- timore ligations he was under, it was said, were Bank of Baltimore 151,046 1,485 000 such as to disquality him to sit as a juror in the cause. These obligations were read | Marine Bank of Balfrom a book called " Light on Masonry," timore recently published by a seceding mason of Farmers and Mechagreat respectability, who was of the mghest order of the craft, and were admitted by two masons, examined under oath, to be in substance nearly such as they them- | Franklin Bank selves had taken.

The counsel for the party challenging the juror observed, that by their oaths ma Barmers Bank of sons were bound to remier assistance o a brother in all emergencies, to keep all his carry a sign to him if within the length of Hagerstown Bank 43 833 583.844 by way of contrast, viz. it should be sent. That, therefore, a juror of city & county bks. 832 844 8.453.818 district of Co- Capital Circula- unds ry of the speech of Mr. Teackle in the ble to the state Legislature—The means fumbia tion debate on the hill to satablish the bank of such an institution would certainly flis cable tow, and to answer it whenever standing the carefulness with which the law would prevent the jury from all in foregoing abstract. tersourse and communication with others, In the statement of the Union Bank to exchange signs with a mason whenever he should be a party in a cause, and to exread to a brother all the relief which his notes of specie paying banks, and their case might demand. It was also urged, notes in circulation includes debts due that by the common law, the least suspi- to banks, incorporations and individucion of bias or partiality or even the remotest relationship of a jury to a party, was also, in the statement of the Hasoutheient cause for the removal of a juror, | gerstown Bank, specie lands is incluand that therefore, where the connecting | ded in their representation of specie on tie was as near and strong as that of masonic brotherhood, there was every reason | hand-these are terms so vague and inwhy the Juror should be withdrawn.

The counsel for the other side contendand that there was nothing in the obligation to sustain the challenge. The mean ing of these obligations was merely that a several statements are exhibited under mason would go to the relief of a mason in different dates, varying from Decemdistress, whenever it was in his power.should help a brother to the injury of one during which interval of time very conthe was further argued that it the Juror was and it may be presumed that the most removed by the Court, it would virtually be a disfranchizement of all who are manufactures, commerce, and supposed that the projected hank was selected by each supposed that the projected hank was supposed that the common improvements of every leading to the common improvement in contemplation, were necessary, the late respection, the court determined that the projected hank was supposed that the projected hank was supposed that the projected hank was supposed that the common improvements of every leading the common improvement in contemplation, were necessary, the late respectively. sons. After deliberation, the court deter- institution; from all which it may be party not a mason. Considerable excite low the apparent aggregate of their sement was produced by this decision

MARRIAGES.

to Miss EMILY A. GODWIN, both of this County. On 30th Nov. Mr. JAS. HALL to Mrs.

HESTER MOORE, both of this coun.

of this county.

DEATHS

On Monday last; Mrs. - THOMAS. wife of Mr. John B. Thomas,

County will sit on the 4th December.

JUST RECEIVED!

NO'S. Dec. 4,

A PISTOL

HAS been left at this Office belonging to some person who left it at a store in Centreville. The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay for a vertising (S1) and take it away. Dec. 4,

ESTRAY!

this day as an Estray, trespassing on his to individual depositors, making an ag- experience in men and things, of integ sand dollars of specie, which will disenclosures.

canters, and has been worked in geer.

BEN. SEEGAR. v charges and take him away.

THOS. MARSHALL.

of the	State Bank of Sou	
Fiscal Year.	Amount of capital at the end of each fiscal year.	
1812 1813 1814 1816 1817 1818 1819 1820 1821 1822	102,346 76 155,900 14 338,807 14 444,973 59 722,879 05 1,052,866 65 1,196,220 65 1,196,220 65 1,196,220 65 1,196,220 65 1,196,220 65	100,287 37 86,525 36 120,072 18 113,207 61
1823 1824 1825	1,196,220 65 1,196,220 65 1,196,220 65	115,042 96

gross income in 13 years, 112717462 The income of 1825 was reduced by posed of Delegates from all the States fa- special reservations, the official returns wourable to the protective system and In- for 1826, 1827, 1828 and 1829, mansernal Improvements. All the Eastern ifest a continuous course of successful

pronounced opinions favourable to those (b) Abstract-Statement of sundry Banks | are elicited, to wit : that in the State of Maryland as reported to The Capital Stock is 1829 by the Treasurer of the Western | Notes in circulation

Titles of Banks	Specie	Loans &
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52,219 656 413 Baltimore 146,900 2,462,082 ryland mers' Bank of Bal-102,517 704,104

chanics bank of 34 918

124.004 Baltimore Maryland and its branches

N. B. The cents are omitted in the

of Maryland, the specie includes the definite that the truth cannot be ascertained from them.

It is as well to be remarked that the her 22d, 1828, to January 12th, 1829, veral statements.

(c) The Bank of the State of Alabama. On 27th Nov. Mr. SOL'MN. BETTS Extract of a letter from a member Congress dated Washington, D. Feb. 10, 1830.

In reply to your request for information on the subject of our financial into Miss MARY A. BURGESS, both | had a bank in successful operation, up-

and as the committee believe realizing pinion. in the fullest extent the objects for objects cannot be defeated under an im-

the alacrity and ability with which submitted: rious duties assigned them.

ELISHA YOUNG, } part of H. JOHN B. CLARK, Rep's. JOHN WATKINS, 2 Committee on JOHN B. HOGAN, part of J. W. GARTH,

Specie funds, including bills of exchange, payable at Mobile and N. Orleans, most readily available for any emergency

Besides which, the Bank of the State of Alabama holds the notes of other institutions, principally those of the Bank of U. States, for

314 506 in circulation, exceed, and their specie of the bank of the state of S. Car lina, With respect to the policy of a State funds are nearly double, the entire cap. and in reply can only say generally that Bank, what seems theory in Mary and ital of the bank.

superior credit of a sovereign State, in proprietor of the stock-it is a specie If a due regard for our rights, or the 633.399 the improvement of this prerogative, the bank, and in addition, the laith of the lovereignty of the States, is to become subjoined exhibit, taken from the off state is pledged for the redemption of more orthodox, I cannot well amagine a cial statement of the secretary of the its notes. Treasury of the U. States is presented; It will be remarked that both of the tion, by the states in the fiscal con-

Banks in the Bank of Wash -479,120 68,064 19,633

Bank of the Patriotic Bk.of Washington 250,000 100,068 20,591 F& M Bank of Georgetown 485,9000 171,906 36,02

U. Bank of Georgetown 478,000 152,945 31,151 Bank of Alexandria 500,000 108,867 21,281

bank of Potomack 500,000 138,399 38,315

nant with facts, which are calculated to in-

C. convenience of their population.

first section. on account, the sum of 28,376 851, the said President; and Directors so to culation we could approve our estates Nov. 25, 1830.

NORES We, accompanying Mr Teackle's making a total of 916,293 624, besides be appointed as aforesaid under the re- educate our children, and contribute this amount, most readily convertible strictions and limitations o this act, in a variety of ways to the promotion (a) Abstract from the Official Statement into funds to meet any exigency, the shall hold their offices during good be- of our comforts and social happinessbank has due it, on notes discounted haviour, subject to removal by the ex- Now, when money is plenty, interest 237,060 73; making a grand total of ecutive, upon the recommendation of the will be low; farmers may erect barns 1,153,354 364, leaving an excess, in- general assembly, two thirds of the establish mills, and enrich the country cluding real estate and furniture, of members present in each branch there- - Freedom, mealth, industry and inde-504,647 62, above what it is liable for, of concurring as aforesaid-Provided pendence, all depend upon it essentialpresenting a view of its concerns high- always that no person shall be appoint- ly. But what is the present condition flattering, and thereby creating an ed, nor removed from, any office in the of the people? there are many sellers unshaken confidence in its solvency- said bank on account of his political o- and but few buyers, which is a proof

the Senate. | cessful operation, still retaining the un- | ence to the currency of every descrip-From the statements accompanying shaken and entire confidence of the lion, as it is believed that the actual the foregoing report, the following facts public. Although all our banks are coin in circulation, does not amount to very sound, and in full credit, yet the one dollar per capita, perhaps tar short 3495 568 people entertain a manifest preference of it while the effective money of En-527,637 for the notes of the Bank of the State | gland, including the variety of public lof S. Carolina, and I believe if the securities which there assume the charcapital were doubted, it would be set- acter, and per orm the fuctions of cired upon with a proportionate advantage | culating medium, may exceed the ratio to the treasury of the State, and to the of two hundred dollars per capita - and 842,300 people.

> of the U. State dated Washington, try and enterprise. D. C. Feb. 9, 1830.

By which it appears that the notes your letter inquiring as to the success lit has been, and continues to be, a prof. is made very practicable by the expe-529.620 Now with a view to demonstrate the stable institution-The state is the sole rience of S Carolina and other states.

letters, from which the foregoing are cerns of the country, by the aid of in-| Notes in | specie | extracts, were written since the delive- | stitutions emanating from and responsidebate on the bill to establish the bank of such an institution would certainly of the State of Maryland.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman Metropolis 500,000 39,780 29,806 St. Mary's county, dated February 5, it-We have no banks now of general

I have attentively read, and scriously deliberated upon, the matter of your report upon the memorials of sundry eitizens of different counties, praying mere traffic in paper, according to the the establishment of a State's Bank, to be founded upon the invested monies in exigences of the people. If your object the treasury for the supply of revenue and the general benefit of the people- ty, I fear it will not answer. and as far as my reflection carries me, Totals \$3,193 020 780,029 197,932 Leannot doubt of the great advantages that would result to the finances of the The foregoing comparison is preg-state and the convenience of the citiwho was not a member of the fraternity, siderable mutations may have occurred; duce the most interesting reflections, and zens, as well as to the interests of ag. they were addressed, he could not have unined that the Juror had taken such paths in erred that the actual amount of spe- upon the statements of sundry banks in proposed. For when we regard the veas to render it improper for him to sit on cie in the banks of this State, is far be. this state, might be contrasted, not only ry small amount of circulating medium, with the situation and resources of the with reference to population and propthe public Banks of Georgia, of Tennes- erty, we perceive that a limit has been see and of South Carolina, which severally put upon the vastness of common obbelong to those states exclusively, and are jects, which the closeness and variety conducted by public officers for the sole jects, which the closeness and variety ben fit of their revenue, and the general of our agricultural and commercial connections necessarily involves.

(e) Amendment proposed in lies of the United States may now contain ceived or distorted designedly—his subabout fourteen millions of inhabitants stance wasted by accidents or combi-Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the gener- with a specie currency of not more nations, and his name of the subject of stitution, I have to remark that the al assembly of Maryland, that there than three dollars per capita; while in vituperation, vet animated by consider-On same day, Mr. VIN. E. BENTON State of Alabama has for some years shall be established an institution to be England, whose population may equal ations of superior import, he has supstyled The Bank of the State of Mary- ours, the amount of specie per capita, ported measures which were highly obon the plan you mention—it is purely land, and that the concerns of the said is two pounds ten shillings sterling - poxious to the misconception of his conthe property of the people, and the div bank, shall be controlled, under the This enormous difference at once shews stituents, without regard to consequenidends are applied to their exclusive management of a President and 5 Di- the actual want of money for the com- ces and in the prosecution of the abenefit. I send you the last afficial re- rectors, for the sole and exclusive ben- mon convenience of society, and great dopted course, under the sanction of port of the institution, which proves the efit of the state, and the accommoda- objects of melioration. Good paper, his judgment and conscience it is not The Orphans' Court of Queen Ann's expediency of this improvement of the people; and that the said to all intents and purposes, is as useful his practice to look back, nor to abate sovereign right for the supply of reve President and Directors shall be and in efforts to achieve an object which nue, and the common convenience of pointed by the general assembly of precious metals; - and the great desid the people, while it demonstrates the Maryland, on the recommendation of eratum is a monied capacity available fare. An additional supply of MERINO gross injustice of any transfer of this the governor, by and with the advice without a burden on the people, or on SHAWLS, and ENGLISH MERI- high and valuable prerogative of the and consent of the council, two thirds the treasury. This the state possesses. W.M. STEVENS state for the special benefit of a favour- of the members present in each branch and the realization of your theory would ed few, or privileged order of individ- of the said assembly concurring in materially increase the source from THE Creditors of Thomas Crane, sach appointments; and the directors which it is derived-The main object deceased, are hereby notified to file Extract from the Report of the Joint to be appointed shall divide themselves to be accomplished is the enhancement their respective claims, properly au-Committee appointed by the General by lot, into five classes, one of which of our fiscal means, and the concerns of thenticated, with the clerk of Queen Assembly to examine into the situa- classes, shall become vacant, in suc- individuals would be benefited by the Ann's County Court, on or before the tion and condition of the State Bank, cession, at the end of each year, and augmentation of money in circulation first day of January next, as a dividend The paper marked B, exhibits an ex- the vacancy shall be supplied as afore- at moderate interest, adequately secur- will then be made of the money arising posure of the operations of the Bank, said; and in all appointments of Pres ed, under ample guards and precautions from the sale of the real estate of said

since Jan. 7th, 1828, to the 8th inst. ident and Directors it shall be the duty - The question arises, is not the whole deceased. inclusive, by which it will appear that of the governor, by and with the advice property of the State of Maryland a I do hereby certify, that Thomas Mar. the Bank is liable for the amount of its and consent of the council, to recom- better basis for a currency than the November 27, 1830. shall of the Upper (or 1st.) District of notes in circulation and the amount due mend for such appointments, persons of notes of banks relying upon a few thougregate of \$659,293 833. To meet rity and sound discretion, independent appear in the time of need? And who A BLACK HORSE, this liability, the bank possesses funds of any concern with, or interest in, any will deny it - A bank established upon one yoke of Oxen, three milch cows, one about Eleven years old, Fifteen hands high of the following description, viz - Spe- other moneyed institution, or any con- so broad a basis, would naturally call mule, and two Horses, one of which is with a Star on his forehead, and a white cie \$127,569 63 3-4 notes of other cern in any hazardous speculation; & into action a vast amount of labour, in-*pot on each side of his neck, and with se solvent banks, principally U. States, the same rule shall be made to apply dustry and enterprise—and while the ly five years old Also eral spots on his back, paces, trots and \$73,393; Bills of Exchange payable to the President and Directors of the currency has decreased in an inverse Given under my hand, this 26th Nov. at Mobile and New Orleans, 8686,927 State's Bank in their elections of all ratio to the increase of population, our 109, most readily available for any e- subordinate officers, agents and servants, property, and particularly our lands, boys from ten to fifteen years of age, the owner of the above Horse, is re- mergency. These several sums added and more particularly to the appoint- has diminished proportionately in our (for my own use), for such a liberal quested to come forward, prove property. to the amount due from other Banks ment of Cashier of the said bank and value but in a season of adequate cir- price will be given. T. J. BROWN

of the want of money, a feeling depreciation in the value of lands and labour which it was established, and which The Bank of the State of South Caro. and surely there can be no danger of the institution becoming a potent instrument partial, able and judicious directory. In further refutation of the scanda- of political corruption on the other hand The committee cannot conclude lous stories respecting the bank of the and of party vengeance on the otherwithout bestowing due praise on the State of S. Carolina, the following in- This apprehension could interpose up Cashier and Clerks of the Bank, for formation from undoubted sources, is substantial objection to the proposition. My wish is that your theories may be they discharge the incessant and labo. Extract of a letter from a Senator of varified to the great fiscal interest of the state of S. Carolina, who has the State, and the great accommoda-DAVID MOORE,) Committee on been a member of their legislature, tion of every deserving individual of it. and a Director of their State Bank | REMARKS - In estimating the quansince its establishment in 1812, da | tum of specie in the United States, it ted Columbia, S. C. Feb. 6, 1830, is presumed that this respectable and "Our institution continues in suc- highly intelligent gentleman had referthe extraordinary and progressive increase of her production may be main-Extract of another letter fram a Sena- ly ascribed to the vest and vigorous actor of the same state in the Congress tion of that motive power to her indus-

> I have had the pleasure to receive Extract of another letter from St. Mary's county, same date -

> > be equal to any of the banks, and being regularly the object of popular observaof tion, might be relied on for good credutility--from the United States' Bank down, they may all be considered as mere brokers' establishments, under the control of monied men, who have retired from commerce and trade to the is to embark on a crusade for populari-

REMARKS-The brief view of this enlightened gentleman, must be admitted to be correct in principle-Had he been acquainted with the legislative course of the person to whom the contrary, that gentleman would have believed that the cynosure of the person referred to, has manifestly been the public good. He might say with truth, that under the guidance of a patriotic impulse, he has entertained a spirit of philanthropy with but little allov of any sinister or sordid motive -& although his views have been misconbe deems essential to the general wel-

[Notes concluded in our next.]

NOTICE.

JOHN PALMER, Trustee.

FORSALE.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale

Wanted to Burchase.

Two or three likely looking negro