A MOST EXTRAORDINARY BOOK. SEIZURE OF PRIVATE LETTERS AND PAPERS.

One of the most extraordinary publications was laid upon our table yesterday, which we have ever been called upon to review. It purports to "the lives and opinions of Benjamin Franklin Butler, and Jesse Hoyt, with anecdotes or Biographical sketches of Stephen Allen, George P. Barker, Jacob Barker, James Gordon Bennett, R. Bette, Isaac W. Bishop, F. P. Blair, Samuel Walter Bowne, C. C. Cambreleng, Moses L. Cantine, J. I. Coddington, Wm. H. Crawford, Edwin Croswell, Isaac Kible, Cornetius W. Lawrence, Isaac Q. Leake, Charles L. Livingstor, Edward Livingston, Wm. L. Marcy, M. M. Noah, Thaddeus Phelps, Elijah F. Purdy, Roger Skinner, Peter W. Spicer, Samuel Swartwout, Enos. T. Throop, Henry Ulahoeffer, John Van Buren, Buren, Prosper M. Wetmore, Martin Van Buren, Prosper M. Wetmore, Campbell P. White, Levi Woodbury, Silas Wright, Samuel Young, and their friends and political associates, by WM L. MACKENZIE, COOK & Co., publishers, Boston."

The writer is a distinguished Loco Foco, one of the political refugees, whom Mr. Van Buren and others petted after the Canadian rebellion. and introduced to public consideration in this State. He published for some time a weekly paper in this City. In Canada, he filled a large place in the public eye, and this book will make him fill a yet larger place in the United States No work that has been printed here, will have so great a run :-- for it introduces us at once into bosom of Loco Focoism in the State of New York from 1816 up to 1833, and dovelopes a species of political charlatanry and Machiavel. ism, the like of which has never been paralleled on earth.

The main body of this book consists of private letters which have passed between some of the

"The safety of the State, which is superior to every other consideration, makes it necessary to use all possible means to unmask the machinations of treason, that the dreadful effects may be prevented. Papers, therefore, may be taken possession of, and letters intercepted, as warlike stores are secured, that the designs of the conspirators may be made known to those whom they would betray, and frustrate."

We do not give in to this logic, but the writer goes on to justify himself by "the seizure of the Glentworth papers," the publication of Mr. Chy's private letters, and other like authorities. The writer also says :-- .

Mr. Cambreleng's views of the sanctity of coa fidential correspondence, may be readily inferred from the contents of the following letter, marked "private," addressed to his triend. Mr. Jesse Hoyt, at New York, from Washington, and dated May 19th, 1832

Dear H----

I have seen a copy of W----'s PRIVATE letter to Clayton. It is a deliberate BU I CON. FIDENTIAL attack on me, and was designed to coax the Judge to favor him, which was of course repelled. W ---- does not know-the Judge most A COPY OF IT. IT'S A ROD IN PICKLE, and will expose some small contradictions of his present statements-and show some little duplicity. The Judge can tell him that he found my statement of the Webb and Noah case too moderate. and that he wrote it over hunself.

Don't mention about the letter to Clayton-he will probably publish it. The Bank will come up in the Senate next week-it wont disturb us before the middle of June.

Sincerely yours, C. C. CAMBRELENG."

The book opens with the Hon B. F. Butler Mr. B. having been born in Kinderhook and schooled in Mr. Van Buren's law office, he went up from Albany to Sandy Hill early in 1819, to take charge of the Washington and Warren Bank, which did not regularly fail till quite late in the year, though the way it paid for months previous is a matter of lively tradition through all the Champlain land region. Mr. Butler writes to Jesse Hayt many minusing letters of the "run" made upon it, and the way he put off the "runhers."

ME. BUTLER ON FINANCE. Hu.t., Jane 29th, 1819

paid within sixty days, without promising that the bank would not be compelled to suspend, for a short period, the payment of its notes. It was found, however, that a course so unpleasant and distressing was unnecessary, and that the bank, by resorting to its legal rights, so far as it respects the gale, and that too without pressing those that owe the bank. It has continued, and will continue its redemptions, and is abundantly able to pay all debts, to the 'uttermost farthing' The debts due to the bank amount to more than double their notes in circulation, and those debts are perfectly secure-there is perhaps scarcely one that will not ultimately be collected. How then can any one be a loser by the Bank !

It is true that the Bank has not extended to speculators and bank agents, that prompt accommodation which, under flourishing circumstances, would probably have been afforded ; and it is also true that it has been engaged, and IT is now engaged in the payment of small specie, 11 to per-

sons of that description ; but it must always be remembered, that the Farmers, Mechanics, Travellers, and Tradesmen, who have presented its bills. ner. It must also be borne in mind, that the pressure of the times would of itself be a sufficient

excuse for many things, which, at a more propitious moment, would be deemed inconsistent with the rules of fair and honorable business; and above all, that the course pursued in this particular iustance, is adopted for the express pur- Yours sincerely,

pose, not of injuring, but of indemnifying the pub ic. THE BANK IS ABLE TO PAY, and in tends to pay its notes, but it supposes that the honest ycomanry, who compose the "bone and gristle" of e land are entitled to every accommodation, in preference to greedy speculators and arrogant monied aristocracies. Those too who have "poisoned

the chalice" have no reason to complain, y with retributice justice it is "presented to their lips ;" and even if they are compelled to taste a portion of its

contents. President Butler to Mr. Hoyt.

SANDY HILL, July 34, 1819-11 A. M.

DEAR HOVE, -All goes on well. Caleb arrived last night with the reinforcement. Your "extract" was well timed. I wish you would keep the Albany merchants back. It's rather bad friendship to get our bills together, and post them up here, say 30 days somer than they would otherwise come. At the worst they would go into Brokers' hunds, WIHCH IS THE BEST PLACE IN THE WORLD FOR ME. I have received a very legging, coaxing letter from Mr Olentt, but as Wisand's is not half paid. I don't

auble myself about it. B. F. BUTLER. Yours traly, B. F. BUTLER, We cannot follow this interesting correspondence which is as rich as this to the end. Ben-

junin writes Jesse (July 7th) that he has prodout pecte " tery librally since it arrived, but shall now noise up"-(July 10 h.) that " I will rather suffer the public to fiel a little than hazard the suffer of the Institution by paying out row rast" -(little fear of that)-(July 11 h) that "I pay \$700 to \$1,000 daily-chiefly in special-satisfyog all fair and proper calls"-and (Aug. 24b) that" the Bank will go on paying in a slow way," are, &c. Mean inte Hoyt has inserted in the Albany Daily Advertiser an "extract from a letter dated Sandy Hill, June 29th," which Batler writes hem (July 29th,") which Butler writes him (July 3.1) " was well timed." The 'extract' is as follows:

"The run upon the bank still continues, but the darm in this part of the country is wholly sub-The appearance of Mr. Backer in good ided. health and spirits among us, satisfied the people that the Washington and Warren Bank would sustain no loss by his temporary suspension. All are desighted with the accommodating disposition of Mr. Bailer, the President. When there were more calls than he could satisfy with his own hands, he called in his neighbors to assist hur in paying. And when there were more than all could attend to, he requested those persons that came with the bills, to lay them down and take as many dollars in specie as they left in hills, and retire to give room for others. Many came and

saw the counter leaded down with gold and silver, and went away satisfied that all was well, and that Sandy Hill was not without its 'grains of gold.' - You may tell your Aibany banks that they had better be a little more sparing of their de nunciations, for their own vaults may have to some for the sins of their keepers. Sel all the goods you can for these notes. But you had better not send up until the alarm has proved groundless, as you may be trod on in the crowd. When you do send, however, you will always have the preference over brokers in being waited upon, for we do not much advare those lyeches upon the 'body politie' in this part of the country?" On the 9th of February following, the notes of in this City at 375 cents on the dollar; on the 4th f March, 35 cents. Mr. Butler was notified by Jacob Barker about this time that his salary as President could not be paid much longer, so he resigned the Presidency. Thaddeus Pheles on the Manufactory of

the Washington and Warren notes would all be into the Comptroller's hands without a particular (reflection how it would appear in print. I feared no danger, for I knew no sin.

I cannot advise how it is best to treat the subject. The article in the Argus, headed, . " A very grace affair," is perhaps as full an explanation as the transaction will admit of. But it will be well brokers and other banks, would be able to ride out to connect it, if much must be said on it, with the great frauds and neculations of Holley, Van Tuy' J. V. Yates-(who I believe for love of me writes many of the scurrilous articles in our papers,) in appropriating \$900 of Peddlers' License, Face,

Sec. Sec. Now as to my War services, (a more agreea. ble subject,) I was out two campaigns-in 1812 on the northern frontier-belonged to the par-

which took from the enemy at St Regis the first stand of colors taken in the late war, on land, and the first prisoners, (about 40 in number) These prisoners were taken in a house built of square timber. I personally headed the party that took them -- myself broke open the house, stered it, and took from the hands of the soldiers their arms, Sec.

I care not how much THIS matter is handled. but rather would let my Pantaloons alone. 1 rehave been paid in the most prompt and liberal man- turn your remarks. Yours, &c. W. L. MARCY In another letter to the same, written a little

earlier in a panic, he says : My advice is-dont bet YOUR MONEY, BUT SPEND IT, as far as you legally can, to PRO-MOTE THE ELECTION. We are all determined to deserve success, and not despnir of getting it.-Yours sincerely, W. L. MARCY. J. Hovr, Equ.

JOHN VAN BUREN ON THE REMOVAL OF THE DEPOSITS. HIS IDEAS OF STOCES, BEFORE AND. AFTER THE ELECTION. BETTING, &c. Alby, p. m's --- Oct. 7. Paid 25 cts. Address

ed to Mr. Hayt, at New York. [No. 9] Mw DEAR HOVT.-They say the blood of Martyrs is the seed of the Church, and heaven knows I have been freely tapped in the

cause. THE REM [removal] OF THE DEP. [deposits] cost me a fortune, and now I do not see but I must lose another hunk of my lath earnings.

My unpression is the Stocks will go up till E. lection, and fall immediately after. If the poor Whigs could carry a Constable somewhere and get up a Jubdee, stock would rise. New Jarsey may go for them, and give them a filip-but Penna, will knock them stiff next week-so will O.

hio, and so will N. Y. If you could get the difference bet on Marry. should say 'Sell by all means'-and any how I don't know but you had better sell. Do ex ct-ly as you see fr. I shall be down before it fals icularly obliged to you, if you get me an even he against Marcy to any amount less than FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

I think I would bet \$100 on each 100 majority up to 5000.

I would bet \$1500 against \$1000 on an ever dection.

I consider Marcy's election, by from 7,500 t 15,000 majority, AS SURE AS GOD. You know best how much the Patterson

worth, and you must do exactly as if it were your own, and I shall be satisfied. J V. B.

Yours traly, Make masone bets if passible. Tuesday. P. S. The Whigs may gather plack after some meeting or some things.

Post mark, Alb my addressed to Mr. Hoyt at N

[No 10 | My DEAR JESSE -- I should think rou right about seiling the Patterson, if it will not do to hold.

By the books of Webb's paper, (altho' it is inended to operate no doubt ion New Jersey.) the opposition gain confidence. Can you tempt hem with A WAGER, on 3-4-and 5000 Major. ties, \$200 of each-or \$500 on 4009 !

Livingston (Ned) is the Assembly man, contrato all expectation. Yours ever truly J. VAN BUREN. Albany, Oct. 12th, 1834.

Please ask Bucknor to hand you the amount of difference at which my fifty shares Manhattan stock were settled, and send it to me. Yours very truly, and much better.

J. VAN BUREN.

My DEAR JESSE-Nevine and Towsend write me that they have bought my Utien Stock. And please get the money for the enclosed and pay them. I do not wish to correspond WITH THEM directly.

Let the certificate be made out in my name, and send it by some pricate conveyance, or keep it till I come down, which will be shortly.

Yours very truty, J. VAN BUREN.

My DEAR JESSE-With the slender assistance f the above (a draft for \$708) fortilied by the enclosed [a check for \$31,10.] you will, I think, be able, (if you will do me the favor.) to satisfy he following demands-

Navins & Townsend \$391.46-Chester Jonnings \$250-"Young" Wilson \$100-Minthorne

Tounskins \$70. It is f. lis short parcel it out to the Cormorants, in such bits as you may decin hoost meet to subserve

their several necessities. I intend to walk into the Mohawk soon J. VAN BUREN.

P. S. I thought my stock was bought at 109,

was it not. The receipts say 1004. Albany June 14th, 1831. Per mail, June 11.

STEPHEN ALLEN ON BANKING.

Mr. Siephen Allen to Mr. Hoyt.

ALSANY, Nov. 28, 1832. Dear Sir-Nothing is more true than the observation made by Mr. Van Buren at the Demo-cratic festival : that the Democratic party, in a great measure, owe their present and previous lictories to Tammany Hall, the place of coursen rated opinion and action, and a rallying point o he democrant of the city, or words to that effort. There cannot be a doubt but that the bailding of that Hall, and thus far preserving it as a Partu Establishment, and a rallying place on all occa sions for the Republicans of the City and surrounding Counties, has been one of the means of our triun. des

I was one of the Committee who purchased the ground-made the contracts for building-and raised the money to pay for it.

The opperations of that Counti tee ardious and esponsible, as during the progress of the work they were frequently compelled to raise considerable sums on the responsibility of their own names. The whole establishment cust about

\$55,000; all of which sum was subscribed by individuals of the party except \$15,000 (if I recollect right) and for which last sum the promises are now under mortgage. If the party properly estimated the benefit it has

received from the establishment, this debt would nive been cleared off by subscription long since; out such a result, perhaps, is not to be expected. A thought has therefore occurred to me, and

which it is the object of this letter to communicate ; whether the extinction of this debt may not be effected by obtaining the CHARTER OF A BANK, by the name of THE TAMMANY BANK.

There cannot be a more favorable period than the resent for such an application. The large majority we have in both Houses

and the good feeling evinced by the Country towards US consequent on the large vote given by

he City to the democratic candidates, together with the important object of relaying Old Tammany from its confarrassment's, WITH OTHER CONSIDERATIONS, I should presume would

If neather of these can be got to morrow, BET

iem \$500 on 5000 majority. There will be no being after to morrow.

Save the order for Bost, and Prov. open-the Mole is all right. We have noninited a strong ticket, though

"I know Mr. Van Buren better-and I will stand up in his defence AS LONG AS HE FEELS FRIENDLY TO ME. 1 w II endeavor to do the best I can to get along. I will ge among my personal friends who are unshack led as to politics or banks, and who will leave me free to act as a man of honor and principle So my dear Hoyt, do not lose your sleep on my account. I am certain of your friendship what ever the others may say or do. J. G. B" " P. S. The \$200 is specie I'll put into my big Gun and give U. S. Bank and Stockjobbers a broad-

ride. I wish you would let me know any other U. S. Bank movements in your city. This is the battle ground of Bank contest-here is the field of Waterloo. New York now is only the Pyrenees." . .

"John Mumford has been aided to the ex-

tent of \$10,000. With a fourth of that sum would have done twice as much-soberly and with some decency ton.

I should be sorry to be compelled to believe hat my friends in New York should bestow their friendship more effectually upon a dr----en fellow than me, who certainly has some preten-

sions to decency. I am sorry to speak barshly of any body, but really I think there is something like jograti-tude in the way I have been treated. I want no favor that I cannot repay.

I want no aid that is not perfectly safe. I should like to hear from you, if there is any likelihood of my success. Yours, &c. J GORDON BENNETT."

[No.6] PHILADELPHIA, 27th July, 1833. " DEAR HOVT,--1 have written to Van Buren aday about the old affur - 1 MUSP have a

an of \$2590 for a couple of years from some quarter. I can't get on without it-and if the ommon friends of our couse-those I have been working for 8 years-cannot do it, I taust look for it somewhere else. My business here is duing very well--and the money would be perfectly safe in two years."

MR. BUTLER & U. S. BANK MAN, BUT MORE OF A

Franked by Mr. Butler, p'm'k Wash'n Feb 25

Address—Jesse Hoyt, Eeq. New Yorx: [Private.] Eddy 21th. [1834] My Dear Sic-1 think you for all the news (bad mough most of it) in your several letters-and most heartily concur with you in all the censures and three fourths of the abstract notions you utter in them." As for supposing that Newbold, George Griswold, Stephen Whitney, or any of the old federal commercial man, were with us on this occasion, for any other reason but because they found it for their interest to go with us, I never for one slogle metant had such an unwarranta.

dle idea. As for myself, I have NEVER doubted the THE PRESENT Bank ought IF BY ALL MEANS, in to be put down-but, on the other

nand, I have never been perfectly satisfied that we could get on with the business of the country without SOME SUCH AGEN F. But Mr. Taney thinks we can, and TThe is the -judge. Mr. Gallatin also once told me we could-and I am desirous TO TRY IT; because if we can get on without any of this machinery I think it best to dispense with it, for it always has been, and always will be, abused, no matter who controls it, we or

our enemics. Come what will, we must adhere to the Pres' policy FOR THE PRESENT, even if it sends us all into the minority. It would be better to go

en years-into the minority than to re charter THE Bank, or make a new one NOW. Truly yours, B. F. BUTLER.

carry the bill through triumphasitly. The following plan of a Bank, I think, would offset the object. The society of Tommany to be PRIVILEGED MR. LAWRENCE UPON THE NECESSITY OF A U

Hon. C. W. Lawrence, M. C., to Mr. 1. is Honked new Hoyl, of N. Y.

o subscripe for \$10,000 of the stock. The capital to be FIVE HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS AT LEAST. The back to be authorized to loan the amount Franked, per mail.

WASHINGTON, 26 h Jan'y. 1834.

WASHINGTON, 20 h Jan'y, 1834. Washington, 20 h Jan'y, 1834. My Dear Suc-1 am much obliged to you for your letter of the 21-t, and 1 AM APPRE-HENSIVE OUR POLITICAL FRIENDS MAKE A MISTAKE IN GOING TOO FARon their bond, at an interest of three percent per mnum, the loan to be for three or four years.

In haste, your i. and, A. VAN BUREN. Divise Bents - It appears from the fellow statement which we find in a late St. Louis N Era, that diving bells are being successfully ployed in the Western waters in the recovery property from sunken steamboats. We show think this is a very profitable business-at events there need be no lack of employment, the beds of many of our Western streams a literally paved with wrecks. The Era says :--The steamer Omega brought up yesterday

arize lot of machinery, which has been resci from the wreck of the steamer Pre-Emption, su three years ago in Doolin's Slough. The dive bells and boats are at work upon two or three me wrecks between this and the month of the Ob-A vast amount of property, machinery, &c. a annually saved by these means. So great has ! the increase and so read ly are these recover made, in a low stage of the river, that one or ty companies have been formed, with a consideration amount of capital, boats, bells, &c., together with employment of a large number of hands for carry ing on the business. A warehouse his been e tablished in this city, clerks employed, and ever thing about it so arranged as to constitute a regu lice of storage for the sale of wrecked machin limaged goods, &c., and so well assorted is th stock to be found there, that a person may sel from the large mass of old machinery, at almost

any time, all parts and different pieces necessa to an engine, from the botters and cylinder dow to the smallest nut or bolt.

AFFECTION IN A BRUTE-There are mut

remarkable instances of affection in a brute the

we do not often find in human beings. Th

Woodville Ala. Republican states that on the

Pittsbare plantation two little negro boys wen

recently riding an old pony in pursuit of cath

when all of a sudden, a wild cat leaped from

fence upon the pony and seized upon one of the

children. The pony in a fright, jumped away

The older boy seized the cat to rescue the othe

from his claws and teeth, when the pony

turned to their rescue, and actually stamped

wild cat to death ! The pony is a pet, some

years old-lives in the yard and eats slops;

great favorite-walks among the cradles will

utmost care ; and, in gratitude for kindness.

exhibited a trait of his character that would have

occupied by Major T. L. WESC Apply at the fice. May 12, 181

LAND TO SELL AND LEAS

BARG MAS REALLY GOOD, will be given by the Subscriber in Lands lying in Tishman

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MR. VAN BUREN LOANING \$10.

graceless dog.

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Attorney General Van Buren to Mr. Jesse Hout

JUNE 21, 1820. Dear Sir: Just as I was going from New York.

Dear Sir: Just as I was going from New York, Abraham P. Van S., who is a clerk in Jacob I. Barker's store, 456 Pearl street, a nephew of John C. H., Esq., borrowed \$10 of me, ander a pro-

mise to send it up, which he has not done ; and from

what Mr. Hogeboom tells me. I apprehend he sid not intend to do it. I wish you would see him and

make him pay it to you. Ask the Secretary abox

the enclosed. I have never heard any thing about

MR. VAN BUREN LOANING \$5.

I am afraid you will begin to think me a very tron-ecome friend-but I AM CONSTANTLY THE

who owns the Abolica, BORROWED FIVE

The same to the same-date and place torn of

VICTIM OF IMPOSITION! That man Plim

LaDLLARS of me, when he went off, under a pro-

mise to send it up. If you would happen to fail in with him, I wish you would --- him ! he is a

Mr. Van Buren's attention to these little matters

shows his profound regard for the dollars and cents.

My Dear She: Thie will be handed to you by M

Ma. VAN BUREN'S ADDOUT LEUTER OF INTRODUCTY

Davis, agent of the editor of the National Telegra

who visits our State to obtain subscabers for that

per. Any assistance year can give him in provid-his object, will be gratefurly remembered by the gra ron, and obligo Your friend.

The following is a curious letter, which does a quite explain itself:

SENATOR VAN BUREN TO MR. JESSE HOFF.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1925, Dear Sir: The attack on the Voce President 5

aduced very great excitement. The cause p

such will cause it to recoil with severity. There of course not the slightest pretence for the alleg

tion. Mr. Satterlee Clark of your city, in the "g-

tleman from New York." My friend Judge Rows is 45 inches round the cliest. My quandam free

John A. King, whilst here, stayed with Mr. W.

ster; and when he parted from me, I was senot

from his manuer that he carried advices from h

which would induce the administration folks to c

out against me, that I wrote confidentially to Can

bell by the same mail my impressions, and reque General Van Rensselaer to look out for it in the

merican the morning after they left us. The re-

has, I think, verified my conjectures. Say noth

of this as coming from me.

By the editor,---that is all !

the enclosed. I have never it since I paid my \$10. M. VAN BUREY.

JESSE HOVT, Esq. 111 State street, Albany-DEAR HOTT-The enclosed will show you how the "world wags." One of those persons that I told to wait until their turns came, was THE YOUNG PATROON, who had 1 or \$500 taken

for rents due his father. If you know him -ns 1 believe you do-I wish you would FALL IN WITH HIM, and ask his opinion-I know it will be favorable, although I did not pay him, because he sat within my counter. and read the papers, AND DRANK WINE WITH ME FOR TWO OR THREE HOURS BEFORE THE BANK CLOSED, and saw every man who had come from a distance, or was poor and needy, paid in specie without a moment's delay.

Now, if his opinion is friendly, I dare say it will pass current, AND BE A LEGAL TENDER in your DUTC11 metropolis, and it would answer for CIRCULATION, &c. Let me know how every thing goes-and what is done and said at Yours truly, B. F. BUTLER. Albany.

Seal and send the enclosed after reading it. If the loan with Baird was concluded, and you expect the specie on Thursday, you may perhaps ask Caleb Baker to stay for it. If not, tell him there will not be A LOAD until next week. HE AND EVERY BODY ELSE thinks I have TONS OF IT on the way.

[Per Mr. L. Clark]

SANDY HILL, July 1, 1819.

Jesse Hoyt, Esq., Albany. Dear Sir,-The enclosed you will send by the first boat, after reading it, &c.

I send you 25 Times. You see how boldly we come out. I have deliberated long before I ventured it-but, as it's part of my "budget of ways and means," have at length concluded to run the hazard.

If the specie for Schuyler's note could be obtained, you could send it by the bearer.

Send the papers on Saturday. Tell me what you think of my bulletin.

B. F. BUTLER. Yours truly, B. F. BUTLER. President Butler's manifesto, referred to in the preceding letter, as a part of his "budget of ways and means," and issued after Mr. Barker's visit,

The following communication on the subject of the Bauk in this place may be relied upon as coming from an official source.

For the Times.

WASHINGTON AND WARREN BANK .- The excitement in relation to the paper of the Washington and Warren Bank, beginning to subside, per-haps, it may not be illtimed to request the attention of the public to a few prominent points, connected with the operation and character of that institution. The sudden and unexpected suspension of payment at the Exchange Bank, together with other causes, produced, very naturally, strong suspicions of the solvency of the Washington and Warren Bank, which were greatly increased by the maliciousness, prophecies and slanderous reports of persons who regarded its success with jealousy and hatred. The consequence was, the rapid and vexatious return of its notes, accomnanied with demands for specie, or for such bank paper as is equivalent thereto. Mr. Barker, foreseeing this result, and fearing that the bank might not be able to withstand the first shock, alagh confident of ultimate success, very fairly moured the public, in his address to them, that

BANKS. Mr. Thaddeus Phelps, at Albany, to Mr. Jesse

Hoyt at New York. " DEAR HOYT-We arrived this morning and have already accouplished wonders. Our infla-ence has already made Six Banks in the House, (no fear of the Senate) and by to-morrow nucli

there is vary little doubt we shall have made 20 or 30 more. You fellows who are in favor of the Repealers, may all now go to Hell in your own

way. Consider your restraining law repealed --Consider me a partner in a Banking Company-1 put in 2.000,000-Call on John Ward for the money. No more at present-Your loving friend, THADDEUS PHELPS.

"Arrived on Monday morning." 20 April "Monroe has sent in his allogithce-and the Native American party may go to the D-l-Boat off.

T. P.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR'S EXPLANATION OF THE CHARGE FOR MENDING HIS BREECHES.

Senator Marcy to Mr. Jesse Hout, New York. [Private] ALBANY, 16th Oct. 1832. My DEAR SIR-Your letter of Monday evening received this morning, and with it a breeze rom the South, which gives some of our folks a

The opposition pretend to have certain infor-

mation that Ritner is elected. Though we do not yield to this belief, still we are less confident than we were yesterday of Mr. Wolfe's election.

As to the pantaloons affair, perhaps I am not the person best qualified to advise.

Though the charge was right in itself, yet it must be regarded as an unfortunate one, because so easily turned into ridicule. I showed your production to Flagg-he thought

it very well, but seemed to think it was a little too formal. The enemy will have their laugh, but I hope it will not do much mischief.

The true explanation is simply this-

When Comptroller, I had always made war on amount. umping charges, because 1 was satisfied many frauda against the State had been perpetrated by

them. The law provided the payment of the Judge's expenses in holding the Special Circuit. I kept day, but leave it open after. a particular account of them, which was handed to the Comptroller.

While on this business some work was don on Pantaloons, for which the Tailor charged 50 will charm you Yorkers. cents ; it was eatered on the account, and went | Lawrence will run like the

Per mail, post mark, Albany, puid. [No. 11] JESSE HOVT. Est Counsellor, &c.,

Don't be 'dueasy' Jesse -- Go ahead. I wrote you by Sunday's boat; but I suppose, as there was I think stocks no mail, the letter miscare will fall this week. Sell . . . think best.

Canyou get BE I'S on three, four and five thou eand majority for Marcy, two hundred dollars on the Washington and Warren Baak were selling each 1-it not, I will bet five hundred dollars on four thousand-perhaps, it we lose New Jersey, you can get this.

you can get this. If you can't do better, I should like a bet of three hundred dollars on five thousand majority for Marcy—unless we lose New Jersey : in that cvent, I wish to get better terms. Yours truly, J. VAN BUREN.

Albany, Oct. 14, 1854. P. S .- I WILL BET on five thousand major-

ty for Lucas in Ohio. The following is not very lucid, but it seems to

indicate pretty good Financiering for a Barnburner :---(No. 15) P'm'k Albany, Aug 36, and addres-

sed to J. Hovr, Wall st., N. Y. Single. My DEAR JESSE-On enquiry 1 find that 1

can get one of the Banks in this city to deposit, subject to their own order such sum as may be requisite to make the arrangement of which we spoke, in any Bank in New York, (say the Fulton,) that you may choose ; this will answer the surpose, provided you can get the Bank selected

loan you the money on your Note. All our banks are nearly up to their limit, and

I cannot borrow the money. The Bank here will charge the bank there 6 er cent int, on the Deposit, and you will pay 7

probably. If this nice syour views you will please advise me by return mail. If you can agree to give me half the profit of the enterprize for making this arrangement, please to send me a stipulation to that effect, spined by your-

elf and Catting, when you write. Your note might be made payable on demand.

with an understanding that you should pay it when our Bank calls on the N.Y. Bank for the Deposit, which will not be till we see fit.

Yours truly, J. VAN BUREN. Albany, Aug. 23d, 1836.

John swears so hard in some of his letters that we cannot quote them.

JOHN STOCKJOBBING.

Address-Jesse Hoyt, Esq., Counsellor at law, New York Paid 124 P'm'k"Albany March 22." My DEAR JESSE -Please let Nevins & Town, buy me 100 shares of Moh & Hud RR for cash 93 and Bost. and Prov., 100 shares at 92-1-2 cash : drawing on me at three days sight for the

If better terms can be had by taking the stock

two weeks hence (buying on time) I should like it better. Liear stocks will rise after Monday, and therefore I want these purchases made Mon-

Let the beggars deal honestly by me for I lose a

deal of money any how. There will be something done here Monday that

the SOULE FY would received THREE THOU-SAND DOLLARS sonnally over and above the interest on the loan, which in three years, would amount to \$9,000.

In the mean time the stock would advance in value, and if sold at the end of three or lour years. would probably be worth ten per cent above par. netting a clear gain of \$10,000, by which operation the Society would be put into possession of \$19,000, a fund more than sufficient to clear off the incumbrance.

My opinion you no doubt know is in opposition to an increase of the Banking Monopolies in the City-but the Legislature WILL make them - and therefore IF WE must have them, there cannot be a more legitimate object to be effected. both in a party point of view, as well as the charitable attributes of the Society, than the one alladed to. If you think well of the matter, I wish you

would consult some of our leading men-and if. on due consideration, the project should be deemed proper, it will be necessary that a notice should be published of the intention to apply, which you know may be published without the name of the applicant.

I wish it to be distinctly understood that I cannot serve in any of the offices created by such an institution-but any assistance I can give in advancing the interests of Old Tammany will be cheerfully afforded.

You will, of course, let the matter drop if, upon a view of the subject it shall be deemed inexpedient.

I am with due respect, your ob't serv't. STEPHEN ALLEN.

THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER IN ITS EARLY STACES.

NEW YORK Saturday, 18th Feb., 1832.

To Jesse Hoyt, M. M. Noah, Samuel Gouver: neur, Walter Bowne, William P. Hallett. Samuel Swartwout, Cornelius W. Lawrence, James A. Hamilton, and others : Gentlemen-Wien F. P. Blair, Esq. was in

this city, you each subscribed a certain amount, for the purpose of furnishing him with a Printng Press.

At the meeting of his friends on that occasion, the subscription was short of the amount required -but I well recollect the Pledge you made, which was, that the Press should be furnished and paid for, and that he might rest assured of its being forwarded as soon as it could be procured.

The press has been sent to Mr. Blair, under the direction of some of the subscribers, and \$1370 paid on account of it; the balance due pet, keep the public treasure, allow three per cent. the maker is \$652 50, for which he has conf." monced suit against me.

As I did not either contract with, or have any ments to the U.S., the army, navy, &c. "A very good plan of a bank" this, quoth the commercial repthing to do with Mr. Hoe, the maker of the Press. esentative of New York, in his secret missive to except my exertions in collecting the subscripbrother speculator. Yet he publicly denounced what he secretly desired, and wrote Hoyt soon after "that tions, and paying them over, I shall of course resist the payment of it.

It appears to me that this matter ought not to No ubjected to an investigation in a Court of Justice. Mr. Hoe should be paid for the Press-and I think the gentlemen who pledged themselves to Mr. Blair, are, in honor bound, to pay immediate attention to the subject. I therefore suggest that you meet for the pur-

pose, at the Bank Coffee House, on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Yours very respectfully.

DANIEL JACKSON."

AGAINST A NATIONAL BANK, but I will have the ple-sure of writing a few days hence.

Respectfully, your assured friend, CORN'S W. LAWRENCE. The same to the same.

WASHINGTON, 31st Jan'y 1834. My Dean Stat--I can scarcely suppose

possible that I could have written any letter to uthorize the paper you have enclosed to me, and teel deeply mortified that any one should have uthorized a publication in a newspaper. May I beg the favor of you to request the person to whom it was directed to return it to me, or at least not to circulate it, and if any one should speak of he contents of my letters please mention that 1

had repeated to you, that my letters were only inended for those to whom they were directed. I cannot imagine who could have received the etters alluded to. I have no idea any compronise is thought of by either political party. It is my individual opinion that A NATION. AL BANK with proper restrictions and subject to State Taxes, &c. WOULD BE USEFUL TO THE GOVERNMENT AND COUNTRY, and I know there are other individuals in Coneress of that opinion, and that is almost as much

as I do kuna. Respectfully, your friend.

CORN'S W. LAWRENCE.

MR. CAMBRELENG ON_BANKS. WASHINGTON, 12th Feb., 1832. . DEAR II. With regard to the Bank, it is not worth while to

Mr. Tibbet's plan which suited Cambreleng, wa

or a bank to be located in New York, as "The Na-

ional Union Bank," with a capital of 35 millions,

which would begin business the moment the charter of, the Philadelphia bank over which Mr. Biddlepre-

sides, had expired. It was to have branches in each

State of the Union, with the consent of its Legisla-

ture, was not to circulate more than 35 millions of

its paper at once, and to have the deposites, be the

on government deposits, (charging, of course, 6 or 7

for loans.) and its notes were to be used in pay-

would be well enough to let the plan Mr. Tibbets ad in view alone for the present"-let Boston and

Portland ask Congress for a bank, said he-New York can appear to follow, "but on the plan they

MR. VAN BUREN ENDORSING FOR MR. HOYT.

Senator Van Buren to Mr. Jesse Hoyt, at N. Y.

My Dear Sir: Being entirely free from EN-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1827.

crats in principle.

Mackenzie says:

Tibbets & Co.) propose."

County, Mississippi. The Tract contains 2 Acres, 550 or 600 Acres fertile as can be found have any public meeting about-a remonstrance a-gainst it is enough-I don't think the debate will the Tennessee River. The upland contiguous, good Oak, Hickory, Pine and Sumsche, well adap ome up for a month Mr. Tibbets sent me A VERY to Grain, and Cotton, and Tobacco. A portion GOOD PLAN OF A BANK, which I have returnthis Tract I prefer reserving to raise Stock, and eco d. Ask him to send me a copy of it. py during the Summer er sickly season - a heat of Very sincerely yours, C. C. CAMBRELENG. [No.2.] Private. WASHINGTON, Feb 5, 1832.

men.

and better watered country. I have no knowledged Steam-boat intercourse from this point to all h DEAR H.: Get the Workies to be up and doing on the United States Bank question. They are demoprincipal Commercial Towns in the United State Any person wishing to purchase Lands will do and to call on the undersigned. Negroce or money

Very truly yours, C. C. CAMBRELENG. MILTON CRAWFORD, ceivable in psyment.

Aberdeen Monroe County, 2 73-41 Minstsaippi, Sept. 8. REFERENCES:

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State of North Carolina.-Gassed S County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Session August Torm, A. D. 1845.

Mary Bullock, Widow, 4c.

Thomas Bullock, and others. Petition for Dower.

It appearing to the sutisfaction of the Court. wo of the Defendants, Ofive Bullock and Thos. b lock, reside beyond the limits of this State : therefore ordered, that publication be made Raleigh Register for six weeks successively, for the to appear at the next Term of the said Court. 10 held for said County, at the Court house in Oxfet on the first Monday in November next, then a there to shew cause, if any they have, why prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted. Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of the B

DORSEMENTS now, and my situation rendering it highly proper that I should remain so, I did not suppose I could be again drawn into them. YOUR August, A. D. 1845. JAS. M. WIGGINS, Cleft

Court, at office, in Oxford, the first Monday

Pr. Adv. \$5 621.