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|  |
| :---: |




$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { been so eften sustained, would believe that } \\
& \text { for the enjopenent of ofice, ho had bertered } \\
& \text { his nd therr prioctples, and that "Frank } \\
& \text { Granger was not the man they took bim to } \\
& \text { be., }
\end{aligned}
$$























to restore, by an amendment, the substane
of the Treasury projet, and when that hac
compromise provision was containing the the Ex
comple
ecutive, he sought to socure his official ap
ecutive, he sought to secure his official ap
proval. In alt this he manitested that fidel
it tosthe party, delicaey to the President

of a practical public good, which the coun-
try expeeted, indeed, from him, but could
acarcely expect from
acarcely expect from any other man.
When the purpose of introducing anoth.
er bill, after the veto of hhe first, was adop.
ted in Congress, Mr Websier no doubt
sught to bave it so framed as to svold the
he objeations of the President, and proba
and
by had no doubt it would receive his sigua
ture, onilit the appesance of Mr Botis' let-
ter. From that moment as you colece
from Mr Ewing's letter, the President man


opinion anJ his desirg to his frieods i
Congres. The bill was passed and sent
the President, aad then, as Mr Ewing tell
the publi, and as I believe the truth to be
Mr Whit
to give it his sanction.
Youn see, therefore, that if in this motte
there had been on both sides, or on either
side, faultso or errors, Mr Webser
there had been on both sides, or on eithe
side, faults or errors, Mr Webster did al
that he could do- all thet man could do-
in the sa cession of events, to preven
not to retire from office, there was no one
within or without the Why party. who did
not appreciate his sound judgment, his per.
fect fidelity and his adminiable counsols.
out Whig pripciples, it was entitited to the
support of the Whig party; and from no
one would such $\mathrm{a}^{\text {a }}$ course receive a more
thought of the country will dober susticend to
this determination. His colle
this determination. His colleagues hav
retired, from the same conviction that in
fluenced that portion of the Whigs in
gress who have preseoted an address to the
public, to wit: that there no tonger exists
any hope of a satisfaetory arrangement of
the question of the bank, under Mr Tylerts
admiuisistration. Mr. Webser thinks the
case not hopeless; be is fur another triat
and in another sense than they would ez
hort us-
Ne, cede malis, sed contra audentior ito.
An Editor. Made a Boronet.- Quieen Vieno









## Although fully convinced-of the course it was his duty to pursue, M. M. soid he did not foel at libery to ate without the ad. vice of the Whig delegation from this State

 who gave their unanimous approbil of hisdetermination. Then he did resign. Prady
to go noto the ranks to sustain the Wha party. Mr Granger said that here he had:
single word to ssy as much in justice to
onother as himself. It mad beon insinuated
is public prints, and circute It pablic prints, and circulated in secret
whispers, that the member of Congress from
this distret had received his nomination
with Mr. Granger that, in a contingency libe thit which has arisen, his posce was to be
surrendered. This was is miserable calumny,
without the sighteet shadow of truth. He CMr. Granger) had never even heald Mr.
Greig named as a andidate until inform.
ed of his nomination. He need not say bow
 dolicste and perplexing responsibilthes grow.
ing out of tis position in the Government.
ond the surrender of bis phace, the constant
counsel and adrice of the been most useful to him. Mr. G. sald that that
on his return he teet at Albany M. Geleg's
letier of resignation, which had been follow.
ed by the representatives of the Whigs of
Ontario by a nomination more groteful
to his feeling than any other occurronce of
his political life.
Mr. Granger then reviewed the position
of the Whig party of the nation, and par.
ticularly of this State be said that our ene.
him, and thus produce a breach in our rank
Thee proceedings of the State Conventio
revently held ai Syracuse had dispelled th






TOUR OF AN AMEI
BREEDE
Correspondence of the $N: Y$


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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mr. Allan's muvements, } \\
& \text { line. } \\
& \text { He says that there is, } \\
& \text { will compare with our u }
\end{aligned}
$$



