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BANKING MANŒUVRES.

The following extract from a late Circular of an old and able Member of the Kentucky Senate (R. WICKLIFFF, E-q.) to his Constituents, ex. hibits certain manœuvres in relation to Bank ing, which we have nowhere else met with and which ought to be made known.

"The first, and most important mea- cent stocks were to be paid off to Messrs. Webster will extend his journey to Tennessee, sure, growing out of the Governor's Mesour country, should pass one or more char-

for repentance that the same causes will always produce the same effects. I voted against this measure, and did all I could We are informed, (says the National to prevent its passage, but I am sorry to announce to you, that the act is passed. [Intelligencer] by late paragraphs furnishand the deed is now irrevocable, until ed by the papers, that the President of the such scenes as we have heretofore wit- United States is expected to arrive in N. nessed, arising from independent banks. York, early in June on his way to Boston ; refref laws and judge-breaking shall that Boston is to be honored, in the course again awaken the people to a sense of of the summer, with a visit from Mr. Clay their danger, and force them as a matter a- well as General Jackson, and that Mr. of self-preservation, to arrest the career | Web-ter, the great New-Englander, is

expected to make a tour to the West .of ruin. Immediately on the heels of this inde- This is all right. Our leading men ought pendent bank, followed the project of to visit different parts of their own coun-Governor Breathitt, as it was improperly try, and judge for themselves of its chatermed, for a State Bank with branches | racter and capacities. It is not for such This effort I sincerely believe, was not men to bound their vision or their action the creature of the Governor, but a con- to the limits of their particular States .rivance of a set of managers for President | They were made for the whole Union, and Jackson. It is rumoured, and I have no they ought to study the interests of the doubt upon good grounds for belief, that whole Union. They ought to be, and wil preparatory to measures of the kind in be, made welcome every where they go. every State in the Union, where the with- We like very much the spirit of the foldrawal of the bank capital of the bank of lowing remarks of a liberal administration United States might produce a pressure, journal on this subject :

likely to draw into serious discussion the propriety of General Jackson's conduct, Interchange of Visila .- It is stated in the Lex-Mr. Van Buren had recommended the ington Ky. Observer and Reporter, that Mr. Clay substitution of local or State Banks ; and intends visiting Boston during the ensuing sumto enable all the States that were willing mer, probably in the month of July, and that Mr. to adoptahis plans to do so, the three per Webster is expected to visit Lexington in the to adoptahis plans to do so, the three per webster is expected to visit Leangeon in the per month of June. We hope and we presume Mr.

Baring and Brothers, who were the and we can venture to assure him, that notwithsage (says he) was the question whether chief owners of the three per cents, and standing any collisions which may have taken the Legislature in the present posture of who were to establish a loan-office at place between him and an administration to New-York. The advantages proposed by which the people generally in this quarter are closely attached -notwithstanding any differenters incorporating Banks. On this point Messrs Baring and Brothers, were first, ces of political sentiment and feeling ; he would as he did not gish to be known himself spirit, and uniform propriety of demeanor, the Legislature seen ed to be divided into a fund bearing only an interest of three be no where more cordially greeted or kindly rethree distinct parties ; one party was de- per cent. which would, when thus ex- ceived, than by the citizens of Nashville. The cidedly hostile to a State Bank, while the changed through the act of the President hospitalities once extended towards his friend and State Bank party professed equal hostility and the Vice President elect, yield them fellow-citizen, Mr. Everett, are an earnest of the feeling which would be manifested to him, on

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1833.

MOVENENT'S OF OUR LEADING CHARACTERS.

From the Nashville Banner.

DETECTED CRIME.

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The New York Courier records the following, under the head of Police Office : Weekly Messenger an article purporting Hackensack. A fellow who had been a It appears , hat Mills, Brothers & Co to present an outline of the plan finally long while in prison awaiting trial on an having on two or three occasions received agreed upon between the British Govern- indictment for perjury, a few days prior invoices of Flench fancy goods for sale ment & the East-India Company respect- to the time appointed, had a severe parat auctions which were hastily left in the ing the Company's charter. The ancient alytic stroke, which rendered one side midst of their syles by a porter, who was charter is to be renewed, and the right of entirely powerless. In this helpless conpaid in advance by the employer, took regulation as respects the free trade in dition, he was carried from the prison up a suspicion that all was not right. - India is to be entirely done away; so that into Court on a bed. The spectacle of an On Friday las, receiving another invoice every British subject will be at liberty to infirm fellow-being, trembling into the in the same manner, with directions to trade and settle in India without restric- grave, on a trial for perjury, had a visisell them for the account of Mr. II. ----, tions of any kind. The exclusive trade ble influence upon the sympathies of Court the same indidividual for whom the pre- to China is to be abolished unconditionally. and Jury. The evidence, however, was vious sales had been made, they resolved The Company are still to exercise the go- so unequivocal, that the jury convicted to ascertain motesparticularly the source vernment and administration of the reve- him. During the progress of the trial, from whence fley were obtained. For nues of India, though more extensive pow-he became so faint that a recess was this purpose they enquired of various im- ers are to be vested in the Board of Con- granted, to enable him to be re-conveyed porters of the description of goods con- trol; nor is any guarantee to be given by to his apartment in the prison for revival tained in the invoice, and among others the nation for the payment of the India -the prosecuting Attorney kindly lenof the house of Zarow and Moore. One debt, for which the Company will, as be- ding assistance. The Court, in view of of the firm, who had missed goods from fore, remain responsible; but the army is the prospect of his being speedily called the store of the kind described, immedi- to be under the management of the Gov- to a higher tribunal, instead of sentencing ately proceeded to the auction-room, and croment at home, and paid from the terri- him to the State prison, simply imposed there recognized them as part of what had torial revenues of India. The Company a fine of five dol' s-which his brother, been missed. The subject being detailed are to exist in perpetuity as a corporate who manifested the most fraternal solicito the police off, cers on Saturday morning, body, to retain the exclusive property of tude, paid, and conveyed him away on a

Messrs. Hom n and Merrit started in Calcutta, Madras and other trading set- bed in a wagon. The next day, the propursuit of Mr. H., whom they ascertained tlements, and the territories belonging to secuting Attorney encountered the fellow to be a young ogn in a respectable dry them, so far as they bear the character of at the foot of Courtland street in Newgoods store, the was ultimately found private possessions; but the general so- Work, who told him laughingly, that he and conveyed to the police office. Being vereignty over every part of India is to had recovered; and then dropping his examined in re ation to the invoice, he sta- be vested in the British Crown.

ted, that the gods belonged to a young man by the name of Wm. R. Pye, who had merely requisted the loan of his name, whose affable manners, frank and friendly

DEFERRED ARTICLES. From he Newark Daily Advertiser.

A destrous deception was recently East-India Company-We find in Bell's practised upon the Court of Sessions at arm and contracting his leg, in true paralytic style. hopped off leaving the learned Commodore Elliott. - This gallant officer | counsel to his own reflections.

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Revenge is as incompatible with happiness, as it is hostile to reason and religion. Let him whose in the transact an : that Pye being a per- in a most delicate, trying and responsible heart is black with malice & studious of revenge, son of irreprotichable character, and not situation, have placed him high in the es- wilk through the fields while clad in verdure, entertaining the slightest suspicion that teem, and won for him the warm regard and adore the flowers; to his eye there is no beauty, the flowers to him exhale no fragram his breast, and render him as miserable as he could wish the object of his hate. But let him lay his hand on his heart and say : Revenge, I cast thee from me-Father forgive the illicit many eg in which the property sojourn with us, the Commodore directed me, as I forgive mine enemies"-and nature will indeed, are the meads verdant, and the flowers upon which, M. H. was discharged. Pye the hope that his favorable representation ful to the ear, and the smile of virtuous beauty Prisoners Escaped-On last Monday night the prisoners confined in the Jail of this place made cently as Thursday last: He availed him- mand of this station. In another par- had gained admission in the principal room of heir escape. It appears that Reuben Johnson procure false :eys to be made, which ged in promoting our interests-having for his friend Charles Lewis, confined on the charge of murder-and that when Mr. Odell, the ither, made his aightly visit to see every thing secure, that the said Johnson extinguished his marine purposes, and now warmly advo- light and held him fast until all the prisoners cating its introduction into general use made their escape, after which he joined their in their flight .-- Alhenian.

this time. to which opinion I most cordi- and to come, favorably disposed to British tesies towards the chief-magistrate of the nation.

ally acceded ; but my reasons, however banking, and British interests in general. the favorite citizen of Tennessee, the people of convincing to my own mind, were not The object of the Cabinet and the Vice thren in the manifestation of good feelings by the hermed sufficient with the majority of the President elect is supposed to be, to ren- hearty offering of polite attention to the great was obtained, and satisfactorily exonerat- his attention to the propriety of making assume a new and delightful garniture. Then, Legislature, so that a Bank with a very der the States and the citizens of the man of the East, the pride and the boast of Masliberal, net to say a dangerous charter, States that shall become indebted to these sachusetts. was established in the city of Louisville. British Bankers, subservient to their views. From the Pennsylvanian, we learn some-

My objections to this Bank were, first, and subject to the power of the present & thing of the movements of another of our that the Bank could and would afford no future incumbent of the Presidential Chair. leading men. The Vice-President of the relief to the city of Louisville, as it pro In pursuance to these arrangements, it United States (we are informed by that posed to go into operation with a capital seems that Louisiana, Alabama, Tennes- journal) who departed for New-York on of five hundred thousand dollars only. _ see and Ohio, have sent on their bonds to Saturday last, at 10 o'clock, will remain self. as he admission is station. In another part had gained admission in the principal room of ticular, the Commodore is zelously enga- confinement, under pretence of writing a letter. Such a Bank could afford relief only to ave- New-Yoak to borrow, and that some have in that city till the President shall reach ry limited extent at any time ; but at this already effected loans to the amount of it in June, on his tour to New-England. crisis, when the United States Bank is millions, out of this six per cent. stock- The President will there be joined by compelled to wind up a debt of nearly, or jobbing fund, to commence banking with ; the Vice-Presdent, and then, says the

quite seven millions of dollars, four mil- by which bonds, the States are respective- Pennsylvanian, " both will proceed in ions of which lay in the city of Louisville Iy bound for principal and six not three company together, through Connecticut, and that part of the State, no Bank except per cent. interest. The State Bank pro- Rhode-Island, Massachusetts, Maine, N. ore of a capital at least/equal to the debt ject offered to our consideration was un- Hampshire, and thence to western Newof the United States Bank, in its immedi- questionably based on this fund ; for it York. On reaching western Pennsylvania, ate neighborhood, could extend its loans contained a provision that the State might the Vice-President will most likely sepaso as to relieve the pressure, without cer- take one million of the stock, and, as well rate from the President and continue his tain ruin to its credit ; therefore, the on- as I recollect, as to five hundred thousand journey down the Mississippi. a section pos-ible relief to the State must be dollars of that million, she should send of the country which he has never yet vihught for in its industry and productive her bonds into market to raise money at sited. The President will return to Washabor, and not in Banks. To increase ia- six per cent. to bank upon. As I had no ington about the close of the summer."-

bot, is the first object of society, and the idea of giving British Bankers a bond for If this programme of the Vice-Presidenonly means of increasing national wealth. the good behaviour of this State, my mind tial movements for the present season be Experience has always proved that no- condemned this project in wholesale and accurate (and we do not doubt the authorithing decreases or paralyses labor so much retail. Believing it to be a scheme to aid ty for it) Mr. Van Buren will be close as a base or depreciated currency. Con- the President in destroying the Bank of upon the heels of Mr. Webster. Perhaps vinced of this, it has been my constant the United States, and to acquire an un- indeed, that may be his purpose. limited influence over the property as well shall see.

aim since I have been your representative, to rid the country of a depreciated as the will of the debtor States, through The Pennsylvanian takes occasion to currency, by substituting for it, a pure and by means of these Banks, established congratulate its readers at what it appears metallic one. In this object we had nearly on British Capital, I dissented from the to consider the felicitous conjunction of Gallagher, of the Howard-street House, succeeded, when our best hopes were mea- whole Bill; but if the project could have the two first officers of the Government on had picked up mewhere, (he is always surably blasted by President Jackson's been justified on any principle whatever, this occasion. What appears to us very Veto. To all acquainted with the mode it must have been by the stockholders ta- natural-that is, the good understanding Bruin was tied to a stake in the vard, and of banking on a depreciated, or a base pa- king the stock, and thereby regulating the between the President in fact and the furnished much amusement to Gallagher's per System, the effects of the establish- movements of the Bank ; yet, this plea in President in reversion-the good-natured ment of the Bank at Louisville must be its favour was removed by the friends of Philadelphia Editor considers the "most broke his bon is, and finding the door obvious ; it can but tend to corrupt our the President locating the mother Bank remarkable feature" in this joint excurcurrency, and banish from circulation, or Frankfort. This measure, of course, sion. We consider it not only natural, about for better quarters. Bending his both the paper of the United States Bank would deter, if not wholly prevent, pri- but necessary. "Heretolore," savs our and the precious metals. With its five vate stockholders from subscribing, as Philadelphia friend, "these high officers hundred thousand, nay with its two mil. the former bank had been bankrupted there (the President and Vice-President of the entered withou ceremony. The proprilions of capital, it cannot. it dare not, is to the atmost total loss of the stockholders; United States) have had contrary views, sue its paper to a larger amount ; for as and Frankfort being a place of little busi- and different purposes. But now," he its customers, no doubt will be mostly ness, no prudent citizen would, in these adds, "we find perfect unity of action himself immed stely before him, and asdebtors to the United States Bank, as fast times, subscribe for the stock with a view and identity of purpose-the public good as it issues its bills, they will centre in to profit : the consequences would there- -between the principal Executive officers the Branch Banks of the United States ; fore have been, that the Bank must have of the Government." The public good ! and from them immediately return to the gone into operation, maiuly, if not wholly Good ! we say. But if the Editor referred to had put a final s to the word, car-Bank for collection. To make its divi- on British capital.

It has been well remarked that every pers might say he was nearer the mark." turing only to ake an occasional peep, in entertained that Capt. Ross or some of his comdend, then it has no resource, but to buy and sell the non-current bank paper ; in debtor is but a slave to his creditor. If Who was it-George I. was it not ?- or hopes to see no more of the bear, or to pany, may yet be living-and for the purpose of plates, 1 v. fine, to be literally a brokers shop for the this be true, what a condition has Presi- one of his compagnons de voyage-who, find some more welcome visitor, who rescuing him or them, and also to add to the in- 30. formation already obtained as to the real state of 31. Description of Pacairn's Island, &c. Engrav spurious bank paper of Ohio, Indiana, and dent Jackson brought the State to, by his when he landed in England, understand- might relieve h m from his terrible situa- things in the wide and vast "world" of land and ings, 1 v. other States that have plunged or are veto. The States who borrow of the Bri- ing little of the language, but wishing to tion. No one same to his relief, it being water which lies in the northern part of Ameri- 32. Turner's Sacred History, 1 v. operations it will do what your independ- lion bonds must fall under the regency ed around the carriage, in its progress his fright was tremendous. At length, land-5,0007. having been subscribed by indivireigns, 2 v. the banks have always done; it will flood of New York, by whose special agency through the streets of London, said to after a visit of pearly half an hour, during duals, and 2,000% contributed by the govern-after a visit of pearly half an hour, during ment. Capt. Back is well provided for his har. 37. Abercrombie on the late he State with a base currency, until there the bank of the United States has been them, in his (or her) German accent, 'My which time he has occupied in a rigid ex-dy and dangerous und, rtaking; and, having with will not be a silver dollar or other dollar destroyed, and the States driven to the goot peoples we pe come for your goots !' seven millions, due to the Bank of the U- to loan them money to bank upon. This and I believe for our chattels, too.' The and breaking standry and divers decanters that, if the primary object of his enterprize shall Portrait, 2 v. hited States can be paid. ways happened, when such expedients are ly be bound in all their actions and elec- ther : as for the Vice-President, it is neiresorted to, need I ask the debtors of the tions for State or national officers, to the ther disre-pectful to him nor to the school Bank of the United States to tremble at Car of the Albany regency. Obvious as of which he is avowedly the head, to sugtheir fate when this ill fated measure of this condition was to all, still the bill to gest, that if he thinks of the people's good, tub. Whether he has brought an action the Legislature, shall go into complete make Kentucky one of the British pauper he is not wholly unmindful also of the Come and Subscribe - Dr. Johnson, than whom of damages against the bear, we cannot rica, 1 v. operation ? Need I ask my country, to States, passed the House of Representa- people's goods-THE SPOILS, which, acthere perhaps never was a man more closely learn from the scords of the court. observant of the world, in speaking of Newspa-pers, gives them a preference as a medium of "effect how many worthy and honest tives, and was kept alive in the Senate cording to the maxim of his party in New-Boston Transcript. citizens were sent to their graves in ruin until its adjournment-the whole Jackson York, belong to the Conqueror, and which information to all other means. He observes that and bankruptcy, by the establishment of party, as well as I recollect, in the Sen; he hopes, by the grace of God and General Mr. Wirt-It is stated in the Long Island In- nothing adds so much to the glory of a country. independent banks, as a measure of re- ate, voting for its second reading. The JACKSON's countenance, to conquer for Portrait, 2 v. quirer, that Mr. Wirt, the late Attorney-General as a free and independent Press, which faithfully of the United States, has purchased a large tracil records all vicissitudes of politics and power. hef, who, but for such measure might now project, no doubt, will be renewed at the him elf. of land in Florida, for the purpose of cultivating | notices the moral and physical career of nations; be living in comfort and ease-yes fellow next session of the Legislature, and I sub-Citizens, my word for it, that this bank mit to the serious consideration of you my CARDS, HANDBILLS, AND ALL OTHER as is usual for such taker he has made and in accidents by flood and field ;" and but the entering wedge of fatal relief- friends and fellow-citizens-the views rangement with several hundred German emi- while it amuses, also instructs. With such ma- 1, 2, 5 Missinger's Pla grants, who proceed to his estate under the nifest advantages (he adds) who is there that 2, 5. Ford's Plays, 2 v. let the experiment be fully tested, and which I have taken and the part I have charge of Lieut. Goldsborough, his son in law. will neglect an object so worthy of regard. NEATLY EXECUTED AND ON SHORT NUTICE, "e shall all acknowledge, when too late acted, for your approval or condemna-AT THIS OFFICE tion."

there was any ling wrong, he had con- of a large portion of our community, set to independent Banks. A part of the Le- six per cent. Second, that it would the occasion of a friendly visit. It would indeed seuted to his nume being used. Mr. H. sail on the 18th ult. in the U. S. schooner sable. The smile of beauty lights not up his gislature, were however opposed to all strengthen their influence, as well as the be an interesting and a grateful circumstance, if was detained it custody until yesterday, Experiment, bound for Norfolk. It is bosom with joy; but the furies of hell rage in Banks established on State charters at influence of an administration present while the people of Bo-ton are extending cour- when Pye was arrested and confronted said that he is to proceed to Charlestown, all the parties.

Nashville should be vieing with their Eastern bre-

would open the Store, by means of which he went in, on several occasions within the last month, and carried off goods to the value of about \$15,000. The invoice of goods sent on Friday to the auctionroom of Mills, Brothers & Co. for sale,

was procured by him the previous night in a similar mainer. He also admits the sale of goods in Philadelphia and Baltimore, to the at dunt of \$700, sent on by him under the fictitious name of Joseph Richardson, the avails of which, enclosed in an address t "the same name, were received by him. He has been fully com mitted to answe at the next Court of Sessions, for the barglary.

Bear turned . the Keeper. - We copied the other day from the New-York Com We mercial, an account of a ... Panther turned Shopkeeper." A similar, but somewhat

more ludicrous accurrence, happened in Howard-street luring the week past. Mr. on the lookout or rarities,) a young bear. nervous patients, until one day when he open, took the street. Here he prowled steps to Court street, he had the curiosity to examine a refreshment room, which he etor was not at are of the presence of a wholesale customer, until the bear placed scream, and m king a leap, plunged into

Massachusetts, and to take command of

He fully con essed, in his examination, the Navy Yard, at that place. During his ed Mr. H. froia any knowledge of it; Charleston a naval depot, and we include had been forme if in the employ of Carow to the Government may lead to that long- lovely to the soul .- Village Record. and Moore, area clerk, and had been wished for and important result-in which latterly employed occasionally in their event it would afford'us the highest gratistore to write. The had been there as re- fication to find him once more in comprosecuted a course of experiments relative to the fitness of cotton canvass for in the American Navy.

Charleston Courier.

Spouting Irish .--- The father of the late

lice-President of the United States, old Mr Calhoun, was a native of Irelandnone of your hair-brained, hot-headed Nullifiers, but a cool, steady, plain-spoken, matter of fact man, who wished business done in a straight-forward, intelligible manner. He was a member of the Legislature of South-Carolina, and was much annoved by the classical quotations with which the young broadcloth collegians affected to illustrate their fancy speeches. He determined to put an end to such interpositions, and in replying one day, " Mr. Speaker, (said he) the gentlenan is very fond of interlarding his speeches with the Lellin tongue, which I suppose few of the members of this assem 12. 13. Gleig's Bible history, 2 v. olv understand more than myself. I give 14. Discovery & adventure in the Polar Seas &c. his warning, therefore, if he don't quit spouting his Lettin I'll spout my Irish, and then let me see whether he'll be able to understand that or not." This threat 17, 18, 19. Cunningham's Lives of Painters, had the desired effect, and Mr. Calhoun. was little annoved with learned quotations during the remainder of the session, which was much shortened by the reformation.

Capt. Back's Expedition .- - We have already mentioned the arrival of Capt. Back, at N. York, on his way to the Northern regions, in search of 25 Smith's Festivals, Games & Amusements, Iv sumed an attitu le and an expression which | Capt? Ross and his associates, who left England 26. Brewster's Life of Sir Isaac Newton, will seemed to say, "What are you looking in 1329, in the steam vessel Victory, in the exat ?" The bar keeper answered with a pectation of completing the discovery of the 27. north west passage of the Pacific-the last ac counts from whom was in the summer of 1330. a narrow closet and closed the door, ven- then standing across Baffin's Bay. A hope a



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8. Natural History of Insects, 1 %. 9. Galt's Life of Lord Byron, 1 v. 10. Rush's Life of Mahammed, 1 v.

11. Scott on Demonology and Witchcraft. Plate, 1 v.

1 vol.

15. Croly's Life of George IV. 1 v. 16. Discovery and adventure in Africa. En. gravings, 1 v.

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Lives of Early Navigators, 1 v.

plunging into banking systems. In these tish capitalists-and who give these mil- be gracious to the multitude which throng- too early for his regular customers, and ca, this expedition has been fitted out in Eng. 53, 34. Memoirs of Celebrated Female Sove-Abercrombie on the Intellectual Powers &c. amination of the premises, and doing the him three persons who were attached to Captain 38, 39, 40 Lives of celebrated Travellers, 3 r. left in circulation, by which this debt of degraded condition of begging foreigners 'Yes, by -,' rejoined one of the crowd, temperance cate some good by upsetting Franklin's expedition, there is some prospect, 41, 42. Life of Frederick II. King of Prussia. ited States can be paid. When that shall happen which has al-the debtor slaves will severally and joint-the bar-keeper ras restored to his post, the bar-keeper ras restored to his post, the bar took his leave, and the bar took his leave, and the bar took his leave, and the bar took his post, the bar took h half dead with night, and wondering how missioned him with a full command through all 47, 48, 49 History of India, 3 v. he could have lived so long cooped up in their territories, and over all their agents or ser. 50. Brewster's Letters on Natured Magic. En-a closet scarcel half as large as a batking-51, 52. History of Ireland, 2 v. Discoveries on the Northern Coasts of Ame-54. Humbuldt's Fravels, 1 v. Several Historical works in Press ELASSICAL SERIES. 1, 2. Xenophon, (Anabasts and Cyropzdia) 4. Leland's Demosthenes, 2 v. 5. Rose's Satura Portrait, 1 v. 6, 7. Comr's Commentaries, 1 v. DRAMATIC SERIES. 1, 2, 5 Missinger's Plays, 3 r. TURNER & HUGHES.