

give it authority or make it current. Money is a sign which represents the respective values of all commodities. Metals are well calculated for this sign, because they are durable and are capable of many subdivisions. A metal is also most proper for a common measure, because it can easily be reduced to the same standard in all nations. Here we have the definition of money and the excellent reasons why it should be metallic. Now, as to coin. "Coin seems to come from the French *coign*, that is, *angulus*, a corner, whence it has been held that the most ancient sort of coin was square, with corners, and not round as it now is. It is any sort of money coined. Coin is a word collective, which contains in it all manner of collective stamps and species of money in any kingdom; and this is one of the royal prerogatives belonging to every sovereign prince, that he alone in his dominions may order and dispose the quantity, value, and fashion of this coin. But the coin of one king is not current in the kingdom of another, though one king may make foreign coin lawful money at his pleasure." This quotation shows what is "coin," who may regulate its value, and also, that of foreign coin, of which our clause is a close imitation. Mr. Blackstone observes further, "with respect to coinage in general, there are three things to be considered therein: the materials, the impression, and the denomination. With regard to the materials, Sir Edward Coke says it down, 'that the money of England must either be of gold or silver,' though copper coins have since been introduced," &c. He proceeds to the mention of the impression, denomination, and many other matters on this subject, not necessary to our present purpose, and we have been thus particular to shew, first, that if the convention did not alter the names borrowed from the common law, they must be understood in the manner they are used, whence they are drawn; and, secondly, to shew that *paper currency* was never considered, in the remotest degree, relating to the coining of money, or regulating its value; and still less, that it was ever used as synonymous with "coin," and such has always been the interpretation of Congress in legislating upon this power. There is not an act of theirs, in the establishment of the Mint, or the regulations of "coins or money," that is not in perfect accordance with the principles above referred to, as practiced by the sovereign power of Great Britain, or in any manner, favoring the new fangled construction set up by the committee.

And, besides this view of the subject, which would seem to be conclusive, what can be said, what tongue will not be able to say? Our last argument on this subject shall be heard? And it shews how dangerous it is for Statesmen to prowl and feel for power in the constitution, with a view to establish a favorite theory, without a proper knowledge of the organic structure of that wonderful instrument. When the question to grant the power "to borrow money" was under discussion, there was connected with it, in the reported draft, these words, "and emit bills on the credit of the United States."

A motion was made to strike out the words "and emit bills," which was carried, nine States to two. Can any power be more subservient to that of raising armies, borrowing money, laying and collecting taxes, transmitting funds, regulating commerce, indeed to do every thing that can promote the public defence and general welfare, than this of emitting bills on the credit of the U. States, and yet the Convention would not grant it! Where, if a paper currency was thought to be necessary and proper, was there a better opportunity for the grant than at this particular juncture? Will they incidentally confer upon a private corporation what they expressly denied to the Government itself? But it may be supposed that the Convention struck out the power because they believed it was fairly to be inferred from those already granted. If such a delusion be not too deeply seated, we think we have for it a complete relief. In the progress of the debate, Mr. Luther Martin, a member of the convention, and one of no common powers, contended that "it would be improper to deprive the Congress of the power to issue paper money; that it would be a novelty unprecedented, to establish a government which should not have such an authority. That it was impossible to look forward to futurity, so far as to decide, that events might not happen, that would render the exercise of such a power absolutely necessary." These were his arguments in the Convention, and when they proved unavailing, he wrote home to his Legislature, that "a majority of the convention being willing to risk any political evil, rather than the idea of a 'paper emission' in any possible case, refused to trust this authority to a Government on which they were lavishing the most unlimited powers of taxation, and to the mercy of which they were willing to trust the liberties and property of the citizens of every State in the Union, and they erased that clause from the system." (Yates' Debates, p. 75.) These are the sort of arguments upon which stand the constitutionality of the Bank Charter! For the safety of their cause and the sake of their reputations, let the committee take back this new trial argument, resting upon the grounds of fresh discovered testimony found in the clause "to coin money," and let them be candid enough to own, that if the Convention would not trust their masters to issue paper money, it would much less confide such a suspected power to the veriest "money changers" of the nation.

We have now done with the Constitutionality of this question, and shall proceed to consider the subject in reference to its expediency.

THE INTELLIGENCER.
WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19.
We are authorized to announce the Hon. SAMUEL B. MOORE, a candidate for the office of Governor to succeed the present Governor of Alabama.

Bank of the State of Alabama.—The following gentlemen were, on the 14th inst. elected Directors of the Bank of the State of Alabama for the year 1831. J. H. SOMMERVILLE, S. B. EWING, CHARLES LEWIS, THO. R. BOLLING, F. C. ELLIS, WM. G. PARISH, C. PERKINS, WM. G. SALTONSTALL, WM. R. COLGIN, H. M. ANDREWS, JNO. C. CUMMINS, JAS. GUILD, JOHN L. TINDALL, President.

Mobile Bank.—The following gentlemen have been elected Directors of this Institution for 1831. LEWIS JUDSON, B. AMES, I. MEERER, W. R. HALLETT, M. DURAND, H. CENTER, GEORGE GREEN, C. L. MATTHEWS, A. H. GAZZAM, T. ENGLISH, SAM'L STEBBINS, ALEX. POPE, LEWIS JUDSON, President.

By referring to our columns of legislative proceedings, it will be seen that the session has not passed away without a smart skirmish with the mammoth Bank of the United States. We have given the resolutions as introduced by Mr. DILLAHUNT, in the House of Representatives; its history through that body for several days, until its final passage upon the table of the Senate. It was left there to be considered in time to come. Judge Clayton's review, and the one sided policy of the Branch Bank at Mobile, has contributed to rouse public attention to the dangers with which we are threatened from this devouring institution. But as the enemy has not got fairly entrenched in his camp, we confidently calculate on beating back his foraging parties, whenever they venture beyond the line of outposts.

The weather has again become cold. From Friday evening to Monday morning last, the mercury has been below freezing point. We had a light fall of snow on Saturday, succeeded by a steady wind from the north, with bleak cloudy skies. Every one who has a good grate, and plenty of Black Warrior Coal, "blesses his stars, and thinks himself happy" by a comfortable fire, not forgetting to pity those who are doomed to puff and blow with bellows, to coax up a weak flame into a pile of green oak wood, of a cold frosty morning.

In Virginia it has been agreed to decide the contested election of Messrs. Barbour and Davis by referring it again to their constituents in Orange county. It is expected the canvass will be a very animated one, as both parties will dispute every inch of ground. Mr. Barbour is the same gentleman who was Secretary of War under the late President Adams.

The Mobile papers are quite merry at the editorial miseries of the corps in this quarter, and propose to us and *he of the Inquirer*, to down all past offences like Bibb, in a full dose of sparkling Claret. Now we sincerely appreciate the good will of these gentlemen, and would go a mile out of our way to eat or drink with either of them in good humor. But as there is no knowing how a cunning, cherish man may behave on such occasions, we would suggest to our brother of the Commercial, the propriety of sending the Inquirer's share in Claret, or some other cooling drink, as being less liable to produce hydrophobia or some such biting disorder; or perhaps, as *antis* are much in vogue in these parts, a little anti-monic might be safely administered. At all events, we have no objection to receiving the wine, and the Commercial appears to be not only in good humor, but also in good earnest, we invite him to join us in "a right good willie waught," together with our brethren of the Montgomery Journal, upon the opening of the Coosa and Tennessee Canal.

News from Europe.—The New-York Journal of Commerce of the 28th December, mentions the arrival at that place of the packet ship Columbia, bringing London dates to the 28th November, with the highly interesting news, that a general war in Europe was expected. France, after taking every measure to avoid such a calamity, is at the same time, preparing for it with the utmost despatch. Marshal Soult, one of Bonaparte's ablest Generals, is placed at the head of the War Department, and labors day and night to place the French armies in the best possible attitude. Independent of the national militia, the present month of January was expected to place three hundred thousand regular troops at the disposal of their country; the greater part of which would be quartered on other frontiers. Russia was sending an army of two hundred thousand men to the frontiers of Belgium, under their celebrated commander Count Diebitsch, to check the revolutionary spirit of that country. And here it is that the first blow will be struck by France, should any power interfere in the affairs of Belgium.

In the House of Representatives on Saturday the 15th inst. Mr. EVERETT offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Hon. JAMES PENN, Speaker of this House, having ably, faithfully, promptly and impartially discharged the duties of his responsible trust, is entitled to the respect and the thanks of this body.

Whereupon Mr. Speaker delivered the following address: GENTLEMEN—The hour has arrived which dissolves our connexion as members of this body, and brings to a close our labours as representatives of the people. The trust which you have confided to me, is now returned into your hands. From my inexperience, and a conviction of my inability, I entered upon the discharge of its duties with fearful apprehensions of the result; resolution, however, which you have this day passed, affords conclusive proof that whatever distrust I may have entertained of myself, I have not entirely disappointed your expectations: indeed, the very flattering expression of approbation it bears of the course which I have pursued, excites emotions of grateful sensibility, which time cannot efface from my remembrance. If a rigid and an inflexible enforcement of the rules of this House, and the laws which govern deliberative assemblies, has given momentary displeasure to the one, my apology, I hope, will be found in the anxiety which I have felt for the despatch of business and for the character and dignity of this body. I have endeavored to avoid giving just cause of offence to any; but I must say, that, without regard to consequences, I have endeavored to discharge my duty.

We are now about to separate, some of us for a time, many of us, doubtless, forever. If, in the collision of conflicting opinions during our deliberations, angry and unpleasant feelings have been excited, let me beg you to offer them here as sacrifices on the altar of your country's good. It is right, it is salutary, that a difference of sentiment should exist among us both on local and on great national points of policy; but where principles and not men, are the governing rule of our action, there is no cause for rancorous hostility, or even personal dislike. Let us, then, remain friends, though we become political opponents.

Accept, gentlemen, my prayers for your safe and speedy arrival to the bosoms of your families. May you find them contented and happy; and may those for whom you have here acted, reward the exertions you have made for the promotion of their interest and the security of their rights, with a renewal of increased confidence and esteem.

Allow me to tender you my most friendly salutations, and an affectionate adieu.

In Senate on the 15th inst. Mr. JACKSON offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the prompt, impartial and dignified manner in which the Hon. SAMUEL B. MOORE has discharged his duties in presiding over our deliberations during the present session, entitles him to an expression of the approbation and respect of this Senate.

Upon which Mr. President replied: GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE—We have approached the termination of a session somewhat necessarily protracted; we are about to separate, and return to our constituents, who delegated to us the right of sitting here as members of the most important department of their State government. To return to them with the approbation of a good conscience, is a consolation which each member had the power to obtain for

himself; and I have no doubt, but each one feels an innate consciousness of having discharged the duties of his station with the zeal of an honest representative, and advocate of the rights of an honest and confiding people. But though the approbation of a good conscience be the first boon of Heaven, yet we cannot but desire that we also have the approbation of the people who gave us their confidence. To obtain this, is more difficult and uncertain; the best motives of the heart are sometimes misconstrued, and characterized with the malignity of having proceeded from the corrupt sources; and sometimes, that act of the statesman which is calculated to produce the best effects in social policy, is misunderstood and condemned, to the downfall of its author. But to him who dies faithful, there is a promise of a favorable resurrection in natural life; which is not only always true in natural, but I think, generally so in political life. The right of some of us to occupy seats in this chamber, will have terminated before another regular session of the legislature; and it is the glorious distinguishing characteristic of our government, that we have to account to our constituents for the manner in which we have discharged the trust which they have heretofore confided to us; and it is true, unless we account to their satisfaction, we cannot expect again to obtain their suffrages. Occurrences of business may interfere, and make this our last meeting in this capacity. Death may interpose and prevent another interview in any capacity. But though this should be the termination of the last interview on earth, I am consoled in some degree, with knowing that I entertain feelings of friendship and high regard for each member of the Senate, and believe that those feelings are reciprocated; and that they have heretofore confided to us; and it is true, unless we account to their satisfaction, we cannot expect again to obtain their suffrages. Occurrences of business may interfere, and make this our last meeting in this capacity. Death may interpose and prevent another interview in any capacity. But though this should be the termination of the last interview on earth, I am consoled in some degree, with knowing that I entertain feelings of friendship and high regard for each member of the Senate, and believe that those feelings are reciprocated; and that they have heretofore confided to us; and it is true, unless we account to their satisfaction, we cannot expect again to obtain their suffrages. 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