

for you. Have you forgotten, how you cried, when that little black-eyed girl in New York, shutting one eye and touching the tip of her nose with her finger, said, "you can't come it quite any Howel?" And how we advised you to eat a ginger cake, drink a glass of hard cider, and smoke a long pipe, which you did and felt comforted in the inner man? And do you not remember, that Miss Dorothy Deffen turned you off and married John Mugins the drayman in that same City, under the shallow pretence that you could not kiss her because of the length of your nose? And did not Miss Spindletina Victoria Shrimp have you tied to her apron strings for seven long months, during which you were but the shadow of your present noble self, and then told you, that she "entertained for you the most *consound respect*—should always *remire* you for your beauty and talents—but that her tender heart was in the safe keeping of that brave soldier looking gentleman, Jo. Smuggs the watchman? To say nothing of your unfortunate flirtations with Patsy Blink, Singletoria Snubs, Judy Highflyer, Rhody Sniggins, and a host of others upon whom we cannot waste time or paper? And what supported you under these severe blows, (we should rather say "kicks") but our sage counsel and advice? And at last was it not by our particular recommendation and earnest request, being moved at your numerous defeats and your great sorrow and weeping, that Lady Howe finally consented to make you the happiest of men and the most humorous of editors? And now to twit us on our honored state of single blessedness: Out upon you for an ungrateful wretch! And then to put *our* elegant portrait by the side of *yours* to give it consequence and make it noted abroad—this was "the unkindest cut of all." Well, well, this is an ungrateful world and sadly given to lying, as Falstaff truly said.

We were lately at the thriving town of Oxford, for which, having formerly lived there, we entertain the kindest feelings, and saw there our witty friend E. P. Howe, the editor of the Dollar Democrat in his new coat, of which he has of late so much boasted. It is of white flannel, trimmed with black velvet, and sets off his fine portly figure (how strange for an editor) to much advantage. We hasten to retract any doubt, which we may have expressed heretofore on the subject. An editor so seldom gets a new coat that, at first, we could scarcely believe it. We wish him great joy and admire very much his taste in the selection of cloth and colour. It is so picturesque and characteristic!

the "congregated wisdom of the people" to purge our Statute Book of all obnoxious laws.

A series of resolutions have been introduced in the lower House by Mr. Coleman of DeSoto in regard to the acts of the Extra Session of Congress which will doubtless create an exciting debate when they come up for consideration. Col. Thomas Williams and Gen. Bradford have both introduced resolutions in regard to the Union Bank bonds, purporting to have for their object the winding up of said bank, but in reality for a far different purpose. The Anti-Bond party are made of *stern materials* and will keep a strict eye on the bond paying gentry.

An animated discussion took place on yesterday in the lower House on the bill reported to provide for the election of State Printer and to repeal the law of the last session passed for that purpose, because of its impracticability to be carried into effect. It is known that Col. Fall of the Mississippian bid off the printing at one cent, in order that the Legislature might amend or repeal the law, and thereby prevent frauds from being practised upon the State. The "honor and dignity party" were for holding Col. Fall to his bid of one cent, and took it in high dudgeon because the representatives of the honest and intelligent freeman of this State would not make a poor Printer work two years for *one cent*.

There is a strong disposition in the Legislature to curb corporations of all kinds. A resolution was introduced in the house this morning to prohibit the passage of a charter of any kind this session, but it did not pass, there being many local acts of incorporation before the Legislature, which it would have destroyed.

Yours &c.

J. X.

For the Guard.

Mr. JOSSELYN: Allow me to call your attention to a movement made by Gen. BRADFORD, one of our representatives in the legislature, which I see announced in one of the Jackson papers.

"Gen. Bradford gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to repeal the bank law of 1840, and for the relief of those banks who have complied with it."

What is the meaning of this ominous announcement? Can it be possible that the carcasses of the rotten banks of Mississippi

Tuesday morning. The staves of barrel was composed were in the same time!

FIRE AT BATEN ROUGE

Orleans Bee of the 25th ult. says We learn, verbally, that a very fire broke out in the town of Baten Thursday last by which some 40 were consumed. It is said that the disaster originated in the vicinity of the Office, which together with the building by the branch of the Carolton Bank to the devouring element. We will obtain further details, but shall publish particulars we may receive by press.

HEAVY FAILURES.—A letter from New York dated the 22d, says,—

Mc Allister & Stebbins failed in consequence of having made a loan in Illinois of \$300,000, upon a pledge of 40 cents per dollar, it being then a loan fell due on the 17th and could not be paid. Mr. Whitesides today procured from the Chancellor, forbidding the sale of the stock in their hands. The house to stop. It is said that the house who made a similar arrangement in the State of Indiana, seeing the stock out at their own risk and are now returning the stock at half what the

POPULATION OF

The census of 1840, gives the population of the State 1,519,467. Of this number, 1,100,000 are able-bodied men in business and

The annual income of the laboring men, without reference to the mode of employment, is about a hundred millions of dollars. This is expended on the improvement of farms, houses, &c. without any productive crop. But the fall of the crops will show that the following is a pretty correct estimate of the value of labor in this State:

Wheat,	(bushels)
Corn,	"
Oats,	"
Rye,	"
Buckwheat,	"
Barley,	"
Potatoes,	"
Hay,	tons,
Wood,	lbs.
Hops,	"
Tobacco,	"

The value of these and other articles must reach about a hundred millions of dollars. The products of the manufacturing industry in this State must reach about twenty millions; and as much more labor put on the intrinsic value of property.

Of the seventy millions of dollars about twenty-five millions in value of product, for which the State has no money of goods.