

at present about \$14, its real estate \$20,000. It has received and paid out notes of a less denomination than five dollars.

The Merchants Bank has made discounts with the understanding, *that the notes of the bank were to be put in circulation at distant points.* Such understanding has been principally with the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. It has occasionally, sold Spanish and American dollars, doubloons, &c. at the market rates, but none since the suspension in October, 1839. The present market price of its stock is \$92 00. Its real estate is worth \$25,000. It has received and paid out notes of a less denomination than five dollars, since the suspension.

The Union Bank issued a small amount of post notes in 1832—none since. These are now in circulation. It has in some cases made loans with an understanding that its notes were to be carried to other States. It has not bought up the paper of any of the banks of the State at a depreciated rate. It has in some instances sold foreign coin at an advance. Its stock is at present worth \$58 or \$60 per share. Its real estate \$154,340 37. It has received and paid out notes of a smaller denomination than five dollars, since the suspension in 1839.

The Farmers and Merchants' Bank has discounted paper with *the understanding that it was to be put in circulation in purchase of merchandise out of the State. It has not sold any of its specie since the late suspension.* It has sold specie at other times. Its stock is worth \$33. Its real estate \$21,634. It has received and paid out notes below five dollars, since the suspension in 1839.

The Commercial and Farmers' Bank *has sold coin at an advance.* Its stock is divided into full paid and three-fifths paid shares.

The market price is full paid \$34 for \$33.33 paid.

3-5 paid \$21 for \$20.00 paid.

Its real estate is worth \$40,356 79. It has paid out notes of a less denomination than \$5.

The Citizens' Bank has discounted with an understanding that its notes were to be put in circulation at distant places. It has received at a small discount notes of banks located in other states. It has in small amounts sold foreign coin at an advance and has exchanged Foreign for American coin and received a premium.— Its stock is worth from \$7 to \$7 25 per share. It holds no real estate. It has received and paid out notes of a denomination below \$5, since the said suspension.

*The Farmers and Planters' Bank have in one transaction purchased shares of the Bank of the United States at the south [when a large sum had been received for instalments] and which were immediately sold at the north, in order to obtain the funds from the former point, without loss on exchange. It has taken the notes of the banks of other States at a discount, generally with a view to send them to the banks which issued them, and to obtain checks on other points where funds were wanted. It loaned coin in one instance to a broker, and as the bank states, "under circumstance.*