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| **Across****4.** group that explored the Louisiana Territory and lands west; also know as the crops of Discovery.**6.** Shoshone woman who assisted the Lewis and Clark expedition.**7.** practice of forcing someone to act in a certain way by use of pressure or threats.**9.** person who takes extreme political positions.**15.** payment in exchange for protection**16.** Army captain appointed by President Jefferson to explore the Louisiana Territory and lands west to the Pacific Ocean**18.** what number of people acting together for a similar purpose?**20.**  WHAT Shawnee chief who sought to stop the loss of Native American land to white settlers**21.** co-leader of the Lewis and Clark expedition.**22.** a number of people acting together for a similar purpose**23.** Jefferson's political party; feared a strong central government | **Down****1.** American purchase of the Louisiana Territory from France in 1803.**2.** group that explored the Louisiana Territory and lands west; also know as the crops of Discovery.**3.** naval officer who led the U.S. victory over the British on Lake Erie in 1813**5.** Law that forbade American ships from sailing to foreign ports and closed American ports to British ships**8.** principle that states that the Supreme Court has the final say in interpreting the Constitutions.**10.** Shawnee chief who sought to stop the loss of Native American land to white settlers**11.** what leader of a southern expedition in the Louisiana Territory**12.** Westerner who supported the War of 1812**13.** leader of a southern expedition in the Louisiana Territory.**14.** leader of a southern expedition in the Louisiana Territory**17.** political party Hamilton and Adams ; supported a strong central government.**19.** the act of seizing by force; between 1803 to 1812, the British impressed, or kidnapped, about 3,000 American sailors to work on British ships |