

**THE BANKRUPT LAW.**  
This battling of Federal Whiggy is thus strikingly delineated by the Hon. James K. Polk, in a speech recently delivered by him in Tennessee:

"In the catalogue of relief measures of the late Extra Session follows the Bankrupt Law. This law provides for voluntary and involuntary bankruptcies. In its practical operation it will apply almost exclusively to the former class; to failing merchants, speculators, and other large dealers and traders. Banks which fail to pay their debts are exempted from its operation, under the class of involuntary bankruptcies—thus making an unjust and odious distinction in favor of these privileged corporations over individuals. By the provisions of the law the debtor may pay off all his creditors by an oath, leaving his partners, joint contractors, endorsers and sureties liable for the debt, and though he may afterwards become wealthy, his creditors, or those who have been made poor by having his debts to pay for him, have no legal remedy or recourse. The orphan children of the creditor, endorser, or security, may be in penury and want, and look without remedy on the bankrupt who has obtained his discharge in court, and see him in the full enjoyment of all that wealth or luxury can afford. The credit may have been extended upon the character of the debtor for business, or upon the known fact that he had an estate in expectancy from an ancestor, and yet when at a future day it descends to him, and he comes into possession of it, it cannot be reached. A familiar case, not unlikely frequently to occur, may illustrate still further this measure of relief. A merchant sets up in business. He brings with him a fine stock of goods, appears to be full handed, and has money at command, but whether he is operating upon borrowed capital or real means no one knows. After he is in business a few months, he obtains a high credit in his neighborhood, buys the farmer's cattle, pork, tobacco, or cotton on credit; borrows the surplus money of those who have earned it by the sweat of the brow; who desire to draw interest upon it and think it safe in his hands, and procures his friends to endorse for him. After a time he converts most of his visible property into money, gives it out that he is broke, takes the benefit of the bankrupt law, and pays all his debts by an oath, and obtains a clear discharge. His hidden treasure is concealed from all human eyes but his own, and he is beyond detection. The temptations to commit perjury will be very strong, and numerous frauds will be inevitable. The farmer or small dealer, residing at a distance from the federal courts, can seldom if ever avail himself of its provisions. It will operate in favor of bankrupt merchants and traders alone, and to the prejudice of all honest and solvent merchants, and to the balance of the community. That there may be some unfortunate cases of honest men who fail in business, is freely conceded, but these will rarely be oppressed by their creditors, and if ever able to pay, they will cheerfully do so.

I would incarcerate the person of no free man in the walls of a prison; or otherwise deprive him of his liberty, if he was honest, had been unfortunate, or from other causes was unable to pay his debts; but I would hold him liable to pay, if in after-life he should become able to do so.

The late Bankrupt Law is retrospective in its operation, covering debts contracted before its passage, and impairing the obligation of contracts. By its provisions, too, the bankrupt, having squandered off his old debts, (it may be by the use of an easy licence,) may become a bankrupt a second time, and pay off his new debts by a second discharge. He will give up money and property enough to pay 75 cents in the dollar of the new debts he has contracted. Under its operations reckless gamblers in trade may be expected to increase in number. If they are fortunate in their new enterprises it is well. If unfortunate they cannot be worsted in their circumstances."

**THE UNCERTAINTY OF THE LAW.**  
It is no unusual thing to see men in this country rise to eminence at the bar, and in the State, by their own unaided energies, and the natural vigor of their minds. He had come to the bar late in life, avoiding, or overstepping the dull technical formalities which surrounded the usual approaches to the practice. Having reached the profits and advantages of his profession without them, he felt or affected for their indifference or contempt, and the old "Martinet's" of the law were often made to stare at the liberties he would take, with what they deemed indispensable and unnecessary forms and rules of practice. To S—the form was nothing, so that he could seize the right.

A notorious offender, who had long escaped the meshes of the law, by means of flaws and holes in indictments, was to be tried before him. Gen. Mason was his standing counsel; and the fellow's good fortune, and the ingenuity and tact of his counsel, were considered as good as law proof. Judge S. was well satisfied that the fellow deserved punishment, and was determined that he should receive it, though the talents of Mason, or any legal difficulty that might interpose.

The prosecution went on and the counsel for the state made out a very clear case; the offence was proved plain, and Mason began to think his client rather cornered, when the prosecuting attorney, to make assurance doubly sure, called one more witness, a very respectable man in the county; he confirmed all that had been proved by former witnesses as to the offence, and with this additional important fact, that the offence was committed in Pennsylvania, not Maryland,—it being in one of the border counties. Apparently the court paid no attention to this part of the testimony. But the criminal's counsel remarking that he supposed he need call no witness, as this fact, so well ascertained, must at once put an end to the prosecution. "Not at all,—not at all,—go on," said the court. "Your honor will not attempt to try an offence committed in another State?" "I tell you I will try it, and show you good reason for it. The offence has been clearly proven, and he deserves punishment—we have him here and can punish him.—In Pennsylvania they cannot catch him, and the law is not to be balked by such technicalities."

The counsel here remarked that he could

convince the Court of its error, if he had time to look up authorities—he had not the books with him, but could procure them in half an hour.

"O, I will give you as much time as you want," replied the Judge. "Take half a day, if you choose."

So soon as Mason had left the court, in search of the unanswerable authorities, the judge turned, and remarked to the jury, "that they had heard the testimony, and could not doubt make up their verdict, and he would take care of 'Tom Mason.'" The court sentenced him to receive fifty lashes on the bare back, and ordered the sheriff to execute the sentence forthwith. His counsel returned with the least possible loss of time, and without noticing the absence of his client, commenced quoting his authorities, and arguing therefrom—the court taking notes and listening very attentively all the time. Mason at last missed his client, and enquired where he was. Never mind, never mind—go on Mr. Mason. But Mason had become alarmed, and refused to go on further, until satisfied of the whereabouts of his client. "Well, Mr. Mason," said the judge, "if you will step up to yonder window, you can see him." Mason proceeded in the direction indicated by the judge's gesture, and had no sooner looked out than he turned to the Court, with the exclamation, "By G—d, sir, they are flogging him." "That makes no difference," replied the impartial judge, "proceed in your argument." "What good will my argument do—the man is already sentenced and punished? I have nothing to gain by convincing the Court?" "O yes, I will grant you," said the judge, "a new trial!"—[Pittsburg American.]

**MORE TROUBLE IN PROSPECT.**  
It would appear from the following article, which is copied from the St. John's Courier of the 6th ult. that our neighbors in New Brunswick regard with dissatisfaction the *ex parte* survey of the United States Government, to determine the *dut North line*—and anticipate difficulty, provided the line should be continued beyond the St. John. "The Boundary and the New Survey.—We believe it is generally known that an *ex parte* survey of the due North line from the monument, as claimed by the American Government, has this year been going on under Major Graham and other officers of the U. S. Topographical Engineers, but we believe that the mode of carrying on that survey is not yet fully understood. We therefore have to state that the American surveyors are running and marking the line by the transit instrument, or, as we understand it, making an astronomical survey, they having found, on trial, that such would give them a considerable advantage, by carrying a new line considerably to the eastward of the line established by the joint survey of the boundary commissioners many years ago.

A short time since we learned that this new line had been extended as far north as the Aroostook river, where it was 780 yards (nearly half a mile) to the eastward of the former line, and of course interfered seriously with private rights. In one instance, it was said, the owners of the land had resisted the survey, thrown down the observatory, and driven off the commissioner and his surveyors. We now hear that the line has been extended nearly to the St. John, and that it will cross that river more than half a mile below the former line, but a very short distance above the military post at the Grand Falls. We offer no opinion as to the expediency or propriety of allowing this new line to be run and marked, because permission to do so was granted by our Executive, and we trust it was on good & sufficient grounds, but we cannot refrain from expressing a decided disapproval of allowing the American surveyors to continue their line north of the St. John.

On this point we feel certain that we merely express the universal feeling of the people of this province, who see clearly that the running of this line will eventually lead to very unpleasant consequences, and that in the mean time it tends to unsettle, disturb and harass a large number of her Majesty's loyal subjects, who, being settled near the border, ought by no means to be disquieted in their possessions, or allowed for one moment to entertain a doubt of their perfect security. There is another view of this matter which should not be overlooked.—The General Government of the U. States say that this line is run by them *ex parte* only, and merely for information; but the state of Maine treats it very differently, and appears to consider this survey as establishing the line by which they mean to abide.—It is generally understood, if not already avowed, that when Gov. Fairfield is sworn into office next January, he intends to take possession of the new line, and will sell and settle the lands with the least possible delay. Such a course would produce an instant collision, from which we hope long to be spared, but it can hardly be avoided if this survey which Maine is fully disposed and quite determined to consider final, is allowed to proceed.

**FROM MEXICO.**  
The New Orleans papers contain some items of Mexican intelligence, received by a late arrival from Matamoros. We extract the following from the Bee of the 5th inst.

"After a prolonged struggle, Santa Anna has succeeded in overturning the Government. Bustamante, it is said, is imprisoned, and at the mercy of the conqueror, a round whom have rallied the troops and other commanders. This result, from the information we have received appears indubitable. Whatever opinion we may have formed of Santa Anna, his tact and ability are beyond dispute. Of this, his popularity is the event almost as soon as we heard of his having raised the standard of revolt, and of efforts to sow the seed of popular discontent among the masses.

"We have not learnt the details respecting this revolution, but it is probable that the capital of Mexico has suffered greatly, as the intestine war commenced within its precincts and has been there decided, after a contest of several weeks."

"What will be Santa Anna's future course? Will he re-establish, in all its purity and simplicity, the Constitution of 1822? Will he convvoke a Convention, to form a new Constitution, or will he seek to create a military despotism? If the hero of San Jacinto be powerful enough, he will undoubtedly prefer the latter alternative. But he

is too skilful openly to contend with public opinion. In the interim, rumor declares that the new Government is about to despatch expeditions for the purpose of subduing those Provinces which have the audacity to declare themselves independent—such as Texas, Campeachy, and Tabasco. This circumstance would lead to the belief that it is Santa Anna's intention to organize a strong Government—in other words a military rule. Santa Anna should, however, remember that if the laurels of victory sometimes conceal the chain of servitude, his must be a powerful and practised hand that attempts to gather them."

**BRITISH POWER IN INDIA.**  
Mr. Lester, in his recently published work, entitled "The Glory and the Shame of England"—devotes a chapter to the origin, growth, and abuse of British power, in the possessions of the East India Company. He states 240 years ago, Elizabeth granted to a company of English merchants, an exclusive right to the commerce of India for 15 years. That the privileges of this Company have been successively renewed, until they now form an empire of 1,500,000 square miles, embracing 150,000,000 of subjects.—The native army of the Company comprises about 250,000 infantry and 26,000 cavalry, while about 8000 troops are levied in Europe, aided by 20,000 of the Queen's regular army. Mr. Lester affirms that the entire population of this vast empire are subjected to the most degrading servitude. Millions of them, it is estimated, are held in the most cruel bondage, while a vastly greater number are, in different forms, reduced to the condition of abject vassalage—bringing with it innumerable instances, a deeper degradation than any produced by West Indian or American Slavery. He affirms, that in consequence of the system practised, millions of the people of India have been starved to death. Dr. Bowring is quoted as having said at a public meeting in London, that while India possessed boundless tracts of land with every shade of climate fit for the best productions of the earth—yet men were perishing by thousands and hundreds of thousands from famine, while the storehouses of the East India Company were filled with bread wrung from their soil by a standing army. He says that in 1837, a famine in India swept off 500,000 people; and that was brought on chiefly by robbing the population of the produce of their soil, to fill the coffers of the East India Company. It is added, that multitudes starve to death every year in India, because of the terribly oppressive land-tax,—and that during the famines, uncounted multitudes sell themselves and their children into slavery, for bread to prevent their dying by starvation. The Duke of Wellington is quoted as having said, that he knew that in the hut of every Musselman soldier in the Indian army, is a female slave who accompanies him in all his marches.—"This is a strong picture, and although doubtless highly colored, it may well be placed among the list of evils which go to make up the 'Shame of England.'"—*Ing.*

**A Heavy Fall of Snow.**—The Laporte, (Indiana) Whip of the 29th ult. says—"Snow commenced falling in this place on last Saturday, for the first time this fall. Although a large amount melted as fast as it fell, it covered the earth to the depth of several inches. Sixteen miles east of here it was over two feet deep and at Niles, Michigan, we understand it was over three. It is supposed that it would have been five feet deep at that place if the ground had been frozen. The pressure upon the roofs of the houses was so great that several of them were broken in by it."

*From the Pennsylvanian.*  
The Prince de Joinville passed through this city on Saturday for the West, on his way to New York. The address of Philadelphia, most generously and respectfully signed, offering courtesies to the Prince, was presented to him, we understand, by Mr. Picot, the French Consul *ad interim*, and was received with expressions of gratitude by the Prince, who, we learn, will make a formal answer from New York.

The New York Express of Monday, noticing his arrival in that city, says:—

"Since he left the city a few weeks since, the Prince has travelled over an immense section of country embracing most of the grandly distinctive features of the United States, and has mingled with all classes of its people, from the Presidential mansion of the metropolis to the shanties of the backwoodsman in the remote wilds of the West. He has been every where received with the consideration due to his rank and high standing; although his rapid locomotion has prevented his acceptance of the many substantial invitations tendered him at the several cities on his route. The Prince expresses himself highly delighted with all he saw, and in the course of his tour, on the lakes and the prairies, and amid the almost boundless forests of the great West, or on her mighty rivers, lined with thriving and populous cities where but yesterday the axe of the pioneer cleared his first settlement; he has doubtless learned many things that his philosophy never dreamed of.

"The Prince remains in the country but a single week: We understand he will receive the City Corporation on board the Belle Poule this day. He will leave the city on Tuesday, and on Wednesday evening he will attend the Grand Ball to be given him at Faneuil Hall, Boston. On Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a dinner will be given to him by the French citizens of New York, at Gothic Hall. On Friday evening the Prince attends a Grand Ball to be given by Mrs. Mott, the lady of Dr. Mott, who while in Europe received distinguished attentions from the family of Louis Philippe.

"Saturday afternoon a dinner will be given him by the City Corporation at the Astor House, and from what we hear of the contemplated arrangements, it will be a magnificent affair, worthy of the city and their distinguished guest." The hosts of the Astor are getting up the entertainment on a scale which promises to outdo anything of the kind ever witnessed in this city.

"On Sunday next the Belle Poule with her commander will sail for France."

*Beet Root Sugar.*—It is stated that the production of Beet Root Sugar in France the present year will amount to 50,000,000 lbs.

**WANTED.**  
A TEACHER-WANTED in South Middleton township, of good moral habits. Apply to ALEX. C. GREGG.  
November 18, 1841.

**Registers' Notice.**  
REGISTERS' OFFICE,  
Carlisle, Nov. 13th, 1841.  
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the following accounts have been filed in this office for examination, by the accountants therein named, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 14th day of December, A. D. 1841, viz:

- The account of Jacob Hicknell, administrator of Henry Gehr, late of Allen township, deceased.
- The account of Peter Weaver, administrator of John Hellefinger, late of Milltown township, deceased.
- The account of Robert Laird, administrator of Robert McFarlane, late of the Borough of Carlisle, deceased.
- The account of Robert Laird, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, of James McFarlane, late of Westpensboro' township, deceased.
- The account of William M. Nevin, administrator de bonis non, of Elizabeth Hunter, late of Southampton township, deceased.
- The supplemental and final account of John W. Nevin, administrator of John Nevin, deceased, who was surviving Executor of Elizabeth Hunter, deceased.
- The account of Josiah Carothers, one of the Executors of Armstrong Carothers, late of Westpensboro' township, deceased.
- The account of John Stough, Jr., administrator of Col. William Stough, late of Stoughstown, deceased.
- The account of Henry Zeiring, administrator of Gustavus Miller, late of Allen township, deceased.
- The account of Isaac Lelever, administrator of Jonas Buchwalter, late of Westpensborough township, deceased.
- The supplemental and final account of John Sheely and Andrew Sheely, Executors of Andrew Sheely, late of Eastpensborough township, deceased.
- The account of George Rea, administrator of Jacob Palm, late of Westpensboro' township, deceased.
- The account of George Hamill, Executor of John Rippey, late of the Borough of Shippensburg, deceased.
- The account of George Hamill, administrator of Mary Rippey, late of the Borough of Shippensburg, deceased.
- The account of Robert Laird and Daniel Leckey, administrators of John Davidson Esq. late of the Borough of Newville dec'd.
- The account of John Moltz, administrator of Barbara Erford, late of Eastpensboro' township, deceased.
- The account of Jacob Eichelberger, Executor of Jacob Eichelberger, senior, late of Eastpensborough township, deceased.
- The Guardianship account of Henry Herr, Guardian of John Neidig, minor son of Jacob Neidig, deceased.
- The Guardianship account of Thomas McCune, Guardian of Robert McCune, minor son of John McCune, deceased.
- The Guardianship account of Thomas McCune, Guardian of Susanna McCune, minor daughter of John McCune, deceased. ISAAC ANGNEY, Register.

**Daily State Capitol Gazette.**  
The editors of the State Capitol Gazette, at the urgent solicitation of numerous Democratic friends in almost every county of the Commonwealth, have come to the conclusion, to publish, during the sittings of the approaching session of the Legislature, the

**State Capitol Gazette, Daily.**  
The Daily Gazette will be printed on a royal sheet of fine paper, which will be sufficiently large to contain full reports of proceedings of both Houses of the Legislature. In carrying out our intention of publishing a daily paper at the seat of Government, we will of course subject ourselves to heavy expenditures, and will consequently expect the Democracy of Pennsylvania to rally around us, and sustain us in our undertaking. To enable us to give full reports of the proceedings of the Legislature, we have made arrangements for placing in each House a competent stenographer, the ability and professional experience of one of whom at least, is universally admitted both here and elsewhere. In addition to this, we have engaged, at a considerable expense, the valuable services of our late Washington Correspondent, whose style of writing is forcible, energetic, and pleasing in manner. 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