THE DEMOCRAT.

Thursday, November 22, 1849.

More Failures.—Walter Joy's Bank at Buffalo, New York, has failed, and the Pawtuxet Bank, Providence, is reported to have stopped payment. The notes of the former institution are worth 75 cents on the dollar.—*Bicknell's Rep.*, Nov. 20

The Bank and Its Organ.

Whoever **wants to see the greatest** compound of assurance, **impudence, perversion,** misrepresentation, indignity, **calumny and** falsehood [illegible] exhibited in the **columns of one petty** seven-by-nine sheet calling **itself decent or respectable**, will have only to turn to **the last issue of the federal organ** of this county **to have his curiosity gratified.** The Bank, or rather **its former Cashier, and** our humble self, [illegible] **its "good natured"** editor more trouble and perplexity **than all the** world beside, and from the furor **and desperation** he manifests in warring **against the twain,** no one can fail to see that he regards the fate **of** the whig party as indissolubly allied with **his success** [illegible] **for which he** [illegible] **have not** [illegible] **Demo**[illegible] **boldly** [illegible] **ment, but** [illegible] **Court, Bank,** [illegible] **as to reason** [illegible] patriots.

But what has [illegible] **Why** [illegible] **and D**[illegible] **who** [illegible] **before** [illegible] **And what** [illegible] **have nothing** [illegible] **much** [illegible] **going under** [illegible] **party.**

He [illegible] **we repres**[illegible] **wish that T. P. St. John** [illegible] **in the** [illegible] **which we have expressed** [illegible] **impress upon** [illegible] **falsehood** [illegible] **bare assertions** [illegible] **thing to** [illegible] **against** [illegible] **liar and** [illegible] **tering of** [illegible] **falsehood** [illegible] **first iota of proof to substantiate** [illegible] **will not make** [illegible]

He next attempts to stultify us, and to parry the force of our censures upon those who have had, **or ought to** have had, the controlling interest of the **Bank, by** referring to what we said in relation to **its then** present condition on two former occasions, **once in 1847,** when Mr. [illegible] was connected **with us and counseled in the** matter, and **once in 1848, or soon after his** retirement **from the establishment; but what he can** make out of all that **we are at a loss to** conjecture. **We grant without the slightest hesitation, that, after professing that we were the** [illegible] **of the Banking System" and regarded** this Bank [illegible] **that was entailed upon the community** [illegible] **whig** misrule, that [illegible] *acquainted* [illegible] **opinion** [illegible] present time, and that, when it **was** [illegible] **cautioned the people against** [illegible] **it was then "solvent,"** that is, that it could, and **would, *at that time*,** meet all its liabilities. But **we submit it to any** man of candor and sense to **say, whether** [illegible] **falsifier, can distort such language into puffing or laudation of the Bank,** or a guaranty of its *future* **solvency, and whether, moreover, it was very** *extensive* **"puffing" to say that "its condition never was better"** than at that time.

But since the organ of the exploded concern or rather of its delinquent officers and stockholders, has broached the subject and pounced down upon us in such a manner [illegible] **thority,"** [illegible] **has quoted** [illegible] referred to [illegible] was one of [illegible] he [illegible] **Bank,** [illegible] **conversant** with its management and condition.

But we wish the public to remember that these gentlemen were not the *only* ones who gave similar, and even much stronger assurances, at that time, in relation to said Bank! We can tell our contemporary of a letter now on file in Harrisburg, or on its way to our sanctum, signed by a number of the *leading whigs* of this village, (whose names and letter will be given if the fact is denied,) to a gentleman in the State Treasurer's office, urging that officer to take the notes of the said institution in payment for tolls and taxes, and assuring him in the most positive manner that the Bank had been *re-established* on a *permanent* and *safe* foundation, and was then *perfectly solvent*. Why does not our neighbor, then, come down upon *them* for "praising and puffing" the concern? Why is all his wrath kept bottled up for us, while not a whimper is uttered against *them?* Ah, the answer is plain—*they are whigs*—his *masters*—But we were one of "those miserable locofocos" whom to belie, calumniate and abuse is the climax of virtue, according to his code. This is the reason. The public judge between us in this matter.

Again, he asserts that "in first announcing **the Bank explosion,"** we "did it tenderly, and roared as gently as a sucking dove," &c. Now to attempt a refutation of so impudent and threadbare a calumny is a work of supererogation, and we have therefore only to request our readers to compare our respective issues for that week to satisfy themselves as to who spoke with the most boldness and energy. What, let us ask, did *he* say, or whom did he censure or condemn? Nothing—nobody. If he did, let him convict us of falsehood by quoting from his own article. And yet he is the man, a rare bird, isn't he, reader? who presumes to become *our* asperser, and prates so vehemently about our "announcing the explosion tenderly," &c. Away with such bold-faced, disgusting hypocrisy and falsehood! The man who utters it is fit only for a tender to a Billingsgate or a Bedlam!

But again, the organ charges us with "attempting to screen T. P. St. John from the imputations of guilt, by casting vague and dark insinuations upon others of ourselves as being participators in the black crime charged," &c. *Where* or *when* have we ever cast such "insinuations?" The charge is false, and he knows it. We defy him to point to the first sentence or paragraph that contains aught of the kind. We *did* censure the President and Directors of the Bank, it is true—and so does the public universally—for a *non-attendance* to their duties; but their organ man will [illegible]

[illegible] We do not expect him to [illegible] which render him incompetent to [illegible] In truth, we [illegible] nothing but abuse, falsehood and [illegible] at his hands, and we are *not disappointed*.

The "Bank" and "Politics."

[illegible]

[illegible] *Bankrupt!* What [illegible]

[illegible] Bank, as we learn from the [illegible] in 1847 [illegible] *Rose* [illegible] was Jesse R. Rodon, the apostle [illegible] United States Bank [illegible] *Was that* [illegible] We grant that in the House [illegible] the Democrats had just a nominal majority [illegible] they went almost in a body against the Bank; the [illegible] falsehood in the Latch [illegible]

—What the whigs have had to do with the Bank *since* it was chartered it is almost a waste of time and space to recapitulate, as there is no one in this community who does not already know. It is sufficient, therefore, to say, that, as the *whigs* constituted nine-tenths of the *petitioners* for the Bank at first, so they subscribed more than that proportion of the stock—have chosen full fourfifths of its Directors—its Presidents—and Cashiers at least half, if not wholly, whigs. If *this* does not show that the whigs have had *something* to do with the Bank, then we would like to know what can.

In relation to the assertion [illegible] we have [illegible] and shall not attempt it [illegible] Of Mr. Kellam's politics we know [illegible] and thus to [illegible] the whig ticket with [illegible] we are well assured. And as regards the late cashier, we have only to add, that, in voting [illegible] Henry Clay [illegible] dates for State and County offices as democrats, constitutes a man a "locofoco" in his sense of the word, then is Mr. St. John one; but not otherwise.

And now a word as to the organ's guiding the helm." What guidance, let us inquire, is needed in a well-regulated Bank, and especially of a cashier? [illegible] *President and Directors* [illegible] the Directors [illegible]

More of his "Honesty."—The Bank organ, while announcing the release of T. P. St. John from "durance vile" on recognizance, last week, took excessive pains to drag in the names of Messrs. Hartley, Grow & Brothers, Thos. Johnson and C. L. Brown—all Democrats—as his bondsmen, while it as studiously suppressed the names of Gilbert Warner, Dr. E. S. Park, B. B. Lyons, and Jerre Lyons—all thorough-going whigs. The reason is apparent from its remarks that followed. He wished to make a little *political capital* out of the matter, by creating the impression abroad and throughout the county that the *Democrats alone* bailed him out, and that *they* were seeking to screen him from a trial and punishment. To prove this he knew of no other way, as his word is in such bad odor, and hence the resort in question. We submit it, therefore, to men of candor everywhere whether such conduct is honest. For our part we unhesitatingly pronounce it no better than downright deception and fraud; and we believe the man who would be guilty of it none too good to rob your hen-roosts or pick your pockets, but from fear of detection and punishment.

More of his Subterfuges.

The organ-man of the Directors and Stockholders of the broken Bank, in his vain endeavors to exculpate his masters from blame for its explosion, and to cast all the censure upon one individual whom they have singled out as a scape-goat for *their* sins, reiterates the assertion that "the St **Johns owned all but a fraction of the Bank's capital,"** and that *therefore* they controled its entire management, in defiance of President Dimmick, or any one else. Was there ever a weaker subterfuge? He well knows, if he knows anything about the matter, that the *stock* of the Bank never controled anything *but the election of its officers*; and until *he* finds some fault with the *President* or the *Directors* whom the St. Johns, according to his logic, have elected, the public may consider that gun effectually spiked.

But admitting all he claims on this score, and what better off does it make him? How, we ask, **does it exculpate the President and the Directors from blame?** It does not; on the contrary, it involves them deeper in censure, as it imposes their **absolute** *knowledge* of the manner in which the **affairs** of that institution were conducted. They it was their duty to know it, their sworn duty, and if they *did* know, then they were bound, as honorable men, to arrest the colossal swindle that has been played off, or at least to do this, to give the public the [illegible]

[illegible] Bank's capital [illegible]

[illegible] *creditors* [illegible] fraud from the beginning. And [illegible]

[illegible] in Honesdale [illegible] Towanda Bank [illegible] character of the institution in its conception [illegible] public and clergy [illegible] Bank and [illegible] of the *great* swindle, we shall neither deny or affirm, because we know nothing about it; because, too, the question is soon to come up for a legal investigation. But the public shall know the truth, viz: that the Bank was never anything else but a sham—a fraud—an instrument for a public swindle, and that the St John and Co have used the public, that public has only to inquire [illegible] them here—*who* gave them the power? and for *what object* the power was given.

The Organ and "Liability."

The Bank organ will continue to deride the individual liability principle in [illegible] *The Bank-men* and [illegible]

[illegible] Lehigh County Bank, owned by the honest locofoco New York Broker and speculator, *Messrs. Brooks.* Whew! Wonder if our neighbor counted while being delivered of such a monstrous medley. Probably of me a way, if it is true that it was ever applied to it. And why? Simply because, as he says, the stock of the concern was *owned by men out of the State*, whose effects could not be reached except under the laws of the State in which they resided. But if the Legislature will accompany this with [illegible] *people* will see it, and ere long will make him feel their appreciation of it by deserting his standard *en masse*. They know right well *now*, that, had such restrictions been applied to the Susquehanna County Bank, there would have been no illegitimate banking—no negligence—no failure—and certainly no losses by the public.

Again: he refers to the condition of the Banks in those States where the *whigs* rule, and asks if they are not as sound as are those with the individual liability principle attached. We answer yes: they are exactly as sound, and no more so, because in almost every instance the Whigs *of those States have applied that "miserable locofoco clap trap,"* (the liability principle,) *to their Banks*. Instance the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island. The whig Legislatures of Massachusetts and of New York, also, within two years past, have adopted this same "locofoco clap-trap" as a part of *their* Banking system by very large majorities! They probably had not seen our neighbor's oracular denunciation of it, or heard of his *sarcastic* jeers.

—What he says about "locofoco sympathy with Bank Defaulters" is sheer rodomontade. He well knows that the Democratic party never yet received the appellation of the "Bank party," nor sought to screen Bank defaulters or licensed robbers [illegible] of the *whigs* of our [illegible] As a party, they have ever been distinguished for their opposition to all such engines of swindling, and for their efforts to render them responsible and safe, while the whigs [illegible] sympathy for Mr St John, yet his characteristic dishonesty in suppressing the fact that just one half of those who signed his bail-bond were active [illegible] whole hog with them [illegible]

Proceedings of Court.

Grand Jury [illegible] Brown [illegible] Ass[illegible] Chambers [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Personal Movements.—Hon. [illegible] New York [illegible] The Washington Republic says "T. Butler King will not be present at the meeting of Congress [illegible] House of Repre[illegible]"

[illegible]

Death of Judge Burnside.—It is with great regret, that we announce the death of the Hon. Charles Burnside, who was for many years one of the justices of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He departed this life at his residence in Bellefonte, on Saturday last, the 10th instant. He had been a long time in active and [illegible] practice [illegible] of the [illegible] judicial life.—*Post.*

North Branch Canal Letting.—We learn from the Wyoming *Democrat*, that proposals for the completion of the several sections advertised, were received at Tunkhannock, on the 12th inst. There was a good deal of competition—contractors being in abundance from New York, and New Jersey, as well as from our own State. It is supposed the work has been let very low. Neither of the Canal Commissioners nor the Chief Engineer were present, in consequence of the alarming illness of Mr. Power and the feeble health of Judge Longstreth. The former gentleman is not expected to live.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "We are informed on good authority, that the case of Holden and McMakin (the Saturday Courier case) has been settled. Mrs. Holden has received for her interest in that paper $40,000 in cash, and $50,000 in debts due the establishment have been assigned to her.

More about the California Convention.

The Alta California of Oct. 1, in an article upon the Convention, gives the following summary of its proceedings to that date:

This body, up to our latest dates, had been in session a little over three weeks—Most of the provisions of the proposed constitution had been acted and passed upon in committee of the whole, and that, we suppose, may be taken as a fair index of what will be the action of the House.

The bill of rights, as adopted in committee of the whole, embraces twenty sections, of the usual character of such provisions. The only point upon which it was supposed a controversy would arise; the question of slavery—passed without debate, and unanimously, utterly prohibiting slavery. Some were in favor of submitting the matter to the people for a separate vote; but it was not contended for with any show of strenuousness, and was voted down unanimously.

The suffrage question was the source of considerable debate; but was finally disposed of by admitting all male citizens of the United States, six months resident in California and twenty-one years of age, (Indians, Africans, and the descendants of Africans excepted,) to the privileges of electors.

The Legislature is to consist of two [illegible] an Assembly, and a Senate, with [illegible] powers, privileges and duties [illegible]

[illegible] to hold their offices for two years. One-half of the Senate is to be [illegible] No person can be a member of the legislature who has not been a resident of the State one year in addition to other qualifications.

Some division of opinion arose on a proposition made by Mr McCarver to prevent free persons of color from settling in California, and also to prevent slave holders from bringing in slaves [illegible] of liberating them. It finally [illegible] committee of the whole [illegible]

[illegible] probably will [illegible]

The State officers have the usual powers [illegible] elected [illegible] State.

The article relative to the militia [illegible] from the [illegible] of Pennsylvania [illegible] amendments.

The boundary, judicial and educational [illegible] in all the first week in O[illegible]

Bank Failures.

[illegible] on the rail road cars, it pays [illegible] We believe, however [illegible] mately, been cheated. That [illegible] son to apprehend, will be the sequel [illegible] and we advise the community to have nothing to do with their notes.

Now, with these constantly recurring bank failures [illegible] upon the unsuspecting portion of the community, is it not astonishing that a man can still be found to advocate and vote for paper money monopolies, without imposing upon them the most stringent provisions to secure the people against their failures and frauds? Can it be possible, that our coming legislature will re-charter a single bank, without making the stockholders fully liable for all their debts of every description, and imposing upon them all other restrictions calculated to prevent a recurrence of the abuses which have, heretofore, been perpetrated? As to creating any new bank, or bank paper factory, we consider this out of the question, unless men who have been elected as democrats, violate their duty, and sell themselves to some miserable clique of bank speculators. Woe be to the member who shall thus betray their trust, and forfeit the confidence reposed in him! He will not only be driven from the pale of the party he may disgrace, but will live execrated, a mark of scorn and derision, and be pointed at by every honest man in the community, as an object to be avoided by every man who would not taint his reputation by associating with those who have rendered themselves infamous.

A Result With A Moral.

It General Taylor is strong anywhere, it ought to be in Louisiana. He has lived there the best part of his life, when not in active service. He holds vast estates there. He has great interests there. There are his best personal friends; there are most of his relations. From there he marched to the war, and there he got his first reinforcements. There the news of his battles were the first to be received. There they were received with a resistless enthusiasm. There his nomination for President was most strenuously supported, and his election most rapturously celebrated.—Why is it that, with all these considerations in his favor, he is beaten in Louisiana, in the first contest since his administration went into power? It cannot be said that he had nothing to do with the contest, for his name was constantly held up as an invocation to the people. It cannot be said that the election was quiet, or the vote small; for the exertions of his friends were extraordinary, and the vote large. What, then, is the cause of this result? The cause is simply, *that the people who know Taylor best, have been most deceived, and that those who relied upon him most, have been most disgusted and disappointed.*

Wise, who killed Hart, has been restored to his place in the St. Louis Post Office.

The stem of the holly-hock contains a blue dye, superior to the finest indigo.

The Editorial State Convention

Which was to "come off" at Harrisburg on Thursday last, was rather a failure—only some eight or ten editors being in attendance. We are sorry for this, but not disappointed. Having approved of the object of the Convention, we felt in honor bound to attend, and we did attend. There are a great many editors in this State—indeed, we believe, nearly all of them—who approved, or pretended to approve, of the call for holding a convention, and most of them depicted in glowing language the advantages to be derived by such a meeting. *They* would be there—every one of them—*so they said*. But when the day arrived, their zeal forsook them—they did not attend. Even those who had been most conspicuous in the movement—those who had taken the responsibility upon themselves to publish the call for the holding of the Convention—were not there. Those who were present, however, organized themselves into a meeting, the proceedings of which we give below, as we find them in the Harrisburg *Telegraph*.—*Carlisle Volunteer.*

Editorial Convention.—Agreeably to previous notice a number of the country editors of Pennsylvania met at Buehler's Hotel on Friday, the 9th inst., and organized by appointing [illegible] the Wes[illegible] *Republican* President, [illegible] the *Lancaster* [illegible]

[illegible] of the Convention.

After consultation by the Committee, they made the following report to the Convention which was adopted.

Resolved, That an adjourned [illegible] Harrisburg [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] By the officers.]

Hon. [illegible] He served as deputy [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible]

[illegible] counterfeit Threes on the Belvidere Bank are now in circulation; the filling up is rather smoothly done, but the [illegible] in which the name of the Bank is [illegible] the holder of the bill is [illegible] readily detect the counterfeit. The vignette of the counterfeit represents [illegible] the genuine. The words "State of New Jersey," on the right hand end are also conspicuously inserted. With a little care no one need be deceived.

Pennsylvania has never had a Governor who, by his personal misconduct and immorality, degraded the station to the same extent that Gov. Johnston does. Instead of staying at Harrisburg and attending to his business he is all the time roaming around to Battalions, Cattle shows, &c.—At the last dates he was at Washington city, eating oysters and drinking brandy. How different this, from the demeanor of honest old Shunk! Johnston's was truly a nomination not fit to be made."—*Easton Argus*

Thanksgiving.—The Governors of thirteen States, and the Mayor of Washington City, have set apart a day for thanksgiving. In New Hampshire and North Carolina it is fixed for the 15 inst., and in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio and Washington City, for the 29 inst.

Cuba Not Guarantied to Spain.—The Charleston Mercury, backed by a friend who has made an official study of the diplomacy of the United States, asserts positively that no special treaty exists, to which France, Spain, England and the United States are parties, by which the dependence of Cuba to the mother country of Spain is especially guarantied.

Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad.—A corps of Engineers arrived in Pittsburg on Tuesday week to engage in locating the route of this road from Pittsburg to Beaver. They were to enter upon their duties on Wednesday, and the expectation is that the contracts for grading, bridging, &c., on this section of the improvement, will be given out about the first of January next. This looks like progress.

The new and important invention of Mr. Isham of Hartford, Conn., by which common pig iron in a few hours is converted into fine steel, is to be practically tested by a company of capitalists in New York.

When you have lost your money in the street every one is ready to help you look for it; but when you have lost your character, everybody leaves you to recover it as you can.

Minesota.—**The Democrats of this new territory held a large mass meeting on the 20th of October, for the purpose of organization and concert. Among the resolutions adopted was the following:**

Resolved, That while the National Executive was elevated to his present position upon the most positive assurance that he would be a "no-party" president; and while his interested friends here assert that he is still such, it is palpable to the most common observer, nay, it is notorious, that the appointments for this territory, have been filled to the entire neglect of our own prominent and worthy citizens, by strong whig partizans from abroad, who, but for the allurements of office, would probably never have come among us; some of whom seem to regard themselves as political missionaries, and who assume to dictate, as if all power, all wisdom, all intelligence, and all the people themselves, with their property, by "divine right," belong to them.

We perceive that **the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, is** Mr. Franklin Steel, **a native of Lancaster County, in this State. Hon. H. H. Sibley,** the delegate to **Congress, long believed** to be a whig, came out **in a strong letter,** and avowed himself **to be a Democrat, and** always ready to **take his place under the** same, or that party.—*Penn.*

California.—**On looking over the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention** of California, our attention **has been re**[illegible] **by the decidedly Democratic** [illegible] **the measures agreed** upon. All banks are restricted **from being** created by constitutional enactment; **and** the issuance of paper money **is punishable** [illegible] **Every other** great Democratic idea is incorporated into the constitution **by overwhelming majorities.** The prominent members **of the convention are those well known Democrats,** Dr. Wm. Gwinn, late of **Mississippi, Hon.** Wilson Shannon, late of Ohio—**Mr. Larkin,** former Consul at San Francisco—**Mr. Semple,** late of Illinois—**Mr. Price, of New Jersey,** &c. **A correspondent of the *Penn*sylvanian** writes as glowingly of the political [illegible] of this new **Star in our National** Constellation, **and says she will be** [illegible] admission into the **Union before** [illegible]—*Post.*

New Mexico.—*Delegate Chosen.*—**A** [illegible] correspondent of **the St. Louis** [illegible] **an election has been** [illegible] New Mexico, at which **Hugh Smith** was chosen Delegate to Congress. **He adds** that Mr. Smith is now **on his way to take** his seat in the **House at the ensuing Session.**

New-York Evening Post.

Circular.

The New-York Evening Post is the oldest **Democratic** [illegible] **New York, and one** [illegible] **Its past history** [illegible] **soliciting** [illegible] **fellow laborers, a** [illegible] **which has** [illegible]

[illegible] the **Evening** [illegible] which we [illegible] **general** [illegible] political **character.** [illegible] such as meet with their approval [illegible] may find it in [illegible] its circulation.

[illegible] and character [illegible] the following summary:

I. [illegible] which we shall report [illegible] in our power, [illegible] notices of [illegible]

II. [illegible] general importance, [illegible] communications, &c.

III. Discussions of Political Questions.—[illegible] to conduct in a spirit of [illegible] without [illegible] and with complete [illegible] We are democrats in **principle;** we have embraced the democratic creed from a [illegible] and are associated with the democratic party, because **we find it** striving [illegible] which we cordially approve. We hold to the great doctrines of free trade, of simplicity in the powers of government, of equal and sparing legislation, of the propriety of bringing public affairs as much as possible within the cognizance and management of small **neighborhoods.** We are opposed to the extension of slavery, and in favor of all its restrictions in every constitutional mode; we are enemies of all monopolies, and of all [illegible] which seeks to create jobs for favorites, and to promote the interests of particular classes. The course of the Evening Post in regard to these subjects is well known, and its conductors may say, [illegible] that in the zealous support of these views for a long series of years, they have never wavered through fear or through interest.

IV. The Markets and Commercial Intelligence [illegible] the proprietors have made arrangements for giving with accuracy and with the latest reviews [illegible] such matters.

V. Literary Notices, selections from the literature of the day, extracts from the best magazines, popular and scientific, and a fair proportion of [illegible] which gives an interest and character to a newspaper.

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