

United States' Bank.—The report of the majority of the Committee appointed by Congress to examine the books of this institution, is now before the public. It makes twelve close columns of the *United States' Telegraph*—which, taken in connection with the circumstance that on voluminous addenda depends the evidence of many of the allegations against the Bank; leads to the belief that Mr. Clayton and the majority of the Committee intend that not one fiftieth of the people shall ever read it. Indeed, the most serious charge advanced is two loans, one of \$20,000 and the other of \$15,000, to Noah and Webb, editors of the *New York Courier and Enquirer*, on the exhibition of depositions of persons in their employ as to their solvency and ability to refund the money when requested, without the usual securities having been taken; yet the motives of the President of the Bank (though furnished by him) in granting the loans and being satisfied with the security tendered, are carefully excluded from the body of the Report, and inserted in the addenda: so that comparatively few persons will be able to judge as to the purity or corruptness of the transaction. It seems to have been the design of the author, not only to exhaust the patience of the reader, but also to bewilder him in mazes of extraneous and unsatisfactory calculations. Few men can wade into it, without going asleep, and we think its perusal would be a certain remedy in

chole. In short, it is an undigubed failure of all that Mr. Clayton, with so much prolixity and spume, had promised; and he would now be satisfied, if time were allowed him in which to retreat from the subject, as appears by the concluding paragraph of the Report—which is as follows:

“It is obvious, from the statements submitted, that the correspondence with the treasury concerning the public debt, and the fluctuations of the revenue of Government, that these have hitherto essentially affected the general circulation and operations of the Bank of the United States. It would, therefore, seem to your committee to be most judicious not to act upon the question of re-chartering that institution, or of chartering any other national bank, until the public debt shall have been paid off, and the public revenue shall have been adjusted to the measure of our federal expenditures.”