

[From the N. Y. Standard ]

Congress have bestowed, by law, the whole money power and patronage of the government upon the bank. Mr. Biddle says this power can crush any state institution. Mr. Adams says that it is the interest of the stockholders to obtain a renewal, and the duty of the stockholders to pursue their interest in every fair way—and a fair way is, to influence the press. The press is bought and set to work in its vocation—1st. To pull down the obnoxious governor and administration of the state of New-York. 2d. To ruin and break up the obnoxious state institutions. 3d. To heap its vile contumelies upon all opposed to the bank. This appears to be an adequate combination of powers, skillfully directed.—The power given by congress is used to control congress. If the New-York banks are crushed—the republican party overthrown—the state sovereignty annihilated—these are mere incidents, and of no sort of consequence.

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Webb has more vanity than avarice; and is better pleased with the notoriety than the wages of infamy. Together they are inestimable. He would like to be bought again.—[*Id.*]

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Mr. Biddle thinks that the most notorious profligacy, united with vanity, impudence and vulgarity, constitute a *peculiar aptitude for conducting a newspaper*. Verily, "*every one for his humor,*" &c. We are perfectly willing Mr. B. should kiss his cow and his calf too.—[*Id.*]

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