

*Extract of a letter from Washington, dated
Wednesday night, 8th inst.*

“The question is now between the *Bank and the people*. The deposits are only the cloak to cover *ulterior designs*. Let them triumph against the President, and the Bank succeeds against the world. There is a decided majority in the House of Representatives against the restoration of the Deposites. If, by their removal at this time, the present panic is to prevail and force us into measures, how is it to be withstood when the charter expires? Does not every man see, that the effort now is, to secure the final triumph of the Bank, and with it the downfall of the party opposed to it? You can form no idea of the triumphant bearing of the Nullifiers, and the opposition clan, on hearing of the late movements in Virginia, on this subject. They consider the game up—and that Virginia is going for the Bank!! What! Virginia, the most decided State in the Union against the Bank, is *she* to be now taken in to fight its battles, and insure its final success? *Whatever the original question might have been*, it is now *Bank or no Bank*—and the attempt to assail and break down the President for an honest effort to carry out his principles, and the wishes of the People, is the lead of this very Bank. What must we think of the scenes now going on, when such men as Clay, and Adams, and Webster and Calhoun and McDuffie, and Clayton and Binney and Poin-dexter & Co. are found united in solid column—men who have assailed and abused each other, and had no common object of union until this new coalition was formed? Federalists and Republicans, Nationals and Nullifiers, all banded and welded together, to pull down the Administration, and build up the Bank! And forsooth, our People are to be gulled by them, to lend their aid to accomplish this most holy work.”

We can assure the writer of the above, that Virginia will not be gulled in this guise—and that she will continue to go, as she has always gone, heart and hand, against this tremendous Institution. Let her Representatives take whatever course they please, the

people are firm and immoveable.—Richmond

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