

# THE BEE.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED DAILY, BY  
JEROME DAYTON.  
STATE PRINTER.

THE UNION IT MUST BE PRESERVED."

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1834.

FOR GOVERNOR:  
**J. B. DAWSON.**  
FOR MAYOR:  
**JOHN H. HOLLAND.**

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.  
1st District—CHARLES GAYLOR.  
2d " JAMES LADYARD.  
3d " J. HODGE.  
4d " A. MOUTON.

We had no mail yesterday.

The legislature adjourned yesterday sine die.

The consideration of the Citizens' Bank bill has been most postponed in the house of representatives 'till the first of next January.

An attempt was made last evening in that body to form a quorum which proved unavailing. We regret much that the measure has thus suffered to be laid over, as we believe that its financial passage would have proved highly salutary.

Mr. Holland, the vocalist from England, made his debut for the first time in the United States last evening. He is a perfect master of music—has a fine volume of voice, and on the whole, sings with taste and discrimination.

Mrs. Weston, also from England, appears this evening. Fams has spoken favorably of her talents.

The statue illustrative of Burr's Tom O'Sullivan, now exhibiting in our city, in Carpenter street, are worthy the attention of the amateurs of fine sculpture. The commendations bestowed on the execution of these admirable figures have been literally "damning with faint praise." To be properly appreciated they must be seen.

The Albany Argus, alluding to the industry which the panic-makers and opposition party in general display in getting up public meetings to address memorials to congress in favor of the United States Bank, asks whether it never occurred to them to address a memorial to the United States Bank! Sure, says that paper, "the Bank would not entreat immovable under the application of its friends." It has the power to inflict real suffering—it has at least the power to avoid continued and extended suffering, and if its friends should address their petitions. Let us make the experiment."

In a memorial presented to congress by the inhabitants of Pittsburgh on the 14th of February, 1834, against the renewal of the charter of the old Bank of the United States, the following striking and strong language was used. Had it been designed for my recent manifesto of the existing bank, it is a word need have been changed:

The Bank Memorial is a *public declaration* that the Government and People of the United States are held in *dread* by the *memorials*, and that the *continuance of our independence* rests on their willingness to continue their bank operations. It contains an *insulting history of to us* greater than their royal master ever urged upon the colony. It declares that, in the management of the power of the purse, for twenty years, it has done *every thing for us*, and has rendered itself necessary to our *safest existence*. Its silent language is—"Though we do not conquer you by the sword, we hold you suspended by your *strains*. We demand your gratitude for such use of our funds as we have *conceded*; and *permit* us to pay for; and now if the power is to be withdrawn from us, all your establishments of commerce, finance, agriculture, and the arts, shall fall with us."

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It is well known that Mr. Jefferson was decidedly hostile to the establishment of the United States Bank, and that up to the moment of his death, he continued unwavering in his opinion of the inexpediency and unconstitutionality of such an institution. "I consider," he says, "the foundation of the constitution as laid on the ground, that 'all powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states or the people.'"

To take a single step (he continues) "beyond the boundaries thus specially drawn around the power of congress, is to take possession of a boundless field of power, no longer susceptible of distinction. The incorporation of a Bank, and other power assumed by this bill, have not, in my opinion been delegated to the United States by the constitution."

"It is known that the very power now proposed as a *means* was rejected as *an end* by the convention which formed the constitution. A proposition was made to them to authorize congress to open canals, and an emendatory one to empower them to incorporate, but the whole was rejected, and one of the reasons urged in the debate was, *that then they would have power to create a bank*, which would render the great cities where there were prejudices or jealousies on that subject, adverse to the reception of the constitution."

Here are the constitutional grounds, but when the atrocities of the bank are considered and its capacity to do evil is weighed, how many reasons are there for desiring that it should no longer be tolerated. The time has come when the country must be freed from the oppression of the moneyed-monster, and thanks to Heaven that the men who preside over our national destiny is equal to the task!

[From THE BEE.]

The results of the approaching election for Major, all-important as the election of a president is, are not yet partially formed and the political excitement of the day, yet, what is examined minutely, its bearing upon the public comfort and commercial prosperity of our city, thus far, has not received sufficient attention—it becomes on us to investigate and inquire into the respective claims of the two candidates, and to determine which office, and not to suffer ourselves to be misled by blind partisanship—the influence of power, or the prejudices of party.

While upon the subject, I feel prompted by an honest conviction of the merits of the individual and his capacity to trust the administration of this office, to suggest that the claims of John S. Blakey, John M. Snowden, and Abraham Anderson, John S. Blakey, John M. Snowden, Jr., and John Anderson, Senior, are the best.

The objt of the meeting having been stated by the chairman in the opening, came to order, John M. Snowden, Esq. rose and addressed the meeting at some length, on the subject of the removal of the public deposits, after which he recited the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, in a government like that of the United States, the welfare of the people and the happiness of the nation, depend on the adoption of wise measures for the promotion of the welfare of the people, and the happiness of the nation,

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