

[From the N. Y. Evening Post.]

THE BANK INVESTIGATION.

The Washington Globe of yesterday contains the following proper remarks in relation to the subjects which have lately employed the Bank Committee. There is certainly something suspicious in the remarkable sensitiveness of certain prints, which, after having dealt in daily personalities and made daily disclosures of private transactions, now appear to be horrified at the idea that the bank committee should presume to look into that portion of the accounts of the United States Bank which there is too much reason for believing involve transactions of a very profligate character. The stale cry of "proscription of the press" will not avail them; and it is worthy of remark, that it is only those presses which are named as the ones purchased by the bank that now raise a complaint against the disclosures which it is supposed the bank committee are about to make. The remarks of the Globe have exclusive allusion to the National Intelligence; but they apply even more strongly to the Courier and Enquirer.

A BAD SIGN—The placid Intelligencer is thrown into a state of much excitement by a rumor that the bank committee have been looking into the accounts of printers and lawyers with the bank of the United States, which it denounces upon trust, as highly improper.

This is the worst "sign" we have observed. It goes to confirm certain strange rumours which have been for some days afloat and decidedly indicates fear and alarm.

We have no fear, that the committee will, for the mere purpose of doing injury to individuals, report their transactions with the bank. But they will not be deterred, by the cries of the interested or the guilty, from reporting such transactions where they involve notorious abuse or probable corruption on the part of the bank. The public good must not be sacrificed lest incidental injury may be done to private citizens. It is *the transactions of the Bank*, which ought to be exposed. It cannot be done without exposing incidentally, the transactions of private citizens with the bank; because it is in them that the bank commit abuses.

What have *honest* printers or honest lawyers to fear from the exposure of their connections with the Bank? If every thing has been fair, the country will see it and do them justice. If not, they deserve to suffer. The guilty have only cause to fear. The country will now be satisfied with nothing less. If it explain the cause of the zeal of *some*, the conversion of *others* and the silence of a *third class*, the people will be able to place a just estimate on their arguments and positions.