

mates, nor to "decline being considered a candidate," as that print affects to consider he must do, if he "speaks at all;" but to disavow the association of the C. and E.; to disavow the use which that print has made of his name; and to put himself as all who know him know how freely he has ever put himself, upon the sound and approved usages of the democratic party.

All these efforts of the C. & E. to draw away the public attention from its *purchased* support of the U. S. Bank—from coming "developements" of the applications of the "secret service money" of that corrupting institution—will avail nothing. It cannot save its fall by clinging to the skirts of an eminent republican, whose character is too pure to suffer even from the odium of the supposed possible friendship of that print. Infamy and degradation as surely await the *purchased* instrument, as an unrenewed charter and the public condemnation await the *purchasing* principal.

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THE BANK REPORT.—A letter to the editor, dated Washington, 25th inst. says: "I am now told that the committee on the bank of the U. S. will not report until next Monday."