

was secured by the same mortgage which secured Mr. Jones'; is not aware that any change in the transactions of Jones and Guyer with the bank has taken place since his disconnection with the bank, which took place about the 27th day of May last, at which time other officers were elected; is not aware that any preference was ever given to any individual in discounting paper.

Mr. K. thinks the bank was solvent when he left it, and thinks it might have sustained itself by judicious management; thinks that not more than \$5,000 was subscribed by citizens of Washington county, most of the stock subscribed by them was paid. Weed, who he thinks was connected with the Millington Bank, was an original subscriber of stock in the Farmers and Millers Bank to a considerable amount, but cannot name the precise amount; is not aware that any thing was ever paid by Weed or any other person on said stock, the same he thinks was subsequently transferred to Mr. J. T. Guthrie; nor is he aware that Mr. Guthrie ever paid any thing on *this stock*; there was paid to the bank by Mr. Guthrie about \$2,000, which was placed to his credit upon his stock generally; he (Mr. G.) being a stockholder at that time to a considerable amount; is not sure that Weed, who was a stockholder in this bank, is the same man who was concerned in the Millington Bank. Mr. K. states distinctly, that he is not aware that there ever existed between the Farmers and Millers Bank of Hagerstown and the Millington Bank, any official connection whatever; during the time of his presidency, the bank held as collateral security for the payment of stock, certificates of stock of several internal improvement companies in Pennsylvania. Mr. K. cannot say what the stocks were worth; thinks that the certificates were upon the Williams Valley Rail Road and Mining Company, and the Union Rail Road and Mining Company; cannot say by whom the stocks were pledged; they were represented to him as being valuable; the bank holds no real estate except in Pennsylvania, knows nothing of himself of its value, but has been informed by one of the directors, who said he had made some inquiry on the subject, that the property was considered valuable; this property is held under deeds or mortgages by the bank for the payment of stock held by Mr. Jones, of Harrisburg. One of the directors proceeded to Pennsylvania to examine the real estate and to have the mortgages recorded by the bank, which was done; made very few discounts during his administration of the bank; notes, however, were renewed; made but few collections; some few curtailments were paid on bills discounted; the stockholders were the principal debtors to the bank.

About the time of making out the annual statement to be forwarded to the Treasurer of the State, in December, 1841, Messrs. Jones and Guyer, of Harrisburg, paid into the bank about six or seven thousand dollars in specie, probably more; this sum was counted in as a part of the specie then belonging to the bank, but it was withdrawn from the institution by checks from the same persons on the next day after the return was made out for