THE DELUSION.

THE MILLER DOCTRING .- The effect of the promulgation of this doctrine is truly astounding. The excitement increases, and hundreds are becoming the dupes of those who proclaim the faith. We yesterday heard of two men, both in good business, one a brickmaker and the other a drayman, who have relinquished their callings and given themselves up entirely to the work of preparation for the eventful 23d of the present month.

A few days since, a female, the owner of two Trame houses in the Northern Liberties, upon the faith she has in the doctrine, disposed of them to the owner of the ground upon which they were located, for the sum of two hundred dollars. She appeared to be in great mental agony until the papers, making the conveyance, were prepared by the Alderman, and only after this was effected did she seem to regain anything like composure.

Within the past week, during the meetings at the Julianna street church, several individuals have yielded to the force of the lectures, and put their property at the disposal of the church.

One person, calculating his excess of this world's riches, handed over thirty-five dollars; another presented, for the disposition of the society, the sum of \$160; of this, \$60 were given to one of the brothers, who stated that he was about that amount minus, and the remaining one hundred was placed in the common treasury. The lecturer, yesterday, most carnestly enjoined upon all to bring their wordly wealth and sacrifice it upon the artar of the Lord. He stated that he had done so. He recommended that all debts owing to them upon notes should and stated that he had done it in a matter of scription or advirtising. debt to the amount of \$700. Where or when this fatal delusion will end Heaven only knows. . New York. The assemblies continue as large as heretofore, and it is feared that the victims will be many.

More of it .- A shoemaker in N. Y., a convert to this doctrine gave notice a few days since, that the public were welcome to help themselves to his stock, as he had no further use for it. A large number availed themselves of the invitaman procured the services of a constable, and large letters, muslins for ascension robes!

Mrs. Childs, in a letter to the Boston Courier, thus writes of the Millerites :

"Such crowds are continually about the doors of the Millerite meetings, that it is almost dangerous to life and limb, to affect an entrance. Stones and brickbats are thrown in, and crackers and torpedoes exploded under their feet. The other night while Mrs. Higgins was exhorting and prophesying, with tempestuous at the same time kindled several Roman candles. The blue, unearthly light of these fireworks illuminated the whole interior of the building with intense brilliancy for a moment.

"The effect on the highly excited congregation wasterrible. Some fainted, and some screamed. Several serious accidents happened as hor, Mr. C. D. Wharton These peas were the have renounced Locotocoism, and enlisted under mid the general rush; and one man it is said. was so deranged with nervous terror, that he went home and attempted to cut his throat. The Mayor, and a strong array of constables, now attend the meetings, to prevent a repetition of these dangerous tricks. But the preachers say that no protection is needed; for four angels are stationed at the four corners of the carth, and they have scaled the foreheads of all the saints, so that no harm can come to them."

paper in Phiadelphia, had got out an alarm- formation is desired. Price 125 ets. per numing extra to frighten the poor souls who believed ber. in it, out of their wits. An angel is on it blow- DAHA KEYSTONE - The Evening Mercuing the trumpet of the Lord, a horrible black ry is now published as a daily morning paper, looking cross. In capitals it is set forth-at 3 under the title of the "Daily Keystone." The cal illustrations of Democracy o'clock in the morning,' 22d October, he will Keystone is an able champion of Democratic of either party must think little of the decency come. Child, believe it. At the 9th hour of men and measures. the night, Jewish time.

of Thursday last, is the account of Sister Mat- support him. Mr. Koons, of Columbia county, thewson, who died one day of lingering dis- addressed him upon the subject. The Governor, which display more zeal than judgment, is doing of some of those who make them up, are to blame ease. Previous to her death, her spirit was in his letter, denies in most explicit terms, that more harm to its own party than to its oppo. far these defects. If some of our friends south of caught up into Heaven, and then a voice, he ever expressed himself in favor of Mr. Clay. nexts-"which she supposed to be that of the Saviour," says he never voted any but the democratic told her she must return to earth. She then ticket for thirty years, and that he intends to died, revived in about half an hour, and has ever vote for Polk and Dallas at the next election. since, about eighteen weeks, been proclaiming BEITISH GOLD.-We see a great deal in to all who will hear, "that the time is short." the papers about British Gold being sent to this She takes no food whatsoever, except two cups country, for the purpose of influencing our often, with milk and sugar, daily; exhorts sin- elections. The whig papers say it is for the ners all day, and at night converses and sings, purpose of adding the election of Polk and Dallas. as she says, with the angels, whose forms, en- and the establishment of free trade principles compassing her bed, she beholds!

ville-Johnstown, Montgomery county, New the General Government. Now, we believe themselves scarce and one of them we under-York, the manufacturing of gloves is carried on that there is just about as much truth in one to a large extent. More than 200 men and charge as the other, and that the whole is a mon-fund money belonging to the Advent beboys and 1500 women are employed - principal- miserable humbug. The idea that American hevers. Another preacher, it was rumored yes bet has been taken up by the Hon. Alexander marked by so much animosity and bitterness, a ly in their own houses. The amount of gloves freeman could be bribed with British Gold, is terday, was found dead in his bed. The meet- Barrow, U. S. Senator from Louisiana, and the forbearance to exercise the power would be a sold is from 8 to \$400,000 alyear. - About \$10, paying them but a sorry compliment, so far as ings at the Julianna street church have been stakes deposited in a third party's hands. We virtual surrender of the power. 000 worth of sewing silk is used in a year. This their morality and patriotism is concerned, and discontinued." was formerly Italian silk, but they now buy A we regret to see editors of respectability and merican sewing wilk, made in Connecticut, standing giving currency to such contemptible They purchase in the city of New York about political humbugs.

ference embraces 13 churches.



THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1814.

Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEO. M. DALLAS,

OF TENNESSEE,

OF PENNSYLVANIA. ELECTORS,

For President and Vice President of the U States WILSON MCANDLESS, Senatorial. ASA DIMOCK,

REPRESENTATIVE

GEO F. LEHMAN. 13. GEORGE SCHNAME. CHRISTIAN KNEASS, 14. NATICE. B. ELDRED. WILLIAM H. SMITH, 15. WM. N. IRVINE. John Hills. (Phila.) 16. James Woodman, SARUEL E. LERCH, 17 HOUR MONTGODIERY SAMUKE CAMP. 18. ISSAC ANKNEY. 19. John Matthews.

JISSE SHARPE. N. W. SAMPLE, 20. WM. PATTERSON. WM. HEIDENBERGH, 21. ANDREW BURKE, 22. Jour M'Gua. 10. CONRAD SHIMER, STEPHEN BALDY. 23 Christian Myers, 2. Jonan Brewster. 21. Robert Orr.

V. B. PALMER, Esq., at his Real Estate and Coal Office, No. 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is authorized to act as Agent, as d be cancelled by an endorsement to that effect, receipt for all montes due this office, for sub-

Also, at his Office No. 160 Nussan S rect.

Democrats, to the Polls!

As this will be the last number of our paper issued before the election, which takes place on Friday the 1st of November, we call upon the DEMOCRACY of "Old Northumberland," for the last time, to attend at the Ponts. We have now, and always have had a large majority in this was 302. tion and the shoes were walked off at a great State, and if Pennsylvania should, by any possirate, "free gratis," when a son of the misguided bility, go for Clay, it will not be on account of State are all on one side. (democratic.) The the superior number of whigs, but on account of whigs have no candidates in any of the Congres had the door closed. A shop in the Bowery the absence of the democrats from the Polls sional returns that we have seen. Mr. Pickens mounted a placard, on which was inscribed, in Our whig friends will battle manfully for their at the Baltimore Convention, declared that the can contribute to their success. Every whig who can possibly get to the polls will be there to deposite his vote. It is in this way that we have been beaten in most cases of late years. The only way, therefore, to prevent defeat and ensure. success is to be on the ground on Friday next, and exercise that most valuable prerogative of an American Freeman,-the right of suffrage.

TIP OFFICIAL REPURSS .- The official returns zeal, some boys fired a pile of shavings outside of the whole State, for Governor, will be found the window near which she was standing, and in another column. Shunk's majority is 1,397, a handsome majority, when we consider the com-

> DEF GREEN PEAS IN OCTOBER -We were pleased. furnished with a mess of excellent green peas. a few days since, from the garden of our neight barre, and Judge Denaldson, of Columbia county second crop produced this season. The boarders the glorious banner of Clay and Frelinghuysen. at Mr. Wharton's Hotel have regaled upon them for several weeks past. There are few gardens the New York Express, is still going the rounds. *No returns were made for the 6th in this country equal to those of Sunbury, for of the whig papers. Judge Hollenback, who, the abundance and excellence of choice fruit and however, is no Judge, a title which once belong-

DE LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The respective numbers of this truly valuable publication are the charge and declares himself in favor of Polk regularly received as they come out. They con- and Dallas. tain the choicest portions of Pritish periodical literature, and ought to find a place in every fami-Midnight Cry, Extra .- The Miller news- ly, where substantial as well as interesting in-

A report having been circulated in Columbia county, that Gov. Forter had expressed. Most Wonderstr.!-In the Midnight Cry, himself in favor of Mr. Clay and intended to

The democratic papers, on the other hand, say it is for the purpose of electing Clay and thereby LEATHER GLOVES .- In the village of Glove- bring about the assumption of the State debts by

\$100,000 worth of dressed deer skins annually. The MENDERS GALE ON LAKE ELIE - The great storm we experienced in this place on Fri-MORMONISM IN SCOTIANO.—The delusion day night, the 18th inst., caused great loss of life has even reached that steady land. At a meet- and property on Lake Eric. Steamboats and ong of the faithful in Glasgow last month some vessels, in the harbour, were driven high and at00 were present, all in mourning for the pro- dry. About firty persons have been lost. A been demodulated

THEREESTE DISTRICT.-The following | Pennsylvania Vote for President in 1840, are the official returns of this district for Congress. The success of the whig candidate was owing entirely to defection in our ranks, particularly in Lycoming, which gave Shunk a majority of 655 and Petrikin only 216.

PERRIES, Pollock 2115 . . . 2331 Lycoming. . . Northumberland, - - 2289 1599 2786 Union, 1698 Clinton, - - - - - 859 853 7312 7177 7177 Pollock's majority, 165

BY SALE OF THE MAIN LINE -The majority for the sale of the Main Line is 21,433. All the anti-improvement counties, which are not directly benefitted by the public works, voted for its sale by large majorities. The whigs, as a party measure, however, generally voted in tayor it, In Philadelphia city and county, where stockjobbers, brokers, and corporations were greatly interested, the vote was strong in favor of the

BY CANAL COMMISSIONER. - The vote for Canal Commissioner is, for 151,078 Hartshorne, (dem.) Guilford, (Whig.) 150,709

6,339

BY OFFICIAL VOTE IN NEW JEBSEY.-The official returns of the late election in New Jersey, are as follows.

Harsthorne's majority.

1810. 1544 Whig. Dem. Abo Whig. Dem. Abo. 23,551 21,015 69 0.040 00.051 07 21,011 9.317 1,368 75.138 Total vote in 1811 61,385 0 0 1840 Increase of votes in four years. 10.753

As Emerges was held for Mayor a Baltimore on Monday last. Col. Davies clemwas elected over the old Mayor, Law, (whig by a majority of 198. Law's majority in 181

BOTT SOUTH CAROLINA -The elections in this candidate. They will leave nothing undone that whigs in South Carolina were as scarce and fa apart as Mile-stones.

> "Grownia, O. R .- The election came off i Georgia for members of Congress, on Monda the 7th inst. The whigs carried the state by Georgia safe for Clay by 10,000," - Union Star

DF Some of our whig cotemporaries are de termined to claim the result of every State as while victory, without regard to what side the majority belongs Now, it is admitted and we known that Georgia has given a majority of over 2000 for the democrats, being a gain of near 5000 since 1842, when the State went against t by nearly 3000. Yet, the "Star" thinks this a glorious victory! Well, some folks are easily

"We learn that Judge Hol enback, of Wilkes-

The above, which originally appeared in ed to his father.) in a letter published in the Wilkesbarre Farmer, a few weeks since, denies

Judge Donaldson, although he will not vote for Polk and Dallas, does not intend to vote for Clay and Frelinghuysen, unless he has changed his mind recently.

zette, speaking of a fellow who is said to have eloped in the East, defrauding his creditors, says that in acting thus, the ruscal is "giving practior the patriotism of the man that can thus stig matise every gentleman as a thief and a swindler. who happens to differ from him in political We do not believe that the respectable portion of the Whig party will thank the Gazette for such ungentlementy partizanship -S. Times.

delphia Times of Tuesday last says .- Yester- IMPERIFET STATEMENTS, and the necessiday a man in Kensington sold his house for typif so often amending the published returns. \$3000 and threw the money about the streets, which she had gathered in her apron-

victims of this delusion were vesterday returnity, ing to their homes, (from the place of ascension.) some of them looking the picture of wretched-

Or rax States that went for Harrison, in 1840, we have lately trinophed in Indiana, Maine, Louisiana, Georgia, Delaware and Pennsylvania, besides reducing immensely the whig majority, in seven others. The Democratic gain in thirteen States, since 1840, is just 138,556. Who says depends on the Pennsylvania.

Mus. Cilley Dran .- The Widow of Cilley. lately at Thomasten Maine.

and for Governor in 1844. (OFFICIAL.)

Ш	Constitution of the	1846		181	
I	Counties	V. B.		Shunk.	
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			7620	5863	
ł	Armstrong,		1 260	1986	
	Beaver,		3143	2093	
	Bedford,		2910		3045
	Berks,		3582		3840
	Bucks,		4705		4804
	Bradford,		2631		2967
	Butler,	1504	2100	2054	2197
	Carbon,			751	453
	Crawford,	2008	2469	2920	2410
	Chester,	4892	5643	5475	6139
8	Columbia.	2820	1325	3199	1593
	Cumberland,	2695	2790	3005	2971
+:	Cambria.	920	811	1129	969
	Centre,	2212	1117	2294	17~6
	Clinton,	649	637	925	H07
	Clearfield,	812	499	1009	611
	Clarien,	1366	648	1	793
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e	Dlaware,	1335	2031	1493	2060
	Elk,			132	103
	Erie.	2061	3636	2207	3501
	Fayette,	3035	2755	3304	2*36
	Franklin,	2892	35-6	3211	3797
	Greene,	2010	1350	2255	1425
	Huntingdon.	2200	3326	22030	40022
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	Jefferson,	502	476	727	617
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	Luzerne,	1119	2774	3640	2501
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3	Lehigh,	2451	2405	2000	2443
()	Lycoming,	2181	1504	2600	1945
3	Montgomery,	4500	4068	5394	4341
	Mercer,	2336	3249	2744	2765
18	Monroe.	1117	345	1601	377
10	Mifflin,	1269	1226	1585	1506
10. 60.	McKean,	276	263	416	307
s.	Northampton,	3535	2846	3466	2455
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r	Schuylkill,	2154	1881	3217	2390
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-71	Tioga,	1721	895	1975	1049
ie	Union,	1518	2423	1777	
-11	venninge,	1275	855	1230	873
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313 4,289 Majorities. ward, Northern Liberties. The vote given out on the night of the election by the officers of the ward, was for Shunk, 556. Markle 148. This district will add to Mr. Shonk's majority 108

Warren.

Wyoming,

Democratic majority. 4.397

The Boston Atlas, which crowed loudly for a few days over the Pennsylvania Election, bas-Monn Diceser "-The Philadelphia Gas come to its senses, as will be seen by the following paragraph :-

| From the Boston Atlas of Oct. 16 |

PENNSYLVANIA .- We have accounts from a few additional counties in this State-and it appears that the returns which we have hitherto received . . and upon which we had predicted our statements. are, IN SOME DEGREE, ERRONEOUS. The haste in which many of these, accounts are for-The Gazette, like many other papers warded, and the CULPABLE INACCURACY New England would keep a little more quiet. and attend to their business a little better, they in its vaults. The Millionin Driesnos - The Philas would not lead they friends here into so many It is probable, making allowance for the al. tion. while the little boys and girls picked it up most most INEXCLS.IBLE INAUCURACY of industriously. One little girl showed as \$3.50 those from whom we had exp eted more exactness. that Sucsa, the locofoco candidate, is elected and graver considerations than those of mere senting their amendments. We are said Mr. C : The same paper of the next day, adds :- The Governor of Pennsylvania, by nearly 5000 majo- expediency. The General Government has or p-riectly willing to let honorable Senators have

ness. The preachers of the doctrine are making ago that the Hon. George H. Proffit had offered. States. The committee believe it has the power stand has actually decamped with \$1,900, come greater number of electoral votes at the approach. the last ten or twelve years, in respect to the ing Presidential election than Henry Clay. The constitutional power of Congress, which has been

to the late election. Daniel Webster said:

Henry Clay and a U. S. Bank.

The great and only essential difference between the whigs and democrats, in Pennsylvania, is the In order that our readers may institute a subject of the currency. Democrats, as well as comparison of the vote polled on the 8th inst, whigs, are almost unanimous in favor of a profor Governor, and that given for President and | tective tariff. The issue then, between the two Vice President in 1840, we publish the follow- great parties, is narrowed down to the subject of ing returns. The abolition vote in the State the National currency, as it is generally called then was 343-precisely the Harrison majority. by our whig friends, but which in plain English, means nothing more nor less than a United States Bank. Mr. Polk stands pledged, by his late declarations and by all the previous acts of his public life, opposed to a U.S. Bank. Mr. Clay, on the other hand, has always been considered the champion of the Bank. The following extracts from the Journals of Congress, at the session of 1811, shows conclusively in what for its repeal. The proceedings were read. relation Mr. Clay then stood towards the establishment of another I'. S. Pank :--

IN SENATE.

Mosnay, June 21, 1941. Fiscal Bank of the United States.

incorporate the subscribers to the Fiscal Bank repeal. of the United States, and said he was instructed Mr. CLAY of Kentucky would inform the Seto make a written report. He moved that the nator from Ohio, that if he imagined he and the bill have its first reading by its title, that it be friends with whom he acted were to be driven made the order of the day for Wednesday next, from their purpose by threats of civil war and and that the bill and the report be printed, with rebellion, he was mistaken. They would pursue falteen hundred extra copies, for the use of the the course prompted by their duty and the wants

Several Senators having desired that the report | 1988 of construction is might be read-

handwriting, with the leave of the Senate, he Fiscal Pauls of the United States, being the spawould read it himself.

We have only room for the following portions section of the full having been read-

nation to enter into a discussion of the question and the reasons for them. He concluded with of the power of Congress under the Constitution | exherting the friends of the institution not to saof the United States, to establish a National critice it on account of differences in opinion as Fank. After all that has been said and written to the details. He allieded to the many proposion that question during the long period of half a trens before the guildie respecting a National century, nothing remains to be added that would | Pank, and said that these divers and conflicting he likely to-shed much light now upon it.

Nor do the committee deem it necessary to discuss the question of the expediency of establishing such an institution as a Bank of the T-States. On this there is even less contrariety of opinion than on the former occasion. On both it is the deliberate conviction of the Committee that a vast majority of the people of the United States concur; and that they are now looking with auxious solicitude, to the deliberations of Congress, under the confident hope that a Pank of the United States will be established at the present extraordinary session of Congress.

proposed by the Secretary of the Treasury, as the ty, more than the Whig party are included. If place of location for the Bank. They believe it is meant by this, that the Whig party and a the place of its location a subordinate question . large portion at the Democratic party are in fa-I but there are many advantages from the proxi- vor of a United States Bank, he (Mr. Cannows) mity of the Bank to the Government. The discount assure the Senator from Kentucky that, in tribution of the capital of the Bank among the his opinion, so far from that being the case, the several commercial cities, in proportion to their reverse was the fact. He believed the senti-I respective wants and magnitude, is what they ments of the South were against the establish 4704 2778 done. But to guard against the exercise of any was a very large portion in that section opposed 754 undue Government or official influence, or the to a United States Bank, and as to the Whig par-4691 3802 imputation of any unworthy transactions, the tylitself being united on it, he believed the Senacommittee have thought it expedient to deprive tor was mistaken. 143676 F14019 160403 156114 the parent Bank of all power to make any discounts or loans whatever, except loans to Go. The Senate then proceeded to consider the bull vernment, authorized by express law. In order to incorporate the salescribers to the Fiscal Bank to ensure the command of the best financial ability of the United States: ties of the country, the bill provides that the dis- Mr. BUCHANAN took the floor, in opposirectors of the parent board, which is to consist. Lion to the bill, and examined and commented at of nine members, shall be paid for their services - much length on the propositions contained in the by the corporation, and all compensation to the report of the Select Committee on the Currency Directors, in the usual form of bank accommo. The report asserts that a verdict of the people of dations, is utterly prohibited.

The capital of the Eank, proposed by the See- tablishment of a National Bank. Where was the retary is retained; but a power is reserved to eveding of the verifiet? It was not made Congress to augment it by the addition of twenty question at the Presidential election, nor coulmillions, making the aggregate amount ultimates | the result of that election be taken as evidence of ly fifty millions of dollars, if that should be found such a verbet. In his own State there had bee-

exceed the amount of the capital stock actually. Fayette and Green, and such is the state of pulpaid in, and 75 per cent, thereon, which is a Licopiuson in that section that even the Who greater restriction than usual.

authorized to contract, over and above the depor States Bank. What would be the effect of this for sites, is not to exceed twenty-five millions of cing of a Pank bill through Congress, when puldollars, which is also a greater restriction than the opinion is totally imprepared for it? Why

ther discounts or loans whenever its notes in vir. of the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains, and ticulation exceed three times the amount of specie cry of repeal will be continued until the Bank

A requisition that a majority of the whole interamonietaristocracy. number of the board of directors shall be necessary to transact the business of the corpora. the opposite side had abstained from interfering

be restricted and circumscribed involves higher cate the courtesy, while its opponents were prehas not the power to establish a National Bank It it has the power it derives from it the exist. THE BANK. That \$5000 Ber.-It was stated a few days ing grants in the Constitution of the United

regret to see gambling sanctioned by such names. IF IT BE TRUE THAT MONEY IS POW-ER. ITS CONCENTRATION UNDER THE WLESTER & PROPERT.-In his speech before DIRECTION OF ONE WILL, SOLE OR the whigs in Philadelphia, a short time previous COLLECTIVE, MUST AUGMENT THE POWER. A NATION, WITHOUT SUCH the fertile regions of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana "The election of a President of the U. States A CONCENTRATION OF POWER MAIN and Illinois. lepends on the next Gubernatorial election of TAINING EXPENSIVE COMMERCIAL IN-TERCOURSE WITH ANOTHER NATION of Wool shipped from Dutchess county, Since Well-the whig candidate has been defeated POSSESSING IT, MUST CONDUCT THAT that period, however, our manufactures have by very nearly 5000 votes. We had the pre- INTERCOURSE ON A CONDITION OF IN- increased so rapidly that we have not only workphet, Joe Smith. The Scotch Mormon Con- munder of valuable buildings in Buffalo, have who was shot in the duel with Graves, died diction of the great Daniel, who has "come to EQUALITY AND DISADVANTAGE" NA. ed up the growth of our own Wool, but a large judgement to some purpose - Phila. Times TIONAL BANKS IN OTHER COUNTRIES | quantity of coarse Foreign.

BEGET THE NECESSITY, THEREFORE, OF A NATIONAL BANK IN THIS COUN. TRY, IN LIKE MANNER AS NATIONAL GOVERNMENTS IN FOREIGN NATIONS MUST BE MET BY A NATIONAL GOVERN-MENT IN OURS.

On motion by Mr. CLAY of Kentucky, the Select Committee on the subject of the Currency was discharged from the further consideration of all the subjects which had been referred to.

Tursnay, June 22, 1841. Mr. ALLEN presented the proceedings of a Democratic meeting of the citizens of Cincinnati, remonstrating against the establishment of a National Bank, and expressing a determination, if a charter should be passed, to use every exertion

Mr. ALLEN said he concurred in the general views of the paper just read, and as a Senator, and in the higher character of an American citizen, he would use every exertion to carry them into effect. If no other Senator would do, he would, on the day when the Senate was informed Mr. CLAY, of Kentucky, from the Select that the President had signed the Bank bill, give Committee on the Currency, reported a bill to notice of his intention to bring in a bill for its

of the country, fearlessly and steadily, regard-

Taraspay, June 24, 1841. Mr. CLAY said as it was principally in his The bill to incorporate the subscribers to the einforder of the day, was taken up, and the first

Mr. CLAY addressed the Senate at length in The Committee have neither time nor incli- explanation of the various provisions of the bill, views furnished an additional motive for the amount settlement of the question. He firmly believed that a large portion of the people of this country were in favor of the establishment of a Finited States Bank - That this feeling was not confined to the Whig party, but went far beyond it. That a large number of the opposite party were openly in favor of a Bank, and a still greater portion privately entertained the same opin-

Mr CALHOUN said the would say a few words in relation to the assumption that there is a large majority of the people of the United States in favor of a United States Bank. The The committee have adopted Washington city. Senator from Kentucky says that in this majori-

this country but been rendered in rayor of the exrecently a special election for a member, of Con-The debts due to the Pank are required not to gress in the district comprising the counties of candidate declared houself a friend of the Inde The total amount of debts which the Pank is pendent Treasury, and in enemy of a Unite was placed upon the late Bank of the U. States. . . the cry of repeal will be raised, which will to The Bank is prohibited from making any fur. sound from Maine to the full, and from the shorrepealed, or until the Government settles dow

Mr. CLAY of Kentucky said the gentleman of while the friends of the bill were submitting their The question of establishing a Pank thus to amendments and they were disposed to reciprothe ARGUMENT if they will let USHAVE

Woot, Trade.-The New York Express

One hundred bales or about 20,000 lbs, fine American Wool were shipped in the ship Patrick Henry for Liverpool on the 6th. It was selected by a Scotch manufacturer from our finest Saxony fleeces, and some of it was taken at 60c. a lb. There is no article that is increaring in its production so fast as this. For the last two years large flocks have been driven from the Eastern States as well as this State to

Twenty-five years ago there was a good dea!