and then the other to let the water run! Well, then we got to town, the tide out of his boots, I couldn't hold in no was high, and the vessel jist ready to longer, but laid back and larted till I cast off? and Steve, konwin' how skeer's thought on my soul I'd fall off into the pony was of the water, got off to lead him, but the critter guessed it warn't .

sinner will be saved.'

eddies took him. At last, he got into

the ripps off of Johnston's pint, and they

wheeled-him right round and round like

to jump up and tear out of it, as he used

to did out of a mire hole or honey po

shore; but there was no bottom there;

nothin' for his hind foot to spring from;

so down he went agin ever so deep; and

then he tried tother cend, and up went

his broad rump, that had no tail; but

there was nothin' for the fore feet to

rest on nother; so he made a summerset

Poor feller ! it was the last kick he

-traight up on eend, like a pair of kitch-

his hind legs.

him for ever-

cance a purpose.

" Elder and the Grave digger."

whip-top. Poor pony! he got his

jined your sect, the could never fall off sides of him, and shead too, and budge agin," but I see you ain't no safer than he wouldn't. Well, they best him mos other folks arter all.

good spul; it's bad enough, without be- they goes to the fence and gets a grea ing larfed at, that's a fact. I can't ac strong pole, and puts it across his hams, count for this caper no how. , It's very strange too, ain't it! What shoved away, and shoved away, till they

on airth got into the hoss sto make him progressed a yard or so; when pony revolution in the theory and practice of distress throughout the country, and thus zens.

"Why,' sais I, the don't know Eng- with his weight. lamb.

hoss by his action as soon as we started; for it was a beautiful day, and looked at Well, he took his hoss by the bridle and thin' ready for us to the inn. hoss could go better. Arier a little, we was all under way, and we was about esten. same play was acted anew, same coaxin' he had slipped his bridle, and not likin' at last pany put down bis head, and be- overboard, head fust, with a most beaugan to shake his tail, a gettin' ready for tiful splunge. another bout of kickin'; when Steve got 'A most refreshin' time, said I, 'El off and led him, and did the same to der, that critter has of it. I hope that every bridge we come to.

"It's no use, sais I. 'you must larn 'He sprung right up on cend, as if he at 'em ; it comes kinder nateral to didn't I keep within the strict line o' government. When the deepest and foules them, and they look for it, fact I assure truth? did I tell that Frenchman one conspiracy against the rights of the people you. Whips wear out, and so do spurs, mossel of a lie? Answer me, that, will but a good sneezer of a cuss hain't no you? I've been cheated awful; but I ed, and not without reason, that the' the

+1'll larn him sunthin, says he, when You had better look to your ewn deal I get to home, and out o'sight that will in's, and let me alone, you pedlin, cheatdo him good, and that he won't forget en Yankee clock-maker you." for one while, I know."

the house, and nearly killed himself. - can tell you: You think you are angry him! Thank Heaven, Old Orleans did with me; but you aint; you are angry veto the Bank, but a virtuous an inflexible or three minutes, I actilly did think he with yourself a proper fool for to come, had gone for it, and Steve went right for to go, for to talk to a men who has min. thro' the winder on to the floor, with a seed so much of the world as I have. "holler noise, like a log o' wood thrown bout 'refreshin' time,' and 'outpourin' of ons, and so firmly to secure them in their on to the deck of a versel. (Eugh!) spirit,' and 'makin' profession' and what entrenchments of monopoly that no future mays he, and he cut himrelf with the not; and you know you showd yourself Jackson can ever discloded them, is the broken glass quite ridikilous.

sinner this is the Grave digger, he'il It's bitter bit, and I don't pity you one Republican must be made to know, and kill you, man; as sure as your boro, he mossel; it sarves you right. But look must hold himself ready for the contest is the wickedest hoss that ever was seen at the grave-digger; he looks to me as He must take the issue, and main issue, and troduced by a committee appointed for the in these clearins here; and he is as blind if he was a diggin of his own grave in absorbing issue, not merely of Bank or No as a bat too. No man in Nova Scotia rael right down airnest." can manage that hose but Goodish Gree | 'The captain havin' his boat histed, voy; and he'd manage the devil that and thinkin'the hoss would swim ashore grant to the capidity and vengeance of feller, for he is a horse, shark, and sar- of hisself, kept right strait on, and the of the Money Power-Mohawk Coupent all in one, that Frenchman. What hoss swam this way and that way; and rier. possessed you to buy such a varmint as every way but the right road, jist as the that ??

· Grave digger!' said doleful what is that?

" Why, sais he, they went one day French, and when they got to the grave and plunged and fort, like a man, for ly called the old United States Bank-We shall be as permanent as it will be signature. who should be in it but the pony. He couldn't see, and as he was a feelin' about, he tumbled in head over heels and they called him always afterwards, the Grave-digger.

· Very simple people them French. sais I, Elder; they don't know nothin' about hossess, do they? Their priest-Leep them in ignorance on purpose,'

Steve winced and squinced his facproperly; and said the glass in his hands burt him. Well, arter we sot all to rights, we began to jug on towards Digby The Elder didn't say much, he was as chop fallen as a wounded monso; at last, gais be, Will ship him to St. John, and sell him. Pil put him on-board of Car tain Ned Leonard's vessel, as soon as 1 get to Dighy. Well, as I turned my thead to answer him; and set his eyes of him again, it most sot me a haw hawin' a second time, he did look so like O o Berstell. Old hedger! bow haggardised the was! His new hat was smashed nosses and ladies are two things, that a amount of \$478,069, gravely deciding the down like a cap on the crown of his body can't help likin'. Andeed, a feller question whether the public interest de down like a cap on the crown of his body can't help likin'. Andeed, a feller head, his white cravat was bloody, his sace all scratched, as if he had been clap per-clawed by a woman, and his hands for poor 'grave-digger,' though I didn't was bound up with rags, where the glass chestin', old Elder. So when I turns the stand of the floor of Elveritt's parlour had such to be days. en for what he had got, a learie mean for take. Goodish and the old more are suppose, to stir up the patriotism and zea The way be looked, and a welle skeered just able, all tongue, ain't they? But of these colightened statesment I must say, I liked to look at,

off, too, ingrave him, and hind him up ence to the great Christian meetin' to pain for printing and circulating the infa in your book, and let others look at it, Goose Creek, jist up and tell 'em, from mous slanders of their hired orators against and put onder it the Elder and the beginnin' to send, the story of the General Jackson. In 1832 when the bank ment upon a firmer basis than it has ever roast beel," the Whigs have already taxed greve-digger."

Was strongling for a recharter, it expended yet attained of the Greek digger."

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POLITICAL.

A NATIONAL BANK.

We warn our democratic brethern the "Elder, says 1. I thought when a man bridge, for he smelt salt water on both the great question which they are so node seatle by their voices and their votes, or whether Mr. Polk or Mr. Clay is to death, and he heat back agin with his be the Chief Magistrate of the Union for \*Come, says he, tlet me be, that's a heels, and it was a drawd fight. The the next ensuing Presidential term, but Republic are to be subverted and over two men at each eend of the pole, and It is well known that the election o Thomas Jufferson in 1801, was as real a

set so ugly, can you tell me Mr. squatted right down on the pole, throwd our Government—though its forms reover the men, and most broke their legs mained unchanged - ne was that effected by the men of '76. It was so understood tish yet, that's all. He waited for them At last the captain fetched a rope, & by both Federalists and Democrats of that Philadelphia, gave orders for a curtailment try, a ticket which would more thoroughly if the whigs succeed in carrying this bill beautiful French oaths that Goodish fixes it round his neck, with a slip knot, day. The assumption of state debts was of discounts, with a view to effect a general unite and harmonize every jarring and con through Congress, in a few years more than beautiful French oaths that Godding interest than the one which has the fears of depreciation of property, and carry roll and dicting interest than the one which has that enormous sum will again be sent to meet and give him a shillin' to teach him in as they do at anchor, and tied him the states-to cause them to sleep upon his bankruptey to every section of the country been adopted; and that ticket will be sup won to swear, and he'il go like a by his bridle to the boom; and then knees, until he had shorn them of their li was supposed that the confidence which ported with an energy, an enthusiasm, and strength, and bound them hand and foot to the people had always reposed in General a zeal which will afford the surest test of own manufactories.

\*I see d what was the matter of the . Sieve and I sot down on the wharf, the car of Consolidation. The same device, and for the same pur hoss by his action as soon as we started; for it was a beautiful day, and looked at pose, is apparent to all in the present it was that within four months (commenct them driftin' out in the stream, and hyster to but I warn't agoin' for to let on to him while scheme of distributing the proceeds ing in October, 1833,) the bank reduced its nominee for the President, we recognize will establish a \$50,000,000 National Bank about it. I wanted to see the sport - tin' sail, while the folks was gettin'some of the public lands and the assumption of

Whiggery and ancient Federalism precise same threatenin', and the same thrashin; the motion of the vessel, he jist walked by identical, but the very means of ear rying them into operation are also indenti-

Ancient Federalism felt that It had no permanent, enduring power in the country until it had created and installed an over shadowing and corrupting National Bank. through whose influence & instrumentality the human heart; day after day did that them ouths, he's used to 'em and misses had been stang by a galley nipper, did the stockjobbing and speculating interests pensioned corps stand upon the floor them shocking. A sailor, a hose, and a Steve 'let me alone' said he. 'What might be united, after the true British model nigger aint no good without you swear have I done to be jogged, that way? in a perpetual league, offeneive, with the was consumated, ancient Federalism believwear out to it; it's always the same.' scorn to take the advantage of any man administration might at times be nominally in the hands of the people, the real controlling agency would be forever in their grasp. To ancient Federalism a National Bank was the citadel of political power. The modern 'Elder,' sais I, 'if you warn't too Whiggery so regards it, is sufficiently The bank was openly in the field, with its · Soon after this we came to Everiti's mean to rile a man, I'd give you a kick evidenced by the memorable declaration of public house on the bay, and I galloped on your pillion, that would send you a Henry Clay, in the Senate of the United up to the door, and went as close as I divin' arter your hoss; but you ain't States, when it was intimated that Gen cleverly could on purpose, and then worth it. Don't call names the or I'll Jackson would veto the bill rechartering the reined up short and sudden, when pop settle your coffee for you, without a fish Bank .- Let Andrew Jackson, said be. ald chief would be found strong enough to goes the pony right agin the side of the skin, afore you are ready to swaller it I veto the Bank and the Bank will veto

To fasten upon the country another monster Bank-to reinstate the Rag Bar in everlastin' rogue, a meditatin' of grand object for which Henry Clay is to Why, sais Everett, 'as I'm a livin' cheatin' that Frenchman all summer. - be elevated to the Presidency. This every Bank, but of such a Bank-such a monster of partiesn power, corruption and revenge -as Federalism. headed by Clay, would

> The following is in substance taken from a report presented by Mr. Tyler; to the Senate in 1834, and shows some of the nefarious proceedings of what was generaldear file. First went up his knowin' strongly recommend it to the perusal of every and complete. In our whole broad Union little head, that had no cars, and he tried well wisher of his country and her free in stitution. It distroys at a sweep all the assertions made by the whigs, that that in stitution was as pure as the child unborn

· This report shows, that in 1930, the ank loaned 52 members of Cangress the sum of \$192,161, in 1831, to 59 members of Congress, \$322,832; in 1832. (the year the bank was an applicant for a renewal o us charter.) it loaned to 44 members of and as he went over, he gave out a great Congress the large sum of \$478,069, the long cendwise kick to the full stretch of following (1833,) whilst still struggling to sustain itself, its loans to members of Congress (58 in number) amounted to \$374. ever gave in this world; he sent his heels 766; and in the next year, (1834), fifty two members were indebted to it in the sum o on tung-, and the last I see of him was \$238.586. These facts will aid as in under en lungs, and the last 4 see of him was standing how bank charters pass Congress a bright dezzle, as the sun shined on his In your cour s of justice, you exclude a man iron shoes, afore the water closed over from sitting on a jury when he has any in terest, however small, in the result of the . I railly felt sorry for the poor old brist. Here you have 44; members of Con grave digger," I did upon my soul, for gress, indebted to the bank in the gross Elverite's parlour hall stuck to bes damp to go, sais I, Elder, sais I, and I jist the whole amount of their indebtedness elothes, and he louked like an old half repeated his own words-'I guess it's equally among them, and you find that each cornell miller, that was a returning to his your turn to laugh now, for you have has more than a hundred and eight thous wife, arter a spree. A levele crest fill got the best of the bargain and no mis- and dollars! Quite enough, one would

for what he'd catch, when he got to these French is a simple people, so they bone. The way he sloped were't no be; if ey don'd know northing that? matter. He was a pictur, and a pictur fact. These priests keep 'em in agno- he efforts to defeat the re election of Gener In addition to the corruption of members of "And now, Squire, do you take him . The next time you tell your expert Congress, this report shows the vast sum

\$18,490 in the printing of Whig speeches, alumninating General Jackson and his friends. Let it be remembered, too, that f this amount sixteen thousand four hun-Ired and ninety-nine dollars were expended during the six months immediately preced- democracy of the Union are now engaged. ighty-four dollars.

upon the pockets of the people. Hence it the surest guarantee of success. These 44 members of Congress, who had ed Andrew Jackson. discounted their commissions; taking advantage of the sudden reduction of discounts most ar:ful appeals to the worst passions of of Congress and denounce General Jackson as a bold usurper, a tryrant, and a des pot, day after day did the federal presses eem with the most infamous attacks on the lemogracy, but the American people, alhough writhing under the lash inflicted by he bank, still loved their liberties too wel to surrender them into the hands of a reck ess and unprincipled faction.

The contest of 1832 was of one of the fiercest battles ever fought in our country. numerous branches scattered over the counry, its hired speakers and pensioned press;

es. The can ass was a fearful one, an many doubted whether the popularity of the sustain him against such influences, and arry him safely through. But the people gallantly came to the rescue, and triumph intly re elected him.

In 1836, by the election of Mr. Vat Buren, who stood pledged against a bank he people again declared that such an institition should not be chartered."

At a meeting of the "Luzerne Coun

In the result of the deliberations of the Saltimore National Convention, the Resublican party of the United States, have cason to review the events of the past with eelings of gratification, and to look to the prospects of the future with confidence and well-grounded hope. We hall the nomina tions which our delegates have made, of indidates for the offices of President and Vice President, as a sure harbinger of cinmple to the cause of popular principles of human liberty and of equal rights, which wo names could not have been selected embodying more of personal and publi ntegrity and worth, more pure and self denying patriotism or more of sound and varied and vigorous talents, than the names of James K. Polk and George M. Dallas The first is a son of the generous and high hearted south-q man upon whose good name the breath of Federal felsehood has eft no stain-a man whose public career has been marked by a steady, consistent incompromising warfare with a party the could corrupt our republic into an oligar by & would mould our system of Govern nent into an accordance with the theories which that party have always held, and which it requires but opportunity to deve seaults of federal abuse; vituperation and vindictiveness have been met

-as the rock meet the wave.

And dashes its fucy in air." as abandoned a sucrative practice and a Ie is a democrat by birth, education and ssociation. His boyhood was passed mong the soldiers and sages, who in our

evolutionary straugle --- sprinkled our infant liberties With the baptism of their blood."

rinciples which were then inculcated. Sentinel. ed by the Baltimore Convention will be INTEREST ON THE PUBLIC DEBT The enthusiasm and the unanimity exhibit

That cause which is still the same, Although parties have changed their; hue

The cause of the right against the wrong Of the many against the few,' Resolved. That the struggle in which the

ing the election which resulted in the tri- is a struggle to vindicate and sustain funds umph of General Jackson! More than mental and long-tried principles in opposihalf a million of speeches, as the report tion to a party whose views are governed hows, were circulated. In 1834, the by the paltry and peddling doctrines of an cank expended for printing the speeches of expediency which looks to the necessities of the United States, to repeal the duty on whether the fundamental principles of the their hired advocates in Congress the sum of the hour, and the purposes of a sectional tailroad iron; and for the remission of all of twenty-six thousand two hundred and interest, regardless of every consideration having for its object the permanent prosper The report before us also shows the efficy of the country, or the advantage an forts made by the bank to produce panic and welfare of the greatest number of her citi. 600,000.

secure the overthrow of the democratic ad Resolved, That the Baltimore National ministration. It appears that the nine Convention could not have selected from bank directors, seated in their palaces at the list of prominent democrats in the coun States have paid for iron \$176.000,000,and Jackson, could be destroyed by an attack the merits of the candidates; as it will afford

loans and discounts nearly ten millions of the able and faithful chairman of the comstate debts. Let this scheme succeed, and dollars! The minous effect produced by mittee of Ways and Means, in the House led him over the bridge, and he followed kindly, then he mounted, and no die of the channel, took the breeze, and Rights become the rankest, political her.

Che corps of bank debtors in Congress during the Bank panic of 1832 and 1833 seized upon the embarrassment and general the calm, self-possessed and fearless Spen came to another bridge sgin, and the turnin' to go back, I saw the pony loose Not only are the principles of madern alarm, and declared that if the bank was ker of that House throughout a period of not re-chartered, 'our canals would be a almost equal excitement-and the warm & solitude our lakes a desert waste of waters.' devoted friend of the beloved and cherish

Resolved, That we beartily approve of the nomination of George M. Dallas as a and the consequent depreciation of labor candidate for the Vice Presidency. His &property, inflamed the public mind by the lang and valuable services in the cause of by the democracy of the Keystone State; & justly entile him to the ardent support of every democrat in the Union.

Resolved, That the course pursued by Col H. B. Wright, and Luther Kidder, in the National Convention, has been as gratifying to their constituents as it has een honorable to themselves;

Resolved, That Henry A. Muhlenberg. the democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, and Joshua Hartshorn, the Candidate for Canal Commissioner, will receive such a support in the county of has received since the days of the triumphs of Andrew Jackson.

THE PROSPECT IN PENNSYLVA

NIA. The Democratica Union says : "We iave no desire to encourage in the bosoms of our republican friends abroad nopes which are ideal and fallacious .-We would scorn to have recourse to se mean a subterfuge. Misrepresentation and deception of each other are weapons which belong exclusively to the whigs, y Association," held at Wilkesbarre, June and we disdain to use them. It is in a people-but in defeating all attempts for the 8th 1844; the following resolutions were in spirit of candor and sincerity, therefore, creation of such an institution! This only can that we assure our friends in New York Virginia, Tennessee, and indeed through out the whole Union, that they need entertain no manner of apprehension with respect to the vote of Pennsylvania The old Jackson fire is rekindled upon her alters, and she will send forth a lian. shout of gladness and triumph over the whole land. Her glorious democracy s fully united and aroused, and will give to the POLK and DALLAS electoral ticket not less than from 16 to 20,000 onsjority. The man who BARGAIN ED Gen. Jackson out of the Presidency up man' in Pennsylvania. Brethrer of the press will please remember, there fore, when they make their calculation. of the final result, set down the 26 electoral votes of Pennsylvania CERTAIN for POLK and DALLAS.

## LICK IT INTO HIM!

and palpable instance of Clay's voting igainst the reception of petitions. While the question of removal of the deposites from the United States Bank was agitating the country, some citizens of York ope and assert—and a man by whom the & Pennsylvania, addressed a memorial to the U. S. Senate, approving of the removing. When it was presented, Clay objected to its reception; and on the question whether it should be received, Whig leaders have a strong desire to make Clay and twenty three of the bank par The last is a citizen of our own glorious old tisans voted to reject the memorial, and Coystone State, who holding a place in the twenty democrats voted to receive it. ront rank of the ablest bar in the Union. The memorial was rejected plumply and directly, and Clay voted for it. So did or neally income whenever the interests of the God-like Daniel Webster. In this is country has demanded the sacrifice, case, the power of Congress to act upon the subject-matter of the petition was recollected, owns some \$20,000,000 of undisputed In the case of the abolition these stocks, now held as collateral senied, and it is almost universally believ. port Farmer. ed that the Constitution forbids it to act. So that Henry Clay has gone much far-And the history of his life has proved that ther in the rejection of petitions than te has never forgetten in his manhood, the he has been represented .- Baltimore

all top and every valley throughout our to the report of the Secretary of the Treas wide republic, and the spirit in which the ary, is \$1,032,739 62; which is \$2 889 37 cominations were made and in which they per day, or \$2 00 a minute. Instead of have been received, will secure the establish giving the people "two dollars a day an

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

That the coons in 1840 promised the workingmen 'two dollars a day and roast beef,' and now their motto is, 'two days for a dollar and no beef,"

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That the great coon leader, George Evans of Maine, has reported a bill in the Senate the duties that have been paid since the year 1532, which would amount to \$6,4

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That the railroad companies in the United

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o cheat and defraud the laborer of his hard earnings, and reduce widows and orphans to beggary.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

That Henry Clay supported and procured the passage of the odious Bankrupt Law, and declared that it was 'a great link in the chain of whig measures."

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

That Henry Clay is a man of the basest the people and their rights-his sterling in moral character, whose hands are stained tegrity-his eminent talents, and his high by the blood of Cilley, and who noral character are known and appreciated said to the Speaker of Congress (Col. Polk) Go home, G-d D-n you, where you elong.

> **Election electronis** LET THE ALARM BE SOUNDED.

That the Whig purty are in favor of the establishment of another overshadowing moneyed monsters to rule the government and destroy the liberties of the country.

Do the Farmers, Mechanics and Laborers -the 'bone and sinew' of the land-desire Luzerne at the next election as no candidate the creation of a moneyed oligarchy to trample upon their rights and plunder the fruits of their industry? Were the services of the Patriot Jackson in killing the Phila delphia Monster all in vain-and shall an other National Bank be detailed upon the country to demoralize the Nation and anne hilate Freedom!

All these evils would inevitably flow from National Bank; the bitter experience of the past furnishes proof of this; and there is no safety for the Republic-none for the be done by the success of Democracy and the overthrow of Whiggery. In a crisis . like the present what freeman will refuse to lend his aid to the Democratic party for the vindiction of good government!-Plebs

THE TARIFF.

Mr. Evans a member of the United tates Senate, from Maine, 'a good Whig, has reported a bill repealing the tariff on rail road iron. This kind of iron now pays in 1825-and who wears TWO FACES a duty of twenly dollars per ton. Mr. on the tariff question, one for the north Evans is a high protective tariff man, and and the other for the south, is a . used thinks a high tariff is a great benefit to inlividuals. Now if a high tariff is such a great benefit to individuals, is it not also a penefit to rail road companies? Then how comes it that Mr. Evans is in favor of repealing the duty on rail road iron? Will he or some other 'good Whig' please to tell as? We think that a tariff which protect We have come across a most glaring the people generally, would also protect rail road companies; and surely all should be protected alike.

Assumption of State Debts .- It will be observed that one of the Whig Senators i Congress, from Michigan, has again 'and the ball in motion' on the subject of the as sumption of State debts. Certain of the the assumption of State debt an article in the Whig creed. But the mass are averse to it. It is repugnant to their sense of right and justice. It is a stock-gambling movement; partly designed to help the United States bank, which institution, it will be petitions, the power of Congress is de-curity by its creditors in Europe -Bridge

LOOK OUT FOR FALSE COIN.

We learn that counterfeit quarters of a dol'ar are in circulation in the city, rese ab . ing the new coin, but if closely examined will be found to be deficient round the edge responded to in thunder tones from every The interest on the public debt, according and also the letters and figures not well executed; and the sound, when thrown upon he table, will be onlike the sharp ring of he silver. As the counterfeit is likely to loceive, without examination, we caution all our readers to examine closely.