to the minister town. How her heart ships are sent to foreign ports to refitted | 'If we pass all other contemplated meas [but the sentiments he did not deny, and dis beat andibly when, by the waning even- and thus our legislation, far from truly ares, and fail to pass this, we shall fall far tinetly, reiterated them to his audience as beat and for when, by the while event and the out registration, for the pass short of the just expectations of a suffering his present sentiments of the party. able childhood was seen again. Lifting our riggers, seitmakers to no inconsi-the latch she stale into the house; but no derable loss of employment.

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happy voice, as greeting met her car; The old fashioned restrictive system would have fully justified the convention of all that was said was, "Wel you're here also of which the remains still linger all that was said wis, ever you re that was with us, levied and still levies collected, passed a whig Senate and Con hinted that the larder was empty and taxes on consumption, on articles of the relie of ubose four bright pounds food-rticles necessary to every family. not, in violation of his own oath and the were seen, more civil words were All such taxes operates like poll taxes, Constitution of the U. States, sanction such their ratification meeting. heard, which, warming into a full thile to be levied daily, they, are injurious to whill. It was for these vetoes, Bors Mr. of kindares, lastad, veritably lasted, till the manufacturer, and to the laborer Clay, in pouring out the vials of h is wrath' the last milling was spent; then -then they are unjust, is thay virtually lay a upon the devoted head of the President. laughing her poverty to scorn, she was mirden on persons, and not on property. gave utterance to the following lachrymose ordered to travel back to London in the Nor is this all. We have corrected sentiment, to be found in his speech on that much in the worst features of the resbest fashion she could. trictive system. But much remains to

(Concluded in our next.)

## POLITFICAL

## PROTECTION TO AMERICAN IN carpets for example, pay sixty per cent. **DUSTRY.**

Let the Laborer, Farmer and Manu.

facturer Read. many other articles of very general use di AM IN FAVOR OF AN U. This discrimination now favers the all nations show us the example. The following is an extract from a speech delivered at a Democratic meet- tuxurious, and burdens the poor. This ing in New York, by George Ban-should be revized. Are our opponets revisal? One word to our opponents noticed that it is necessary to chatter they profess to join us in regard for monetary system, and keep it from explo ernor, in Massachusetts .--

try asks discrimination, and by discrim- own toil, and their own intelligence Currency, which is as necessary to a nation ination obtains protection. But the They demand the opportunity for in- as laws. limit to that protection must be a duty struction and intellectual culture. By for revenue, not a duty for prohibition. means of mental culture the humblesi the whige, when they had a majority in Such a duty is always a sufficient pro- mechanic may stand among the wisest, Congress in 1841, passed no less than two rection. In the colonial times, even a as well as among the best of mankind .- Bank Bills, which would have become small duty and trifling were dreaded by (Cries of 'That's the Truth!') His is a England, and forbidden as a dangerous large heart, capable of love for children encouragement to American industry, wife, friends, freemen and country. The idea of a discriminating revenue His is a keen eye, suited to grow familtariff and no more, as sufficient for lary with the beauties of that creation will, here the whigs and whig orators have American labor, comes sanctioned by which God made so lovely and so oball the weight of the Fathers of the serveable. To vindicate the rights of the Revolution-by the fears of England American laborers is the first duty of 5th ult, to publish an extract from the -by the early judgment of America. America, and for that end to ensure to speech of the Hon. Joseph L. White, late We may safely adopt the rule that the them the time for improvement. discriminating duty for protection We return, then, to the principle that. must never exceed the point of greatest so far as the tariff is to discriminate in productiveness of revenue, and the end regard to the labor, it should do what lished in the New York Express, a Whit of such protection must be to sushas never vet been done, discriminate tain the manufacturer, so that he may in favor of the laborrer, by levying the rise above the narrow thought of monopoly market at home, and seek, by hon-(Tremendous cheering and loud cries) orable competition, to win the neutral ma:k ts of the world; and, finally, there should be discrimination to avoid un reasonable taxation of labor. The lass point, more than any other, is of the deepest interest to the community. One of the whig banners that waves in your of hazard, but to ensure equal and steady nies the issue, his whigism should be Mis c.ty bears as it motto-'Protection to protection, and thus lead him to com. trasted: He was either ignorant of what American Labor-The Nation's Wealth pete with the great markets of the world. was a whig principle, or being wise he forum of the laborer.

Mr. Bancroft then proceeded to trace Our opponents, said he, propose pro-

tection to American labor by subjecting American labor to grievous taxa the estonishing discovery, that labor of the currency, there is no resource should sue for the privilege of being but a steady regard to the metallic grievously taxen. For cotton jacconets basis.

for the clothing of his children, the la-horer must pay sixty per cent duty; raises the prices, invites foreigners to if his friend dies, he must pay for excessive competition for our own marthe cambric for the shroud, sixty to kets, drives us from neutral and foreigi principles when I say that a National Bank eighty per cent. tax, for the mourning markets and then the wast balance for was one of the issues of 1840. Name the

N. W. BREND

Congress."

This bill, and yet another, it will be re gress, but; thanks to John Tyles, he could peech maker. occasiont

'I came to Washington at the commence nent of the session, with the most confi he done. The discrimination of duties dent and buoyant bopes, that the whigs as it now exists, favoring articles of would be able to carry a'l their prominen manry, is grievously and most unequalmeasures, and ESPECIALLY A BANK y severe on the isborer. The coarser OF THE UNITED STATES, by far the one of the greatest immediate import duty, the finer heavier and more uni-lance

versally used silks pay nearly four times In his speech at Macon, Georgia, in A is much on their cost as the finer and pril last Henry Clay made use of the fol more deficate. And this holds true for lowing emphatic language:

I AM IN FAVOR OF AN U.S.BANK; In his speech at Charleston, South Caro

lina, about the same time, Mr. Clay spok

tabor. But the relief and elevation of sion and mischief-that a NATIONAL The condition of our domestic indus leboring class must be achieved by their BANK is necessary to secure a National

These things, together with the fact that law, but for the manly independence of President Tyler, in veloing them, are e nough to satisfy every one, that the whie party, in the event of success, is pledged to the establishment of a National Bank. Yet uniformly denied it.

We took occasion, in our paper of the - M. C. from Indiana, and now an itiner aut whig stumper, made to the young

whigs of N. York, last month, and pub paper, in which he is distinctly represented as avowing it as one of the leading meas ares of the whig party The extract reads heaviest taxes on articles of luxury. as follows :

"The Whig party stand again, I am, com of "that's the American doctrine.") In pelled to say committed to the issue of A ike manner, in the arrangement of the NATIONAL BANK, (applause.) I know tarifl, the interests of agriculture must there are a set of men and politiciaus in the be consulted; and for the manufacturer, whig ranks who go against a Bank, but in we insist, that the great design should is idle to deny that this is a whig measure. tot be to give sudden profits, the result, and whenever, a whig orator or editor de sought to conceal it. Fur one I will tather han abandon one whig principletar ff. He needs as his his best allies a The policy

sound currency and well regulated ex-sive one. It embraced the interests of the the relation of the high tariff policy in changes .-- Good exchanges are scenred, whole Union. In the west a Tariff war not by a Bank of the United States, but conceded to the North to protect her in hes the regular action of commercial tudus manufactures, but the West, the whole Ity. The merchants are the great re. Valley of the Mississippi, asked for a Na gulators of exchanges-let them never would Bank to regulate the trade and extion. Their philanthropy has made abdicate their office. For the accounty changes of the country. The West de mands a National Bank, and who says nay. The balance of trade and exchange, is in

ovor of this city, and though we in New York did not desire a National Banky there were those who did, and they were bound with us in one common bond of faith ---Applause.) I speak from and for whig

correct exponent of Mr. Clay's views and Democracy and federalism. We believe feelings. We thus shew that whigs are pledged to establish a National Bank

1. By the resolutions of their Baltimore Convention, nominating Mr. Clay, and step until it is too late. The whigs have 2. By Mr. Clay's own laste, speeches

and votes. 3. By the speech of the Hon, Joseph L.

OPPAREDONGER "TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR " IELOOMSIBURG : SATURDAY, OCT 19, 1814. FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES K. POLK.

VICE PRESIDENT,

WILSON MCCANDLESS, } Senatorial ASA DIMOCK,

REPRESENTATIVE. 13 George Schnable George F. Lehman 2 Christian Kneass 3 Wm. H. Smith 16 James Woodburn 4 John Hill (Phil.) 5 Samuel E. Leech 17 Hugh Mongomery 6 Samuel Camp, 18 Isauc Ankeny 19 John Mathews 7 Jesse Sharp 8 N. W. Sample 20 Wm. Patterson 9 Wm. Heidenrich 21 Andrew Burke 22 John M'Gill M Conrad Shimer 23 Christian Myers 1 Stephen Baldy

2 Jonah Brewster 24 Robert Urr YOUNG HICKORY CLUB.

The Club will meet on Monday evening

Det. ,21 at early candlelight, at the Acad eny in Hopkinsville. Turn out. The regular meetings of the Club wil hereafter be on every Monday evening, a

he above place.

## A Glorious Victory. SHUNK ELECTED BY 5000.

From the returns published in to day's paper, it will be seen that Francis R. Shunk at the ballot box; and your triumph the democratic candidate for Governor, has as great as that achieved by the been elected by more than 5000 majority, of your principles overy the elder A otwithstanding the bargain and sale be ween the whigs and natives in Philadelphia, by which the democrats lost about 7000 votes. This is certainly a glorious victory, and secures the state, beyond a

THE BUCKEYE BEAR.

This animal paid us a visit on Monday vening last, and grunted to a few coons who assembled to hear him. His grunt was a medley of every thing and nothing,

and the whole of it may be summed up as " I was here four years ago, and I have ome again, (cheers ) The democrats are ill fools, (applause.) They are all for free

## Make Ready.

We call upon the Democrate to awake to the great importance of the contest that is less than two weeks to be decided between the people feel the importance of energetic and decisive action, yet we fear that they will delay the actual necessary preparatory secretly affected the most perfect organiza tion in every town and fcounty in the State, in marnest.

and made arrangements to have White his special friend and travelling voter out to the Polls Democrats the alert, and lose not a moment to your organization. If the whig part spend time and money to sustan a c and licentious candidate, will yo spend at least a day or two, to advan

cause as holy as it is pure, and a can whose moral character is beyond susp There can be no earthly doubt of the plete discomfiture of the whig purty. Democrate will only turn out on the

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remained at home in this and that, an the majority, would have been so and PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS they all been out. If we are beaten be said that your exertions deserved a ry! Let not the pretended apathy o

> federal neighbor make you indifferen 14 Nathaniel II. Eldred assured he is acting the possum and 15 W.N. Irvine does not work in the day time he li emblem of his party PROWLES ab night. REMEMBER DEMOCRATS fight for LIBERTY-Yout enemi

Neal's Saturday Gazette and Museum .- This is the title of a new ry paper, the first number now lies on our puta Saturday Museum, edited by [Mr. Jo seph C. Neal, of Charcoal Sketches Memo ry, whose very name is a tower of strength to any literary publication, and a sure guar is connected will be a useful and entertain before us, are grave and gay, instructive and amusing, in fact, something for all tastes and nothing to offend. We most cheerfully recommend the paper to those who are desitous of taking a Miscellaneous weekly paper.

The whigs have their crowing before by election, while the democrate reibice afterwarr s. For two days after the late election there was nothing to be heard in this vicinity, but the boasting and singing of the coons for their victory in the state: but by the third day, they became hoarse, and the news of the fourth was a choker, nearly throwing them into fits. The sixth gave thom the cholic, and they weae dead coons

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1	and made arrangements to have every voter out to the Polls Democrats be on	COLUMBIA COUNTY ELECTIC	DN.	
	the alert, and lose not a moment to perfect	OFFICIAL.		
•	your organization. If the whig party can	Governor.		
	spend time and money to sostan a corrupt		199	
1	and licentious candidate, will you not	J. Markle, 1,	593	
	spend at least a day or two, to advance a	Majority for Shunk, 1,64	na	
	cause as holy as it is pure, and a candidate	Congress.	00	
	whose moral character is beyond suspicion.		ler.	
	There can be no earthly doubt of the com-		579	
1	plete discomfiture of the whig puriy, if the		703	
	Democrats will only turn out on the day of		778	
	the election. If they stay at home we	Leib's majority over Mack, 3.7	19	
ļ	know we shall be beaten. Do up the works	The second se	37	
	well then, and leave no room for excuse	SENATE.	12-11	
2	after the election, that so many democrats	Ross. Beaumont Da	vis.	
	remained at home in this and that, and that the majority would have been so and so had		634	
	they all been out. If we are beaten let it		787	
	be said that your exertions deserved a victo		66	
	ry! Let not the pretended apathy of your	Ross' majority over Davis, 3,2	89	
	federal neighbor make you indifferent ; rest	ASSEMBLY.		
1	assured he is acting the possum and if he		.075	
ļ	does not work in the day time he like the		.443	
ł	emblem of his party PROWLES about at		32	
ļ	night.		79	
Ì	REMEMBER DEMOCRATS; you	COMMISSIONER.		
1	fight for LIBERTY-Yout enemies for		.108	
ļ	money and power. You fight for the pre-	And the second	.196	
	servation of our free and glorious Constit	James Simonton.	2305	
i	ution THEY for a fifty million bank;	McBride's majority over Derr	12	
,	the restriction of the Right of Suffrage, &	McBride's majority over Simonton	03	
	the establishment of a privileged aristocracy	AUDITOR.	-	
1	that will ride over the laboring men booted	reter taline,	,926	
i	and spurred. DEMOCRATS fight for equal laws and		.212	
i	exact justice to all men. Federalists that	Larmond Lingues,	.348	
	an aristoeracy may raise its hydra head	indiane s majority over fiess,	14	
ľ	and grind to the earth the poor, as is the	runne a majority over nugnes,	78	
	case in Europe.	CANAL COMMISSIONER,		
	Democrats, Remember these things and		,030	
	prepare to meet the enemies your liberties		,498	
	at the ballot box; and your triumph will be		32	
1	as great as that achieved by the father			
•	of your principles overy the elder Adams.		.405	
	and the sector process	For the sale;	455	
	Neal's Saturday Gazette and Ladie			
	Museum This is the title of a new litera-		50	
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**Congressmen Elected**:

The election of Common SHUNK. y a majority of 5000, after the result n Philadelphia, (a result which can not be brought about again,) is sufficient to convince any sane human being that antee that any publication with which he Henry Clay never receives the electoral vote of Pennsylvania. But we have ing paper. The contents of the number other evidences of the popular will. Look at the result of the Congressional elections :

1st district-L. C. Levin, Nat. 2d J. R. Ingersoll, whig. 3.1 John H, Campbell, Native. 4th C. J. Ingersoll, Democrat, 5th Jacob S Yos, Democrat. 6th Jacob Erdman, Democrat.

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trade, and so is Polk I was once a demo-

the manufacturer by more than propor steady flow of credit and of money. tionate increase of production through the greater ingenuity and activity of the American laborer.

Further: All taxes enter into the cost sthe anticle produced. As taxes increase, and the demand for labor is consequent. imposes duties in such a manner as to cess, 'a well regulated National Currendiminish the powers of labor to employ "y

it successfully in many branches. Wit said that the first petition for protection came from stip-wrights of Charlestown, ere there. But if the first petition did ago the ship yards for Eaglish merchants were very much in New York and New England, America built's farge. part of the British shipping, and furn ished supplies for shipping successfully to the French & Spanish laiands. Now the duties on cordage, seil-cloths, chains, chain cables,copper and iron bults, make anip building dearer than in Europerous shipwrights are utterly excluded from site supply of foreigners, and our own ten

erape, or silk, more than sixty-four importations must be paid in money,& institution what you please, but give it the per cent. And this is protection to la- the exports of the specie takes away power and principles of a great national bor, our opponents purpose aothing bet the support of the artificial currency regulator, with power to equalize the cur- Henry Clay. (mum.) Shink's election is that day you are to cast your votes for ter to secure the faation's wealth and which totters and crumbles for the want rency. the poor man's rights,' than to tax him heavily from the cradle to the grave. The system for the laborer fails utterly of its effect It does not enhance the wages of la bor. The prices of labor in our manufac-him like a bad mill stream, swollen by turing establishments are about ten per every storm, and summer dried in the tion was given to the democracy to attend. higher than those paid in Lancashire; time of need. A close adherence to the when the following letter was addressed to and that superiorty of wages is make up metallic standard can alone secure a

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From the East on Sentinel. Read ! Read!! Read !!!

A NATIONAL BANK, THE AVON of production; and so into the price of ED LEADING WHIG MEASURE. prices must increase; and every increase Henry Chay, pledged themselves substan and fairly identifies the Whig party as the in price parrows to the manufacturer his hally, but in such a way as to play fast fields of a National Bank and as it appears to be the wish of that party hereabouts to The Whig Convention which nominated market. I'mus the neutral market is lost; and loose' on the subject, in favor of a Na tional Bank, by placing, as number one of ly diminished. Further; the saystem the objects to be accomplished by their sue you, as an honest and independent Whig.

The mass ratification convention, which net at Baltimore on the same day of which net at Baltimore on the same day of which for the first politics. It has been to M. Clayton was the President con firmed and explained this view of the sub South Carolina; probably from sojourn- whig success? A National Currency which ject, by declating as one of the results of are in correcting any erroncous impress shall be of uniform par value in every part -come from shipwrights, dearly do they if the Union, and which may be transmitted sented thereby. rue it. A bundred and twenty years from one section to any part of another. with out discount or depreciation, and at the J. A Dumlap, Ed Seut. F. W. Fuller smallest possible loss. To be created by J. Glancy Jones such means and instrumentalities, as shall Lewis Reichardt commend themselves to the wisdom of the Joseph Horn

commend themselves to the wisdom of the Abraham Sigman, jr. Samuel Walter, next whig Congress, counselled and aided. Abraham Sigman, jr. Samuel Walter, not obstructed and thwarted by a genuine . In his speech delivered in the Public whig President."

Henry C'ay in his speech, in the Senate alloded to, in answer to the above letter, he at the extra Session of 1844, on introduc-distinctly admitted that the extracte attribu ing one of his bills for a National Bank, ted to him by the New York Express, and tertared in language never to be forgut as quoted by us, were substantially correct. frightened at the recent elections, that he 1840, now 37 for the Democrats. Strange He waid it might not be his exact language. don't knote himself !

rat, and they say I stole a horse and left the party. (cheers.) The question of a bank has nothing to do with the election of Friday, the first day of November. Or

him:

EASTON, Sept. 27, 1844. Hon. Jos. L. White -

Sir-The enclosed paper, published i our borough, contains an extract (marked, surporting to be taken from a speech deliv red by you in that city, some time during mendous cheering.)

Melandholy Accident- to the hurry of to be the wish of that party hereabouts to ask this important question, we appeal to outting our paper to press last week, we neglected to mention the sudden death of to state in your address to the people of this Mr. Thomas Hamlin, of this place, who borough, on this evening, whether this exwas instantly killed, on the 5th inst. while tract is fairly made or not.

mining iron ore on the farm of Mr. Eyer The Editor of the 'Sentinel,' in whos paper the extract is published, has authori-He had been engaged uncovering ore alone. zed us to assure you, that he will take pleas here being about five feet of earth above it, when, from appearances at the time he was ions its publication may have had upon the ound, there was a sudden slide from the minds of his readers, if you are misrepre hank, which entirely covered him up, with

Very Respectfully, &c.

John R. Finley, Joseph Savitz C. E Weygandt

nourn his loss.

Democrats of Columbia, remember

triumph of Popery, as I was told that six President of the United States. You are ty frishmen came over in one ship last to decide whether you will have a fifty spring, with their naturalization papers in Million Bank fastened upon you, for half heir pockets. This is evidence that it is a century; to control the government of your Popish victory. (cheers.) I have been rot country; or whether you will live and die ten egged, and it has cost me several dol. like freemen, untrammelled by the reckless ats to get my clethes cleaned; but I con- conduct of the officers of another lawless inue grunting because 1 am paid for it .- moneyed institution. Dont forget then the

Clay will get this state, and my intimate day of election. Be at your post early, and riend, Joseph R. Chandler, says that he see that your neighbor comes along with has heard from Mississippi, and that state you. Let up man stay at home. The elec will give her vote for Clay, and he will tion may turn on one single vote. Act as surely be elected. Good bye." (Tre. though that vote was yours, and victory will crown our efforts, and democratic prin

siples and measures will triumph



Was the Democratic majority for Old Shunk in Columbia county. We can ea sily swell this majority to 1700 on the firs day of November, if we only will to do it Then let us do it. Buckle on your armour democrate, for the fight;come up to the polls determined to conquer for the good of your posterily. Remember the watch word the exception of one hand and a part of his No United States Bank,' and cast your head, and undoubtedly instantly killed him. votes for James K. Polk and George M. He has left a wife and seven children to Dallas, and victory will be ours.

Some prople are astonished at the confus Look at the returns from Mother Cum ed and contradictory nature of Mr. [Clay's beiland, where the whig papers declared late letters on Texas and other matters .- that 1500 Democrats had descried JAMES The fact is, Mr. Clay has been so terribly K. POLK ! 95 majority for the whigs it kind of desertion this.

7th A. R. M'Ilvaine, Whig: 8th John Strohm, Whig. 9th John Ritter, Democrat, 10th Richard, Brodhead, Dem. 11th O. D Leib, Democrat, 12th David Wilmot, Democrat. 18th James Pollock, whig. 14th Alexander Ramsey, whig. 15th Moses McClean, Dem. 16th James Black, Democrat. 17th John Blanchard, whig. 18th Doubtful. 19th Henry D. Foster, Dem. 20th John H. Ewicg, whig. 21st Cornelius Darragh, whig. 22d W. S. Garvin, Democrat. 23d James Thompson, Dem. 24th James McKenosn, Dem. Recapitulation : Democrats' 13 Whigs, Natives. In the 28th Congress, 14 whigs and 10 democrats. Now look at the Senate : Democrats, 21 Whigs, 11 Natives, And the House of Representatives : Democrats, 53 Whigs, 37 Natives. 8 Thus it will Le perceived the Demorats of Pennsylvania have elected A Democratic Governor, A Democratic Senate, A Democratic House of Representa-Ves. A majority of Congressmen, And proven the Old Keystone to be DEMOCATIC ALL OVER?

Joel W. White, of Connecticut, has been appointed Consul to Liverpool. He was the President of the Tyler Baltimore Con-

vention.