bound their National Bank—as a balfway —to be suppressed by main torce; alterwards was a hard struggle for an alarm house to that matitution. This is candid in it was to be choked down by corruption. gress could be made at it. The They will go with a few of our friends to the General Jackson did not return the land bill the purification of the Senate half way house, knowing that Mr. Biddle can which was sent to him too late to be ruturned; could not see the destruction of t blow up that house any night that he pleases, and; thereupon, all bills were to be pocketed, the crasure of an iniquitous sentent that the Chesnut street palace must then and all Federal legislation destroyed. After become the refuge of the terrified inmates of that, we had the Maysville Road bill veto ordered it to be done; and the become

down to a dollar; issuance of post notes; con- great in itself, but the prolific parent of a pro- tired of being scared. They rel a scrion with party politics, and with that party | geny of subaltern alarms. Ora ore bere, and | fright any more. Calm as a sum whose connection has been fatal to all its as- bank screws elsewhere, worked up the nation ing, they read with indifference sociates; subjection to the policy of the Bank to paroxysm of consternation Great was me for the alarm, and view with of the United States, on the part of a great the terror excited, and great the mischief in- marshalling of the procession of many banks; such is the downward course of flicted .- For six months, this chamber was lings, phantoms, and spectres t our banking system at present. Timely and the laboratory of alarm; the distress flag fly- in requisition for the ensuing all worse, seems to be the policy of those who sound of our music, and, with each scream of themselves are beginning to take have most power over the subject. Under its suffering victims, exultingly demanding it tenth day of May pp these c roumstances, what fatuity in the Gov- the distress had arrived?

nation .- Mr. Jefferson, in his memons, has is accustomed to read that French phrase, but Elizabeth ingredient into the ed that period, emphatically called the stabled animals, withdrawn from the turf, tied modern Federal panics; and Reion of Perror. He has given many pages up to the rack, solitary and alone, to digest their cessive attempt at slarm is accome to the description of it; but declares that no provender at their liesure.

Representatives, and myself in the Senate, hat he had heard the last knock of the ham. I time for them to ask themselves what its where I then presided as Vice President. Re- mer on the last nail in the coffin of Jackson- must be on the population, the manu maining at our posts, and bidding defiance to ism. At this annunciation our spirits rose, and the commerce of the Northeast, and don would have given up in despair, and the from which the giant spectre had emerged to corporations transferred the we at its last grasp. No person who was not a of it .- We considered Jackson done forever; Northeast. Great is the number of the people were so much subdued and re- delare that he is still President of these United dren, which have already bid ad seed to despair, that they could have sunk States ruling the country with a rod of iron, troubled scenes of the Northeast, into spathy and monarchy, as the only form and menacing all existing institutions with in- repose and independence in the rich repose and rich repose and rich repose and rich Government which could maintain itself." stant ruin. state of hibernation far north, and with it the with the banks, that it now is by separation or the victims of this unnatural wi mythological deity of its worship, and the from them. the list of Presidential candidates, in the win- until the year-1836. In that year, the Trea- stitutions; but an association with the er 1824-25 and the events of the election of sury order appeared, and the occasion was whose connection has been fatal to the President at that time by the House of Rep- deemed a favorable one for the revivification of tional Banks, and to every thing else

tions gentlemen It is candid, if it is not wise. Then came a fright about pocketing bills. not see the destruction of the Go alarm; and such was the effect of this fright | will stand forever as the svides Mr. B. would not dilate upon the dangers for some months, that many good people be- outrage on the one side, and of this alternative. To learn danger-to take lieved that there was going to be a general national reparation on the other watning-trom an enemy, is a maxim of great destruction of all roads, and that all travelling. The Treasury order and exp notiquity, and one which has its full application would be reduced to scrambling through the both failed. They were abortive on this occasion. If neither the conduct of woods, camping out at night, and swimming upon the nervous system of the the opposition, their language, their speeches creeks and rivers like otters. Quick upon thing disheartened, we find on this floor, can warn gentlemen, it would the heels of this fright, came the National gentlemen now bravely engage sem to be almost in vain to appeal to past Bank bill veto alarm. Then there was no tion of another. The Sub-Treas Experience, to witness the present, or to con- mistake. Destruction had arrived. Nation- is now the order of the day; an mplate the future. The State bank deposite al wo had arrived. The price of all produce | truction of all credit—the suc system, with the use of paper money, has tailed and property was to sink to nothing; every a Treasury bank upon the ruins us in time of war, and in time of peace. It man's estate was to perish on his han's black the exclusive imposition of I has twice tailed in time of peace. It is now in desolation was to sit upon the land. From paper money currency upon the a state of failure. The tate deposite banks the contemplation of this ruin, the nation was at the same time, the exclusive now owe the Government ax and a balt mil- suddenly roused up to the apparition of the of a hard money currency upon tions of dollars, which an empty treasury in French war. For three months, this spectre are the raw-head-and-bloody-bo wash call for. To rely upon them again, is to of a French war kept its place on the public | now paraded before the eyes of t walk into the pit in the broad day with the stage, to the extreme irritation of the nervous certain speech delivered on this eyes wide open -Our banking system, always system of aged ladies, and with vast expendi- page of which will claim a prom on fallacious principles -always unsolid and ture of ink and paper to the peace societies. the next emission of come han usive is now becoming worse than ever. The arrival of the gold indemnities put an cangeries of these new horrors co It becomes worse daily, and in many instances | end to the fantasies of this poor spectre. These | pounded, and conglomerated into is made so on purpose, that another catastrophe brief and various little panics were preludes to frightful mass. With the dela may be preduced, and then charged upon the the great one-the deposite-removal panic of speech went-forth the authoritative dministration. Issuance of small notes even 1833-34. This was a punic indeed, not only for the panic; but in wain. The prudent retormation might save it; but all re- ing, the tocsin beating, and the alarm guns country is quiet. But, ormation is resisted and baffled. To make firing: all the screws on her debtors, to the of panic in another quarter! The

ernment of the United States to connect its | The revolution without bloodshed—the ex- | which will cheer the hopes of all Treasury again with these institutions, big pulsion of this body from its chamber by a and impress with terror the laid with inherent dangers, and beset by a tre- imilitary force—and the Protest, which was to the broken bank and shipplaster wipe out the Constitution-were among the Thus we have gone en ever I have gone over some of the objections to prominent scenes of magnificent panic. The pearance of General Jackson of the plan for an Independent Treasury. I have revolution was, in itself, a curiosity. It be- stage, and the coincident revis spoken to some parts of the bill before the gan in the middle, carried, itself on without political parties of 1798. Terror Senate; but the merits of that are no part of bloodshed, and ended wt hout a catastrophe. agent of action upon the public the real question. The contest is for power. That it has ended, I myself know, I know it was then; but with this great d Political power is the objection of the Opposi- it of my own knowledge, and can tell you have the phantoms then brought forward tion-abuse of the bill, the means of attain- You remember, sir, we were then informed the people into means of attaining it-and a panic the grand desideratum. that, in revolutions, there were no Sabbaths. nervous system, and never comb Panics are the aliment of the Federal party- Now, I have seen Sabbaths since, that time attack upon the business oper terror their engine for governing the people, myself. I have seen the people at church, country. People were then to be mythological gold Pan is the divinity of worshtpping, and keeping the Sabbath. This out of their votes, but not the eir worthin. To him they look for help—to is conclusive; it is proof incontestible that the and labor, or ruined in their trade an in at grotesque und tudeous deity, half man and revolution has ended. Bloodless, we know it to tion. Now the assault is deuble-a half goat, whose bare apposition in ancient have been. Without a catastrophe, we know upon the nerves of the man, times would put whole armies to make. This it was. There was no list of killed and bread. The famous Queen Etizabel is the tutelary divinity of the Federal purity, wounded; but there were some crippled and ping the income of the refractory E and always has been. Panics were their re- lame - certain catalogue of Presidential sex, said, an ungovernable bean source from the foundation of the Government, candidates; architects of panic, were gravelled prived of his provender. So of and, forty years ago, the French Revolution on that occasion. They became what the Opposition tactics in our own country was what the Republican administrations, now "sale and sound specie bank notes are in the bread—make him feel—turn him out are, the great magazine of horrors from which Treasury an unavailable fund! They ended this is the language of the day. her supplied themselves with "gorgons' hydra with finding themselves hors du combal; not moneyed institution, able to creste and chimeras dire," to alarm and territy-the horses of combat; as a worthy triend of mine which it foretells, has brought

heads all that was witnessed forty years ago. pitch, and courageous seminations exhibited payments suspended—exchanges derage themselves in during forms. Some proposed —actual distress created by every act of "The horrors of French Revolution, then to go forth, and bravely meet the advancing. pression, and aggravated by every actor aging aided them mainly, and using that as Others preferred to arm the doorkeeper, the aggeration—distress meetings—distress a raw head-and-bloody-bones, they were en- messengers, and the boys with sticks and tions-distress committees-and the bled by their strategems of X. Y. Z their staves, and to plant them behind the jambs of charged by its own authors on the Ki also of tub-plots, ocean massacreas, bloody- the doors. Others, like ancient Romans, Administrations, such is the infusion soys, Stc., to spread alarm into all but the deemed it more senatorial to abide the event; moniac ingredients which bank veng collected as dreams of the night, were then their leather back chairs. While still in this the elections are to be governed, and the sad reulities; and nothing rescued us from their learlul condition, the portentious Protest ar- ple scourged into submission to Fe iberticide effect but the unyielding opposition rived, to highten the exciting scene to multiply Bank domination. of those firm spirits who sternly maintained its perils and to superadd alarm for the safety | It is now about six years since these their posts in defiance of terror. " of our beloved Constitution to the personal con- bave been going on. They commend The usurpations and violations of the Consti- sternation we endured on account of our own the famous veto session of 1832—the cation at that period, and their majorities in necks and limbs. How the Senate, became palace in Chesnut street, Philadelphia both Houses of Congress were so great, so relieved from this double peril is matter of the source from which they emanate decided, and so daring, that after combatting history, which the tongue of eloquence has al- nearer to that source, the more the coun their aggressions, inch by inch, without being ready immortalized on this floor, which the affected and injured; the farther of able in the least to check their career, the Re- pen of truth will faithfully transmit to remote | Thus, the South and West are less | ublican leaders thought it would be best for generations. Virginia came to the rescue! than the Northeast; and, in some p them to give up their uscless efforts there, go Hanover county did the business! We all re- the South and West are gaining home, get into their respective Leg.slatures member that day when an orator of this body, effect of these attacks on business, embody whatever of resistance they could be rising in his place, announced to us the glo- States and cities North of the Po f rmed into, and it ineffectual, to perish there, rious result of the precinct elections at Long I sing. It is time for reflecting men as in the last ditch. All, therefore, retired, Tom, Slow and Hungry, Negro. Foot, and sider the consequences of this unnatur leaving Mr. Gallatin alone in the House of Hell Town; and; concluded with a declaration fare upon the business of the country.

the browbeatings and insults by which they The Senate breathed free and deeper. We banks themselves, which either be sudeavored to drive us on also, we kept the all began to feel like Brutuses, ready to bran- criminal agents, or the unfortunate mass of Republicans in phalanx together, until dish high our gleaming steel, and call on li- of this disbolical policy. History i the Legislatures could be brought up to the berty and bid the fathers of their country that the revocation of the edict charge; and nothing on earth was more certain, bailt for to, the tyrant down, and we again all deprived France, in three years, of the than it myself particularly, placed by my of free. But alas! the mutability of human events dred thousand souls, who carried fice of Vice President at the head of the Re- quickly we found ourselves in the condition of States the arts and manufactures of publicans, had given way and withdrawn from the poor fisherman in the Arabian Nights, we native country. History also i eny post, the Republicans throughout the Un- had corked up the terriffic genus in a bottle, the tyranny of the Flemish cause would have been lost forever By hold- fill all space with the expansion of his bound- ture from Flanders to England. ing es, we obtained time for the States Legis- less form, to overshadow the whole earth with effect similar to that of the revocati datures to come up with their weight; and his endless height, and to menance the luckless edict of Nantes on France, and the those of Virginia and Kentucky particularly, fisherman with instant annibilation. So of the of the Flemish corporations on I but more especially, the former, by their Senate, and its coffined Jack sonism. We had beginning to be visible in the e elabrated resolutions, saved the Constitution it in the coffin: we mailed it up; we were sure war upon the business of the Cour witness of the scenes of that gloomy period, yet he reappeared on the political stage with ble and useful artisans and laborersan form as idea of the afflicting persecutions more power than ever; and with such effect number of enterprising young mend personal indignities we had to brook. They upon the vision, that those who affirmed to us ous the heads of families, with their aved our own country however. The spirits on this floor that they saw him coffined, now daughters, and promising train of you

Such, Mr. President, was the terrorism Subordinate to the great alarms, Mr. Presi- emigration to the West so great. th which the Federal party surrounded it- deut, were three small ones, which filled up rivers and canals—all the western elf torty years ago: such its mode of action the year 1834. There was the gold bill alarm, cations—are fixed with moving r n; and such its manner of acting on the which was to debase the currency, and deprive ing into the great Valley of the I nind now, The Presidential election the country of silver; the Safety Fund system " Westward the star of empire holds it a 6 was carried by terror, extracted from alarm, in which the Albany Regency were to A continuation of the causes of this e e French Revolution, the election of 1800 extend corruption and intrigue to the uttermost tion must augment the emigration its came within three votes of being carried by boundaries of the Union; and the pet bank in a lew years the effects must be fel he same means. The second election of Mr | alarm, in which the country was to be ruined | population and manufactories of the North efferson prostrated Federalism-sent it into a precisely to the same extent, by a conjunction To the banks themselves, whether the

their machinery of terror and alarm. The apAtter so much agitation there was repose for Political associations for any purious, and with success of our opponents. This culprits.

Second victory in fifteen years, Happy Reversed levels in the head of a little while. We rested nearly two years, any party, must be dangerous to banking in regard to which Congress had run into no tatives, revived the two princitive political panic and distress. A signal gun was fired ever touched, and an association to ce-the Republicans and the Federal- from the Chesnut street palace, in the form of elections by breaking up the busine a with the latter, its distinctive passion for a letter from the President of the Bank of the country—such an association, must be fi

elevation of that RESUMPT

who did not witness it can form any! The Senate expusion panic, though severe tensive with the power, and t

quil regions of the far West. Never

continuance of such conduct noust

Western trade may be the penalty of such Mr. W. admitted it in its fullest extended. Habit, adventitious circumstances, he was not mistaken, there were some carry the Southern and Western mer- lions in the Treasury of paper which s expertable productions. They sell at hard | about the better. ey prices in Europe, and purchase at pamoney prices in the United States. The "If Congress were to pass forty status The South and West have only to inhing should be received in payme ect importations, and the natural ties to the Government but speci If vindicate their own rights for- regard was paid to the imperative er afterwards. Venice, Genoa, Alexandria, of the law in this respect. The whole lairo, once entreports of Asiatic and European of the Government, he was of or omerce, had as well look for a restoration to be put forth to compel the payer that commerce after the Cape of Good Hope duties and taxes to the Government d been doubled, as that New York, Philadel- | gal currency of the country." or Baltimore, shall look for a continuaof Southern and Western trade, when ce the Liverpool and Havre markets shall WHIG & ADVOOS e in direct communication with New Orleans Mr. President, I have said but little -comaratively little-on the merits of the hill beaid, that the merit or demerit of the bill, t he topics a party warrare; they arm themselves from the magazine of party politics; and
now finished (and decidedly one of the ablest day, which is the strongest? The Dannocratic the Presidential election of 1840 is the object and most conclusive upon the subject) we will vote of July amounted to 6062. The Whigh

we you, because I know, as I have already not the question before us. It was the quesfon which we presented; it is not the question which gentlemen of the opposition have dis- Benton's speech on the Independent Treasury ussed. They bring torward another question Bill. We do not know that we should apolion of themselves to power. They fly to all gize for occupying so much of our co a lost charter, and restoration to lost power, be able to give the usual space to literary and vote of Wednesday amounted to 5967. Show the party which got into power, without the miscellaneous artic les after to-day. We would vote to be greater by 105 — How then have ince been evicted from power by the voice at the people—that party now nerves itself for the the speeches of the opposition if any all our co- Not by the increase of their vale but by the dying contest of 1840. At its side is its well temporaries would find room for Mr. Ben- absence of the Democraric voters at the tishbeloved cousin and ally, the denationalized nation's; for we believe that his speech would do we see that the Democratic vote of Wedtional bank, collecting all its chergies for the more to enlighten the Whigs than all the nesday has was 725 less than it was at the and a patriot people, retused to renew in 1832. speeches of the opposition put together. This double recovery is the object; and the question which really presents, is this: ought the evicted Federal party, and the vetoed Federal Bank, be restored to the possession of the political and pecuniary power of these U States. This is the question, and I hold the ted at the time of publication: negative of it; for, of all Governments under Resolved, That the Delegates to the Gu- votes to the Federal party in the the sun, restorations are admitted to be the most about inable and insufferable! They are bernatorial Convention, be and they are here- district, as evidenced at the last election. And the worst Governments ever known. Ven- by empowered to till any vacancy that may geance and persecution are their ruling pas occur in their respective Districts, sions, and indemnification for lost time their main occupation. It has been so in all ages

and in all countries, and will be so forever .--Ancients and moderns-In Asia, Africa, Euthe restored party, modified only by the dil- keys, as it is supposed, & a number of watch- short of the Democratic poll of July Iwenty derent degrees of civilization which prevail. - es stolen. With the Romans it was proscription and exile—the aquæ et ignis interdictio. In Asia and Africa, the restored chief gluts his savage vengeance in acts of brute violence upon his help. City have resumed specie payments. They KENNEDY, the newly elected Federal ment. less enemies. In Europe, more courtly me- commenced on Monday of last week. thods accomplish the degradation, and, it need resumption is believed to be permanent.

e, the destruction of the defeated party.

tion of the old Bourbons brought with it executions, exiles, persecutions, infringement of Whiggery being dispossessed of its natural ele- more than KENNEDY's at the late elect on. chartered liberties, and war upon every liber- ment will full to its own proper level. al idea. Here, in our own America, we havconstitutional guarantees for the protection of personal rights; but of what avail against the passions and the power of party, let the fate of President Jackson-adjudged unheard by his enemies on this floor - convicted of an impeach-

able offence without the form of a trial-le his fate tell! Yes, sir, restorations of all Go veraments, are the most odious and intolerable. No country has been able, in modern times, or two, our great city will be on the full tie to endure one of them. The English chased of a judicious and joyous prosperity. The pur off the Stuarts; the French chased away the old Bourbons. What sort of Government will be clothed and led. Wall street yestershould we have, in these United States, under day presented a happy and Gost exhibitating With the opposition this is of no comthe restored dominion of the Federal party so scene; every face seemed illuminated with The difference in the position of those violent in Mr. Jefferson's time, and so much hope, and congratulations appeared to be unimore furious now? What sort of a National versal. Bank would that institution make which is Bank would that institution make which is now boiling over with vengeance against every Republican who has not "crooked the plinate fact hinges of the knee" to its divinity? Imagination shudders at the thought of seeing the passage of the patriotic Treasury Bill to make up the Aristocracy, as so wide and unequal that it is next to an impossibility to rally our real force at as short notice and on a sudden emergency. In July last we made extraordinary exertions and had timely notice.

banners for a while.—They may carry some counties, some States. They may continue to exult in the asue of some local and universal confidence will be money enough in the tills of the Chesapeake.

We were absolutely without sufficient funds and universal confidence will be money enough in the chesapeake. elections, as they have done heretofore. But and universal confidence will prevail. to succeed in the main object—to carry the Presidential chair of 1846—that I hold to be merce, impossible. I go upon my knowledge of the can never elevate to power the party which in every contest, toreign & domestic, is found on the natural way, and don't underon the wrong side of the question—on the side

lue, without resumption. In fact, we have got field—muster our forces—raise the rallying stand how we are to get rid of it. Mexicans, the non-resuming banks, and the specie for their bills or for deposites, by and I announce to them their late in advance -a Jackson defeat for the month of Novem-

ber, one thousand eight hundred and torty.

had guarded its currency with more care; for pay any thing, they can pay specie. the framers of the Constitution, and those who enacted the early statutes on this subject, were HARD MONEY MEN; they had telt, and therefore duly appreciated, the evils of a paper

West as this second hand operation, would grow greater by indulgence. In the lar chesper. They have the capital—the end, the taxes must be paid in the legal money emutal-in their hundred millions of an- of the country, & the sooner that was brought

system, always hard upon the exporting the subject, he said, they could not make t becomes ruinous to them in its derange- law more conclusive than it now was,

00- We conclude in to-day's Whig Mr.

onsent of the people, in 1825, and which has almost agree however, to publish any two of the Whige obtained their majorny of 6202

The following Resolution adopted at the

Democratic Republican Meeting held on the 17th inst in this town, was inadvertently omit-

entered on Friday night last, by means of talse They have, in fact gained or added to their

Good News -The Banks of New York | resentative of a greater majority than England the restoration of the Stuarts was the large amounts of specie that have been flowing the city, engaged in the fisheries. gnat for infesting the country with delators, into New York give assurance that the Banks !-

and unnecessary excitement must subside, and

We give the following extracts on the subject from New York papers. They will not all formally resume until the

9th of May, but they have actually resumed We shall now have better times; confidence between business men will now almost be in stantly restored, and in the course of a month

The same gratifying results must run dical and pecuniary power of this Union asters, to see the great cause of Democratic reform in glorious operation. It our banks distributed as the season in which the fisheries are in

The subjoined is from the Journal of Com-

Our Banks, we believe, are ready to pay shin plasters. Such a party cannot succeed: ther they are not, we are now authorized to say that the Boston Banks can have toin at

BALTIMORE CITY ELECTION. The contest of last Wednesday for a mem- continued, a criminal offence, calling to the currency of the U. States from debase sioned by the death of the lamented McKim, fraudulent and immoral conduct of ordinary ment. The legal currency of the U. States resulted in the success of our opponents. This culprits. folly. . Gold and silver currency, he fellows to be so lucky. But it will be seen that ders of the banks were there; they were the no Na- said was the law of the land at home, and the there has been no material change in the lenged over and again; the champions who law of the land abroad; there could in the present state of the world, be no other currency. but 163 more votes on Wednesday than they in its defence, But all were allest, save having busished specie from circulation, the did in July last, while the Democratic vote is Mr. PRENTICE, and, at last Mr. CLAY, who

Annapolis, .

Our opponents are making a dreadful out-

ry, and endeavoring by all the means in their

lower to magnify and misrepresent their late success; a few tacts will show that they have less reasons to triumph than even many of our riends suppose. Let it be remembered that ing a have only gamed two elections in fleen years, and le us follow ou. the mes by puring the late election wherein John P. Kennedy has been elected with the election of July last, when he was defeated. In July ast, Kennedy, received 5794 votes. At the election upon Wednesday last, Kennedy received 5957, showing an increase in the Whit vote of unly 163 votes. Cot. Howard received at the July electron 6062 votes, which is 105 votes more than the whole of the votes polled, by the Whig party upon Wednesday. It therefore follows that it the whole of the Democratic vote had been polled as it was the July last, Marriou would have beaten Kennedy to the City by a majority of 105 votes. To make this matter plamer let us suppose the July election, while the Whig increase his been only 163. Let our friends examine into and reflect upon these facts. -- Bail. Rep.

BALTIMORE ELECTION.

It is pretended by the Opposition press th there is a gain or more than eleven hu to make this result, they add the a ling off of the Democratic pull aince the July election to their actual gain at that just held. below an exact comparison of the April and July, to show that this misrepre-BungLARY -The store of Mr. Cox was sentation of their gam is entirely fallacious. eight votes. So that Mr Howard, the pre s at Democratic sitting member, is he Rep tier. This proves that the democratic party The were confident and supine, and did not furn The out while numbers of the were absent from

> Baltimore Annapolis

KENNDY's vote in April, 38, is 201 more

than it was in July, 37

00-There were two or there that prevailed materialle against us in the lat election. It is always to our deadyoutage. make up the mass of the Democracy in r to their time and occupations and of the those who make up the Aristocrucy, r

Is their restoration probable? I' think not, half in specie, as they are abundantly able to operation, and we have a good portion of our fruit of terror and deception, may gild their true interests, there will be money enough in the Chromoske. to pay the necessary expenses incidental to an

election. While on the other hand, the coffers of our opponents were overflowing. I Twenty thousand Mexican dollars were de- hey was never more abundant with them-and American people—I know them to be for their posited on Saturday in one parcel. The corn leading Whighe ore the election, that \$20; vate to power the party which builds its elevation upon the calamities, the humiliations,
and the misfortunes of their country. They

"NOW FOR THE STATE."

RESURRECTION NOTES The Senate on Monday last passed, by par for New York funds, from the quantity majority of yeas twenty seven, nay thirteen, just arrived, and so can Philadelphia. We bill punishing by a fine not exceeding will furnish them with as many militions as thousand dollars and confinement not less. Extract from Mr. Webster's speech on the Bank. In fact, specie is more plenty than any officer, agent, or trustee, having the funds of thing clee. It is much more plenty than post a corporation chartered by Congress, who taloes, and it would be very strange if an east after the charter is expired, shall knowing United Strace. There was no nation which in potators We repeat it: if the Banks can the Senate of the United States, by a majori of more than two to one, solemay the conduct persisted in for two years by officers of the Bank of the United & medium; they therefore, seducusly guarded ber of Congress to supply the vacuacy occais inflicted by the laws of the land on the

and with the latter, its distinctive passion for a letter from the President of the Bank of the terror, and panic. From that day to the country—such an association, must be said in the work, but to many innocent ones here gained in solemn procession over the bank of the president of the preside