

Wits: Jacksonian America

SITS ON THE TABLE.
FLIP IT TO SETTLE A CHALLENGE.

THE FOUR CAMPS Democrat Whig Know-Nothing Abolitionist

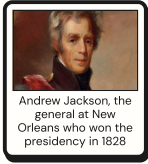
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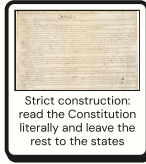
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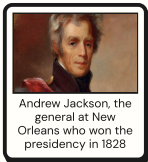
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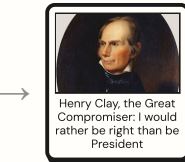
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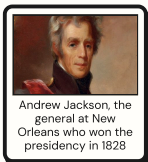
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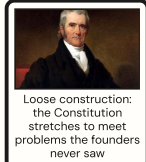
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Get away with it?
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4 Draw one



TAKE ONE

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Anyone, any time including out of turn

"CHALLENGE!"

Think somebody named the wrong camp, or called an Outwit that does not match? Say so before the next player goes.

📄 Flip this sheet to settle it



They lied

The card goes back to their hand and they **draw 2**.



They told the truth

You draw 2 instead.

Action cards no camp, no issue – play them on anything

ACTION

Wild Wit

Play on anything. You name the camp that comes next. It buries the issue, so the next player matches the camp or draws.

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Witless

The next player is witless – they **lose their turn**.

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Outwit

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"Wit!"

Down to **one card**? Say it out loud before the next player moves. Caught silent, **draw 2**.

First player out of cards wins – but you can't go out on a Wild Wit.

Answer Key

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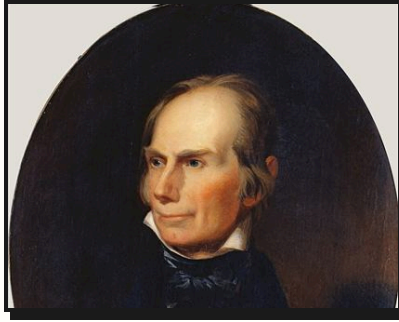
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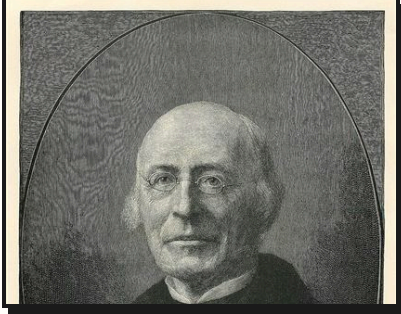
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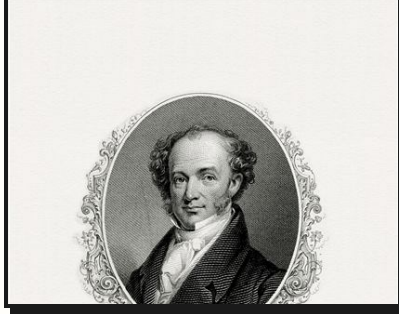
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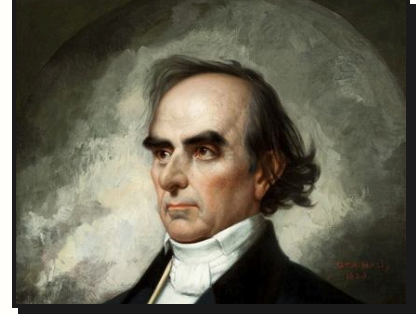
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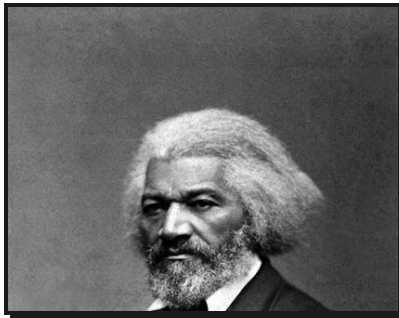
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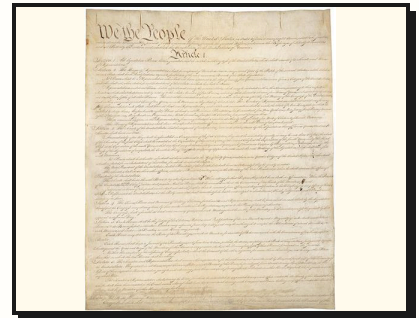
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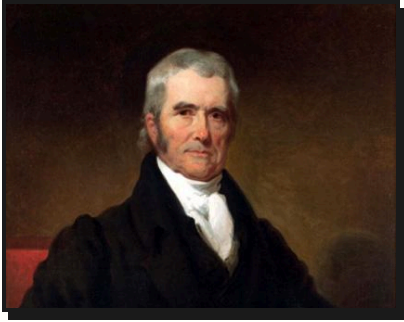
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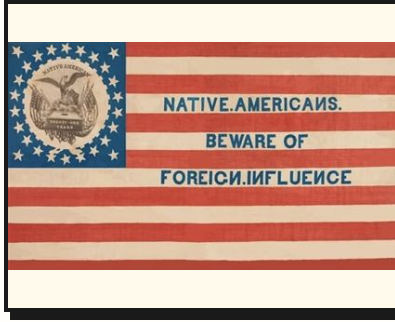
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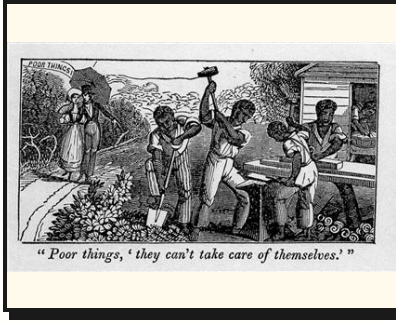
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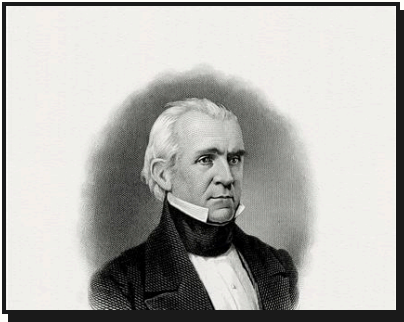
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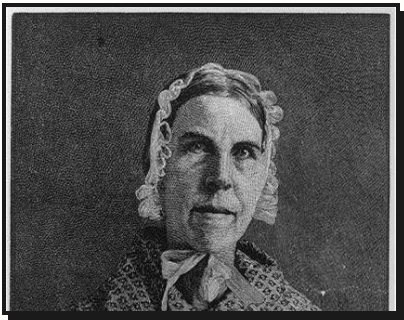
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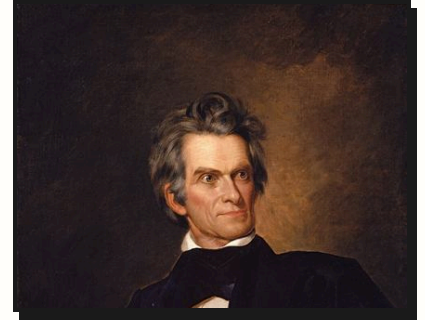
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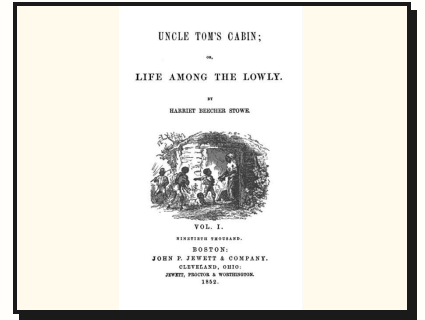
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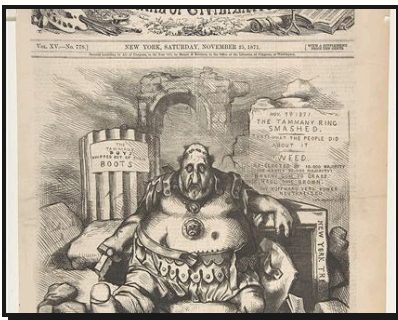
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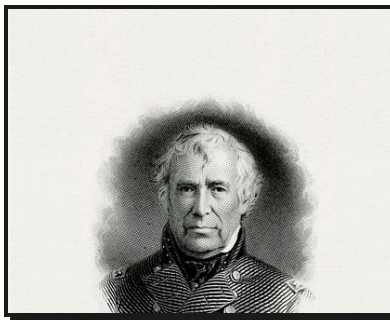
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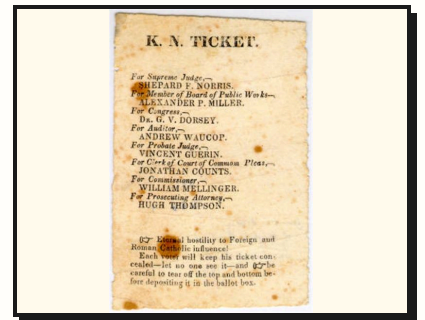
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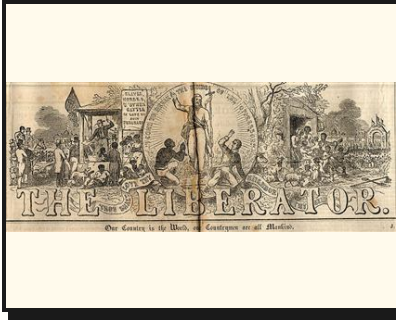
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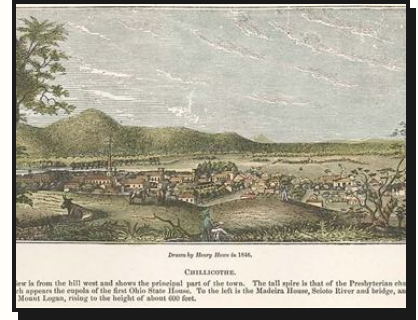
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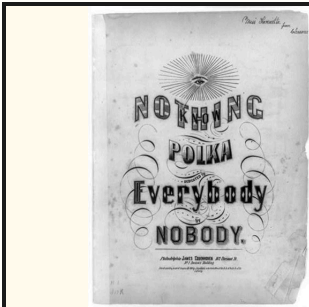
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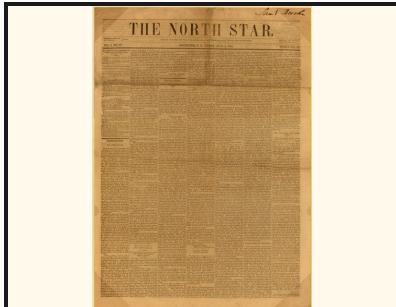
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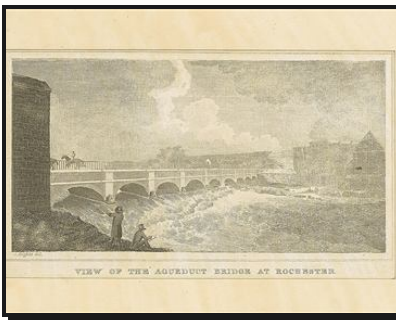
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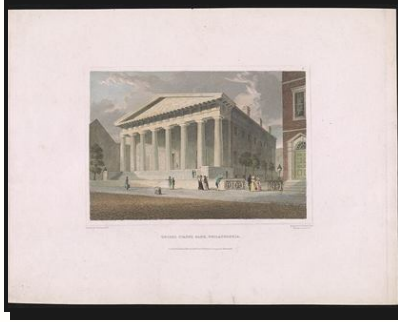
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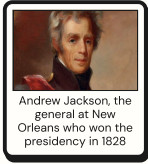
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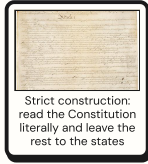
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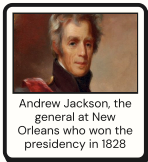
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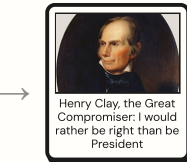
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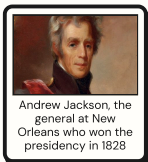
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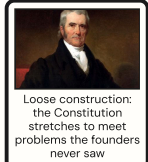
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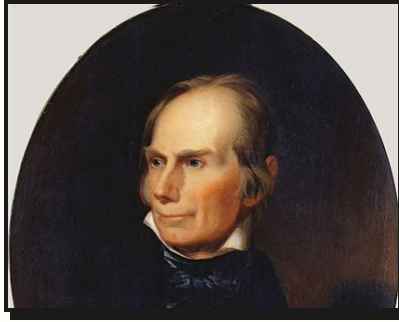
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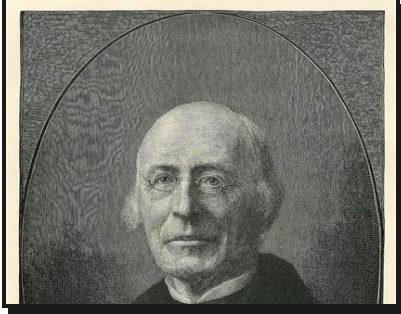
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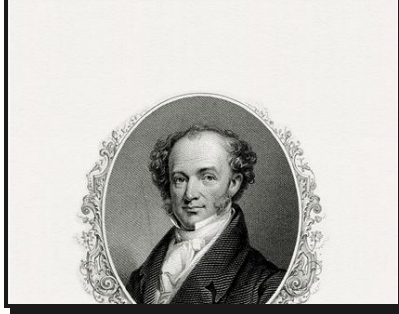
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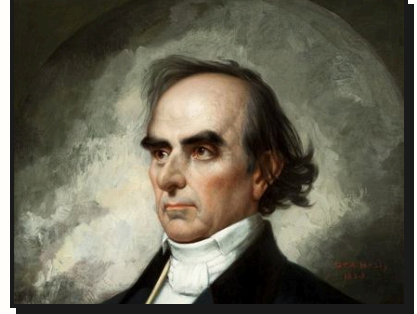
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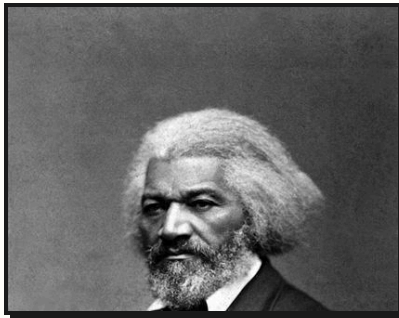
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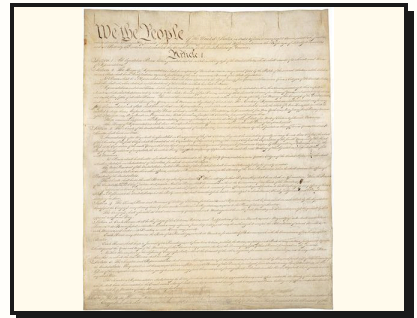
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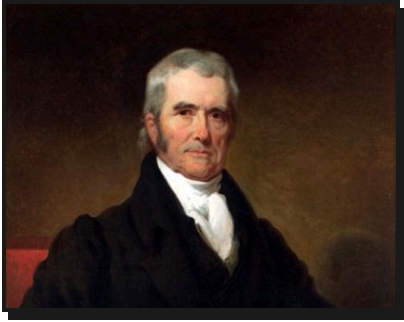
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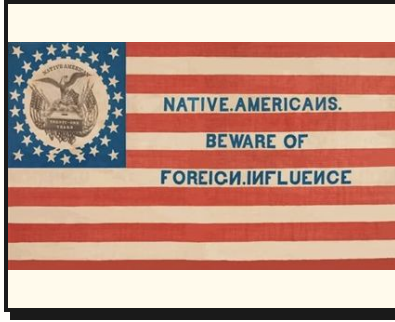
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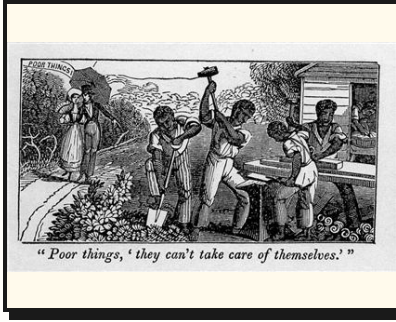
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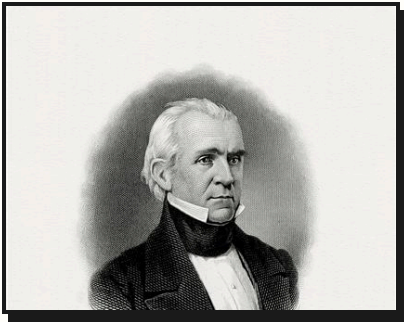
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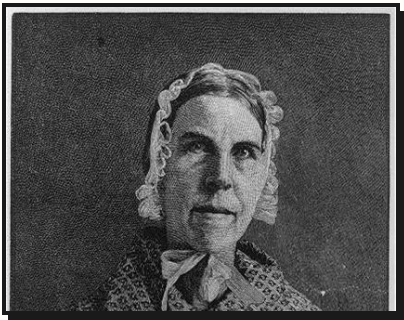
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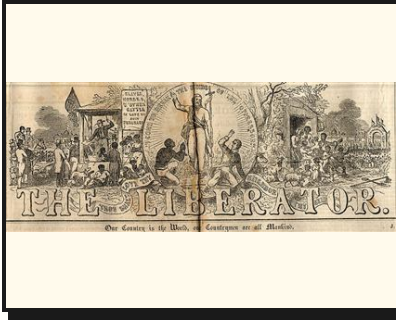


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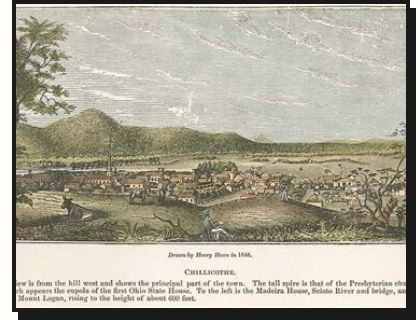
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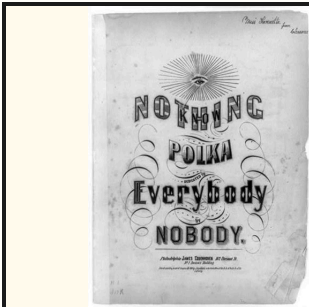
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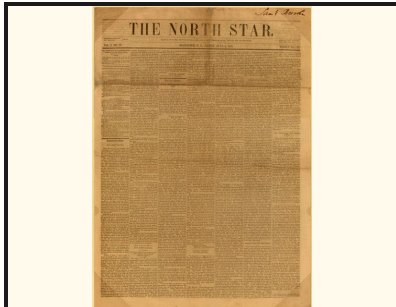
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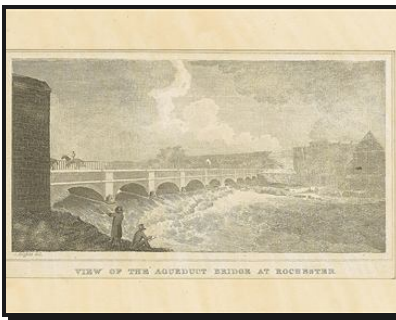
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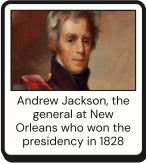
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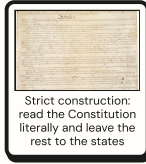
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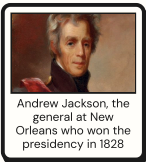
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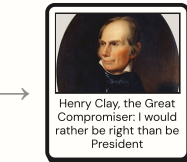
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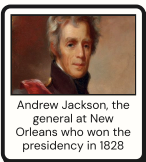
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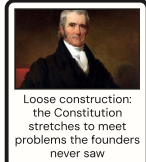
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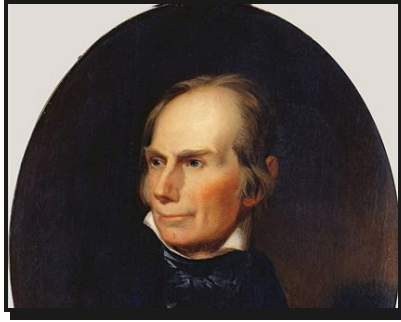
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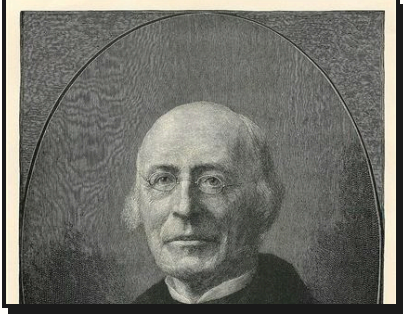
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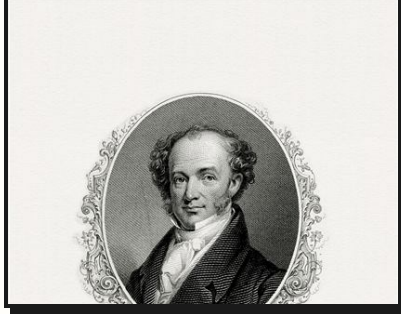
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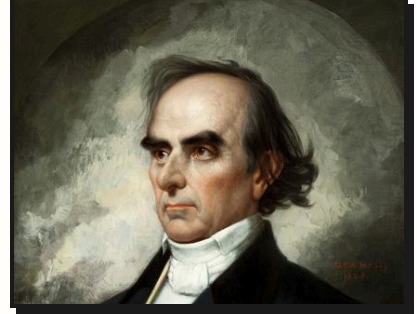
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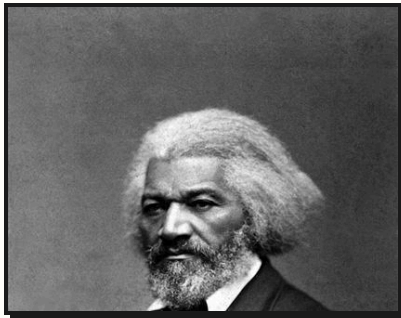
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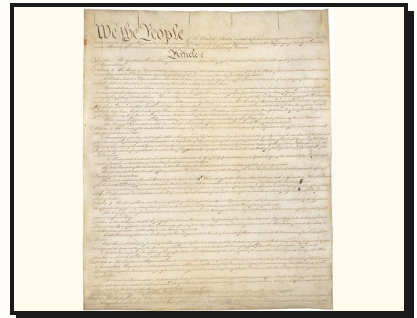
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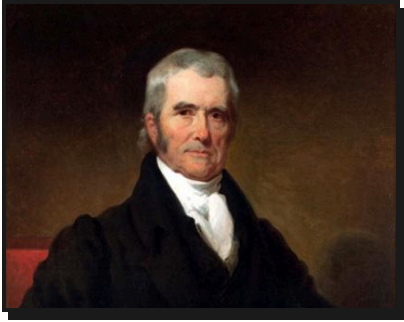
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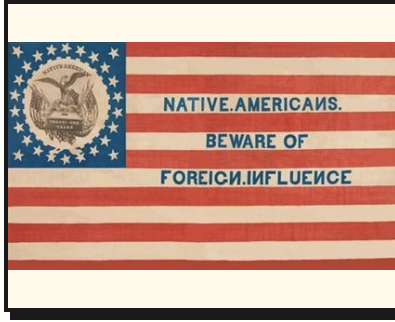
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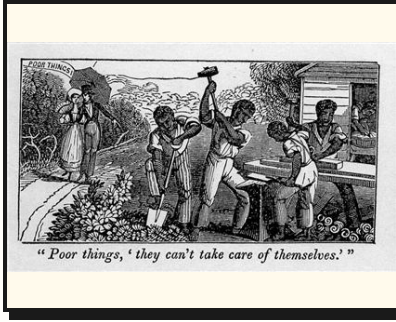
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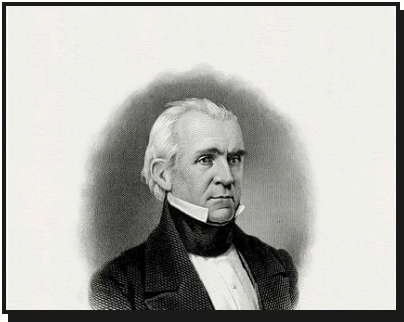
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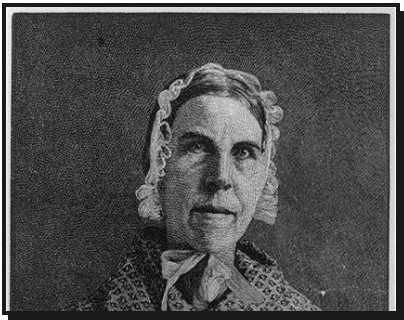
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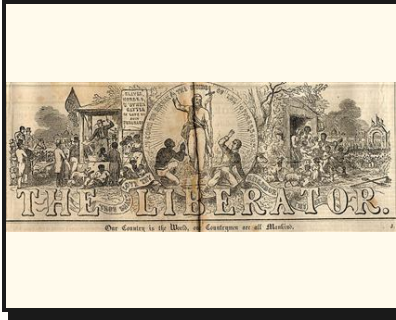


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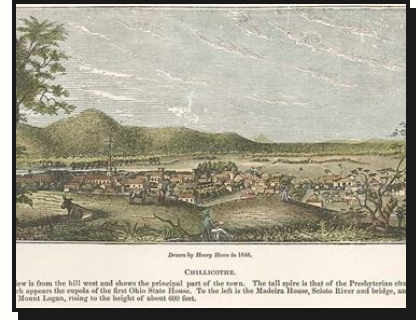
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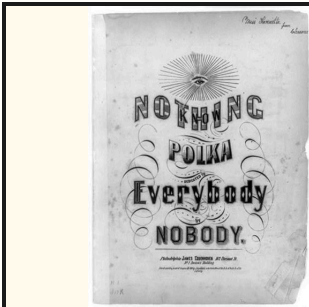
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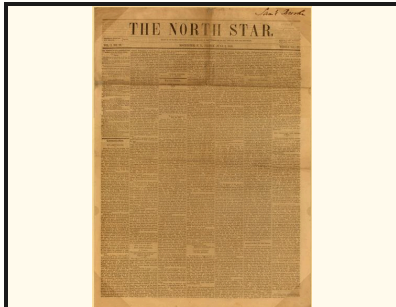
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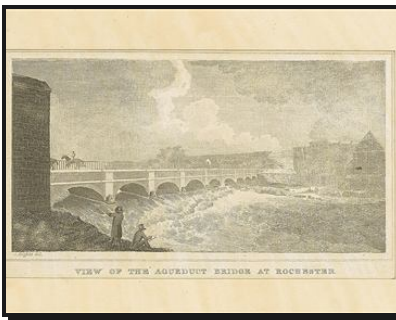
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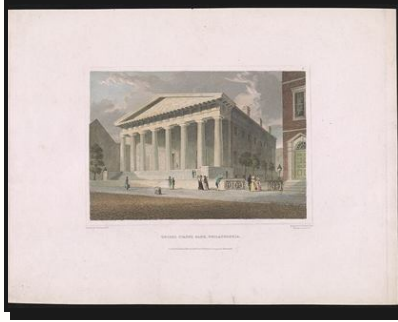
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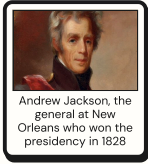
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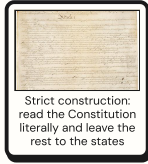
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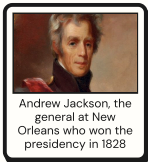
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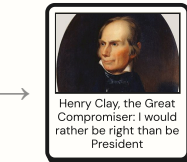
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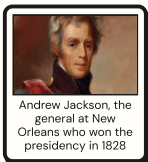
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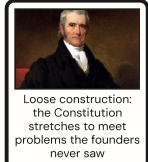
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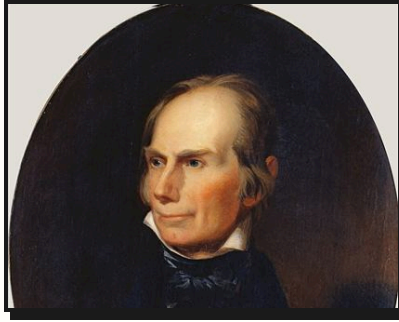
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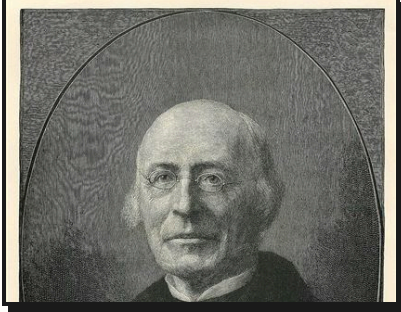
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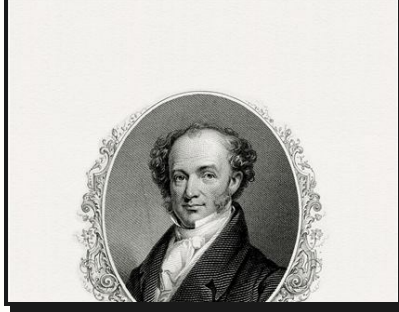
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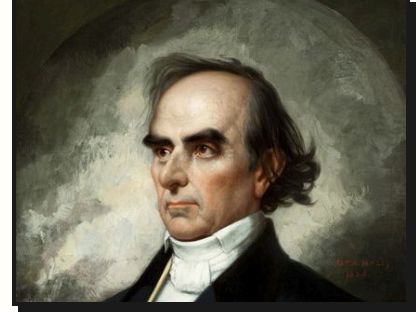
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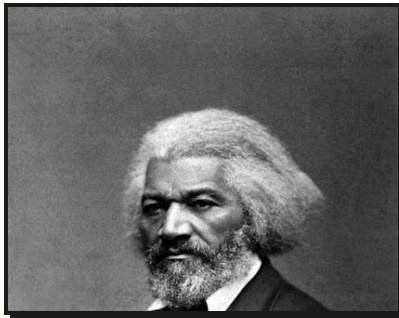
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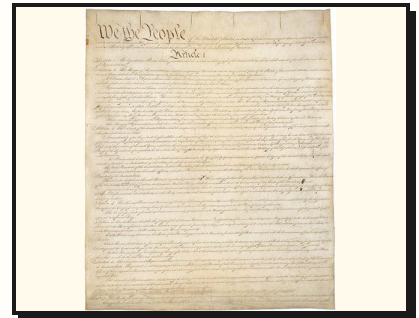
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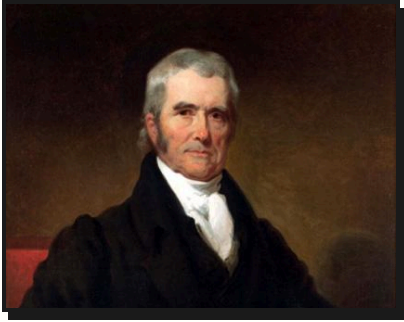
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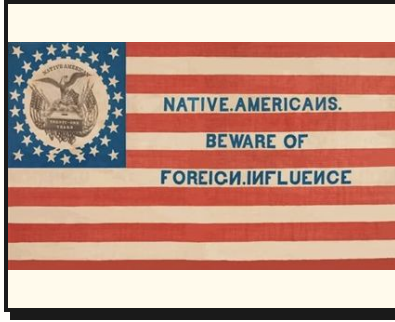
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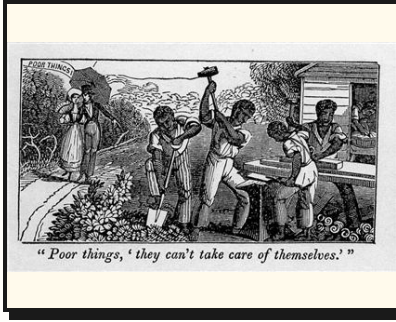
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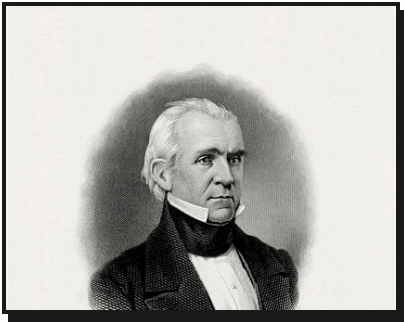
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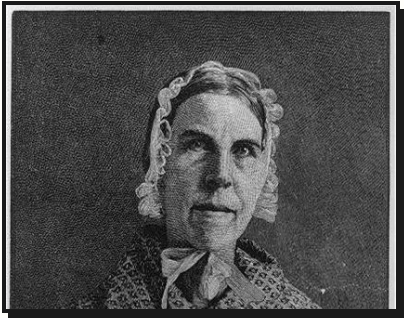
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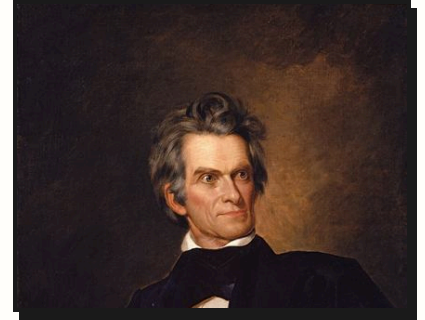
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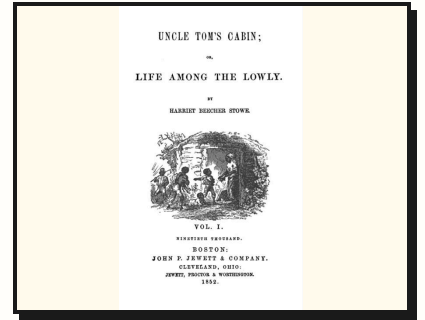
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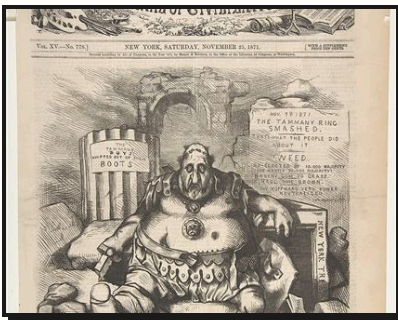
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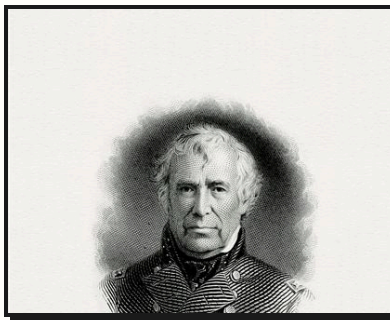
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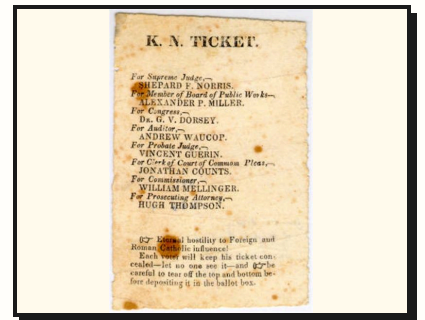
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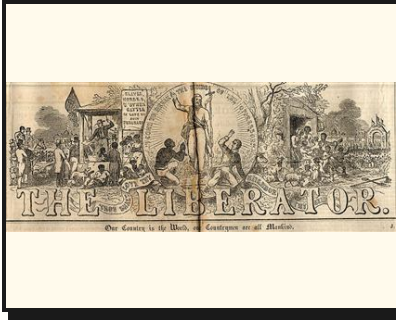
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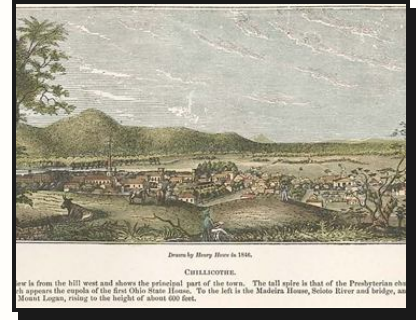
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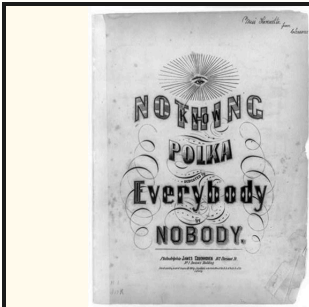
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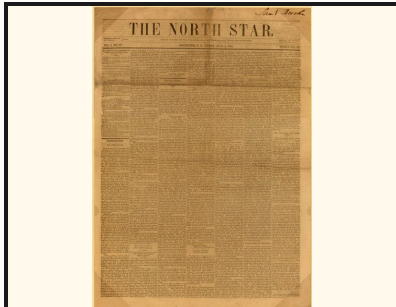
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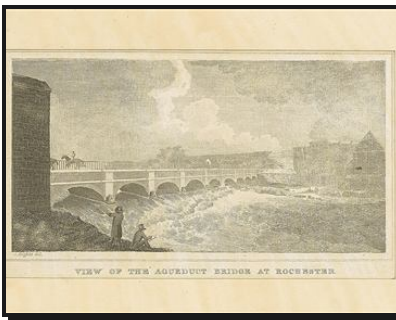
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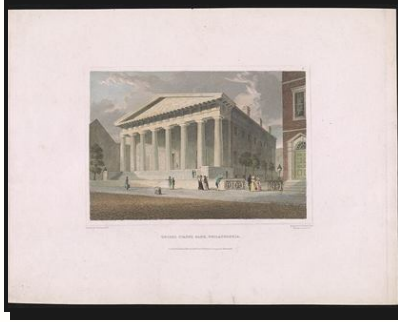
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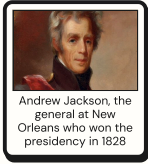
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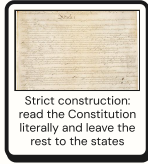
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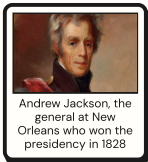
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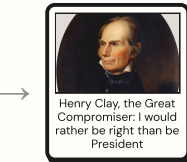
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2 Outwit – the move worth making

A **different camp**, but the **same issue** as the top card. Say both.



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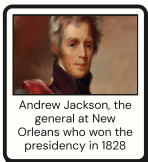
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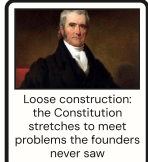
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3 Bluff it

Can't do either? Play **any card at all** and name a camp anyway. Nobody can see what it really is.



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YOU SAY, STRAIGHT-FACED
"Democrat."

Get away with it?
The card is played. Get caught and it comes back, plus 2.

4 Draw one



TAKE ONE

→ Play it if it fits – otherwise your turn ends.

Anyone, any time including out of turn

"CHALLENGE!"

Think somebody named the wrong camp, or called an Outwit that does not match? Say so before the next player goes.

📄 Flip this sheet to settle it



They lied

The card goes back to their hand and they **draw 2**.



They told the truth

You draw 2 instead.

Action cards no camp, no issue – play them on anything

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Play on anything. **You** name the camp that comes next. It buries the issue, so the next player matches the camp or draws.

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The next player is witless – they **lose their turn**.

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Outwit

Next player must **Outwit** on the issue. No action card saves them – or **draw 2**.



"Wit!"

Down to **one card**? Say it out loud before the next player moves. Caught silent, **draw 2**.

First player out of cards wins – but you can't go out on a Wild Wit.

Answer Key

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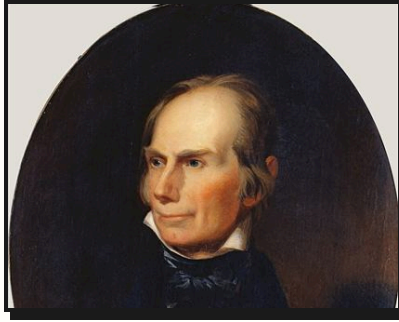
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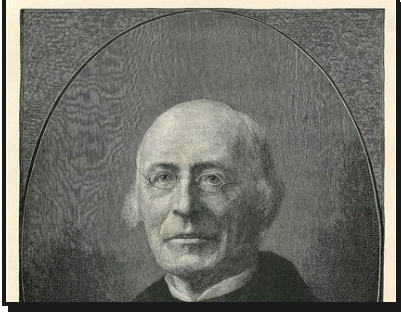
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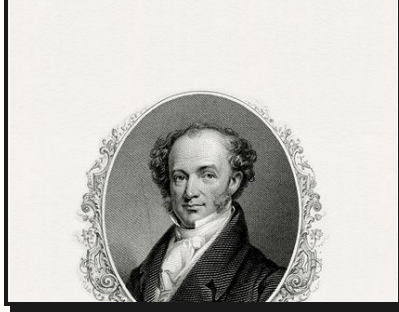
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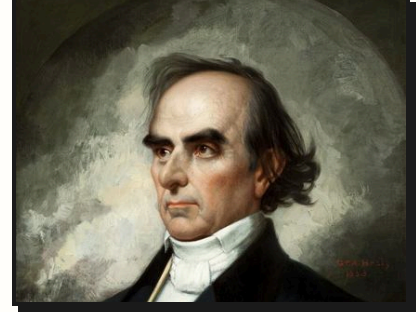
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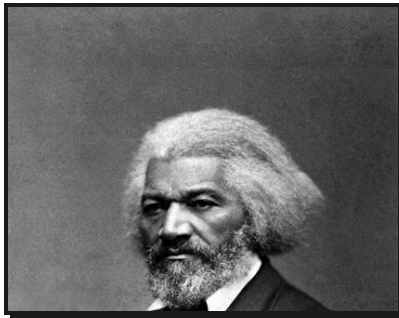
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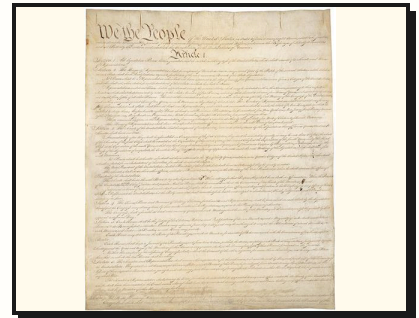
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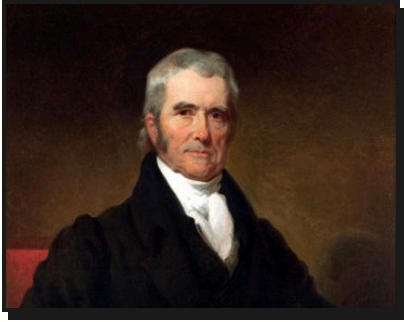
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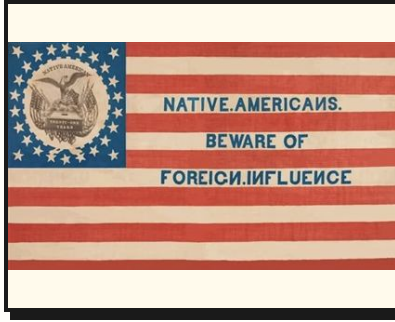
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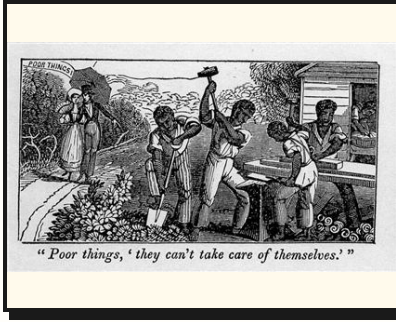
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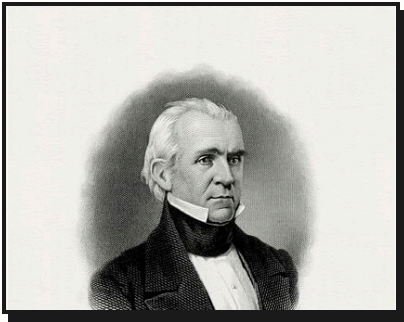
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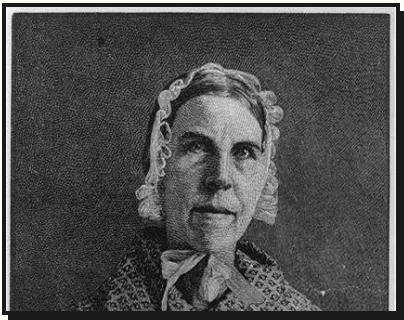
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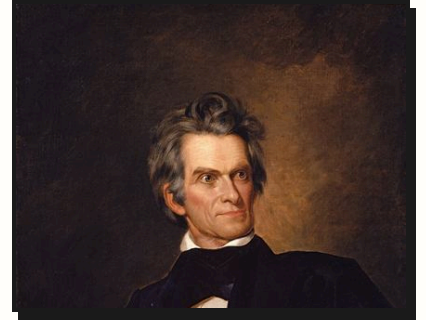
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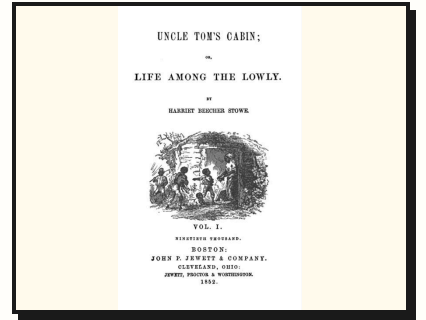
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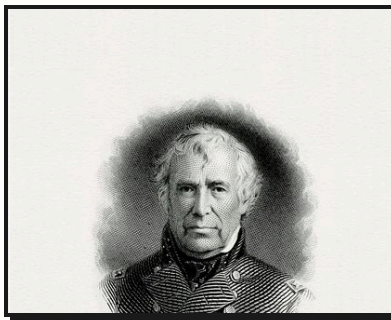
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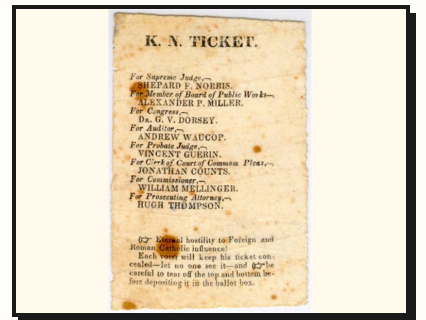
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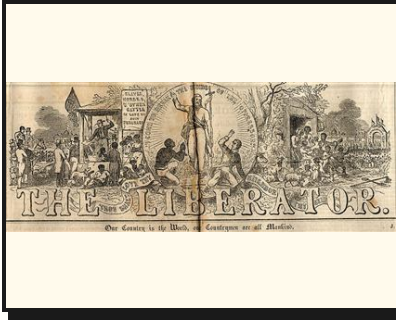
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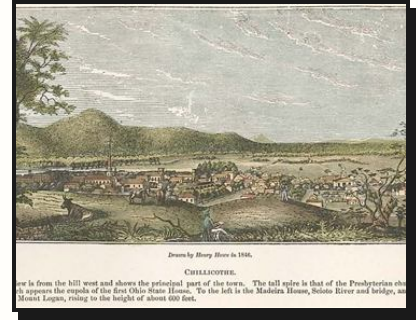
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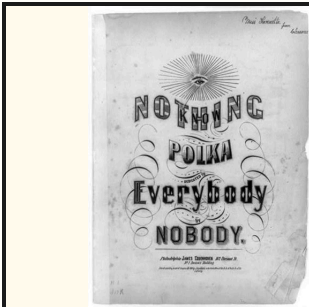
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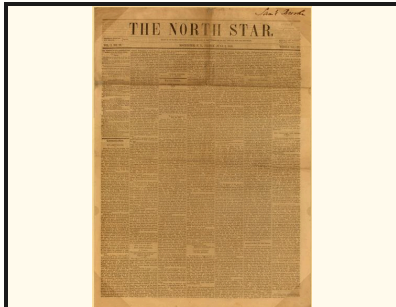
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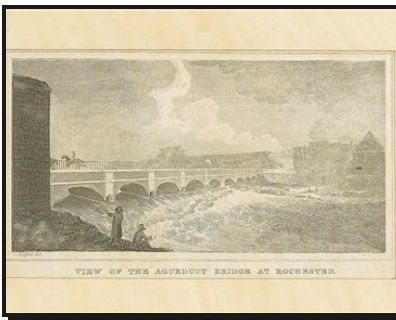
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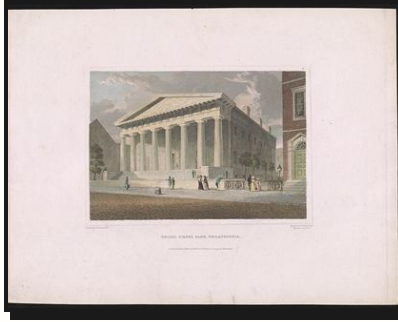
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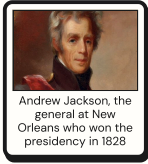
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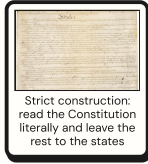
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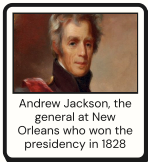
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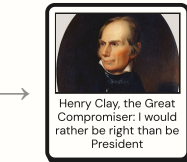
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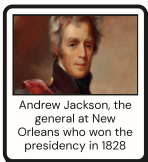
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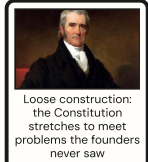
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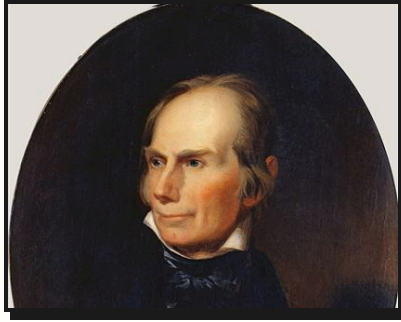
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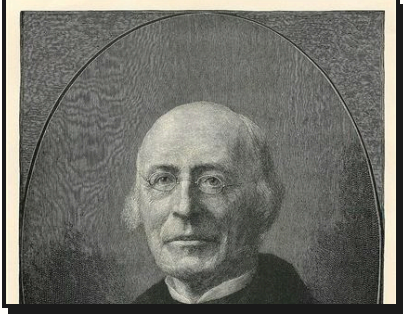
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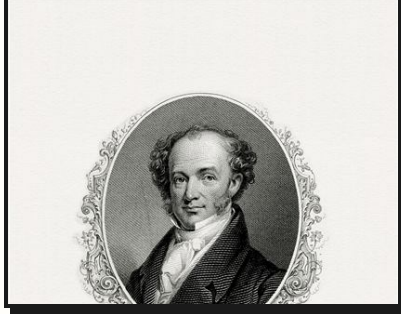
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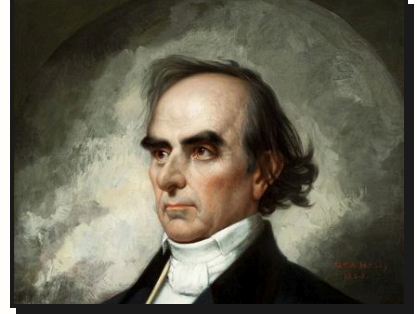
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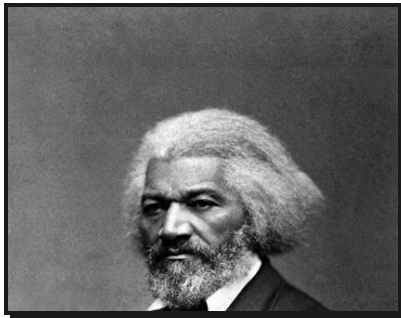
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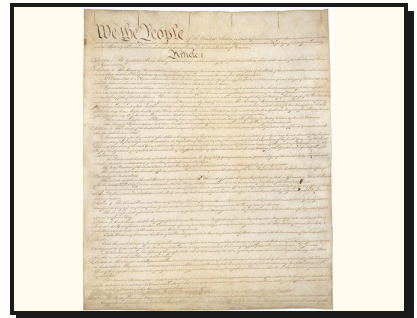
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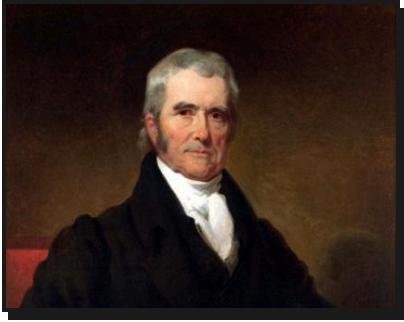
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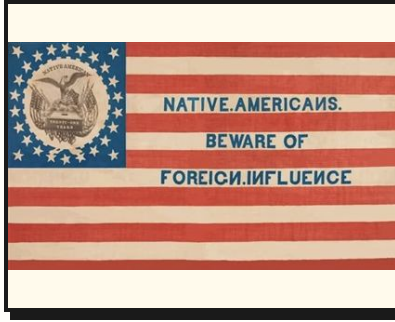
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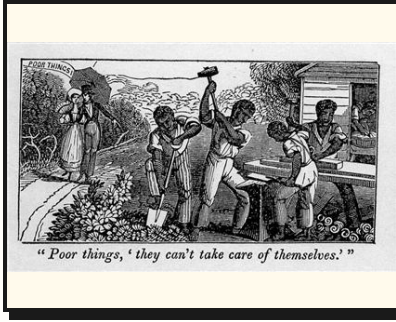
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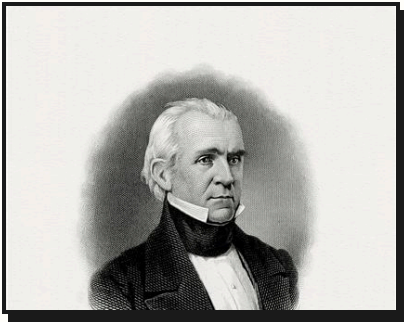
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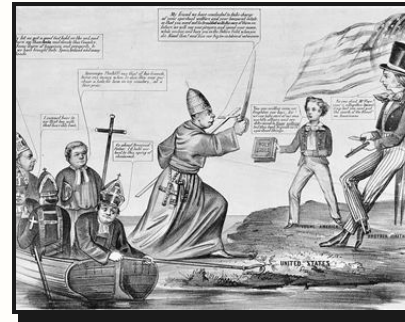
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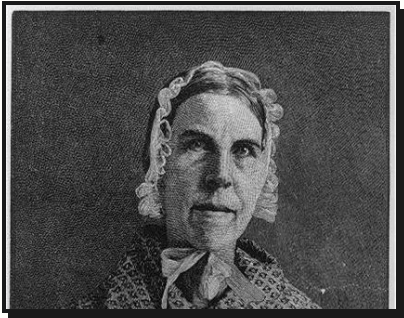
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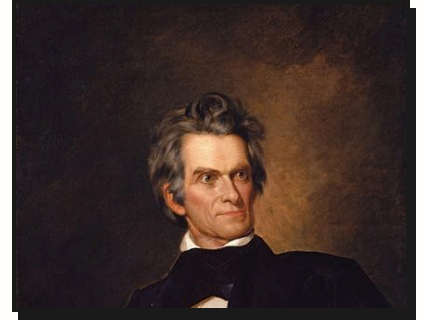
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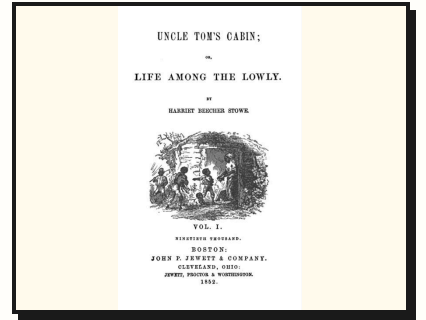
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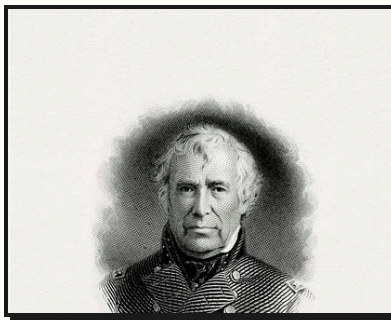
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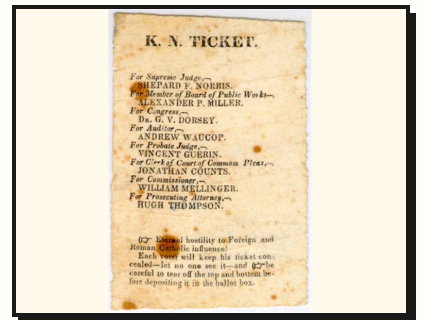
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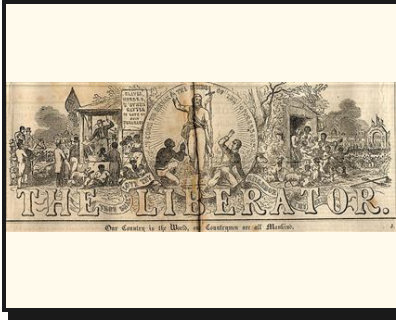
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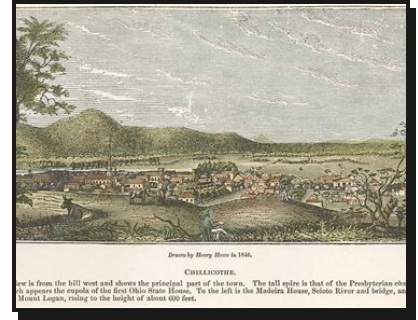
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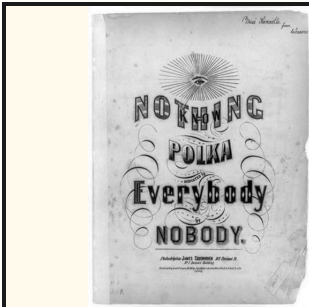
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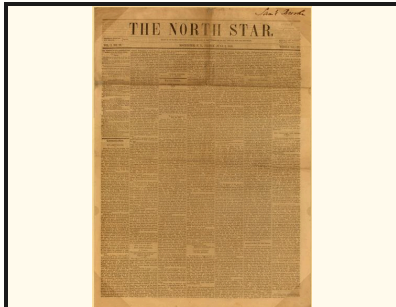
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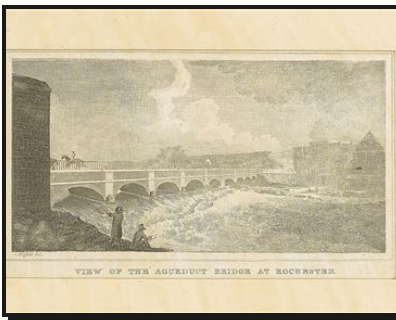
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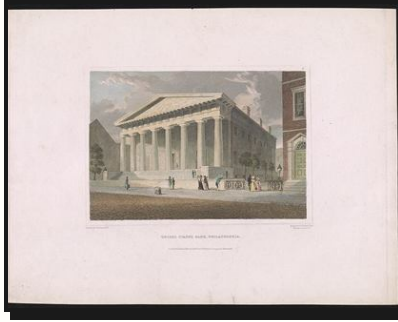
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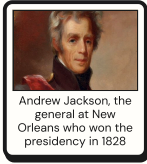
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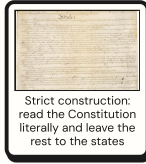
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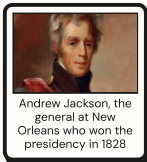
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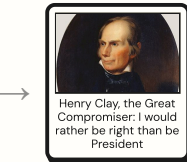
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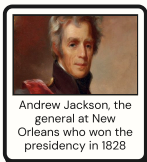
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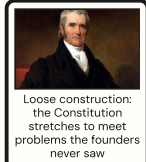
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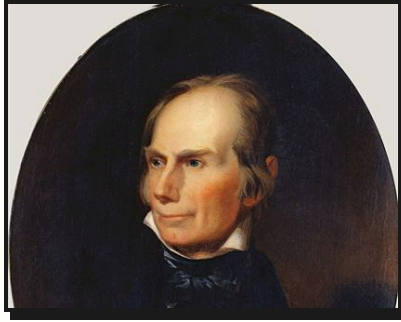
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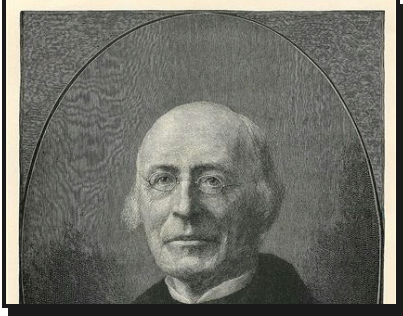
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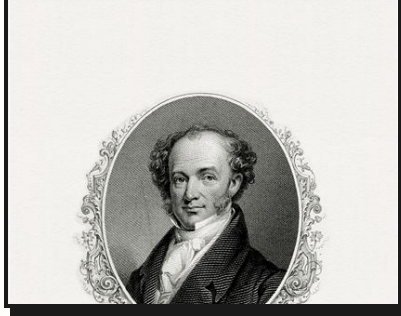
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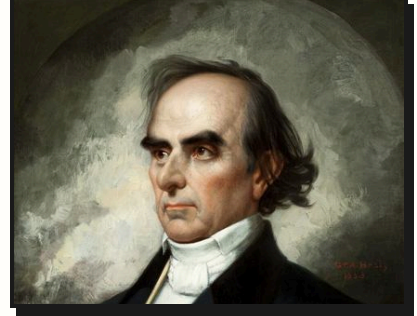
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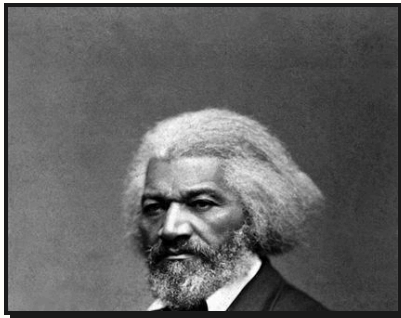
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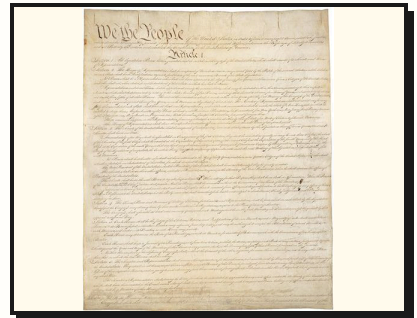
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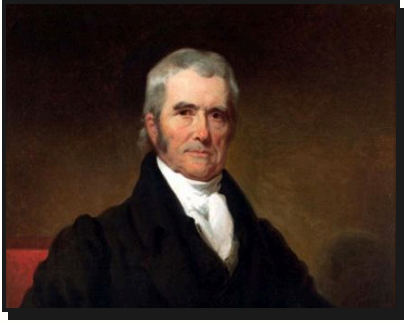
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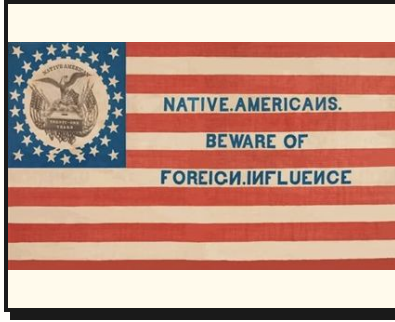
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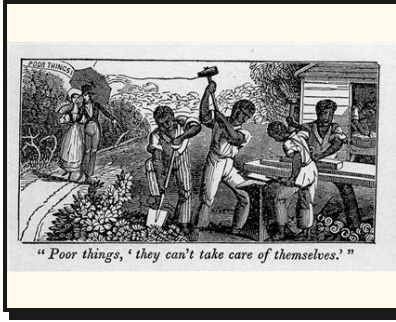
Loose construction: the Constitution stretches to meet problems the founders never saw

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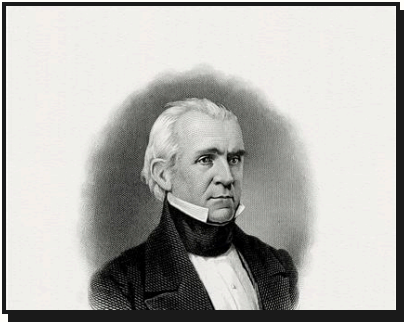
A party whose membership was open only to native-born Protestants

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The Constitution was a covenant with death and an agreement with hell

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James K. Polk, who held that by the theory of our government, majorities rule

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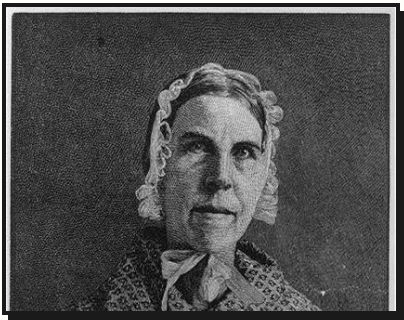
Congress, not the President, should hold the power; a veto is not a policy

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Called the Catholic Church the ally of tyranny and no friend of a republic

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Sarah Grimke, a slaveholder's daughter: human rights are all that I recognize

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The Bank is trying to kill me, but I will kill it: the veto of 1832

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Drew the President as King Andrew the First, trampling the Constitution

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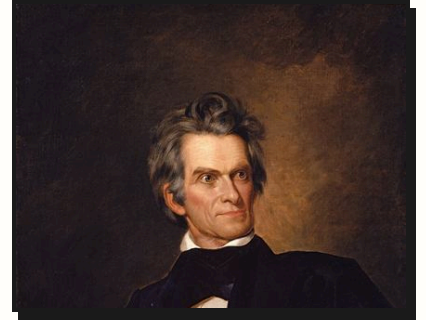
Against the immigrants: three million Irish and Germans landed in fifteen years

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Rejected the plan to ship free
Black Americans off to a
colony in Africa

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Faced down Calhoun and South Carolina in 1832 when they refused to collect the tariff

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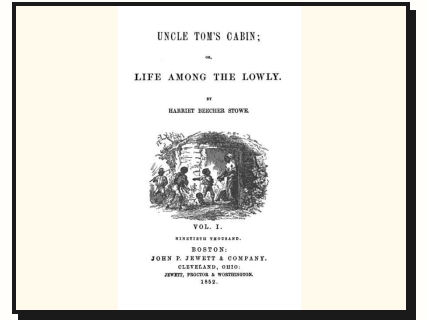
The Spot Resolutions
demanded the exact spot
where the war with Mexico
began

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Against priests, convents, and
any loyalty owed to the Pope
in Rome

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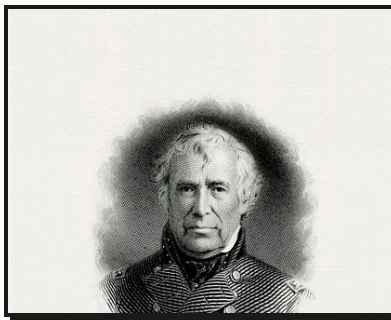
Uncle Tom's Cabin sold 300,000 copies in a year and put slavery in northern parlors

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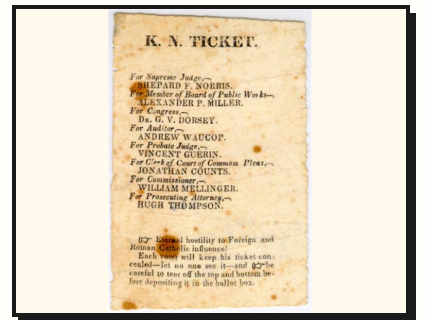
The spoils system: government jobs handed out as rewards for party work

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Ran war heroes like Zachary Taylor, who had never held any office before

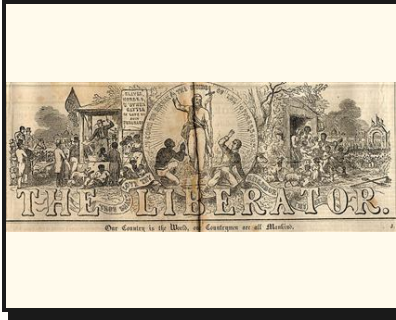
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A secret order; asked about it,
members said they had never
heard of it

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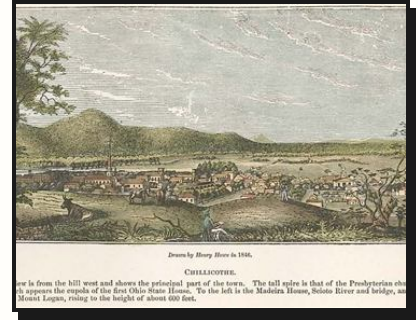
The Liberator, printed weekly in Boston for thirty-five years

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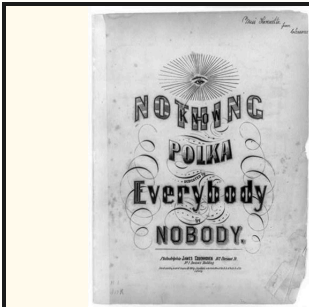
Pet banks: friendly state banks handed the deposits pulled out of the national one

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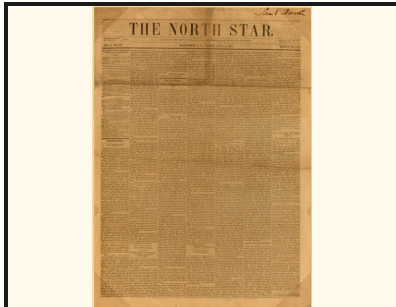
Courted western voters who wanted roads, canals, and a way to get crops to market

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Songs, parades, and secret lodges carried the movement from town to town

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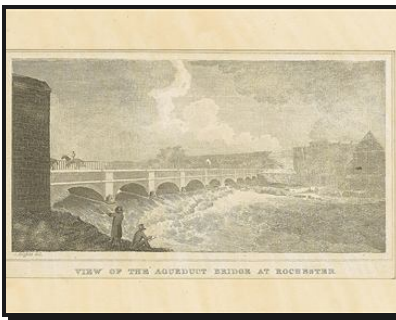
The North Star, a newspaper edited by a man who had been enslaved

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Indian Removal: tribes east of the Mississippi marched west, thousands dying on the road

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The American System: a protective tariff, a national bank, and roads and canals

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Demanding the Protestant Bible be read in every public school

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The Underground Railroad, a chain of safe houses running north

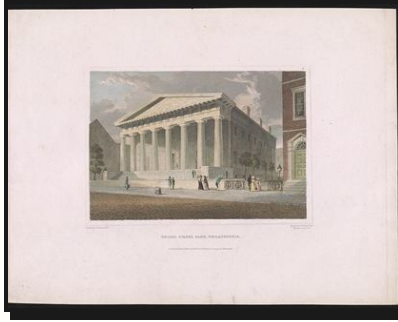
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The Mexican-American War, 1846 to 1848, which took half of Mexico

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The Second Bank of the United States, and the fight to keep its charter alive

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Temperance: ban the drink they cast as a vice the immigrants brought with them

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Harriet Tubman, who went back into Maryland thirteen times to bring others out

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