

BORN TO COMMAND.

OF VETO MEMORY.



HAD I BEEN CONSULTED.

KING ANDREW THE FIRST.

King Andrew

# Targets

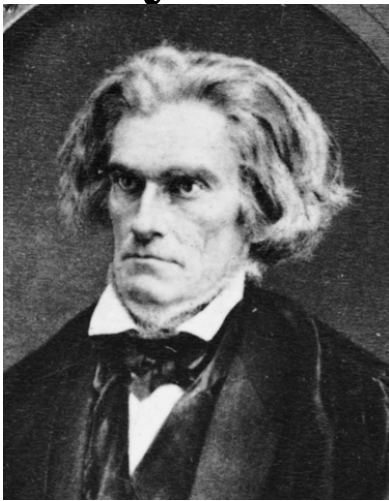
# Minority Treatment

- Little to no concern for AfAm or NAm
  - One of the largest slaveholders in SW; pro-slavery
  - Indian Removal Act (1830) – “voluntary” removal of NAm in **Five Civilized Tribes** → **Choctaw** leave 1831
  - **Seminole** resist most fiercely → 2<sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
  - **Trail of Tears** (1830s) – Cherokee win *Worcester v. Georgia* → Forced W. of Mississippi



# Nullification Crisis

- 1832 – S. Carolina feared protective tariff; claimed discriminatory & unconstitutional→
- **John C. Calhoun** – changes political views to oppose Jackson & tariff (was VP)→
- Stressed nullification of federal laws→
- Jackson sends warships to protect union→
- **Henry Clay** facilitates compromise tariff→OK!

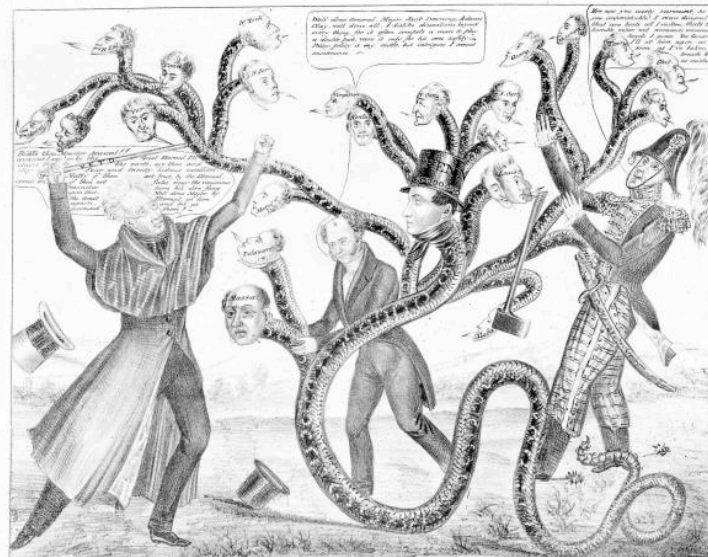


Calhoun &  
Sam the Eagle

Clay

# National Bank Controversy

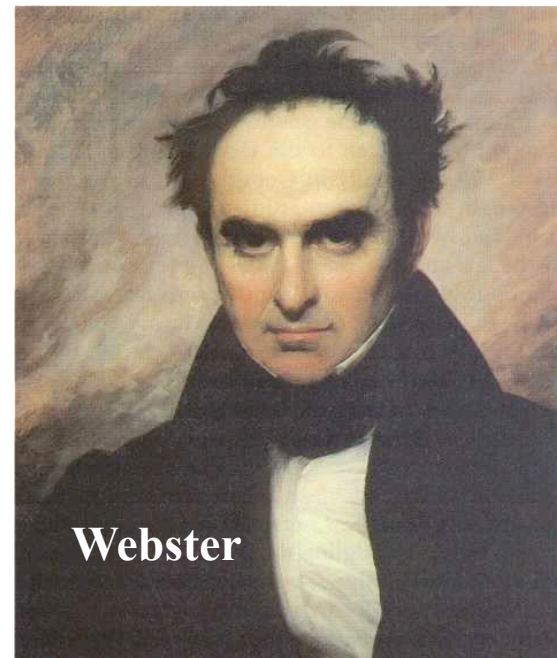
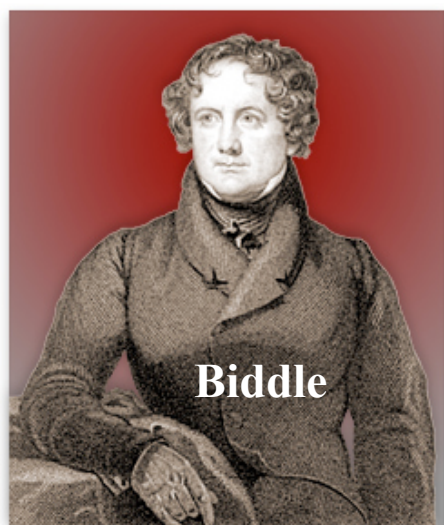
- 2<sup>nd</sup> National Bank (1816-1836)
- Jackson “almost obsessed” with destroying it; claimed unconstitutionality, but *McCullough vs. Maryland* (1819) said differently
- Since **Panic of 1819** → bank was prosperous; Jackson felt it a puppet to rich NE interests



GENERAL JACKSON SLAYING THE MANY HEADED MONSTER.



- 1823 – aristocratic **Nicholas Biddle** is pres of bank
- 1832 – Biddle—urged by **Clay and Webster**—pushed through renewal of charter early to make Jackson’s inevitable veto a campaign issue→ Wins re-election easily & veto stays as **Anti-Masonic Party** takes votes from Clay’s National Republicans
- Jackson stopped using National Bank, instead opting for state “pet banks”



# Panic of 1837

- Biddle responds by calling in loans → contracts fed. money supply → pet banks speculate wildly
- **PANIC!** – Federal surplus given to states + int'l payment deficit → Federal bank is BROKE! →
- **Whigs** – created as Anti-Jackson party in 1836
- **Specie circular** – only gold and silver accepted as payment for federal lands → hurts speculators

