A POLITICAL EDITOR Writes a long sticle upon the property magnitude of the liquor interest, and deprecates the destruction of so vast an amount L'twill ruin so many. He might have gone a little farther with his calculations, and showed us how much the following described real estate, to wit: offegitimate property that vast amount of rum destroys, adding the destrucnon of character, happiness and life. How would the account stand, think ? One quart of whiskey wrapped Lockport in flames, and destroyed over 50,000 worth of property. One barn, one old log shop, and fruit trees thereon. Sugart of whisky burned the Kalama- the property of Wm. S. Gross at the onit of tor Depot and a human being. And so on to the end. If tax-payers were as tender-pocketed when the rum tax is paid, as they often are when taxes for laudable purposes are assessed, we should have less of deliberate roting for the whisky traffie. If destruction of property is taken into the account, the accursed interest is overwhelmed. With higher interests ih James C. Curtis, the balance, it is a thousand times damned .- Cayuga Chief.

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