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BAT A first rate compositor is wanted at this

STATE FAIR OF OHIO. The annual exhibition, under the direction

the Ohio State Board of Agricultural, will be held at the City of Cleveland on the 15th, 16th, and 17th days of September.

Extensive arrangements have been made, and are still making, to have one of the most imposior exhibitions ever witnessed in the country .-It is expected that great numbers, of citizens of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Canada will attend, either as spectators, or exhitors and competitors for premiums.

We learn from the Cleveland Herald that the grounds of the exhibition are fairly located only about one mile from the Court House, are symetrically planned, and a general knowledge of all the localities can be obtained at one view .-They contain about 20 acres, yet are so level that they do not give an idea of their full capacity. The surface is mostly in turf, beautifully studded with shades.

All the Railroads except the Mad River and L. E. R. R. have arranged to take stock and acticles of exhibition at the Pair over their roads free, and passengers at half the usual rates, and this ctoom hast lines from Ruffalo Dunkiek Price Sandusky and Detroit have made similar arrangements. Canals will charge no toll. Stock and articles for exhibition at the Fair, from Canada and foreign countries, will be duty free if not sold in the U. S. Stock for breeding is

free by law. Hotel keepers at Cleveland, have pledged themnames for board and lodging per day. We hope Pittsburgh will send a large delegation to the Ohio State Fair, and that our enterprising mechanics will take with them specimens of the improved agricultural implements made in this

city during the last two years.

The first session of the thirty-second Congress, adjourned on Tuesday, after a nine months's itting. We are sure this will be good news to every person, particularly the taxpayers of the country. These long sessions of It is to be four stories high, and will have a front Congress have became an insufferable hore : especially when all the business transactions could | nished and ready for occupation in the spring. be attended to in a session of one month. All We have not heard who is to be the lessee and that the members appear to care about is their landlord; but in our opinion there is no person

the country. We want more business men in Congress-men who know the wants of the people, and will attend to them promptly, withou being guilty of the folly of talking for days in succession about things they don't understand.

COL. WILLIAM HOPKINS.

We had the pleasure yesterday of meeting with Col. WILLIAM HOPKINS, of Washington county, the Democratic nominee for Canal Commissioner, who is on his way to Reading, to attend the grand mass meeting on the 5th inst.-Col. H. is one of the purest and truest Democrats living, and no man in our ranks is more universally estdemed than he is in Pennsylvania. In Washington county, where he resides, although parties are nearly balanced, we predict spreading: that he will receive a majority of several hundred. Those who know him best love him most. He is essentially a self-made man, and possesses a clear head and sound heart. He will make an admirable Canal Commissioner, and will faithfally guard the interests of the Commonwealth

163 Judge Spalding, in a card published in the Cleveland True Democrat (free soil,) says: In respect to the allegation that " Senator Douglas had written to Judge Spalding that the nomination must be given to Hale in order to see | Forest City says, the receipts for the month of cure the electoral vote of Ohio for Pierce." I pronounce it a sheer falsehood, not capable of will probably be \$82,000, and for September mitigation as there was no fact nor circumstance that could, by possibility, have led an honest mind into error upon that subject.

There was a grand ratification Free Soil dent. Speeches were made, by the Chairman; Hon. HENRY WILSON, President of the Pitts burgh Convention; ERASTUS HOPKINS, Esq., and others. The speakers announced that JOHN P. HALE would run as their candidate for the Presidency. This fact will prove very mortifying to Greeley and his miserable tool Haynes.

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The Hale club of Cleveland appears to b Ridding holes in the old ricketty whig party o

THAT SCRIP. Mr. Magill, the Journal, and the Gazette, are ost mysteriously silent on the scrip question. The whig organs appeared to think at first that Mr. Magill's statement was perfectly satisfactoy, but they know full well, if they would tell the truth, that it was not satisfactory to themselves, and that they desired Mr. Magilito make ut something better. However, he will not do t, and they have now left him to the tender mercies of Joe Barker, and that individual is tearing him to pieces, and he has no hope of succor. We have not attended any of Barker's meetings, and we know nothing about his charges; but we have information from other sources which justifies us in believing that a great many transactions have taken place about the Comnissionere' office, which require explanation.— For instance, what is the explanation the Commissioners are prepared to give as to their com

promise with a janitor of one of the court rooms? his indignation. e explained. And while speaking about the which stream it follows to the Ohio river at isappearance of the scrip, from that Court Steubenville.

loom, it is desirable that they should tell the after the scrip was deposited there? We ask the question in behalf of the people, purely for information, inasmuch as we have heard something about the manner in which the stealing was done, and we only want to know if the inrive at the facts, and we are determined to perevere until we can find them.

We have been informed on the best authority that a whig ex-commissioner believes that at ground. least twenty thousand dollars of the county seri innot be accounted for, and he thinks that the dealcation may go to a much higher figure. Now this is what the people desire Messrs.

Magill, Riddle and White to explain. Where has this money gone to? Who has it? If it is out, will the gentlemen named tell the tax-payers who have to redeem it? That is an important opestion, and many of our farmers who are apprehensive of short grops, would like to know from the gentlemen whether all county scrip

The whigs are deceiving themselves by supposing that they can evade this question. They

New Hotel is Cleveland.—We learn that a new Hotel, of the largest class, is now being erected by the corner of Bank and St. Clair streets, will be considerable; also, the item of coal, ted on the corner of Bank and St. Clair streets. in the flourishing and beautiful city of Cleveland. of 60 feet, and 113 feet in depth. It will be fur-

speeches are made at the expense of the toil and citizen, about 45 years of age, and leaves a sweat of millions of laboring people throughout family to mourn his unexpected and untimely

A Man Stabbed .- We learn from the Steu benville Herald that an altercation took place last Sunday evening on High street, near Market netween a couple of young men of that place f the names of William Trotter and Isano James, which resulted in the death of the latter The remains of the deceased were appropriately and impressively regarded by the military, and buried by due honors. Trotter fled, but a party of men succeeded i

THE WEBSTER MOVEMENT.—The following des-

RICHMOND, August 28, 1852. HICHMOND, August 28, 1852.

The Wilmington Commercial publishs e a call for a meeting of the friends of the Hon. Daniel Webster, on Tuesday evening next, for the purpose of nominating him for the Presidency.

The Macon (Ga.) Journal has hoisted the Webster flow. Vebster flag. Here is another text from which our friends of the Cleveland Herald can write a column of edi-

torial. The Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinna Bailroad, is doing a tremendous business. The July were \$74,000. This month the receipts probably about \$100,000.

The Cleveland Herald has taken to abo sing Daniel Webster and his whig friends in Massachusetts and other states, who can't go meeting in Fanuil Hall. Boston, on Friday night fuss and feathers. We hope the Herald will last, of which John G. Pairney was the Presicontinue this business until the election. It will shows how desperate the action of the whig help Scorr amazingly!

Bome Steubenvillians undertook, on Sat urday night last, to wash out an obnoxious char acter named Sutcliff, and for this purpose they got out the fire engines and hose. But Mayor Tappan and his police soon put a stop to their is to be hoped, however, that in this case no conriotous proceedings.

RETURN OF A FUGITIVE SLAVE FROM ENG see, at London, during the great fair, upon the arm of the chairman of the executive committee; who alighted many fair representatives of the Cancasian race, to pay his devoirs to this interesting chambermaid, has voluntarily gone into the service of an American gentleman and latests the old federal lady in London, upon condition that they will compared to the masses of the bring her back to her owner in Georgia.

ROUTE—The right resting on Liberty and Fourth streets legs; newly translated or compiled, from celebrated or compiled, from telebrated or compiled from telebrated or compiled. The from that they will countermarch; up fill from the test, while the people on the part of the wind education to compiled, from telebrated or compiled. The from that they will countermarch; up fill from the from the people will regard and resent the people of the fourth interests and popular debates, and or compiled to counter and popular debates, and or compiled to counter and popular debates, and or compiled to fourth streets, which the fourth interests and popular debates, and or counter and popular debates, and or counter and popular debates, and or counter and popular

For the Daily Morning Post. WALKER'S MILLS PA., Aug, Soth 1852 Messes.Harper & Phillips: 🤏

Sirs: As you have been the constant and unwavering friend, from the time when a railroad was just agitated from Pittsburgh to Steubenville, until the present, I thought, perhaps, a short description of the location of this road, and how the work is progressing, would not be is the present incumbent. Mr. Corwin is neith-uninteresting to you, and the readers of the Morning Post. I might state, however, in advancing, that

from Pittsburgh to Steubenville, some ten years ago, by a few persons along the present route, ittsburghers as chemerical and visionary. The we ever read:germ of the Pittsburgh and Steubenville railroad is found in its direct route to the west cutting off, as it does, the great bend in the Ohio river. Prior to the organization of the company, it The report is, that they accused him of stealing was thought that there was only two ways of the scrip-he heard of it, and immediately took getting west from Pittsburgh-either by the valthe scrip—he heard of it, and immediately took the proper steps to have them prosecuted for slander. They became alarmed, and, apprehensive that the history of the scrip might be sifted river to the month of the said creek. But by profamity, that, in his oplnion, the country would sive that the history of the scrip might be sifted river to the mouth of the said creek. But by out on the trial, they paid him \$300 to molify the science and skill of Mr. Mithchell, the indifatigable and competent Chief Engineer, a third | that the department under his control would o This is a well authenticated statement, but lift and more direct route was discovered, by which erate actively to that end; and a record o is not true, Mr. Magill can make another "state- the road reaches Chartiers Valley five miles from ment," and inform the people through the col- the Obio river, thus saving two miles to Robinment,"and inform the people through the col-umus of the Gazette and Journal, what became trace operating causes to their remote effects; town. Eavet Bulger, by a cut of sev. too overbearing to listen to remonstrances; too amus of the Gazette and Journal, was a few field on our town, Egypt, Bulger—at Bulger, ny n cut of that scrip that was deposited in the U. S. Court course for the Egypt, Bulger—at Bulger, ny n cut of the value of the Egypt, Bulger—at Bulger, ny n cut of the value of the Egypt, Bulger—at Bulger, ny n cut of the value of the Egypt, Bulger—at Bulger, ny n cut of the value of the Egypt, Bulger—at Bulger, ny n cut of the value of the Egypt, Bulger—at Bulger, ny n cut of the Egypt, Bulger part, to remind Messrs. Magill, Biddle and gettstown, where there will be a short tunnel. White of the various little matters that have to which brings the road into Harmon's creek.

The course of the road from Pittsburgh to cople who left the door open, after it had been Stenbenville will be nearly due west, on a "Bee le his tongue and stop the suit. Can any one of in the great chain of railroads, from the Atlan- which he reaches a position where his natural in and tell the name of the person who had the key | Pacific,—with St. Louis as their common centre.

Perhaps, Mesers, Editors, you are unacquainted with the typography of the country between Pittsburgh and Steubenville. Nature has done much for this road. At Bulger the waters of Robinson's run and Racoon interlock each other, formation agrees with that of Mr. Magill, Mr. | so also at Burgettstown the waters of Raccon Riddle, and Mr. White. All we want is to ar and Harmon's creek do in the same manner.-The science and practical skill of Mr. Mitchell enabled him to take advantage of these "freaks of Naturo" and put the road on the best possible

The country between Noblestown and Burgetistown, for fertility of soil, and the beauty of its scenery and its adaptation to railroad purpoits scenery and its adaptation to railroad purpomission as distinctions merely, and seek notoriety ses, is unsurpassed by any in the State, west of by means of oppression. An affiliated organiza for making a first class road. The curves and may be startled at its significance. gradients will be fully as good as the Western and of the Pennsylvania railroad.

with the name of the whig candidate for Sheriff and vigor which insures completion. Sections ble men as a sha with the name of the warg candidate for Sherii signed to it, will pass current at the Treasurer's colice. This is a leading question, and many been at work. The cheapness of labor will enather the public and make a piece of rancality look like a "fair business transaction." The idea that Mr. Corwin's brother paid thirty been at work. The cheapness of labor will enather thousand dollars for an unadjusted claim, is also that Mr. Corwin's brother paid thirty been at work. ble contractors to finish their contracts in the gammon. In the first place, an unadjusted claim time specified-eighteen months.

And now Messra Editors can there does there date to it. The scrip question must be explain- to the paying part of this roads, when we con- sand dollars—boots and shirts inclusive.

ed, or wee to Mr. Magill and the whole whig sider that it will have a branch by the valley of cket.

Chartiers to Cannonsburg and Washington—also
It is said that Barker feels so certain of another on the eastern shore of the Ohio to difficulty which looks so much like corruption, eating the whig candidate, that he is willing to Wellsburgh, and probably Wheeling, and probagive up that counterfeit note which he has been bly another on the western side to Bridgeport, exhibiting at meetings, for a valuable considers. Ohio-when we consider, also, that it will have nelves to the Board and public, that they will tion. Mr. Magill has too much modesty to bid all the carrying trade of the Steubenville and Connecticut Whig Convention Repudianot charge more than the prices opposite their for it, and the candidate for the legislature will Indiana road, which last named road taps the not negociate until he hears from the "Infant | very heart and centre of that "young giant"-Drummer." He is a very wise young man, and Ohio-checkered over as she is by her not work some times can keep his mouth shut, but not al. of railroads, drawing, as this road undoubtedly ways. If there is a respectable profit realized | will, her full share of the trade and travel of all from the first concert the Infant may give for the | the cross roads of Ohio, which traverse that benefit of the whig party, he thinks he will try State from North to South. Who can doubt to buy it, if the other candidates will throw in! | that this will be one of the best, if not the very

(traversing, as this road will, a coal bed during its entire length from Pittsburgh to Steubenville) which will find a market throughout the entire State of Ohio, and at the Ohio at Steub-enville, where the principal difficulties of general convention, at which Scott and Graham were nominated. They do not even say a word navigation on that river in low water are passed, which will enable coal merchants and others to load and ship coal to the lower Ohio of the age, as they used to call him, Daniel Web-

ITEMS FOR POLITICIANS.

Mr. Charles Hollis, of Camden, N. J., Dr. Harrison, and Dr. Jas. B. Strafford, heretofore lead ing Natives, have come out for Prence and Krno. They all took part in a Democratic meeting at Camden the other day.

A letter from North Carolina to the editors of the patriot, dated Aug. 22, says: "We now outertain no doubt of giving Pierce and King the vote of North Carolina. Graham is no more popular here than Mr. King, who is a native of this State, and who is to meet and address the people apturing him on Monday night, opposite Sieu. at Goldsborough week after next.

A letter from a gentleman well acquainted with the public sentiment in the States named, to the Editor of the Concord Patriot: "put down patch shows that the Webster movement is still 20,000 majority for Pierce and King in Alabama, and the same in Mississippi," "X." of the Baltimore Sun, asserts positively

that Mr. Cabell of Florida will not support Gen. An organization to be styled the "Young Men's Webster Club" is now forming in Boston, and the

Bee says it promises to be a large and most efficient body. On last Friday week the sturdy Democracy of the Tenth Legion of Virginia, met in mass meeting, numbering some twelve or fifteen thousand. to push on the Democratic column. They had a glorious time of it.

"The Canvass of Frauds."-Still Another. The whigs of New York, says the New Haven Register, have got out a counterfeit "Slievegammon" life of Frank Pierce, purporting to genuine, in which all kinds of extravegant and ridiculous stories are told about him. This party has become. The Republic will doubtless be ready to cry out that this is only another hoax"-which, being interpreted by the standard dictionaries, means another "fraud," another "cheat," another "false pretences." It gressional signatures have been either really

COONS BY THE EARS.

"When Whig meet Whig,
"Then comes the lug. The Albany Knickerbocker, an out and Whig paper, thus walks into Tox Conwin; and

his Galphin associates:men that was ever at the head of the Treasury that is at all mixed up with statesman money matters. He is not only obstinate but I might state, however, in advancing, that lacks morals, and would much sooner gratify when the idea of a railroad was just spoken of spite, than obey the laws, or pay obedience

his oath of office. The following scathing notice of "Obio's favor (myself among the rest,) it was treated by some It is the most truthful sketch of Tom Corwin, that The conduct of the Secretary of the Treasury is become such, that some organized energetic solion on the part of the commercial community

become inevitable for their protect the avowed vindictive oppression of the head of the Treasury Department. The collector of the port of New York is made the agent of the Sec lose nothing by the utter destruction of the commerce and merchants of New York, intimating actions and oppression will be forwarded to Con gress that will show his words to be no idle

lisposition and temper, to relax in the least the rigors of the law, or to construe it liberally, th Treasury department may become more despoti in its action than any government of Europe un-der an avowed absolutist. Under the system of government, by heavy regulations, instead of the letter of the law, the whole industrial interest paid the attendant three hundred dollars to hold and St. Louis—forming an important link laisung for the country become the sport of a pettifogging lawyer, whose neglect of learning has left him his toppus and store the sport of the country become the sport of a pettifogging lawyer, whose neglect of learning has left him his toppus and store the sport of the country become the sport of a pettifogging lawyer, whose neglect of learning has left him the three gentlemen named explain this matter, tic to the "great west," and ultimately to the significance becomes lost in his power to do misment, not with distinguished statesmen, who

have given pledges to the country of their science pradence and integrity—not of leading jurists the ornaments of the bar—but from the inferior unicarned, merely mechanical members of the profession—men whose sole merit is the success ful practice of paltry intrigues—tricks so desp cable that their impunity is answered only b the contempt of more able men—is prolific great and growing evils. The petty fomenters of village vexations are but the practitioners of evil on a larger scale, when the errors of others admits them to enlarged powers. Incapable of comprehending the wants of the country, the afcomprehending the wants of the country, the ar-filiation of its several interests, or the requisi-

the mountains. Indeed, during the entire length of this road, the ground is exceedingly favorable stolid indifference of the head of the Treasury Before we take leave of this matter, we should like to ask the grand jury of Washington when The work on all the heavy sections has been they intend to inquire into Mr. Corwin's connection with the Gardiner Claim? That sale of bi commenced by the contractors with an energy to his brother, is looked upon by all sensible m-a regular woolly horse-got

is not worth any such sum, and in the next place, Mr. Corwin's brother had no such sum of money to dispose of. People who know him, say, that must come to it, and they must bring their candi- remain a doubt in the minds of Pittsburghers, as at the time of the sale howes not worth one thou-

that the grand jury should at least favor it with an examination. Let us see if they will have the courage. Stir him up.

ting the Platform. The following paragraph from the New Haven Register shows that the "higher-law" men ar carrying matters with a high hand among the whigs of Connecticut. As has been well said, in view of the position of the Scott men and the Webster men, the whig party is now divided into two hostile sections—one of which repudiates the party candidates and accepts the party platform, while the other repudiates the platform and supports the candidates:

"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.—The Whig State Convention for the nomination of presidential electors have carefully omitted to pass any reso-lutions approving of the Baltimore platform, or

Nearly all the speeches made during the session that has just closed were "for Buncombe." We are sorry to say the Democratis were just as gullity as the Whigs in this business.

It is about time that sensible, practicable business men were sent to Congress, to attend to the duties of legislation. This thing of chosing mere county politicians, especially dippant fourth-rate lawyers, should have an end. Men like to hear themselves talk "on infinite deal of preference of the county, which struck him with such force as to concentrate the impossible for boats to get out from Pittsburgh—I say, taking all these things into consideration, who can adoubt that this will be one of the best, if not the very best, paying roads in the country.

But I did not commence this communication to arraign Pittsburghers, some of them have done well—mobly—and you Mr. Editor, have done your full share; but we must not rest nor fourth-rate lawyers, should have an end. Men like to hear themselves talk "on infinite deal of conting" for hours, but they do not seem to come the shaft or fly wheel, while in motion, which struck him with such force as to conscious the time and worthy speeches are made at the expense of the toil and compromise. But not all their passeous speeches are made at the expense of the toil and compromise, and part of the party—and country.

When the wigh ratification meeting held here during the session of the legislature. At the whig ratification meeting held here during the session of the legislature. At the whigh ratification meeting held here during the session of the legislature. At the whigh ratification meeting held here during the session of the legislature. At the whigh ratification meeting held here during the session of the legislature. At the whigh ratification meeting held here during the session of the legislature. At the whigh ratification meeting held here during the session of the legislature. At the whigh ratification meeting held here during the session of the legislature. At the wigh ratification, we since their file-leader Greeley spit upon it; ior we have known the managers all along to be of the Seward and Greeley stripe, who could not hide the cloven foot much longer; but we did sep2 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 2 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 2 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 2 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 2 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 2 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 3 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 3 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 3 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 3 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 3 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 3 over S. Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth state cold sep 3 over S. Jones & Co. ilder to Fillmore and Webster.' Grace Greenwood.

This rising young American authoress is having an agreeable time among the literary people of England. In one of her recent letters home, she says the Earl of Carlisle procured her admission to the House of Lords to witness the prorogation by the Queen, who, she says, is more re-markable for 'rosy plumptitude than regal alti-tude.' She styles Lablache 'a monster of melotude. She styles Lablache 'a monster of melody, who spouts up columns of sound from the vasty deep of his immense lungs, and whelm you in the flood. Tupper, with whom she spent a day, she speaks of as a man 'whose hospitality is as proverbial as his philosophy.' Miss Mitford is in a feeble state of health, yet resigned and cheerfal. Sir Thomas Talfourt is 'a most quiet, thidly unpretending man and converges. kindly, unpretending man, and converses agreeably, though with occasional wanderings of thought, and lapses into a sort of ejaculatory dreaminess. Grace Greenwood dined with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens, and a small but brilling. and Mrs. Charles Dickens, and a 'small but brilliant party, at the house of the novelist, in Tavistock Square.' Mr. Dickens is slight in person, with a fine symmetrical head, and eyes beaming with genius and humor.' He is in 'admirable health and spirits, and good for at least twenty more charming serials.' His style of living is elegant and simple, and his servants wear no livery.

Mrs. Dickens is a charming nerson: in characteristics. Mrs. Dickens is a charming person; in charac ter and manner truly a gentlewoman. Walter Savago Landor is 'a glorious old man, full of fine poetic thought, and generous enthusiasm for liberty. Charles Kemble is a grand-looking old man, animated and agreeable in conversation, and preserving in a wonderful degree his enthu-slasm for his profession.' Carlysic said 'Marga-

biography of her yet; we want to know what THE ARRESTS AT HAVANA .- Capt. Henry, of the brig Adams Gray, at New Orleans, from Havans, 15th ult., reports that the prisons are all full, end new arrests are made every day. The steamer Pizarra celebrated the landing and defeat of Lopez by a short cruise to Bahia Honda, returning the same day. Every vessel leaving the port. Gaceta the official organ of Canedo contains a ferocious article, in which it intimates that the Government is well posted up in

ret Fuller was a great creature; but you have no

Musical and Theatrical. - Mme. Jenny Lind loldschmidt with her cara sposa has been lattery sojourning at the pretty watering place of

Scheveningen, on the Dutch coast. Madame Celeste and Mr. B. Webster of the Haymarket Theatre, are playing at Liverpool. Mr. Silebee, the American comedian, is filling a short engagement at Nottingham, Eng-

The drama is at low ebb in California. Bisesccianti has done well, and on her way home. General Rufus Welch has been flat on his back with the rheumatism at the Exchange Coffee House, Boston, since July 5th. Mr. Peter Richards, stage manager of the Walnut street Theatre, Philadelphia, is, said, o manage the Washington Theatre, next sea

sion for Mr. Marshall. Mr. Buchanap, the American actor, is out in rather an egotistical "Card" in the London "Times," in reply to some strictures on his performances at Drury Lane, which appeared in that Journal.

WHAT IS A POP?-A Mr. Stark, in a lecture before the young Men's Association of Troy, N. Y., gave a definition of the above:

"The fop is a complete specimen of an outside philosopher. He is one-third collar, one-sixth patent leather, one-fourth walking stick, and the rest gloves and hair. As to his remote ancestry there is some doubt, but it is now pretty well settled that he is the son of a tailor's goose. He becomes ecstatic at the smell of new cloth. He is somewhat nervous, and to dream of a tailor's bill gives him the nightmare. By his air one would judge he had been dipped like Achilles; but it is evident that the goddess held him by the head instead of the heels. Nevertheless men are useful. If there were no tadpoles there would be no frozs. They are not so entirely to diamonds must have a splendid setting to make them cell. Only it does seem a waste of material to put \$5 worth of beaver on five cents worth of brains."

The following are among the "new puriosities" recently brought into the Yankee market:

A man in a dilemma—taking "a horn." A pie made of currents of electricity. Hot. Some of the chickens that were counted before A tooth drawn from mouth of the Mississipp A grindstone used to grind the faces of th Some hair from one of the heads of a dis The skin of a flint, and the man that skinned

A piece of the Mantle of Night-a little worn. thon's Nose." View of a steeple chase. Steeple ahead. Some crab-apples, supposed to have grown or the cross-trees of a ship.

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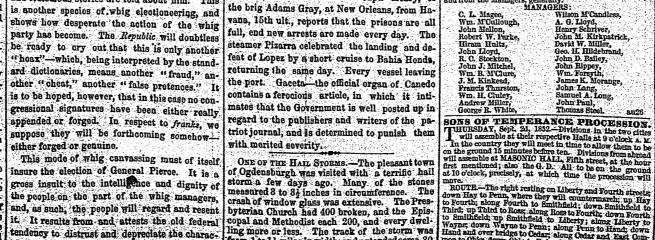
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