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THE DEBATE IN BIRMINGHAM. - We were present urday afternoon, and were much gratified to witness pensable. fence of the measures and principles of the Democra. At the North, I am represented as an ultru supportic party gave to a large number of citizens that had ter of the institution of slavvery, whilst at the South I terday over their apparent triumph in Delaware.—

assembled Mr Williams opened the debate and an described as an Abolitionist; when I am neither the They made a small mistake and decount of the state and dec consumed an hour in denunciation and misrepresentation of the candidates and principles of his of ponents.

He assailed the Democrats for maintaining a strict

are even represented as being my sont hence the nethe following returns: construction of the Constitution, and thwarting the schemes of the foderalists who can find in it implied You are watched wherever you go; and every word powers to maction any project of corruption that they you publicly express will be tortured and perverted as wish to faster on the country. He denounced them my own are.

After all, I am afinid you are too sanguine in support of the Tiber. cause many of them, like Mr Chry have ine personal objection" to the appearation of Texas. From what he said on the subject we could not learn that he had he said on the subject we could not learn that he had a men train and faithfully, your friendly purposes, and with my best respects for Mrs Clay, I am train and faithfully, your friendly for the subject we could not learn that he had be said on the subject we could not learn that he had be subject to the subject we could not learn that he had be subject to the subject to th any better reason for opposing annexation than the fact that Mr Hill's (of Westmoreland) presupciation of

the words Texas and Taxes is the same. liams' speech and from their gloomy looks, we infor- "claimed it as a genuine letter from HENRY CLAY to red that they would have been much better satisfied if him." The Tribune, too, altho' at first willing to be the meeting had not taken place. From the length of lieve that the letter was a forgery, now says it is just time they gave him to prepare himself they expected such a letter as "Mr Clay should, and of course would N. J., which is strongly democratic, the whigs wished a splendid effort. But they were wofully disappoint have written," and that there is not a "ayllable in the to raise some money to make a great rully—their sup- as in the capital. There were similar rejoicing in all add. The nortion of his time that was not consum- letter which Mr Clay should be sitate to see written a low of Reirish Gold having been too short. So they ed in harsh denunciation of the demo ruts, was taken gain-t the sky." up in reading extracts from old papers and attempting If HERRY CLAY had wished his supreme self-sh run for Sheriff, and to contribute \$1500 to the election to make James K Polk-responsible for the sentiments mess, and his unscrupulous ambition to be "written as expenses, provided they would make up \$1000 more. of the Carlisle Statesman, a paper that has been reput gainst the sky," he would rejuice in the publication of Well, that was a pretty round sum, and they expectdiated and denounced by the Democrats of Cumber- this letter. It will be seen that he cares for nothing cd to do a good deal of pipe laying with it. It was a land county, and which Mr Williams knows full well, but the effect of what Cassius may say in his election- condition of the bargain that the \$1000 of the whigs is supported by his-own party for the purpose of sering efforts. He says that CM Clay's letter to the should be put into Mr. P's. hands, and the he would quoting it against the democrate. His speech left Mr | Tribune, had, in the opinion of Speed Smith and oth- fork over \$2500. Well the day came (24th Sept,) M'Candless but little to do in roply. But that gen- er mends, "endangered Kentucky." He tells Cassius whenthe whigs were to have their money ready-but tleman took up the "embediment" of the whig party, that there is necessity for the "greatest circums pec- they could not raise it, and Mr. Potter not only refused and from the date of his Compromise bill dissected tion," and that he must "avoid committing him." to pay his \$1500, but immediately declined being him as essentially as ever Dr Duncan did his celebrated coon. By a reference to the records, printed by Teelings and opinions are, nor any charge that they mouth whigs to lay pipe at the expense of Mr. Potter the whigs themselves, he tore the Protection veil that have been misrepresented by Cassius or by those who was nicely blown up. They have since got another his friends in this quarter had thrown over him, and are attributing opposite views to him. Had the miscandidate. from Mr Clay's own speeches he proved that he had statements of Cassins Clay concerning the opinions of abandoned protection to please the nullifiers of the his relative, produced a favorable effect on the "whig A New White Scheme-Rank Impudence.south, and that he had shrunk from maintaining measures recommended by General Jackson, that were cal- Mr Clay. The error of Cassius did not (in Henry's trumpets that the whigs intend, on Tuesday next to culated to check the free trade demands of the enemies eyes) consist in his having told a falsehood concern-

and unmoveable arguments, triumphantly maintained gia, and even "en langering" their success in the State ficers were the proper persons to examine Naturaliza the side he had taken in the debate.

We had to come away before the debate was closed, form us, that the "coon was skinned" most essentially: sick of public debates.

nublic discussion, and perhaps he has also discovered audience believe, that the man who "put the knife to will adopt a course of policy that will afford opportuhome," can be a friend to the tariff.

with the result of their labors in falsifying the con plish this If the people are willing to gratify Mr. hands. This they cannot be permitted to do. We wersation of Mr Shunk when a guest at the table of a whig in this rity, that they are extending their oper vote for him.—But if they believe that a Presidential think of offering a democratic ticket at the election.—

as, the value of their slaves would be enhanced. I avoids disgrace by concealing his name, writes for the government is not carried on solely for the purpose of gratifying ambitious men like Mr Clay, they will committees.

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Bu read the paper on our bulletin board. The sneaking blackguard may have seen Dr Elder in our office, and Quitz Right.—The whig leaders of this city quote whig emissary (and there were several) who came to to the contest next Tuesday. It is very proper that whig emissary (and there were several) who came to to the contest next Tuesday. It is very proper that tants. Five adjoining married couples have had in all the themselve the material portion of his story is a the whigs who wish to make our's "such a country as forty children, thirty-five living. A man.immediately wholesale fabrication. We should like to know the England," should cheer on their followers by quoting opposite the Fort, on the other side of the river, has twenty-seven by two wives, the second of whom bore name of this contemptible puppy. Perhaps it is the the speeches of the tory leader, Wellington. same young whig eneck who we are told came into our publication office while we were at dinner, went behind the counter, turned over our papers there, and not finding what he wanted, went up into the pointing office to prosecute his search. As yet we have not taissed any of our types—perhaps the did not disturb.

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The finding what he wanted with noting at Shuttavioi, six miles below the fort. In one house the purpose of causing the destruction of the Company's property, and probably of life. The motive which is revenue, the proposed to have not the periodical fine and any of our types—perhaps the did not disturb.

The fourteen. Larent Feriand, at Green River, has had twenty, to abortions. B. Le Cop had nineteen children in eighteen years, and of the choicest variety of peach trees, to white the befound in Als., and no doubt feel wronged at the twenty included with any or not wing the pullical friends of the Tribuns.

Arrested on a Serious Charge.—A man, named twenty five children in eighteen years, and of the choicest variety of peach trees, to white twenty five children in eighteen years, and of the choicest variety of peach trees, to white the pullical friends of the Tribuns.

Seymour, recently from New York or Philadelphia, had six in three years; three pair twins, all now living at Shuttavioi, six miles below the fort. In one house the purpose of causing the destruction of the Corp had six in three years; three pair twins, all now living at Shuttavioi, six miles below the fort. In one house is a woman with five children in eighteen resistance.

What I says they are us strong whigh a better twenty of peach trees, and of the ruth of work, and take few lessons in decency from the dem- ving is a violent manner while under the influence of all, these people are fed on black bread, sour milk and oceasie party.

Another Letter from Mr. Clay. The public have been favored with all sorts of 1 reafrom Mr CLAY, writto, for their u e and perusal. Now, by an accident, we are able to give a letter PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, OCTOBER, 7, 1844. from him not intended for the "public eye," addresssed to his Bowie-knile namesake, Cassius M CLAY. who nuclertook a lit le enterprise on his own account riz: the obtaining of the vote of the whole Liberty party for the man who throttled the Tariff."

It is known to our readers that HERRY CLAY adreseed a letter to an editor in Kentucky, declaring that Cassius had no authority for saving he (Henry) was favorable to Abolition sm. After the generous party in Maryland at the prayent time. It will be obeserand grand-eloquent efforts of Cassins M. Clay to ved it is hotly pressed, at every bound the enraged cock make whigs out of the Birney men, it was certainly is gaining, and poor cooney appears to be fully conmortifying to Cassius to be thus repudiated-to have scious that if he cannot reach the "hollow" before his credentials as ambassador of Hanny CLAY to the the revengeful beak of his pursuer, it will all be Liberty men of the North, thus rudely snatched from over with him. He may reach the stump this time his hand. The letter which follows, was, as will be with hard work, but if he ventures out in Novembe seen, intended as an apology to Cassius M. for the he'll be a "gone coon" and no mistake. indignity of this repudiation.

into the public prints? The New York Tribune has turns will not vary the result materially, if at all. the following, which is probably the true answer to the

"We now recollect very well Mr Blunt's handing us a letter for Cassius M Clay, to be sent to him whenever we could tell where it would reach him. Never Annaopolis, dreaming that it was any thing else than an invitation to speak at some Whig Meeting, we laid the letter on our table, in the inner Editor's room of our office, the Calvert, forwarded as soon as we could be sure of its reaching Caroline, its proper destination. When we next looked for it, Carroll, it had disappeared—a circumstance to which we at-tached no importance. The next we heard was of a Charles, letter from Henry Clay to Chasius M Clay having been Dorchester. picked up in the mud in front of National Hall by some Frederick, Locofoco, who, after showing it round from clique to Hartford, clique, and vainly attempting to get it into the Evening Post and Morning News, finally gave it publicity Montgomery. [CONFIDENTIAL.]

Ashland, Sept. 18th, 1844. My Dear Sir:-I received your favor of the 10th . instant, in which you state that you will be in Boston on the 19th, where it is impossible this letter can teach

you; and I therefore send it to the Hon Willis Green, to be forwarded to you.

I am perfectly persuaded of your friendly intentions, and feel grateful for them. But you can have no conception, unless you had been here, of the injury which your letten in the "Tribune" was doing; and that was nothing in comparison to that which it was likely to inflict upon the Whig cause in the States of Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia. Our friend John Speed Smith, as well as others, thought it even endangered the State of Kentucky. This effect resulted from your undertaking to speak of my private feelings and those of my near and particular friends, and yo itement that you had been ten years operating in the

Under these circumstances, there was an absolu necessity for the note which I published, although I regretted it extremely. I endeavored so to shape it as not to wound your feelings, and I hope it did not. THE DEBATE IN BIRMINGHAM.—We were present Had you been here, you would have concurred during a portion of the debate in Birmingham, on Sat-with myself and other friends in thinking it indis-

You must be well aware of the very great delicacy

one nor the other. As we have the same sirnume, and

for opposing a U. S. Bank; he denounced them for being in favor of a Tariff, and he denounced them be

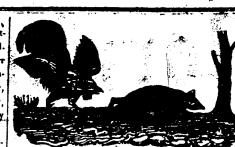
C M CLAY, Esq. For some days it was believed that this letter was a forgery. But the Tribune puts that to rest, by say-The whigs were greatly disappointed in Mr. Willing that C M Clay had reorgaized the letter, and

ing Henry's opinions, but in his having committed a "the purpose of examining naturalization" papers. blunder in his misstatements, which were injuring Now if this is not cool arrogance, we know not what wituperation resorted to by his apponent, but by strong their cause in Tennessee, North Carolina and Geor- it is. Hitherto it has been thought that Election Of-

of Kenincky. If any evidence were wanting to convince those ed by a whig committee-not a committee of both but those who waited for the concluding speeches in- least inclined to believe that HERRY CLAY has but parties, but a whig committee, in every ward. We one grand object in life, to which he makes truth, honor should like to see some of those gentlemen demanding and that the whigs who attended, returned heartily and consistency bend, we have it in this letter. It is their papers from voters before they go to the window plain that Clay does not desire an election for the pur -we hope they may get them every one-of course We presume Mr Williams is now convinced of the pose of carrying out any great principle, or asserting our Naturalized Citizens will pull out their papers folly of his attempting to meet Wilson M'Candless in a great political truths-but he views it as a personal adventure, anambitious enterprise of his own, in which how ridiculous it is to endouver to make an intelligent he must use all cavifon and circumspection. That he have a fair election, the Democrats will join them in nities to enrich and reward C. M. Clay and his other dence of this new proposal of the party which rejoices bane, an article in reference to the business card of devoted disciples, there can be no doubt—the Bank in "Rhawnes" and "Looneys," looks as if they were Messrs. Bondarant & Co., of Mobile, Ala., in which EAVESDROPPING .- The whige are so well pleased and Distribution schemes will afford means to accom- disposed to take the whole election into their own versation of Mr Shunk when a guest at the table of a Clay in his personal scheme of speculation—they will hope that no man who has not a right to vote, will rations in that line. Some niscrable scamp, who contest should decide great principles, and that the And we know that legal and honest voters will not

blackguard may have seen Dr Elder in our office, and be may have heard us refuse to give our papers to a the language of Lord Wellington to cheer their friends large fumilies that are found among the French inhabi-

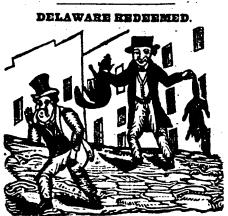
them. We do wish the whigs would stop this distart for having brea put out of the care recently for behaving for behaving brea put out of the care recently for behaving for behaving from the care recently for behavior for the care recently for the care



MARYLAND ELECTION. The above cut is a true representation of the whij

It will be seen from the complete returns given below But how did this "confidential" missive find its way that Mr Ptatt's majority is only 502. The official re-

32,434 31,932 33.528 28,752 DELAWARE REDEEMED.



terday over their apparent triumph in Delaware.— be disappointed of their procession; and, that it migh They made a small mistake, and "crowed" to hastily. have all due effect, early on Saturday morning M Delaware has given a Democratic majority of fortyseven! We are indebted to the Delaware Gazette for

Average majority in Sussex and Assessors, 247. New Castle County.

Democratic majority in the States 47. A friend writes us

JS Du Solle, Esq—Dear Sir, I now have the pleasure to record the full returns from this State, which resulted in a Glorious Victory for Democracy.-We have a majority in old Federal Delaware of 63 for In 1840 Delaware gave 1033 majority for Harrison.

HOW THE WHIGS WERE FOOLED .- In Monmoull ply of British Gold having been too short So they gota rich old gentleman named Potter, to agree to.

"station committees at all the places of election, for tion Papers. But it seems that duty is to be performand hand to the whig comittee for Inspection.

If the whigs are really disposed to take measures to

Great doings in Madawaska .- A letter from Fort Kent has the following from the French part of the ter-

From the Baltimore Sun. ARRIVAL OF THE 15 DYS LATER PROM-BURGPEL IBERATION OF O'CONNELL.-Sentence

Reserved by the House of Lords-The Difficul-

the 3d inst. Prorogation of Parliament.—On the 5th of Septuments carefully made yesternay to macertain the tember, the Lord Chancellor delivered the Queen's numbers in the procession; adding at the same time, Speech, proroguing parliament to the 10th of October. that the statements furnished to us tally so nearly as to The speech contains nothing of interest with the ex- admit of no doubt as to their accuracy and good fuith.

ception of the official announcement of the settle-ment of all difficulties with France.

The Queen's Visit to Scotland.—The Queen and Prince Albert left London on Monday, the 9th inst. are counted, not even omitting the negro drivers and for Dundee, in the steam yacht Prince Albert, accom- postillions. panied by the leading members of the Court, where they arrived on Wednesday, and immediately proceed. Marshals, ed to Blair Atholf.

Louis Phillippe's Visit .- Louis Phillippe's stay in In 225 vehicles, comprising barouches, carria-England will be very short. He will not be absent from his own Kingdom for more than seven days, and it is not his intention to visit London. We understand likewise, that it is his Majesty's wish that the visit Onfoot, men, including musicians should be a strictly private one; so that it is probable On foot—children, few or none will be invited to Windsor Castle during his stay but the members of the court. The King will hold no court during his stay in England. LIBERATION OF O'CONNELL.

case of O'Connell on the 4th fult, reversing the decision of the Court, and ordering the liberation of all the prisoners, concluded by moving that the judgment always entertained for them-and that is, that they are The question being put by Lord Chancellor, Lord ments, or regard for their own professed principles Wharneliffe recommended such of their Lordships —and that those who play fast and loose with them, is were not learned in the law and had not heard the whole case, to abstain from voting, on the grunnel that

The Lord Chancellor delivered his opinion in the

ships' House as a court of justice.

Lord Brougham, lumenting the decision of his noble and learned friends, agreed in the suggestion of the The lay Lords accordingly retired behind the wool rather than consent to the annexation, they yet, with The amendment of Lord Campbell was then pur. and carried in the affirmative.

The judgment of the court below therefore stands IRELAND.—Public Feeling in Ireland.—The extra take strength away from the white party; or, if that citement in Dublin when it became known that the cannot avail, boldly throw their votes for the Polk and House of Lords and reversed the judgment of the Dublins party! Is there any reliance, we ask, to be Irish court, was intense. Great crowds had assembled the political honesty or integrity of such five o'clock; some repeal agents on board, holding out white flags, inscribed "Judgment reversed by the wotrust the whigs everywhere at the North will score House of Lords—O'Connell is free!" the crowd hurraced—the news spread—and cheers re-echoed througout the city. Mr O'Connell's rooms in Rich nond
it is better to be without their nid than to have it on Penitentiary were at once invaded by a crowd of con-such terms as they bring it to bear-terms which look

The order for the liberation of the traversers reached Dublin on Friday the oth inst., on the crowd which O'Connell left the prison privately, accompanied by his sons, John and Daniel. The other traver- N. B. CLARKE, STACE PROMPT d Dublin on Friday the 6th inst., on the evening of s left in the course of the day. Although the Liberator had left the prison on the

The hour of public departure was fixed for noon but the very size of the procession caused a delay two hours; for although the head of the body reached the prison-gutes at noon, and went past, it was two hours before the triumphal car drew up; and words of impatience escaped from the hero of the pageant. All he city seems to have been in motion, either marching in the line, or standing to observe it. The procession comprised the trades of Dublin city, each trade prece ded by its band, several Repeal Wardens, and private or political friends of O'Connell; many members of the Corporation, and the Lord Mayor, in full costume; and then, preceded by wand bearers, and "Tom Steele" with a branch in his hand, as Hend Pacificator, came the car bearing the Liberator. This car was constructed for the chairing of Mr. O'Connell some years ges, rising one above another like steps; profusely dec Democracy, Liberty, and Equal Privileges. Huzza orated with purple velvet, gold fringe, gilt mails, and painting. Six splendid dapple greys slowly drew the

cumbrous vahicle along On the topmost stage, elevated some dozen feet above the crowd, and drawn to his full height stood O'Connell
At Cork, Mr O'Connell's constituent city, the similar tokens of exultation at the news from London

Repeal Association .- The meeting of the Repeal Association was held as usual on Monday, September 2 Mr James O'Hea, a barrister, in the chair. coodings posessed little interest. The rept for the "this centh week of the capticity" was £735. ENGLAND AND FRANCE .- It is gratifying to an nounce, says Wilmer's European Times, that all aprehension of a collision between us and our neigh-

tled after a fushion; the wounded feelings of the Mis ionary Consul, Mr Pritchard, to be healed by a present of francs, and the French officer who maltreated FRANCE AND MOROCCO.-The war between France and Morocco is at an end. The Sultan has given way, and dreading the power he has provoked, such for terms. The telegraphic despatches transmitted by the Princo de Joinville from Tangier on the 10th

bors is at an end. The Tahiti question has been set-

inst., states that
"The Moorish Government has demanded peace The fleet arrived at Tangier this day. The Governor of the town came on board to renew his demand.-Our conditions have been signified and accepted, and Plain, Hemstitch and Reviere Linen Cambric lights. the treaty signed.

During the day the Consulate General has been re-established, and its flug saluted by the town. Orders to

cease all he tility, and to leave the island of Mogador, will be distratched this afternoon. SLAVE MERCHANTS. -- Some weeks ago, the N. Y.

Tribune published an advertisement of a slave dealing New and beautiful silks in every variety of the house in Mobile, said they were democrats, and upon this false assumption, based on argument against annexation. By the following letter from the Pennsylvanian, it will be seen that the Tribune told a falsehood in saving that the Messrs. Bondurant were demoerats; so, the basis of the Tribune's arguments being destroyed, all his conclusions are dead against his own

it is stated that the editor is assured that those gentlemen have been trying to induce their friends to vote for Polk and Dalius, on the ground that in the event of should not deem it necessary to trouble you with this time, not a single member of the family has ever voted unless they have changed within the last 30 days, they are still whigs and doubtless using every honorable means to promote the success of the whig party at the ensuing election. They are my personal friends, and I therefore speak of them with perfect confidence of fourteen. Larent Feriand, at Green River, has had the truth of what I say; they are us strong whigs as are

cording to H. Clay, that the letter of C. M. Clay to the C. R. WHITE & CO., have removed to No Name Yank Tribuna saving that H. Clay was favorable G. 51 Market street, between 3d and 4th streets, to New York Tribune, saying that H. Clay was favorable to Abolition, "endangered [the Clay cause] in the

MARKLE IN THILADELPHIA The l'onusylvanies res the following accepts of the green agenting in miladelpha, to show of the Hero of "apice that has." THE PROCESSION.

sume much time in passing, mast have been as to, the number of persons included in it, rather a disappointment to its projectors; and when organized in the light of a political demonstration, but little effect could ties between England and France Settled-Pro. be expected from it. As a Philadelphia procession rogation of Barliament-Visit of the Queen to traight have answered very well; but as representing the eastern counties of l'ennsylvania, it was a matter of Thursday of comparatively little moment. That there may be no mistuke upon this point, we subjedn one among the numbers in the procession; adding at the same time, A correspondent says:

includes every living soul; men, women and children Of this number there On a Jacknes

ges, gigs, janning cars, carryalls, trade stands, and shipping, (n.en women and chil-1,911

5,673

We copy the following mild and complimentar offusion troin the Alexandria Gazette, a whig paper: "The Abditionists of the North tro playing a game which but confirms and clinches the in ulterly, as a class, destitute of honest political sentiare no better in reality, than the Abolitionists them solves. A more shiemeless abundanment of ever their voting might lessen the authority of their Lord- thing like fair dealing, was never witnessed in the history of parties and sects, than is to be seen in the course of the Abolitionists since the Texas business ommenced. Professing to be violently opposed t the annexation of Texas, read, to dissolve the Unio the most unblushing impudence, co-arrange and or ganise with those who avow that they are in favor o annexation, and intend to accomplish that object .-Knowing that they are powerless of themselves to car ry their own candidates, they yet stand aloof so as men-such hypocrites-such deserters from principle

only to their own selfish purposes."

MR. HACKSTT. For two nights more, and positively his last appear nce, prior to his departure. This evening, Monda Detoberthe 7th, will be acted the comedy of THE MAN OF THE WORLD. Sir Portinest M'Sycophant, Mr Hackett

Lady Randoiph, Miss Chrender Mrs Rowe. To conclude with MONS. MALLET.

Doors open at half past 6, o'clock. Performance t commence at 7 o'clock precisely. Admission, Box 50c, 2d Tier 37 f cents, Pit 25 cents, Gallery 12 f.

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BENJ. E. CONSTABLE. DESPECTFILLY amnounces that he has just sive stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE. And which B E C determines to sell at the smallest dvance from the first cost, in dider to merit that pe ronnge so liberally extended to him. Cashmere d'Ecosse of Intest Paris style, Rich Monselin de Laines, newest designs,

Chameleon, Chusans and other Dress Go Splendid French Broche Shawls, Cashmere do. Plain and Embroidered do. in Black and Mode colors.

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Plaid and Strined Cashmere and Wool She

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Bajous' Kid Gloves, White, Black, Dark and Light, Muslin Edgings and Insertions, single and dou Hemstitch,
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T. MELLON, Esq. oct. 7-lawd3w&w3t

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Stray Cow. MAME to the premites of the subscriber, living in Ohio Township, Allegheny county, about the 20th June last, a brindle cow, with a white belly—the points of her horns are sawed off-she is about 15 or 16 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take ber away. IAMES PARK

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