

...is the only legitimate one, that...
...the Constitution, by its own force, can...
...slavery wherever it is in the supreme...
...of the land, that Congress is obliged...
...to enforce a slave code for its protection...
...and that popular sovereignty means the...
...power of the people to vote for slavery...
...but by no means against it. There is no...
...escape from this dilemma.

Which side will Mr. Douglas take?
Will he be bold enough to say that slav-
ery, being the creature of local law, only...
is excluded from the Territories in the...
absence of positive law establishing it...
or will he be honest enough to concede...
that according to his own proposition in...
his New Orleans speech, slavery exists...
in the Territories by virtue of the Fed-
eral Constitution? He will neither be...
bold enough to do the first, nor honest...
enough to do the second, and he will be...
dishonest enough to do neither. [Ap-
plause.]

It is in the position of that...
dishonest candidate for Congress in the...
West, who when asked: "Are you a sup-
porter of a Douglas man?" answered:
"I am."

[Great laughter at d cheers.]
"If you ask Mr. Douglas, 'Do you hold...
that slavery is the creature of local law...
and that a slaveholder has the right to in-
troduce his slave property where there is...
no local law?' he will answer, 'I do.'"
[Continued laughter and applause.]

Such is Mr. Douglas's doctrine of pop-
ular sovereignty. But after having given...
you Mr. Douglas's own definitions in...
his own words, I see you puzzled all the...
more, and you ask me again: "What is...
it?" I will tell you what judgement will...
be passed upon it by future historians...
who may find it worth while to describe...
this important attempt to daily and trifling...
with the logic of things. They will say:
"It was the dodge of a man who was well...
aware that, in order to be elected Presi-
dent of the United States, the vote of a...
few Northern States must be added to the...
majority vote of the South. Knowing by...
experience that the Democratic road to...
the White House leads through the...
slaveholding States, he broke down the...
last geographical barrier to the extension...
of slavery. So he meant to secure the...
South. But in conceding undisputed...
 sway to the slaveholding interests, he...
gave that he was losing his foothold in...
the Northern States necessary to his...
election; he availed himself of the ir-
resistible pressure of the Free-State move-
ment in Kansas, and opposed the Le-
gion Constitution. So he saved his...
Secretaryship in Illinois, as the champion...
of free labor. But the South frowned...
and immediately after his victory he went...
into the slaveholding States, and admit-
ted in his speeches that slavery may go...
into the Territories without a special act...
of Territorial legislation. Believing the...
South satisfied, and seeing his chances in...
the North endangered, he wrote his Har-
per Magazine essay, assuming that slave-
ry can exist only by virtue of local law...
The South frowning again, he endeavor-
ed to make his peace with the slave-
holders by declaring that he would sub-
mit to the Charleston Convention, and...
instructing his nearest friends in the...
House to vote for the Administration...
candidate for the Speakership. So he...
endeavored to catch both sections of the...
Union successively in the trap of a double...
faced sophistry. He tried to please them...
both in trying to cheat them both. But...
he placed himself between the logic of...
liberty on one and the logic of slavery on...
the other side. He put the sword of...
logic into the hands of his opponents...
and tried to defend himself with the empty...
scabbard of unfriendly legislation. [Ap-
plause.]

Unfriendly legislation...
which in one case would have been un-
necessary, in the other unconstitutional—
the invention of a mind without logic...
and of a heart without sympathies; re-
cognized on all sides as a mere subterfuge...
behind which the moral cowardice of a...
Presidential candidate entrenched itself."
[Cheers.]

Such will be the verdict of future his-
torians. They will indulge in curious...
speculations about the times when such...
doctrines could be passed off as sound...
statesmanship—a statesmanship, indeed...
the prototype of which may be found, not...
in Plutarch, but in Aristophanes—but...
they will be slow to believe that there...
were people dull enough to be deceived...
by it. [Applause.]

Leaving aside the stern repudiation...
which Mr. Douglas's popular sovereignty...
has received at the hands of the people at...
the last State elections all over the Union...
it is a characteristic sign of the times, that...
even one of his political friends, an anti-
Leconte Democrat, recently went so...
far as to declare, on the floor of Congress...
that he would not vote for Mr. Douglas...
if nominated by the Charleston Con-
vention, unless a clear and unequivocal...
construction were affixed to the re-affirmation...
of the Cincinnati platform. A wise pre-
caution, indeed! But whatever construc-
tion might be given to the Cincinnati...
platform, what will that gentleman do...
with the double-faced platform which Mr. Dou-
glas has laid down for himself? What...
will the abstract pledge of a Convention...
be worth to him, if Mr. Douglas's prin-
ciples pledge him to nothing? What will...
he do with a man who, when pressed to...
take an unequivocal position, is always...
ready to sneak behind a superior author-
ity, declaring that "these are questions to...
be settled by the courts?" [Laughter...
and applause.]

COUNTING HOUSE CALCULATIONS.
A thorough knowledge of this subject is...
indispensable to the practical man in any...
business, yet the only Commercial School...
of the Union which makes this branch a...
specialty, having a separate apartment in...
which it is taught with all its abbrevia-
tions, by a teacher giving it his entire

time, and requiring rigid examination of...
students every week, is the Iron City...
College of Pittsburg, Pa.

The Potter Journal.
COUDERSPORT, PA.
Thursday Morning, Feb. 23, 1860.
T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

LET US BEGIN THE WORK.
The Coudersport Republican Club will meet...
in the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on...
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6th, at half...
past seven o'clock. Serrin Lewis, of Myones...
will be present and address the meeting. All...
persons interested in the supremacy of Truth...
and the overthrow of Wrong, are cordially...
invited to attend. The time for action is upon...
us; let us do our full share of the work nec-
essary to succeed. Let us begin now. Come...
to the meeting Tuesday evening, and enlist...
for the war.
JOHN S. MANN,
Chairman of Central Club.

We are glad to learn that our...
friend, Hugh Young, editor of the Tigea...
Agitator, has been appointed Superintendent...
of Public Documents in the House of...
Representatives at Washington. It is a...
good berth, well and deservedly filled...
and we trust our friend will realize his...
highest figures.

The Rev. Mr. Hosmer, editor of the...
Auburn Northern Independent, lectured...
to our citizens at the Court House, as...
announced, on the subject of Temperance...
on Tuesday evening last. The lec-
ture was one calculated to carry conviction...
and conversion to the soul of the im-
temperate of all classes. It was a prac-
tical review of the past and present con-
dition of the cause of temperance, and its...
future prospects, and the speaker address-
ed himself to the political phase of the...
subject with much effect. We trust those...
who heard him will give the subject their...
earnest efforts in behalf of the cause.

The Rev. gentleman also lectured on...
Slavery on Wednesday evening. On this...
subject he was more at large than the...
previous evening, and handled his theme...
with an ability and force that we have...
rarely listened to. His lecture was not...
a rehash of former arguments, but was a...
new and practical review of all the fea-
tures of the slave traffic—social, moral...
religious and political, and we think his...
remarks on the subject as connected with...
the Church, were unanswerable. The...
speaker was frequently applauded dur-
ing his remarks, and at the close of the...
lecture, at the suggestion of John S. Mann...
Esq., a collection was taken up...
for Mr. Hosmer, amounting to \$15.

**Invitation to the Legislature of...
Virginia to Visit Pennsyl-
vania.**
We were glad to notice, a few days...
since, that Judge BELL, the Senator...
from the Chester and Delaware district...
had introduced into the State Senate...
a resolution inviting the members of...
the Virginia Legislature to visit Penn-
sylvania. The recent visit of the Leg-
islatures of Tennessee and Kentucky to...
Ohio did much to kindle fraternal feel-
ings, and a visit from the representatives...
of the Old Dominion to the Keystone...
State would doubtless exercise an impor-
tant influence in cementing the friendship...
which has long existed between the two...
States. Why cannot the resolution of...
Judge BELL speedily receive the favor-
able action of our legislators?—Forney's...
Press.

We should say, the reason why the res-
olution of Judge Bell ought not to receive...
favor in our Legislature, is because the...
Legislature of Virginia has failed to re-
pudiate the cowardly attack of one of their...
bullies, on the Hon. John Hickman—one...
of Pennsylvania's noblest, bravest sons—
the insult to whom should be felt and re-
pelled by every citizen of this State who...
thinks the rights handed down by Revo-
lutionary sires are worth preserving. If...
we had the honor of occupying a seat in...
the Senate, we should move to amend...
Judge BELL's resolution so as to request...
the members of Congress from this State...
to demand the immediate expulsion of...
Edmondson from his seat in Congress. We...
think such action would exert a salu-
tary influence on the cowardly tyrants...
who are just now assaulting, imprisoning...
and robbing Northern freemen who have...
business in the South. To feast with...
them, and to entertain them as good citi-
zens until they first apologize for their...
gross insults, is to invite them to im-
prison and assault all of our citizens who...
fall into their power.

The State Convention Again.
Those journals which advocate the...
nomination of delegates to Chicago by...
the State Convention, which meets at...
Harrisburg to-day (Wednesday), cite the...
example of New York in vindication of...
their position. We have honestly com-
bated their plan on the ground of prin-
ciple, and without knowing or caring...
whether our position was acceptable to

the friends of the different candidates for...
President; but, regarding it as an unfair...
effort to cheat the people out of their...
voice in the matter, we have plainly, and...
we think courteously, told our readers so.

The presses advocating the convention...
plan have made considerable capital out...
of the fact that other States have adopted...
their plan, and have particularly put for-
ward the action of the New York State...
Committee as their precedent. Whether...
or may be the fate of the measure in the...
State Convention to-day, it resolves itself...
into a question of precedent for the fu-
ture; and in this view of it we cannot al-
low it to rest without laying before our...
readers the following indirect endorsement...
of our position, by so eminent and dis-
tinguished a contemporary as the New...
York Tribune. We especially call the...
attention of the editor of the Tigea Agi-
tator to the following extract from an...
editorial on the subject in the Daily Trib-
une of the 18th inst:

"Here, for example, is the State Con-
vention of Pennsylvania about to be held...
It is proposed and urged that that body...
shall choose all the delegates to the Na-
tional Convention to which Pennsylvania...
is entitled. There is very great opposi-
tion all over the State to this exercise...
of power, for the double reason, that the...
principle of action is wholly unsound and...
dangerous to the integrity of the party...
and that a delegation thus chosen will...
not reflect, and cannot reflect, the senti-
ment of every part of the State. The...
plea by which these pregnant and unan-
swerable objections are met is, the exam-
ple of New York. Here is the first per-
nicious fruit of the course of our own...
State Committee. In this State, it may...
perhaps be justly argued that at this...
election it would make no difference in...
the complexion of the delegates, however...
chosen; but in Pennsylvania it is other-
wise. Rival interests, and perhaps rival...
men, contest the field. If those inter-
ests allowed fair and full play, and their...
action in no way coerced, nothing is more...
probable than that, when meeting on equal...
terms, the duly elected representatives of...
those interests, personal and otherwise...
would harmonize. But such harmony...
cannot be expected where rivalries are...
subdued, not by mutual concessions, but...
by enforced submissions. This harmony...
can be found in a body of independent...
delegates chosen by the several Congres-
sional districts; but it cannot be found...
where large numbers meet simply to try...
their voting power upon one another, as...
is necessarily done in a great State Con-
vention.

But while the views we express may...
be supported by every consideration of...
political expediency, we yet rest them...
mainly upon the ground of sound prin-
ciple. It is clearly right that the people...
should be brought as near as possible to...
the National Nominating Conventions. Those...
Conventions are agencies that are...
bad enough in their best estate; and they...
may be so constituted as to be wholly...
loathsome and without authority. The...
best that can be done is to have their...
members chosen by the Congressional...
Districts. To this approximation to the...
direct popular voice we at least can come;...
and we entertain no doubt that if the...
question were left to the voters of those...
Districts to say whether that should be...
the universal practice, we should hear no...
dissenting voice whatever. The plan is...
in itself so reasonable, so manifestly...
proper in all respects, that everybody...
spontaneously declares that it is the only...
true and fair mode. Of course there will...
be foul play and packing sometimes, even...
then; but it is the best resource which...
the Convention system leaves us to get...
an expression of the wish of the people...
generally."

**The Northern Allies of Slavery—
Who and What are They?**
Cassius M. Clay, the Kentucky cham-
pion and defender of Republicanism, de-
livered a speech at the Cooper Institute...
New York City, on Wednesday evening...
15th inst. It was a thorough-going...
review of modern democracy as compared...
with its past and the present of the Re-
publican platform; and based entirely upon...
historical facts. He does not take their...
unwritten history for a guide, but quotes...
from their platforms and authorized docu-
ments to prove that the democracy of...
1856 to 1860 is entirely distinct from the...
democracy of even 1852. And this he...
need not have done, for it is patent to...
every one who is capable of distinguishing...
the difference between principle and...
damngism—between white and black...
While expressing the extravagant propi-
eties of Buchanan and his friends, he also...
develops the awkwardness and absurdities...
of Douglas's popular sovereignty as applied...
to States and Territories, and as allied to...
the Dred Scott decision. But we have...
neither space nor time this week, to follow...
Mr. Clay through this able, truthful and...
beautiful array of political history in de-
fence of our cause. We desire, however...
to present one moderate extract from it...
(the speech is published entire, we believe...
in the N. Y. Tribune of last week, and...
we trust every reader of that paper in this...
county and elsewhere will not only read...
it, but hand it to his less fortunate neigh-
bors,) for the benefit of certain men in...
this country who are blantly defending

slavery for party's sake. Mr. Clay makes...
seventeen charges against the democratic...
party, the fifth one, with his comments...
reading as follows:

Fifth. Of the practice of the slave...
trade. Yes, gentlemen, distinguished...
persons in the South have boasted openly...
not only that they intended to violate the...
laws prohibiting the slave trade, but that...
they have proceeded to carry their pur-
poses into execution, and had landed upon...
the Southern coasts, what have been too...
notoriously acknowledged to be slaves, fresh...
from the Coast of Africa, and we have yet...
to learn of the first punishment of the...
violation of the law.

Here I remember to speak of those...
Northern allies whom the late Democratic...
Convention in Kentucky refused to trust...
They are right. I tell you, now, they are...
right, and I am going to give you a little...
extra advice. Some slaveholders want to...
know how long they will stand by them...
They will stand by them just as long as...
they pay them. The moment they cease...
to have possession of the Government, so...
soon will these allies leave them. This...
is the kind of men they have for North-
ern allies. Gentlemen, I take it that you...
are all men of sense, and so I put it to...
you here to-night, if I were to get up here...
and say that I believed Slavery was a...
divine institution, and that all my previ-
ous declarations were false; and that I was...
convinced I had been wrong; and that it...
was preferable to liberty, and "a religious...
institution favored of God," as Mr. O'...
Connor has said, would not every one of...
you put your hand upon your purse, for...
fear I would steal your money? You...
would at once say: "That man thinks...
to-day as he always did, and in addition...
to all the rascalities we have charged upon...
him, he is an infernal hypocrite; we...
will not trust him." The man who has...
ever seen the sanctity of the heartstone...
preserved inviolate, and who has gone into...
some common school to receive his edu-
cation, who reads his primer or his Eng-
lish Reader, and studies the Bible, and...
rises from the reading and tells you, that...
from his observation of the condition of Slav-
ery is the true condition of humanity, is...
not the man to make sacrifices for slave-
holders or any one else. He who has...
seen all these things, and turns round and...
tells you, in the South, "I have lived un-
der all these institutions, and I believe...
Slavery to be a good thing, a divine in-
stitution, the best state of society," don't...
you know enough to say that that man is...
not fit to be trusted.

I will tell you whom you ought to trust...
I trust the man who says: "Gentlemen...
I don't believe that Slavery is a divine...
institution; that it is any source of polit-
ical, social, and moral good, but I believe...
you had better try all chemical powers...
the winds, the waters, steam, electricity...
all the powers of Heaven and earth, than...
to hold the African in bondage, because...
after all it is a blunder in an economical...
point of view, and although we are de-
termined to stand by your institutions...
don't ask us to deny the life which we...
live, in letters which all the nations of the...
earth can read. We not only believe lib-
erty is preferable, but we believe that...
Slavery is a curse to the white and black."
That is the man for you to trust.

I am here to-day and gone to-morrow...
but I tell you if ever the time does come...
when the slaveholders need aid to protect...
them from the violence of slaves rising...
for freedom, that aid will come from the...
men that are opposed to the Northern...
Democracy, and not from the Democracy...
of the North themselves, because there is...
not a logical argument that can bring...
them to the conclusion which they pre-
tend to draw. Therefore it was that Ste-
phen A. Douglas was ready to beat them...
in 1857-8, when they were attempting to...
force Slavery upon Kansas. He has back-
ed down, beyond doubt, to-day, but if you...
had elected him Senator, he would have...
been in the Republican ranks.

In Kentucky, where he once held the...
first place as a Democratic candidate, both...
the platform and the man were voted...
down; and Mr. Silvertooth, a leading...
Democrat, declared him "outside of the...
Democratic party." His late submission...
to stand by both the platform and the...
nominee of the Charleston Convention...
will open no door to his return.

(such as your correspondent) Fourth...
street would have conveyed the idea that...
it was a great Dry-goods mart, and the...
only pattern in the market was the Star-
Spangled Banner, waving from the tops...
of houses, from the sides of houses, from...
the ends of houses, on the streets, across...
the streets, and everywhere. Of notices...
there were a few, all expressing the same...
sentiment—a love for the Union. Every...
person who could afford the display had...
hung out his banner on his walls, with an...
abstract of his sentiments imprinted there-
on in some manner indicative of his feel-
ings or his profession. I will quote two to...
the point. From an upper story of a small...
music store, waved a banner with this in-
scription: "Traitors may succeed in dis-
solving the Union, but they cannot di-
vide Yankee Doodle." An honest Teu-
zon, proprietor of a corner grocery, with...
a laudable desire to run his patriotism into...
his every day business, to keep it in the...
right place, displayed a large banner upon...
which was the following motto:
"Thrice Welcome Brothers of the South."
"Liberty and Union
Now and Forever
One and Inseparable."
"Flour by bbl or pound,
Whisky by the ditto or drink."
What did all this mean? It meant...
that the legislatures of Kentucky, Indi-
ana and Ohio were to enter the city at...
two o'clock, and every Cincinnati was...
determined to show the strangers that...
the hospitality and fraternal feelings of...
their city were second to none in the...
universe. It was a grand, practical Union...
display, followed by a grand, practical...
Union banquet, given by the people to...
their guests from abroad, at a cost of ten...
thousand dollars. The figures show that...
it was substantial. The great merit of...
this Union demonstration above all others...
of the season, is, that it was totally...
free from Buncombe or party feeling—
what was said there was prompted by pa-
triotism and was earnestly meant. The...
remarks of Governor Metcalf of Kentuck-
y, who is a true national Democrat, con-
veyed a scathing rebuke to the dis-
union shriekers of the South, and the...
remarks of Gov. Dennison of Ohio, a con-
servative Republican, breathed a true...
spirit of patriotism, which should be print-
ed and scattered broadcast among the...
fanatical Abolitionists of the North.

The first three States admitted into the...
Union after the adoption of the Constitu-
tion in 1789, were Kentucky, Tennessee...
and Ohio. They are the eldest offspring...
of the original thirteen States which...
carried the country so gloriously through...
the war of the Revolution. Kentucky...
was admitted in 1794, Tennessee 1796...
and Ohio in 1802. The history of each...
is intimately connected with that of the...
other, and the closest relations have...
always existed between them. Ohio can-
not forget the past—she cannot be un-
grateful to her generous allies and pro-
tectors in the days of her weakness...
Whatever asperities may be cherished in...
other quarters of this Union, between the...
sisterhood of States, they cannot exist...
between Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky...
who are bound together by so many ties...
of interest and patriotic recollections.

During the last two months over two...
hundred free negroes have arrived in this...
city from the State of Arkansas, where a...
law has been passed compelling all free...
negroes to leave the State before the 1st...
of last January, on pain of being sold...
into slavery if they did not comply. This...
has caused a general exodus. As free...
negroes are not allowed to settle in Indi-
ana or Illinois, it is expected that Ohio...
will receive most of this surplus popu-
lation. Several other southern States are...
on the point of enacting similar laws to...
Arkansas, which will swell the number...
of colored emigrants to Ohio. If they...
would settle in the Western Reserve...
among the Abolitionists of that section...
it would perhaps be natural and proper...
as they (the Abolitionists) are advocates...
of negro equality and the people of the...
southern part of the State would not ob-
ject to their gratifying their tastes in that...
direction to their hearts' content. But...
they will not do this; they generally set-
tle near the line, where their presence is...
said to be anything but desirable.

Of course I do not want your readers...
to hold you responsible for my opinions...
if you do not agree with me on the slav-
ery question. You cannot deprecate the...
enactment of laws by the southern States...
to enslave or drive out their free negro...
substantially more than I do; but I believe...
that these laws are the natural fruit of...
anti-slavery agitation in the North. As...
yet, abolition philanthropy has produced...
nothing but misery to the negro as a class...
However earnest and well intended—and...
it must be admitted that very many Ab-
olitionists are sincere, although mistaken...
—the effects of their efforts have been as...
bad as if they had been dictated by the...
diabolical cruelty. The laws in question...
would be almost inhuman in their opera-
tion if they were carried into general ef-
fect, but they are never enforced except...
in a few exceptional cases. Such laws...
passed in times of irritation and indig-
nation against the Abolitionists of the North...
soon become dead letters on the statute...
books, and only stand to be cited by...
northern agitators and fanatical orators...
as evidence of the degeneracy which slav-
ery as an institution produces on the char-
acter of the South. I did not intend to...
expose myself so freely on this point to...
your readers, when I commenced, but if...
you think I have said anything of an in-
cendiary character—the example of old...
Virginia is before you—burn it.

A good thing in the matrimonial line...
occurred in this village a few weeks since...
the facts are about as follows, be the...
same more or less. A young couple from

Key arrived at the Burnet House...
were married almost immediately...
the young man being greatly alarmed...
his father, (whom he once thought...
at a station on the railway between...
place and Lexington), was in close...
sight, and might arrive in time to be...
betrayed "lady's love" from his...
While the young couple were receiv-
ing the congratulations of those who...
witnessed the ceremony at the Burnet...
similar tragedy, or comedy, was...
the reader please, was being enacted...
the Spencer drama. The young man...
not mistaken when he thought that...
his father on the road, for the old...
who it seems was in the same train...
his son, had actually eloped with a...
and handsome widow in his neighbor-
hood and came to this city on the same...
and on the same train, escaping notice...
by taking, as it happened, a differ-
ent car and stopping at a different...
When the young man learned how...
ters stood, accompanied by his bride...
repaired to the Spencer, and seeing...
his card to the old gentleman, who...
suspected that his hopeful offspring...
in the city, much less married, had...
down unattended, when the follow-
ing conversation took place—
"Well, sir, what the deuce are you...
doing here?"—
"Young Gent.: "I was...
last evening, sir, that you were ab-
sented with the widow—"
"and followed you to the city to see if it...
be possible that you would be gone...
such a thing?"—
"Old Gent.: "I...
very considerable in you, young...
(spoke sarcastically), "but is it any...
particular business of yours what I do...
Young Gent.: "O, no! none whatever...
but the example, the inf—"
"Old Gent.: "Zounds! sir; do you come here to...
me propriety? Don't you think I...
what is right and what is wrong?"...
Young Gent.: "Certainly you do, at...
least should; but—what would you do...
if I were to do as you have done?"...
"Old Gent.: "Say? Why I would...
you had more spirit than I ever gave...
credit for possessing."—
Young Gent.: "Wouldn't you be awful angry?"...
"Old Gent.: "Of course not, you dog;...
makes you ask such a silly question...
that?" The young gent. here began...
series of gymnastics, which rather...
shamed the old gentleman, and he began...
think his son had suddenly become...
compos. A moment after, however...
young man darted out of the room...
before the father could recover his...
possession he returned with his blis-
sful bride, and said—"Your blessing." It...
now the old gent's turn to play mad;...
comprehending and forgiving all, in...
moment he said: "You scamp! you rascal...
if you are this bad now, what will you...
when you have my years? Come up...
and see your mother." Both couples...
next morning on the same train for...
"Old Kentucky Home."

There is no city in the Union where...
the lecturing is so popular as in Cin-
cinnati. Every literary society pretends...
to any consequence must have a Win-
course of lectures, and the course of...
"Young Men's Mercantile Library So-
ciation," has been thus far a brilli-
one. Last week they had K. W. Con-
gley, who lectured on "Success," and...
a few weeks ago they had Bayard Rustin...
before them, delivering his great lec-
ture on "Humboldt." As I had the good...
fortune to hear this lecture, I will say...
I never spent an hour in my life which...
thought so full of pleasure and ins-
truction—it was indeed a "feast of reason...
It was a sketch of a great man, drawn...
one who had the rare fortune of be-
numbered among his intimate friends...
The esteem and veneration which he...
for the subject made the composition...
the lecture a work of love, and in deb-
iting on the mighty intellect and nobil-
ity of character of his departed friend, the...
fluency of his enthusiasm conveyed its...
to all who listened to him. He did...
dip into the dry details of science which...
many of his auditors would not have...
understood; but his discourse was of...
Humboldt himself—of his early career—his...
stirring pursuit after knowledge—his...
wonderful faculties, which remained...
and active after he had attained and...
ceeded by a score of years the usual...
lotted space of man—of the poetry of...
life spent in the cause of science and...
the great end of benefiting his fellow...
—and of the passing away of a mind...
spirit whose love of humanity was...
equalled by his great genius.

The friends of Thomas Payne celebra-
ted their anniversary here last Sabbath...
Their principal speaker was a gentleman...
named Robt. Treat. It is said his...
was of the most blasphemous order. Re-
futations were passed denouncing the...
dox clergy—not including the Unitari-
ans or Universalists—and commending...
such men as Beecher, Conway, B...
lows, Parker and Chapin, and...
Martineau of the other sex. Busi-
ness men's prayer meetings and revivals...
religion were made special subjects of...
hoisting. Throughout the meeting the...
idea of God was ridiculed as the great-
est humbug ever man believed in.

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