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The result will be, that we may expect the papers on either side to be loaded every second day with invectives against Pierce and against Scott; and to counterbalance these attacks...

The amount of whitewash expended will be about equal to the amount of lampblack, and the brush charged with either liquid will be applied vigorously to the whig or the democratic candidate, just as the person who holds it happens to be of the same or the opposite principles with the object of his attentions.

The combat will be so fierce and hot during the next few months, that we expect, when the day of election comes, the candidates will be so cut and hacked that their nearest relations will hardly know them.

OUR TRUANT LEGISLATORS GOING BACK TO BUSINESS.—The fun and excitement at Baltimore is at an end. The bets which were offered and taken so freely are decided, and all the delegates and politicians and statesmen who had been present at the quadrennial sports have vanished from the Monumental City.

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The Cuban Eviction and its Incidents.—Wm. Sydney Smith, Esq., of Havana, and the South.

Every one who remembers the melancholy and exciting events which attended the Lopez expedition, and its failure in Cuba, last summer, will also recollect the interest that was then produced in the public mind, by the generous and humane treatment exercised towards the prisoners, through the influence of the British consulate at Havana, and particularly by the personal efforts of Wm. Sydney Smith, connected with it as an attaché and Secretary.

The failure of that luckless expedition—the arrest of certain prisoners, and their speedy execution—the capture of the survivors, and the fate they underwent at Havana, were all incidents which produced an extraordinary sensation throughout this country, and more especially through the South and West, where many of the adventurers were highly connected with American families.

Among all the incidents, however, which characterized this hapless expedition, none appear more grateful to the sense and feelings and gratitude of the American people, than the sympathy and aid extended by the British consulate in that city towards the unfortunate captives at Havana.

Mr. Smith, we believe, is still in this city, having arrived here a few days ago from the South. In a few days he will leave for Washington, Charleston, and the Island of Cuba, to which he will return with the best wishes of all those who can appreciate generous and noble efforts for conserving the peace of nations, and for preventing, by peaceful means, those unhappy expeditions and attempts which commonly end in lamentable failure and misfortune.

The Great Musical Festival. Without doubt, one of the finest demonstrations that ever occurred in this neighborhood was enacted yesterday in Elm Park.

The different musical German societies assembled at eight o'clock in the morning at the Apollo Rooms, and shortly afterwards took their departure by the train at the foot of Canal street, for Elm Park.

The various features performed and sang in beautiful style several compositions from the eminent masters assembled about a times by some fine dancing, in which the ladies, by their graceful and beautiful movements, and the music which they performed, were highly appreciated.

The Southern Steamers.—The Alabama, from Savannah and Marion from Charleston arrived on Monday, which we received full sets of Southern papers. These lines of steamers on each arrival, bring large quantities of Southern vegetables to our market.

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Count Calendar.—This day.

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