Now, the Tribune bull has broken COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. into Butler's field, and has eaten up the buds of his bursting and blowing fame, and of course he perishes radically-be is uprooted. See the following capital picture of the "Great American Gob-"The turkey gobbler is an instructive

the bursting of the multicaulis bubble.

study. He is an animal of the most diverse qualities. Magnificent as he is in life, he is only useful after death -He seems to be made for war, but he has a chicken heart. In appearance, when he spreads his tail, ruffles his feathers, and juffames his wattles, there is no animal so fierce; his aspect is grandly martial; but at the first prick he collapses like a bladder; a shot will make him drop his tail and sneak away with blanched visage. He is cruel and overbearing; he has been known to kill his young, and he attacks the weak with rapacity; he delights to pursue timid women and little children; but he is an arrant coward, and instantly abates his. swelling pomposity at the sight of a stick in the hands of a resolute manuntil he is out of the reach of it. One of the most characteristic cots of the gobbler is bis peculiar strut up and down the platform, swelling up and lifting his legs in a sort of jerking consonance with the pride within, when he has attracted the attention of spectators by an uncommon gobble. At such moments he is simply magnificent. He is the most courageous bird living, when there is no danger. If we could imagine him going to war, he would lead a regi ment with the most striking pomposity and martial bearing, until he heard a gun, when he would instantly turn tail and seek his camp, where his followers would find him vaporing before his tent, as large as ever, during the enemy to come on. Physical courage is not prominent in the gobbler, notwithstanding his warlike aspect. For these reasons, and because he is the most cobbler our national emblem. It would be as ridiculous as it would to have the

Thes introducing the gobbler, the Tribane proceeds to discuss him more particularly. He is ambitious to become Governor of Massachusetts. The people of that State have a right to take bim if they will. He has, according to his own statement, all the qualities of "iutegrity, modesty, courage, truthfulness, honor." "If," says the Tribune, "Marsuchusetts therefore takes him at his word, they will have both a swelling and a martial leader, who displays all their virtues in his own person." This

Butler on our escutcheou and coiu."

The critic proceeds to consider the claims of Butler. He "aspires to be thought great rather than good." Next he is "a martyr." Then, as a "demagogue," he wants the nomination. "He is the brother of the laborer;" "he is the dry, besom friend of the total abstineuce man;" "he is more nearly a woman than the female suffragists themseires." He is the friend of the negro, for he says: "If I am not sustained in more cabins by the prayers of the colored men than any other commander in the army, I will never appear in public again." "Yet the saddest part" of all this, says the Tribune, "is the people see General Butler behind all these professions." "Friendship to the colored man is a good ruply to all the charges of the General's enemies," which point the Tribrue illustrates thus:

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Finally, concludes the Tribune, if the people of Massachusetts don't take him it will be their fault ; "but," it suggests, " cold weather is approaching, and if " they do take him, they should reflect " how it will be possible to enjoy a real "thanksgiving and not kill off their " turkey gobolers".

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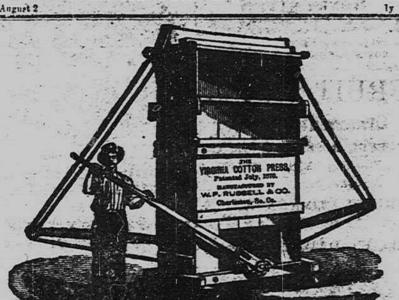
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