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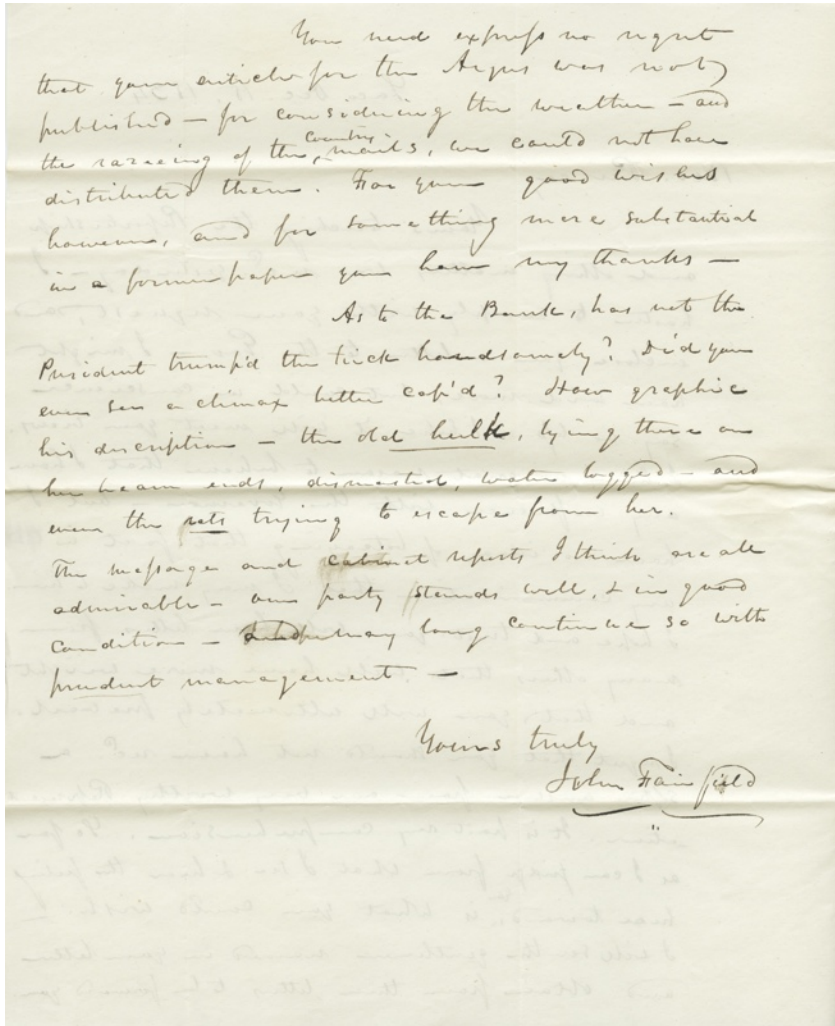
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You need express no regret
that your article for the Argus was not
published - for considering the weather - and
country
the razing[?] of the ^ mails, we could not have
distributed them. For your good wishes
however, and for something more substantial
in a former paper you have my thanks -

As to the Bank, has not the
President trump'd the trick handsomely? Did you
ever see a climax better cap'd? How graphic
his description - the old hulk, lying there on
her beam ends, dismantled, water logged - and
even the rats trying to escape from her.

The message and cabinet reports I think are all
admirable - our party stands well, & in good
condition - and [word crossed out] may long continue so with
prudent management—

Yours truly
John Fairfield