they were engaged in that occupation, a

deer first caught the eldest boy on its horns

made at the deer, and was likewise tossed

into the air, but fell on the animal's back.

which frightened it and caused it to run to-

ward a fence close by, The little fellow

The deer has since been found dead. The

two oldest boys were severely injured, but

are recovering. The horned animal was to

much for them and they probably would have

been killed had not ai dopportunely arriv-

THE COURTING OF A SHARP MAN OF

Business .- Pitts is a fast man, a sharp

nan, a man of business tact, and when Pitts

roes into a store to trade, he always gets the

owest cash price; and he says: "Well,

I'll look about, and if I don't find anything

Pitts, like all fast men, is partial to wo-

men, and young ones in particular. Now.

His business qualities wouldn't let bim

ady friend, opened the conversation by re-

"But," says Pitts, "you are interested,

and, my dear girl, will you marry me?"

The young lady blushed very red, hesita

politically of good standing in society, she

accepted him. Whereupon the matter-of-

"Well, well, I'll look about, and if I don't

tore his face in a frightful manner. The

Authon, and rushing in succession on four

children-one the son of a physician named

persone, and bit a woman and a servant

gir'. The whole population of the town

it furious. Of these persons attacked there

A Horse Advertisement .- A man in

Thou canst trust thy labor to him.

He will gather thy seed into the barn.

His strength is terrible, in which he re-

The glory of his nostrils is his pride: his

He paweth in the valley, and waxeth

He mocketh at fear; neither turneth he

Lo! now he moveth his tail like

back from the hobgoblin.

marking that he would like to know what

she thought about his getting married.

prefer to leave it with yourself."

fact Pitts responded:

that suits me better, I'll call and take this '

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Written for the Republican EVENING THOUGHTS.

BY CARRIE L.

When summer days have gently passed And evening shades dispel the light of day,

When beauty from unnumbered orbs of light, clothes the darkened hues

night. Methinks the heart with sweeter thoughts

then filled, When all is calmed, the noise of day

friends.

It seems the blessing of our God descends. It is a holy influence evening bringe, It wakes the soul into sublimer things, onths \$7.00. six months It charmed the youthful ear in days long

And may in finer mould the future cast. The lovely train of thought that wings its

Unfettered by the busy cares of day, Soars on imagination's wing so bright, And leads one thus to love the hours

'Tis then a tender, sweeter cord is touched And music flows from thoughts sublime as

That finds a way into the heart at night, As one is musing in the evenings light.

THE UNION!

Where is the spirit our Fathers felt? Where are the hopes that grew When in prayer on the battle field the

And swore to be brave and true ! And bowing the plumed head-

They prayed-Oh God! may the Union They rushed where the valient bled.

Has that hallowed influence fled ? Those hopes from our hearts died out! Is that prayer and that spirit wholly dead Are our minds, and our souls. less stout We need not pray-where our fathers pray-

In the ranks of a steadfast band, But we'll say, like heroes undismayed-Oh God! may this Union stand!

Miscellann.

A Thrilling Incident.

The following thrilling incident is extract ed from a very interesting paper in Bentley's Miscellany, entitled " Hours in Hindostan." The Cobra Capella is said to be one of the most venomous species of serpents in the East, its bite being attended with We had been playing all the evening at

whist. Our stakes had been gold mohur points, and twenty on the rubber. Maxey, who was always luckey, had won five consecutive bumpers, which lent a self-satisfied smile to his countenance, and made us, the losers, anything but pleased, when he suddenly changed countenance, and hesitated to play. This the more surprised us, since he was one who seldom pondered, being so perfectly master of the game that he deemed ong consideration superfluous.

· Play away, Maxey; what are you abou? impatiently demanded Churchill, one of the most impetuous youth that ever wore the miform of the hody-coard. 'Hush!' responded Maxey, in a tone

which thrilled through us, at the same time turning deadly pale. ' Are you unwell?' said another, about to

start up, for he believed our friend had suddenly been taken ill.

'For the love of God, sit quiet,' replied the other, in a tone denoting extreme fear or pain, and he laid down his cards. 'If you value my life, move not.'

'What can he mean ?-has he taken leave of his senses?' demanded Churchill, appeal-

Don't start-don't move, I tell you,' in a sort of whisper I never can forget, uttcred

'If you make any sudden motion, I'm dead man!' he exclaimed.

We exchanged looks. He continued : 'Remain quiet and all may yet be well. I've a cobra capella round my leg.'

Our first impulse was to draw back our hairs; but an appealing look from the victim, induced us to remain, although we were sware that should the reptile transfer but one fold, and attach himself to any other of the party, that individual might already be counted a dead man, so fatal is the bite of that dreadful monster.

Poor Maxey was dressed as many old residents still dress in India, namely, breeches and silk stockings. Therefore he more plainly felt every movement of the snake. His countenance assumed a livid hue; the words seemed to leave his mouth without the feature altering its position, so rigid was the look, so fearful was he lest the slightest muscular movement should alarm the sernent and hasten his hite.

We were in agony little less than his own during the scene. "He is coiling round! muttered Maxey.

I feel him cold—cold to my limb ; and now he thickens-fer the love of Heaven call for seme milk! I dare not speak loud; let it years.

Churchill cautiously gave the order and a

servant slipped out of the room.

such a manner !'

Again Maxey spoke:

back and give the bite of death with more fatal precision. Receive me, O Lord, and pardon me-my last hour has come! Again he pauses. I die firm, but this is past endurance-ah, no! He has undone another to some one else?'

We involuntarily started.

but beware !- Churchill, he falls off that

self, the last coil had fallen, and the reptile the brother of Don Carlos Rivas, who is sented herself to General Greene and pro-

all dispersed—the snake was killed, and our of a few men who made a stand in a strong- told to Sumter in case of accidents. Emily

Living Revolutionary Patriots.

were but two hundred and seven living heroes of the revolution on the pension list in Washington. The old soldiers are fast passing away, and it cannot be many years before the last one will be gathered to his comrades. Fourteen of the veterans were living in Massachusetts. The following information concerning several of them is on ecord at the Pension Office.

Refus Farnham, born in Hampton, Ct. subsequently residing in Providence, R. I. entered the Connecticut Continential line in 1776. In 1778, went on board the frigate Providence, then lying in the harbor of Bos ton, under the command of Capt. Abraham Whipple. In the spring of 1779, sailed on a cruise of four mouths, in company with the Queen of France and Ranger, and capturout of the Jamiaca fleet, consisting of 175 merchant vessels. His father was first lieutenant of marines on board the frigate.

in the bloody engagement at a redoubt between Butts and Quaker Hills at the time the Tyrannicide, lying in Boston harbor. was pressed into the fleet commanded by Saterson, on their way to Penobscot, to aid General Lovell, A spirited engagement followed the landing there, but the British picket guard were driven into the fort. Afterwards the Americans were blocked by a saadron from New York, and ran up the river, burnt the vessels and returned by land. Mr. G. lived for several years in

Bennington, Vt., and Orange county. N Y. Abraham Rising, born in Suffield Ct., turned out in 1777 on the alarm which grew joined the forces that were gathered at Springfield, Mass., and immediately marched to meet the enemy. Was in the battle at Saratoga from eight in the morning, until evening. Afterwards, stationed at Castleton Vt., under command of Ethan

Samuel Yendell, shipped at Boston, in 1782. on board the ship-of-war Tartar. Capt. Cathcart, equipped by the State of Massachusetts, On the cruise off Bermuda. captured a number of valuable prizes.

The Revolutionary soldiers, whose name are here subjoined, are supposed to be alive and pensioners on the roll of Maine:

Job Allen, Cumberland county, 96 years. Isaac Abbott, Oxford county, 97 years. Samuel Ackley, Oxford county, 94 years Nathan Doughty, Cumberland county. 5 vears.

Ralph Farnham, York county, 100 years John Hamilton, York county, 90 years. Willam Hutchings, Hancock county 95

James W. Head, Lincoln county, 96 Enoch Leathers, Piscataqua county, 96

Edward Milliken, Kennebec county, 93

John C. Mink, Lincoln county, 96 years Josiah Parker, Somerset county, 95 years. Jacob Rhoades, York county, 95 years. Simeon Simpson, Kennebec county, 94

years.

John Sawyer, Penobscot county, 104 years.
Foster Wentworth, Lincoln county. 95 years. William Wyman, Lincoln county, 97

Manuel Lozada was born in the town of Don't stir! Northcote, you moved your Tepic, and early gave evidence of the dehead. By everything sacred I conjure you pravity which has since made him a terror. not to do so again! It cannot be long ere His first act of barbarity after being expeled my fate is decided, I've a wife and two from his native town for his manfield vilchildren in Europe, tell them I died blessing lanies, was to organize a party of bandits, them—that my last prayers were for them, and at the head of them he one day captured leave them all I posess-I can almost fancy to an out of the way house, he ordered him Then taking a knife, he scarified the Gov-The milk was brought and carefully put ernor's feet until the soles were penetrated down; a few drops were sprinkled on the in a dozen places to the bone. In this confleor, and the affrighted servant drew back. dition he was forced to dance before Lozada, and when he flagged, his tormentor would e has uncurled the upper fold! I dare not sword. Then he hung him up by the feet hewn to pieces and thrown to the degs.

Riding away from the scene of his cruelty. he called at the house of a widow lady, and because she shut the door when he brandished his bloody sword, he thrust her in the

driving all the robbers out. The whole district of Tepic became alarmed, and the terror was not decreased when On the first day of January last, there a few days after he attacked the village of Jalisco, when he burned all the houses, and the direction of Greene's army, and not bemade no movement to arrest the bandits .-San Blas was twice visited by the robber. the mountain stronghold of Lozada, and counted himself victorious because he took

substitute, and was stationed at Castle Will- flag, for at the time the Republic was strugiam, now Fort Independence; from there gling between the Church and the Liberals, he was marched to Rhode Island, and was and Comonfort had just run away. Jalisco Mr. Therwitz, a rich planter on the Congapronounced in favor of Juarez, and Tepic, ree .- Revolutionary Heroines. in its extremity of danger from the thieves Colonel Green's regiment of Blacks were unfurled the Liberal banner. Lozada, alliterally cut to pieces. In 1779, on board most caught in the toils. retreated, joined the Conservatives, hung out the flag of the Church, and thus became a soldier of the nation. He is known as "The Tiger of Alica," and his reputation has not improved since he naturalized himself. He is now a chief of police in the capital, under the command of Gen. Lagardo.

A Good Story.

In the village of W- lived a man, who had once been judge of the county, and was known all over it by the name of Judge L. He kept a store and saw mill, and was al ways sure to have the best of a bargain on out of the invasion of Gen. Burgoyne, and his side, by which means he had gained an ample competency, and some did not hesitate to call him "the biggest rascal in the world." He was very conceited withal, and used to delight to brag of his business capacity whenever any one was near to listen One rainy day, as quite a number were seat ed around the stove in the store he began as usual, to tell his great bargains, and a last wound up with the expression, "No bedy has ever cheated me, nor they can't

"Judge," said an old man of the compa ny, "I've cheated you more'n you ever cheated me."

" How so ?" said the Judge. "If you'll promise you won't go to la about it, nor do nothing, I'll tell, or else I won't: you are too much of a law character

"Let's hear! let's hear!" cried half dozen voices. "I'll promise," said the Judge, and trea in the bargain,

"Well, do you remember that wagon voi obbed me out of ?" " I never robbed you out of any wagon,"

exclaimed the Judge. "I only got the best of a hargain." "Well, I made up my mimd to have it back, and-

"You never did," interrupted the cute Judge. "Well, you see, Judge, I sold you one day a very nice pine log. and bargained cury. with you for a lot more. Well, that log I stole off your pile down by your mill, the night before, and the next day I sold it to

be placed near me; let some be placed The Tiger of Alica-A Mexican kept on until you bought your own log of "A few days ago, three sons of Ephraim yea, like bars of iron. me twenty-seven times!

"By drawing it back and forth the ends among some logs, and there lay with his wore off, and as it wore I kept cutting the head fast between them, and while in that end off until it was only ten feet long-just position the animal endeavored to gore him The snake is winding around my calf—I the Governor of the town. Conveying him fourteen feet shorter than it was the first with his horns, but he was shielded from its time I brought it, and when it got so short, thrusts by the logs. The next eldest boy, I feel his breath. Great God! to die in to be thrown down and bound securely.— I drew it home again, and worked it up into seeing the danger of his brother, attacked shingles, and then I concluded I had got the deer, which turned on him and tosse my wagon back and stowed away in my him into the air. The youngest boy then

The exclamation of the Judge was drowned in the shouts of the by-standers, and the No-it has no effect! On the contrary, urge him on by pricking him with a sharp log-drawer found the door without the promised treat. And to see a mad man, you fell off. and escaped to the fence, The deer look down, but am sure he is about to draw until he was dead, after which the body was have only to ask the Judge if he ever was returned and recommenced its attacks on

fold, and loosens himself. Can he be going house and run her through the body. His he had passed Broad River, he was very next act of ferocity was committed at the desirous to send an order to General Sumfarm called "Magaras," when he burned ter, who was on the Wateree, to join him For the love of Heaven, stir not! I'm down the houses, killed eleven persons and that they might attack Rawdon, who had dead man; but bear with me. He still violated three girls, one of them the daugh- divided his force. But the general could loosens-he is about to dart. Move not, ter of the overseer. This last named per- find no man in that part of the State who son was called out and made to deliver all was bold enough to undertake so dangerous way. Oh! this agony is too hard to bear! the valuables about the place, which he was a mission. The country to be passed Another pressure and I am dead! No, he told to carry to the edge of the wood. This through, for many miles, was full of blooddone, Lozada actually had the poor fellow thirsty tories, who, on every occasion that At that moment poor Maxey ventured to seized, and then he scarified his feet so that offered, imbrued their hands in the blood of look down; the snake had unwound him- he could not walk. The ranche belonged to the whigs. At length Emily Geiger prenow Lozada's military chief. His band posed to act as his messenger; and the gen-'I am saved! I am saved!' and Maxey augmented to eighty men, attacked the vil- eral. both surprised and delighted, closed bounded from his chair, and fell senseless lage of Santiago, which contained three with her proposal. He according wrote a into the arms of one of his servants. In thousand inhabitants. When he surprised letter and delivered it, and at the same time another instant, need it be added, we were the town, the people fled, with the exception communicated its contents verbally to be poor friend carried more dead than alive to by built house, and at last succeeded in was young, but as to her person or adventures on the way we have no further infor mation, except that she was mounted on a few days after he attacked the village of coond day of her journey she was intercept-Rosa Morada on the borders of the State of ed by Lord Rawdon's scouts. Coming from did not cease to destroy the people until all ing able to tell an untruth without blushing. had fled to the mountains. General Blanco Emily was suspected and confined to a room: was at that time Governor of Senloa, but he und as the officer in command had the modesty not to search her at the time, he sent for an old tory matron as more fitting for and the inhabitants only saved themselves that purpose. Emily was not wanting in by flight to the shipping in the harbor. At expedient, and as soon as the door was closlast the public appeal for safety reached ed, and the bustle a little subsided, she ate Guadalajara, and a column of 300 men was up the letter piece by piece. After a while sent to put an end to the confusion and rob- the matron arrived, and upon searching in the world, and morally, financially and bery. Col. Lleras, its commander, attacked carefully, nothing was to be found of a suspictous nature about the prisoner, and she would disclose nothing. Suspicion being eleven of the robbers prisoners. Lozada thus allayed, the officer commanding the fled, but immediately after he recruited his scouts suffered Emily to depart for where find anybody that suits me better than you, force up to one hundred and fifty men, and she was bound; but she took a circuitous I'll come back." threatened Tepic with its twelve thousand route to avoid further detention, and soon ofter struck in the road to Sumter's camp, The alarm spread in every direction. All where she arrived in safety. Emily told her classes took up arms, and a force of two adventure, and delivered Greene's verbal nessage to Sumter, who, in consequence burgh. Emily Geiger afterwards married

The Man We Love.

We are of his opinion : we approve his taste; were eaten. A man coming up, the animal at their base, fills the mind with awe, cerwe have no other desire but his

in a bad humor the moment we see him; the face and body. Next the dog entered we are with him but a moment, and already it seems an age. We scarcely answer him; he is a bore, and we do not try to conceal it. Perier-tore the flesh from their faces and we see it, in this, her grandest work. The prettiest things in his mouth seem stale and absurd; we disapprove every thing he does; we are never of his opinion and do not like his taste.

If the man we love is unfaithful, we for-

reconciliation. The man we do not love en into its nose; and the belief is that the vices in the Revolution. tries in vain to be agreeable; let him be at- pain which the nail had occasioned rendered

In walking, we lean upon the arm of the are already three dead, and some of the North and the hope of the South. man we love, we smile upon him tenderly, others are so fearfully injured that their rewe seek his eye; then we feel not fatigue- covery is not probable. Although the anithe road seems short; and if he says noth- mal was not mad, the persons bitten have ing, silence at his side becomes a sweet had their wounds cauterized, and the dogs reverie. If we walk with the man we do bitten have been killed. pot love, we hardly pass our arm though his; we are afraid to touch it, to lean on it. We never look at him. We walk without Wisconsın advertises his horse for sale and speaking, and answer only by monosylla- thus discourses: bles; the road scems endless.

credit.

of the man we love not.

we love, while we are tenderly cherished by the man we love not .- Phil. Sunday Mer-

A Deer in a Rage. The Connersville (Indiana) Times gives you. The next night I drew it back home, the following account of an attack upon his sinews are as cables.

Judge, running to his books, and examining to the woods to gather bickory nuts. While seven logs of the same measurement."

Emily Geiger-A Heroine. At the time General Greene retreated be-

fore Lord Rawdon from Ninety-Six, when

The man we love is he whom we are constantly thinking; whose presence we ever desire; with whom we do not part without pain, and whom we ever meet again with down, and meerated her dreadfully. The ed by the romantic scenery of Italy. What pleasure We are never weary of him; the flesh was torn from different parts of her is more imposing than the Highlands of the he pleases, and we like everything he does.

The man we do not love tires us:

tentive, obliging, we take no notice of it.

For the man we love, we make every his strength is great. sacrifice. For the man we do not love, for Thou canst bind him with his band the all those he has made for us, we give no furrow; he will harrow the valleys after

We close our eves upon the faults of the man we love : we refuse to see the qualities

Yet, often we are not loved by the man neck is clothed with thunder. proud in his speed.

and sold it to you the next day; and so I some boys by a doer:

Jenrey, who resides in Fairview Township,

He eateth grass like an ox : behold he-"That's a lie !" exclaimed the infuriated aged ten, twelve, and fourteen years, went drink the up a river, and trusteth that he cam draw up Jordon in his mouth.

Who cam open the door of his face ? yet thou canst approach him with a bridle. His teeth are terrible round about.

I will not conceal his parts, nor his power, nor his comely proportions.

"He is gentle, he is kind. His tail sticks out behind." And I want to sell him for something ean pay my debts with.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- It is well remarked by the Post, that Sir John Franklin has discovery by his death, than h eever could have done in life. Had he successfully escaped the ice, and returned to England, curiosity about the Artic regions would have been for the time quieted. But his long the two oldest boys, while the youngest absence, and the mystery which shrouded started to the house for assistance, He returned at length with his father and 2 dog. and daring. The twenty-three expeditions They found the deer stamping the boys, would not have sailed, nor McClure have who had become exhausted, and were lying discovered the Northwest Passage, nor Dr. helpless on the ground. The dog instantly Kane have penetrated to within eight decaught the deer by the throat and threw it grees of the Pole, nor a hundred other disto the ground, but let it go, when he was coveries been made, had not Franklin died again set upon it, and chased out of sight .- twelve years ago, on King William's Island.

THE BOTTOM DOLLAR .- From the " Footprints across the Continent," published in the N. O. Christian Advecate, we take the following incident :

"We stopped at Barilla Springs for breakfast. Found there a large train of emigrants. Two ladies came down to the stage to

talk with Mrs. P. The oldest said she was moving simply to follow her daughter; the daughter said she was following her husband. I inquired into their history a little. They had moved from Tennessee to Mississippi; then to Texas, now to California.

"I said, I suppose you will go next to the Sandwich Islands."

juite lately Pitts said to himself : "I am getting rather 'long in years, and guess I'll The young one replied, with some spirit, If I ever get to California, you may bet your bottom dellar, that I'll never move wait, so off he travels, and calling upon a

The emigration from Texas to California is very heavy. The Atlantic States yields thousands to Texas, and in her turn, sends them to the Pacific; and to my astonish-" Oh, Mr. Pitts. that is an affair in which am not so very greatly interested, and ment I find scores there about to come back o Texas."

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ARTICLES FROM THE ted, and finally, as Pitts was very well to do DELPHIC INSTITUTE

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What a mysterious power in the name: he heart seems to swell and images of scene-CRUEL .- As a little girl, ten years of age, ry as grand and imposing as the mind can was walking by the side of a road at Bonne- contemplate comes up before us. The words val, France, she was suddenly attacked by Home, home, sweet home," generally an enormous mastiff, and before her father creates a longing for that spot, but if it be could arrive, the dog, throwing the child on the Hudson, not only the fond associadown, bit off her nose and tore the flesh tions, but the enchanting scenery increase from her cheeks, arms and other parts of ten fold the earnest desire to be on its her person. Driven away by the man, the banks, that the eyes may feast upon its lovli-

dog, a little further on, attacked a boy, and ness and grandeur. As you journey through the country, reach animal next attacked in succession several the Hudson, and as borne upon its limpid dogs, and bit them severely. It then enter- water by the largest and most complete river ed a wood near Tieuvieq, in which a woman steamer in the world, the mind reverts back was at work, and rushing on her, threw her to Poets discription of the Rhine, surroundnost trifling thing said by him has a charm; person, leaving the bones bare, her scalp Hudson, their lofty summits towering far was dragged off, and her nose and cheeks above us as we wend our way circuitously took to flight, but afterwards attacked, near tainly they are not surpassed in grandenr Authon, a workman, and bit him badly in by the snow capped Alps of Switzerland.— What natural curiosity more prominent and wonderful than the Palisades, natures masonry is not often eleft to show its merit as

Against eternity to stand

were plunged into consternation; but as Girt the on either hand.' night had set in the dog disappeared. The She combines usefulness with grandeur of next morning a number of persons, armed scenery, for on her bosom the products of the give him. Let the man we do not love be with guns, forks and scythes, went in search soil are borne into a market, a market supeever so constant, we are not, in the least of the animal, and having after a while, rior to others, greatly through her influence. found it, succeeded in shooting it dead. On She destroys no cities, she makes no little The man we love may get angry, pout examination it turned out that the animal deserts on her banks. The United States quarrel, the heart excuses him, or is first in was not mad, but had a long sharp nail driv- owe many thanks to the Hudson for her ser-

Providence made her the great nuclius of the West. The joy of the East. The pride

SELF EXAMINATION. In this world, in order that we may begin

and continue to be successful, live in peace, and let love and goodwill be our motto, that we may act properly and dutifully perform our obligations to God, we must necessarily all have our duties to perform. From the time we begin to have reason, from the time we know right from wrong, we all have our several duties to perform, and to this end self examination is absolutely necessary. The mechanic in his duily avocations, both in reference to his personal actions and establishment, inspection is indispensable to have things move on smoothly, the shafts may become disordered, the engine may get rusty and cause a great deal of trouble, un-less duly examined. The farmer and other occupations if success is desirable, constant watching cannot be avoided. Then if the per or even work correctly, how much more tle world within us, and regulate its misterious and wonderful machinery, that we may be the better prepared to do one whole duty to our fellow man and to the world His bones are like strong pieces of brass. around us.

and say they do not enjoy life. They have ought always to have been, and where we of evil doers. riches, fine houses and every thing to please hope they will always stay, in the front

HASTE IN STUDY.

Rather learn one lesson well, than prewe must first understand and then fix in the memory. Many persons have gone through

forget that he ever lived. Who can imagine the changes that would come up to astonish him. If improvements should go on as it has in the past he would be a great curiosity. If he should see men flying from place to place, he certainly would think all men birds, and all things to him, and he to REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. all, would be alike curious. Every branch of industry denotes improvement, we see it in all things, Churches, Banks, Railroads, the different modes of communication, and particularly in Farms. We are no longer surprised at anything in the way of improvement, we expect it as we welcome it. It is our duty to forward the cause, and lend our energies and capacities to improvements for the good of mankind, and to our own B. A. J.

HOME.

fluence when boys, and also when men.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Assembly of this State.

For Governor, THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, of Hartford For Licutenant Governor, JAMES E. ENGLISH of New Haven For Secretary. NATHNIEL B. STEVENS, of Norfolk

For Treasurer, THOMAS H. C. KINGSBURY, of Frankli For Comptroller,

HORACE TAYLOR, of Vernon DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democratic delegates of the Sevenwill meet in convention at Pock's Hotel

District

SEYMOUR AND THE MASSES.

a candidate for Senator for said District.

point to the fact, that in former years, when vote only is polled, then they are whipped, Detroit Free Press coolly says: he was the candidate, he occasionally re- and rightly enough too. ceived fewer votes than some others on the the Maine Law fanaticism, and the Abelione of the most abstemious men in his habfound out, and most persons now acknowlof silver," bag and baggage to the Abolition Bills Receiveable, but the cash it is supcamp, and are at present the most jet black posed he had with him. of the Black Republicans. These black

tend to learn many. In all things "haste and who will ever indignantly frown on the thus unceremoniously his family, friends

SEYMOUR CLUBS.

low as when he lead the advance at Chepul-Mexico .- Register.

The Republican.

Saturday, March 3, 1860.

For Governor, WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM, of For Lieut, Governor, JULIUS CATLIN, of Hartford. For Secretary of State, JOHN ROLD, of Winchester.

For Treasurer.
LUCIUS J. HENDEE, of Hebron For Comptroller. WILLIAM H. BUELL, of Clinton

The pleasure of our homes in a measure sates, representing the electors of the 17th Hollow. The Congregation at the North depends upon us. If we use our time as Senatorial District, who are opposed to the Cornwali church, Rev. C. Wetherby pastor, we should, if we do right, if we endeavor to Policy of the National Administration, will gradually increases in members. please our parents, and form our disposi- be held at the United States Hotel in Wes 1860. at 10 o'clock A. M.; for the purpose enlarging his business, and to accommodate

R. R. Pratt. H. J Holt, F. A. Hotchkiss.

ticket as heretofore, and inasmuch as there and always obliging. He has taken great is no paper in the county of that political interest in the Church music, and probab'y umn of space for the publication of that the society in general. Some people learn [For a just and proper consideration.]

course impolitic and unwise, but if Repub- vented? Falls Village, on Tuesday, March 13, 1860, Leanism cannot stand in broad day light, and at 10 o'clock A. M. to place in nomination in the face of a few democratic arguments then let it fall. We this week publish the answer of the Register to the charge of Sey- Mr. L. W. Wessels again put in nomina- works of art on the pages of "The Republi- of the Housatonic Railroad, the following give what weight to the reasons set forth to account for his falling behind his ticket as Never did a name take such a hold of the he may think proper, as for us we think hearts of the masses, as that of the unpre- Seymour is as popular as Pratt, and Pratt tending, patriotic, and gallant Seymour. as popular as Seymour, but that Pratt is to Ohio this Spring. It was this that forced the nomination upon much the best and hardest worker; each one him. It was an impulse from the masses, would draw the entire party vote, and no acting on their delegated representatives in more, and as for outsiders who vote as the the State Convention, which nothing could spirit takes them, there are but few such in resist-and which would not permit him to Connecticut. Almost the entire vote of withdraw, when nominated, though it was this state is either one side or the other, and done against his wishes, and his urgent re- but little maneuvering is needed, except monstrances-for his, prefencee and wishes such as is necessary to get the voters to the well known to be as often expressed polls. Each party then knows full well by himself, in favor of the standard what they have to do, and that is to get the bearer of the last year, the veteran voters of all ages and classes to deposit their General Pratt. The Black Republicans, votes in the Ballot Box, on the second day in their dismay , tell us that Seymour of April next. If a fall vote is polled the is after all, not popular, and they spitefully Republicans have the day, but if a partial

same ticket. That, however, is easily ex- has been excited the past week in conseplained. Those days were the dawning of quence of the mysterious disappearance of

preparations for going West to purchase coorcive system of the Maine Law move- purpose some two weeks since, but which tickets." ment. He believed, as everybody has since he had well secured; that he went to Boston, and from thence to New-York where ical and false pretences, got up by wire on his trip he had made large collections, pullers, for political effect, to dupe well and had a large amount in Bills Receivable other column of our paper. It is said to be -laughed at by many of the most active Rev. H. E. Chapin, schurch on the sabbath unabated. ones in bringing them forward, and only and wrote his wife in the evening that he meant by them to be "a good enough Mor- should be home the next day; that after sogan," when elections were pending. He doing he left the Hotel to visit a friend in did not hesitate to express his opinion of Brooklyn, since which he has not been seen those movements, in advance—and all hon- or heard from, unless the report of Wednes. We think him capable of filling this honorest men now give him credit for his states- day that ne had gone to Kansas be true,manlike sagacity, and uprightness of pur- Mr. Northway had an appointment to meet pose. It was just so with the Abolition and a Mr. Bradley one of the firm of S. D. Disunion movement, that went side by side Northway & Co., on Monday morning at with the other. There were, at that time, the Hotel, but that gentleman did not find ted printer of the House of Representatives eighteen months since by school district No. mischievous and treacherous demagogues, him there as he expected, and became on Tuesday. Mr. Ford is an out and out 2 of this town, to procure the enlargement professing to be Democrats, but who have alarmed for his safety. Upon examining Republican. since gone over, to get their "thirty pieces his room, his valise was found, with the

on the ticket, but they hated them less and Receiveable at his Hotels would seem to MR. Entron. My sympathies have been cerned. Will the committee inform us tax, the blood; already prepared for absorption,

FALLS VILLAGE.

Go and see the second Sampson.

neatest style.

CORNWALL.

Religious interest is on the increase in this town. Great good seems to be done Seventeenth Senatorial District. among the young people of West and North A convention of the usual number of del- Cornwall; also, among many in Cornwall

Mr. J. W. Beers is to remove to South of nominating a candidate for Senator, to those who have solicited him to take their represent this District in the next General Butter and cheese, and any others who may wish a ready cash market, and honorable deal. Mr. B. came to North Cornwall in Committee 1842 and has occupied the store opposite the But do you not think, Mr. Editor, that it no pretensions to influence, but there are faith we have consented to set apart a col- his loss will be as great to the choir as to teenth Senatorial district of Connecticut, There may be some disposed to think this ion and a true friend, Can it not be pre

COUNTY CONVENTION.

NORFOLK.

of Washington Irving.

good place on the Nagatuck.

NEW ENTERPRISE.

patriotic Democrat, has opened at Detroit agerate our faults, our enemies, if we only an office for the ruturn of fugitive slaves in knew just what opinions our friends held of the border towns and over in Canada (where us down in the secret recesses of their there are many thousands of them) to their masters in "the Sunny South." And The

quence of their inabilty to support themselenterprise will have a successful run of bus-

ton Courier office, has taken the local man-

HOUSE PRINTER.

Makes happiness. If every man would besides, the others on the Seymour ticket prove it impossible that he has gone west or enlisted for a long time in behalf of that payers of the reasons for the delay. make himself as near right as possible, and could have no Executive vetoes to give to then endeavor to advise others for good, and could have no executive vetoes to give to then endeavor to advise others for good, and could have no executive vetoes to give to then endeavor to advise others for good, and could have no executive vetoes to give to the first column of your than the has suffered the foul play, peculiar paper. She looks inhappy and dissa tissied thus find employment instead of being envioas and discontented, how much smoother
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would be life's road. God h a position where he thought we would do an increased popularity. The trimmers motive for leaving thus unceremoniously, sibility for any one to support the duties committee if they wish, but further than that Gazette. the most good, we should therefore be contented. The wealthy are often unhappy scratching Democrats, are now where they in the belief that he has suffered at the hands able, amiable or healthy. I am disposed to do something to cheer her up, to fill out Since writing the above we have seen those cheeks that are fallen in so, to make the eye, but they are not contented. We often find true happiness in the woodman's Democratic party has been thoroughly winbut. A clear conscience and a disposition nowed of all such chaff, and purified of the gone west, also we have been made acquaint- seem to be so very old, not disgracefully successful blow Tuesday at one of the most to do right to God and man, insures contentment.

Lestment.

Lestm than made good by the accessions of honest of procedure on his part, we and all others lamps, and been very much disappointed in rent swindle known as Congressional Mile- his system of treatment. His Pills patriotic, national men, who were formerly at present, can only conjecture. That a them, or she may have found Mr. Freeman's age. The compensation of Members of have become the popular specifics of the age, patriotic, national men, who were formerly at present, can only conjecture. That a connected with the old whig organization, person in his apparent situation should leave wines were not good, or she may have had Congress was originally fixed at six dollars through it upon all its dependencies. Dyssome difficulty with the Notary Public, for per day's service with six dollars for every makes waste" and particularly in study.— first dawning of abolition treason—and by and business, without some sufficient cause she has a decided expression of disapprobation of disapprobation from the source of as many evils as were contained in Pandora's box, yields rapidly and No one ever made a schelar who did not the rising generation who rush to the Dem- is improbable. The case is yet shrouded in tion. But then she need not make herself to or returning from the seat of Government. study thoroughly. We are too apt to think ocratic banner, and to the Constitution mystery, but we hope that ere long it may a vicarious sufferer. Her face is not a win- The Mileage was then no more than a fair study thoroughly. We are too apt to think ocratic banner, and to the Constitution a lesson learned when it is understood, but faithfully administered as it is.—Register be solved. The company of which he was some one and her eye declines, like a per-equivalent to the six dollars per day. But, medicament in use, they seem to carry one the agent, is reported to be perfectly solvent sons eye who is in the habit of finding fault. in process of time, steamboats and railroads the three processes of purgation, disinfection The work goes bravely on. Organize, and in a prosperous condition. The re- I wish she would express her feelings so have changed all this. A Member could the system is regulated the blood springed books, and have graduated at colleges, and high schools, but when left to them selves could not succeed in anything. If we study at all let us study that it may be we study at all let us study that it may be anything and those around us.

Who will hold back, when the gallant Seymour leads assetts in its favor of \$25,000, and nothing the house of the new routes are far more circuitous than the hold ones; so that, while the Members to Truth. Men, women and the season of the sum of the county, does not compensate her for all the old ones; so that, while the change, the Governbooks, and some have graduated at colleges. Democrats—organize at once, where you maining members of the company propose that we might know what to do for her. It formerly average forty miles travel per day, and the nervous and muscular organization supposed that Mr. Northway had some is something in this Do you not recall the ment loses. It actually costs the country sleep and remain in such a condition for one tepec, in the face of "leaden hail and iron \$6,000, in money with him, only a portion pitiful crying of the lamb, adorned with \$100,000 more per annum to get its Memsleep and remain in such a condition for one hundred years, and then upon some beautiful morning open his eyes, perhaps he would ful morning open his eyes, perhaps he would stars and stripes on the proudest fortress of the same than oracles of the same than oracles of the same than oracles of the profession by taking a new lease of life.

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These are results that all mankind can appropriate the profession by taking a new lease of life. a rich cushion trimmed with golden fringes. horseback, as Henry Clay, John C. Cal- preciate. No interested opposition can We learn from the bills posted up in our "Alack, and alas! what's all this white houn, John McLean did forty-five years the old practice of physic, (venerable lum streets, that Prof. Carl, a celebrated magic- damask to daises and glass?" Honor is ago, at the rate of forty miles per day. And ber!) are ian and ventriloquist, will give a grand en- sometimes a poor consolation for a weight the amount to which they are legally entitestainment at Brewster's Hall, in this vil- of responsibilities. I do not intend to be tled is swelled, thousands upon thousands, are supplanting them in all parts of the lage, this (Saturday) evening. From the too charitable, she may be one of those per- by dishonest exarges and roundabout jourreputation he has gained in other places we sons who will be unhappy under any curthink it will be an interesting entertainment. cumstances, who are always frowning on ets with public plander. everything and everybody, and wonder why Mr. Sherman, as the Chairman and organ Mr. Pierrie Mundry has removed his it is they never meet with people as proper, of his Committee, has struck this rascally paint shop from Brewster's block to Dean's as good, as sensible as themselves. Who a stunner right in the face. He proposes building, directly opposite the old stand, can never see any difference between inno- to pay hereafter twenty instead of forty cents and he is now ready to execute all orders cent recreation, harmless amusements, and per mile, and to compute this mileage on for plain and ornamental painting, in the these same carried to an extent that is an air line from the home of cacis Member wasteful and wrong, indulged in 'till they to Washington, instead of zigzagging about crowd on other and sober duties, and thus by Robin Hood's barn, making the journey become sins, not because of any wickedness as long as possible and charging for distaninhering in them, but because of their rela- cos never traveled, even thus. The Memtions to other things. She may be one of bers from Louisana, for instance, now rethose who see spectres and ghosts of duties ceive from \$1,500 to \$2,000 each from the not done, for admonition seems written all Treasury per annum (or did when we were over her face, and I have never seen a smile last enabled to get a look at the Mileage on it, and it looses more and more of its roll) for travel fees to and from Washington; convexity every week. She is one of those people I think, who never change with circular will receive about \$400, each for that tions well, the home circle must feel our in-Cornwall, on Thursday the 8th day of March Cornwall in a few weeks for the purpose of comstances, and flatter themselves this is

> church up to the present time. He makes was she, who stole one or two paragraph from my "Reflections over a work box," Washin We have been solicited by some of our few whose opinions are more respected. He while you were at dinner, beside clipping We have been solicited by some of our lew whose opinions are more respected. He democratic subscribers to publish their state is a good calculator, honest to the letter, sidned as horsetofore, and incompanies and always obliging. He has taken good always obliging. He has taken good always obliging. making me say what I did not say, and not say what I ought, putting things together and divorcing things that should have been ticket and, such political matter of that to appreciate when too late When Mr. B wedded for life? But I forgive her. "To stamp as we may judge fit and proper. vacates his store. North Cornwall will lose err is human," and wherever we see a shadan honest merchant, a pleasant companthat face of hers, we may be sure there are realities that make them. The truth is, or one thing is true, the Doctor has been making a disagreeable comment of her, to fur-The convention for nomination of Sheriff, ther his own interests, and she knows that came off at Litchfield, on Wednesday, and she does not show to advantage among the mour's unpopularity. Each reader will tion for that office, by the almost unana- can." No one likes to be made an expomous decclaration of all the delegates nent of disagreeable quantities, nor a disagreeable embodiment of unpleasant Hunt, Canaan. facts. We all have a little weakness Mr. O. J. Woolcot we learn will remove in the form of vanity, a light floating vapor that we walk in, and makes the outlines of Mr. A. L. Dennis is negotiating for the things look a little more soft and rounded, purchase of Sunny Side the former residence a kind provision of nature always at hand, A Railroad is now the uppermost project ought to let each have his share and never um, New York; Stephen Tomlinson, from this place to Winsted, or some other, inflict a wound to deprive one of this small Bridgeport; Thomas Hurlbert, South Lee; birthright. "Everybody has faults," "No Wm. W. Boardman, New Haven. body is perfect" and our hearts would sof-Mr. J. C. Brown, an enterprising and ten sometimes toward those who like to ex-

ly believe this is keeping fast to principles.

I said I did not mean to be too charitable.

I do not wish to be too uncharitable either.

I have examined that countenance carefully, again, Mr. Editor, and I am sure it is "There are numbers of the poor crea- not old Time, with his scyflie, who has ly executed in New York, has died since tures who are starving to death in conse- made those sears on that face. Every kind his execution, weighed down and driven inof affliction writes its own peculiar characves, and we have no doubt that the new ters, stamp its own peculiar foot print there. Wounded vanity, wounded pride, bodily iness. We have always made the welfare and mental pain, each tell their story in of the race an object of our special solicitude, their own way, contracting a muscle here and now advise every one of them to go and there, so and so, so that the soul looks its, that ever lived—had no faith in the hides, that he had borrowed money for that directly to Mr Brown and get their return out, in despite of us, though it may be season bend his energies somewhat to the through a glass darkly. So do not sit there glooming, lady, but go out into the woods; We would call the attention of our read- they are not green, but the pure white snow edge, that those enactments were hypocrit- he put up at the Metropolitan Hotel; that ers to the advertisement of Helper's Im- flakes will fall gently and soothingly on has performed a rope-walking feat at Norpending Crisis, which will be found in an- your head in shapes like perfect stars, suns, wich in prsence of a terrific crowd. He moons, and feathery arrows that do not crossed Main street upon a rope near the meaning persons, but never intended to be with him, besides several thousand dollars selling at the rate of from 12,000 to 18,000 wound. The birds sing there almost as Post Office. The rope was clevated from enforced—a mockery upon the statute book in money as is supposed; that he attended copies per week, and the demand continue, they do when the arbutus trails its pink the ground about ten feet, and the Bulletin blossoms where the white rifts roll along assures the public that the Professor was as Mr. Thomas Maguire, an enterprising in the fresh wintry wind It is not so pleasyoung man, formerly of the Great Barring ant as the verdurous spring time, but it is by no means unlovely even now.

C. R. COWLES.

CANAAN, Feb. 27, 1860. like to enquire through the medium of your Mr. Thomas W. Ford of Ohio, was elec- Journal, why the committee appointed some of the present school house site, do not complete the duties of their appointment. Said St. Louis, Tuesday, Feb. 28. committee commenced a suit against two Dr. Eaton's infantile Cordial. St. Louis, Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The bill abolishing Slavery in Kansas, parties, had commissioners appointed by ble for its wonderful beneficial effects in the

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The Blood is a scientific discovery, differing from and as if she "enjoyed very poor health."

We do not wish to open any lengthy discovery differing from all patent medicies; and for consumption, thought best to publish this open article and other diseases, liver complaints, dyspepsia.

MILEAGE.

The Country owes a debt, which it will

same. The three Members from Oregon now receive some \$5,009 each per annum firmness; who cling fast to things, and reall for Mileage; instead of which. Mr. Sherly believe this is keeping fast to principles. man's bill will give them about \$1,000 each, which is enough .- N. Y. Tribune.

> WISHINGTON NATIONAL MONIMES The following is the list of Post Offices in Connecticut that have sent returns to the

ngton National M	ienur	nent:	
Falls Village		-	2 00
Greenville -	-	-	50
Guilford -	-	-	2 00
Middletown	-	-	-2 95
Morris -	-	-	25
Naugatuck	-	-	1 00
New Haven	-	-	13 00
New Milford	-		3 05
North Haven	-	-	25
Northville -	-	-	2 06
Plymouth -	-	-	80
Portland -	1	1	1 00
South Britain	-	-	25
South Windsor	-	-	1 10
Washington	-	-	. 10
Wilton -		-	31
Yantic -		-	1 00

At the annual meeting of the stockholde persons were elected for the ensuing year: President and Superintendant-Charles

Treasurer-H. Nichols, Bridgeport. Secretary-J. T. Lawrence, Bridgeport.

Directors-Charles Hunt, Canaan; N. Thaver, Boston ; Lee Canfield, Falls Vil: ble cures of the numerous affections of the Throat loge; Daniel Marsh, New Milford; C. W. Lungs, and Cuest-of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis that we need not go foraging after, and we Hopkins, Great Barrington; Morris Ketch- Influenza, Whooping Cough, Croup. Asthma-ol

TEMS Three thousand pounds of bass were taken by two fishermen Saturday morning, from the Thames River about three miles

Isabella Jane Stevens, aged nine years, daughter of Stevens the wife poisoner, lateto a fever it is said by the loss of both father and mother.

TORACCO.-We learn that Mr. E. M. LANGDON, a well known and enterprising farmer of Lee, who has land well adapted to the culture of Tobacco, will the coming

Professor Smith, a colored competitor for the honors of Blondin and Professor Sweet. 200l about it as though it had been fifty!

men of the county in which her son lives, had given him notice to quit." They need not give Cassus notice to quit," said the resolute old lady, "he will not go; and for my part I had rather see him without his head, than hear of his deserting the post of duty."

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A Text from Sir Astley Cooper.

" A stomach, gentleman," says Sir Astley Cooper, in one of his lectures, "has been compared to a labratory, and to a kitchen semble no other process in nature or art .pepsia, a terrible disease in itself, and the certainly to their aperient, anti-septic and phical, and vapid pathology have pronoun ced sentence of death, recover by the use of being swept away by the new

DEATHS.

ELTON-In Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. G. T. Elton of East Canaan, Et., of putrid sore throat, aged 25 years. PETTIBONE-In Norfolk, Feb. 23,

Mrs. Susan Pettibone aged 82 years. BIGELOW-In Norfolk, Feb. 23, Mrs. Eunice Bigelow, aged 84 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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and justly celebrated Balsam.

At this season of the year few escape the infinence of some of the above complaints; all therefore hould be provided with the remedy par excellent The following letter just received from a gentle nan weil known in the region of Westfield, Mass : WESTFIELD, MASS., Nov. 24th, 1858-

ally give you my testimor lesirous that the public she which your invaluable pre lesirous that the public should know the claim-which your invaluable preparation of *B islar's Balsam* have to their attention.

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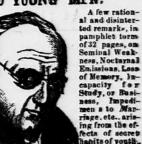
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