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Poetry.

Haste to join our fireside band, Cease to roam in Western land. Long we've waited thy return ; For thee, our anxious bosoms burn, Wanderer on, life's raging main,

Haste thee, to thy home again ! Here the purest joys abound, Here thy truest friends are found, Then, why longer wilt theu roam. Far away from (hildhood's home : Oft I muss thee from my side At the pensive even tide ; And I fain would cill thee home,

Wanderer o'er the dark sea foam, And when low, on bended knee, Bowed before the "Holy Three ;" I poured forth my heart-felt prayer.

Brother. thou'rt remembered there : Brother' here warm hearts and true. Gladly wait to welcome you : Such fond hearts thou, It find not there Heed, then heed, a Sister's prayer! M. D. R.

Our Baby. Did you ever see our baby ?

Little Tot: With her eves so sparkling bright. And her skin so lilly white, Lips and check of rosy light-Tell you what, She is int the sweetest haby

In the lot. Ah ! she is our only darling, And to me. All her little ways are witty ;

When she sings her little ditty, Every word is just as pretty As can be-

Not another in the city Sweet as she. You don't think so ? You never saw her

Wish you could See her with her playthings clattering, Hear her little tongue a chattering. Little dancing feet come pattering,

Think you would Love herjust as well as I do, If you could !

Every grandma's only darling, I suppose. sweet and bright a blossom, Is a treasure to her bosom Is as cheering and endearing

As my rose-Heavenly Father. spare them to us, Till life's close.

> LITTLE ROGUE. I was sitting Leside

My destined bride, One still sentimental day : "How I long," said I, But to make you cry, And I'd kiss the bright tears away !"

Fair Cecily blushed,

Her voice grew hush'd,

Time wore on. Robert drank, and smoked, and worked ; he worked slow, but he worked sure, for, by-andby, he brought in the new article of

parlor furniture, the contrivance for saving carpet remnants. Mr. Smith thought them good-looking, and sent them up stairs. Mrs. Smith was de-

lighted with them. "They were beautiful, just the thing, exactly what she wanted, such a match to the parlor carpet, she was really proud of them." And we may be allowed to say, proud also of her enconomy of housekeeping .--Some folks would have wasted that arpet, or let the moths eat it, or let it lay ar und loose, of no use.'

By- d-by, business over in the shop. Smith came up. Smith must go rd see them; but somehow he coud not see quite so much beauty in them as his wife did, and, in fact ey did not look near as well as they did when he first saw them. and so for the economy of the thing that he couldn't see a bit of ; but h looked, and said nothing. He tho'

"Well, they are a woman's baul ! bought and paid for, so let it o but I hope there are no more little remnants of care et round the house to be saved." But he said, good na turedly, in answer to the question-

"Yes, they look very well." "Oh, they are perfect gems! Now I hope you will never laugh at me again for being so saving."

"By the by, Mr. Smith, how much did Bob charge for the job ?" "Eighteen dollars."

" Eigh-Her jaw fell before the other syl able would come out, for she saw by Smith's face that he was in earnest. It was no laughing matter. It never has been since, but it has been a standing lesson of family economy, and will probably descend to the next generation as such.

of soaping the clergyman's tin horn every doubt in the mind of the stout- the minstrel joyfully recognized, in alarmed at the increase of Protestat camp-meeting, so that when he est unbeliever, the mud has vanishwent to call the congregation togeth- ed, the soil is in good condition for er he blew the "soft soap" over his the seed, an I now the half finished brother clergymen, and how he ex- wood pile is deserted, the dozen odd claimed :---

thirty years, and in that time have plows, harrows, chains, and all the never uttered a profane word, but etceteras a farmer needs for the oc-I'll be d-d if I can't whip the man casion are hastily drawn from their who soaped that horn !"

by a gentleman present.

Some two days after a tall, swarthy, villianous looking desperado a prosperous year this, because I sul strolled on the grounds and leaned pose everybody feels the absolute against a tree, listening to the eloquent exhortation to repent, which and how are we to expect it, unless their original language, to be harmo-and their beautiful language even.

AUBORA, March 5th, 1860. MR. EDITOR :

way out here of late, in "a new dress their petels in golden briliancy to and are said to be in their original, from top to toe," and with somewhat the gorgeous sunshine, flounting exquisite in their harmony. enlarged dimensions. It is altogeth- their rich robes through the glory er a new paper, and as I drew it from of a summer day, then perishing and he wrapper, I must confess to alittle disappearing forever. embarrassment at first, meeting as I The feudal system, with all its

supposed, a stranger. But this feel-ing soon vanished when I was really ed for several centuries. It had in the presence of an old acquainflourished in the dim light of that ance, who was thus enabled, despite dark era, modified by non-cultivation se hard times, to deceive its friends of the fine arts, and softened by no y such undoubted evidences of pros- gentle influences, until chivalry, that romantic, sentiment, entered into

nstead of its "suburbs," I would be relations with it, and this embodied hid to make out a weekly report of rope and by an improved civilizaatters and things in and around Aurora, and see them published in vour columns with Canaan, Cornwall, to honor,," prepared the rough ways tion, the great characteristic of

ever witnessed has just passed away, ed with the brilliant productions of nd so beautiful are the first days of Spring, blending with the last of of a modern civilization. Still provence had become the first days of the first days of a modern civilization. Winter, that we are confounded, and they are called the "earliest reuzzled to know what is best to do presentatives of a modern Euro-

thou h the almanac makers call it certainly effective in rousing the en-

almanac makers are right. One week ago to-day, (Feb. 27th), cism and their devotion and self-deone of our farmers commenced sow- nial awakens admiration. Their ing wheat. I realy thought he might home was in the beautiful county or be deranged, especially as a large Provence in Southern France though the following lines. jobs that farmers' were intending to "Brethren, I have served the Lord perform, are to be left undone, and

winter's resting place, and forced in-Our readers, we say, have all heard to active service, and thousands of this, but have perhaps never heard acres in this prairie state will be put set the prisoner free and he tho't well, this, but have perhaps never heard acres in this prairie state will be put set the prisoner free and he tho't well, with the nobility, where many of the sequel, as given to us yesterday in wheat this week, if the weather no doubt, of the bridge that carried him them had lived voluptuous lives, remains propitious.

need of something like better times,

was being made by the preacher. After a while he became interested, finally affected, and then taking a position on the anxious seat, com-harvest, and yet the country (West,) more in her twain. The Moors at groans. We will continue to "sow menced groaning in "the very bitterthis age held their possessions in the valleys 'twixt the light and darkness" of his sorrow. The clergyman in hope," and "hope to reap in joy." Spain, and some of these gentle Trou-A transaction somewhat moral in walked down and endeavored to conness, but they soon rested from their Lodours, resorted to their universisole him. No consolation-he was this place was witnessed yesterday ties and adopted their wild fancies, to great a sinner, he said. Oh, no- in the first Baptist Church of this there was pardon for the vilest. No city. Our Congregational friends which they mingled with the semihe was too wicked—there was no mercy for him. particular success I am unable to romantic devotion to, "faire lodge' "Why, what crime have you committed ?" said the preacher, "have state. It appears that some of the on the enthusinsm of the Crusader converts believel that Jesus was and sensibilities of the Poet, must Milton. Had they been spared anbaptized by immersion, and wishing have presented a character of more other century or two, the history of "What! have you by violence rob- to follow his example inclined to than ordinary interest. They enbed female innocence of its virtue ?" unite with one o the Baptist church- abled and poetized Life. They flourished might have been handed "Worse than that-oh, worse than es. But their p stor so far prevail- breathed their own spirit more or ed upon them that they consented to less, into all ranks of society. They "Murder, is it ?" gasped the horri- unite with his church, provided he raised woman to a semi-angelic eswould follow the example of John, tate. They graced every festal scene "Worse than that !" groat.ed the and go down with them "into the and made the land jocund with song. All they accomplished was by their water. Congregationalists you know, do own unaided efforts, for to them, the not take to the water naturaly, like the litterature of the past was blotted Baptists, they therefore crossed Fox out. If they never grew to the full rin. A bright idea at length "hold my coat-I've found the fellow River by three bridges, and having ob-stature of Immortality it was because they were slain in their infancy and tained previous consent, and mide the necessary preparations used the Baptistry in the Baptist church. their beautiful land laid in ruins, by that same Church that had so often The Bap ists themselves have never evoked, by their poetry and song. used it mee I have lived in Aurora the engery to attempt the rescue of Jerusalem from the arm of an infi I un lerstand the Congregations pasto had never before baptized be imme sion, nor seen the rite performed in that way, but with a little in- enriched his own strains and there- a fork at the end of a ball of yarn which his st uction from his Baptist friends he fore his own native tongue, with the mother was holding, which he very dexte wis enabled to administer the rite to borrowed poetic element of this, the riously aimed at an old black cat quietly four persons in the presence of a dying echoes of which the old bard, dozing in the corner. Puss no sooner fell rowded audience. REVILO. For The Republican. The Troubadours. all matters of Love and gallantry.

If love she can divide,

I'd rather hatred bear,

Than love with others share,"

decide.

er, they seem like the plant of the | These ladies replied sometimes to tropic Isle, that, gathering stength the poetic praises of the minstrel.-for a century, burst forth into a The following lines are one stanza The Republican finds its thousand gaudy flowers spreading of the production of Clara of Andusa,

"Yet they who blame my passionate love to thee. Can never teach my heart a nobler

A sweeter hope than that which thrills

my frame. A love so full of joy and harmony.

Nor is there one, no, not my deadliest foe, Whom speaking praise of thee, I do not love, Nor one so dear to me, who would not

move My wrath, if from his lips dis-praise should flow."

A few words in regard to the lunmaye of these children of song .--Their dialect was called the Romane Provencal. The different languages of the people of Southern Europe were formed by engrafting upon the Roman, the rustic languages or rude dialects of those wild northern invaders who overun Southern Europe and overthrew the Roman Em-Provence had become the fatherland of the race of minstrels, these rude dialects had formed into dis-

tinct languages. It is said that poets make language ; that they must find or make words to express their own peculiar fancies. If it be inefficient as a means of expression, it must advance in proportion to their wants, whether they found the provencal tongue adopted to their needs and imagbody of ice was yet on the river, and considerable frost in the ground and mud, mud every where that I had been. But the softening air was helm ", and I they here have been as the Holy Land, accompaning the warrior on his crusade against the monious than any other of the new been. But the soluting all was balm," and I thought that perhaps the man had been reading where it says, "Cast thy bread upon the wa-beard the story of Richard 1st., of refinement, and was acquired by ters, and thou shalt find it after many England, (himself a Troubadour) and many all over Europe who sang in days." I could not but smile at the his minstrel Blondel, who sought his its beautiful and melodious numbers. simplicity of such faith, although the master under all the prison walls of Now all that remains of it is containinterpretation was a little different the land and was rewarded at last ed in a few manuscripts still preser-Our readers have heard the story a week of sunshine has dispelled from the Lion hearted King, which Capitol. The Pope of Rome became ants, tolerated as they had been in this land of song, and an army of 300,000 men, gather from all over "No nymph my heart can move, Europe, desolated both the beauti-And smile on all around unwilling to ful Provence and its literature .---Many of the Troubadours suffered from the sword and flame, others wandered away into other countries. The royal poet's poetry is not of ne l highest order and the sentiment 1s a impliment of toil, with which to gain

and exchanged their harps for some very universal one, but it served to a livlihood. Their elegant homes Almost everybody is prophesying a subject of their composite the march of the Crusaders who despoilers. But many of their composit-ions are said to be those who have their pleasant land to strangers. taken the trouble to read them in The conquiors spake another tongue

Occasionally a strain woke among

" No, he thought he shouldn't."

The Sequel.

to nonor, prepared the road in any to a prepared the road in a prepared the road in a pre-for the sweet spirit of song. It was a balmy day, that of the "gentle ear from me.

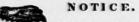
under the circumstances.

We farmers have generally placed M rch among the winter months, al-tame and trivial in spirit, they were the first of Spring, and for once the ergies of the warrior and crusader.

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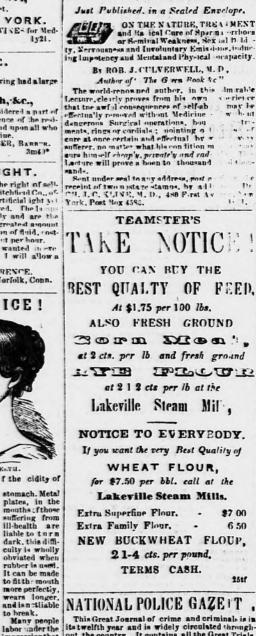
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I thought she would cry to be sure : HOW LO T, HOW RESTORED. But she lisped to me, Pouting prettily, " Prevention is better than cure !" Miscellanp.

ut of it.

MRS. SMITH'S ECONOMY.

Mrs. Smith was a saving woman. e was not mean-she was saving. you stolen?"

... Smith bought a new carpet-a e carpet-a pretty figured carpet lat cost, we suppose, twelve shils a yard, perhaps fourteen. With

that !" te care in buying an exact quanhere was a remnant left of, we fied preacher.

d say, somewhere between a and a half. Of course it was

ly saved, but carefully laid smitten sinner. Occasionally, in the course The excited p The excited preacher commenced ext two or three years, Smith "peeling off" his outer garments. "Here, brother Gole !" shouted he, w t remnant of carpet out for an ruck | er how to make something that soaped that horn !"

'Oh, worse than that !"

AN UNLEARNED YANKEE IN PARIS. Amore Smith's customers was a An American in Paris went to a resour (yn: n cabinet-maker, who lov-at to come in of an evening and en-oy a teste of good old Scotch whis-vert the transformation of the second state of the second s oy a taste of good old Scotch whis-even punch, and have a chat and a sucke. Now the bright idea of Mrs. bill of fare, and the polite waiter mith was, that she would get Bob, brought him a fragrant plate of soup. the cabine maker, to make her a This was very well, and when it was p ir of foot ools, ottomans, or some-thing else—ittle nondescript things, ond line. The waiter understood that ladies have in parlors-neither him perfectly, and brought him a chair, bench or stool-good for nothchair, bench or stool-good for noth-ing to sit or, and of no account for than I want," thought he, "but it is mything eise, except to stumble Paris fashion." He duly pointed to over. A pair of these she would have made, and that would save the broth was brought him. Again to the third line, and a plate of tapioca emnant of carpet. So she called him in, told him what

the jourth, and was furnished with she wanted, and showed him the He tried the fifth line, and was supa bowl of preparation of arrow-root. piece of carpet saved so long, and plied with some gruel kept for inval now to be at length appropriated to ids. The bystanders now supposed a profitable purpose. "Yes, it will make very nice tops, that they saw an unfortunate individ-ual who had lost all his teeth, and and there is plenty to make a large-sized pair. Will you have them of from the sour provide the get as far mahogany, black walnut, or rose from the soup as possible, pointed in despair to the last line in the bill of

fare. The intelligent waiter, who She was not particular ; she want-ed them nice, and he might make ly handed him a bunch of tooth-picks.

An interesting fact in the history which were pleaded by their respecof the Troubadours. It is as if a to send its rays over our hemis- tions submitted to these lady-judges minished brilliancy behind the West- Troubadour submits to you, when he ern hills. Just before the dawn of votes to make you a representative forth a morning carol. The voice she made it, she was to young to under-of harmony swelled up from valley stand its consequences. The judge-

Mrs. Smith asked—no, she told her husband, about the arrangement, and he said— "Just as you like: I don't care." An Irishman recently came into posess-the more into posess-spend them, went to a pawnbroker's to pawn them for ten shillings. An Irishman recently came into posess-spend them, went to a pawnbroker's to pawn them for ten shillings. An Irishman recently came into posess-the two themes that inspired the inter bards. Clustering them togeth-store it immediately.

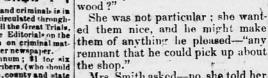
labors of love, in death, and their works have followed them. . Their poems, so far as we can judge were a product of a state of society that could not produce a Homer or a the two or three in which they down to us in more brilliant numbers, by some historic bard. As it is, they seem a link of roses in the chain of historical eras, and trival though much they wrote may seem, we cannot but look back with tender feeling too, on the gentle Troubadeaur. C. R. COWLES. A YOUNG WHALER .--- A Boston editor says :- " Passing through Nantucket, last

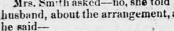
summer, we stopped at an out-of-the-way house for a drink of water. As we approached the half-opened door, we beheld the following scene, which excited our risidel. Of the provencal language, it bility at the time to a considerable extent. is said, the father of English Poesy. An urchin, some six years old, had fastened Chaucer, was born in time to hear. the sharp prick of the fork, than she started The Troubadours instituted a Court off in a jiffy, while the experimenter sung of Love and ladies eminent for beau- out in high glee. 'Pay out, mother, pay ty and characer were the Judges in out ! there she goes through the window !"

CHINESE SUGAR CANE .-- Because there of Southern Europe, is the literature tive advocates and opponents in is not the usual amount of of talk with refverse, as long as their arguments last- erence to this wroduct in the West, the bestar had risen befere the break of ed. There poetic litigations did not lief has obtained that it has proved itself day out of the dark mists of the East require very profound logic. The another humbug; that the people have givern heavens, and e're the sun was up following is a specimen of the ques- en it up. But such is not the fact. Its phere, had shot with its soft light A very different one, it will be ac-athwart the heavens and yet in undi-knowledged, from those the modern amount of cash it had aved to former of value and profit as a crop was never held the West, which has annually been expended a brighter day after the long night of the dark ages, the gentle Trouba-dours broke out in song and the infective and the song and the them of anything he pleased—"any remnant that he could pick up about the shop." Scientific Artizen. LUZZI. Great pain and little gain make a man soon weary.

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THE HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN, SATURDAY MARCH 17, 1869.

The Republican.

Saturday, March 17, 1860.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor.

WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM. For Lieut. Governor. JULIUS CATLIN, of Hartford

For Setrelary of Si4te, JOHN BOYD, of Winebester

For Treasurer, LUCIUS J. HENDEE, of Heb

.For Comptroller, WILLIAM H. BLELL, of C For Senator.

JOHN HOPSON, erol ate For Sherif.

LEVERETT W. WESSELS.

811.701 BY HIS EXCELLENCY,

WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT :

ans blaum Proclamation.

I hereby recommend the people of this Cor of deep humility and trac repentance seek and she has, no doubt, felt that her claims the Divine favor. Also, that with unwav- have been overlooked by the district which ering fuith in an over-ruling Providence, may be all very true, but policy would they may pray that God will not deal with seem to dictate a cheerful acquiesscence, in ne . cording to our sins, but in accordance the present position of affairs, resting assurwith the benevolence of His own character ; ed that in due time justice will be meeted that He will crown every lawful enterprise out to her patient sons. with prosperity; that He will give us the Let then full and anaple means be used minds, purify our hearts, and deliver us to secure a full vote at the next election. from the power of indwelling sin ; that He | and we have no doubt but that she will come will everthrow and defeat the counsels of out right and 'rue to herself and county. those who devise evil against our government, and against such institutions of learning, charity and religion, as are based upon in the district ; not necessarily so, but on principles of love to God and love to man ; account of the want of harmony between that He will cause reason to triumph over certain portions of the Republican party. passion, truth over error, liberty over op- while there exists a perfect union of all the sion, and make this nation a people to elements of democracy, His praise.

By His Excellency. JOHN BOYD, Secretary of State.

JOHN HOPSON.

By the confounding of persons and names last week, we and many others were led to suppose one man to be nominated senator while in fact a brother was the man. Our gerine political faith of our fathers, and readers will please substitute the name of John Hopson in our last, for S. P. Hopson, and then understand that the article applies the condition of the various towns in the comb. perfectly, for we abate not one jot or title of 17th district, what have we to fear, or why what we said in our last when we apply it may not the election of Mr. Hopson prove to John Hopson instead of his brother. a certainty. There is nothing to fear, un-Both the Mr. Hopsons are strong working less it be the apathy of ourselves, or discord Norfolk, A. Keys, C. M. Ryan, T. Ryan, Republicans, and popular with the masses. We publish a portion of what we said in Mr. Hopson will be a certainty if charity is ing, J. St. John, S. Bierce. Kent, John what we can gather from the Secretary our last in regard to the candidate for sena- allowed its proper place.

tor with the above needed correction. Of Mr. Hopson we know more than we party set to work immediately in the good did last week, and that more bespeaks for cause, and not give over his labor till victoess man, and ry shall crown his efforts on the eve of the had 13; Z. W. Bissel, 6; J. R. Harrison, 1. sured that it was one of the most interestion as a b s politician; and we hope all feelings that 2d day of April 1860. may have been had for any other candidate REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, may give place to a firm determination to labor for him, honestly and zealousl; from now to the 2d day of April, when we pre-Cornwall. March 8th, 1860. dict he will be elected by a majority far exceeding that of previous years. Mr. Hopson is a working man in the political ranks and has done good battle for several years past in rary Chairman ; C. E. Botsford, Clerk. Kent, the firm seat of Democracy. We shall On motion, the Chair appointed a comnot be disappointed if he should completely nittee on permanet organization. M. S. turn over the town this year to Republican ism, still that would be an exceedingly great Fitch Landon, Sharon. work, and perhaps more than ought to be Committee on Credentials .- W. G. Miner, asked of any one; but that he will leave Kent with a good show, and with a reduced Beach, Goshen. democratic vote from last year, and a corresponding increased Republican vote, we may safely predict from what we do know of his powers as a political worker. Beach ; Secretaty, W. C. Rogers. The 17th senatorial district is and has Upon request Mr. Betsford was excused been for several years a very close district, it being carried in 1858 by 6 votes only, and in 1859 by 29 votes, which fact makes the vacancy. it necessary that harmony and concord should reign throughout the Republican party of the several towns in the district, and that the party should be up and doing; that Z. Adams, R. Geer. clubs should be formed in each town ; that district committees should be appointed, ral C. E. Botsford, H. Tripp. that the doubtful voters should be looked No. Canaan .- W. Warner, L. Dunning. after; that a full and perfect canvass should Canaan .- W. G. Miner, C. M. Deming. be had: that certificates should be procured, that absent voters should be brought home, Edw. Beach, Abram Beach. that means should be provided for getting Cornwall .- W. C. Rogers, Rufus Frink, the voters to the polls; that a full supply of M. D. F. Smith, M. P Rogers. tickets should be procured and distributed Sharon .- F. Landon, V. B Roberts, L. before the day of voting; that all useful doc-Davidson, J. H. Pardee. uments should be procured and placed where Kent .- S. W. Hopson, L. Beecher. they will tell to the best advantage ; that Committee on Resolutions -0. J. Wol. business should be arranged so that the day cott, A. Allen, V. B. Roberts. can be spent, if necessary, in purely patriotic labor, without interfering with it, and everything prepared that can honorbly further the good cause on the 2d day of April Miles, 1 ; John Hopson, 2 ; Geo. Coffing. 4. "nert

such matters, as the host of our opponents coming campaign. are in full drill for the battle. Resolved.—That the action of this conare in full drill for the battle.

perhaps, some out of friendship to hesitate and wish to support their own neighbor and friend, but we hope there may be a full operative principal to guide this

class in their course of action when they come to the polls.

of upright and honest political action, and if we understand the matter right, the cause and if so, there is no reason why she may others. not, as in days of old, pull strong, and in

favor of the right. Cornwall will no doubt monwealth, to observe FRIDAY, the work as well for Mr. Hopson, and the Resixth day of April next, as a day of fasting, publican ticket generally, as it did last year humiliation and prayer; and desire that on for its own candidate. If there should be that day we may witness a whole people, any feeling extant, in regard to the failure turning aside from their usual vocations, of a portion of its party candidates last year. and in the light of God's truth, examining we hope it may be in some way allayed, and themselves until they shall see wherein the matter set right now while there is time. they have violated their obligations to God Sharen, although doubtful in character, and to their fellow-men ; and in the exercise we have set down as a Republican town,

prces of His spirit to enlighten our by every Republican, in this good old town priety of organizing a Republican Club in Salisbury may be considered for some reasons as perhaps the most doubtful town

By proper forbearance on all sides, the L = 8. Given under my hand and the union party may be as one man in action as well as principle, and we sincerely hope wich, this, the second day of March, in the that such forbearance may be exercised fully union party may be as one man in action when of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-fourth. WM. A. BUCKINGHAM.

2d of April. Kent, although heretofore a Democratic town, we will hope may be transformed by the herculean efforts of Mr. Hopson'sfriends,

who we know have a proper pride in the regeneration of that town, from the thralldom of so called democracy, to the true and assistants. if founders of our glorious Republic.

Let then each and every member of the

North Canasa is upon the right side by a | Resolved,-That the deings of the Repubsmall majority, and are very well united; liean State Convention in presenting for the times the present is the worst to brood over antly ratified by the Republican party in the thusiasm and unamimity prevailed. The

Norfolk, by recent movements, may have vention in presenting the name of John which the Club Elected its officers as follows ; been somewhat weakened, at all events this Hopson as their Candidate for Senator in the 17th district, meet our unqualified and with, that it has not had before. The nomi-cordial approbation, and that we pledge our nation of one of its respected townsmen up- united exertions to secure for him, on the on the Democratic state ticket, will lead, first Monday of April next, a triumphant Hawley, N. B. Stevens." success.

The convention was addressed by Hon. Henry Hammond, a live Republican, from the eastern part of the State. Mr. Hammond has been traveling through the State for the past four weeks and brings the best Goshen we may set down this year, as of tidings, as to the prospects of a complete having fallen back into their former course Republican triumph on the first Monday in adopted as follows :

April. Mr. Hammond was followed by Messrs. O. J. Wolcott, R. R. Pratt, M. D. of past party distraction has passed away. F. Smith, M. L. Graham, L. Beecher and mate and natural consequences of the doc-Voted, That the thanks of this conven-

tion be, and they are bereby tendered to the Hon. Henry Hammond for his able, timely, and encouraging speech before this conven-Voted, That the proceedings of this Con-

vention be published in the HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN and Litchfield Enquirer. Voted. That this Convention adjourn.

Sine Die. The convention was fully attended, and all the proceedings were conducted with the greatest spirit of harmony and enthusiasm. The feeling seemed to be that our Candidate must and would be elected.

REPUBLICANS ATTEND. The Republicans of Canaan, and all who are opposed to the policy of the present administration, are requested to meet at the Office of E. W. Spurr. next Monday even ing, for the purpose of considering the pro-

PER ORDER. this town. Canaan, March 15, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. March 13th, 1860. The convention was called to order by

Albert Moore of Salisbury, C. M. Ryan of publican party. Norfolk, Secretary protem Committee on permanent organization .-Keys, J. Root, H. L. Beers.

Committee on credentials .-- Wm. Dakin . Tupper, A. M. Johnson. Committee on Resolutions .- L. Page, N.

Johnson, John Chamblin, M. Pratt. Committe on permanet organized Report-

Secretary ; C. M. Ryan and N. M. Brown. of that party would entail up on our Nation Committee on Credentials Reported.-For

Salisbury, L. Fuller, M. Pratt, A. Moore when we are right in our supposition of G. Landon. Canaan, L. Page, H. Hol-North Canaan,-N. M. Brown, Wm.

Douglas .-- Cornwall, A. M. Johnson. H. L. Beers, Wm. Dakin, G. L. Harrison .-

Chamberlin, W. A. Smith. Adjourned till one o'clock.

AFTERNOON.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB At a Meeting of the Democratic voters of still if there is any feeling of disappointment third time the names of the able, worthy. the town of Norfolk called for the purpose that the standard bearer was not taken from and honest men, who for the past two years of organizing a Seymour Clubs on Wednee. that town, we hope it may be allowed to have discharged the duties of their respec- day evening March 7th, 1860. notwithpass, and a willingness to work till a future tive public trusts with such marked ability standing the unpleasant weather the "Unopportunity to take its place, for of all other and general satisfaction, should be triumph- terrified " rallied strong and the utmost en-

meeting being called to order a Constitution and By-Laws, were read and adopted, after President .- John P. Hawley.

Vice Presidents .- Isaac Murphy, John Dewal, Francis B. Smith, John C. Bates. Corresponding Secretaries.-John P

Recording Secretaries,-H. P. Lawrence Timothy Ryan.

Executive Conmittee .- E. G. Lawrence. Wm. J, Norton, H. I. Gaylord, A. Keys, J. H. Dewell, C. M. Ryan, Norman Riggs. A patriotic and thorough set of resolutions were then introduced and unanimously

Resolved .- That the late raid upon Harpers Ferry, (Virginia) is but the legititrines and principles of the Republican party as expounded and inculcated by the

leaders of that party, by their public men, and newspaper organs. Resolved .- That such doctrins and prin-

ciples are contrary to the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States, and the Compromises growing out of the same : that if insisted upon, they would lead to a dissolution of our glorious Confederacy and entail countless evils upon the present and

future generations. Resolved .- That we do not believe the interest of the North and South are antago-

strengt" to this bond of union enabling each to supply each others wants.

Resolved .- Fast we as eitizens of the State of Connecticut being a Commercia and Manufacturing people, have a direct and important interest at stake in the cour

ing contest; that the only hope of our The Democratic Convention for the 17th Manufacturing and Commercial interests Senatorial district was held at Falls Village, depends npon our sustaining the Confeder acy as it is , and in defeating if possible the plans and projects of the leaders of the Re-

Resolved .- That the present crisis in on national affairs calls for all patriotic and conservative citizens to unite with the Dem ocratic party at the approaching election and by their influence, example and Votes sustain the ticket of State Officers headed by M. Brown, C M. Ryan, S. Bierce, A. M. the noble and brave Seymour as being the only effectual means by which the present and unpatriotic, and sectional party can be er .- Albert Moore for President; A. M. overthrown and our country saved from the Johnson, Vice President ; G. L. Harrison, disastrious consequences which the success

F. V. LICEUM.

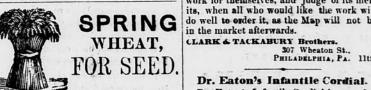
The Lyceum was addressed last Tuesday evening by Dr. S. W. Gold, of Con.wall. who spole of the various influences that operated upon the formation of Individual and PAINTS. VARNISHES. DYE. National character. We were necessarily absent for the most part of the evening, and cannot therefore speak of the lecture as we within our own ranks, and the election of J. P. Hawley .- Sharon, Ira Root, E. Dem- should had we been present, but from pro tem appointed by the Lyceum for the evening (who we believe took full and complet e notes of the lecture) and from Upon the informal ballot, P. L. Barton the highly interested audience, we are as-

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maks we bid the *Credit Business* Farewell. JABEZ BREWSTER. FallsVillage. Mar. 9, 1860. 12tf. giving the names of the Church the houses,

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On motion of Polly Reed Administratrix on the estate of Newton J Reed late of Salisbury within

and other diseases incident to the human frame, is unequaled for its healing and strengthening qualities.—Columbus, Ohio, nistic but, that, "they were created for each other," that there is a natural and necessary affinity between them by Paren-tage, History, Religion, Language and Geographical position; that their different elimates and different forms of industry add

deceased last dwelt. Certified from record. ROBERT N. FULLER.-Judge. 3w. 1?

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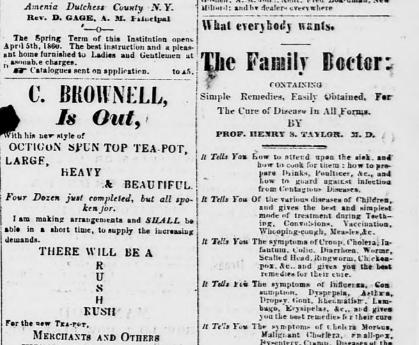
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At this juncture 1 purchase a source of texture Raisam, and at once be an ion mend, add by the time two bottles had been islassted 1 rad entire-ly regained my health and strength. I shall al-ways keep it in my famity. DEAN GRAY JE., of the firm of LOOMS, LAWIS & CO.,

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" Canaan will probably come up as herete fore, on the side of Democracy, but a reduc Democratic vote here, or even one straghing vote may save the election of district 21; John Jewett, 1. senstor, although we do not anticipate as close a vote as that would indicate. For once Canaan must lay aside the local bickerings that have existed, and put shoulder to alder if the party would see the desired result on the aforesaid day, and if they can at up in an united ur anner, then may bey see things look mos. bright than here-By Ellows :

15 : Z. W. Bissell. 4. Report of the doings of the 17th Senatoominated by acclamation. rial Republican Convention, held at West

Meeting called to order by R. R. Pratt. Esq., Chairman of the Senatorial Committee. O. J. Wolcott was appointed Tempolowing.

crisis, we recommend to our fellow citizens Graham, Salisbury; Rufus Frink, Cornwall; of all classes, the adoption of the doctrine, principels and injunction of the illustrious

Canaan ; M. D. F. Smith, Cornwall ; Abram mide and will of action Resolved. That we regard a strict adher-

Committee on permanent organization nce to the principles of the Democratic reported for President, C. E. Botsford; platform of this State and Nation, as the most reliable and speedy method of restor-Vice Presidents, H. B. Knapp, and Edw. ing peace and harmony to the country, and of preventing these sectional differences,

from serving as President, and upon nomi- and controversies that now exist to such an nation, M. L. Graham was appointed to fill alarming extent. Resolvd, That our large State indebted-

Committee on Credentials reported as ness, and greatly increased taxation are elegates from the several towns as follows : justly chargeable to the Republican party, and such reckless extravagance receives our Norfolk .- O. J. Wolcott, H. B. Knapp, unqualified condemnation, and we will firm-Salisbury .- M. L. Graham, Geo. B. Burly rebuke it at all times and under all circumstances, especially at the ballot box on

the first Monday of April next.

4: John Jewett, 1.

Resolved, That the proceedings of the Goshen .- Austin Allen, Amos Davidson, recent Sate Convention at Hartford, receives our decided approval; and we hail with delight the nomination of the hero of Chepul-

sent to the electors of this 17th Senatoriol Upon first informal ballot for Senator, district, the name of Pliny L. Barton, as John Jewett had 2; Chas. Sears, 3; Wm. G. Pierce, 4; Wm. K. To.k, 4; Frederick

honorable effort to secure his election. Speeches were then made by N. B. Ste-The Convention adjourned for dinner. Upon the 2d informal ballot John Hopson rens and P. L. Barton.

Voted. That the doings be published in had 17; Geo. Coffing. 2; Wm. G. Pierce,

Democratic papers of the State. Upon a formal ballot, John Hopson had ALBERT MOORE, President.

them at the polls.

Voted, That John Hopson be considered G. L. Harrison, Secretary, the unanimous choice of this convention, as LOST. Candidate for Senator for the 17th district. District Committee for the year ensuing.

On the road from Falls Village to South -Walter W. Warner of Canaan, Stephen

ers in nomination with him, and we will

honestly do all in our power to sustain

Resolved, That this Convention do pre-

made it a practice to report in full the dif-Upon a formal ballot. P. L. Barton had erent lectures, as we wished all to come and hear them, nor have we time or space Pliny L. Barton was then unanimously this week to say as much as we could wish of the last one by Dr. Gold, weare now ap-H. L. Beers of Cornwall; J. Chamberlin proaching the Spring Election and our space of Kent; J. P. Hawley of Norfolk, were demanded for Political matter. We know appointed committee for the year ensuing. Committee on Resolution reported the fol-

our readers will deem this excuse sufficient. The Buriding of Mr. 1 .t .es Erin.

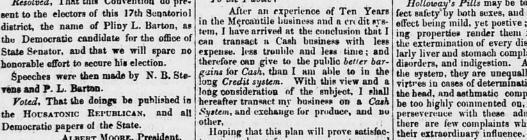
Resolved. That in view of the present The burning of Mr. Little's Bern menioned last week, had a different origin than we supposed. It appears that it must have been set fire by a slow match attached Washington, in his powerful address, as our to a can of powder, as a workman near by heard a report and upon looking up saw

immediately the smoke issuing from the shed roof. The report was heard by several others also, who supposed, at first, it to be the report of a gun. Who the incendi: ry can be, or what his object, no one knews. Mr. Little had in the barn a two horse mowing machine, a two-horse threshing machine, a fanning mill. and other tcols, also, 733 bushels of grain, 35 tons of hay, and a large lot of straw. His loss must be some 1500 dollars, over and al ove his insurance. The barn cost about 2000 dol-

> Hanging would be too good for the incendiery, be he who he may.

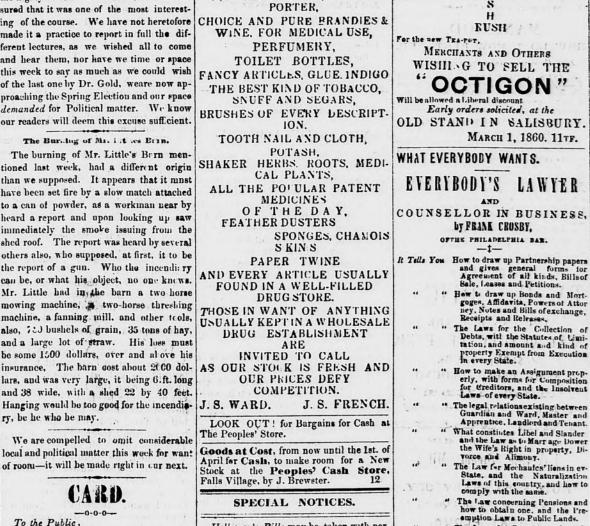
We are compelled to omit considerable local and political matter this week for want of room-it will be made right in our next. tepec, as our standard bearer, and the oth

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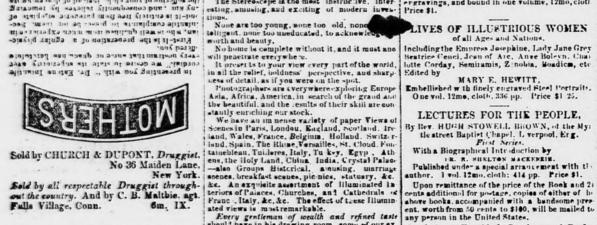
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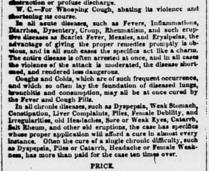
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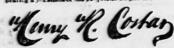
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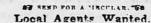
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