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Gen. Butler a Poet.

A friend and professional gentleman handed u

"It appears, (says a recent able Journal,) that

the gallant soldier and elevated statesmar., Gen.

WM. O. BUTLER, the Democratic nominee for

The New Mirror, (the best literary paper in the

"General Butler is a poet, as well as a soldie

" In confirmation of this, we find the following

beautiful poem in our casket of gathered gems,

The Boat Horn:

BY GEN. W. O. BUTLER.

O, bostman, wind that horn again,

For never did the list'ning air

Upon its lambent bosom bear

So wild, so soft, so sweet a strain !

Yet is each pulse to nature true,

And melody in every tone.

How oft in boyhood's joyful day,

Unmindful of the lapsing hours,

By wild Ohio's brink of flowers,

While some lone boatman from the deck,

Poured his soft numbers to that tide,

The boat where all his fortunes ride !

As if to charm from storm and wreck,

Delighted Nature drank the sound, Enchanted-Echo bore it round,

From hill to plain, and plain to hill,

Till e'en the thoughtless frolic boy,

Elate with hope, and wild with joy,

Who gambolled by the river's side,

Feels something new pervade his breast,

Drinks the sweet drought, but knows not why

Change his light step, repress his jest,

And sported with the fretting tide,

Bends o'er the flood his eager ear,

The tear of rapture fills his eye.

As on the ravished ear they fell,

Bind every sense in magic spell ?

Beginning with the dewy flower,

Just ope'd in Flora's vernal bower

With louder murmur, brighter hue;

' Tis sympathy! its ebb and flow,

Gives life its hues, its joy and woe.

Rising creation's orders through,

There is a tide of feeling given

To catch the sounds far off, yet dear-

Tell why those simple notes so lone,

To all on earth; its fountain Heaven,

And can he now, to manhood grown,

In whispers soft, and softer still,

I've loitered on my homeward way,

What though thy notes are sad and few,

By every simple boatman blown,

and democrat, and will draw hard upon the sym

Vice President, is also a poet, brave as a lion-

the other day, the following exquisite little gem,

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beautiful in poetry:

gentle as a lamb."

Western World,) says :

from various shores :

pathies of the literary classes."

LITCHFIELD, (CONN.) JUNE 29, 1848.

Yankee Decision.

Green Tea and Black Tea.

New Post Office Law.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representations of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That from and after the first day of July next, ficies than nineteen hundred square inches, may be transmitted through the mail by the editors or publishers thereof to all subscribers or other persons within the county, or within thirty miles of the city, town or other place in which the paper is, or may be printed, free of any charge for postage whatever.

2. All newspapers of the size aforesaid, Zeetung (a good many thousand pounds) is sent from the office of publication, and which shall be conveyed in the mail any distance beyond the county, or beyond thirty miles from the place at which the same may be printed, and not over one hundred miles, shall be subject to, and charged with a postage of one half cent, and of one cent for any greater distance Provided, That the postage of a single newspaper of the size aforesaid, from any one place to another in the same State, shall not exceed one half cent.

3. Upon all newspapers of a greater size or superficial extent than nineteen hundred square inches, sent from the office of publication, there shall be charged and collected the same rates of postage as are prescribed by this act, to be charged on magazines and pamphlets. And upon all newspapers of a less size or superficial extent than five hundred square inches, sent from the office aforesaid, there shall be charged and collected a uniform rate of one-fourth of a cent for all distances within or without the State in which they may be pub-lished : Provided, however, That they may be transmitted free of postage through the mail within the county or within thirty miles of place of publication, according to the provisions of the first section of this

4. All printed or lithographed circulars and handbills, or advertisements. printed or lithographed on quarto post, of single cap paper, or paper not larger than single cap, folded, directed, and unsealed, shall be charged with postage at the rate of one cent for each sheet, and no more, whatever may be the distance the same may be sent.

5. All pamphlets, magazines, periodicals, and every other kind and description of printed or other matter, except newspapers. which shall be unconnected with any manuscript communication whatever, and which it is, or may be lawful to transmit by mail, shall be charged with postage at the rate of two cents for each copy sent, of no greater weight than one ounce, and one cent additional shall be charged for each additional ounce of the weight of any such pamphlet, ried person died. The calculations give as magazine, matter, or thing which may be transmitted through the mail, whatever be the distance the same may be sent; and any fractional excess of not less than one-half of an ounce in the weight of any such matter years.

from and after the first day of July next, all newspapers; of no greater size or super-peace. The glory of the field would go out on the very spot where the blaze of sanguinary strife had lighted it up, if the pen did not come to its aid, and chronicle' the deeds of daring and valor by which it of the great Bonaparte, if the life-like pen of history had not followed his brilliant, but blood-stained footsteps, kept a watchful, wakeful eye on the triumphant progress of his victorious armies, and marked out in characters of light, the great achievements by which he earned the titles of king, emperor and conqueror, dashed thrones to at-oms, brought kingdoms into submission to his will, and trampled on crowns and coronets and sceptres, and then died an exile on the barren billow-beaten rock, where a combination of treacherous, dastardly enemies had confined him. Napoleon's glory, won by his invincible arm, his unconquerable energy, his matchless intellect, his great heart, has been kept alive by the efforts of the pen. The pen of history chronicles

The Pen.

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the world's events; the pen of poetry makes music for the world's enraptured ear. The pen and the tongue rule the great empire of men's actions, sympathies, aspirations, and hopes.

A Touch at the Sublime.-During the last war with Great (?) Britain, an officer of the Army, having been superseded, tender-ed his commission to the War Department -accompanied with the following observa-tions :--- I would not have the honorable tions :----"I would not have the honorable Secretary of War think, that by resigning my commission. I intend to quit the service of my country; for I hope again to enter the tented field, wield the glittering steel, and carve to myself a name that shall prove my country's neglect; and when this frail clay shall be closeted in the dust, and the soul shall wing its way to immetalize 191 soul shall wing its way to immortality, I'll pass by the pale-faced Moon, hang my hat on the brilliant Mars, and demand from him a passport through all tributary planetsand when arrived at the portals of heaven's high Chancery, I'll demand of an attendant Angel, to be ushered into the immediate presence of the immortal Washington !"

Marriage and Health .- In comparing the ages of the married and single, the single were computed from the age of twenty-two years; that of the married, from the age of sixteen in the female, and seventeen in the male, the lowest age at which any marthe mean age at death of the married 57, 54 years ; mean age at death of the single 42, 18 years; showing a difference in favor of the married, to the extent of about fifteen-

males-being for the married males 56, 69' years, and for the si years .- Scientific American.

Miscellann.

Waking Up the Wrong Passenger. A HIGHWAY STORY OF A SHERIFF.

BY FALCONRIDGE.

The inexcusable penchant some people have, for poking their nasal protuberances into the affairs of others, not unfrequently costs considerably more, upon an average which we hasten to lay before the admirers of the than it comes to, as the following facts would seemingly illustrate. The high sheriff of an almighty small

settlement in Indiana, who had arose to that tall niche in official duty, from the mere lees of pettifogging, knowing the law, and feeling his oats, determined to do his duty up to the handle; and under these circumstances, he lit upon all transgressors of the statutes of his country, with the "dead set" of a possum on a June bug. Fate, an old sorrel horse, with a Yankee wagon stowed with notions, brought an adventurous son of New England out upon the aforesaid high sheriff's beat, and as the sheriff was particularly pandemonium on hawkers and pedlars without license, he no sooner espied a pedlar's wagon, or a Dutchman with a pack, than he would "drop all" and board such craft plump! For the sake of abbre-viation, we shall call the high sheriff Nickem. Nickem one morning, sees an old sor-rel, hitched to a " yaller" wagon, coming up the road! So out he sallies, and soon overhauls the wagon and its contents.

" Fine mornin," said Nickem, reining up his nag in front of the pedlar's wagon.

"Tis pooty fine, I guess, for your wood-en country," said the pedlar. "What have you got to sell? any thing?"

said the sheriff. "Guess I hev a few notions, one sort or uther. What yeou like tu hev? Got some rale slick raze-surs, and some prime strops ; an article I guess you want, Squire, by look o' yer beard. And here's some rale gen-oo-wine paste blackin'-make them old cowhide beoots o' yourn shine like a dollar." "Thank you," said Nickem, "I don't use

blacking; grease is better, we allow, out this way. But what's that stuff in the bottles thar-is it good to take?" continued he, pointing to a lot of labelled bottles. "Well I guess, Squire, its sort o' good ;

it's balm of Columby; good for the "har," and cures the belly ache; all nation fine stuff for assistin' "poor human natur," as the poet says, in the affairs of life. A-n-d such stuff for expanding the ideas, and causin' em to flow spontenaciously ! Knew a feller once who took on a 4th of July, a-n-d scissors! didn't he make a speech !- Daniel Webster and Henry Clay got ashamed of themselves, and went clear hum ! Fact, by golly !"

"What d'ye ask for it ?" inquired Nick-

"A dollar a bottle's the price, Squire, but seein' its yeou, guess I'll let yeou hev it for seventy-five cents. Cheap as dirt, ain't it?"

the change," said Nickem. "And there's the balm of Columby.--

Some time between the year 1812 and subjects were "dressed with a little brief

the better than brutes—the following is said to have taken place at the custom house at St. Johns :

A Yankee of considerable dimensions entered the office and informed the officer, a passport. The officer cast a sarcastic look at him, and said it was customary for people when they entered his office to receive passports, to take off their hats, and he re-

quested him to do it instantly. "No! I thank you," said the Yankee, I paid four dollars for that hat to keep my head and ears warm."

"You impertinent puppy," said the offi-cer, working himself into a considerable

"No, sir, can't do it, keeps my head proper warm.

After several orders of a similar kind, and gave his hat a blow, and sent it to an adjacent corner of the room. The Yankee paid no attention to this, but waited patiently until he had received his passport, folded and safely deposited it within his wallet, and was ready to pursue his journey, when turning to the officer, he reques-ted him to pick up his hat and put it upon

The officer, who was wroth, ordered him to leave the office; or he might get into trouble-for he did not make words with a man of his description.

must pick up my hat, and that at just one minute's time, or feel the weight of these mauls," shaking his fist nearer his lordship's face than was agreeable.

fect, and threatened to cane him if he did not depart.

"Mister," said the Yankee, "time flies considerable kinder fast;" and at the same time beginning to unbutton his coat, "and you had better be going after that hat," After several more threats which had the

After several methods and the desired effect upon his opponent, and the has not the same has not has not the same has not the same has not the same has not satisfied with that, satisfied with the same has not satisfied with the same has not satisfied with the satis the cisely as he found it. The officer hesitated, but seeing the determination of the Yankee, he set it on his head, and was about to depart, when he was collared, and

" Here !" says the Yankee, "tuck this hat under, pull it more in, in front," &c.-All of which orders the officer reluctantly fulfilled. "There, sir, that's about right," "Well, I reckon I'll take a bottle; thar's says the Yankee, " and now, friend, before

I leave you, I will give you a word of ad-vice—never meddle with a Yankee's hat, vice—never meddle with a Yankee's hat, binding himself to pay \$100 a year, for ten 6. The publish

There are two or three opinions common 1814, when considerable animosity existed between the people of Canada and the Uni-are great mistakes. One is, that the Chited States, and when some of the British nese themselves do not use green tea. This is a mistake. But they don't use such green authority," looked upon the Yankees as lit- tea as is used in England and America.-They most commonly pick out the fine and dried parts, and separate them, calling one gunpowder, and another hyson, and another

hyson skin. The second mistake is, that the green tea that he wished to enter his load and receive is made by roasting it on copper plates, which turn it green, and give it its sharp astringent qualities. All the tea made about fried in iron pans. But if the Chinese don't make green tea

on copper pans, they do what is a great deal worse. They mix Prussiau blue with what is sold to foreigners, which gives it the greenish blue color it so often has, and something of its astringent qualities. Pruspassion, "how dare you insult me? Off sian blue is poison; and the only reason why green tea does those who use it at home so little harm is, that it requires but a small quantity to color a large amount of

the tea. But still, small as the quantity is, companied with curses and threats, which it does harm ; and the people not accustomet no better success, he stepped up to him, med to the use of green tea, can hardly sleep after drinking it. You may almost always tell whether there is any Prussian blue in the tea, by drawing off the infusion, and placing it in a white cup. If the infusion is perfectly clear, it is all right; but if it has a dirty appearance, as if there was some coloring matter suspended in it, then there is some of the Prussian blue, or something else there.

The Chinese put the Prussian blue and such stuffs in the tea, as foreigners have taken a notion that green tea is not green tea unless it is very green. People in England and America don't like green tea, such as the Chinese use, and won't buy it. Well, the Chinese are very accommodating people and they laugh in their big sleeves, and say, "Since the foreigners want very green tea, we'll give it to them; but they must pay us a little more for making it so green." Little green tea goes to the United States, that has not more or less of Prussian blue, or some other drug added to give it a higher color. The foreigners who live in China very seldom drink green tea, and use none

but the black. It is very much better, and what is used by the mass of the people, is very coarse indeed, and not halt so good as our common sassafras tea.

Poor Way to Get a House.

A very poor way to get a house, and some times losing it, is this. A young man with, say \$200, in his pocket, bargains for a house and lot worth \$1200. He pays down his charged for as if said excess amounted to a the mean ages of the married and single

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with your hat immediately."

his head.

" I say, mister!" aaid the Yankee, " you

The officer raved and swore, all to no ef-

ordered to place it as he found it.

ic, the spi Its waves to war, or full to love-Can cheer the sailor mid the wave, And bid him on, nor fear the grave-Inspire the pilgrim on his road, And elevate his soul to God. Then, boatman, wind that horn again ! Though much of sorrow mark its strain, Yet are its notes to sorrow dear; What though they wake fond mem'ry's tear ! Tears are sad mem'ry's sacred feast, And rapture oft her chosen guest.

From the N. O. Commercial Times. The Fisher's Glee: From the 'Boatman's Dance.'

BY WALTER H. PETERS.

When Spring with her cheering smile has past, er hath her shadows cast, And Su The fisher's nets line the rocky shore, Where the sea bird shricks to the tempest's roa Oh! a fisher's life for me! Oh ! a fisher's life for me! We laugh and sing As our nets we fling To the roar of the blast-right merrily ! Huzza! Huzza! for the fisher's life! Huzza ! huzza ! for the fisher's life, Free as the wind from care or strife.

We rise in the morn while the sea gull's screan We scud o'er the wave where her treasures teem We cast our nets with a loud huzza, To the depths below, 'mid the tempest's roar ! Oh ! a fisher's lite for me, etc.

When night her veil o'er the earth doth fling. Our spoils to the shore we cheerily bring ; We feast from our nets that are fill'd from the de And we're happier far than a monarch's keep. Oh ! a fisher's life for me, etc.

We fear not the blast ; we laugh at its frown We'll sing as the storm comes rushing down; Let the landsman fear the dark blue sea-But a fisher's life is the life for me ! Oh ! a fisher's life for me, etc. New Orleans, May, 1848.

As fade the wild flowers from the scene That spreads abroad in smiling green, So perish earthly hopes and joys, Which rude adversity destroys.

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Haint thar nothin' else in my line to-day, Squire ?" said the composed and vivacious Yankee.

"B'lieve not, oh! yes, now I think of it, stranger, have you got a license for peddling in this State?" said Nickem, coming to business.

"Guess I hev, Squire, may be yeou'd like to see it?"

"Well, stranger, seein' as I'm the high sheriff of this county, I reckon I shall trouble you to show your license."

"Oh! certain, certain, Squire, yeou kin see it; thar it is, all fixed up in black and white, nice as wax, ain't it ?'

"It's all right, perfectly right," said Nickem, folding up the document and handing it back to the pedlar, and he added, " I don't know, now that I've bought this stuff that I keer anything about it. I reckon I may owner," answered he. "Indeed, the same as well sell it to you again ; what'll you give for it ?"

"O. I deon't know that the darn'd stuff's any use to me, but seein' its you, sheriff, I'll give yeou thirty-seven-and-a-half cents for it," quietly responded the pedler. The high sheriff handed over the bottle, and received the change, when the pedler observ-

"I say, yeou, guess I've a question to ask just neow, hev yeou got a pedlar's license about yeour trousers?

"Me? No, I hav'nt use for the article myself," said Nickem,

" Hain't eh ? Well, I guess we'll see about that pooty darn'd soon. Ef I understand the law, neow its a clear case that yeou've been a tradin' with me, hawkin' and pedlin' Balm of Columby on the high-way, and I shall inform on yeou-I'll be darn'd ef I don't !"

Reaching the town, the Yankee pedlar was as good as his word, and the high sheriff was nicked and fined for peddling without a license! The sheriff was heard to say, you might as well try to hold a greas-ed eel, as a live Yankee !- Yankee Blade.

IF A younger brother had espoused an knew an early rising, hard working, prudent old, ill-tempered wife, but extremely rich. man, careful of his earnings, and strictly He used to say, 'Whenever I find my wife honest, who complained of bad luck. A cross, and my own temper giving way, I re-tire to my library, and console myself by try, are impregnable to the assaults of all reading her marriage settlement.'

to futurity. Good day, sir."

The Rich Man's Wages.

Several gentlemen on board a steamboat on a southern river, were noticing and commenting upon the plantations they were passing. One of them addressed a plain and rusty looking man who stood near him, and enquired who owned the elegant place then in sight. " Mr. Johnson," was the reply. "Well, Mr. J. has a splendid farm then," returned the gentleman. Presently, another plantation, with more than what he gave for it. Perhaps its buildings, attracted the attention of some mis-step of his own, or deranged in those gentlemen, and the rough looking the business world, or sickness in his family man was again applied to for the name of upsets all his plans at the end of eight or the proprietor. "Mr. Johnson is the man that owns the other?" "Yes, the same." "What a fortunate man this Mr. ally tied down to a single location-and is Johnson must be to have too such estab- in constant fear of losing everything by lishments as these ?" A third, a fourth, and even a fifth plantation fell under the notice of the gentlemen, and in reply to their question, they were informed that they also belonged to Mr. Johnson. "And who takes care of all these farms for Mr. Johnson?" they inquired. "I take care of them," answered the plain looking man.

"Well, it must be a great deal of trouble. and he ought to pay you well for it." "He does not, if he ought," said the man.-"What does he give you ?" asked the gentlemen. "He only gives me victuals and clothes !" said the man who happened to be ture, for the former. He has paid rent, it Mr. Johnson himself. "Only your vict-uals and clothes for doing all that! well he is a mean fellow now!"

Bad Luck .- The secret of bad luck lies in bad habits or bad management, much more than in accidental circumstances .-Generally those who complain most of Dame Fortune's frowns, are those who have done least to merit her smiles. Says a writer of much experience in the world: "I never

the ill luck that fools ever dreamt of.

years. Besides his one hundred dollars, he azines, and periodicals, may send one copy must pay interest money-the first year sixty, the next fifty-four, the next forty- lisher of a work of the like kind within the eight, and so down along, until his house is paid for, and until he has paid interest money to the amount of three hundred and thirty dollars-more than one year's wages at one dollar per day. He has paid in the time, probably, not one farthing less than this sum for repairs of his house and lot; and in the end has got a house already grownine years, and he loses his house, his lot, and his ambition. At best, he makes a slave of himself for ten years-is continu-

some mishap which otherwise he would scarcely feel. How much better off he would have been, had he put those \$200 at interest, and kept them there for these ten years adding a hundred dollars and interest accruing to the sum annually. At the end of the first year the \$200 would have become \$212; add \$100, and he has \$312 to draw

interest the second year. Keep on in this way, and at the end of ten years he finds himself the possessor of 'sixteen hundred and seventy-six dollars'-enough to purchase a small house and lot, and new furni-

per year in the first case we suppose, and this sum will hire as good a tenement as one generally finds in a house that can be purchased for \$1200. But this is not allthe man has been free-free from debt, free to go where he pleased, and independent. He has not risked the loss of his property by a failure to meet his payments; and he has not troubled or fretted when there has been sickness or mishaps in his family.

Why is France in a state of national bankruptcy? Because she has just parted with her last sovereign.

of the same to each and every other pub United States, free of postage, as is now provided for by law in regard to free exchanges between the publishers of newspapers, under such regulations as the Postmaster General shall provide.

7, All newspapers not sent from the office of publication, and all hand bills or cir-culars printed, or fithographed, not exceed-ing one sheet, shall be subject to two cents postage each for any distance, to be paid the former. In this state it is utterly im-when deposited in any post office to be conwhen deposited in any post office to be con-veyed by mail, and all such postages shall be received and rated in the settlement of the accounts of postmasters as newspaper, to move at all, it will be only in a circle and not as letter postage.

8. All acts, or parts of acts, which come in conflict with the provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Horrible Development .- The fate of Miss Sarah Furber, the factory girl of Manchester, N. H., has been ascertained.

It appears that she was the victim of seduction. She afterwards was under treatment by the father of her seducer, Dr. Mc-Nabb of Manchester, and died in consequence ! The body was then placed in a box while warm, brought to this city, by the doctor himself, and sold to a physician with an assurance that all was right. When the body was taken to a dissecting room, it was ascertained by the surgeon, that there had been foul play, in the matter and he order-ed Dr. McNabb to take it away immediately.

The doctor then went to the porter of the Hospital and offered him \$5 to dispose of the body, and suggested to him the expediency of doing it by cutting it to pieces -and throwing it into the vaults! To this, he consented, but instead, he embalmed the body, and informed the police.

Dr. McNabb, his son and a portrait painter, named INGALLS, have been arrested, as implicated in the affair.

The body was packed in a box two and a half feet square, and sold for \$7. The porter has now in his possession the \$5 bill, paid to him by Dr. McNabb.—Boston Traveller.

Curious Icelandic Custom .- The Icelanders have a curious custom, and a most efficient one of preventing horses from stray-ing, which we believe is peculiar to that island. Two gentlemen, for instance, are riding together, without attendance, and wishing to alight for the purpose of visit-ing some object at a distance from the road, they tie the head of one horse to the tail of another, and the head of this to the tail of wards or forwards, one pulling one way and the other another, and therefore, if disposed and even then, there must be an agreement to turn their heads the same way.

A Chinese Anecdote.- A mandarin, who took much pride in appearing with a number of jewels on every part of his robe, was once accosted by an old sly Bour, who, following through several streets, and bow-ing often to the ground, thanked him for his jewels. "What does the man mean ?" cried the mandarin. "Friend, I never gave thee any of my jewels." "No," re-plied the other; " but you have let me look at them, and that is all the use you can make of them yourself; so there is no difference between us, except that you have the trouble of watching them, and that is an employment I don't like.

Segar-smoking in the streets, and almost every where else, says a correspondent of the Boston Traveller, is carried to a most absurd extert in New York. Often in public processions, I have seen mounted ofpublic processions, I have seen mounted or-ficers and privates with segars in their mouths; and well dressed men walking with ladies, not unfrequently are seen puf-fing in Broadway. But yesterday I saw the climax of all smoking. A long funeral procession was seen passing by the Park, up Chatham street, and the driver of the hearse mounted in front of the coffin was smoking his cigar as unconcerned and liesurely as if it was a holiday !

The population of Texas at the present time, is estimated to be 142,009.

THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. - May-Session, 1848.

Monday Morning, June 19, In House .- Prayer by Rev. Mr. Beardsley. Resolution that the House will hercafter me 8 o'clock, A. M.,-passed.

Bill authorizing a recovery against one of any defendants in all civil actions-passed. efendants in all civil actions-passed. Bill removing disabilities of certain alien women

and children in regard to real property, taken up,

Report of the cun on the judiciary, against the bill abolishing capital punishment, taken up-adop-

Bill to provide for the registration of births, mar riages, and deaths, which has passed the Senate

Com. on judiciary have reported a bill authoriz-ing the town to collect and keep a register of births and deaths.

The first bill was laid on the table, for the put

pose of taking up the substitute. Mr. Eaton remarked that the first bill is prefera ble, though he thought public attention had not been alled sufficiently to the subject. The bill was further debated. Adjourned.

Monday Afternoon, June 19.

In Senate.—Bill requiring decrees of foreclosu be recorded in town clerk's office, referred, Bill enabling alien born children and wives naturalized cuizens to hold real estate, passed. Bill for registration of births, &c., as amended by

the House, passed. Bill concerning examination of plaintiffs in us

ry cases, by courts, negatived. Bill concerning promitived.

Bill concerning promissory notes, negatived. Adjourned to 9 o'clock, to-morrow.

Monday Afternoon, June 19.

In House .- Bill to provide for the registration of births and deaths by town clerks, after discus negatived,

Report of com, on agriculture, in relation to itir erant lecturers, recommitted.

Bill for register of births, &c. by district cor

mitter, was discussed. Bill passed, 94 te 63. Adjourned to 8 o'clock, to-mo

Tuesday Morning. June 20.

In Senate .- Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Eustis. Resolution fixing compensation of Assistant School Fund Commissioner at \$800 received from House and amended by fixing compensation at \$1000.

Tuesday Morning, June 20. In Honse.—Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Eustis. Com. reported a bill making all promissory notes for the payment of money only, negotiable—passed

for the payment of money only, neoniable—passed. Bill for a public act providing that usurious con-tracts shall be void as to any interest mon such loan, and repealing the old law. Passed 95 to 80. Consideration of the resolutions incorporating the Winsted bank resumed. Yeas 92, nays 83. Resolution giving the Assistant Commissioner \$800, came from the Senate with the sum of \$1000 ubstituted. House did not concur, and voted to dhere.

The militia bill was made the order of the day for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Adjourned. Tuesday Afternoon June 90

In Senate .- Thursday next, at 9 o'clock, assign for the final report of com. on revision of statutes and seats tendered the com. on the floor of the Sen

Report in favor of commissioning Major H. S. Adj. to 9 o'clock, to-morrow morning.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 20.

Le House.-The reports of the majority and mi-nority of the military comm. taken up, being the order of the day. The law extends the time of or May of the day. The law extends the time of paying the commutation money to October instead of May. Bill negatived. On motion of Mr. Chapman, the House reconsidered the bill, and it was referred back to com. of revision.

Bill concerning promissory notes, came from the Senate negatived, with com. of conference. Com. Adjourned.

Wednesday Afternoon, Jane 21. In Senate.-Senate concurred with the House in passing several bills before negatived. Resolution appointing Gurdon Trumbull assist

nut school fund commissioner-passed. Report in favor of petition for a railroad from

New Haven to Danbury. Bill passed. Life insurance bill was laid upon the table. Adjourned to 9 o'clock, Thursday morning.

Wednesday Afternoon, June 21. In House .- Bill modifying the law respecting the maintenance of suits, passed. Report against bill imposing penalty

Friday Morning, June 23. In House .- Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dutton. Com. reported a resolution authorizing the Sec-retary of State to transmit to the New Jersey His-torical Society, such State documents as can con

eniently be spared-passed. Bill concerning giving aliens power to hold land came from the Senate so amended as to require the aliens to be a resident of this State or some one of

United States—House concurred. Resolution reducing the banking capital of the State \$500,000 to be assessed by the bank commissioners who are to take into consideration the amounts which the banks have discounted for indi-viduals out of the State, and such other data as will show where and to what extent such reduction car

properly be made, and report to the next Assem-bly. Indefinitely postponed. Committee reported a bill for a public act provi-

Committee reported a bill for a public act provi-ding that in certain cases when the action of dissei-sin is brought, and the defendant shall be allowed for improvement he has made plassed. Bill for a public act repealing the law of last year concerning seductions—passed. Committee reported against bills for support of paupers—lost. Adjourned

aupers-lost. Adjourned. Friday Afterpon.

In Senate .- Mr. Phelps offered a resolution ex-An Genute.—Mir. Frielps offered a resolution ex-tending the time of completing the Boston and New York Railroad Company, four years. In the 15th section of the original charter, they were obliged to spend \$500,000 within the three years next after the charter was granted. This resolution allowed them two years to expend \$100,000. Mr. Phelps explained the reason upon which the resolution was passed, saying that owing to the embarrassmen passed, saying that owing to the emoarrassments attendant upon the controversy between the city of Hartford and the corporation, they had been unable to organize, until a late day, and that only a single year remained for them to expend \$470,000 in. Adjourned.

Friday Afternoon.

In House.—Com. of conference appointed upon the bill respecting the reduction of Bank capital. Resolution providing for compensation of comissioners of revision, referred. The House took up the order of the day, the gen

eral bill on the subject of taxation. Mr. Spencer, among other amendments, moved that the provision exempting funds of religious societies be stricken exempting tunds of religious societies be stricken out.-Adopted. The bill exempts necessary furn-iture, utensils, clothing, tools, &c., not exceeding \$1000. Bill exempts personal property of single females, to the value of \$200. Mr. Thompson mo-ved to change the amount to \$500. A member mo-ved that "over 30 years of age" should be inserted.

By this bill all property is set in the list at three per cent. The bill also exempts the personal property of people of color; the present law exempts both personal and real. Mr. Corey, an abolitionist, moved the erasure of this provision, which led t some debate. Lost. Mr. Chapman moved that personal property

taxed by other States, should be exempt from tax ation. Amendment debated, and while it was pending, the House adjourned.

Saturday Morning, June 24. In Senate .- Prayer by Rev. Dr. Croswell.

The Derby Bank charter was taken up and pass-ed as it came from the House, and the Waterbury, Winsted and Saybrook Bank charters were ther

severally passed in concurrence. The bill reported by the committee, limiting the circulation of Banks, was passed Bills concerning bailors, innkcepers, and the settlement of estates, were indefinitely postponed in

oncurrence. Bill concerning life insurance companies, passed

in concurrence. Bill concerning foreclosures, passed

Bill regulating attachments upon real estate, pase ed. Adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M.

Saturday, Morning, June 24. In House .- Prayer by Rev. Dr. Bacon.

Bill for a public act adopting the revised statutes as the statutes of the State. Read twice and refer-

red. Resolution that all appointments made at this General Assembly, shall take effect from and after the 20th of June, in the same manner as if the Asembly had risen. Passed.

Resolution that this General Assembly will ad-journ on Wednesday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.--Passed. Com. reported favorably to a bill for a public act

providing that no person shall be disqualified from testifying in suits by reason of interest in the result. Bill passed 85 to 39. Bill for an act requiring the decrees of foreclo-sure to be recorded in the land records. Read twice and read on the table. Adjourned.

Beautiful Extracts from Whig Papers.

The Republican.

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FCR PRESIDENT. LEWIS CASS, of Michigan,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WM. O. BUTLER, of Kentucky

"IF WE ARE NOT STRUCK WITH JUDICIAL BLINDNESS, WE SHALL CLING TO THIS CONSTI-TUTION AS THE MARINER CLINGS TO THE LAST PLANK, WHEN NIGHT AND THE TEM PEST CLOSE AROUND HIM."-Lewis Cass.

The Barnburners' Convention.

This strange, pie-bald, ring streaked, and speckled body assembled at Utica in the State of New-York, on the 22d of June, and nominated MARTIN VAN BUREN for President, and HENRY DODGE for Vice President. Van Buren received 69 votes, and Dodge 51. On the 23d of June, the Convention declared the above named candidates duly ominated

The proceedings of the Convention were a com olete fac simile of Bedlam. The Convention seem d to be actuated by no well defined principles.-A disorganizing spirit seemed to pervade the whole ssembly. They attempted to bring no charge gainst Gen. Cass: for they well knew that they could bring none, but such as was false and ground less. The only position they took, (a most ridicu-

lous and absurd one truly,) was, that Mr. Van Buren was defeated in his second aspiration for the Presidency, by the votes of the Slave States !-Admitting that it was so, what had Gen. Cass to do with his defeat ? He has ever taken the only onstitutional ground that can be maintained on this subject, that to the people of the slave-holding States, through their representatives in their own legislative bodies, belongs the duty to correct the evil, as they shall deem most expedient; and in no such such matters of State sovereignty, has any other State, nor even the Congress of the United States, any legal or constitutional right whatever to interfere. This was the very principle asumed and carried out by all the non-slave-holding States, and amounts to a well established preedent

We envy not the men, who, upon such an ab urd and frivolous pretext, can sow the seeds of lisaffection, disunion, and disorganization. We have but a poor opinion of that man's political inegrity, who, after having once been made Preident by a great and generous party, can now suffer himself to become the tool of a miserable action of political fanatics, for the express puroose of defeating our unexceptionable Candidates without assigning any valid reason for such ab urd and inconsistent conduct.

The gross ignorance of that Convention is an arent, from the fact, that they had the unblushing ffrontery to declare, that General Cass would no eceive the votes of one solitary State in the Union We shall see whether such a ridiculous predic ion will be verified or not. The Barnburners need not think that they are strong enough to preven the election of Generals Cass and Butler. If they set so little value upon their votes, as madly to throw them away upon Van Buren and Dodge, it is their own look out, and not ours. The best at titude which they will then be able to assume, will

Andrew Jackson's Opinion of Wm. O. Butler.

52. As heving never sacrificed his political inegrity, to suit the narrow policy of time-servers and selfish politicians. We have said, that we could give more than fif-

Gen. Taylor and Gen. Cass.

The Pennsylvanian, a sound and uncompror

"General Taylor is nominated alone because

the victories he has won with his sword; and

that, too, by a party which opposed the war in which he has earned his laurels, as infamous, and

General Cass is nominated, not only because h

has done good service to his country with his

sword, but because he has enriched her literary and

political annals with his pen, and defended the peo-

ple in the halls of legislation. Presented by the

Democracy who approve his principles, and are

proud of his course, he became their candidate

without causing a sacrifice, on either side, of con-

General Taylor is presented to the country as

the candidate of the Nativists, who declare him to

be favorable to their dangerous and contracted doc-

General Cass is presented to the country as an

opponent of Nativeism, and all other parties that

do not believe and practise the great principles of

General Taylor has repeatedly admitted his

ainful and benighted inexperience and incapacity

-his utter ignorance of all the great questions, and

his utter want of sympathy with all not reared to

the soldier's life. His letters, when written by him-

self, are awkward, ill-constructed, and without

General Cass has wrung plaudits from all Eu

ope by his powers as a minister-has enriched our

his mind-and is at present one of the most finished

This contrast is useful and impressive, and may

erve a good purpose hereafter, as showing how far party without principal, can insult the people in

the blind and sordid ambition which looks to suc-

Keep it before the People .- That the Whig Na.

tional Convention adjourned without adopting any

resolutions, without proclaiming any platform or

principles whatever. Compare the course of the

two National Conventions in this respect, and say

which evinced a manly reliance upon the integrity

and good sense of the people, and which betrayed a

disposition to resort to trickery and deception for

success. Are the Whigs ashamed to avow their

principles? Do they hope to succeed, as in 1840,

by keeping their real objects out of sight, and get-

ing up a senseless clamor and excitement on small

issues ? We are ready to meet them at any point,

relying on that " sober second thought of the peo-

Death of Mrs. Mitchell .- Private letters from

the Rev. James Wilson, an exemplary Presbyteri-

an clergyman in the county of Derry in Ireland

state that Mrs. Mitchell was so overcome with

grief, on account of her husband's transportation,

that she died, a few days afterwards. Her infant

child also perished with her. Thus has an inno-

cent family been destroyed by the cruel and merci-

less decision of a packed jury-the unhappy hus-

band torn away at a time when his presence alone

could have saved them. Such barbarous tyranny

The Nativeist Candidate.-General Taylor is the

candidate of the Natives. They were among the

first to nominate him for the Presidency, and are

now his most ardent supporters. The Philadelphia

Times and Keystone states that the natives of

might well shame even the brute creation.

ple which is always efficient,"

CESS as the greatest of all human virtues."

self educated scholars in this country.

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ising Democratic paper, says:-

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Columbia's Pride and Glory.

[BY THE EDITOR.]

There's news that gees through all the land

Come, freemen gather, as one together,

Come son, come father, around him gath

For Cass, renowned in story ;

For he's the man to lead the van;

Columbia's pride and glory.

Come, freemen, late and early.

Have vowed to conquer fairly.

For gallant Cass, a glorious mass

The glorious West, with all her best,

For Cass will stand, in all their land,

With hands and hearts aye ready.

The sturdy North, in pride of worth,

For Case her son, they'll rush as one,

The South, with glowing hearts of flame,

From mountain, hill and valley.

Come freemen gather, &c.

All fired with love of glory,

Adorns our country's story.

Virginia wakes her legions,

She leads the Middle regions.

Come, freemen gather, &c.

Now give your banners to the breeze !

And lands, with sun-light gleaming !

Let shouts ascend from all the seas,

Come, freemen, gather, &c.

in freedom waves o'er tyrants graves,

Come, freemen, gather, &c.

Upon the land, with sword in hand,

Come, freemen, gather, &c.

O'er Ocean's foam, afar from home,

Our ships that banner bearing,

Now proudly sail, with every gale,

The light of freedom wearing.

Prond mistress of the Ocean.

'Twas but a Yankee notion.

In war an Eagle soaring;

In war a Lion roaring.

Come, freemen, gather, &c.

nd Butler's fime is all the same :

n peace he'll prove a gentle dove,

Come, freemen, gather as one together,

Come, son, come father, around him gather.

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Whig Report or Row Meeting.

On Friday afternoon last, a meeting was held in

he Park, New York, for the purpose of receiving

the report of the whig delegates from that city to

the Philadelphia Convention: It was called by the

ome, freemen, late and early !

Come, freemen, gather, &c.

Chough Britain tried, a queen to ride,

By Cass she found her pride discrowned,

Brave Cass, our rights maintaining,

Our flag unfurl'd, to all world,

Bright victory proclaiming,

Its glory none defaming.

A brighter hue upon it threw,

Immortal honors gaining.

Declares for Cass, whose very name

Come, freemen gather, &c.

With stately mein, to crown the scene

High-souled and brave, like wave on wave,

Their "Stripes and Stars" proud beaming !

So brave, and true, and steady,

Come, freemen gather, &c.

Will round her hero rally;

That sets our hearts in motion ;

It flies abroad from strand to strand.

And o'er the rolling ocean.

The following letter was written by the late President Jackson, to a friend, who requested him to ty reasons why Lewis Cass should be the next President of the United States-and we have thus give his opinion in writing, concerning the true merits of General, (then Colonel) Butler: briefly set them forth, in a spirit of truth and can-HERMITAGE, Feb. 20, 1844.

" My Dear Sir :- You ask me to give you my pinion of the military services of the then Cap

tain, now Colonel Wm. O. Butler, of Kentucky, during the investment of New Orleans by the British forces in 1814 and 1815. .

" I wish I had strength sufficient to speak fully of merit of the services of Col. Butler on that occasion ; this strength I have not.

"Suffice it to say, that on all occasions, he displayed that heroic chivalry, and calmness of judgment in the midst of danger, which distinguish the valuable officer in the hour of battle.

" In a conspicuous manner were those noble qua ties displayed by him, on the night of the 23d December, 1814, and on the 8th of January, 1815, as well as at all times during the presence of the British army at New Orleans. In short, he was to be found at all points where duty called.

" I hazard nothing in saying, that should out country again be engaged in war during the active age of Col. Butler, he would be one of the very best selections that could be made to command our army, and lead the engles of our country on to victory and renown. He has sufficient energy to assume all responsibility necessary to success, and for his ountry's good.

ANDREW JACKSON."

How far the just and clear-sighted views in re gard to Gen. Butler, of one of the greatest heroes of modern times, (now departed,) have proven cor rect. let the late brilliant achievements in Mexico bear attestation. Facts upon facts might be adduced to show, that at Monterey, and in every other subsequent engagement, his almost super-humar valor, energy, and vigilance, contributed chiefly to ecure the victory. Of this truth, General Taylo was himself aware, or he would never have left im in the chief command of our northern army of occupation, during his absence from the scenes o his victories. Gen. Butler was left to finish, if neessary, what Generals Taylor and Scott had be gun-and what was this, but a tacit acknowledge nent of equal merit, skill and bravery ? Gen. Buter is in no sense inferior to Gen. Tay lor, in his military capacity, even though he has hed no opportunity of distinguishing himself as Commanler-in-Chief

52 Reasons in Favor of Cass.

There are no three stronger friends in the nited States, than the three most illustrious Genrals, Cass, Butler, and Taylor. Gen. Cass should have the preference, for the

ext Presidential term, for the following reasons,

1. His earlier display of equal bravery in the ast war with Britain.

- 2. His seniority. 3. His superior statesmanship.
- 4. His unrivalled talents as a diplomatist.
- 5. His greater talents as an orator.
- 6. His sound, practical wisdom. 7. His temperance.
- 8. His consistency. 9. His urbanity.

10. His kindness.

11. His benevolence.

14. His public spiritedness.

15. His plainness of manners.

16. His extensive intelligence.

17. His superior scholarship.

18. His firmness in friendship.

19. His decision of character.

20. His energy of mind.

21. His perseverance.

12. His liberality.

13. His charity.

ng fruit on fruit trees. Bill negatived. Report against providing for election of State's Autorneys by electors of counties-bill negatived, Bill authorizing all persons with written autho-

rity from a party, to act as attorneys, negatived. Com. reported against the bill authorizing supe rior court to change names-accepted. Judiciary com. recommending the passage of th izing the supreme court of errors and the superior court. On the passage of the bill, the vote was-yeas 116, nays 70-passed.

Thursday Morning, June 22.

In Senate .- Prayer by Rev. Mr. Cook. Order of the day, the the final report of the com. of the last legislature upon the revision of the sta-tutes. Messrs. Dutton, Fellows and Waldo, having taken sents upon the floor of the Senate, ex-plained at length the alterations and additions which they have made. This was the only business which before the Senate. Adjourne

Thursday Morning, June 22.

In House.—Prayer by Rev. Mr. Love. The salary of each of the ten judges of the preme and superior courts is to be \$1250. Judiciary com. reported a bill requiring pedi from other States to pay \$10 for a license fi selectmen, in every town where they peddle; and imposing a penalty of \$100 for peddling without a license. Passed, almost unanimously.

Mr. Eaton presented a resolution to procure the Passed.

Bill validating deeds which have been exe without seal-passed.

Bill regulating the subject of partition of lands. Adjourned to 2 o'clock.

Thursday Afternoon.

In Senate.—Resolutions passed giving New Jer-sey Historical Society documents which may be appropriate to the objects of the association. Bill concerning insurance companies received

from the House, and debated on the quantend, and finally passed as amended.

Thursday Afternoon.

In House.-Resolution discharging Albert Ward supposed to be an idiot, from the State Prison, re-sonsidered, discussed, and negatived.

Com. appointed for the purpose, returned to the House the bill r the table. Adj.

Friday Merning, June 23. In Senote.—Prayer by Rev. Dr. Bacon. Substitute reported for the bill requiring the re-pording of decrees of foreclasures. Bill concerning selaries and fees, continued from last session, inde-fourther performance. Resolution pass

armanus Welch, and Mason Cleveland, ioners on the New York and Boston Railus, Harr ifA .b.

er's organ asks. " Has Gen. Taylor done anything deserving of hanks? He has fought well. He has expos his person. But in what cause? In an unjust and

an mar. THROUGH HIM INJUSTICE HAS TRIUMPHED. Can we thank the authors of this Clearly not. Can we thank any of their servants? It is difficult to see how the servants an be thanked when the principles is condemned.

The Trenton, (N. J.,) News asks : "What other claims has Gen. Taylor upon his

country, save those growing out of this murderous, thieving war?"

The Xenia O. Torchlight, queries :

"What is there about Gen. Taylor that she duce the people of the United States to prefer him o any and every other man in the country? They know him to be a most adroit skull-breaker, throatcutter, house-breaker, and woman and child slayer!" A writer for the Boston Whig thus disposes of

his unlucky party:

"We have lost one mighty political victory by reason ; SIMPLICITY has now its turn to work us. The two-faced captain fooled us; now we will see what the NO-FACED GENERAL can do." us. Th Mr. Giddings, a distinguished Whig member of Congress, said :

"Those whigs who have got up this move in favor of Gen. Taylor, knowing him to be in fa-vor of extending slavery, are men of desperate political fortune, who have become anxious to share in the spoils of office; they are men who would sell their party, their country, and their GOD, for an ephemeral success; or to enable them to bask in the sunshine of Executive favor."

That old and consistent whig journal, the Worcester Spy, gives the following evidence of its cheerfulness :

" The nomination of Gen. Taylor by the Phila delphia convention, will bring sadness and sorrow to the hearts of thousands, who had hoped and ex-pected that the just claims of the north would be sected that the just claims of the north would be espected, and that no cause should be given for respected, and that no cause should be given for charging the whigs with that subserviency to the south which *they* have so often and so justly charg-ed upon their political opponents. As it is, there is NO HOPE OF UNITING THE WHIG PARTY OF THE NORTH upon the nomination."

This morning we received a telegraphic despatch announcing the nomination, by the whig national convention, of Gen. Taylor, for President. We have not seen a whig smile since. The little mu-terings which has been heard from the barnburners n reference to the nomination of Gen. Cass, bear no comparison to the loud-mouthed opposition o the whips of Rochester, to this nomination. It has come upon them like a wet blanket. Their delegate to Philadelphia pledged himself ir. advance that he would 1 "UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES VOTE FOR GEN. TAYLOR," and his consti-tuency echo the pledge.—Rochester Courier.

be that of sympathizers with Clay's forlorn here men neither to be feared, despised or pitied by ei ther party.

All these difficulties have originated from the insane Wilmot proviso humbug, which contemiplates making the President complete master of the National Treasury, with power to draw there from enormous sums of money, to purchase the freedom of such a number of slaves as he may see fit to designate. That would, indeed, be grasping the purse and the sword" with a vengeance. That would be conferring upon him such a degree of arbitrary power, as no republic ever dreamed of conceding to any one individual. It would be making him sole Dictator at once-a worse species of despotism than even absolute monarchy-for it would enable him to trample the Constitution under foot. set the laws at defiance, and overthrow all the es. tablished usages of the land.

It is astonishing, that in this enlightened age, any an who claims to be an intelligent freeman, can be found, so blinded, so reckless, and so desperate as to join issue with a faction that would swee away every land-mark of virtuous liberty, and plunge their country into the inextricable gulf of chaos and confusion.

1' Magnanimous .- When Mr. Buchanan, the great Statesman of Penns ylvania, first heard of the nination of Generals Cass and Butler, his enthusiasm knew no bounds, and he exclaimed, in perfect ecstacy-" Now, boys, let us strip off our coats, nd go to work with energy for the nominees! Not less ardor of feeling was manifested by Vie

President Dallas, on hearing the same cheering intelligence. He exhorted his friends to " stand by the Candidates, in weal or wo-by all means, stand by them !"

If the Barnburners, or any other faction, think they shall be able to make any impression on the Key Stone State, they will soon find, that they will have reckoned without their host.

The Voice of Maine .- The Eastern Argus says: Every Democratic paper, throughout the length and breadth of Maine, hastened immediately, upon the receipt of the nomination, to unfurl their ban ners and fling them to the breeze. We tell our friends abroad, with perfect confidence, that they may rely on our delegates' pledge at the Baltimor Convention, and chalk Maine down GOOD FOR TEN THOUSAND !"

22. His mildness of temper 23. His extraordinary self-poss

24. His remarkable discrimination. 25. His sound morality.

26. His clear sense of justice. 27. His magnanimity.

28. His perfect knowledge of international law.

29. His unwearied and astonishing industry. 30. The deep interest which he takes in the we fare of the rising generation.

31. His love of piety, and of the institutions of he Christian religion.

32. The lively interest which he takes in internal improvemente

33. His sacred regard for national honor.

34. His profound respect for popular rights. 35. His perfect knowledge of the Constitution. 36. His profound regard for that great national al palladium.

37. The great public services which he has ren dered his country, in various important civil ca-

pacities : 38. As Governor of Michigan.

39. As Ambassador to Paris.

40. As Senator in Congress.

41. As having obtained for his country the free om of the seas.

42. As having secured the respect of all great mmercial nations. 43. As having won for himself a great and a

rood name, at home and abroad. 44. As having stood up firmly and unwavering

ly for his country, during the recent Mexican war. 45. As having won the confidence and esteem of former Presidents-particularly, Madison, Monoe and Jackson.

the literary treasures of his country.

iples, without deviation, under all circumsta 48. As being strongly in favor of universal eduation and universal liberty.

49. As being a great philanthropist, in the broadat sense of the term.

50. As having sustained without envy, his rival, Mr. Polk, for the Presidency.

51. As having lived thus far, so deeply affections of the mighty West, that he is there called FATHER-an appellation, which has never een bestowed upon any statesman before, since the days of WASHINGTON.

Southwark, on hearing of his nomination, fired one it upon all good and faithful whigs not to go, it was hundred guns as a token of their approbation of this result. Will our adopted citizens rally under the same leader and the same proscriptive banner with the Church burners of Philadelphia ? Will they support the Whig and Native coalition ticket? We shall see .- Honesdale Herald.

The Peace Treaty on its Way !- A letter lated Washington, June 22, says :- " Lieutenant Gardiner, the bearer of despatches, containing the official announcement of the complete ratification of the Treaty, on the 30th ult., has arrived here .-He came over from Vera Cruz to New Orleans, on board the steamer Portland. It is understood that Commissioner Sevier reached the city of Mexico, on the 3d inst., en route for home, with the ratified treaty."

Tr Fire in Cincinnati !- A fire broke out the large and splendid drug ware house of Mr. Allen, in Fifth street near Main, Cincinnati, on the night of June 20th, and resulted in the entire destruction of that establishment. The loss is computed at \$20,000. Only \$8,000 on the property were insured.

A Voice from Ohio .- A correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, at Columbus, a well informed and prominent Democrat, writes: "The nominations go off well; Cass and Butler will get a monstrous vote in the West, and if you do as well East as we do West, their election is certain."

There cannot be a more patriotic family in existence, than the Butler family. Gen. William O. Butler, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, has FIGHT brothers in the Mexican war and he himself, is at the head of the army. His father, Pierce Butler, is also there. Where is the family that can beat that ?

In the State of New York alone, there are seventy Democratic presses that advocate the elec tion of Cass and Butler, with all their might! and is fast approaching, when the prote there is plenty of room for seventy more. Give the people light.

Thirteen children came near being poison o death in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently by a woman who gave them essence of hemlock, which she mistook for liquorice. X.

Very productive mines of quicksilver are aid to have been discovered in Upper California So says the Scientific American.

persons were present.

delegates, but as the Courser & Enquirer, enjo

Mr. Blunt, one of the delegates, made a spee concluding in declaring in substance, that alt the nomination was a hard one, yet as a de he felt bound to go it ; when the meeting cried out No! NO !!"

Mr. Greely of the Tribune, also spoke. But h nade declaration. He asks further time for

The Hon. Dudley Selden, the next speaker wanted no such time. He declared he would not support the nomination, whereupon the cheers were oud. He said Mr. Clay could yet be elected, when the shouts were renewed.

A resolution that a state convention be held on he 2d of August, at Utica, was adopted.

Two or three other speakers were heard, wh a call was made for a gentleman from Georgia-

" He is a good Clay whig," cried some, " we will hear him." Just then a rush was made for the stand, it was attacked, and soon levelled it to the ground. The meeting feared the stand would be sed for Taylor speeches, hence they demolished it. -and then adjourned sine dte .- Telegraph.

Gen. Taylor has written a letter of accept he nomination for the Presidency, by the no-party neeting in Baltimore. Here what he says :

"As they have with so much confidence placed my name in nomination before the country on their own responsibility, free from party action and the exaction of pledges from myself, I shall serve them. strictly as a constitutional and not as a porty Pre-sident (in the event already alluded to)—and as my; billing the second s ability will permit."

We are all going away !- Americans and foreigners are continually arriving from the interior All are bound for a country where oppress not reach them. Merchants are pa goods, or selling them below cost. The M tizens themselves seem to dread the moment. which banner which still floats over the Palace and Castle, will be withdrawn from them.

Vera Cruz American, June T.

"In no case can I permit myself to be the candidate of any party, or yield myself to party chemes."-Zachary Taylor.

It is calculated that the present dem wood, (as fuel) in this country, is about 10,210,000 cords per annum.

46. As having added an inexhaustible fund 47. As having maintained pure republican prin-

THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN.

European Affairs.

By the arrival of the Britannia, Buena Vista, and Express, at Halifax, on the 23d of June inst. from Liverpool, tidings of a somewhat importan character have been received.

The crops are exceedingly promising in England and France.

The Austrian forces under Nugent and Radet sky, 30,000 strong, had two engagements, one on the 28th, near Goito, with the Piedmontese, whom they severely defeated-the other, with the forces under Prince Charles Albert, to the amount of 60.-000, by whom they in their turn were routed, and empelled to retreat in the direction of Mantua. France was in a tranquil state.

The cholera was making dreadful havoc through the Russian dominions. The two parties in Ireland have united into on

which they call " The Irish League."

From the New Haven Register Truman Smith.

This gentleman, who procured Gen. Taylor's comination, finding himself pushed to the wall, has come out with a pamphlet apologetic of his course; which he says is sustained by Gov. Bissell, Lieut. Gov. McCurdy, and Secretary Robinson. Among other amusing reasons for his abandonment of Mr. Clay, he says that Taylor's nomination will "break down the violence of party spirit!" Truman Smith gentle reader, the veritable Truman of Litchfield Hill, whose whole political life has been unrivalled in political business, is for "breaking down the vice of party spirit!" And how do you suppose gentle reader, that this very repentant and conscient ti ous old coon proposes to bring about his political millenium? - Hear the artless gentleman in the following extract :

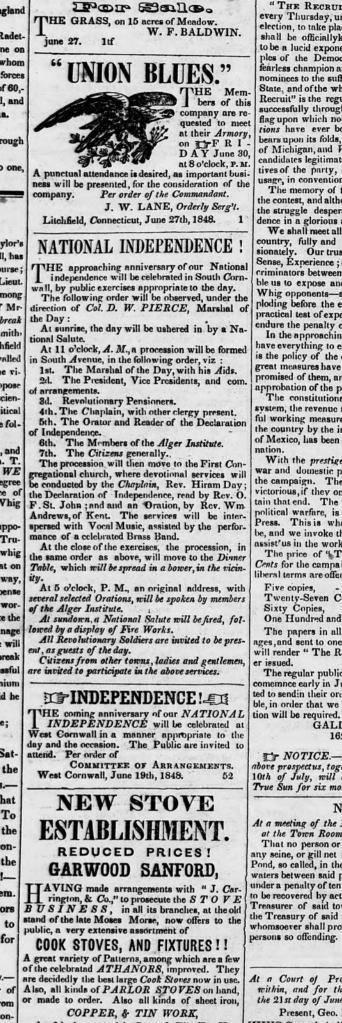
"I want a Whig President, a Whig Senate, and a Whig House of Representatives—and Gen. T. being strong, those parts of the Union where WE [whigs] ARE WEAK, will favor in a high degree so desirable a consummation! The influence of HIS name and character, will give us many Whig ers of Congress."

Here we have it. Gen. Taylor, who is suppo sed to stand fire like a salamander, is to allow Truman to use his fingers as the tongs by which whig chesnuts are to be roasted ! for that is a point on which whig fingers are tender ; and in this way, "party spirit is to be broken down," at the expense of old Zachary's claws! A very humane and wor thy project, ingeniously avowed. Truman, like the nkey in the fable, may find it difficult to manage Zachary's paws, for he has indicated that he will not submit to be a tool; but if Truman can "break down party spirit," he may be equally successful with Taylor! who knows ? This is the millenium which Truman is so humbly beseeching. Did he ever stumble on the following couplet ? " The devil was sick; the devil a saint would be;

The devil got well; the devil a saint was he!"

TT State Laws .- The House on Saturday, voted to allow each paper in the State only \$10 for publishing the laws .-Scarcely a paper exists in the State, that will comply with these terms. What! To furnish from 1000 to 5000 copies of the laws-each copy sufficiently large to constitute one royal octavo volume-for the paltry and pitiful sum of ten dollars !-Verily, this is the half pence a day system. We would recommend that our legislators who voted for the bill, be contented to receive \$10, and half a Scotch herring, for their services during the session !

T' Graham's Monthly Magazine for July. This is decidedly the most interesting number of this splendid work that has yet been issued from the press. Among the great variety which it contains, we notice an admirably written sketch of the



AUCTION.

A door west of the Congregational church.

june 28th,

UCTION, next Saturday, at the next

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made of the best materials, Stove, & Fire Tea Ket-Stew-Pans with Covers.



"THE RECRUIT," will be published weekly, every Thursday, until the result of the Presidentia election, to take place on the 7th of November next shall be officiallyknown. The paper is intended to be a lucid exponent of the time-honored princi-ples of the Democratic Republican party, and a fearless champion and advocate of the claims of its nominees to the suffrages of the Democracy of the State, and of the whole Union. The flag of " The Recruit" is the regular democratic standard, borne successfully through so many arduous conflicts—a flag upon which none other than Regular Nominations have ever been inscribed, and which now bears upon its folds, the names of LEWIS CASS, of Michigan, and WM. O. BUTLER, of Ky., the candidates legitimately chosen by the representa-tives of the party, elected according to democratic usage, in convention assembled. The memory of fomer victories will cheer us in

the contest, and although the battle will be fierce and the struggle desperate, we enter it with full confi-

lence in a glorious and triumphant issue. We shall meet all the great questions before the country, fully and fairly, and argue them dispassionately. Our trust is in Truth, Reason, Common Sense, Experience ; and if the language of these dis-Sense, Experience; and it the unguage of these dis-criminators between right and wrong do not ena-ble us to expose and refute the sophistries of our Whig opponents—sophistries which are daily ex-ploding before the eyes of the people, under the practical test of experiment-we will be content to

In the approaching campaign, the Democracy have everything to encourage them. Their polo is the policy of the existing administration; their great measures have more than fulfilled all that was promised of them, and have been sealed with the approbation of the people.

The constitutional treasury, the warehousing system, the revenue tariff, have all proved successful working measures ; and the war forced upon the country by the injustice, outrage and obstinacy of Mexico, has been conducted to a glorious termi-

With the prestige of success, both in foreign war and domestic policy, the democracy go into the campaign. They cannot fail to come out of it victorious, if they only use the proper means to at tain that end. The most powerful instrument in political warfare, is a fearless, energetic, honest Press. This is what we intend the Recruit shall e, and we invoke the aid of all true democrats to

assist'us in the work before us. The price of "The Recruit" is Twenty Five Cents for the campaign. To clubs the following iberal terms are offered :

Five copies, - - - - - -\$1 00 \$5 00 The papers in all cases to be enclosed in pack-ages, and sent to one address. The above terms will render " The Recruit" the cheapest paper ever issued. The regular publication of "The Recruit" will

omemnce early in July, and our friends are reques ted to sendin their orders at as early a day as possi ble, in order that we may know how large an edi

> GALLAGHER & MORRILL, 162 Nassau-Street, New York.

NOTICE.—Newspapers, by publishing the above prospectus, together with this notice, until the 10th of July, will be furnished with the Daily True Sun for six months.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Electors of Litchfield holden at the Town Room, it was voted :

That no person or persons, shall hearafter draw any seine, or gill net in the waters of the Great Pond, so called, in the town of Litchfield, or in the waters between said pond, and the jambs, so called, under a penalty of ten dollars for every such offence, to be recovered by action of debt in the name of the Treasurer of said town—one half to be paid into the Treasury of said town, and the other haif to whomsoever shall prosecute to effect any person or persons so offending.

SAM'L. P. BOLLES, Town Clerk

At a Court of Probate, holden at Torrington, within, and for the District of Torrington, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1848.

Present, Geo. D. Wadhams, Judge. THIS Court doth direct the Administrator of the omis, late

THE CAMPAIGN Is now Opened!

THE public is most respectfully invited to call one door east of the Court House, where may be found the prettiest article of Ladies' Gaiter Boots;

Kid Buskins, French Ties-both thin and thick soles of various qualities and shades, ever sold in this They will find a good fissortment of fine Boots, Gaiter Boots, Navy Ties, Slips, &c., &c.

Every thing in the line of small Shoes may be found as above. CASH paid for Green Calf Skins, or ex-

changed for any thing in our line MEAFOY & TROWBRIDGE. Litchfield, April 17, 1848. 43

1848.



Railroad Arrangements,

Commencing May 22d, 1848.

ON and after Monday, May 22d. Trains will run daily, (Sundays excepted.) as follows: Leave New Haven for Plainville, at 6 A. M., 8.30 A. M., 1 P. M., and 4 P. M. Leave Plainville for New Haven, at 8.40 A. M.,

10.30 A. M., 4.10 P. M., and 5.30 P. M. The 6 A. M. Train from New Haven, and

the 5.30 P. M. Train from Plainville, will be FREIGHT TRAINS, with Passenger Car attached.



AT CHESHIRE, Stages from Waterbury direct connect with the up and down Morning Trains at 9.10 A. M. Re-

turning from the up and down Evening Trains at 4.40 P. M. Also from Litchfield, Wolcottville and Waterbury, with the Down Train at 10.55 A. M. Re-turning upon the arrival of the Up Train at 1.35

P. M. AT PLAINVILLE, Stages from Plymouth, Bristol and Farmington connect with the Morning Train for New Haven at 8.40 A. M. Returning at 5.10 P. M.

TALSOLE From Litchfield, Winsted, New Hartford, Collinsville and Unionville, to connect with the 10.30

A. M. Train to New Haven. Returning upon the arrival of the Train at about 2 P. M. HENRY FARNAM, Superintendent. New Haven, May 22, 1848. 48

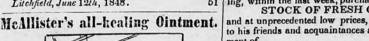
STRAYED OR STOLEN !

FROM the subscriber, on, or about the Sth of May last, six Yearling Heners in the light dark brindle-and two light red. brindle-one cherry red, and one light red. Whoever will return said heifers, to Capt. Sidney Peck, of South Farms, in Litchfield township, or to the Subscriber, or give in-formation where they may be found, shall

receive Five Dollars reward. HENRY JUDSON.

Woodbury, June 14th 1848. 51*

Notice. THE Annual Meeting of the Litchfield Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Mansion House in Litchfield, on the first Monday in July, 1848, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the choice of Officers, and to transact any other business proper to be brought before said meeting. A general attendance is requested. JASON WHITING, Secretary. Litchfield, June 12th, 1848. 51



For Litchfield and New-York. VIA WEST-CORNWALL.

ON and after Monday, June 5th, passengers can leave LITCHFIELD, daily, at 7 o'clock, A. M., (Sundays excepted.) and arrive in West Corn-wall, in time for the Train for New-York or Albany. Returning leaves West Cornwall, at 2 P. M., or on the arrival of the Steam-Boat Train, from New York. As this is the shortest route from Litchfield, to

NEW ARRANGEMENT !

DAILY LINE

the Housatonic Railroad, and the subscriber has safe Teams, a careful driver and good Carriages is he flatters himself that the public will favor this line, since it is now the shortest and best route from NEW-YORK to LITCHFIELD, and conseuently less fatiguing.

W. S. PORTER, Proprietor. West Cornwall, June 2d, 1848. tf50



H. T. MYGATT & Co's STORE OPPOSITE J. P. MARSHALL'S HOTEL, Wood-bury, rich and desirable GOODS, may be found at our place, at very reduced prices, a thorough as sortment of

Dry Goods and Groceries, at all times on hand; which will be sold for cash or

exchanged for Produce, at a small advance from cost. A large lot of Ladies' Silk Dress Goods, we

have some of beautiful patterns. We invite the ladies to call and examine them, and if they are not suited as to price and style, our trouble will be free-

ly given. We have a splendid lot of **Carpetings** and Paper Hangings. Woodbury, May 1st, 1843. 43



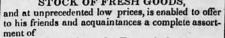
TEAS. SUGARS, COFFEE, MO-LASSES, FISH, FRUIT, NUTS of every description, &c.. &c.

BUTTER, EGGS, and all kinds of Produce to ken in payment, at fair and reasonable prices. L. PENDLETON, Agent.

Meat of all kinds, of the best quality, kep N. B. CASH paid for Calf Skins, by B. S. PENDLETON. Litchfield, April 17, 1848. 43

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.

The Subscriber, HAVING taken the NEW STORE, on the cor ner of Broadway and Park Street, and hav ing, within the last week, purchased an entire STOCK OF FRESH GOODS,



I on hand, a new article of Cynneer Charns, with a revolving dasher. These Churns are supe-rior to any found in the market. If The Butter is made, and the milk worked out, and the butter fitted for the table, without taking it from the churn-Farmers and others who are in want of such are article, will do well to call at the 'Mill,' one mile south of this village, and examine our stock, before Groceries & Provisions,



Tailoring Business!

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, And from his long experience as Foreman, in New York, which gives him a far superior advantage over others in his line. He will cut, and make Garments, and GOOD

FITS, warranted. 15 Particular attention paid to cutting.

Plymouth, Ct., April 9th, '48

Public Auction.

BY Virtue of an Order from the Court of Probate for the District of Sharon bearing date the B for the District of Sharon, bearing date the 27th day of May 1848; ordering and authorizing me, the subscriber to sell so much of the Real Es-tate of REUBEN CHAPMAN, late of Salisbury, in the district of Sharon, deceased, at Pablic Auction, as will raise the sum of Four-Hundred and Fifty-Nine Dollars, and Sixty Cents. And in pursuance of said order, the subscriber

gives notice, that he will, on the 1st day of July, 1848, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the late residence of said deceased, in said Salisbury, sell so much of the real estate of said deceased, at *Public Auction*, to the highest bidder, as will raise the aforesaid same of Four-Hundred, Fifty-nine Dollars, and Sixty-

Dated at Salisbury, June 1st, 1848. SIDNEY CHAPMAN, Executor.

Swan's Series of Reading Books for High & District Schools.

FOR the purpose of accommodating Merchants and School Teachers in Litchfield County with this invaluable School Book; the Publishers have furnished us with a quantity to dispose of at wholesale, as low as they can be sold in Hartford

or New Haven. W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. Litchfield, May 15, 1848. 47

Guernsey's History of the UNITED STATES.

THIS work has been so often and well recom This work has been so often and well recom-mended, that any thing we could say in its favor, would be entirely superfluous. Every pa-rent who wishes his child to get a correct History of his own country, should not fail to purchase one of this kind at the VARIETY STORE. Litchfield, May 15, 1848. 47

Pekin Tea Company.

THE Subscribers have accepted the Agency of the PEKIN TEA COMPANY, on condition that we may retail TEAS at New York prices, therefore, we are prepared to sell all Teas at New York prices, and warrant the article. We consider it useless to say very much in favor of our plan, as the public can judge for themselves, whether we sell Teas at 25 per cent. less than our neighbors or not. We have a very fair article of Young Hyson for 371 cents; and for \$1,25 can set an old tea-

drinker crazy. W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. Litchfield, April 19th, 1848. 43

BOOK AGENTS WANTED!

THE Subscribers are desirous of obtaining 25, or 30 AGENTS, to solicit subscriptions for seve-ral valuable publications—the greatest inducements offered to those who are willing to devote their entire attention to this business.

A large and extensive assortment of BOOKS,

A large and extensive associated of 2000, constantly on hand. Booksellers and Pedlars supplied on the most reasonable terms. S. ANDRUS & SON, No. 3, Kingsley st. Hartford, April 24. 3w44

CYLINDER CHURNS. THE Subscribers are manufacturing, and have on hand, a new article of Cylinder Churns,

Life of Lan artine, the great Statesman of France or, as he styles himself, Un Democrate Conservateur-A conservative democrat-or, as the people of France more familiarly call him-Un Poete Humanitaire-An humane poet. The Sketch is from the pen of Francis J. Grund, Esq .-- and there is also a most elegant and expressive miniatur likeness of that great man, from the masterly engraving of Sertain. The Fashion Plate by Counze, is peculiarly beautiful. The Ornithologoi or Bird-Voices, an illustrated rural drawing, by Croome-the Poem by Legare-is one of the most exquisite things of the kind that we have ever beheld. Towards the close of the work, is a French Patriotic Song by Alexander Pantoleon, set to music by J. C. N. G., and translated into English .-It is very animated and spirit stirring.

Ex-Gov. Toucey left for Washington, or Monday to enter upon his duties as Attorney Gene ral of the United States. The confirmation of his appointment, by the Senate, is officially announce

The learn that Mr. Van Buren has refused to accept the nomination of the Barnburners' Con ention. He, however, encourages that faction t re to their principles. We should like to know what principles they have, any how.

The Legislature of this State is probably about to adjourn, after a long and arduous session

NEW-YORK MARKET.

Flour.-1500 bbls. of Oswego, at \$5,25; 400 bbls. of Michigan, at \$5,31 1-4 and \$5,37 1-2 with some lots of good at \$5,43 1-2 ; 500 a 600 do of Ohio in lots, bakers' brands, at \$5,75. There was no change in re Genesee, except in favorite brands which sold at \$6.

Corn.-Selling at 52 and 53c. Meel.-Seles of about 200 bbls. Jersey

were reported at \$2,50. Osts.-Sales are dull.-N. Y. Herald-

Tuesday, June 27th, 1848.

Deaths.

In (Bradleyville,) this town, on the 26th inst., JEWRETTE WILSTOT STODDARD, aged 18, wife of Mr. Frederick Stoddard, and daughter of the Ins Eli Wilmot.

In Terrington, [Newfield society.] May 28th, of ropay on the brain, ADALINE P., daughter of mederick, and Harrist North, aged 15. In Kent, on the 15th instant, Mrs. Mary Ann Wibbs, wis of Mr. Marshal C. Gibbs, and daugh ar of Capt. Charles Wright, of Washington, Ct., aged 25.

&c., &c., &c. Stove-Blacking, a very superior article. All

kinds of House work done to order, Eaves-Troughs from 10 to 121, and Conductor at 8 cts per foot. Please call and examine, as we shall be pleased to wait on all who may call for curiosity or pur-

P. S. An entire new Pattern of Cook and als of Parlor Stores will be received in a few days. GARWOOD SANFORD, Agent. Litchfield, june 27th, 1848. 3ml

Iron Bank at Falls Village.

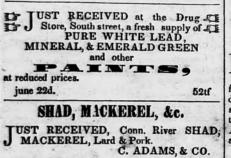
THE first annual meeting of the Stockholders, will be held at their banking house, on Tue day, July 4th, 1848, for the purpose of chosing directors for the ensuing year.

6 per cent interest to the 1st of July next, on the first two installments of the Capital Stock, from the opening of the Bank. (October 11, 1847.) Also on the four succeeding instalments from the date of payment thereof, payable to the stockholders on and after the said 1st day of July. R. M. S. PEASE,

52. t 4 july. Cashier

TAKEN UP

BY the subscriber, on or about Bthe 25th of May last, a small red, yearling STEER ! The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. CHARLES W. MUNGER. South Farms, June 5th, 1848. 51 3w





n said district, deceased, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear, (if they see cause) before the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Probate office, in said district, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1848, at 6 o'clock, P. M., to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners on said Estate, by posting said order of notice on a public sign-post, in said town of Torrington, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Litchfield county. Certified from Record.

GEO. D. WADHAMS, june 21 tf1 Judge

DISTRICT OF LITCHFIELD, 55 PROBATE COURT, June 17, 1848.

CEORGE W. BLAKESLEE, of Litchfield, in T said District, having on the 12th day of June 1848, made an assignment of certain Estate to Wm. F. Baldwin, in Trust, for the benefit of his creditors : the Court of Probate for the District of Litchfield, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for all those who were crediors of said Blakeslee, at the date of said assignment, to exhibit their claims; and has appointed Frederick A. Walton, and Edwin B. Webster, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Certified by CHARLES ADAMS, Judge.

The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Store of W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN, in said Litchfield, on the 3d Monday in July, and the 3d Monday in December, 1848, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, on each of said days, to attend to the duties of said appointment.

F. A. WALTON, E. B. WEBSTER, Commissioners. 52

District of Litchfield. ss. Probate Court, June 19th, 1848. STATE of Moses Morse, late of Litchfield,

in said district deceased. The Court of Probate, for the district of Litchfield, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said Estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Samuel P. Bolles, and Francis Bacon, Esq'rs, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims.

Certified by CHARLES ADAMS, Judge.

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The above cut represents a real case which occurred in this city (New York.) A man who was fitting up a sign, fell upon the long, sharp, rusty spikes of an adjoining fence, which pierced and la erated his hands in a shocking manner. The Ointment saved him from Lockjaw, and speedily cured his wounds.

POISONED WOUNDS .- Use the Salve freely on the injured parts, on the soles of the feet, and on the spine. If there is danger of Tetanus or Lockjaw, apply it also to the chest, after putting the patient in a moderately warm Alkaline Bath. Give the Solar

Tincture daily, so as to operate moderately on the bowels. This treatment should be pursued when badly injured by rusty nails, spikes, poisoned instruments, vegetable and mineral poisons. PALSY.—After using the Alkaline Bath, gentle

friction must be made two or three times a day with flannel, along the spine and parts affected : this should be continued until the patient feels an agreeable warmth in the parts; and follow this up each time with the application of the Ointment. Regular passages must be obtained by the use of the Solar Tincture, to which should be added a little good Capsicum or Cayenne pepper. This should be given in small doses two or three times a day. The diet should be nutritious, and if agreeable, a moderate use of mustard, cayenne or red pepper, or horse radish will prove beneficial. E. M. BENHAM, General Agent for the State

of Connecticut, Depot, 53 York st. New Haven. For Sale at the Sign of "Drugs and Medicine," South Street, Litchfield, and by the following agents

throughout the country. Noble S Bennett, New Milford ; E B Goodsell, Bull's Bridge ; Moses Smith, Kent; C. L. Prindle, Sharon ; C. F. Peck, Ellsworth ; M. Harrison, Cornwall Bridge; Fred'k Kellogg, Cornwall; Pratt & Foster, West Cornwall; Canfield & Robbins, Falls Village; Holley & Merwin, Lakeville; R;

purchasing elsewhere. MORRIS & PERRY. as can be found in the City-and at as low prices, as at any other Establishment. Litchfield, Conn., Feb.24th1848.

Having spent the last six years in gaining a knowledge of the business, I feel confident of being able to compete with any other Establishment ; and all I ask is, that customers will give me a call, and I am sure I can make it for their advantage.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, for which the highest price will be paid. The "Nimble Sixpence" is our motto. EDWARD D. MOORE & CO.

New Haven, May 10, 1848.

At a Court of Probate holden at Litchfield, within and for the District of Litchfield, on the 14th day of June 1848.

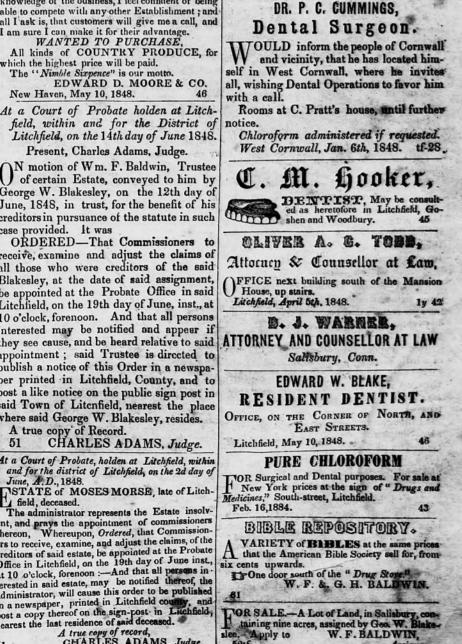
Present, Charles Adams, Judge. O^N motion of Wm. F. Baldwin, Trustee of certain Estate, conveyed to him by George W. Blakesley, on the 12th day of June, 1848, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors in pursuance of the statute in such

case provided. It was ORDERED—That Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims of all those who were creditors of the said Blakesley, at the date of said assignment, be appointed at the Probate Office in said Litchfield, on the 19th day of June, inst., at 10 o'clock, forenoon. And that all persons interested may be notified and appear if appointment ; said Trustee is directed to publish a notice of this Order in a newspaper printed in Litchfield, County, and to post a like notice on the public sign post in said Town of Litcnfield, nearest the place where said George W. Blakesley, resides. A true copy of Record. 51 CHARLES ADAMS, Judge.

At a Court of Probate, holden at Litchfield, within and for the district of Litchfield, on the 2d day of June, A.D., 1848.

USTATE of MOSES MORSE, late of Litch-

I field, deceased. The administrator represents the Estate insolv-CHARLES ADAMS, Judge. THE subscribers give notice that they shall met at the store of Charles L. Webb, Esq. in said Litchfield, on the 1st Monday in July, and 2d Mon-day in Dec. 1848, at two oclock in the afternoon, on each of said appointment. SAMUEL P. BOLLES, FRANCIS BACON, *.** All persons indebted to said Estate, are re-*.** All persons indebted to said Estate, are re-



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THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN

Agricultural.



Buckwheat,

This is a profitable crop on light soils. It is excellent for destroying weeds, as the weeds start with the wheat, but the wheat out-grows, chokes, and destroys them. This grain makes excellent bread in the warm state. It is also fine for fowls. The meal, is nearly equal to Indian meal for hogs .-It is used for baiting pigeons, and some farmers in Massachusets, sell all that they raise at a dollar a bushel for this purpose.

Buckwheat is an excellent green crop, to plough in for manure ; and a crop for this purpose, may generally be raised after win-ter rye, and ploughed in, early in September, in season for sowing rye again. In this way good crops of rye have been obtained for several years in succession.

June is the time for sowing, in New England. In the Middle States, sowing is done in July, usually so late that grain has barely time to ripen before frost. The reason for this is, that if sowed so earl, as to blossom during hot weather in August and the first of September, the hot sun will kill the blossoms.

From 16 to 20 quarts of seed, to the acre is usually sown .- Boston Cultivator.

The Wheat Crop.

The quality of the the wheat shipped from Milwaukee, is very superior. The winter wheat of last year's growth is equal to the very best Genesee. The fact that Milwaukee Wheat commands, relatively, so high a price at the East helps to make Milwaukee the best market on the Lake shore.

The wheat crop, throughout Ohio, we we feel warranted in saying, says the " Ohio Cultivator," never gave better promise at this season of the year, han at present.

The "Buffalo Express," in speaking of a visit to the Genesee Valley, says :- It is good for the eyes to look upon the extend ed fields of wheat that is growing up for the harvest in that region. For the most part, the crop promises well.

Wild Potatoes.

The "Santa Fe Republican," says that the potatoe grows wild, in the mountains near that place, The largest are about the size of a hen's egg.

It would be well for our farmers to procure some of the wild root, and plant from them, and thus renew the former healthiness of the potatoe. Such, no doubt, would be the result in a few years.

Heaves in Horses .- It is said that the heaves in horses may be greatly relieved by the use of chopped straw, instead of hay.



IF A boaster bragging of the rapidity said he took in Naples,



DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA

SARSAPARILLA. Wonder and Blessing of the Age. The most extraordinary Medicine in the World ! This Extract is put wp in Quart Bottle: it is one innes cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted su-perior to any sold. It cures without womiting, purging, sickening or debilitating the Patient. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other medicines is, that while it eradicates the dis-ease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES Ever known: it not only purifies the whole system, and strongtions the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the last two years, more than 100,000 cures of severe cases of disease; at least 15,000 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more than 10,000 children during the two past seasons. 10,000 cames of General Debility and

than now eminates during the two past spaces. **10,000 cases of General Debility and Dr.** Townsend's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole muscular energy by the effects of medicine or indiscre-tion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passions, and brought on a general physical prostra-ing towards that fatal disease, Consumption, can be en-tirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Barsa-parilla for superior to any **Invigorates the system**, five activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system, in a model of the invigorates the system, sive activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system, in a model of the system.

Consumption Cured. Oleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured Bronchitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colda, Oatarrh, Coughe, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Soreness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Nigl's Socate, Difficult or Profuse Expecto-ration, Pain in the Side, 4c., have been and can be cured.

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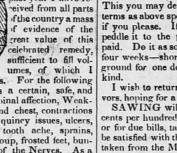
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Litchfield, Conn, Feb. 3d, 1848.

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They, will ask for authority to construct the

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To discontinue the use of the whole, or any party of the canal for the purpose of navigation. To supply the city of New Haven with water from the Eight Mile River, by means of said canal and subteranean pipes. JAMES S. REDFIELD, Secretar

Secretary.

New Haven, March 28th, 1848.

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