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HOPE ON.

When the day of life is dreary, And when gloom our course enshrouds-When thy steps are faint and weary, and thy spirit dark with clouds— Steadfast still in thy well doing, Let thy soul forget the past; Bteadfast still the right pursuing,

Striving still and onward pressing. Seek not future years to know. But deserve the wished for blessing,— Last It shall come, though it be slow; Never tiring-upward gazing-Let thy fears aside be cast, ... And the trials tempting, braving,

Doubt not, joy shall come at last.

Doubt not, joy shall come at last. His fond eye is watching o'er thee-His strong arm shall be thy guard-Duty's path is straight before thee; t shall lead to thy reward. By thine ills thy faith made stronger, · Mold the future by the past-Hope on then a little longer,

Doubt not, joy wil, come at last.

THE SOLDIER'S INFANT. .

I overtook on the road a regiment Highlanders, on their march for Cork, where they were to embark for the Netherlands. It was a beautiful morning, in the spring of 1915. The sun was shining bright, and their arms and accouterments were glittering in his rays. The waving plumes, martial dress, military music, soon dissipapated the clouds of despondency from an a long vista of glory. In a few moments, fancy had glided over the whole career, and restored me, high in rank, and covered with honor, to my native village, to my mother, and to my friends. The first step in the hill of promotion was easily obtained. In a few minutes I had the honor of being enrolled a private in the 76th Highlanders.

I need not detain you with an account of my duty and interesting life, after our arrival in Belgium, previous to the memorable fight of Waterloo. The night before the battle, I was pacing backward and forward, a solitary centinel at one of our posts. spread an unwonted gloom over my soul. There was a silence throughout the whole of our army, which formed a striking contrast to the loud shouts of the enemy as they passed the night in carousing around the watch fires. I should not, perhaps, call it silence, and yet it was something like it; but not the silence of sleep. The stern and sullen sound with which the word and countersign were exchanged, the low tone in which the necessary orders for the following day were given; the sign of contending feelings in the soul, which almost resemble the groans extorted by bodily pain from the wounded, were all still more audible than the distant clang of the armorer, and the snorting and prancing of the steed, and showed that all around was waking watchfulness and anxiety.

About the middle of the night, I receive ed a visit from a young man with whom l had formed an intimate acquaintance. He was the son of a gentleman of large property in the south of Ireland; but having formed an attachment to a beautiful girl in humble life, and married her against the will of his father, he had been disinherited and turned out of doors. The youth had soon reason to repent of his rashness. His wife was beautiful, virtuous and affectionate: but her want of education, an entire unacquaintance with those polished manners and little elegancies of life to which he had been accustomed. soon dissolved much of the charm which her beauty and artlessness had at first thrown around him. After struggling for some time with poverty and discontent, he enlisted in a regiment of heavy dragoons; and, being ordered to the continent, left his wife, with an regiment lay. infant daughter, in a wretched lodging in London. Chance brought us together in Belgium; and a similarity of tastes soon produced a friendship.

Depressed as I was in spirits myself, I landing of the allied forces in the Crimea, was struck with the melancholy tone in and 316 days after the opening of the which he at first accosted me. He felt a besieging batteries against Sebastopol, on presentiment, he said, that he would not the 17th, of October, 1854, a final and survive the battle of the ensuing day. He victorious assault was made upon the southwished to bid me farewell, and to intrust ern part of the town. Before night the to my care his portrait, which, with his French flag waved in triumph upon the farewell blessing, was all he had to bequeath | Malakoff tower, which had fallen before to his wife and child. Absence had renew- the indomitable courage and perseverance of Sebastopol, properly so called, for the ed, or rather doubled all his fondness for of the assailants, and within a few hours allied armies have achieved within the the or ner, and portrayed her in all the more the Russian garrison had evacuated last three days the grand objects of their witching leveliness that had won his boy- the Karabelnaia suburb and the southern enterprise. They have wrested from the

and trod upon the cold and motionless heaps, which once looked so warlike, the 'fiery masses of living labor" that, a few hours before, had commingled with a conspection, that his head was supported and their common renown. his neck entwined by the arms of a female,

parture; but you can form no conception o | determination, and on more than one point the horror I felt in beholding, in this scene they had the advantage over the besiegers of carnage and desolation, in the very arms | But it was the courage of desperation, of death, and on the bosom of a corpse, a for this effort was their last. No sooner living infant, sleeping calmly, with the moon beam resting on its lovely features, and a smile playing on its lips, as if angels were guarding its slumbers, and inspiring its dreams. And who knows but they were? The conviction now flashed on my mind that these were the wife and child of my unfortunate friend: and the letters afterward found on the person of the former proved-that I was right in my conjectures. over a pathless sea, through the city, and

From the London Times, Sept. 11.

THE FALL OF SEBASTOPOL. On Saturday, the 8th of September

me, if ever I reached England, to find her fire to the town in many places, and then extraordinary strength and defended with out, and make known her case to his fath- endeavoring to withdraw across the har innumerable hosts of her best troops.er. In vain, while I pledged my word to bor from this terrific scene of devastation They have annihilated the naval power on

The Russians on their side unquestion. from whom also the spirit had taken its de- ably defended the place with the utmost were the outer works taken, which laid the town and the port at the mercy of the allied forces, than the men of war and steamers in the harbor were all set on fire, blown up, sunk, or destroyed, either by the fire of the allied batteries or by the orders of the Russian authorities Such was the fate of the Russian Black Sca fleet, on which the imperial government had expended incalculable sums of money and Driven aside oy the gale of pleasure or incessant labor-that fleet which two years ambition, or by the storms of life, the af- ago threatened the very existence of the fections of man may veer; but unchangea- Turkish empire, but whose solitary naval ble and unchanging is a true heart in wo- achievement was the notorious outrage man. This faithful wife had followed her upon a far inferior force at Sinope. Of husband through a land of strangers and the authors of that nefarious attack, what remains? The emperor Nicholas sleeps this bustling camp, till she found him in the vaults of St. Peter and St. Paul, stretched on the battle field. Perhaps she no longer conscious of the chastisement came in time to receive his parting sigh, his wicked ambition has brought down on and her spirit, quitting its worn out tene his empire and his heirs. The adm rals ment of clay, winged away with his to Him who commanded and the crews who fought who gave them being. With the assistance on that occasion have most of them fallen of some of my comrades, I consigned the in the batteries of Sebastopol. The very hapless pair to the earth, wrapped in the ships for which Russia contended at the same military cloak; and enveloping the conferences of Vienna as essential to her infant, this dear child of my adoption, in dignity and power are torn plank from my plaid, I returned to the spot where our | plank and scattered upon the waves. The dock yard and arsenal, were a ready, on Sunday, in possession of the allied troops: Prince Gorts, bakoff had, it seems, solicited an armistice, though we know not wheth within a few days of the anniversary of the er it was granted; but his troops were hurrying away with the utmost precipita ion; and, considering the moral and physical results of such a defeat upon the remnant of his army, it may be doubted whether the Russian General can attempt to make any further stand on the north side of the harbor. And the sale son husing

These great events terminate the siege tears run down his cheeks, and conjured the magazines and principal works, setting which she had converted into a place of 000.

to cheer him with better lopes. He listen- catastrophe surpasses in horrible interest in the Euxine, and to establish her author- We suspect all persons do, more or less .ed in mournful shence to all I could sug- all the preceding scenes, of this gigantic ity from the shores of the Caucasus to the At any fate, the spirits move us to write gest, flung his arms around my neck, wrung contest. The columns of the allied armies, mouths of the Danube. But above all, you on the subject of health. Whether my hand and grieved. I saw him but once combined in a fourfold attack, struggled all they have shown the servile and credulous they move you to print our letter, remains again. It was during the hottest part of day with equal valor, though with unequal nations of the cast that the powers now to be seen. the next and terrible day, when, with a success, against the principal points marked paramount in the world are not those of A gentleman recently wrote to his daughnoise that drowned even the roar of the out for assault. The extreme right of the funaticism and barbaric absolutism, but ter:-"If you would be good attend to artillery, Sir Wm. Ponsonby's brigade of French attack was directed against the those of liberty and of civilization. In your health, if you would be happy attend cavalry dashed past our hollow square, work called the Little Redan, which was this struggle Schastopol became at once to your health; if you would be beautiful. bearing before them, in that tremendous at first carried by the impetuosity of our the test of strength and the reward of vic-attend to your health." How many are charge, the flower of Napoleon's chivalry. allies, though they were subsequently driv- tory. To reduce it by force of arms was there who thus think of the value of health? Fur ahead even of his national regiment, I en back by the fierce resistance of the to overthrow that colossal fabric of Rus-Here is one who is beset by difficulties. A month into Iowa, scarcely one locates in saw the manly figure of my friend. It was Russians. The second and principal as sian influence which a century and a half dark cloud overhangs his path. Is there but for a moment. The next instant, he sault of the French army was against the of rapine and intrigue had called into being, any real trouble in his outward lot, or can was fighting in the center of the enemy's Malakoff, which carried by storm, and until it overawed the surrounding nations not he digest his dinner? A child is very squadron, and the crowd of smoke that determined by its fall the fate, not only of and threatened the independence of Eu-fretful. If the mother looked wisely, might closed in masses round friend and foe hid the day, but of the siege. A third attack rope. While the expedition to the Cri- she not see that the peevishness was caushim from my view. When the battle was was made by the British forces on the mea offered the incalculable advantage of ed by a sour stomach rather than a deover, and all was hushed but the groans of Great Redan, and, although we learn that circumscribing within a few square miles praved will? We have no disposition to the wounded and the triumphant shouts the salient angle of this formidable work of the enemy's territory all the horrors of meddle with the work of the ministers; but and rolling drums of the victorious Prus. was at one moment carried and occupied of war and of staking the strength of four verily we believe they would have less sians, who continued the pursuit during the by our troops, it must be added that they empires on a single point, the result of trouble to keep the heart and soul right if entire night, I quitted the shattered re- were subsequently driven out of it by the our victory is as boundless as the globe. the stomach was in better condition. mains of the gallant regiment in whose fire of the Russian batteries which com It tells the world that the alliance of A recent writer in the Westminster Reranks I had that day the honor of stand- manded it, and this check in some degree England and of France has stood the view contends for the use of alchoholic ing. The moon was wading through the diminishes the exulation which will be felt test of warfare by the sufferings of the drinks, and yet he admits that if the digestscattered masses of dark and heavy clouds, in this country at the triumphant ternina- camp and the perils of the field. It as- ive organs are in health, these drinks are when I commenced my search for my tion of the siege. The French columns sures mankind that their united policy useless. Would it not be well for the temfriend. The light was doubtful and uncer- on the left also assailed, in the fourth place, can impose its will and execute its reso. perunce people to seek to bring the digest imagination young and ardent, and opened tain; yet it was easy to keep along the the central battery, but failed to establish tions, even though the timid stand aloof, ive organs into tone? Perhaps they could track that marked the last career of Pon. themselves in the work. We have no doubt and though men of baser minds may aban- not do it by statute; but they might do it souby. Shuddering lest in every face I that every man who attacked the defenses don the cause of their country in her hour by common sense. should recognize my friend, I passed by of Sebastopol on that eventful day fought of need. We owe our success in no slight Many of our people, especially females. with the same undaunted gallantry and degree to the unwavering firmness with suffer for want of out door exercise. It is the same determination to carry the place which the emperor of the French has pur- not fashionable to walk; so people had or to perish in the attempt; and, although such this enterprise and adhered to policy ruther die than do it. Well, perhaps they the results of these several attacks were that dictated it, But we owe it no less to know the worth of their own lives. There cussion more dreadful than the earthquake unequal, all were animated by the same the clear and unanimous resolution of the are some people who, if they should die in a shock. Although I at first felt a certain spirit and contributed to the great result. people of England, whose mind was made fashionable manner, would probably accomconviction of his fate, I afterward began The first prize of this glorious victory be up that this thing was to be done. In the plish all they ever will do. But the mothto hope that the object of my search had, longs of right to our gallant allies; the course of these events, which broke in so ers might take pity on the children. contrary to his prediction, survived the French, since the Mulakoff tower, the key suddenly on our wonted avocations, we Dr. Humphrey, late president of Amterrible encounter. I was about to retire of the main position, fell before the vigor have made much to learn and much to herst college, tells us that when he was in when a heap of slain, in a plowed field, on of their assault; but, with that chivalrous bear. At times the tedium of suspended England, a party of ludies invited him to which the moon was now shining, clearly feeling which is the noblest bond of men excitement became almost intolerable, take a walk. The stroll extended ten or attracted my notice Literally piled on who have fought and conquered together, and more than once the faint hearted or twelve miles. There, it was an ordinary he names of all those who carried the the factious lost confidence in the result, beneath his horse was the dead body of my rugged defences of Sebastopol deserve to Yet what is the fact? What is it we men, would take such a walk here? friend. You may form some idea of my stand side by side on one page, and no have done? A year has not clapsed since A clergyman, of the purest character.

astonishment, on finding, by a nearer in- invidious distinctions shall sully or lessen the allied armies set foot in the Crimea .-- once expressed his regret to us that in this Within that time they have won three country billiards were so closely associated pitched battles, and twice assaulted a for- with gambling. From what he had seen at tress of extraordinary magnitude. They private houses in Europe, he thought them have encompassed the works of the enemy to be the best possible exercise for students, with trenches extending over more than invalids and sedentary men. But the devil thirty miles of ground; they have armed had taken possession, and so we must give these trenches with the heaviest ordnance, them up. Can not we get them back ?and kept up so incessant a fire that not We have long thought the devil has more only an incalculable amount of projectiles than his share in this world. has been consumed, but five or six siege | In our shoe manufacturing towns, at the trains have been worn out. They have close of the duy, we have often seen the created at Kamieseh, Eupatoria, and Yen- workmen go forth, with bat and ball, for a tkale three military stations which the game; and why not, if it would favor health Russians have not dured to assail, and and strength? Buluklava has become a populous mart.— But diet is more important even than A railroad connects the harbor and the exercise; and here our people seek the solcamp; an electric chain binds the Crimea id-meat, morning, noon and night, alike to Europe, and conveys to us in a few for the laborer and the lady. Others take hours the tidings of these triumphant the opposite extreme, and believe that Nebsucess. Upwards of 200,000 men encamp- uchudnezzar, crazy as he was, selected the ed within the lines of the Tohernaya have best food. We believe that the important been conveyed thither and are daily fed. clothed, and housed from the resources of western Europe. All this has been effected in spite of the rigor of winter, the heat of summer, and the distance of 3,000 miles from our shores, and within one little year from the sailing of the expedition the leading objects of the campaign are accomplished and Sebastopol is in our power. The military and political results of this event open a new chapter in the history of these transactions to which we shall shortly take occasion to revert, but, be they what they may, the grand fact now before us justifies the confidence we have never ceased to feel and rewards our hopes

> "Ma," said an inquisitive little girl will rich and poor, people live together when they go up to heaven?" "Yes, my dear, they will all be alike

for within 12 months from the commence-

ment of this enterprise Sebastopol has

fallen, and the power of Russia in the

waters of the Euxine, is at an end.

there ?" "Then, ma, why don't rich and poor Christians associate together here ?" The mother did not answer. "

The city wharves of New Orleans wer eas d for three years, by public auction, For the Weekly Journal. HEALTH.

points are the state and preparation of the food. It is leaden cake, or weighty pastry, or unripe or decayed fruit, that does the mischief Lucky is that wife, or mother, with bread and water.

needs. We fancy the best thing that can be said for homeopathy is, that it does nothing, leaves nature to do its own work. Beware of all patent medicines; do not touch them under any guize whatever. If they are harmless, they are useless; if they are powerful, do not play with edge tools. if you wished to build a house, you would The Boston Courier says, "We do not be! employ a carpenter. If you had a suit in lieve the whigs can be beaten upon a plucourt, you would employ a lawyer. If you rality trial in Massachusetts, no matter are really sick, send for a regularly educa- who rises against them."!! ted physician-a man of clear head and good judgment, and then do as he tells you. But, as we feel this breeze at our window, we are reminded that one should guard against changes of temperature .-

If you are sick, what shall you do? Oft-

en rest; little food is all that the stomach

mer to winter. Does our dress correspond? If not, then do not be surprised at that DEAR JOURNAL:-The question is often shocking cold, that cough, that hectic the fulfillment of his wishes. I endeavored and defeat. So fell Sebastopol. The which she relied to secure her supremacy asked—"Do you believe in the spirits?" check. A man can kill himself by inches just as well as with a halter or a razor. But enough for to day.

Chicopce, September 27, 1855.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. MISSOURI AND IOWA.

There is no better agricultural state than Missouri. The land is quite as fertile as that of Iowa, and the climate is milder, and the wood is plentier, and yet, while tens of thousands of freemen are emigrating every Missouri. I was informed that large quantities of the public lands in these counties bordering on Iowa, are now in market: nuder the sliding sale bill of congress, and that they can not be sold at any price.-What is the cause? Surely not a scarcity of money, for in a single land office in Iowa (Fort Des Moines,) in the month of May, 1855, \$800,000 worth of land was sold. And most of the purchasers went right past the Missouri lands. Yea, this is not the worst: much of the land that has been entered for years, can now be purchased for less than half congress price.

I learned, too, that improved farms could be purchased in this section for \$2 and \$3 er acre, while just over an imaginary line in Iowa, the same soil, the same improvements, will readily command \$18 and \$20. I said an imaginary line, but it is more-t is the broad line between freedom and slavery. On the one side of that line labor is honored, and the laborer respected: he is what God made him-a free man; the eternal mind is unchained; but, on the other side, humanity lies bleeding in the dust; the flesh, the bones, the sinews, the muscles, are in the power of the slaveholders. If the citizens of Missouri have no regard to the moral duties they owe to their Maker and their fellow creatures, ought they not to look at their own interests? Suppose the good citizens of that state would rise up and proclaim liberty to the captive frow, and the news should go forth that Missouri is free, think you that the thousands of freemen who are now crowding into the far west of Iowa, away from civilization and far away from market. would prefer Missouri? and would not the curse be removed? But so it is that slavery has blinded the eyes of the people.-These are the people who are moving heaven and earth to carry slavery into Kansas. Is it not enough that they have ruined the prospects of one state? Why should they plant an institution in Kansas which has been a curse to every land where it ever had or has now an existence? In asserting that slavery is a curse to any land, we do not wish to be understood that we associate anything like superstition with this curse, but the curse flows naturally from the system itself; though at the same time we are fully satisfied, from the justice of God, that his frowns must also rest upon such a land. I take it that slavery is a sin against God, against humanity and against reason. That which in the eternal nature of things is wrong, no legis. lation can make right.

THE QUEEN AND HER LAP DOG .-- Noththing could exceed the attention of Louis or daughter, who can make a loaf of good Napoleon to his royal guest. On leaving bread. We do hope all those heavy loaves Colougne, the queen suddenly perceived and unbaked biscuit will not rise up in she had left behind a favorite little lap-dog. indgment against some people. But we and expressed her very great regret theretremble as we think what may be. Bah! at. No notice was taken apparently be-What trash people put down their throats! | youd sympathy, but electricity and steam These men forget that the stomach is not were made to perform their most imposa pack-house. You may overload it, even sible feats; and when the Queen entered her boudon at St. Cloud, the first thing she saw was her lap-dog, that jumped forward to meet her!

> HAY .-- The market price of hay in A. roostock county, Me., is said to be \$5 per ton, and large tracts of grass are left uncut, as the farmers believe it will not pay for the cutting.

FAITH STRONGER THAN MUSTARD SEED .--

A mill for the manufacture of thread is soon to be erected in Plymouth, Mass.-The capital stock, \$35,000, has all been

ish affection, while portion of the fortress, after blowing up whole military power of Russia, a fortress on the 17th ult., for the sum of \$533, The glass some times falls thirty degrees in . The yellow fever is decreasing in North a few hours. We pass in a day from sum- folk and Portsmouth.

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Republican Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, JULIUS ROCKWELL. OF PITTSFIELD.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR. SIMON BROWN, OF CONCORD.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, E. ROCKWOOD HOAR, OF CONCORD.

GEORGE F. WILLIAMS, OF BOSTON. FOR AUDITOR,

STEPHEN N. GIFFORD,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

OF DUXBURY. FOR TREASURER, THOMAS J. MARSH,

OF WALTHAM. WHIG CANDIDATES.

The whig state convention at Worces ter, on Tuesday, nominated the following ticket:

For governor-Samuel H. Walley, of Roxbury.

For lientenant governor-Moses Daven port, of Newburyport. For attorney general-Reuben A. Chap-

man, of Springfield For secretary of state-Wendell T. Da-

vis of Greenfield.

For treasurer-John Sargeant, of Cambridge.

For auditor-Joseph Mitchell, of Bos-

Of course, the convention was a very "respectable" body-made up of dressing gowns and embroidered slippers-of me too pure to stain their patrician fingers by grasping the paws of vulgar free soilers and outside barbarians. "Stand thou off! I am holier than thou!"-such has alway been the real feeling of Boston hunker whig aristocracy. Who ever expected that a body of men so immaculate, so well drill ed in Latin and Greek, so eminently res pectable, would consent to a fusion with plebeian mercenaries, and especially when so small a question as the rights of man is Stevenson would not belong to a party of which the "Natick cobbler" was a member if their so doing should prevent the destruction of the universe. They would consider that such a course would be "at the

But let us see what the resolutions have

expense of good taste"

Resolved, That at no period in the history of the whig party, has it been so important as now that the whigs of Massachusetts, the untiring advocates of lierty, of the constitution and the Union, should maintheir organization and hold themselves abortion all entangling alliances with other parties, under whatever name or whatever pretense.

Resolved, That the whig party of Massachusett stands now as ever, upon the constitution, and ha

stands now, as ever, upon the constitution, and ha no new doctrines to declare and no steps to retrace that it still lives to upheld the standard so long de fended by a long line of illustrious and patriotic state men, whose glory has been as national as were the principles of which they were the representatives and Resolved. That the ensuing election in our common

wealth is pre-eminently a matter of state interest, and has no immediate come, tion with national affairs, in asmuch as no officers of the general government are to be chosen; and the reckless sprit of legislation shown by the last general court, and their wasteful expenditure of the resources of the state, make it the imperative duty of every tax payer and citize to give his hand to a thorough state reform, and to re to cour commonwealth to to high standard of legislat v winds m and purity which is always maintained under

Resolved, That the statute known as the "persona liberty law," passed by the last legi lature, in such an extraordinary manner by fanatical and reckless majorities, without the executive's assent, and in de fance of the highest judicial authority, is an enact-ment disgraceful to a body of men sworn to support the constitution, and should be erased from the stat ute book before collision with the federal authoritic and blood-hed shall follow any attempt to carry it:

and blood-hed shall follow any attempt to carry its provisions into effect.

Resolved, That the "Maine liquor law," so called, was passed in the hopes by the friends of temperance that it would suppress the deadly vice of drunkenness—that in this hope they have been bitterly disappointed, and after fully trying that measure, they have found that it increases the evils it was meast to obviate, lessens the attachment which all good citizens should have to law as a rule of conduct, and in its operation is harsh, vindictive, and opposed to the spirit of the constitution; therefore, we call upon all good citizens and friends of temperance to rescue this great cause from the machinations of self-seeking demagogues, and to unite for the enactment of a law upon gogues, and to unite for the enactment of a law upon this important subject which shall at the same time promote temperance and respect the natural and constitutional rights of the citizen, and which the public

rite tonal rights of the citizen, and which the public sentiment shall co-operate in supporting.

Fesolved, That the successin a national election of a not thern party, based upon the single issue of opposition to slavery, must put the existence of the Union in peril, and the defeat of such a party must paralyze the auti slavery sentiment of the north; and that if a union of parties shall ever become necessary, it will be a union of national patriots, in all parts of the land, to rescue the great interests of the country from the assaults of sectional fanatics. from the assaults of sectional fanatics.

Not a word concerning freedom in the territories and anarchy in Kansas! but, on the contrary, the last resolution is thoroughly saturated with the mournful strains of the "boohoos." But no matter! the ticket will not have more than 10,000

KNOW-NOTHING TICKET.

The know-nothings, at their convention in Boston on Wednesday, nominated the Six and Cathalena. following candidates:--For governor, Henry J. Gardner, of Boston; for lieutenant state convention were as follows:-- C 143,336 bales, against 135,603 at the same

H. Nelson, of Woburn; for treasurer, H. Rogers, John Herrick. B. Fernald, of Newburyport; for auditor John E. Dawley, of Fall River.

The above ticket has not even the shadof thousands who voted for Gardner last in Chicopee. full have left the know nothing organization in disgust. The question before the people is:--"Shall freedom or slavery rule America?" The south never has known been always victorious. Why can not the ening. north profit by her example? Will the time ever come when the north will be frefrom isms which only divide and distract If the know nothings wish to see Beach elected and the friends of freedom disheart ened throughout the free states, -if they wish to see the Washington Union, Rich mond Enquirer, Charleston Mercury, &c. &c., gloating over the fact that Massachu setts has indorsed the Pierce platform then we advise them, by all means, to try to galvanize the know nothing corpse, and scream to their heart's content for Henry

J. Gardner. The republican party, standing upor principles which were cherished by the no ble fathers of the republic, has a work to do during the present campaign. We are confident that the calm, sober sense of the people will elect Julius Rockwell, by a handsome plurality. But we must al work. The democrats and know nothings are making the air vocal with their boasts, but, after we have soundly thrashed them both, the remembrance of those boasts will sweeten our victory.

CHICOPEE NEWS.

The population of Chicopee, according to the census just taken, is 7,581; families, 1,339; males, 3,262; females, 4,319; natives, 4,796; foreigners, 2,785. The population of the different districts in town is as follows:-Willimansett, 219; Chicopee Street, 321; Paper Mill, 253; Cabotville, 4,955; Skipmack, 110; Chicopee Falls, 1,531; district No. 7 (near Ludlow) 74; district No. 8 (near Granby) 18.

The English in Chicopee fired 50 guns. last Saturday evening, over the taking of Sebastopol, and then proceeded to the Cabot House, and partook of an A No. supper. About 40 sat down to the table -Mr. Thomas Price presiding Speeches and sentiments were given, and some of the best of English national songs sung, with an enthusiasm which indicated a deep love for "merrie England." Beside the at stake? Cavaliers Hillard, Everett and English, one Frenchman, two Scotchmen. one Irishman, and ourself, were presentquite a "fusion of races"-and we here take occasion to express our thanks for the invitation. We did not attend for the pur pose of rejoicing over the down-full of Sebastopol, but to have a comfortable sitdown and chit-chat with intelligent, easy, ociable "Johnny Bull" -an old gentleman who controls 200,000,000 subjects-who has contributed in no small degree to the world's advancement in literature, in science and mechanic art--who has possessons in every quarter of the globe-who knows how to eat good beef-steak, and also

Chicopee was honored last Saturday of ernoon with a visit from Dr. George candidate for the presidency." He made a patent on an invention of his for the then proceeded to tell what dark results offered a premium. The Traveler claims would flow from the election of his rival, elephants, which were to be used in the service of destroying protestants; and that 500,000 monkeys had been sent for, and were to be drilled in the use of the bowieknife, for the s me purpose. After he had concluded his speech, he visited friend Johnson, of the post-office. Their deliberations have not yet been made public.

have written letters of invitation to some were routed, when a running fight for ten of the best lecturers in the country, and if miles followed. The Indians made anothall of them conclude to lecture in Chicopee. we shall probably have a course superior men and children taken prisouers. The es. to that of last-winter.

Last spring, P. Driscoll, of this village, planted a bushel of Jenny Lind potatoes; | jor Grattan's command and murdered the and the result is over fifty bushels, which mail party. The way bill of the mail was he dug a few days since. They were cut found with them. previous to planting.

copy of the "American Short-Horn Herd 2,847.339 bales, against 2,930,027 for the is a cut of the celebrated bull, Red Jack- country to fore gn ports for the same time. et, owned by Mr. S., who is also owner of for the previous year. The total number the widely known heifers, Atalanta, Lilac consumed in this country the past year,

governor, Henry W. Benelley, of Worces. Aluro, Jona. C. Bowker, Abner B. Ab-time in 1854.

ter; for secretary of state, Francis Delbey, Alonzo Wait, S. A. Shackford, Aus-Witt, of Ware; for attorney general, A. t.n Chapin, Josiah W. Osgood, W. M. D.

Rev. C. H. Webster preached his farcwell discourse last Sabbath, and enters upon his new field of labor, in Lewistown, ow of a chance of securing a plurality of Me., immediately He is a man of consid-Massachusetts votes. Thousands and tens erable ability, and leaves a host of friends

A few days since, a gentleman in this village received a letter from Rev Mr. Nute. His health is better than ever before, and he speaks encouragingly of Kanbut one issue, and, for that reason, she has sas, and says political prospects are bright-

Richard Collins has a pig 4 months old Transcript and North Adams American, which weighs 300 pounds.

The proceeds of the Episcopal estivation \$180. Expen e, about \$30 We learn ent of the Anti-Slavery Standard relates

ive Age, punished at Belfast, Maine, concerning our former townsman, Dr. Pearupon anatomy and physiology;

Dr. Pearsons has been lecturing on these dote, he embellishes the dry parts of his for defense works." subject in so happy a manner, that the merest child becomes interested and the books put together teaching upon these subjects. He will give three more lectures Bucksport.

POLICE COURT-BEFORE JUDGE WHITA-KER .-- Oct. 1. Commonwealth vs. Arthur to the lowest point possible. Delargy, for drunkenness. Found guilty and fined \$3,00 and costs of prosecution which he paid, and was discharged.



REPUBLICAN MEETING. 'Up Guards! and at 'em!"

The republicans of Chiconee are invited to meet in Atlantic Hall this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock, to transact important business. Come one! come all! let us have a rousing meeting!

LOWELL BRAINS AT WORK .-- Mr. Maney's offer of \$10,000 for a machine that will saw at once bo h sides of a tapering lozen mo els are now building here of new machines, expected to meet all the requirements. Horace G. Robbins is one of the inventors, and Mr. - Goodwin is anoth-Washington Frost Mellen, the "people's er. Mayor Lawrence has also applied for same purpose. Several of our mechanics a forcible speech in front of the Cabot are "keeping up a tremendous thinking" House, dwelling at some length upon his with respect to an apparatus for feeding favorite theme, the "h. beas corpus;" and power presses, for which the Hoes have that John Taggart, of Boston, has succeeded in inventing the sawing machine, Daniel Pratt, Jr .- stating that the parti- but Lowell will doubtless be found a little zans of the latter were busy in importing shead in the matter. What a strange thing thousands of lions, tigers, bear-women and is that pint of medullary matter corked up in that "original package," the skull, and generous way! - Lowell Courier.

BATTLE WITH THE NEBRASKA INDIANS.ern Nebraska, between the Sioux Ledians tural labor has advanced in value. and the entire force of troops under Gen. Harney. The battle lasted for several Indian women fought furiously. Harney lost six killed and six wounded. The Indians were the party which massacred Ma-

THE COTTON CRO . - The total receipts P. Stedman, Esq. has favored us with a of cotton at the porce of the United States, for the year ending, August 31,1855, were was 593,584 hales, against 610,571 for The delegates from Chicopee to the whigh the year preceding, and the stock on hand in all our ports, August 31. amounted to

Of the papers in western Massachusetts, all but six support the republican nominations. These six are the Pittsfield Sun, 1. The other papers are-Hampshire Gazette, Amherst Express, and Northamp-ured and glorified; but with darkness glooming ton Courier, in Humpshire county; Spring- the streets, and raw winds bearing in ocean lic, in Franklin; and Pittsfield Eagle, Great Barrington Courier, North Adams

in Berkshire,-total for Rockwell 12. WHY PASSMORE WILLIAMSON OUGHT TO Thursday evening, amount d to about he Hung .- The Philadelphia correspondf om those in attendance that they had an the following story, which he says is no m de-up affair, but a literal fact:

Rev. Mr. Oviatt will deliver, in his "I have frequently during these discuschure in this village, next Sabbath even tions, heard the conduct of Passmore Wil-Lamson toward: Col.: Wheeler's servants ing, at 7 1 2 o'clock, the first of a series characterized as "ill timed," but 1 never of discourses in the arguments from the quality yesterday fully understood the import science for the support of revealed religio. of the phrase. Two men were arguing We have been requested to state that this question, one of them was a merchant of Unurch alley. The discussion was bro't Rev. O. H. Tilotson, of Worcester, will to a close by a declaration from the latter preach at the Universalist church to mor- as follows:—"Williamson ought to be hung. Any man who would be guitty of We find the following in the Progress- such conduct just at the opening of fall

THE CRIMEA .-- Marshal Pelissier, telesous, who is now lecturing in that state graphing from Sebastopol on the 17th September, seys:

"The enemy have now destroyed their nteresting and useful subjects at (ity docks, the neighboring establishments, the Hall, before crowded audiences. The great barracks, fort Nicholas, or fort Quarantine. difficulty which has been experienced, with A first general survey of the materials those who have undertaken to bring those left has given the following result: 4,000 subject in a popular form before the publiquis, 50,000 balls, a few hollow projectiles, lic, has been their inability to relieve them a large quantity of powder (notwithstandfrom that dry tediousness with which the ing all the explosions which have taken books upon them too much abound. This place), 25,000 kilogrammes of copper, lifficulty Dr. Penrsons at once dispels .-- two steam engines of 30-horse power, and Possessing a large fund of wit and anec a considerable quantity of sawed timber

Sugar. - The rise in augur since January, subject loses none of its dignity. For illus- according to the New York Post, has been tration, he has the most extensive appara-tus we have ever seen. The lecture of last evening was the first of the course, and to the diminished supply, which only apthe house was filled to overflowing. More plies to New Orleans descriptions, Cabas knowledge can be acquired in this course being plentiful, but to the great increase of four lectures, than the reading of all of demand throughout the country for consumption and stock. The unlavorable ties of his office with great eclat, while the lat in this city, and next week will be at harvest of 1854 led to a great contraction ter at the head of the forces of the revolution. in the grocery business, as well as in dry lists, some 200 strong, has defeated the army of goods, and dealers worked down their stock the government sent against him, numbering

> VULTURES SHELLING THE BATTLE.—A etter from the Crimea tells the following

They smell the powder and await the end day. Twenty seven of these opened for the of the fight to throw themselves on their winter last evening. Tuition is free, victims .-- After one of the recent combats, the hands of able instructors. an English officer was found on the battle both his arms one of those birds of prey, lead, like himself, and which he had crushed in his last effort of agony."

STATISTICS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.—It is estimated that there are 10,000 daguerreotype establishments in the U. States. these taking daily twenty pictures each, at an average of \$2 50 each, giving 200,000 p tures at an expense of over half a millock of marble, will be handsomely com- non of dollars. The amount of money geted for by our fellow citizen. Some half paid annually for daguerr olypes a thought gether, New York has given \$37,000. Will to exceed one hundred and fifty millons. Still the business is increasing.

> Broom Corn .-- It is a singular omission n the United States census, that it does not give any statistics of the amount of broom corn raised in the country. In our own state hundreds upon hundreds of acres are appropriated to the cultivation of this upon, no matter what section, the true Amerita. desirable commodity. Broom corn never was stouter, nor a better crop than during | all akin. Here lies the safety of our land. the present year. It will soon be out .-Albany Argus.

The exodus of agricultural laborers from the north of Scotland to the Canadas still labeled "brains," and what curious, won- continues. The second fleet of American derful things, result from exerting it-in a traders will carry out about six hundred and "Felix Rachel crabs." She grows more ports, making the total number from the A great battle is reported at Saud Hills, north of Scotland and the Orkney Islands near the north fork of Platte river, in west- a jout three thousand persons. Agricul

A large number of abandoned women The members of the lyceum committee hours; the Indians fought desperately, but in Norfolk, Va., have, since the breaking out of the yellow fever in that city, been er stand, but were finally completely rout- most unceasing in their attention to the ed, having eighty men killed and fifty wo- sick, and have proved most valuable nurs-

> THE COTTON CROP IN MISSISSIPPI - The Mobile (Ala.) Tribune has a letter from Mississippi, which says that wet weather and the worms are destroying the cotton crop in that state.

said that Mr. Meagher, recently admitted ers for the murder of Poole, is postponed un-Book," a work which should be owned by previous yea, and 3,262,882 for the year to practice at the New York bar, has til the 1st Monday in November. every one interested in stock raising. In it 1852 53. The total exports from this been retained for the defense of the alleg- Capt. Wright, who was stabbed by Dean in all Great Britain thirty years ago. 100 of ed murderers of Poole.

> buildings have been erected, or are in pro- Dean. gress of crection, in Chicago during the present season.

From our New York Correspondent

NEW YORK, October 2d, 1855. blue baize, till all the landscape seems transfig Greenfield Gazette and American Republisand poor. Autumn in the country is truly the loveliest of the season. But in the pent and the calendar, it is the saddest and gloomiest.

The quoted words with which I begin, naturally suggest the most interesting event of the week, the "floral festival," in honor of authors and publishers, held last Thursday evening, at the Crystal Palace. A banqueting hall was made by enclosing a portion of one of the rooms of the palace within temporary walls of white and red muslin in alternate breadths. showing prettily by gas light. The galleries on either side were given to spectators, of whom only a limited number were admitted on tickets. The entertainment was simple, consisting chiefly of various fruits tastefully set forth and distinguished by the entire absence of all intoxicating drinks. About the autlor, table were seated a great number of men fa mous in the world of letters, than often meet under one roof. There was Bryant, venerable with his gray hair and flowing beard, the lead ing star of American poetry; Gen. Irving.with his fine intellectual face, sunny as the pages of his own book. Ho!bach, who has only written too little, but who has a name like that of the hero of his first poem, "not born to die," and a host of other intellectual worthies whom we delight to honor.

Toasts were read, happy speeches made, and most agreeable spirit of good fellowship pervaded the party. The authors looked and be naved much like other peop'e, answering when addressed, and slicing watermelon in the style of ordinary humanity, and the publishers seemed an amiable tribe, and in nowise to be the agree living upon authors' brains, which they are usually described. This is the first re union of the American brotherhood of letters, and can not fail to exert a pleasing influence upon

our literature. We have highly interesting news from Nic aurauga. The fillibusters, Cols. Kinney and Walker, are getting on finely. The first has been elected governor of San Juan del Norte about 500 men. The hero narrowily escaped with his life, having received in his dress half a dozen bullets. What next?

A beneficent feature in our system of common school education, are the night schools for those whose recution contine them through the

The deplorable sufferings of Norfolk and field, who had just expired, pressing in Portsmouth from yellow fever, continues to en gage the attention of the charitable. Rev. E. H. Chapin preached an elegant discourse on the pestilence, last Sunday, which was followed by a contribution of \$400. Wood & Christie's minstrels gave a benefit to same cause, on Saturday evening, which realized \$200. Raphael Felix, manager of the Rachel Dramatic Co., has placed the Metropolitan at the disposal of the Young Men's Christian association for one evening, who will shortly make some public demonstration to the same end. Altoany one be stupid enough to say the north has no sympathy with the south. To be sure, we seem to stand over against each other, brist ling like porcupines, and we frown on each other and speak big gaseous words, which must be taken in a political, i. c., a Pickwickcan heart alone is seen to beat, and proves us

As for us, the prevalent disease here now, is the Rachel mania. We are effected with the Rachel neck tie, the pudding a-la- Rachel, the Rachel polka, and at Stanwix Hall the scenes of Poole's murder, they offer on the gastronomical placard, the "R chel little neck chains," emigrants from Aberdeen and neighboring and more popular. An immense concourse attended her to her private residence from the performance last Wednesday evening, and after duly serenading her, it was graciously an nounced from the balcony, that she would soon comply with the strong wish of the New York public, and sing the Marseillaise, whereat there was much brawling and lusty huzzaing from French and Yankee throats.

Our English residents have enough to do with the foreign news, and take Sebastopol over and over again, mighty at their various "shades," fighting themselves dry, and drinking themselves stout again. John Bull takes his country with him wherever he goes, and despite the grievances which divest him abroad, continues its love all that belongs to her.

The court of Oyer and Terminer began its session yesterday, and will soon proceed with the cases of the aldermen and councilmen, in-T. F. MEAGHER'S FIRST CASE. It is dieted for fraud. The case of Baker and oth-

the late affray at the St. Nicholas hotel, is rapidly convalescing, and has been held to bail Two thousand and seven hundred new in the sum of \$1000 to appear and prosecute

The consorted and immortal Duniwin, Briggs and Branch, have got the chief of police, Geo. Prof. Holloway, of London, spends Matsell, of dulcious nativity, in a tight place. \$150,000 annually in advertising his pills Your readers will remember that some month gis, by a large majority.

since, when the investigation was going forward into the birth places of members of the "The melancholy days" sung by the poet, police, Matsell asserted himself American born, Greenfield Democrat, Sprinfield States are come, not as they come to the quiet coun- stoutly denied any foreign taint. All seemed man, Holyoke Mirror, Palmer Journal, try in soft and dreamy approach, with spiritual satisfied but the persistent Briggs, at whose and Springfield American. These are airs and solemn sounds and dying breath of instance his frater nobilis, Stephen Branch. divided into Beachites 3, K. N.'s 2, whig sweet flower, and wearing the var e ated robes name now eternized, made the voyage to Engof grand old forests, with threads of delicate land, the memorable incidents whereof, are before the world, and found the parish record of Matsell's birth. Now, Stephen has placed the keystone in his arch of triumph, by producing field Republican. Westfield Newsletter, fogs, with turmoil of business, and the near the application of Matsell's worthy progenitor. and Chicopee Journal, in Hampden; prospect of mid winter, suffering to the thou- for naturalization papers, which it seems were never taken out, so the said Matsell, chief of police, is still an alien. Of course, the fact of up town, where we only know it by memory his birth place in Englaed has no intrinsic importance, but it is important so high a functionary should tell the truth.

A car of iron has been placed upon one of our city rail roads. It weighs 1500 lbs. less than the ordinary car in use, and will hold ten more persons. See and the second seco

How they Read the Newspapers.

It is a proof of the great variety of hunan development to notice persons reading newspapers, which is a said of Mr. General Intelligence first glances at

the telegraph, then at the editorial; and then goes off into the correspondence: Mr. Sharper always opens with stocks and markets, and ends with the advertisements for wants, sincerely hoping to find a

victim. Aunt Sukey first reads the stories, and

then looks to see who is married. Miss Prime looks at the marriage column, and then reads the stories.

Mr. Marvelous is curious to see the list of accidents, murders and the like."

Uncle Ned hunts up the fuuny things, and then smokes and laughs at his will. Madam Gossip turns to the local department for her thunder, and having obtained that, throws the paper aside.

Mrs. Friendly drops the first tear of sympathy over the death column and the next over the marriages; for, says she, one is bout as bad as the other.

Mr. Politician dashes into the telegraph, nd from that into the editorial, ending with the speeches

Our literary friend is enger for a nice composition from the editor or some kind correspondent. After analyzing the rhet oric, grammer and logic of the production. he turns a careless glance at the news dcpartment, and takes to his Greek, perfecty satisfied.

The laborer searches among the wants for a better opening in his business and, but enough; an extension of the list were useless. There is just as much difference n readers as in-anything else.

But the work of yet to come. If each does not find a lumn or more of his peuliar liking, the editor has, of course, been lazy, and is unworthy of putronage. Oh! who wouldn't be an editor?-Albany Knickerbecker.

A PRAIRIE INVESTMENT. - A year ago. man perchased forty acres of prairie land ix miles from Bloomington McLean county, Illinois, broke it up, and put in fall wheat. The produce was 1100 bushels of first quality Tennessee wheat, which he sold for \$1,656. The expense of fencing breaking up, seed sowing, harvesting, thrashing, &c., was \$500-leaving a nett profit of \$1,056g to there were not the ser

SALTPETER.—The castern war has caused such a demand for "villainous saltpeter." that our powder mills are obliged to suspend operations. Russian agents in New York and Boston have hought by sample. ian sense, but when some great calamity falls all that will arrive this year from Calcut-

> Guns for Kansas.—There is an agent in New York procuring funds and guns for the settlers in Kansas. The wealthy abolitionists "penny-up" liberally. Already thousands of dollars have been subscribed, and stacks of muskets purchas-****

> It is spoken of as a remarkable circumstance connected with the epidemic at Norfolk, Va., that not a bird is to be seen within the limits of the city, an has not, since the fever became general.

Flour barrels are now manufactured with a hollow tube through the center, which prevents the heating, and consequently the souring of the flour. A prose (18 4 % along

The operatives in the Lowell mills work 11 1 2 hours per day, except on Saturday, when they are dismissed early in the after-<u>i i birak a</u> ji nabang

Pray's Life of Bennett is a sickening attempt to glorify the squint-eyed Scotch; man who publishes the New York Herald. The said the said though the say

It is said that Pennsylvania now produces as much iron as was manufactured in

CURE FOR HARD TIMES. At Conners. ville, Indiana, potatoes are a drug in the market, at 15 cents per bushel.

GEORGIA ELECTION .- Johnson, democrat. ic candidate, is elected governor of Geor.

HORRIBLE, OUTRAGE .- A young gentle man from Kansas gives the following details of a horrible outrage, perhaps mur der, by the slavery barbarians of that re-

"On board the steamboat Polar Star, coming from Kansas territory, on the Missouri River, to St. Louis, an elderly gentleman, apparently a minister of the gospel, came on board at Kansas city on his return home. He was attacked by a Mis-: sourian and horribly beaten with a chair over his head and face. Covered with blood and scarcely able to stand, he was compelled to leave the boat and was placed on shore in the woods! Not being used to see an old man illtreated, I attempted to separate the parties, but was pulled back and prevented. There were about 150 persons on board, and the general cry was to "Kill the d-d abolition nigger-steal er!" "Kill the dough faced son of a b-h! The persons, chief and assistant, who mat treated the old man were looked upon as heroes. They want d, likewise, to throw me overboard, and I believe would have put their threat into execution but for my six-harreled revolver. The opinion of several on board was that the old gentleman will not survive his injuries. If I am not mistaken, his name is Clark. I make this communication in order that his friends may know what has become of him."

DUBUQUE, Iowa, seems to be in a remark ably prosperous way. A letter to the Times at Chicago, says that five thousand persons would have been added to the population if they could have got houses to ge into, and that fifty more store houses could have been rented. In the four days previous to the date of the letter, 150, 000 acres of land had been entered at the Dubuque land office, of which \$125,000 was in land warrants and \$25,000 in cash. leaving only about 100,000 acres unsold in the district,

SHIP GREAT REPUBLIC -A letter from France states that the Great Republic which was chartered by the allies, has just returned with four hundred sick and wounded soldiers from the Crimea, and is loading 2.600 tuns bombshells-the average weight of each 100 pounds, which would make the number of fifty thousand shells in this one vessel. She will also take 400 horses.

Indeed, you are going to be married! Well, that is an affair of great importance imone, s history, and to make a favorable impression, he needs a fashionable suit .-Be sure and go to Oak Hall, Boston, for the article. Simmons stands unrivaled in getting out the neatest garments for such an occasion.

The Unitarians of Holyoka have discontinued public worship for the present, ow ing to the difficulty in obtaining a suitable preacher.

GEORGIA ELECTION.—Johnson, adminis tration candidate, is believed to be elected governor of Georgia by about 5,000 ma-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Don't forget that box of Dr. Clough's Column bian Pills when you have a cold, pain in the side. back or shoulders, headache, &c., or one "sick al over." . These Pills are mild and innocent, but they search out disease, and sometimes the first dose wil raise un a great commotion, especially if there i much 'bad bile" about the patient-but per-everetheir use will make all right, and in the end you will be as good looking, and healthy as your neighbors Seethe advertisement in another column.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, are a certain cure f r Scurvey.-Fdward Hope, of Charleston, South Carolina, suffered more than most peop's from the scurvy, and the whole of his body was covered with this unsightly eruption, he tried a great numcer of reputed remedies, but he was not benefited by the same, indeed, it became doubtful to his friend whether he would ever overcome this distigurement At length he tried Holloway's ointment and pilland these medicines quickly produced a beneficial change, by continuing with these excellent medicine for eight weeks, he was radically cured.

DIED

At Rock Valley, in Holyoke, the 25th ult., Tryon Winchell, aged 55.

In this village, Oct. 2, Homer White, aged 42.
In this village, Oct. 2, Joicey, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Crosier, aged 6 weeks.

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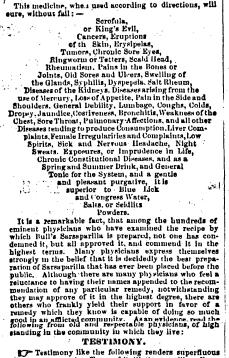
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