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**Regular Republican Nominations.** 

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FOR PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY, OF OHIO, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. GARRET A. HOBART, OF NEW JERSEY.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Congressmen-at-large,

GALUSHA A. GROW. of Susquehanna County. SAMUEL L. DAVENPORT,

of Erie County.

#### Editorial.

EARNERS.

Chauncey M. Depew has been talking to the railroad men, and explaining the effect free silver will have on them. This will apply with equal force to all other classes of workmen

The free silverites argue that it will give the farmers double prices for their products. Assuming this of 1860. The secession movement to be true and it follows that all

or by their labor and they do not to thank our friends for the kindly CHIEF JUSTICE BIGELOW'S VIEWS. take the further step and enquire interest shown. We shall strive to what will be its purchasing power make its contents entertaining and after it is acquired. The silver mine instructive, and to give the county owner will be the gainer, and he nearby and national news. That this alone, for he will reap the benefit of may be effectually done our friends

the first great rise in value from bullion to money. After this money comes in the hands of the farmer and wages earner he will simply be the first great rise in value from will greatly oblige us by sending in

respectable and respected democrata Will these gentlemen go to the polls and by their votes sanction the conduct of candidates, who not only a.00 furnish beer in unlimited quantities 4.00 to the township poorhouse in Dingman, but, by their presence under the guise of attending a Democratic club meeting aid and abet the disor. dorly and disgraceful gatherings which take place there Saturday That these performances are in

charge of the constable of that town-ship is all the more reason why he and they should be suppressed. The act of assembly says "It shall not be lawful for any person with or without a license to furnish by sule gift or otherwise any spiritu-us malt or beyved license to furnish by harge of the constable of that town-

sale gift or otherwise any spirita. Fa., a life-long Democrat, holed for in gold. His siver dollars will pay such this notivity in behalf of that party, his solid pay one, although worth both in Bucks and Montgomery both in Bucks would pay one, although worth but 88 cents on the dollar, but they counties, and who the same service both in the dollar, but they will only buy half as much flour ce to the dollars, and the Democratic National Convention of the telegraphed Irving Wanger, the Beublican candidate for Congress, and who does not bar we by gold contracts, he will have to take two of the solution of the solut

certain if any of the provisions of election this fall."

this or any Act of Assembly relat-The Milford Dispatch last week ing to the sale or furnishing of such put on a new and larger suit of liquors have been or are being violated, and whenever he shall learn handsome, the contents newsy and of any such violations make written interesting, the paper is all home report of the same to the court with printed and Mr. Hart, the editor, is the names of the witnesses, and to to be congratulated on the greatly do whatever shall be in his power improved appearance, of Pike to bring the offender to justice ; and county's Democratic organ. Long upon any neglect or refusal of any may it wave. such officer to perform the aforesaid

The candidate for county office duty he shall be guilty of wilfully or who ties to the Barber cause for negligently making a false return, Congress courts defeat. As a canand the court shall suspend him didate Mr. Barber would be no from office, and he shall be tried and strength to the ticket .- Lansford if found guilty fined not exceeding Record. five hundred dollars and imprisoned

not exceeding two years or both or A number of prominent Democrats in this county are presumably either at the discretion of the court. Mr. Fisher may have occasion to on the silver question like they are FREE SILVER FOR WAGES answer at October term if he does on the liquor law. In favor of the

not perform his duty. There will law but against its enforcement. If Watson or Sewell should let go of the tail board a moment to moist-Bourke Cockran, the brilliant Tam-

en their hands, what would become many leader said on his return from of them. The Three Political "Rs."

New York "Sun" (Dem."

try exceeding in importance that The Chicago platform declares for of 1860. The secession movement a fifty-three cent dollar as a full was but an attempt to divide this legal tender for all debts, public and to be true and it follows that all wage earners must pay this in-creased price for the food they eat, and in order to be even they must

Bevada's Ornat Jurist Bays Free Colnar

Will Injure Silver Miners, Pende and All hat a Few Debiers, Ohief Justice R. B. Bigslow

supremo court of Nevada Ind a lotter in a recent listan of the Bone (Nev.) Ga-

Entered at the post office of Milford, Pike county, Pennsylvania, as second-olass matter, November twanty-first, 1805. Advertising Rates. One square(last lines), one insertion - \$1.00 Each subsequent insertion - \$1.00 E

The other day a silver orator down in Jersey was illustrating to an admiring audience the beauty of having a pocketfull of the white metal, and reaching down in his trousers produced a hand full of trousers produced a hand full of coins, remarking, "Enough of this is good enough for me." As he jingled the pieces over in his hand, his brow suddenly darkened, and in a tone slightly tinged with sulphur, he remarked, "I wonder what — scoundrel stuck that Mexican dollar on me, the blank thing is only paraty and dollar will and gold to put is either the remarked of the past of the past or he shall be remarked to the second the past or he shall be remarked to the second the past or he free sliverites carry the election this fall on their if to I platform, it will not only paralyze basines—it will netering the remarked, "I wonder what — scoundrel stuck that Mexican dollar on me, the blank thing is only paraty to plate a store store it is able to be so the will send gold to put is store the store it is able to be so the will send gold to almost 100 per cent

undergo an imprisonment of not less than twenty nor more than ninety days. The act also provides that it shall be the duty of the Constable to asthe silver states, because their silver will be just as hard to get from the ground as

now, and a pound of it will buy no more steel or powder or any of the necessaries clothes. The general make-up is of life than now. But the laboring man will be the one who will suffer the most. The Comstock

miner will still get \$4 per day, the la-borer \$3 and the clerk \$60 to \$75 per month, but it will be in silver, and, as

it is now in Mexico, it will only buy for his family or himself one-half what it will today. The same will be the case with the crippled veterans, their widows and orphans, who are now get-ting pensions. Its effect will be to scale

their pensions. Its effect will be to scale their pensions down one-half. There is not one of the arguments of the silverites that cannot be completely and successfully refuted. Free coinage at 16 to 1 by this country alone cannot possibly benefit any one, but it can bring fearful distress upon all.

Attacking Hume Builders. Attacking Hume Duliders. The silverite candidate for president nominated at Chicago declared: "We are fighting for our homes, our families and posterity." Mr. Bryan neglected to say how a policy of debt repudiation and property conflacation would estab-lish more firmly the right of men who huld homes to our them. If as he build homes to own them. If, as he seems to think, the fact that some debi-ors are poor justifies the wholesale rob-bery of creditors, would not the same logic entitle the millions who have no land or homes to share the property of the farmers who have by hard work se-cured a home and a little wealth? Can an agitation which attacks capital and

### TRYING TO DODGE THE REAL ISSUE.

unital Candidate Bryan Appeals to unal Frejudico In Order to Create milly For the fillverties.

In the speech which gained him the Democratic nomination for president the Hon. W. J. Bryan of Netraska said in reference to what he termed "the great paramount issue:" "My friends, we shall declare that this nation is able to legislate for its own people on every question without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth.

and upon that issue we expect to carry every single state in this Union." If this means anything, it means that the "paramount issue" on which the allverite campaign is to be fought is not free silver at 16 to 1, but the question whether this country is able to legislate for its own people. On this issue there can be no dispute. Of course the United States can legislate without the sid or consent of any other country. No advo deny Mr. Bryan's assertion, nor has any one over done so. If congress chooses to pass a law that the tides shall never hated British or Frenchman. There is no doubt about our ability to legislate on every question without asking any-

body's consent. But if congress passes foolish laws, will they have any effect? That is the real issue. Can the price of such a commodify as sugar be fixed by our laws? Certainly not. Equally impossible would it be to fix the price of silver at 16 to 1 for gold. No believer in sound money flinks or says that we cannot pass a free and unlimited 16 to I coinage law. They do say, and all the experience of mankind proves that they are right, that under such a law this country cannot alone maintain the value of silver at

from the question as to our ability to raise the value of all the world's silver without the agreement (not the consent, as he states it) of the great commercial astions shows the weakness of the silver cause. Confusing the ability to leg-islate, which nobody denies, with the ability to control values by legislation may do for a stump speech. It will not deceive the American people, who know well enough that our laws cannot fix the value of silver or of any other labor

In declaring for the free coinage of silver independently of all other coun-tries the Chicago convention in effect declared for a different and lower money standard than that used by the great commercial nations with which we trade. Trade and commerce follow th lines of least monetary realstance, and out of total merchandise imports and exports last year of \$1,530,608,130 only \$168,898,897 was from single silver standard countries—less than 11 per

Even in our South American trade about which so much has been said, out of a total of \$145,698,055 only 6 per cent, \$5,991,855, was with silver stand-ard countries, while 79 per cent, \$105,-\$17,854, was with single gold standard countries, and \$31,483,838 was with bietallic countries.

Practically speaking, all bimetallic countries are on a gold basis, their legal tender silver being exchangeable for gold, but the bimetallic trade is While much less than half of its popu-lation has the single gold standard, the following table shows our trade:

#### THE LADIES' COLUMN. Hard Times and Free Sliver The Clarksville (Tenn.) Lonf-Chronis

In has the following : "There is not a first class commercia

country on earth now that has froe coin "There is not a free silver country on

earth that has as much as \$5 per capita in circulation—all kinds of money. "There is in circulation in the United States \$14 per capita, or \$10.50 more per capita than any free silver country "We have more in circulation today

than ever before and more per capits

than any free silver country on earth. "Our dollar will buy more sugar, coffee, flour, meal, meat, medicine hardware and clothing than in 1878.

"A barrel of corn, a bushel of who or 100 pounds of tobacco will buy nearly as much of the articles that farmers consume as the same kind of corn, wheat or tobacco would buy in 1979

"The wages of the laboring man will buy double as much of the necessaries of life now as in 1873, and his wages have not been reduced one-fourth as much as the purchasing power of his money has been increased.

All of the above propositions we assert without the fear of intelligent contradiction. Then, if it be a fact that no free silver country on earth has as much as \$5 per capita; and if it be a fact that we have about \$24 per capita; and if it be a fact that we have more silver in ver country in the world'; and if it he a fact that the purchasing power of our dollar is now about double what it was

Yo Policy Holders.

Mexico's Silver Dollar.

Mexico has free and unlimited coin-

ge, and yet the Mexican silver dollar,

although larger than ours, is quoted in New York, Paris, London and Berlin at

52 cents. It should be said also that in Mexico it is worth but 52 cents in gold

and that it passes there and elsewhere

at its ballion value as measured by the

To Officeholders.

THE LISTENER.

Bismarck is failing rapidly, though his

mental faculties are unimpaired. Ex-Senator Butler of South Carolina was the Confederate Memorial day orator

in 1878, and that the products of the farm will purchase more necessaries of life than in 1878, our free silver friends will have to hunt farther for the hard times complained of. They can't charge it to a reduced circulation or to higher prices --- Galveston News. The Common People. At this crisis the claim is made that

Bryan resembles Lincoln in his faith in comparison that Bryan's friends have the present ratio. Mr. Bryan's attempt to run away made a mistake in suggesting. Lincoln

realized that in the long run the mass of the people are honest in their inclinations and are not to be misled for any great length of time. The common people know an honest dollar from a fraudulent dollar. They know the difference between statesmanship and willo'-the-wispism. They cannot be per-manently blinded by dazaling epigrams or the picturesque attractions of youth and eloquence. Common sense is the in-alienable heritage of the common people.

Where Our Trade Interests Are.

sint.

soney of commerce Are you an officeholder with a fixed salary? Vote for free coinage and you vote to reduce your salary 50 per cent, for under free coinage the same number of dollars will purchase only half as much as at present.

st Norfolk this year. Herr Joseph Strobach, the new mayor of Vienna, is an editor of school books in a mall way and a rabid anti-Semite. Dr. J. W. Watts, mayor of Lafayette,

Total .....

We wish to suggest to the ladles that this column is always open to any and all who wish to augrest domestic subjects of any nature whaterer, dither to ask advice or furnish information to others, and we examined by bope all readers of the Friess and who desire will avail themselves of the op-ner benefits. All communications, which is to this con-tions intend for public for the bad order until mext week as

Shelling Peak Fop the pods, she's shelling peas, Guide and active moves her hand, As with thumb she presses out Globes of green held by a strand.

Pop the pods, she's shelling peas, On a glorious summer more, As the bees hum now their lay She hums now a happy song.

Pop the pods, she's she'ling peas, Fair white hands and laughing eyes, Resy checks and sunzy brow, Gingham and mustin the.

Pop the pods, she's shelling pens, Dreaming o'er the task she site Soon a face bends o'er her brow, And there pops a stolen kiss.

Pop the pods, she's shelling peas, But a flutter at her beart, Startled makes her drop her dish, While the peas roll far spart.

Modest blushes come and go, As she reaches them to grasp; Round her neck this lover brave, Golden globes doth quickly clasp.

Pop the pods when shelling peas; Ever after in her life. Comes to mind that sumry morn, When love's question popped outright.

Little tots with little ears Love to hear the pea pods pop, As the mother pleases them Silken string is worn and drops,

And the globes of gold and green Mingle here and there meanwhile But the mother sorts them out On her face a merry smile.

Thus she muses o'er this life That, is checkered for us all. Yet she's grateful that her joys On such color rich doth fall.

"the common people." This is a line of comparison that Bryan's friends have and a mistake in suggesting. Lincoln calized that in the long run the mass 

PEA SOUP .- Take the pools and wash thoroughly taking out any that seem soft. Put in a kettle with one onion sliced, salt, and cover well with water keeping it so during cooking and boil for two or three hours. Keep the kettle covered. strain this off and throw away pods. Add plenty of butter, salt and pepper and enough flour to make it

Do you hold a policy in a life or fire insurance company? Vote for free coincreamy. Add a few of the peas that have been cooked as a vegetable, and age and you vote to reduce by one-half the value of your policy. serve the soup.

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CORN SOUP .- Grate six cars of corn and put cobs on to boil in two quarts of water, and one onion sliced Boil one hour or more will not hurt. Take out cobs, strain soup, add the grated corn, salt, pepper and a heap-ing tablespoon of butter. If thick-ened soup is liked add a little flour.

. . . LETTUCE AND TOMATO SALAD,-Choose bright, firm tomatoes, peel them and place on ice; select the white inner parts of lettuce; wipe each leaf, fold in a wet napkin and place on ice. When time to serve arrange lettuce in groups of two or three leaves each to form cups ; into each cup formed by the leaves put one heaping teaspoonful of the dressing. Then cut the tomatoes in halves and press the flat side of one half into each spoonful of dressing, so that the latter curls up over the edges of the tomato.

. . .

CREAM DRESSING .- Beat one-half am to a th the hard boiled yolks of three eggs add one raw yolk and mix the four together until a smooth paste is formed; season with one teaspoonful of salt, one of sugar, one of mustard, a saltspoonful of vinegar, When ingredients have been thoroughly blended stir the mixture into cream, a little at a time.

. . .

increase of wages. Then will loss labor" arise of time, employment, loss of If I can do anything to thwart a that the projects of Populism may movement the success of which I not be checked hereafter in that

that feeling of security so necessary certainly do it. to stability will be destroyed, and for what gain. Suppose everything is doubled in price at the outset. where is the assurance that these prices will remain fixed. The silver of some Democratic editors. of the world would be coined in our The last issue of the Monroe Demmints, and its purchasing power les-ocrat came out July 33, so, its edisened as the supply increased. It tor must be thinking of inflating the could not be used in transactions months, giving the farmers a longer could not be used in transactions with foreign nations, except at its bullion value, and at home prices would gradually rise with the pre-minm on rold or the decrease in the minm on gold, or the decrease in the him that an increase in money unbullion value of silver which is the der the free silver proposition would same thing. Can any one point out "Its all in you eye Betty Martin." any value in simple inflation. There must be an accurate, absolute stand-time for holding the Democratio ard of measure which cannot vary Primary Aug. 15, at the head of the or fluctuate. This is true whother column and in two following places in inches, feet, pounds, gallons, or Aug. 5. It is perhaps immaterial money. If this standard changed that Saturday does not fall on the in every State, in every State there 5th, that discrepancy can be overwould be a different value for a quantity by name, while the actual value for a fixed quantity remained the same. Our friends seem to the same that overlook these facts, and argue that lot boxes in the canal, or consign in some way which cannot be ex- their contents to the devouring the per capita of money would be an again if not pleased with the result.

some manner procure this money, reception the Parss is meeting with either by the sale of their produce, in all parts of the county, and wish

receive double wages. The railroad jurisdiction. The movement launch-That is repudiation. companies must charge double rates ed at Chicago is an attempt to parafor transportation, and there must lize industry by using all the powers be a general doubling up. It is a well of Government to take property be a general doubling up. It is a well known axiom that wages are the first to go down and the last to go up, and the rise is generally forced by strikes urged on by labor unions. by strikes urged on by labor unions. morals as well as of politics. No by strikes urged on by labor unions. The railroads and other employers will have trouble in increasing their rates. They will be involved in other financial difficulties, and will

be people watching his return.

TRUE DEMOCRACY.

Europe "I regard this as the gravest

crisis in the history of the coun-

all the train of evils which follows should regard as a deplorable calaan unsettled and uncertain state of mity not only to this Country but to business affairs. Confidence and civilized society everywhere. I shall

#### SLIGHTLY MIXED.

It must be the study of the two platforms and the attempt to harmonize them has queered the minds

The Dispatch last week fixed the

plained clearly a large increase in flames, he can lawfully have it over I he

seem to realize that they must in | We are exceedingly gratified at the

mands a renewal of the attempt to impose an income tax, a class tax of industry and the attempt in building and loan associations.

That is robbery. Again, the Chicago platform

quarter. That is revolution. Mr. Bryan stands for all three, re-pudiation, robbery and revolution.

#### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphan's Court of Pike County, estate of Conrad Grob, dou'd. In the matter of the account of George E. Horton, administrator. The auditor appointed " to make distri-bution of the balance of funds in hands of George E. Horton, administrator, as shown by his account," will meet the parties inter-ested for the purposes of his appointment ON THURSHAY, AUGUST 20, 1869, It Bodick a set the office courses for unds. Milford, Pa., -July 30, 1936.

## CANDIDATES' CARDS.

To THE VOTURE OF PIKE COUNTY : I here County Treasurer

under the title or policy of "People' Party," as regulated by the Ant of June 10, 1856, providing for nominations by nom instion papers, and solicit your votes a the general election Nov. 5, 1996. JOHN A. KIPP. August 5, 1895.

Having been appointed to fill a varance

"Associate Judge.

I hereby announce myself a candidate f the nomination at the Republican Conve-tion. Should receive it, and he cicets I shall endeavor to perform the duties the office impartially and to the best my ability. WILLIAM MITCHELL.

July 2, 1896.

do it again

Choqap Your Matal.

To Prosioners.

cured a home and a little wealth? Can an agitation which attacks capital and property rights be truly said to be a movement in defense of the people's homes? There are about 5,000,000 Americans who have saved up a little money and deposited it in savings and other banks or in building and loan associations. A Russia, single ativer standard, \$9,500,944. eign commerce, of the United States will surprise many :

court of the United States in order will Uncle Rem Ever Be in This Condi-

0.400.404 1.900.844 34,604,008 34,905,081 

Our trade and commerce are not only m "a gold basis," but are on "a single gold standard." To adopt silver mono-metallism, which independent free coin-age would surely produce here as it has everywhere else, would be to permit Europe to fix the price of our surplus products on a gold basis, while it could gold standard."

pay us in our own legal tender silver dollars coined freely out of 53 cents worth of bullion. Is this business?

#### Why Not You Cant Dollars?

We all know that this country can stain a limited amount of silver currency at a ratio of 16 to 1 because it is already doing it. But if it can sustain an unlimited amount coined at the same ratio, why can it not as well sustain it at a ratio of 3 to 17 In other words, why can it not strike from our 10 cent pless the inscription "one dime" and nake is "one dollar?" If this be prac--and it seems to me that the one is as practicable as the other-is not the proposition of unlimited 16 to 1 an ex-U. S.-B'gosh! Wonst boose ever got If I get obber this time, X'll nover Our free silver friends toll us that all-ver is just as good as gold. If so, what harm results to anybody from allowing

proposition of unlimited 16 to 1 an ex-tentagant and useless waste of the most valuable commodity which the world has ever known? It appears that there are greater possibilities open to the ad-woonless of the white metal than even there have an extended and they have as yet conceived. T. F. RICH.

#### Vote With Your Eyes Open

harm results to have or government to make his choice of metals? Why, at my make his choice of metals? Why, at my make his choice of metals? Why, at any rate, object to paying debts in the kind of metals borrowed? If a silver man performativer to gold, either government or banker will pay it to him, and for all debts, all taxes, all obligations due the nation, state, county or manifelpal-ity silver is now a full tender and to all intents and purposes primary money. --Medina (O.) Gazette. Have yon a bank account of \$200 or \$300? Vote for free coinage and you of your deposits. This conclusion is as normain as is the fact that 50 cent dol-fars will buy only half as much as 100 the

#### Hover Mind the Workingss

Suppose it to be true that free coinage will double the price of wheat and other food preducts, where does the work-ingman come in, with double prices for his bread, meat and the like and the same old wage? Do you draw a pension? Vote for free coinage and you vote to out your pen-sion in two in the middle, because un-der free coinage your dollars would pur-chase only half as much as now.

a liquor dealer resigned his position.

Viscount Tamura of Japan was not re-quired to take an examination for admis-sion to the naval academy at Annapolis, but he did so and made a creditable show \$256,822,741

Father Pamphile de Venster, the elder To classify by standards, the total for prother of Father Damien, who died a few years ago in ministering to the lepers of Molokai, Hawaii, has taken his brother's

#### place the

Judge Gregorowski, the Orange Free State magistrate who tried and pronounced sontence on the Transvaal conspirators, is of Pollah origin, 39 years of age and studied

of Found origin, as years of age and soulded law at Gray's inn in London. A great-nephew of Jacquard, the in-rentor of the wonderful loom known by his name, died on May 17 at Lyons, where he held the humble position of concierso. He is said to have been the last of the fam-

Ex-Governor Holbrook, the hale and sturdy old war governor of Vermont, is the best gardener in the vicinity of Brat-tleboro, Vt. No villager gets more glimpses of sunrise than this veteran agri-

Frederick Fraley, the noted Philadel-phian, ociebrated his minety-second birth-day a fortnight ago. As president of a sav-ings bank and of the board of trade he is

day a fortnight ago. As president of a sav-ings bank and of the board of trade he is still as well able to preside at directors' meetings as he was 30 years ago. Berry Wall, once the leading light of the men about town, can be seen any aft-ernoon seated in a window of the New York club. He is living a very quict life these days and has descried Delmonico's and his boon companions of yore. But he dresses still in the height of fashion. George Mence Smith, a self made Scotch-man who died recently worth over 28,000, 000, possessed over 70 stores in London for the asle of lamp cit, kitchen brushes and dates necessities of housekceping. He leaves no less a sum than \$1,300,000 to be divided among the employees of his dif-terent businesses. George Gould has completed the pur-visase of a large tract of land at Lakewood, N. J., ou Lake Drive, and embracing "Horsehoe Bend." On this picturesque site he will build a large, rambling house of French architecture, after plans by Berace Price. There Mr. Gould will make bis permanent home.

his permanent home. The late Jodge Fair of Atlants was a surious example of thrift carried to the rarge of monomania. In his desk after his lasth were found all the ink bottles he had rver used, hundreds of them, and several ihousand was not pens and large bundless of envelopes which had been sent through the mails and were wholly useless

# Benowing the Trouble. Wife-The minister made an earnest ap-peal for contributions in aid of our mis-sionary work in Africa. Hunband-Well, he'll have to count me out. If he had his way, he'd have us ex-

porting gold to Africa-just as the coun-try is gotting on its feet too.-Brooklyn Life.

BLACKBERRY WINE .- To make blackberry wine take a sufficient number of berries to make the desired amount of juice and crush without mashing seeds. Place in a bag and strain. They should not be pressed too hard in doing this. For every quart of juice add three pounds of white sugar and one quart of water. Then pour in a cask or in demijohns and roll or shake until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Place receptacle in a cellar where the temperature is even and remove the oung or cork. When fermentation ceases seal up receptacle and let it stand for several months, when the wine is ready for bottling. While this is a comparatively old recipe it is little used nowadays. F. R. P.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Household editor will gladly receive suggestions from any of the interested readers of this departments and any ques-tions of a general domestic nature will gladly be considered. All communications relative to this de-partment nutst reach this office not later than Tuesday.

BITS OF SOAP .- There is but one atisfactory way of using the bits and remnants of soap which collect around the bathroom and was istand When the cake has worn so thin that it breaks with handling, put it, along with similar pieces into a small bag made of white lace swiss muslin, sow the bag firmly across the top, and keep it for the bath.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified that throwing or burning papers or refuse of any kind in the streets of the Borough is prohibited.

By order of the town connedl, J. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Attest, D. H. HORNBECK, See'y. Milford, May 5, 1996.