THE REPUBLICAN.

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- CreYear, EIS Months,
 - ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of \$1.50 per square (12 Nonparell lines or less) for the 1st insertion, and \$1.00 for each subsequent insertion. A discount will be made to those who advertise by the year, and special contracts will be made AGENT IN NEW YORK.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO. All letters relating to the business or editorial department wi be addressed to

GEO. W. JOHNSON, Manager.

The Beaufort Bepublican. THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 12, 1871. Official Paper of the State and County. Largest Circulation in the County. Correspondent Beaufort Republican. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept., 1871.) Dear Republican : I told you last week. something concerning the situation and bu-

siness one of the industrious villages. dignified by the title, city of Vergennes, in Vermont. This week, if your readers choose to follow me, they may catch wayside glimpses of New England scenery as it appears to the traveller, passing across the Green mountains from the Champlain valley into the wider and perhaps more fertile valley of the Connecticut ; and down that lovely plain, for it expands so gently into the broad acres of Massachusetts that you imperceptably come to realize that on the east the mountains have mettled into low, gracefully rounded hills-always excepting classic Mt. Holyoke-while the green mountains have receded so far to the west that one feels no more of the sensation of being over-topped and hemmed in, as is somewhat the cause while riding through the first named valley. There is a mania for swallowing railroads at the north which I suppose has been about as much epidemic as Yellow Fever in Charleston, for a few late years. Parties interested are more precise in the use of terms than I need to be, and call the devouring of one road by another and wealthier corporation, "consolidating." This process has quite obliterated the Rutland and Burlington R. R., the Vermont Central, and other roads, and under both the lion and cagle they are unitedly ruin, as the Vermont and Canada line. I cannot give the elevation in figures at which the road crosses the summit of the mountains, but am sure that it furnishes a grand post of observation from whence the eye can range over a wonderfully varied and just now peculiarly beautiful panorama, that is bounded only by the capacity of vision. The rich tints of Autumn, which adds so largely to the beauty of northern scenery are beginning to array the forests, and give premonitions of the glory that shall he reveated, when the frost-workers have one loted their laters at ducing. I should trank that an artist in colors would go wild with unvy, and demain after 1. "C awhile at such tints, though the creuit of the craft it must be confessed they succeed remakably well in reproducing natures colors in silks and stuffs for the bazaars. The first view of the Connecticut, shimmering through tall trees are very pretty, but have none of the grandeur of those on the Hudson; nevertheless the unrolling of the diversified scene, as one flies along, now shooting through defiles cut in the hills that come down near to the river-side, and hide for a brief time the bright waters, and again rolling smoothly along for miles through the verdure that carpets the banks ; the glimpses caught of busy villages; fine farms, and historic old towns. Greenfield, Deerfields, Northampton and the crossing and re-crossing of the river, which has widened into a most lovely expanse of "sky-wrought mosaie :" is neither tame or uninteresting and an afternoon-beginning at high twelve on Mount Holly, and gliding into a delicious September night as the cars glide into Hartford in Connecticut, spent on this route gentle, quiet and reposeful things. For a considerable space upon the mountain's summit, portions of four States are visible. without the aid of glasses, the distance being perhaps fifteen miles to New Hampshire, and twice that into New York, or Massachusetts. Hartford exalts over its success in outhidd and down the Mewer, in the anital of the nut-1.483 Dect better sites for dense is been these has no ches and so the site could will soon have as fine a Capitol as ours, or so, and with this advantage, theirs will be completed for the benefit of the present gennot unknown in Beaufort County-S. A. COOLEY-may be met in the spacious depot at - Hartford, where he holds a responsible and good position, his family residing in the from the light-fingered gentry. city.

again among the broken ranges of hills, which falls off rapidly in altitude after they pass south of the region of the Hoosac tunnel, and here become nothing more than the torment of horses who must drag heavy wagons up their by no means gentle declivities. Our party had an example which is delightful as a memory, but that was an experience of weariness to the horse, and to those who followed him, but could not ride because of the ruggedness and steepness of the way. Getting lost in a maze of turnings, at sunset on Saturday evenings, is a stoney fact which we had to note down in our calender, and

were pleased about-next day. 1 : They had a way anciently in Connecticut and the children do as their fathers did before them; of interring the dead, and building houses of worship for the living, on the highest and bleakest spot that could be found in a township, and hence where a town is not compactly built up-and few are so-the church spire and the grave yard are the finger-boards, to tell the travellers "here is a town." Of course this is suggestive, only it might be more strictly true to give out that "it was a town before these tombs were filled." But the dust of some of the great men of the earlier times reposes in such conspicuous places, and perhaps they are worthily buried, inasmuch as their greatness lifted them to a moral eminence which is fitly represented by their sepulchres. Turning again to the westward, and following the curvings of a clear stream led

from the cold springs that rise in the sides of the hills ; with the West Rock-which used to seem a veritable mountain to our youthful imagination, but as the New Haven Palladum tells us. only "394 feet high"---on our left, we pass down a very green valley and roll pleasantly over one of the best roads in the land, into Westvilie, once Hotch-kisstown-a name good enough when the writer was a baby, and the old red house, which stands there still, (perhaps because he was born there, who knows?) belonged to a family of Hotch-kiss's.

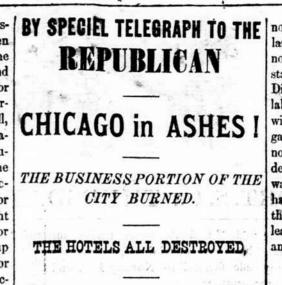
Not far from this same old red house lives the man who so deceived the reading public years ago by pretending to be a "Bachelor," and to have "reveries," when he neither was the one nor had the other; who afterwards built a house with "seven stones." which is all in your eye, for his "farm at Edgewood," can't boast a building of any kind-unless it is the pigeon roost-what has these stones.

Whalley avenue, the principal Street by which New Haven is entered from the north is the continuation of the wide thoroughfare upon the sides whereof the neat cottages of Westville are builded. In going down one of the steep hills of which we have made late wealth never take the risk. They origmention above, a countryman was met, driving a team of oxen with a loaded cart. The man after good-humordly forcing his oxen up to the very rock that bounded his side of the road, remarked, "land must ha' been scarce when this yere path was dug". We agreed with him but at Westville found that the conclusion was a mistake; the surplus and was wanted for front yards, they are Il of choice shrubbery and flowers. Yale s Yale, from the Colge down to the grocery signs, has not un dergone so rapid a transformation as many northern cities. The old land-marks are all there, altho' some general improvement is very apparent in the form of additional College buildings, a new City Hall, &c. and the dear old Elms, which even more than the College are traditional glories of the Elm City, seem just as familiar to us as if the long interval of years since our eyes beheld them had been days instead. Men have argued at length, and perhaps after all have failed to prove that natural affection exhists. but it would be as difficult to snow that there is not a natural and universal desire to revisit the scenes of childhood, while there are many, very many, who "go home to die" or if that be impossible, show their longing to do so. Seen from the grand elevation of the belltower on the City Hall, New Haven resembles more than any other large place familin to us, a Park; the principal structures. churches, colleges, manufactories and pubadds much to the pleasant memories of lie buildings being far enough apart-much that intervenes being hid by the great Elms -- to give the effect of isolation, and to render the whole view picturesque. Some of the noblest mansions in the city are completely embowered, so that they can only be discovered by riding past them, and hardly then. At some time or other the various Railroad corpopations centoring here will unite to have a suitable Depot, in the place of the den now used, where travellers if the smoke will allow, can pass his time of waiting in the study of the literature of the place in the shape of placards mainly of this char acquire the innuouce enhance. The State actor, "Beware of female Pickpockets" 'Baggage at the risk of owners'', and immense insurance posters of all kinds, life. fire, marine, and accident. It seems a woneration, while ours may not. A gentleman der that some cute citizen of Conneticut has not adopted the idea of insurance against theft, in view of all the warnings of the danger the travellers incur here and in Hartford

neyed westward, until he found himself uring city, has some extensive and successful factories. No better have ever been made than those still turned out here: the large paper mills furnish tons of news and commercial paper; theae are foundries for large and small work; Machine Shops, Harness Factories : but most successful of all, the Yale manufactory of Scholars. The ma chinery for that kind of work that has accumulated here, and that is grinding like the Mills of gods, slowly but surely, with a products of intellect sharpened and cultured for the business of life is ample, and might well answer in the place of any rougher, or more material motive power, in summing up what the city is, as a centre of industry, for if five millions would express the manufactoring capital of hardship invested in appliances of iron and steel, who shall value the intellectual and scientific machinery of New Haven! J.

LOTTERIES.

A game of chance; where the chance is you will get fleeced if you invest. Who for a moment supposes that the originators of lottery schemes intend any thing else than to fill their own pockets from the investments of their ticket holders? When they have the arrangements of the Scheme all im their own hands, does any one think they will fail in accomplishing that result? Nothing can prevent them except the failure to find purchasers for their tickets. From whence comes the thousands of dollars offered as cash prizes? From the sales of tickets. From whence comes the valuable property offered to the lucky ticket holder? From the sale of tickets ; for the Scheme provides that before a drawing can be had the property must be paid for at generally twice its value. Does any one get an elephant on his hands in the shape of an "Opera House" at a price beyond what it can be made to pay the interest on, he straightway originates a Lottery Scheme, to transfer the "Elephant" to another while he transfers the dollars to his own purse. Or if one fourth of the tickets remain unsold and among that one fourth should chance to be the lucky ticket he has reduced the cost to a sum the interest of which can be realized out of the property. The success of such schemes rests in fact that the immense losses are divided among so many, that each individual loss is comparatively small and not felt, though it is just as certain a loss, and it is passing strange that so many can be found who are willing to take upon themselves at a positive loss a share of the elephant to relieve the burdens of the generally wealthy, holders. An examination of the lists will show that the ticket holders are either poor or have but a very moderate amount of property. People who are shrewd enough to accumu-



ALL PRINTING OFFICES BURNED.

The Inhabitants Suffering for Food. SYMPATHY FOR THE PEOPLE,

New York, Oct. 7th, 12 M .- The most destructive fire ever known on this continent is now raging in Chicago. The fire broke out at 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and was extinguished after half a million dollars worth of property had been consumed. The immense grain Elevator of Nelson & Co. was saved. At 9 o'clock Monday night another fire broke out in the western district, two miles distant from the Court House. This fire spread with fearful rapidity. Whole bocks of buildings, 20 in all were consumed.

The wind was blowing freely from the south, and burning brands flying over the doomed city, threatened a total destruction.

The immense lumber with the frieght depot next caught fire, and these added to the fury of the conflagration. At this time the fire is still raging and is wholly beyond the control of the firemen who are completely exhausted. The fire swept over the city, all the telegraph offices. Sherman's Bridge, the Court House, the Fremont House, the Board of Trade Rooms. the Post office, are destroyed. The business part of the city is level with the ground. From north canal and to the Lake, the city is a heap of ruins. There is no more water. The loss is estimated at five hundred millions.

Washington D. C. 9th 12, M. The whole of Chicago is threatened with destruction. 34 blocks are already burned. The Mayor of Chicago has sent a message to the Mayor of St. Louis asking for food for the suffering. The message says the City is in ashes and the Water Works are burned to the ground. At latest accounts the fire was ading in a southeast direction

north side is reported to be destroyed. A large district is still burning on the west side north of 12th street. The fire has been stayed at Harrison street from thence to Division street, and from the river to the lake, an area of four miles long and one mile wide is all swept off. The wind is blowing a gale from the south east and a change to the north is almost sure to sweep the entire residence district south of 12th street. The water works are still all right but the water has been shut off from the south to supply the demand on the north. Thousands are leaving the City by every available means. and great hunger and suffering is inevitable.

> A SCENE OF DISASTER. The Houseless and the Hungry. NEW YORK 10th, 12 M.

The excitement in regard to the Chicago ire is nowise abated. An immense number of newspapers have been sold and business is generally suspended. Many Insurance Companies have temporarily suspended to see how they stand. All of them will pay up as

rapidly as possible, and have begun their arrangements for meeting all claims. The life insurance companies have loaned many millions upon the security of real estate in Chicago, but as their rule is to advance less than the value of the naked loan, they aprehend no loss.

A special telegram to the New York Times cated at 2.20, A. M., says "Chicago is in rins and still burning in Division, Taylor and Halstead streets, the water works, went early. The loss of life by falling, walls is feurful. Two thousand business men will 50 conpelled to make assignments. The river

is inpassable except at bridge 12." The other bridges are burned and 'it is fearel that bridge 12 will be crushed. All the nilroads are closed and there are no mails. The loss is estimated at two hundred millious. Fire proof buildings burned like timber. Ten of the business firms saved their papers. No newspapers can be printed until type and materials are brought from other points. Some vessels escaped by being sent adrift into Lake Michigan. The fire originated in a stable and was caused by the upsetting of kerosene lamp carried by a woman who went to milk a cow.

A large number of firemen were killed. The Convent of the Sisters of Mercy was burned. A hundred squares are burned in the South division of the city. One hun-dred thousand persons are thrown out of really sheetnd war as Block 31, according to the map employment. The county records are saved, but the city records are lost.

At midnight last night the W. U. Teleraph office was driven by the flames from the corner of Wabash Avenue and 16th St.

and was removed to 22nd St. At 3 o'clock this marning matine me when that the first was agen upon them, and they retired hirince that time there

acquaintances with that eminent scholar has made me feel a kind of personal interest in the Dictionary itself.

EDWARD S. JONES, Professor Of Modern Languages and English Philology.

Not by the publishers of Webster's Dictionary: Professor Mahn, of Berlin, spent nearly five years in laboring on the etymological department of the present edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and the other departments were edited with equal fidelity.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN BRODIE.

CARPENTER AND HOUSE BUILDER.

JOBBING PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO.

OFFICE,

Corner Bay and Ninth St.,

BEAUFORT

Oct-12-11.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

W. F. HUTSON, Trustee of children of C. C. GREGORIE

H. M. FULLER, Jr.

Bill for Foreclosure.

BY virtue of a Decretal order in the above case made BY virtue of a Decretal order in the above case made on the 14th day of February 1368, by Chancellor H. D. LTSENE, directing the Commissioner in equity, then in directo sell the mortgaged premises hereinatter described on the 2nd Monday in April. A. D., 1863, or on the first envenient saie day thereafter I, P. M. WHITMAN, Steriff of Beaufort County, as the successor in stice of the Commissioner aforesaid, in pursuance thereaft, will sel on the first Monday in Nevember next, being "the sith day thereof, between the hours of 11 o'clicet, A. M., ard 1 p m., the following property to wit:

If that lot of hand with the dwelling thereon standing I can the late Col. Who Foller test ind in his life that situte in the intercol, which relate its that in the fuel to a situte in the town of Beaufort, in Jepanort County in, thead State of South Carolina, which lot is known as or jat of said town as recorded in the office of the United Stars Direct Tax Commissioner, and bounded north by I stret, east by 5th street, south by H street and west by 6 htred. Terns-one-third cash, balance on a credit of twee months, to be secured by the band of the purchase; ego d a mortgage of the premises add. Purchaser page for staines and papers.

is virtue of similar write of exceeding to selist public out-or, in front in y ZBou set with a Mergine 1777 the 6th day of stir.

line of Kaihoad, your correspondent jour New Haven if you precessions by a manufact with last year, will not cover it.

But if female pickpockets do abound here. Leaving this city, in which every other it is consoling to the comunity to be assured block of buildings contains at least one in- that they are not matives, but only drawn surance company, showing that Hartford has hither by one of the characteristic virtues of

inate the schemes. Says an exchange :

Lotteries are the bane of many poor men who might otherwise lay by of their carnings for future use. Success comes to common people by means of thrift, economy, and not by the gambling schemes of "policy" and 'lottery' shops.

A few cents or a few dollars may be spent foolishly and forgotten, but the loss remains. It it thus money spent that keeps people

poor. The man who keeps a record of the dimes and dollars thus spent, will at the end of the year need no other arrangement to convince him of the truth above stated.

But what shall we say of the schemes of 'charitable'' (?) institutions that must first make poor people poorer that they may dispense charity to its special subjects, the particular ones of which are the originators of the schemes. How many immigration societies supported by Lottery Schemes will South Carolina require to give her a vigorous growth like that of Iowa, where the dames of the soil till it themselves and support free Schools that educate all the children. We opine that the many paid for Lottery tickets in South Carolina, would do the purchaser much good if spent in purchase of real estate at fair prices and in the support of free schools,

STATE ITEMS.

Robert Hogan, a baker of Chester, is reported absconded by the Reporter.

A monthly meeting of the Marion Agricultural Society was held at the court house on Monday, 2d instant.

The Winnsboro News complains of the number of vagrant frequenting the street. and lounging on the corners.

The regular October Term of the Court for Sumter county began its settings on Monday last, Judge J. T. Green presiding.

The editor of the Winnsboro News is bothering his brains to define his position under the "uncompromisingly conservative" phrase.

The first monthly meeting of the Chester County Agricultural and Mechanical Association was held in the Court House on Monday last.

The Watchman also state that Murphy, shot some days ago at his store at Lynchburg, is, we learn, recovering from his wounds, the balls having been extracted. The Sumter Watchman says: The cotton crop is turning out sadly short. We do not believe that previous estimates will capital, or controls it ; by the east and west the inhabitants, their unsuspecting innocence! be sustained. One-third short, compared destroyed. Every printing office, hotel, and

The fire has reached Wabash Avenue in the southeast quarter of the City upon the Lake and is still advancing.

Washington D. C., 9th, 2 p. m. The Chicago fire is still raging with unabated fury. President Grant has telegraphed the commanding General at Chicago to issue rations to the suffering. If supply not sufficient St. Louis is to be called on.

NEW YORK 9th 4 P. M.

A report just received here says : The fire is burning as far south as Harrison street and as far north as Chicago Avenue, and badly on the west side. The Mayor of Cincinnati telegraphs the Mayor of Chiaago tendering the fire department. Many houses have been blown up to stop the conflagration without effect. A mass meeting is being held in Columbus Ohio, Governor Hayes presiding, for the relief of Chicago. The Palmer House is burned. The Crosby Opera House also burned. Loss is now estimated at fifty millions. The Chief Engineer of Cincinnati with three Engines and Hose has started for Chicago.

Washington D. C. 12 m. 10th The fire in Chicago is out, but the city is as completely destroyed as was Moscow after the French invasion.

A heavy fall of rain last night assisted in quenching the bursting ruins.

ENGLEWOOD,

10 Miles from Chicago, Monday 11 o'clock A. M.

Half of the city is destroyed and the flames continue unappeased. The gas works and Court House have been destroyed. All the heavy business houses are burned. A hundred and fifty thousand people are houseless. Fabulous prices are paid for vehicles. to carry valuables from danger. The bridges have been destroyed. The loss of life is un known, but the streets are filled with people looking out for the lost. Madison, Market Clinton, Jeff rson, Buffalo, and Griswold streets are in ruins, and both sides of the Chicago river are a heap of ruins; all efforts to save the Court House and Gas works were futile. Thirty or forty vessels are burn ing now and many have been destroyed. Every man in the city is called on to do duty. Nearly every bridge over the Chicago river is burned. All is terror.

Later,-The fire in Chicago is at last under control. Three quarters of the City lying north of the river is in ruins.

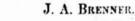
Chicago 9th, 5 P. M .- The entire business portion of the City north of 12th street on all sides of the river and branches has been railroad depot are burned and the whole department of our language. My intimate to the sector

ther communicating with the city. The stock boasd ... day an horized a donation of not less than \$20,000 nor more than \$50,000 to the suffering at Chicago.

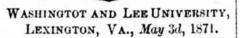
The Superintendent of Telegraph in this Department has issued the following : all offices, on account of the confusion caused

by the great conflagration at Cliffcago, and the destruction of nearly all telegraph facilities, and the extreme difficulty of making delivery, we do not desire at present to accept any business for that point.

Whatever is urged upon us may be received ed at senders risk, and on payment of double regular day rates.



Chicago has met with a sad check to her prosperity by the largest and most disastrous conflagration that ever occurred in our country. The loss is variously estimated from fifty to seventy-five millions, and as we write, the telegraph brings us news that it is not yet subdued. The business portion of the city is completely prostrated, and the residences are falling a prey to the fiery element. The inhabitants are suffering for food. We are glad to see such substantial tokens of sympathy emanating from every quarter. Buffalo contributes \$100.000, St. Louis, her rival in commercial prosperity donates \$75.000, Cincinnati has done nobly. There will be neither lack of money or food, but all of these cannot prevent the people from suffering to an undefinite extent. Have we a fire department among us? So long a time has elapsed since we have seen a parade that we cannot answer the question, and submit the problem to the Chief for solution.



The fame of Webster's Dictionary is, of course, so well established as to render commendation unnecessary. I will simiply say that it was my happy fortune to be a member of the happy family of Dr. C. A. F. Mahn, in Berlin, while he was engaged in preparing etymological work in the revised edition. I was a witness of the unwearied care with which he devoted himself to that task, and knowing, as I did, his pre-eminent qualifications for

it. I should have needed no other assurance of the supreme value of his work, which, as presented in the etymology of Webster's Dictionary, I consider the best lexicographical authority extent, in that

that pla mission or the PASSAR BUTCH h M Derre, cast and south by initial of 2, D, tribert, and west by Whale Branch Crock, containing three bindroff and forty-one (341) acres more or less. ALSO

GEO WATERHOUSE. P. MARPLE & ROBINSON. All the right title and interest of W. W. Marple and J. atherwood Robinson, in and to all that plantation bet ractoftand stinate, lying and being in the County of leasing and State of South Caroling, known as "Clarenhand bounds of S. D. Gilbert, and west by Whale Branch Creek, containing three hundred and forty-one (841) acres.

Terms cash-purchases to pay for stamps and titles. P. M. WIDTMAN TOAKS Sheriff Bft. Co. Oct,12-3.

FOR SALE.

WO PATE MULES, ONE TIMBER TRUCK, ONE Cow, one six-scale Address Box 62 Beaufort S. C. Oct.iz-ii.

. r. a da

NOTICE. A PPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE AS ADministrator of the goods and chattels, rights and retits of Benjamin R. Bostick, and of FAwaad Bostick, tocenset, will be made to the Judge of Probate for Beau t County 13th November, next. W. M. BOSTICK. Oct.12-4.



R.H.H. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

10,000 Words and meanings not in other Dictionaries 3000 Engravings, 1840 Pages Quarto, Prico

\$12: G had to add my testimony in its favor. [Pres't Walker of Harvard.]

[W. II. Present, the Historian.] [W. II. Present, the Historian.] The most complete dictionary of the Language. [Dr. Dick, of Scotland.]

The best guide to stu lends of our language. [John C. Whittier.] H = will transmit his name to latest posterity. [Chancellor Kent.]

E tymological parts surpasses anything by earlier borers. [George Banero [George Baneroft.]

Rearing relation to Language Principla does to Phil-cooply. [Eliha Burritt.] Excels all others in defining scientific terms. E xcels all others in defining scientific terms. President Hitchcock.] S o far as I know, best defining bistionary. [Horace Mann.] Take it altogether, the surpassing work. [Smart, the English Orthoepist.] A necessity for every intelligent family, student, teach-

r and professional man. What Library is complete without the best English Dictionary. ALSO

WEBSTERS NATIONAL PICTORIAL DUCTIONAL 1010 Pages Octavo. 000 Engraving .. Pr

The work is really a new of a Dictionery, for the million .- Assertional Educational Monthly, Published by G. & C. MERRIAM, Sprinfield, Mass Sold by all Booksellers.

NEWS DEPOT.

XPRESS BUILDING, BEAUFORT, S. G. test of a long to by and illustrated papers con-