

THE RED ACORN

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NEW YORK'S CONGRESS

GEN. HUSTED NOMINATED FOR SPEAKER BY THE REPUBLICANS.

Mr. Baker had He Had Contested for the Honor in Good Faith, but Acquired Greatly—Other Nominations—The Democratic Caucus Nominate.

ALBANY, Jan. 4.—The Republican caucus met in the assembly chamber, and was called to order at 8 o'clock last evening by Mr. Mandeville, as chairman of the caucus committee, who nominated Frank Arnold, of Oswego county, as chairman of the caucus, and Mr. Arnold was elected to the chair.

Messrs. Bacon, of Kings, and Johnson, of Oneida county, were nominated for speakers by the caucus.

The caucus then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for speaker at the first business in order.

Mr. Byrnes, of Westchester county, after a warm colloquy on his fitness for the position, nominated Gen. James W. Husted.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

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With this issue the GAZETTE starts on its 87th year of usefulness.

It is conscious of the fact that during these 87 years it has done a great many things which it ought to have done, and left undone those things which it ought not to have done, and it faithfully promises to do still better during the next 87 years.

While bucking on its armor for the next round it wishes its readers long life, abundant prosperity, and a Happy New Year.

(P. S.—Now is the time to subscribe.)

OUR LEGISLATIVE AND GOVERNOR.

Our legislators are fast scrambling to Hartford. New York reports are left over, and the morning train is the early morning train. His first official act will be to have the Norfolk Justice vote overhauled.

To-morrow Governor Lounsbury and the republican state ticket will be installed. The Governor's message, it is said, will be a level headed business man's document, yet adequately comprehensive.

His first act, including our own Gen. Olmstead, are expected to look unusually well in their new clothes and bright boots.

Col. Hoy will be speaker of the House, and Senator Walsh, probably, president pro tempore of the Senate, thus doubly honoring grand old Greenwich.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME CHARGES.

The recent "exposures" of alleged brutal treatment of veterans at the Norton Soldiers' Home, in the report of Edward Pelham, have elicited a vast deal of newspaper comment, which is uniformly favorable to the management of the institution.

The general sentiment seems to be one of confidence in the efficiency of the 'state Commission having the home under its direction, and its desire and ability to see to the immediate relief of the suffering men of humane purposes and instincts, with qualities for maintaining discipline and conducting the institution in a manner conducive to the general welfare and comfort of all the inmates.

At the head of this Commission is Gen. D. N. Couch, of Norfolk, whose well known excellent judgment and humane, generous nature are a sufficient guarantee of the intention that the alleged atrocities are practised within the knowledge and virtually with the consent of the Commission itself.

The charges would undoubtedly be passed over as unworthy of notice except for the fact that it was intimated at the time of their publication that they were practically the report of an investigation prosecuted by Douglass Fowler Post, G. A. R., of South Norfolk. This is emphatically and caustically denied by a member of the Post, in a letter to the Sentinel, and it is asserted that the report will be a rupture in the Post.

It is probable that the incoming legislature will be asked to send a committee of investigation to examine into the condition of affairs at the Home, a proceeding which will be acceptable to all lovers of humanity and justice.

There are at present 138 inmates in the Home, and it would be a marvel indeed if, in an institution of this kind, there should be among the inmates any irrepressible, chronic fault finders, ever ready to stir up strife and breed dissatisfaction. Some idea of the general feeling among the inmates may be gained from the fact that on Monday of this week Gen. Couch met them while at dinner, and requested those who had any complaints to make to their food, to do so, and the trustees would protect them fully, whereupon nine men out of the whole 138 had something to say as to the food, cooking, etc. Four of them did not like it, and they wanted to leave and go to some other hospital he would try and have them transferred. Three, out of the whole number, wanted to leave.

From this it would seem that the dissatisfaction existing is neither extensive nor irremediable.

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Local happenings during the year just closed, culled from the GAZETTE from week to week.

JANUARY 5.—GAZETTE'S 80th birthday. Robert Thompson found nearly trampled to death in Hildson's barn near the horses' heads. Henry Smith's body found through clairvoyant, drowned Dec. 26th. New court of burgesses organized. 50th annual of Congregational church, city. Michael Kelley, propeller deck hand drowned at South Norfolk. The GAZETTE has all the news.

12.—Ollie Holmes died. Union Mission society (colored) clear the debt on their lot. Destructive storm with great damage to shipping. It's never too late to subscribe. It's never too late to subscribe. It's never too late to subscribe.

19.—Hearing before Railroad Commissioners on city crossing. Complimentary dinner to directors of Fairfield Co. National Bank by Landlord Belding. Skating rink abandoned to its fate by Palmer & Haller, played out. The Woodward-Olmstead marriage. Railroad accident at Pelhamville.

23.—Bishop McMahon in town. Judge Blake's lecture on Irish poets, big house. Two new petty female captains at Salvation army draw big houses of unconverted young men. Charles Devine died from effects of fall from wagon on Thanksgiving. Mrs. S. Earle arrested and sent to Oyster Bay.

FEBRUARY 2.—Mrs. Ebon Whitney died, city. Henry A. Bishop appointed Supt. H. R. R. Annual meeting Fairfield Co. Nat. Bank. Seymour's illustrated lecture in Mexico, in aid of Library. Meeker's pocket book raised, wrecked by storm week before.

9.—Death of Mrs. Nancy Sammis, aged 97, and James W. Finckley, 85. The court house fight waxed hot. Bridgeport offers site for new building, the county to give city possession of old court house; Norfolk calls meeting to see Bridgeport's site and go \$100,000 worth, with the Lockwood place. Hearing of the military committee on Norfolk station. Edward Steward Jonathan E. Wheeler died in Saugack.

16.—Gov. St. John talks prohibition in Music Hall, to a small house. Drugist Hoyt makes an assignment. Legislative committee on military came to Norfolk to be talked to by local committee, and to see, drink and be merry—they proved to be good fellows. Coal gas down—Johnston's men of humane purposes and instincts, with qualities for maintaining discipline and conducting the institution in a manner conducive to the general welfare and comfort of all the inmates.

23.—Norfolk offers to build court house and jail, but wants deed to the jail and court house now in Bridgeport; guess we'll get it. Old Tavern in Benjamin James homestead, big success. G. W. Cram awarded contract for double-track Connecticut road. Rochelle to Matamoras. Colored folk's mass meeting; Brock disguised as a white trash.

MARCH 2.—Norfolk goes to Hartford to get the court house and paint the town red. George Gregory's lively stable burned; several vehicles, grain and a horse consumed; firemen overcome by the intense cold. Idlewild disaster off Saltpan Point, men lost. The court house is ours, almost.

9.—Legislative committee on court houses come here to ride, eat, lubricate, offer toasts and talk about Norfolk's offer; the eagle of freedom spreads his tall feathers and we're going to have his court house. Golden wedding of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Seward, city. Pioneers' 26th annual ball.

16.—Slight fire in Co-operative hat factory No. 3. Mag Brophy juggled again in Bridgeport. Bodies of three of the Idlewild's victims found on the Long Island shore. Miss Eliza Lockwood of Norfolk died in Brooklyn.

23.—The real legislative committee met to do some business. House met, but not yet settled, and we may get it. Hon. Levi Warner, who was to Florida to care for his consumptive son, Ferdinand Fried, Bohemian, aged 23 years, killed at South Norfolk. Come here for your job printing.

APRIL 6.—Co. F. Minstrels, big house. Owen Rice sent to his home, sweet home, the Bridgeport jail. Organizing a W. C. T. U. John Wade moves into his new house on Maple street. The court house goes to Bridgeport, so we're left for sure, and no more legislative committees need apply.

13.—Rev. W. W. Clark, new minister in Methodist church. Soldiers Memorial committee met at Mahackemo to consider plans. Spring opening of ladies' millinery and gents' pocketbooks. Death of Mrs. Dr. Ira Gregory, aged 78.

20.—\$30,000 fire in South Norfolk, Chief Engineer McGowan and Assistant Knapp seriously injured. Steamer City of Albany begins her summer trips. 20 grave train men strike on D. & N. R. for shorter hours. E. H. Bush, city, "surprise partyed" by his employees of Co-operative hat factory on his 48th birthday.

27.—Great excitement over Frank Cole's "mysterious disappearance," from Wilton, just before his wedding day. Joseph M. Potter died; buried with Masonic honors. Frank H. Adams with a dozen big dogs goes through town. Hope Hope 28th annual ball. Elf four feet long and two inches thick taken from borough water pipe. The GAZETTE for 1887 will be better than ever before.

MAY 4.—Barbers agree not to shave Sunday (it didn't last long though). "To a porch" (neither a window nor Romeo) comes to the Danbury. Big crowd of Norwalkers went up Sunday to Wilton to search for Frank Cole, and drink up the farmers' cider; found more cider than Cole; general belief that he was murdered. Death and Masonic burial of W. E. Fitch.

JAMES B. OGDEN, 55, arrested for drunkenness, committed suicide in the lockup, delirium tremens. Issue of \$175,000 of borough bonds. Neighboring slug-ging match between Platt Price and Wm. Allen, over boundary line. Sudden disappearance of Anna Harris of East Norfolk. Mathewson-Croft marriage, brilliant society event.

18.—By meeting appropriated \$2,000 for electric fire alarm. Management of Opera House passes from F. W. Mitchell to Sturges & Colledge. Miss Anna Harris found by police in New York. Mrs. Orcutt's house burglarized in Winnipauk, and four attempts at burglary in one night.

24.—Miss Frank Cole heard from in Katonah; he "lit out" to avoid getting married. 16 members of the New York riding club go through Sunday on horse-back. Frank "Robber's" circus brings our rural cousins from the mountain tops. Dorion House opened.

JUNE 1.—Town meeting to lay land for a house, big attendance, lots of wind, rhetoric and opposition; flickered out indefinitely postponement. Nathan C. Ely died in New York, aged 79. Elaborate observance of Memorial day. Shepard and the Grumman give editors a sail and shore dinner at Roton. Wm. A. Cape, city, died, aged 80.

8.—Charles W. Whipple of Bridgeport, died, killed by W. H. Adams, through jealousy. Warden Hyatt sells new issue of borough bonds, \$175,000, at a premium of \$9,165.50. St. John Merrill's lecture burglarized. Slight fire in Gen. Taylor's building near steamboat dock. Joseph B. Cousins married in New York. By the way, have you settled for your subscription for 1887?

15.—Death of Mrs. Francis Hoyt, East Norfolk, aged 88. Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Morison and Miss Forence Bogart. Boarding department of Hotel Brunswick closed. Hieshick Raymond, city, died, aged 74. H. Mathews elected lieutenant Col. F. vice Dr. C. W. Bennett, resigned.

22.—Editorial banquet at Shippan Point, given by Sheriff Swartz. Mr. E. V. A. Chichester died. Ground broken for new Masonic temple. Talk of new was company—proved all gas. Fine weather for coronation parade to Long Island.

29.—James Powers, city, torn to pieces by Sunday morning newspaper train. End of the long strike at the Georgetown wire mill. A busy picnic season at Roton. Two Winnipauk saloons burglarized and liquor enough stolen for several good, boisterous drunks. The glorious 4th boom up in the distance.

JULY 6.—The 4th effectively celebrated. B. and W. Lockwood sail for Europe for the summer. H. S. Spicer's house, Silver Mine, burglarized. Good weather for burglars, nobody molest or makes them afraid. Frank Foster, 15, drowned in Weeds' elder mill pond, West Norfolk.

18.—George's original stable completed and occupied. Another inspection among the Burnses and Fitzgeralds, Cobble Hill; quelled without calling out the militia. Mrs. J. B. Ellis and two children start for California. Mrs. Emily Mosman died at her daughter's, Mrs. E. J. Hill's.

26.—Celebration of St. Paul's church's 100th anniversary and her consecration. Norfolk water drinkers disappointed by postponement of state temperance picnic. Rose's relentless raid on bad house in West Norfolk Sunday night, six girls and three men captured and fined. Gordon Warner died, aged 80. Slight fire in Wood's pork packing house. Considerable local damage by lightning. Josephine Hubbell brutally assaulted in a barn; the girl was sent up to the Industrial school, and her assailants were never molested.

ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB anchored off Wilson's Point. New organ in Methodist church. 27.—Danbury & Norfolk road leased to Housatonic road for 99 years. Collision on Consolidated road at Bridgeport between grand train and express, killed three Italian laborers. Editor H. S. Byington seeks health at Ocean Grove. Wm. R. Lockwood died, aged 98. Hiram Lodge, Masons of Jersey City, entertained St. John's, Norfolk, at a picnic at Roton. Mrs. Danbury Jack sent to jail, and her institution men of humane purposes and instincts, with qualities for maintaining discipline and conducting the institution in a manner conducive to the general welfare and comfort of all the inmates.

YOUTH OF BR. RALPH B. HOYT, in Springfield, Ill., formerly of Norfolk. AUGUST 3.—Rose raids another house in Danbury; five women and five men found and Justice Austin fined them from \$1 to \$5 and costs. The South Norfolk crossing has its measure taken for a pair of gates. Mrs. Annie Meeker hanged herself, at her residence, "Old Grove," aged 46. Howard H. Bissell, youngest son of Rev. H. S. Bissell died, aged 22 years.

10.—The Neptunes start on their annual cruise. Fire department met and we're going to have a firemen's parade. Henry Brugh, negro, home chaser sent up for 120 days. Wm. McKelvey, of Bridgeport Station Island, drowned at Roton on Sunday school picnic. Lyman Dunbar, W. W. Gates and Arthur Seymour fined each \$3, and costs by Justice Griffin, for shouting "Bats!" at Samuel Griffin, a foul hater.

17.—The Neptunes return. Frank Slater, German, of New Canaan, killed by care of Rev. New York City. H. M. Kemp returned with sword and belt by his company, F. Charles Morris, salesman for W. L. Warner, soldier, dived, skipped out leaving Warner \$300 worse off. The Westport trio of gentlemen start for Europe.

24.—Dutch Charlie caught a 185 pound shark at the residence of the bride's parents. The Amphitheatre crowded with picnic, Military boys off to Niantic encampment. Ben Allen laid up by being struck by a base ball.

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The Mrs. Gen. Logan fund now foots \$50,000. John Roach is reported fatally ill with cancer in the mouth.

The shoe stores will close at 8 p. m., except Saturday nights. Mrs. Charles Olmsted accompanies the General to Hartford, to-day.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. A. J. Crofoot is again very seriously ill. The Coates and Ruscoe's shoe factories have shut down for the annual inventories.

The Turn Verein hall will be held at Germania Hall on Monday evening, January 10th. The new board met Monday evening, but adjourned for a week owing to the absence of the warden.

The Hartford Daily Post has come out in a new dress and octavo form. The Post was always in "good form". There was an accident to the owl train at Springfield yesterday morning, and one passenger killed and several wounded.

In an accident on the B. & O. near Tiffin, Ohio, yesterday some twenty were killed and fatally burned and many wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, colored, have been engaged to take care of the free. A. M. of an Episcopal church. A. G. selection.

Rev. Mr. Anderson will not go to Danbury to install G. A. R. officers, as he has not been asked to do so. Mr. Frederick Lockwood of N. Y., a nephew of the late LeGrand Lockwood, brought the remains of his daughter Grace to Norwalk last Tuesday, for interment.

The following officers have been installed by Our Brothers Lodge, No. 1, O. F. E., for the ensuing year: E. K. Dyer, N. G. C. G. T. Pink, Y. G. B. S. Keith, R. S. A. H. Camp, Treas.

"Sam" Johnson is already showing symptoms of President Cleveland's "Jeffersonian simplicity" in his feet, and he has only just started out to collect his Over River school tax. A whist club has been formed by the socially inclined young people, comprising about 24 members. The last meeting was held at Mr. T. S. Morrison's, the next, this Wednesday evening, will be held at Judge Woodward's.

The borough sewer system is claiming, as it should, the attention of our borough authorities. Charley Wood has at great labor and pains elaborated a map showing a general plan, which receives the approval of Engineer Van Buren.

Henry Talbot, Esq., of Washington, clerk to the ways and means committee under Congressman Morrison, spent several days last week and New Year's at the guest of our Senator, Mr. Samuel Deagan on East avenue.

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The Olmsted Presentation. A very delightful and in all respects satisfactory assemblage was that which partook of one of Landlord Belding's best suppers Monday night. The large party had been eager to show their sense of personal obligation to Mr. Olmsted during his more than twenty years term as postmaster, and on the occasion of his renewed honor of being selected by Gov. Lounsbury to be his Quartermaster-General, it took the form of procuring the requisite staff officer's outfit for him. It was found that the subscriptions had considerably outrun the \$300 required for the uniform, so a supper was devised as a happy and generous way of friends to the presentation, scheme together, and spending the "surplus revenues." It was a happy thought, and ended excellently well. Col. F. St. John Lockwood presided, Rev. Col. Comrade and Brother, Anderson made the presentation speech, and nearly everyone present either talked or sang, or else distinguished himself in some other way. The presentation copy of the Olmsted responded feelingly to the address and situation. It could not have failed to deeply affect the sensibilities of one of Mr. O's large heart and generous nature. He was followed by Judge Woodward who paid a just and glowing tribute to the acknowledged worth and his own esteem for the guest of the evening. Then followed in turn, A. J. Crofoot, Esq., Mr. Maples, Dr. Gregory, Vice Comrade Lester, J. S. Seymour, Dr. Many, B. J. Sturges, Postmaster Golding, J. H. Lee, Ed. Keeler, Judge Austin, Frank Comstock, Charles Quintard, (a nephew of Mr. Lounsbury). Then a delightful song by Messrs. Price, Treadwell and Comstock. Then brief remarks by Dr. Many, LeGrand Betts, Charlie Curtis and Builder Wilson, ending with a song by the aforesaid Glee Club. Of course the wittiest speeches of the evening were made by the "fighting party." Dr. Gregory, Judge Woodward, Ed. Keeler and Attorney Pink, Y. G. B. S. Keith, R. S. A. H. Camp, Treas.

"Sam" Johnson is already showing symptoms of President Cleveland's "Jeffersonian simplicity" in his feet, and he has only just started out to collect his Over River school tax. A whist club has been formed by the socially inclined young people, comprising about 24 members. The last meeting was held at Mr. T. S. Morrison's, the next, this Wednesday evening, will be held at Judge Woodward's.

The borough sewer system is claiming, as it should, the attention of our borough authorities. Charley Wood has at great labor and pains elaborated a map showing a general plan, which receives the approval of Engineer Van Buren.

Henry Talbot, Esq., of Washington, clerk to the ways and means committee under Congressman Morrison, spent several days last week and New Year's at the guest of our Senator, Mr. Samuel Deagan on East avenue.

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PERSONAL. Mrs. Arthur Earle, child and nurse reached Colorado Springs in splendid health and spirits and found Mr. Earle much improved by his brief sojourn there in advance of his little family. His parents are expecting to join them for a short visit, later in the season.

Mrs. Hobbs and son Frank are enjoying their Colorado life very much. They recently visited Mr. Chas. Betts and wife at their ranch near Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kellogg of Wren, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in town. Mrs. K. will be remembered as the Miss Murry who was employed in the Norwalk Telephone office. She now holds a similar position in the Meriden office.

Mrs. Fannie L. Beers and her son Harry spent the past week in New York. Miss Kate Anderson and Miss Sadie Betts spent the holidays with parents at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of New Haven

