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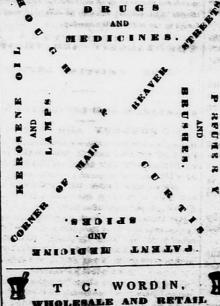
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Many people seem to suppose. says the New York Day Book, that the Southern States raise nothing but cotton, while the truth is, that their agricultural productions, exclusive of cotton, sugar and naval atores. exclusive of cotton, sugar and naval stores in 1850, were in value \$408,630,077. Th value of the agriculture of the W States was \$246,097,048, and of the 1 and Eastern or Northern States was and Eastern or Northern States was \$566,639. These figures show that the So ern States have per head of population in ricultural productions \$42, the Wes States \$50,25, and the Northern St \$34,26. This estimate, however, embrany articles, such as hops, hay, hemp, wool, &cc., which are not articles of foed; it is shown in Kettell's "Southern We and Northern Profits." that the Southern and Northern Profits," that the Sout in grain for food in value equal to at per head to its whole population, including negro "slaves." The value in the Norther section was equal to only \$15 per head-sufficient to support life! The West \$35½ per head. Any sensible farmer, ever, knows that starvation in agricu districts is utterly impossible, unless earth refuses to yield its products. The significant gabble about starvation at the South scarcely worth noticing by sensible peowhy, there is more food being shipped Why, there is more food being shipp. New York now, in the shape of size, it taken out in return! The agriculturist ways sure of bread to eat as long as the produces, however much he may be said necessitated in other respects. Do is it with the mechanical laborer? The yields him nothing. He has no comor bin, no thrifty farmer or planter in his borhood to go to for succer. He must the town butcher or grocer, who only him when he has money, and money honly get by labor. He lives, perhaps, million of New Yorkers, on a barren is on of New Yorkers, on a barren isl and must have some kind of rem labor or starve. He cannot eat pay or marble stores, or red sand s He must have three meals, or two at rate, per day, or life becomes a second-luxury. The crowded populations of manufacturing towns of England are in j the same condition, and they must have la or starve. Cotton farnishes them that lal The rude labor of the negro furnishes raw material for the handiwork of the mighly organized Caucasian, and thus reciprocity of preduction and industry we out the Creator's wise and beneficent arrangents for the coord of all His continuous ments for the good of all His ore inferior negro as well as the white m When will foolish, moonstruck theorists let the great problems to human destiny, to solved by the actual facts involved, and occ their impious attempts to produce of where God has established the utmo mony and order?

characteristics of the ancient Billingsgal ladies answer exactly to the costermong and their wives, of the present day, who signst as careless and improvident; they a merry over their last rope of onions, at laugh over a basketfal of stale herrings. laugh ever a basketful of stale herris. There is a colory of these singular per Islington, where a student of humanimay learn much that books will not him. They have little religion and less little religion and less little research they are tolerably but they are not at all particular as to cency, and are habitually foul-and Some of the young men are tall, strong fearless; some of the girls are exceed good-looking, but quickly lose all modes demeanor, and become masculine bo word and deed. The old men and reduced to the wretchedness; while the children tumble in the filth, and learn to curse and swear as soon as they are weaned. At night the don-key, the mothers and fathers—for not un-commonly there are several families in one hovel—all huddle together in the same room. hovel—all huddle together in the same roo They go to market very early in summand as soon as it is light in winter, purchaing the cheapest stock, fruit and vegetable when there is a glut, or a better commodition when the price is reduced by its remaining hand. They sell their bargains in the pool streets, at a small profit, making their chadvantage by using short weights and me ures. They are content to live very hard and are seldom habitual drunkards, thou often, in extremely bad weather, they rest to drinking and have no refuge but the wollhouse, where they remain till the guarding ive them a new start by advancing them few shillings. On this they will trade give them a new start by advancing the few shillings. On this they will trade months. When such advances are made private hands, they generally repay the Nor are these apparently unhappy and a chievous folks entirely useless to the commity, for it is chiefly through their ages that cheap fish, fruit and vegetables brought to the doors of the working class

THE COSTERMONGERS OF LONDOW.—The

LIFE IN EASTERN AFRICA.—With regard to the social and moral condition of the East African, the descriptions of Capt. Burton do not afford materials for any flattering pictures. The main characteristic of this people is undisguised selfishness. He has no sense of gratitude, but deems the reception of a favor the proof of the weakness of his benefactor, and his own strength. Hence, he does not recognize even the hand that feeds him. Hospitality, except for interested motives, is a virtue of which he does not know the name. He is exceedingly improvident, taking no thought for the morrow, dent, taking no thought for the morror through inveterate carelessness and atmidite through inveterate carelessmess and stupidity, yet so greedy of gain that he will not tell a traveler the road without a present of beads. But not even the love of gain can overawe the levity and lazity of his mind, or operate as a stimulus on his ingrained lasiness.—Marriage with this people is a mere matter of buying and selling. A man must marry because it is necessary to his comfort, and hence the woman becomes a marketable commodity. Her father sells her for the highest price he can get, extraing from the suitor as many cows, clothes, and orass wire bracelets as he can afford. She thus forms a part of the live stock of the buyer, who may part of the live stock of the buyer, who mell her at a profit; or, if she be taken find by another man, he recovers what we be her current price in the slave market. The benefit to be derived from a numer progeny forms a strong inducement to me progeny forms a strong inducement to marriage. Polygamy is unlimited, and the ohiefs pride themselves on the number of their wives, which varies from twelve to three hundred. It is n edisgrace for an unmarrie woman to become the mother of a family though after marriage the wife is held to the test of the count. Divorce is easily effected stricter account. Divorce is easily elements by turning the wife out of doors, and the dren becoming the property of the fat There is nothing that can bear the adomestic attachment. Husband, with

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 4.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

Election, Monday, April 1. FOR GOVERNOR,

JAMES C. LOOMIS, of Bridgeport. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, AUGUSTUS G. HAZARD, of Enfield POR SECRETARY OF STATE.

INATHAN: . B. STEVENS, of Norfolk. FIG. TREASURER,
THOMAS H. C. MINGSBURY, of Canterbur FOR COMPTROLLER,

"No man can be a true patriot without first be-coming an abolitionist."—Greeley's Helper Republi-can Test Book, endorsed by Sixty-Eight Republican members of Congress, and 100,000 copies printed for gratuitous distribution.

The Senators from Pennsylvania said the y were lling to make concessions. The Southern States d not asked concession in any form. The South nd no complaint to make against the Constitu and her rights disregarded, but she never asked encessions. She only asked that the Constitution e carried out. She would be humiliated if she shed anything else, and the North would be humil-ated if it granted it. The South only asked for ight.—Senator Mason.

THE LAST CONGRESS.

The closing hours of the late House Representatives—a body in which the Republicens had a majority-were passed in frivolous personal controversy; in cunningly staving off great issues; in crimination and re crimination of unamiable partizanship in the triumph of individual selfishness; in degrading disputes on points of Parliamentary order; and in sacrificing the Union to the insolent ambition of corrupted politicians .-The Journal of Commerce in remarking upon the doings of the late Congress says :

The Session commenced, as it ends, with little dignity bonesty, or self-restraint; has been governed by the pasions of infatus ted extremists; and crushes the hopes of all those who believed that the moderation of Congress would soon restore peace and Union. It is, throughout, y, or self-restraint; and crushes the hopes or is infatuated extremists; and crushes the hopes or se who believed that the moderation of Congress soon restore peace and Union. It is, throughout, a chely record. No goodcitizen can read the pro-age of Congress during the recent session, and es-ily during the past week, without a fisching of per-bumiliation, Recklessness, disloyal disregar-ment which this Government humiliation, Recklessness, disloyal disregare well poleed system upon which this fovernment founded; the arrogant individuality which ides the plain fundamental structure as the plain fundamental structure as represente Constitution and our national traditions Insolence of rancor and insignificant persons our national tradition in solution of the crushing down of the great principles up to union might have been re-established; and the absence of all that statesmanlike talent, exactical business habits, which more than one actioning sations, preserved the nationality of Empire, and consolidated France after dread that; all these peruicious, disastrous and hopes fell upon this session of Congress, which are, without practically having met the great es, which might have been satisfactorily and decided.

As the time for the distribution of offices raws near, the contest among the Republipplicants for the same are thicker than toads ra June shower. For the Collectorship and Inspectorship, the candidates though not so numerous are equally as eager and each one is sure that he is to be the one in preference to "any other man." "Things are working" and as Abe Lincoln says "nothing is go ing wrong," though it may prove in the end that his assertion that "nobody is burt" will not in the end prove true. Pitch in centlemen and "may the best man win."

The Supreme Court has just confirmed a judgment for \$1,500 against the city of ford, for an injury received by one Manchester from a defect in a sidewalk. It was decided in this case that the city was liable for defects in the sidewalks, although the proprietors were bound to make the walks and keep them in repair. It is not stated that the city has a remedy against the owner of the adjoining premises. In various sections of our city the aidewalks are in a bad condition. Some person will get injured byand-by, and the city will have to toot the hills and pay damages. Better have the walks repaired at once.

A special town meeting will be held at Washington Hall, on Friday afternoon next, at two o'clock P. M. to lay a tax on the list of 1860 to pay the current expenses of the town; also to lay a tax on the list of 1860 for payment of interest on town indebtedness, and for the gradual reduction of the same; also to appoint and set aside such portion of tax. laid for current expenses, for highway purposes, to be expended on the highways and bridges in the districts wherein the same is collected.

The Ministers of the Congregational Episcopal, and Methodist churches in Strat-ford, have made arrangements to preach each a sermon to the young people of that place. The first was delivered last evening by Rev. B. L. Swan to a crowded house, and was a very interesting discourse to old as well as The second sermon will be delivered Rev. H. D. Seaman, in the Methodist the next Sunday evening.

It will be seen by a notice in another mn that a Democratic meeting will be held at the Committee room, over Fox's market, to-morrow evening at seven o'clock. It

building the same.

VOTERS ATTENTION!

following places till March 18. when they vision, alteration, and additions :- In the local. First District, at the Post-Office and Town Clerk's office; in the Second District, at the store of John C. Shelton, on Main street; and in the Third District, at the Staples House, East Bridgeport.

Every voter should carefully examine the list and see that his name is correctly placed; and should there be an error, have it corrected at once. By the act passed at the last session of the Legislature, no alterations or corrections can be made after the Wednesday preceding the day of election; no new voters admitted, excepting those becoming of age after Wednesday and before the day of election; and such persons must give notice of their intention to apply for admission as an elector. Due notice will be given of the meeting of the Board.

Messrs. Burnham, Ferry, Loomis, and Woodruff.Representatives from Connecticut, severally voted, on Thursday, that the Constitution of the United States ought to give Congress power to abolish or interfere, within any State, with the domestic institutions thereof, including that of persons held to abor or servitude by the laws of said State; or, what is precisely equivalent, they voted against Mr. Corwin's amendment which de nied this authority to Congress. Can it be seriously argued that these men are not Abolitionists? Is not the preaching of Star-Spangled-Bannerism, and supporting such men for Congress in the same breath, the most flagrant of all hypocricies? These Congressional demagogues in their speeches profess great love for the Union, while at the same time they have done all they can to destroy it.

We are informed that three of our citzens while standing upon the walk near the corner of Main and Wall St., on Saturday evening, were grossly insulted by a police officer. They were talking quietly to each other, when they were interrupted by him and ordered off the side-walk. The gentlemen asked the intruder what he meant by his impudence. He informed them that he was placed on duty for the purpose of keep ing the walks clear. As the gentlemen referred to are old citizens and tax-payers, they think they have a right to stop and chat with one another without being looked after by a police officer. Perhaps, however, they are mistaken—as the officer says he was acting ander Mayor Sterling's orders. If the city has been placed under martial law, the fact ought to be made known. Let us have the proclamation.

Harper's Weekly, of last week, contains a cutting and just caricature upon Beecher. There is a picture of the sanctuary, the brethren at prayer, and Beecher at the table with cup in hand to administer the sacrament. Washington is kneeling and ans for the spoils in this vicinity waxes reaches out his hand for the cup, while and old John Brown stands behind with lance in hand pointing to a motto:-" The Higher Law-no communion with Slaveholders." The picture shows out the fiendish spirit that actuates radical Republicans; they would prevent the slaveholders from going to heaven if possible. According to the textbooks of the party, no epithet is too vile to be applied to the slaveholders; no wrong or injustice is too great to be forced upon them.

> The Norwich Bulletin says Buckingham was nominated at the late Republican State Convention " because his friends in the eastern part of the State knowing what manner of man he was," " were determined to press him into it." Or in other words, the Abolitionists in the eastern part of Connecticut knowing that he was "a man after their own hearts." torced him on the Convention, and the Convention had to nominate him in order to pacify the Abolition wing of the Republican party. Buckingham is the great leader of the disunion sectionalists in Connecticut. No conservative man can vote for him and be consistent. No Union-loving man can vote for him, because the radical course he has pursued shows that he is an enemy to his

A correspondent states that on Thursday last, a gentleman doing business in Huntington, wishing to take the cars from Birmingham, engaged one of his workmen to occompany him for the purpose of returning with his horse and carriage; and also gave gan-in a drunken quarrel, it is supposed. him one hundred dollars with which to pay off his employees. The fellow got on a "spree," and instead of going home, drove to Stratford, putting up the horse at Osborne's livery stable. He left word that he was coming to this city, since which time nothing has been heard of him.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for February, contains the following articles :- School and College Life-its Romance and Reality ; Carthage and its Remains; Spontaneous Generation ; The Trans-Atlantic Telegraph-Iceland Route : Norman Sinclair-an Autobiograyhy-Part XIII.; Biographia Dramatica; Judicial Puzzles-Eliza Fenning; The Foreign Secretary. The four Reviews land Blackwood's are furnished at the low figure of en dollars a year. Sanford has them.

THE YOUTH'S CASKET AND PLAYMATE ortant that every Democrat should be a fine magazine for boys and girls. It is on hand, and assist the Committees all they published by Wm. Guild & Co., Beston. For

MERRY'S MUSEUM AND WOODWORTH'S CABINET for March, can be found at San ford's. This periodical is a great fav with young readers.

OUR LYCEUMS.

We would call the attention of voters, and those who intend to apply for admission as electors, to the advertisement in another column of the Board of Registration, relative to the Registry Lists. The list has been completed, and copies may be found in the following places till March 18, when they them, and the Society has gained a good will go into the hands of the Board for re- name and a reputation which is more than

East Bridgeport, not content with the many forward steps before taken, has organized a Lyceum under the name of the " Howe Institute Debating Club." This Club, which holds its debates only during the winter season, is now nearly two years old; and wishing to measure swords with its older contemporary, has challenged the Philomathean Society to a Public Debate.

The challenge has been accepted, and the discussion is to come off within three weeks. The question-"Should the Federal Government acknowledge the Independence of Seceding States?-will be affirmed by the "Howe Institute," and defended by the "Philometheans." We anticipate a fine debate. Let our citizens be on hand to hear it when the time comes. We learn that the probable disputants are, for the Philomatheans-Messrs. Crawford, Booth, Beers, and C. Thompson; for the Howe Institute-Mesars. Crosby, F. Hurd, Sno., and Maples.

PREE LECTURE ON SLAVERY. It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that Wm. H. Covert will deliver a free lecture on the"Institution of Slavery," at Washington Hall this evening. Mr. Covert has been for many years a resident of the South, and, we presume, is well acquainted with the different phases of the "peculiar institution." He will present the Bible view of the subject and its relations to our present political troubles-together with the remedy. Go and hear him.

The value of the goods imported at New York during the week ending March 2. amount to \$3,752,045 against \$2,695,869 same week last year. The export clearances of domestic produce and miscellaneous goods amount to \$3,045,668 against \$1,518,781 same week last season.

The regular meeting of the Common Council will be held at the Council Rooms this evening.

We tender our thanks to Hon. C. W. Welch, chief clerk of the Navy Department. for valuable public documents.

THE SCHOOL BELL for March is out and for sale at the bookstore of E. A. Lewis and the music store of J. J. Dunlap. It contains, amongst other articles, a description of the State Street School.

CONGRESS.

On Saturday, the Senate made no appreciable progress in the adjustment offered by the Peace Conference. The discussion was carried on chiefly by Lane, of Oregon, and Johnson, of Tenn., the latter's appeal for the Union being received with tumultuous ap plause from the galleries. This resulted in closing them and in looking the doors of the Senate. Later, during the Session, the doors of the gallery were opened and masses of people poured in. Mr. Crittenden's motion that when the Senate adjourn it adjourn until Sunday, was discussed. Mr. Douglas's motion to postpone prior orders so as to take up the joint resolutions of the House was car 19, the President casting his vote in the affirmative. After spending the rest of the session in talking and preventing action on bills, the Senate, at midnight, took a recess until Sunday at 7 P. M. The House refused to suspend the rules in order to take up the bill providing for the collection of the revenue at the Gulf ports. The resolution censuring the Secretary of the Navy for accepting certain naval resignations without delay or in quiry. The House then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday. The following bills have passed both Houses : The Army bill, which has been signed by the President; the Civil and Diplomatic, Legislative and Judicial bills; also the Indian Appro. priation, Post Office, Pension, and the Mili-

tary Academy bills. At the Senate session on Sunday evening. an immense crowd collected in the galleries, and occasional interruptions and scenes of disorder occurred. The joint resolutions of the House were taken up, and a long speech was made by Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, who opposed am endments to the Constitution.

STATE ITEMS.

The following patents were issued to Con necticut men during the week ending Feb. 26 :—Lewis Bradley, Hartford, for improvements in compensating pendulums. Garry I. Mix, Wallingford, for improvement in manufacturing spoons.

A man named Romeo Hadsell was burned to death in Middlebury, Feb. 27. He was a wood chopper. There is reason to believe that he was intoxicated at the time, and that the fire was communicated to his hut by the

Sterry Shepard, an aged man in Brooklyn Windham county, was murdered early Saturday morning, by a negro named Ichabod Fa-Mr. Jarvis Joslyn, of New Haven, tell from

a loft in his stable Saturday, broke one or two of his fingers, and received some severe

A lad named Delaney, who was seriously injured at Platt's Mill, Waterbury, four weeks since, has had to have one of his legs amputa-In Waterbury the number of houses is 1,303; acres of land 14,088. The grand list

foots up \$5,168,937. Samuel Hall, one of the persons injured by the late boiler explosion in New Haven, died

In New Britain during the year 1860 th number of marriages was 65; births 81; deaths

At Sing Sing, N. Y., Feb. 23, a Mr. Mare attended his wife's funeral. In the course of the night, the house in which he lived was burned down, and himself and little daughter

were consumed with it. A little daughter of Mr. Daniel Hall of Hopewell township. York county, Penn., died Feb. 16. Her death was caused by eating the heads of lucifor matches.

The product of the Australian gold fields for last year is considerably less than for the corresponding months of the year immediately preceeding.

SECESSIONIS 'S IN STRATFORD.

did not. They, however, could not sell it; reason: "because it was bought for that purpose."

"B."

"Bratford Feb. 23, 1861.

Mesars. Editors: My attention having been called to the above explosion of sarcasm in the Standard, and as I am one of the dozen. I have no hesitation in acknowleding that I am, and have been ab initio, an adherent to and supporter of the principles of the Union party. I feel no shame and know no degradation in joining heart and hand with the few men who, in remembrance of the warning of Washington, are willing to ignore party spirit and stand true to the Union and Constitution which have been consecrated by the blood of patriots; but I am reluctant to admit that I, or any one of the noble dozen, are successionists; or that any in our decimated ranks have seceded from right, and adhered to a faction which in its might and stubborn blindness is fanning a flame that is now wreathing in fearful murkiness about the columns of the noblest and fairest fabric that man, with the Almighty's uid, has ever reared; and is answering "D." I do not wish to stigmatize him as a tory tyro, or nincompoop; nor to class him with the aiders and abettors of secession: and as he may not be an embryo political demagogue and possibly may in time become a humorous writer of great cecelebrity. I would suggest to him the impropriesy of attaching disgraceful epithets to a respectable dozen of men because they incline to the doubt of might being invariably right. "D." displays much italicized wit and is undoubtedly a keen satirist and "dead shot" when he is conversant with the subject on which he writes; but unfortunately in ridculing that salute he fired wild and prematurely, and he will find by inquiry that that powder has not been offered for sale, since it was bought for the occasion on which it was fired the 22d of February, 1861. In the phraseology of firemen, and also of "D.," "D." has "played out" "at the butt." (a sad cerebral region,) and had better "reel up." go home, and take some "soothing syrup;" and if

THERMOMETRICAL RECORD. Mar. 2-6 A. M., 40; 12 M., 59, 6 P. M., 42; 9 P. M., 42, Mar. 3 6 A. M. 44; 12 M. 70; 6 P. M. 59; 9 P. M. 55.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

TUESDAY EVENING. DEMOCRATIC RALLY. d Finance Committees) are requested to meet at the Committee Room, over Fox's Market, Wall street, or uesday evening, March, 5th, at 7 o'clock. All crats are cordially invited to be present, as imporant business will come before the meeting. Per order of the Town Co.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION FOR 4TH. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. A Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate to represent the Fourth Congressional District will be held at Baylles Hall in the city of Bridgeport, Tuceday, March 19, 1861, at 10 c'clock, A M. Each tuwn will be entitled to double the number of Representatives to the Legis-

E. A. PHELPS, AUGUSTUS JENNINGS, JAMES TAYLOR.

TENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT The Democrats of the Tenth Senatorial District are hereby notified that a Convention to nominate a candidate for Sonator for said District will be held at the Democratic Committee Room, in Wall street, Bridgeport, on Wednesday the 6th day of March. Each town in said District will be entitled to three delegates. The Convention will be called to order at I10'clock A. M.

D. W. THOMPSON, Wm. A. JUDSON, MATTHEW BULKLEY.

BLEVENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT The Democratic Electors of the several towns com-rising the 11th Senatorial District archereby requested prising the 11th Senatorial District Treneredy requested to choose delegates to att 1: 2 Fenatorial Convention to be holden at the Pahquioque Hotel, in Danbury, or Wednesday, the 6th day of March, 1851, at 10 o'clock A M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator for said district, to be supported by the friends of the Union in the coming election. A full attendance is particularly expenses of the content of the company of t nion in the coming election. G. Idil attachment of cularly requested,
G. W. MORRIS,
WALTER NORTHUP, Committee.
Danbury, Feb. 21, 1861.

TWELFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

The Democrats of the towns comprising the Twelith Senatorial District are requested to send delegates equal to double their representation in the General Assembly to a Convention to be held at the Union House, at Stamford, on Wednesday, March 6, 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

SIXTEENTH SENATORIAL DIS. TRICT.

The Democratic Convention of the Sixteenth Senatorial District will meet at Perkia's Hotel in Woodbury, on Thursday, the 11th day of March, at 10 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for Senator of said District. Each town in the District is entitled to four Delegates. ALBERT S. HILL, CHAS. H. WEBB, CHAS. PARSONS, New Milford, Feb. 28, 1861.

NEWTOWN.

The Democrats of Newton are requested to meet at the lew Town Hall, on Monday, March 4, at 7 o'clock P. M., or the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Congresional and Seastorial Conventions, and to organize for an approaching election. It is hoped that every District a the town will be represented.

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In Fairfield, March 2, William Leigh, aged 69 years and 3 nonths.

[The funeral will take place from his late residence, or ruesday afternoon, at three o'clock.]

In Steafford March 2d James Rooth a med 24

to Straiford, March 2d, James Booth, aged 34.
In Straiford, March 2d, James Booth, wife of S. F. Stout, Esq., and daughter of the late John M. Thompson, of this city, aged 33 years.
In South Cansan, Feb. 20th, of diptheris, Sarah Freeman, daughter of Henry Freeman.
In Waterbury, Feb. 26th, Miss Elizabeth A. Sronson, daughter of the late Zenes Bronson, aged 23. Feb. 22th, Julia, aged 35 years; 23dd, James, aged 37 years—children of James Dunn. Feb. 36th, James Longworth, aged 64.
In New Haven, Feb. 25th, Moses Fertine, aged 70, father of Dr. George Fertins, of Waterbury.
In Woodbury, Feb. 25th, Daniel Stefnmetz, aged 55.
In Newganet, Feb. 27th, Frances Forter, reliet of Lieut. Abram C. Fowler, U. S. A., aged 72.

Voters of the Town of Bridgeport can be seen at the bllowing piaces, to wit: In the First District at the Fost Bice and at the Town Cloric's Office; in the Second Bistrict at the store of John C. Shelton on Min street; and in the First District at "Staples House," Kast Bridgeport. Under the 'Act to provide for the more perfect Registration of the names of Electors of the State," passed May realth, 180, reads as follows, the ... Sto. 6.—The Clork of the Board of Registration in each way that I has fourteen day shope any of and Electors.

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I do not consider it necessary at present for me to discuss those matters of administra tion about which there is no especial anxiety or excitement. Apprehension seems to exist among the people of the Southern States that on of a Republican administration their property and their peace and personal security are to be endangered. There has never been any reasonable cause for such apprehension. Indeed, the most apprehension. Indeed, the while existed and been open to their inspection. It is found in nearly all the publishe speeches of him who now addresses you. I do but quote from those speeches when I declare that I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I do not believe I have any lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to do so. Those who nominated and elected me did so with the full knowledge that I had made this and similar declarations, und had never recalled them, and more than this, they placed in the platform with my acceptance, as a lawneelves and to me, the clear and emphatic resolution which I now read:

RESOLVED. That the maintenance inviols of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State, to order and control its wn institutions according to its own judg ent exclusively, is essential to that balance power on which the perfection and endur-see of our political fabric depends; and we counce the lawless invasion by armed oes, of the soil of any State or Territory, matter under what pretext, as the greater

og so I only press upon the public attention he most conclusive evidence of which the case is susceptible, that the prosperity, peace and security of no section are to be in any wise endangered by the incoming administraon. I ask too that all the protection which ently with the Constitution and the aws can be given, will be cheerfully given to all those States when lawfully demanded, for whatever cause, as cheerfully to one section as to another. There is much controversy out the delivering up of fugitives from seror labor. The elause I now read is as ther of its prov isions :

No person held to service or labor in one ner, shall in consequence of any law or action therein, be discharged from such oe or labor, but shall be delivered up claim of the party to whom such service labor shall be due.

It is scarcely questioned that the provision intended by those who made it for the ming of what we call fugitive slaves, and the intention of the law given is the law. All mbers of Congress swear to support the whole Constitution—this provision as much as any other. To the proposition then that slavery, whose cases come within the terms of this clause "Shall be delivered up," their ouths are unenimous. Now if they would with equal unanimity frame and pass a law by which to keep good that unanimous oath. There is some difference of opinion whether this clause should be enforced by National or State authorities, but surely that difference

to not a very material one.

If the slave is to be surrendered, it can be of but little consequence to him or to others, by which authority it is done, and should any me in any case be content that this oath shall go unkept on a merely unsubstantial controversy as to how it shall be kept? Again, in any law upon this subject, ought not all wards of liberty known in the civilised and human jurisprudence, to be introduced so that a free man be not in any case be surrendered as a slave, and might it not be well at the same time to provide by law for the enforcement of that clause in the Constitution which guarantees that the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States. I take the official oath with no mental reservations and with no purpose the Union if all constitutional right can be the Constitution, or laws, or any rales, and while I do not choose to specify particular acts of Congress as proper oed I do suggest that it will be much safer for all, both in official and private stations, to conform to and abide by all those acts which stand unrepealed, and not to vio-late any of them, trusting to find impunity in having them held to be unconstitutional.

It is seventy-two years since the first Inuration of a President under our National Constitution. During that period fifteen different and greatly distinguished citizens have administered the Executive branches of the Government. They have conducted it through many perils and generally with great. ess, yet, with all this scope for precedent I now enter upon the same task for a brief tion does not expressly say, " Must Congress onal term of four years,—under protect slavery in the Territories?"

tion of the Federal Union-here ed. I hold that in con

universal law and of the Constitution, the union of these States is perpetual. Perpetuity is implied if not expressed. Continue to execute all the expressed provisions of the National Constitution, and the Union will endure forever, it being impossible to destroy it except by some action not provided for in the instrument itself.

Again, if the United States be not a Govarnment proper, but an association of States in the form of a contract merely, can it as a contract be peaceably broken by less than all the parties was made it. One party to a contract may violate it, break it so to speak, but does it not require all to lawfully rescind it.

Descending from these general principles, we find the proposition that in legal contem plation the Union is perpetual, confirmed by the history of the Union itself. The Union is much older than the Constitution.

It was formed in fact by the articles of the asociation in 1774. It was pure, and coninued in the Declaration of Independence in 1776. It was further matured, and the faith of all the then thirteen States expressly plighted and engaged that it should be peretual by the article of confederation in 776, and finally in 1777.

One of the de clared objects for ordaining and establishing the Constitution was to form more perfect union; but if the destruction of the Union by one or by a part only of the States can be lawfully possible, the Union is less than it was before—the Constitution having lost the vital elements of perpetuity.

It follows from these views that no State apon its own mere motion can lawfully get out of the Union; that resolves and ordinances to that effect are legally void; and that act of violence within that State or States against the authority of the United States are insurrectionary or revolutionary scoording to circumstances.

I therefore consider that in view of the Con stitution and the laws, the Union is unbroken and to the extent of my ability I shall ake care of it.

The Constitution itself expressly enjoins upon me that the laws of the Union be faithfully executed in all the States. This I deem the only simple duty on my part. I shall perfectly perform it so far as is practicable, nless my rightful masters, the American people, shall withhold the requisition, or in me authoritive manner direct to the con-

I trust this will not be regarded as a menace, but only as the declared purpose of the Union, that it will constitutionally defend and maintain itself. In doing this, there need be no bloodshed or violence, and there shall be none, unless it is forced upon the national authority.

The power confided to me will be to hold. ocupy, and possess the property and places onging to the Government, and to collect duties on imports, but beyond what may be necessary for these objects, there will be no invasion-no using of force against or among the people anywhere.

When hostility to the United States shall be so great and so imminent as to prevent mpetent resident citizens from holding the ainly written in the Constitution as any Federal offices, there will be no attempt to force obnoxious strangers among the people for that object.

Government to enforce the exercise of these offices, the attempt to do so would be so irritating and so nearly impracticable that I deem it better to forego for the time the uses

The Mails, unless repelled, will be furnished at all parts of the Union. So far as possible the people shall have that sense of perfoot security which is most favorable to calm thought and reflection.

The course here indicated will be followed unless current events and experiences shall show a modification for a change to be promake the effort in good temper could they not per, and in any case and exigency my best discretion will be exercised according to the circumstances actually existing, and with a view and a hope of a peaceful solution of the national troubles and the restoration of fraternal sympathies and affections.

That there are persons in one section another who seek to destroy the Union at all events and are glad of any pretext to do it, I will neither affirm or deny, but if there be such I need address no word to them.

As there are those, however, who really love the Union, may I not speak before entering upon so grave a matter as the destruction of our national fabric, with all its benefits, its memories and its hopes, would it not be well to ascertain why we do it.

Will you hazard so desperate a step while there is any portion of the ills you fly from have no real existence? Will you while the certain ills you fly to are greater than all the real ones you fly from ?

Will you risk the commission of so fearful a mistake? All profess to be content in maintained. Is it true, then, that any right plainly written in the Constitution has been denied? I think not.

Happily the human mind is so constituted that no party can reach to the audacity of doing this. Think, if you can, of a single instance in which a plainly written provision of the Constitution has ever been denied.

If by the mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly constitutional right, it might in a moral point of view justify revolution, certainly would if to act upon it. such a right were a vital one, but such is not

All the vital rights of communities and indi viduals are so plainly assured to them by affirmations and negotiations, the Constitu-

The Constitution does not expres from questions of this class spring all our ional controversies, and divide upon in of them late majorities and minorities.

jority must, or the Government will cease. There is no alternative for continuing the Government but acquiescence on the one side or on the other.

If a minority in such a case will secode rather than acquiesce, they make a precedent which in time will ruin and divide them, for minority of their own will secode from them, whenever a majority refuses to be controlled by such a minority.

For instance, why not any portion of the confederacy a year or two hence arbitrarily ecede again, precisely as portions of the Union now claim to secede from it or to cherish disunion sentiments, are now being edu cated to the exact temper of doing this.

There must be perfect identity of interest nong the States to comprise a new Union as to produce harmony only and prevent renewed secession. The idea of secession is the essence of anarchy.

A majority held in restraint by constitutional check and limitations, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of opular opinion and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of a free people.

Whoever rejects it does of necessity fly to narchy or to despotism, unanimity is impossible. The rule of a majority as a permanent arrangement is wholly inadmissible, so that rejecting the majority principle, anarchy or despotism, in some form or another, is all that is left.

I do not forget the position assumed by some that the constitutional questions are to be decided by the Supreme Court, nor do I deny that such objections must be binding in any case where where the parties dissent as to the object of that suit, while they are also entitled to very high respect and consideration in all parallel cases by all other lepartments of the government, and while it s already possible that such decision may be rroneous in any given case; still the evil effect following its being litmited to that particular case, with the chance they be overruled and were become a precedent for ther cases, can better be borne than could the evils of a different practice; at the same time, the candid citizens must confess that if the policy of the Government upon the vital questions affecting the whole people is to be rrevocably fixed by the decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made on ordinary litigation, between parties in peronal actions, the people will have ceased to e their own, unless having to that extent ractically resigned their Government into

he hands of that eminent tribunal. Nor is there in this new doctrine any asault upon the court or the judge. It is a duty in which they may not shrink to decide cases properly brought before them, and it is o fault of theirs if others seek to turn their decisions to political purposes.

One section of our country believes slavery is right and ought to be extended, while the other believes it to be wrong and ought not to be extended. This is the only dispute Defend it. I am loth to close. in the fugitive clause of the Constitution, and laws for the suppression of the foreign slave ports the law itself.

break over each. This, I think, cannot be they will be, by the better angels of our naperfectly oured, and it would be worse in both | ture. cases after the separation of the sections than

Our foreign Slave Trade, now imperfectly suppressed, would be ultimately revived without restriction in one section, while fugitive slaves, now only surrendered, would not be surrendered at all in the other.

Physically speaking we cannot separate, ve cannot remove our respective sections from each other, nor build an impassible wal between them.

A husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and beyond the reach of each other, but the different parts of our country cannot do this. They cannot but remain face to face, and intercourse either amicable or hostile must either amicably or hostile continue between them.

Is it possible then to make that intercourse more advantageous or more satisfactory after separation than before. Can aliens make treaties easier than friends can make laws? Can treaties be more faithfully enforced between aliens than laws can among friends?

Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always; and when, after much loss on both sides, -no gain on either, -you cease fighting, the identical question as to terms of intercourse are again upon you.

This country, with its institutions, belong to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional rights Illinois Central bonds 98. of amending, or their revolutionary rights te dismember or overthrow it.

They cannot be ignorant of the fact that many worthy and patriotic citizens are desirous of having the National Constitution

While I make no recommendation of nendment I fully recognize the full authority of the people over the whole subject to be exercised in either of the modes prescribed in the instrument itself, and I should, under existing circumstances favor rather than oppose a fair oppornity being afforded by the people

I will venture to add, that to me the con ventive mode seems preferable, so that it alows amendments to originate with the people themselves, instead of only permitting them to take or reject propositions made by others not especially chosen for the purpose, and which might not be precisely such as they would wish rather to accept or refuse.

I understand a proposed amendment to the Constitution, which amendment, however, I have not seen, has passed Congress, to the

If the minority will not acquiesce the ma- effect that the Federal Government shall never interfere with the domestic institutions of States, including that of persons held to service.

> To avert misconstruction of what I have said. I depart from my purpose, not to speak of particular amendments, so far as to say, polding such position it is now to be implied as being a constitutional law. I have no objection to its being made express and irre-

The Chief Magistrate derives all his authority from the people, and they have conferred none upon him to fix terms for the separation of the States.

The people themselves also can do this it they choose, but the Executive as such has nothing to do with it. His duty is to administer the present Government as it came to his hands, and to transmit it unimpaired by him to his successor. Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world? In our present differnces is either party without faith of being in the right? If the Almighty Ruler of Na tions, with his eternal truth and justice be on your side of the North, or on yours of the South, that truth and that justice will surely prevail by the judgment of this great tribu al, the American people.

By the government under which we live. his same people have wisely given their pub lic servants but little power for mischief, and have with equal wisdom provided for the return of that little to their own hauds at very short intervals.

While the people retain their virtue and rigilance, no administration, by extreme folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years. My countrymen, one and all, think calmly and seriously upon this whole subject. Nothing valuale can be lost by taking time.

If there be an object to hurry up any of you in hot haste to a step which you would never take deliberately, that object will be frustrated by taking time. But no good obect can be frustrated by it.

Such of you as are now dissatisfied, still have the old Constitution unimpaired, and on the sensitive point, the laws of your own framing under it, while the new administration will have no immediate cause, if it would to change either

If it were admitted that you who are diseat sfied hold the right side in dispute, there still is no single reason for precipitate action. Intelligence, patriotism, christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who has never yet forsaken this favored land, are still competent to adjust in the best way all our present difficulty. In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow coun-

trymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. The Government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without being yourselves the aggressors You have no oath registered in Heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall have the most solemn one to Preserve. Protect, and

We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies; though passions may trade are as well enforced, perhaps, as each have stained, it must not break our bonds of or any law can be in a community where the affection. The mystic chords of memory moral sense of the people imperfectly sup- stretching from every battle field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearth-stone dry, legal obligations in both cases, and a few of the Union when again touched, as surely

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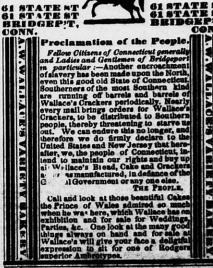
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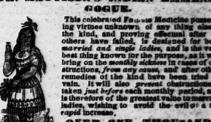
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Whose altara first fiashed freedom's fires.
And cohoed back her trumpet call,
When Lexington and Concord's plain
Run red, where high soul'd heroes stood,
and Bunker's brow, heaped with the slain,
Was haptised with bold Boston blood!
By all your battle scare of fame!
By all the struggles it has cost!
By your installed, honored name!
Let not, your country now be lost!

Save, oh! save the Union!

Men of the valiant wave washed East!

Whose countless keels on every sea

Proclaim thy power and pride—sh! see'st

Then not the breakers on our lee?

The Ship of Union's drifting fast

On a wild shore, while o'er her deck

Break the mad waves—her quivering masts

And finttering salls betoken wreck!

Man every yard! stand by the helm!

A nation, nay, the World command!

Let not the howling storm o'erwhelm

And dash her shivering on the sauds!

By all your livery so proud!

By all your glory and renown!

By the black tempest in yon cloud!

Let not that gallant ship go down!

Save, oh! save the Union!

Men of the generous noble South!
My own, my loved, my native home
curse not with blasphemons, foul mot
ray country, though fanatics foun!
forget not thy another's bled
When rung another in my great dead—
Wise Jefferson, base Marion! Wice Jefferson, whe Marion! orgive, though wronged—'the nobler far Than be a frastricide, or see
'h' college of one bright burning star That gems the Flag of Liberty! y all the spiendors of thy past!
By all the fear of future shame!
by the dark shadows o'er us cast!
By Washington's all glerious name!

Men of the giant, tree-born West—
Land of dim woods, and rolling lakes—
Descendants of one Mother's breast,
Forher, yourselves, your children's sakes,
Say! shall the golden link be broke
That binds you in a holy chain
To the old roof where first you spoke,
My Father! Shall you ne'er again
ise that blessed spot, to memory dear,
Says as a founder.

my Father! Shall you ne'er again
See that blessed spot, to memory dear,
Seve as a foreign, severed State!
While in your sade ye starts the tear,
And strangers scowl with foeman's hate?
yell the joys of childhood's spring!
By all the hopes of manhood's prime!
y homes that to your heart-strings cling!
Swear! never shall come that traitor time!
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