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NOTICE.—The books of THAYER Store, 1. State street, where they will be happy to see their strends and customers Those who have unsettled accounts with them are requested to call and state the same at their earlies convenience. Thayer & STEVENS, 14 State surest.

Bridge cort, January 19th, 1861. TO THE LADIES.

A PUBLISHING MOUSE.

There are a good many strange and integrating places in a great city which not many of its citizens ever see. Among those most likely to awaken a rational curiosity, and to satisfy that curiosity after awakening it, is the establishment of a great printing and publishing house, like that of Harper & Brothers. We spent nearly half a day lately being initiated into some of the mysteries of the manmoth building where so much of the tangible part of literature is manufactured; where so moth building where so much of the tangible part of literature is manufactured; where so many thoughts assume form; where so many eloquent words get an utterance that will make them live; where the poets, and historians, and romancers, and teachers of the race receive the brevet that secures them immortality. Some of the strange sights that were presented to the options that vere presented to the curious vis worth describing, and if the thoughts suggested by those sights are also chronicled, it is because the objects themselves will be by the reader more readily imagined if he is also made aware of the effect their employees

the establishment is not to be atte that can be found in the catalogues, and a d that can be found in the catalogues, and setalled account of the height of the buildings, the number of buildings, the amount of capital, &c., would be foreign to our present purpose, which is simply to give to one who has never seen the interior of such an edifice as that of the Harpers some ideas of the wonder it contains. A statistical report may be very good for reference, but figures, though they do not lie, are yet sometimes very stupid in telling the truth.

telling the truth. First, there was the impression made by the immensity of the building, and the vast net work of business, the complicated system it inclosed. 'Twas like a little empire; its it inclosed. 'Twas like a little empire; its government must demand a real administrative ability; the head must know how to apportion to each his proper office and duties how to direct the various and apparently conflicting interests; how to manage six or seven hundred people, some of them mere machines, or machine tenders, at best; others, people of the very highest order of ability.—Dealings with paper cutters and folders and stitchers, dealings with Thackers, and Motley, and Dickous, and Godwin, are included in the business of a house like this; there is a manufactory of gas, a bindary, a department where leather is fitted for binding; an apartment where material for electrotyping is manufactured; a chamber for maraling paper; ment where material for electrotyping is menufactured; a chamber for marsling paper;
another for pilding book edges; another for
selling magas nes. There are vast vanits
where the plates from which are printed the
important publications are stored away inder the streets as carefully as the gold of the
bank is kept from burglers; there are great
halls divided in avenues, where printed matter is piled up waiting for further orders. In
these last divisious you walk through Bancroft avenue and Thackery lane; through
Dickens street and Magasine sily; just as in
a real city, those whose pussessions are most
important in a certain quarter, often give their
uame to the entire locality, so in this city of
books, the great possessors whose productions are most abundant, affind a suitable
nomenciature.

Then in those chambers away below the busy tread of feet in the streets where tride is busiest, its the thoughts of great in men of genious, of men who have stirre life of the upper world, and incited its in sest action; thoughts not deed yet, lying there waiting a resurrection; biding their ime to come forth again and affect, it may still as the dead ; siff, silent, grim a he thoughts that come so hot now full of life from their authors' brains; that cost a tife from their authors, brains; that cost a tabor as intense as the pains of travail; now aid by; and like human souls exged in a form or frame that seems their only existence for if that form shoud be destroyed, what would become of the thought? If by any chance this great metropolis should be destroyed and Macauley's New Z-alander on his way to St. Pauls or Westminster should stop at the ruins of New York; the future Layard from the South See, night dig up the vaults of Harper's establishment, and find there matter enough to tail him all dig up the vaults of Harper's establishment and find there matter enough to tell him all the history of our race and civilization. Not he catacombe of Rome or the pyramids of Egypt would tell a more significant story, and if the New Zealander should be ignorant of printing, what would be think of these masses of metal so curiously wrought! How masses of metal so curiously wrought? Howould be study over them to find their seem However, it be could come to day and vishe building in its polmy stare, his would would be greater. Could one fancy an integer stranger ignorant of books and the manufacture taken through this edifice, he intense would be his curiosity? What would be fancy these monatrous engines. he fancy these monetrous engines about; what should these armies of men be doing at the machinery, laying ever sheet after sheet of paper on a corolling plate and drawing it out immediation. after besmeared with certain little of marks. What should these others be marks. What should these others is shout who bend so closely over their task and stock little pegs into a black frame work so diligently and carefully; why should all these people be besmeared with cindars as if they worked in a blacksmith's shop, and why this other set be hot and awasting in this uncophere of ateam. If our New Zealander were present on Magazine day, what would be think of the cartleads of paper that are monthly carried away on drays to be distrihe think of the cartleads of paper that are monthly carried away on drays to be distributed all over the land; and if he steed in the well-like aperture, between the rear and front building, and looked up at the seven stories on either side, what would be imagine this fortress was erected for in the midst of a peaceful city and population.

But a New Yorker could be as a pure late.

But a New Yorker could be as much i readed as a New Zealander. He would be that from the fortress many an attack against ignorance has sallied forth, and many a bomb fired directly into the ranks of error. He would know that all this apparent compileation and confusion of labors, all this mass of machinery and crowd of workpoople, all truuning wheels, this steam apparatus, these levers and fulgrums, these straps engines were at work, strange as it u for a purpose not material; that here the stave of mind, as the genil here the stave of mind, as the genil so of the lamp; that the most material ses, the most actual labor are all for to of embodying intellectual labor and plishing intellectual results. These people are giving to the world the most claborate disquisitions of the proportion of the proportion of the policy of the most claborate disquisitions of the riens. The engines turn, the laborate wary and begrined, the first are how casts made and howed the

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for Telegraphic News see next page. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

Election. Monday, April 1.

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

NATHANIEL B. STEVENS, of Norfolk. FOR TREASURER, THOM IS H. C. KINGSBURY, of Canterbur FOR COMPTROLLER,

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

The Senators from Pennsylvania said they were willing to make concessions. The Southern States had not asked concession in any form. The South had no complaint to make against the Constitu-tion, but that the Constitution had been violated and her rights disregarded, but she never asked concessions. She only asked that the Constitution be carried out. She would be humiliated if she asked anything else, and the North would be humiliated if it granted it. The South only asked for right.—Senator Mason.

GRAND MASS MEETING.

The Democrats of Bridgeport and vicinity are invited to meet in a grand Mass Meeting at Franklin Hall, on Tuesday evening. March 12th, at 7 o'clock, to ratify the nominations of the several Democratic candidates. Distinguished speakers from abroad will ad-

Per order of the Town Committee.

THE NATIONAL COMPACT. The Standard seems to think it has found a "mare's nest" in the resolutions adopted at the recent Democratic State Convention, and is greatly straining its abdominal regions in efforts to make it appear that the National Constitution is not a Compact between the States. Its arguments on the subject exhibit more stupidity than is usually found even in the columns of the Standard. It savs :

The Constitution, we are told, is a compact. If it be Mr. Eaton sets forth that the Government is a 'Con-federacy of States," based on equal State rights, having a "Constitutional Compact"—a sort of treaty or bargain. —Standard March 8.

No "Compact"—no mere agreement, based upon the rights of the States, was contemplated. We, the people made—not a Confederacy, but a Government,—Standard.

Very well. Now will the learned donkey of the Standard tell us what the Massachu setts Convention, of 6th February, 1788, meant by the following :

"The Convention having discussed and fully considered the Constitution of the United States of America, " " and acknowledging with grateful hearts the goodness of the Supreme Ruler of the universe, in affording the people of the United States, in the course of His providence an opportunity, onliberately and peaceably, without feau or suprise, of entering into an explicit and soless. COMPACT with each other, " " " " do, in the name, and in behalf of the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, assent to and ratify the said Constitution for the United States of America."

The Convention of New Hampshire used the same words (" an explicit and solemn compact,") in ratifying the Constitution. Did the distinguished men who were present as delegates in these two New England Conventions, know what they were about? Did they know the nature and character of the Constitution? Did they know the meaning of the word Compact? Evidently, the brillient luminary of the Standard thinks they did not.

BEDUCTION OF TAXES AND IN-ERTEDNESS.

At the Town Meeting yesterday a total tax of forty cents on the one hundred dollars or four mills on the dollar, was laid to defray the current expenses of the town and pay the interest on its indebteaness and provide means for its liquidation. The manner of laying taxes was changed by the last Legislature laid on a grand list, to the real The tax this year is somewhat lest year. It will be noticed also Town Agent's report that the town inhas been reduced nearly three ollars during the first year of his tion. Our financial affairs could placed in no better hands than Mr. Cal-He appears to display the same tac

The World, a Republican paper, published in the city of New York, in an article on the Tribune's personal hostility to Mr. Seward, during the last ten years, distinctly declares that Greeley & Co. entertain a "deep-rooted and inveterate hostility to the perpetuity of the Union." The facts stated in the following extract from the World's article, are directly to the point, and worthy of atten-

tion by our manufacturers, mechanics, and

working-men:

The Tribune, during the same decade, has been equally consistent in its hostility to the Union. It has poured its coarse ridicule on every man who ventured to express a fear that this anti-slavery controversy might end in disunion. Its pet term of derision has been "Union-saver." There is nothing for which that incendiary sheet has so untiringly shored as to root out of the popular heart the old reverence for the Union. Had Washington's Farewell Address appeared as an original document any time during the last ten years, the Tribune would have scouted its union-loving sentiments, and have made them the butt of its jeers. It has attacked the Union with arguments; with satecked its thin statecked it with statistics; with jokes; with slang; with saneers; with ribaldry; with inuendo; with every weapon, in short, of its well-stocked armory of abuse. At one time it published a series of elaborate leading articles, fortified with all sorts of manipulated statistics, and running through several consecutive menths, in which it claimed to have demonstrated that the Union, commercially and pecuniarily, entailed an absolute annual loss on the non-slaveholding States. It even pretended to reduce the amount of this loss to a precise mathematical estimate. It claimed to have made out that the Union was worth, to every man, woman and child in the Northern States, the exact sum of forty cents a head. It claimed to have made out that the Union was worth, to every man, woman and child of the North, was forty dollars a head. While its hand was in, and to make its arifinmetical exploit complete, it struck the balance between the small credit and large dobit side of the account, and gave to a nicety, \$39.60 as the net annual loss entailed on every inhabitant of the North by the continuance of the Union! That is to say, in the deliberate estimation of the Tribune, never retracted nor repented of, the Union Costs the North a hundred times more than it is worth.

That this seditious sheet should now be found in violent the Union, is th The Tribune, during the same decade, has been equal consistent in its hostility to the Union. It has poured

opposition to every statesman who raises his voice fi the Union, is the natural and fitting culmination of i long and irreverent hostility to the work of our fathers Heretofore, whenever a Democratic paper has charged that the Tribune is hostile to the Union, and that it had published articles endeavoring to show that the North is actually injured by such Union, it has been met with a flat contradiction: "That is a locofoco lie." But the World, from which we copy the above, is a Lincoln and Seward Republican paper, and its statements cannot, therefore, be thus peremptorily disposed of. We have before us the series of articles written by the Tribune, to which the World refers, and can vouch for the correctness of its statement, that they "claimed to have demonstrated that the Union, commercially and pecuniarily, entailed an annual loss on the non-slaveholding States." Its mathematical article wound up with the following words Adding this quantity to those already obtained, we feel disposed to place the less of the North, from the continuance of the Union, at about forty dollars per head; while the gain therefrom does not exceed forty cents—the

This series of articles has recently been republished, in book form, at Boston, as an appendix to an edition of John Brown eulogies, and are being circulated to furnish Northern people with arguments against the Union, and in favor of a "Free Northern Republic." They are brim full of the dismion, no concession, no guarantee, no backing down spirit.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. At the Special Town Meeting on Friday,

Hon. D. H. Sterling was appointed Modeator. The Clerk read the warning of the meeting. Hon. P. C. Calhoun, the Town Agent, presented the following report : TOWN OF BRIDGEPORT IN ACCOUNT WITH P. C. CALHOUT

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DB. ...\$2,205\$159 \$2,364 00841 71 Cash on hand...... Amount of indebted-ness, March 1, 1860...\$141,864 97 Amount of interest on same accrued March 1, 1860. \$143,246 21 Deduct three notes in

Deduct targe notes in above previously paid.....\$507 44 \$142,738 77 Indebtedness of Town March 1, 1861......\$138,336 33 Interest due to date.....\$1,638 12 \$139,974 45

Net gain for first year \$2,806 03

The report was accented.

The following resolutions were passed:

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RESOLVED, That a tax of 25 cents on each one hundred dollars on the taxable list of 1860 be laid and made payable on the first day of April, 1861, for the purpose of defraying the ordinary expenses of the Town.

RESOLVED, That a tax of 15 cents on each one hundred dollars on the taxable list of 1860 be laid and made payable on the first day of April, 1861, for the purpose of paying the interest and gradual reduction of the principal of the indebtedness of the Town.

RESOLVED, That a deduction of 5 per cent. shall be allowed to all persons who pay their taxes to the Collector on er before the first day of May, 1861.

RESOLVED, That Seymour Whiting be and he is hereby appointed Collector of the above taxes, and he shall be allowed for so doing a commission of one per cent. on the amount collected, provided he shall collect the same and settle his tax book as herein provided, his commissions shall be but three-quarters of one per cent. ons shall be but three-quarters of one per cent.
RESOLVED, That the Collector of Town Taxes be and he is hereby directed to pay over to the Town Treasure.
that portion of the tax laid for ordinary expenses—and to
the Town Agent that portion laid for Town indebtedness
as often as once in each week until the whole is col

lected.

RESOLVED, That the Selectmen be requested to appropriate from the tax last levied for current expenses of the Town, a sum not exceeding four and a half cents of the hundred dollars on list, for the purpose of repairing highways and bridges in the districts wherein collected under the direction of the Surveyors of Highways for under the direction of the Surveyors of Highways for each of said districts, and said surveyors shall furnish the Selectmen a detailed statement of all expenditures made by them, with vouchers for the same. Resolved, That the Treasurer of the Town be in structed to pay no money from the treasure, except upon the order of at least a majority of the Selectmen.

The meeting adjourned sine die.

The Republican presses of this State are endeavoring to keep conservative men from deserting their ranks by telling them that President Lincoln will attempt nothing like coercion. The New York Tribune. however, says to the contrary; and also states that Mr. Lincoln will hold out to the South 'no promise of any new guaranty of her rights." Mr. Lincoln in his message announces a civil war, coercion, no-compromise policy. He also goes in with the radicals of is party to continue to withheld from the South their Constitutional rights. No conservative man can consistently support this demagogue, or his sectional policy.

We understand that the celebrated three onnce English terrier," belonging to s entleman in this city, has been pure by P. T. Barnum, Esq., and will hereafter be numbered among the many curiosities that seen at the world-renowned Barns m in New York city. The price pa

WASHINGTON NEWS

No movement has yet been made by the Commissioners in Washington from the Confederate States towards the negotiations with which they are charged.

According to the Herald's Washington despatches, the reinforcement of Forts Sum ter and Pickens has been decided on by the administration of President Lincoln, and the arrangements for carrying out that object are now in active progress. General Scott and the Cabinet secretaries are said to be busy with the plans. All the naval vessels in the Pacific and Mediterranean are ordered home to return to Northern ports, and the troops lately under command of Gen. Twiggs, in those in New Mexico, are called to the North.

Ex-Secretary Floyd comes out with a frauds in the War Department, and gives a full history of the acceptances given in favor of Messrs, Russell, Majors & Waddell. He cites authorities for the legality of his acts, says the existence of the acceptances was known in commercial circles for over three years, and avers that the War Department never was managed more economically than it was during the administration of Mr. Buchanan. He also disclaims all connection with Bailey, and says he cannot see what the young man's object was in ruining himself to prevent disgrace being brought upon one who was almost a stranger to bim.

The prevailing panic has struck the stock of bookmen, and "sheep," "half calf," and "Turkey wholes," huddle together on their shelves like the occupants of a fright ened farm-yard. The stock of the late firm of Derby & Jackson of New York, in particular, is now being offered at a sad sacrifice. Aidiscount of fifty per cent., with a still larger reduction to larger buyers, should tempt the buyers of books to a temporary forsakement of their apethic corners It will be long, indeeed, before the public has a chance to enrichthemselves with such editions of the French, English and Latin classics, as are now offered. at like prices ; and a century or two will pass before books like Stoddard's Loves of the Poets, Goodrich's Court of Napoleon, and Women of Beauty and Heroism, will be again sold at the bare cost of the paper whereon they are printed.

The National Intelligencer, Washington, has been selected by Mr. Lincoln as his organ. But the uncouth and shambling manner in which the Inaugural is written, not less than its "twaddling" character, and its too evident leaning to the coercionists, displeases the Intelligencer; while the Illinois theory of the authority and the duty of the Supreme Courts meets with its undisguised condemnation. It quietly expresses its contempt and disgust of rail-splitting statesmanship by saying of this portion of the Inaugural that "the paragraph on the Judiciary results from a confusion of ideas in regard to the subject." This criticism, by Lincoln's "organ," is rather sharp, and very correct.

The Washington correspondents tell building, to participate in the ceremony of inauguration, he did not enter the place where gentlemen usually do, but slipped into the entrance to the coal hole-an underground passage, the sides of which, for greater security, had been boarded up. It is humiliating to think, that the man who has by accident been chosen to fill the Presidential chair, should skulk to Washington in disguise, and sneak into the Capitol through an underground passage-way.

Sixty-seven Representatives and twelve Senators voted against a resolution that Congress should never interfere with slavery in the States. Among them was the sectionalist Ferry. Yet when we charge it apon these men that they mean to interfere with slavery in the States, they open their flood-gates of Billingsgate, and declare that we misrepresent them to the South.

It will be noticed by an advertisement in another column that the New York & New Haven Railroad have changed their timetable. Trains will hereafter leave this place for New York at 2.40, 6.08, 7.37, 10.25 A. M.: and 2.40 (Ex.), 5.08, and 9.10 (Ex.) P. M. For New Haven, at 9.34, 10.10 (Ex.) A. M.; and 2.37, 5.32 (Ex.), 6.28, 7.05, and 10.33 P. M.

FOREIGN NEWS,

By the arrival of the steamship North Briton at Portland last evening, from Liverpool the 21st ult. and Londonderry the 22d we have two days later news from Europe A severe gale had laid the north wing the Crystal Palace at Sydenham in ruins. The French Government was sending rein forcements to its army at Rome.

Eugene Scribe, the dramatist, is dead. The Bourbon General in command of Messina had replied to the Sardinian summons to surrender the fortress, that he would defend it to the last extremity. The state of affairs in Hungary is becomin very serious ; several districts have been de plared in a state of seige.

Provisions are dull Consols 91 a 914. The difficulties between Spain and Moroco have been adjusted.

SPECIAL SENATE SESSION. On Friday, Mr. Dixon's resolution that the usual number of the President's Inaugural be printed was passed. A resolution was offered to expel Mr. Wigfall from the Senate. but as he was not in his seat the resolution was laid over for the present. Subsequently it was amended by providing that as the State of Texas has see she is "not entitled to be represented in this body." A list of the Standing Committees was presented and unanimously adopted. An Executive Session was held, during which the nomination of the late Mr Judd, as Minister to Prussia, was confirmed; likewise that of Mr Kreissman, as Secretary of Legation.

From all parts of California favorable accounts are received of the planting operations his seeson. The breadth of land sown in

Radcliffe, the rogue arrested for committing burglaries in Danbury and Bethel, exhibited some feats of strength, on Sunday night, March 3, in trying to break jail. The heavy iron manacles on his arms and legs were broken apart, like Sampson's, by pure muscle; and with a broken chair round made a hole in the wall of his cell so that he crawled out, squeezing through so small a space that the blood from his lacerated body was left upon the bricks. As he was working at the outer wall, the jailer heard him, and the disappointed burglar was again secured.

A tax gatherer in Litchfield County had bill of one dollar against a poor widow who owned a small house, and who had saved by dint of rigid economy, ninety-nine cents .-The collector ascertained that the woman Texas, numbering twenty-five hundred, and kept hens and concluded to take an egg for the odd cent, as the Litchfield Enquired asserts.

Jackson, the negro assaulted by another colored man named Gordon, a few days since, engthy letter in relation to the late alleged is dead. The Selectmen of Wolcottville have offered a reward of fifty dollars for the capture of Gordon. He is twenty-five years of age, five feet seven inches in height, with a smooth face.

The store of R. G. Leonard & Co., at West Stafford, was destroyed by fire March Loss about \$2,000; insured in Hart

A lad named Wallace Cowles, was drowned at Hartford Friday afternoon. He was sliding on the thin ice, and broke in.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Chicago Journal of Feb. 25th says:-The Tremont House, and about an acre of houses thereon, commenced rising to grade this morning. There are five thousand screws under the house, and a gang of five hundred men employed, giving each man the supervision of ten screws. The power was applied at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at eleven o'clock the immense weight of building had been raised three inches. It has yet five feet nine inch is to rise, which the contractors inform us will be completed within five days .-As a proof of the immense power of the screws it may be stated that when the building commenced rising, a portion of the foundation, which is a stone wall six feet in depth, cemented with an unusually tough cement, and resting on white oak planks, and those in turn upon the clay, was torn off as easily as if it had been straw.

Jefferson paper mill, owned by Mr D. Coghlan, near Morristown, N. J., was burned March 2. Loss about \$20,000—insurance \$5,000. A table cutlery factory at Beverly, N. J., was burned March 7. Loss \$15,000 -insurance \$7,000.

Three men and their wives recently go into a fight near the limekiln in Yardlevville N. J, and getting all clinched together, they fell into the kiln and were burned to death. The shoe manufactory on Randall's Island N. Y., was burned Friday Loss about

\$20.000. Partly insured. It was probably set on fire by one of the boys. The Upper Mississippi is open to Rock Is

ELEVENTH SENATORIAL DIS-

TRICT. At a Convention holden at Danbury, March 6, 1861, fo At a Convention holden at Danbury, march e, 1804, 100 the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator Thomas C. Chambers, Esq., of Newtown, was appointed President, and John F. Gilbert, 2d, Secretary.

Aaron Sanford, Jr., of Newtown, George Cole of Bethel, and Daniel C. Ryder of Redding, were appointed to the control of the control Committee on Credentials.

Afred A. Heath of Danbury, Richard Studwell Ridgefield, Daniel Bronson of New Fairfield, and Eli Morris of Newtown, were appointed a Committee on Personal Committee on Per

manent Organization.

Francis Fairchild of Danbury, Aaron Sanford of New town, Henry D. Partrick of Ridgefield, and Robert A Clark of Brookfield, were appointed a Committee of Parallelians.

Resolutions.

The Committee on Credentials reported the following as Delegates to this Convention:

Danbury—Francis Fsirchild, Alfred A. Heath, Ammon T. Peck, Alonzo Brush.

Newtown—Thomas C. Chambers, Aaron Sanford, Jr.,

Newtown—Thomas C. Chambers, Aaron Sanford, Jr., Elis F. Morris, Theodore Fairchild.

Bethel—George M. Cole, E. D. Barnum.
Brookfield—Calvin Ward, Robert A. Clark.
Ridgefield—Richard Studwell, Henry D. Partrick, John F. Gilbert, 2d, Aaron Gilbert.
Redding—Daniel C. Ryder, Andrew Parsons, Asher Merchant, Ebenezer Wilson.
New Fairfield—Daniel Bronson, James H. Chase.
Sherman—John A. Woodruff, William B. Pepper.
On motion, the Convention proceeded to take an inormal ballot, which resulted as follows:

RESOLVED, That we endorse and re-affirm the resolu

LESOLVED, That we endorse and re-affirm the resolutions adopted at the late Democratic State Convention at New Haven; and we believe the principles therein set forth as best calculated to harmonize the conflicting interests of the different sections of our country; and we cordially invite the co-operation of all parties who are willing to admit the equality of the States of this Union.

willing to admit the equality of the States of this Union.

RESOLVED, That we commend to the electors of this State the Democratic State Ticket, at the head of which stands the name of Hon. James C. Loomis—a citizen of this County; and we pledge to it a strong, hearty, and united support at the ensuing election.

RESOLVED, That we present the name of Hon. Pierre A. Sutton of Danbury, as a candidate for Senator of the Eleventh Senatorial District; and we believe him entitled to the cordial support of all opposers of a sectional party, whose principles, if carried out, will be destructive to the confederacy.

G. W. Morris, Aaron Sanford Jr., and Daniel C. Ryder, were appointed District Committee.

After some spirited remarks by Col. Dibble, G. W. Morris, Fairman of Newtown, and others, the meeting adjourned.

JOHN GILBERT, 2D, Secre tary.

SHARPLEY'S MINSTRELS. Franklin Hall was filled with a highly-delighted audice last night to witness the offorts of this truly funn company. Never did we hear so much laughter created by any other band of Minstrels. The originality of their acts was especially marked, while the rapidity of their execution kept the large audience in a continual state of excitement. They offer an entire change of Programme to-night; and announce it positively their last appearance here. Let everybody go, and early too—if they wish to secure a good seat.

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> POLITICAL NOTICES. PROBATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention of the Bridgeport Probat District will be held at the City Hotel, in the city of Bridgeport, on Tuesday, the 12th day of March, at held the City of March, at held the City of Bridgeport of the purpose of nominating a candidate DAVID LEWIS,
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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.—Warning is hereby given to the legal voters of the town of tridgeport that a Special Town Meeting will be held at Vashington Hall, on Friday, March Sih, 1861, at 2 o'clock, P. 1, to lay a tax on list of 1860, to pay the current expenses of a town; also, to lay a tax on list of 1860 for the payment of a terest on town indebtedness and for the gradual reduction f the same; also, to appoint and set apart such portion of the same; also, to appoint and set apart such portion of the same; also, to appoint and set apart such portion of the same; also, to appoint and set apart such portion of the same; also the payment of the herein the same is collected.

JARRATT MORFORD,

FLI THOMPSON,

Bridgeport, March 2d, 1861.

Selectmen.

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OF THE CITY OF BRIDGEPORT, OR TO GEO. F.
TRACY, A SUITABLE PERSON—GREETING:
WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Bridgeport,
on the 4th day of March, 1861,
Ordered, That a City Meeting be warned to be held at
Washington Hall, on Saturday, the 8th day of March, 1861, at
2½ eclock, P. M., for the purpose of laying a tax on the list
of 1860, to pay the contingent expenses of the City of Bridgeport, and appoint a Collector of the same. Also,
Ordered, That a meeting of the Freemen of the City of
Bridgeport, including East Bridgeport, be warned to be
held at Washington Hall, on Saturday, the 8th day of March,
1861, at 2e'clock, P. M., for the purpose of laying a tax on
the fist of 1860, to pay the indebtedness of the City, growing
out of the City Bonds.
Therefore, by authority wested in me. Daniel H. Sterling,
wayor of said City, I command you to give notice to the
Freemen of said City, including East Bridgeport, that meetings will be held at the time and place and for the purposes
alovesuid, by publishing in at least two newspapers of said
City three days before said meetings. Hereof, fait not, and
due return make. Given under my hand, by order of the
Common Council of the City of Bridgeport, this 5th day of
March, 1861.

DANIEL H. STERLING, Mayor.

The above is a true copy of the original warrant. Attest,
mch 63d GEO. F. TRACEY, a suitable person. TO EITHER OF THE SHERIFFS

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TOTICE.—Copies of the List of Voters of the Town of Bridgeport can be seen at the following places, to wit: In the First District at the Post Office of Nown Clerk's Office; in the Second District at the store of John C. Shelton on Main street; and in the Third District at 'Staples House," East Bridgeport.

Under the "Act to provide for the more perfect Registration of the names of Electors of this State," passed May seesion, 1860, reads as follows, viz,

SEC. 6.—The Clerk of the Board of Registration in each town shall, at least fourneen days before any of said Electors' neetings, make and deliver to said Board, a list for each district in said town, as nearly perfect as practicable, of the names of all persons qualified to vote in said town, at any of said Electors' meetings, who have their place of lodging in said district, which names shall be duly arranged in alphabetical order on each of said lists.

SEC. 7.—The Board of Registration in each of said towns respectively, shall at least 12 days before any of said Electors' meetings, deposit the lists thus made, each list being signed by said Board of a majority of them, in the Town Clerk's Office for public inspection. Said Board shall also 12 days before any of said Electors' meetings post at the place of voting in each district, in their respective towns, and sloo in at least two other public places in each district a copy of the lists of said district, giving the boun sries thereof, which list shall be cortified by the Clerk of said Board.

The Lists will remain in the district until March 18th, when they will go into the bands of the Board of Registration, for revisions, attentions and additions. On the 2th day of March the lists as corrected will be placed in the different districts for further examination, until the Wednesday preceeding the election, when the Board of Registration will make their final corrections and alterations of the same, and no alterations of the same, and no alterations of the same, and LADIES OF BRIDGEPORT AND VICINITY.

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Legislature, must be aware of the difficulty of making a portice list of voters, unless sided by the voters themselves.

There has been some rather severe charge made against me relavie to my action in making up the Registry Lists; also on sing my influence as one of the Board for the armission of electors prejudicial to their plants of the significant plants of the significant plants of the significant plants of the significant plants of the same, and with the addition of part of a Bankrupt Stock

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your names are properly placed, bearing in mind that no a ditions or silerations can be made after the Wedesday preeding the election, which will be March 27, 1861.

E. A. PARROTT,
Clerk of Board of Registration.
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Yours, &c., H. H. ETTER.

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