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From the Journal of Commer THE UNION.

We have not heard the position of affairs better discussed than in a conversation which we overheard between an ardent Democ and "Union saver," and an equally ardent Republican. We condense the conversation, for the sake of laying before our readers a succinct statement of the necessities of the

The discussion began with the accusation that the Republicans had been misrepresent-ed at the South by the Journal of Commerce and other Democratic papers, and that the

trouble arose from these misreprese Democrat-If we had told the peo the South that you Republica favor of enforcing, or not opposed to, the Fugitive Slave Law, and were not Abolition-

ists, would they have believed us?

Republican—"Yes, I think so. Why not?

Dem—They would have laughed at us. When the Abolitionists attacked the American Tract Society and endeavored to use its engines to carry the anti slavery war, in the South, did not every Republican newspaper in New York and elsewhere, as far as you know, abuse and vilify the conservative men of the Tract Society? When John Brown invaded Virginia, did not the Republican newspapers of New York call him a "brave old hero," a "martyr;" and did they not evidently sympathize with him?

Rep--That does not show that the Republican party, as a party, have any such Dem .- It is hard to separate a party from their leaders. But who passed the Persona Liberty Bills in Maine, Vermont, Massachu

setts and elsewhere. Rep.—The Republican party undoubtedly did that in each State. But the Personal Liberty Bills are null and void, for they are unconstitutional; and they dont hurt any

Dem.-I am not now discussing co tional questions. Tell me frankly what was the design, the intent, the animus, with which the Personal Liberty bills were passed? Were they not expressly designed to impede the free execution of the Fugitive Slave law? Rep .- I cannot deny that such was the Rep.—I cannot deny that such was the intent, but I think they may be excused as retaliatory laws, South Carolina passed her law imprisoning free blacks, long before a Personal bill was passed at the North; and under that she imprisoned colored citizens of Massachusetts coming there on ships, and does to this day. Let her first repeal that Act, before she asks us to repeal our Personal Liberty bills.

Dem.—My friend, you and your party have harped on that string long enough. The Tribune, the Post, and all your press, have been stultifying themselves about it till it is time it was stopped. Do you know that Counceticut does the same thing, and always did it? And I believe Massachusetts, Vermont, and Rhode Island—and in fact every New England State—does it every day!

Rep. I don't understand you. I am a Connecticut man, and know of no such law n her statute books. Dem.-Then I know her better than you. Tell me, it a white citizen of New York Ste poor and sickly, but willing to labor, goes on the Plymouth Rock to morrow night to Sto-nington, and land there to morrow mor-

ning with nothing in his pocket, and with the protection of the American flag over him, CHATELAIN bance which that Constitution guarantees around him—tell me, if he begins to look around for work, what are the chances that PEBBLES—A fresh lot of the GENUINE article just received at J. C. BLACKMAN'S. that night. Why, sir, I once saw with my the judge will ship him back to New York that night. Why, sir, I once saw with my rown eyes, an old black man, very old—they called him eighty then—with his old wife, feeble, worn out, dying old folks, who had lived in Connecticut for sixty years, in charge of a constable from North Stonington, shipped at Groton Bank for Long Island—weeping, begging not to be exiled, but forced in age and poverty into what was to them a foreign land. I knew the old man well, a gentleman with me had known him in Name gentleman with me had known him in New London county forty odd years! I asked old Jim where he was going; his reply was the depth of pathos. They were shipping him and his old woman to Southold, because him and his old woman to Southold, because he was born there! "Have you any relations or friends there, Jim?" "My sister was alive there forty years ago." Well, sir, they shipped him; and they do that same sort of thing every month in the New England States, where a man is guilty of the orime of being poor! It's no single occurrence. I have seen the thing done myself a dozen times; and who ever thought of the Constitution of the United States? Now I undertake to say that when Connecticut stops are take to say that when Connec resting and exiling white and black men for the crime af poverty; when Illinois stops the absolute exclusion of "black citizens of Massachusetts" from her soil; then South Carolina will give up excluding the same blacks from her territory. But let us have done with recriminations. The present danger to the country is, that men will waste pro hours in disputing as to the cau difficulty and who get us into it. Let us be

patriots, and try to devise a way to get out of it that shall satisfy us all. Rep.—Where is the point of danger, in

Dem .- In this: Southern dis determined to leave the Union. It is usele now to discuss whether they are justifiable or not. They are absolutely determined, and will break up the country if they can. No concessions will reach them. They are not "bullying," but acting. They don't ask you to compromise; they don't want any yielding. But you Republicans have it in your power to strengthen the conservative element at the South. You may save the Union by making conservative men enough in Southern States to save them. If, as you say, we Democrats have belied you show the South in what we have belied you.

Rep.—How? Dem .- Are you in favor of enforcing the Fugitive Slave Law. Rep.—I am, and always was. But I don't like the obnoxious feature of making me help

the Marshal to catch slaves. Dem.—Bah! Almost every law of the land has the same feature. If a horse is stolen, and the thief resists, you are bound to aid the sheriff. The pocket is picked, and the swell mob attempts a resous, you help convey a pickpocket to jail. enough, you agree to enforce a fugitive sli

Rep.-Willingly. Tell the South that.

_I will. Now as to the Personal rty bills. They amount to nothing, you say; but is not their animus bad, and ought ey not to be repealed?

Rep.—1 never series of ultra men, and so secidedly in favor of repealing them, and so recidedly in favor of our party. For you must -I never was in favor of them. They are a majority of our party. For you must understand that there is a division in our party. I belong to the conservative wing, and I claim Mr. Lincoln as belonging to that wing. We can and we will repeal the nal Liberty bills. You may tell the

Dem .- Nothing remains but the Territo-Rep.—I think not. I will never surrender

an inch of soil to become slave territory. Dem .- Then you expect to get rid of slave ry by walling it in at the South?

Rep.—I have nothing to do with getting rid of it. I only say that into the Territo-

ries, where I have a voice about it, it shall never come. The States may take care of it within their borders. Dem .- But, my friend, you and I must not

close our eyes to the future of our country. Suppose the Union to survive, and your prin-ciple of free Territories to prevail; de you dare you, close your eyes to that nation of blacks that is increasing so rapidly in the Southern States? The patriot who looks to the future shudders at the idea of closing slavery within the present limits. What will, in twenty or fitty, or a hundred years, become of the willions of slaves? Which race will outgr -overpower the other? How soon will you have an empire of blacks These are the questions that are vastly more important than the abstract question of the right of Southern men to carslaves into the Territories. Have not the blicans over and over again declared that they had no fear of the Dred Scott de-That you know the immigration into the Territories will take care of that question? That the whole dispute has been one of abstract principle, and not of practical

importance?
Rep.—So I believe; but it is principle, nevertheless.

Dem.-Well then, has it not been a que tion of principle under the Constitution? in point of fact a purely legal question, whether nder the Constitution slavery can exist in a Territory or anywhere, except by express egislation.

Rep.—Yes, Constitution and common law.

Dem .- Well, then, let us go back of that, and end the question. I claim that slavery is lawful in every part of the Territories. You claim that it is lawful nowhere in the Territories. Let us draw the Missouri line, and agree that it shall be lawful South of that line, and not lawful North of it; always leaving open the omnipotent power of a State to te it into its territory North or out of it th. whenever a State arises. That will be no sacrifice of your principle. Besides, that if it is the sacrifice of a principle ?-What is your principle worth? What is its aim, object, basis? Is it not the United sim, object, basis ? Is it not the States? their good, their benefit, their future interests? Well; it is plain as daylight now, and the that you can't have both the country and the e. You must yeld the principle, or you lose the country for whose good you up-hold it. Take your choice, then. You may have the country without your principle, or you may have your principle without the

Rep.—Has it come to that ?

Dem.—It has come to just that. The re sponsibility of the crisis is on you and your party. We and our party are powerless in this emergency. We fought with you to the end, and are beaten. We foresaw the result, and it has come as we anticipated. With us and our party at the North, the South will not, can not treat; for they regard us as conquered and powerless. If we offer them terms, they deny our ability to fulfill our The secessionists among them Union now by shewing Georgia and Alabama tionists; that there is a strong conservative party, even in the Republican ranks: that you are willing to give them all the privileges of copartners in the Union. At least, try this last resort of peaceful men; and when you have made to the South a fair offer of this kind-when you have offered to repeal the Personal Liberty bill, to enforce the Fugitive Slave law, to make an equitable division of the Territories—then if the Southern sts insist on leaving the Union, it will be time for you to talk with a clear con science about having done your duty.

Rep.—The Fugitive Slave Law and the

Personal Liberty bills I can agree to. I don't know about yielding as to Territories. That is in fact, our party principle; the only principle we all had in common. Your idea that we don,t yield a principle if we put it into the Constitution, is all very well, but it hurt's one's self respect to give up.

Dem.—That's the point, after all, then

The Union is to be lost, and it might be saved but for the self respect of politicians God save us, then!

The steamer Arago, from Southampton March 6, arrived at New York, Friday morning. Her advices are three days later than

The course of the English Government with regard to Italian affairs had been animadvertpon in the House of Commons, and Sin yer denounced the policy of the Foreign Office as fatal to the interests of Eng-land, and likely, in the end, he said, to lead to

The Emperor of Austria has sanctioned the in Crostis

The bombardment of Civitella [del Tronto enced on the 28th of February. The King of Holland's Ministers have endered their resignations, and requested

his Mejesty to form a new Cabinet.

It is said that the emancipation of the serfs of Russia will be proclaimed during Lent of Russis (ild style.)
(old style.)
Readstuffs were in good request.

SPECIAL SENATE SESSION.

On Friday a resolution was offered and ecting that the election of a nt-at-Arms, and other sub-officials be Sergeant-at-Arms, and other sub-outclass be held. A resoution directing the Secretary to pay to the Committee clerks of the last n of Congress, excepting those of on for sixty days, was debated and ken up, and Mr. Bayard, of Delaware. resolutions were then and concluded his remarks. con that if we do not recognize the indendence of the Confederate States, foreign ween the two section the country. Mr. Timothy O. Howe, upon Mr. Douglas he gave

Advertiser and Farmer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 23.

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Said he:

The Standard editor then knew, as we all

now know and feel, (as was declared in 1837,

by Mr. Calhoun,) that "Abolition and the

Union cannot co-exist"-and hence his re-

"The speech which Mr. Gillette made at the nominating meeting, confirms our statement as to his ultraism. After referring to his exertions in the [Abolition] cause, &c., he says that when he dies he shall leave behind to his country, "Three sons, who have already sworn never to be at peace with slavery, and who hate it more intensely than young Hannibal hated the foes of his native Carthage." Now, if the young Gillettes have been swearing in thi: way—if they hate slavery more intensely than Hannibal hated the Romans—what has probably been the character of their teachings? If they, and their Papa hate slavery in this fashion, how do they regard Slaveholders? The Papa, as we happen to know, calls such men "tyrants, man stealers," &c. Ought he to receive the votes of those who regard the continuance of the Union and the repression of sectional excitoment as matters of the highest concern? If his election were within the bounds of possibility, how would the event be re-

the bounds of possibility, how would the event be regarded by Southern men? Would it tend to peace and harmony between the people of Connecticut and our brethren of the Slave States? Those whose minds have become heated by the action of one idea, may regard these queries as of little import, but for one, we say, as we have said before, if temperance movements are to strengthen the hands of Abolitionism, then success to the cause of Rum!

With all the solemn warnings of Wash-

and others before them-aye, with a full per-

sonal knowledge, (as their words show,) of

the character of Abolitionism, and of its ne-

cessary tendency to destroy the Union, the

present leaders of the Abolition Republican

party went deliberately at work to get up a

fanatical crusade against our countrymen at

the South on account of slavery. The pul-

pit was enlisted actively in the cause to an

extent never before known-never dreamed

of. At one time it was claimed that not less

than three thousand clergymen, in the New

England States alone, were daily employed

in stirring up the passions of their followers

against the people of the South. The press

was also enlisted to an extent never before

known or thought of. Papers, pamphlets,

and books, were multiplied a thousand fold-

all filled with the fiercest denunciations of

slavery and the foulest defamations of the

people who tolerated it. Hell itself never

and vituperation against the people of the

slaveholding States. Among the papers,

was the New York Tribune; from whose

pamphlet, in 1844, the above extract on Ab-

olitionism, is copied. And among the incen-

of this Abolition warfare, was "Helper's Re

Crisis of the South." The sentiments incul-

all his fanatical venom, never gave out utter-

Six years have elapsed since this crusade

was commenced under the leadership and di-

rection of those who now call themselves Re-

publicans; and what has been the result?

To use the words of the Standard, Has it

mony between the people of Connecticut and

our brethren of the Slave States? Let our

dissevered Union, our perishing commerce,

our deserted workshops, our unemployed me-

chanics and laborers, answer the questions.

Well, indeed, might the Standard say, as it

did, "If temperance movements are to

strengthen the hands of Abolitionism, then

might it say that "It would be a national

misfortune if men entertaining such senti-

ments, could, by any possibility, obtain the

ascendancy in Connecticut: that "the effect

at the South, in strengthening the hands of the

of the Union, would be most disastrous .-

Boyd," went over to Abolitionism, and is now

a workfellow in its ranks with Mr. Gillette.

ances that surpass them.

did the press with slanders, insults, abuse, prohibition in the territories was the princi-

nds of possibility, how would the event be re-by Southern men? Would it tend to peace and

monstrance. Again, said he:

"The speech which Mr. Gillette made at

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

HOMAS H. C. KINGSBURY, of Canterbury FOR COMPTROLLER, HORACE TAYLOR, of Vernon.

FOR CONGRESSMEN.

ist District—ALVAN P. HYDE, of Tolland-2nd District—JAMES E. ENGLISH, of New Have 3rd District—RUFUS L. BAKER, of Windham. 4th_District—GEO. C. WOODRUFF, of Litchfield.

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7th District—ERASTUS C. SCRANTON, of Madison.
7th District—ALEXANDER S. PALMER, of Stonington Stand District—WILLIAM M. CONVERSE, of Norwich Stand District—FRANKLIN P: AMBLER, of Trumbuli.
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11th District—PIERRE A. SUTTON, of Danbury.
12th District—CHAS. H. LEEDS, of Stamford.
13th District—WILLIAM G. BUEL, of Chatham.
20th District—ELIAB A. CONVERSE, of Stafford.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE.

idgeport District-JAMES L. GOULD, of Bridgeport Danbury District-NELSON L. TAYLOR, of Danbury New Milford Dist .-- SAM'L D. ORTON, of New Milford Stamford District .- ALEX. N. HOLLEY, of Stamford

NOBLE UNION SENTIMENTS JAMES C. LOOMIS.

At such a time it is not for us to seek to petuate platforms. This is not the time for politi-cal tricks. This is the time when every man should be for his country—for his common land. I do not come here to discuss the affairs of the country, however, but to say that something should be done for the salvation of our glorious Union. We must make concessions for the sake of reconciliation and peace. What can we do without these towards the restoration of peace and Union? That's the question that principally interests us. I did not come here to inquire the cause of our troubles but to direct your attention to the reme dies and ask you to be prepared to meet the diffi-culties that surround us. I ask you, one and all every one here and elsewhere—to make prepara-tions for the advent of trouble. I ask you to call ach one on his neighbor to rally with him in behalf of our common country-to avert the horrors of civil war and to sustain the stars and stripes, that they shall remain the common emblem of our phole Nation's Liberty!

" No man can be a true patriot without first be coming an abolitionist."—Greeley's Helper Republi-can Text Book, endorsed by Sixty-Eight Republican members of Congress, and 100,000 copies printed or 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 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 abhor the Union. They tell us they will go, asked anything else, and the North would be humilwhatever is done. But you may save the lated if it granted it. The South only asked for -Senator Mason. right.

LET EVERY DEMOCRAT

that his name is on the Registry List

OUR DISSEVERED UNION. It is impossible for the leaders of the Abolition Republican party to exculpate themselves from the guilt of having brought about the existing deplorable condition of our country. Nor can they plead that their guilt is the resultiof ignorance-of a want of knowledge or information sufficient to enable them to see that their doings would result in a dissolution of the Union. The warnings of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, and Calhoun, have from the beginning been familiar to them-and so have those of hundreds of lesser note, who succeeded them in the councils of the nation. The impressive

words of Mr. Calhoun were :words of Mr. Calhoun were:

Already has Abolitionism taken possession of the pulpit, of the school, and to a considerable extent, of the Press; those great instruments by which the mind of the rising generation will be formed." However sound the great body of the non-slave holding section are atpresent, in the course of a few years they will be succeeded by those who have been taught to hate the people and institutions of nearly one half of this Union, with a hatred more deadly than one hostile nation ever entertained toward another. It is easy to see the end. By the necessary course of events, if left to themselves we must become finally two people. It is impossible under the deadly hatred which must spring up between the two great sections if the present causes are permitted to operate unchecked, that we should continue under the same political system. The conflicting elements would burst the Union saunder, as powerful as are the links which hold it together. Abolition and the Union cannot co-exist. it together. Abolition and the Union cannot co-exist As a friend of the Union 1 openly proclaim it, and the sooner it is known the better.

We need not copy the solemn prediction and eloquent remonstrances of Henry Clay, in 1839, on this subject. Our readers are all the signal of "Give us your hand John familiar with them. But we cannot refrain from once more publishing that which appeared in a campaign document, published under the name of Republican. by the New York Tribune in 1844. Its words were :-

words were:

We are not fond of alarming topics, nor disposed to excite unnecessary saxiety. But the evils of political abolition, rising up in the North, must be faced, and the consequences it tends to must be considered. However averse the people of the free States may be to slavery—and we believe they are almost universally so—yet they cannot but feel that this remedy of political abolition is worse than the disease; first, because the rudeness and violence of the treatment only aggravate it; and next, because they fear that the medicine, if administered as proposed, will killboth the patient and the doctor. A dissolution of the Union would be as certain as any effect of a moral cause that can be reckoned on. Nor is it likely that this would be the end. The political asperities and exasperations that would grow out of such a conflict would themselves naturally be breeders of other convulsions; and it would not be strange if some military chieftain or chieftains should rise up in the struggle, to make slaves of all freemen, and bind in strouger chains those whom, by such means, it is proposed to set free.

Will any one say that such a movement as the political abolition of the Morth does not put in jeopardy the pease of this Union, and the Union itself? And can any human foresight tell what scenes of strife it is likely to produce if it should be encouraged to pass on its way towards the supreme power of the nation, which is now its avowed aim?

Notwithstanding these remonstrances, the

Abolitionists continued their harrassing warfare, under one guise and then another. In Two men, one in Dubuque and the this State, in 1852, its leaders formed an alliance with the leaders of the temperance organization, and brought out Francis Gillette we say now that every man in Iowa regular- the Band played "Hail Columbia." and considered fourteen tenement houses by plunging out Francis Gillette by plunging the country into civil war—

or Canada, March 113, by which it is their candidate for Governor. By this is this way the with rousing cheers.

We say now that every man in loware ready to complete the party programme by plunging the country into civil war—

with rousing cheers.

GREAT MEETING OF THE DEMOCwas easy to be seen that the apparent strength of the Abolitionists would be much increased. and the amalgamation was deprecated and

Although the notice of the meeting last condemned by all who then, like the Tribune, evening was short, Franklin Hall was filled pretended to "regard the continuance of the to overflowing with the Democracy and Union Union and the repression of sectional excitemen. Every seat and standing place both on ment as matters of the highest concern." the floor and in the gallery was occupied. Among those who solemnly protested against The Wheeler & Wilson Band was in attendthis union with the Abolitionists, was the ance, and previous to the organization present editor of the Bridgeport Standard. played some national and patriotic airs. The neeting was called to order by the Chairman Mr. Gillette, although a respectable man in private life is an ultra Abolitionist—as much so as Garrison or Wendell Phillips.

* It would, as we conceive, be a national misfortune if a man entertaining such sentiments could by any possibility, obtain a moiety of the votes of Connecticut electors. The effect at the South in strengthening the hands of the secessionists and in diagonary in the factors. of the Town Committee, and the following officers were appointed:

OMICOTS Were appointed:
PRESIDENT—Fenelon Hubbell.
VICE-PRESIDENTS—Carlos Curtis, Dr. Elisha Baker,
Nathaniel Wheeler, P. C. Calhoun, E. B. Goodsell, John
Lawrence, John Masterson, B. K. Mills, G. W. Bacon,
Bradley Gould, William Hall, R. H. Shannon, Stephen
Lounsbery, Jacob Keefer, William Wasson, James W.
Beardsley, Dr. Elchler, Horace Lyon, Martin Conrad, Wm.
Way, Wm. H. Noble, G. S. Street, Wm. Rudge, Ebenezer
Wheeler, Eli Thompson, P. H. Skidmore.
SECERTARIES—F. Hurd, John T. Shelton, F. H. Thompson. the votes of Connecticut electors. The effect at the South in strengthening the hands of the secessionists and in discouraging the friends of the Union, would be most disastrous. Let Mr. Gillette be elected Governor, and let him say in a message what we have heard him say in conversation, and there is not a State south of Mason and Dixon's line that would not resolve to break all union with It was not on account of Mr. Gillette as a

man, that this strong protest was given, but After the officers had taken their places it was on account of his well-known Abolition upon the platform, the speakers appeared, ism, and the unfavorable effect, from that and were warmly and enthusiastically cause, which his election would have upon the peace and permanency of the Union .-

the flesh." Hon. James Brooks, of New York, was the first speaker. He commenced by stating that he was a Whig, always had been a drag out" as he pleases, and injure no body Whig, and nothing but a Whig. In years gone by he had acted in opposition to the Democratic party, but there was pleasure in that opposition; then it was upon tariffs, treasury and national banks. But when a new party had arisen and presented a new issue, one which tended to divide and distract, he was ready and willing to act with the Democratic party in opposing those principles. Not that he agreed altogether with that par- is that the more prudent, conservative, ty, but on the great issue before the country he acted with them with heart and soul. Mr. Brooks then reviewed the positions assumed by the Republican party in both its wings. There was a portion of them radical and ultra in their views and abolition in their tendencies, who maintained the doctrine of negro equality, physically, mentally and politically. This he refuted by showing the utter deprayington, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun, ity of that race in its native land for the last four thousand years, by its degradation when brought in contact with and compelled to compete with white men, by the rapid depreciation in the descendants of that race by amalgamation with others, by its marked physical and mental characteristics. He showed that the black race had improved morally, mentally and physically in a state of servitude, and though he never would advocate the introduction of slavery here, he nevertheless believed that the blacks of the South were in a better social, moral and religious condition than they would be under any other circumstances. He next took up the position assumed by the conservative portion of the Republican party; he did not charge them with holding the views of those whom he had described, but they had incorrect notions in regard to the subject of slavery po- beautifully carved. The whole thing is a

Mr. Brooks denied. He said that the ordimost conspicuous in this damnable warfare, nance of 1787 was the basis upon which this last evening E. E. Hubbell was appointed belief rested and this opinion advocated. He | Chairman and E. F. Strong Secretary proshowed, however, that the prohibition of tem. slavery in the North-west territory was one diary documents which the managers of that of the conditions upon which that territory the Committee was called upon to give their paper aided in getting up for the presecution was ceded to the government by Virginia; estimates of the expenditure required and in accepting the same. Congress publican Text Book," or "The Impending ed the conditions. There was territory ey. The Committee were unable to state posi-South of the river Ohio, and if our Fathers tively what would be the cost of fitting up cated and urged for adoption in that book, are believed in prohibition why did they not pro- the new house, it depending somewhat upon Abolition of the deepest dye. Garrison, with hibit it there? On the contrary, whenever the style in which it is done. any territories were organized South of the Ohio, the ordinance of 1787 was applied, leaving out the restrictive clause. Mr. Brooks then proceeded to show that in our present difficulties the only remedy was conciliation and concession. His remarks upon this were ferivd and eloquent, and made a been the repression of sectional excitement? marked impression upon the audience. He Has it been the promotion of peace and har- closed by an earnest appeal to those present to put their shoulders to the wheel, and work manfully and strenuously to roll back the tide of fanaticism which threatened to overwhelm us. We have given but a synopsis of his speech; it was throughout of that kind which appealed to the reason, the common sense, and the patriotism of his hearers. He was frequently interrupted with applause. we say success to the cause of Rum!" Well and at the close was greeted with cheers and

ple of the fathers of the Constitution. This

enthusiastic demonstrations of approval. Hon. E. B. Schnabel was then introduced to the meeting, and was loudly cheered. He commenced by giving our neighbor of the Standard a castigation, which if he had the hide of an elephant or rhinoceros, must have Secessionists and in discouraging the friends cut to the quick, For sarcasm, deep, cut-Truly! It has been disastrous. But, strange | ting, biting sarcasm, we have seldom heard to tell, in less than three years from its equal. It was done without any personal these patriotic utterances, the Standard, at reference, without descending to blackguardism, but so pointed and clear, that the audience at once knew who was meant. The next time the Standard calls Mr. Schnabel a "lying vagabond" it had better consider the one with whom it has to deal.

It is very absurd for the Republicans Mr. Schnabel then proceded to show that to sing praises to the Union and the Star what he had predicted one year ago in this Spangled Banner, when they oppose reasoncity had come to pass; that his prediction, able Peace measures to preserve the Union. then being based upon what every political It is absurd for them to claim friendship for economist knew to be facts, had become true. the Union when they hurl back in the teeth He showed that the dissolution of this Union of the Union men of the Border States, every would result in the acknowledgment by Euproposition they make as absolutely necesropean powers of the independence of the sary for them in their efforts to breast the Southern Confederacy, that for their own secession storm. The professions of the safety and prosperity they could do nothing less. In his remarks he showed a knowledge Republican leaders are hypocritical. Their acts tell precisely where they stand. They of finance and of political economy unsurpassed, and presented details which by any are traitors to their country; rank disunionists who are doing all in their power to keep one else would have been dry and uninteresting, in a manner that riveted the attenup the present excitement—an excitement tion of the whole audience. As his speech that has tended to ruin our trade, ruin our was but an introduction to the one he is to commerce, and ruin our manufacturing interdeliver here next week, we forbear all further comment, but would advise every one-Republicans as well as Democrats to go and hear him next Saturday night. At the close

MR. FERRY AND MR. EVERETT. Who has forgotten the disgraceful and disgusting exhibition which Mr. Ferry made in the Senate of this State, by his resolution to re-consider and table the resolution inviting the distinguished Mr. Everett to deliver his eloquent and patriotic oration on Washington before the members of the Connecticut Legislature? The odiousness of the act was attempted to be covered up by his loud professions of superior devotion to freedom, liberty, &co., just as is now done in his speech against Messrs. Crittenden's and Corwin's amendments. But the covering was too thin, even for those excited times, and his own friends were painfully mertified and chagrined, as they had reason to be, at his conduct. It was hoped by them that he would avoid such exhibitions of himself in Congress. But alas, alas! Franklin said "He that lives upon hope will die fasting. And so it has well nigh proved in the case of

those who hoped favorably of Mr. Ferry.

What is bred in the bone, will stick out in

At the bar, Mr. Ferry can "knock down and perhaps but his client. But in Congress, he is looked upon and listened to as a representative of the State, and not only the good name of the State, but the business of the citizens of the State is made to suffer by his fanatical sentiments and his irrascible, violent, harrassing, belligerant conduct. Ot all men, he is the most unsuitable for a place so conspicious and so responsible-and the wonder sagacious and patriotic of the Republican party, (as many of them really are,) should allow him to be renominated. But, as we have before said, this class of men have now little or no influence in the party. The real managers are, Tom Clark, John Boyd, and other "fanatics of the Garrison order."

BANNER OF THE GERMANIA

SINGING SOCIETY. We have been shown a most beautifu banner designed as a gift to the Germania Singing Society of this city. It is of very large size made of blue silk, and trimmed with silver fringe. Upon one side is a Harp surrounded with a wreath of oak, and palm leaves. Over this is a large spread eagle with a scroll in its beak with the motto :-Die Freiheit wohnt in Liede, d'eum singet un werdet frei." Upon the reverse is the inscription :- "Gesang-Verein. Germania Bridgeport, Conn. Com gegruendet, den 7 Januar 1857." The whole of the work is of silk embroidery and was done by Mrs. Ottman, and presents the appearance of a fine painting.

The staff is of oak, fluted and ornamented with silver and surmounted with a silver eagle. The handle of the staff is of ash. litically They claim that as slavery was an credit to the designer and maker, and an honor evil, it should be restricted; and that the to any Society that has rendered itself worblazed more furiously with infernal fires than | Constitution gave power to restrict; and that | thy of so beautiful a gift.

SCHOOL MEETING.

At a meeting of the Bridgeport School District held at the school house in State

The warning of the meeting was read and prepare the new school house for occupan

The following resolution was unanimously

REESOLVED, That the District Committee be author negatives. First the District Committee be authorized and instructed to proceed to build the lences and suthouses, lay the flagging, do the grading. furnish seats or the New School House and do whatever else may in helr judgment be deemed necessary and for the best increased the District.

The meeting adjourned sine die.

TATE ST. SCHOOL EXHIBITION We are pleased to learn that the pupils of this school are prepared to give their usual Annual Exhibition, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. The programme is one of the best ever presented by he members of this school, and we are confident that those who attend will be highly entertained. We understand that the proceeds of fermer exhibitions have enabled the school to procure many articles of use in the school oom, which otherwise would have to be procured at the expense of the District. The character of these exhibitions is too well known in this community to need any recommend from us. We prophecy a full ouse for both evenings.

Burlingame, it appears, has been engaged by the Republican leaders in this State to convince the voters that they ught to re-elect Ferry, & Co. to Congress. Nothing could be more appropriate. After being drummed out of Massachusetts, for his excessive Abolitionism, he is naturally anxious to secure the election of as many of his own stripe as possible. He is the same man who declared that he wanted "an anti-slavery Constitution, an anti-slavery God," and endorsed Helper's infamous sentiment that " Not to be an Abolitionist is to be an instrument of the Devil." The Republican Congressmen from Connecticut having voted against a guaranty that the domestic institutions of the States should never be interfered with, it is very proper that Burlingame should be brought here to advocate their claims.

"The Union is not worth anything vithout blood-letting," is the shameful Republican motto put forth in the Senate of the Inited States, by a prominent Republican Senator. This civil war programme is the one adopted by Ferry and the other members of Congress from Connecticut. These Abolitionists will, however, find that the people of the North have already suffered enough from the terrible state things in the country resulting from Republican success; and are not ready to complete the party programme

HARPER'S MONTHLY, for April, contains the usual amount of information, interest, and fun. The first paper, Three Months in Labrador, by Charles Hallock, gives a lively and graphic description of adventures in that country. Music at night is a poetical dash of glittering ink-spray, from the pen of T. Bailey Aldrich. E. C. Bruce of Virginia gives as a description of one of the famous mineral springs of his State, the Great Capon, under the title of a "Dish of Capon." A Chapter on Mites is a capital article on those classes of insects by Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, State Entomologist of Georgia. The paper is very entertaining and comprehensive. The versatile Col. T. B. Thorpe, of the "old Spirit," traveler, artist and author, contrioutes a sketch of the life and achievnents of the now renowned John S Rarey, the Alexander of the equine world Twelve Years of My Life, is a story of ove and disappointment, by Mrs. Louis Chandler Moulton. Mr. Fitz-James O'Brien gives us a beautiful little poem, entitled The Legend of Easter Eggs. Lost on a Railway, by Rose Terry, is in her best vein, and is a capital description of the misfortune attending the journey of an old woman, going alone all the way from Connecticut to see her son in 'Indianny." The three Kings-King Cotton, King Gold and King Coal-are made theme of a poem, by Thomas Dunn English Mrs. Soldsmith at Forty, conveys' one of those useful lessons so often inculcated by the author, Mr. T. S. Authur. The remainder of the number is occupied by a review and synopsis of Motley's History of the United Netherlands. Tattle of the Last Century, The Countess Melusine, Minot's Ledge, the the continuation of Thakeray's Adventures of Phillip, and the usual Editors Table, etc. etc. For sale by Sanford Exchange Place and Cornwall Sterling Block.

THE KNICKERBOCKER for April is out and is a very good number. Mr. Headley leads off with an article on "Our Colleges in the Revolution," following which is a very interesting paper by John T. Irving, entitled "Derrick Van Dam;" next a spirited poem on "The Spirit of the Press." Judge Edmonds contributes a lauditory paper on 'Lord Bacon ;" Harriet Prescott furnishes the third chapter of "Fauntleroy Verrain's Fate ; next we have "Voices of the Past," a ooem : after which four more chapters of Mr. Kimball's powerfully written story, "Revelations of Wall Street," R. S. Chilton contrioutes a gracefully written poem; Charles G. Leland goes on as delightfully as ever with 'The Observations of Mace Sloper, Esq;" following which is a lengthy obituary notice of Dr. Francis. The remainder of the number is made up of Literary Notices, closing with what is always the creamy part of the Knickerbocker-the "Gossip with Readers and Correspondents." For sale by Sanford.

A fire was discovered and subdued in the Bridgeport farmer office on Wednesday night.—New Haven Courier. Do tell the truth in news matters, neigbor-politically no one expects it. The fire was in a store under the Farmer Office.

Lincoln left Springfield declaring that ne put his trust entirely in Divine Providence, but " when Abraham reached Harrisburg he lost faith in Divine Providence and took the night train."

During the week ending March 16 here were forty-nine failures in the United States. Yet according to Lincoln,-Nobody is suffering." Nothing is going wrong."

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate have recommended the reference of the dispute between Great Britain and the United States, respecting the occunation of the island of San Juan, to Switzer and for arhitration

The growing wheat crop in Mississippi The prospect for a sugar crop in Louisians

very flattering. The Welland canal will be opened March 8

STATE ITEMS

The jewelry store of H. G. Griswold was entered by burglars on Wednesday night March 20, and some \$225 worth of property

THERMOMETRICAL RECORD. G. PENDLETON'S DRUG STORE RAST BRIDGEPORT

POLITICAL NOTICES.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ROOM The Committee Room over Fox's Market in Wall Street vill be open every evening NEXT WEEK. All Democrats are earnestly requested to attend eve

evening and aid in perfecting the organization of the REMEMBER TO SEE THAT YOUR NAMES ARE ON THE LIST. See that every new voter is made before

BARKHAMSTED. The Democratic electors of the town of Barkhamsted are requested to meet at the Hotel in Pleasabt Valley, on Thursday, March 28, at 1 o'clock P. M., to nominate candi dates for Representatives—Per order Town Committee-

WESTPORT. The Democrats of Westport are requested to meet at the Westport riotel on Wednesday, March 27th at 7 o'clock P. M., to nominate candidates for Representative and Judge of Probate, and to make arrangements for the coming election. Per order To wn Committee

WESTON. The Democrats of Weston will meet in the basement of manuel Church, on Tuesday, March 26, at 7 o'clock, P. 1., to make arrangements for the coming election. Per order of the Town Committee.

The Democrats of Monros are requested to meet at the Town Hall on Saturday evening, March 30th, at 7 o'clock to nominate a Representative and make arrangements for the coming election.

Per order of the Town Committee.

BEBDING.

The Democrats of Redding are requested to meet at the fown House, on Thursday evening, March 28, at 7 o'clock, o nominate candidates for Representatives and Judge of robate. A general attendance is requested.

Per order of Town Committee.

EASTON.

The Democrats of Easton are requested to meet at the chool House, near the residence of Eli Adams, on 'ednesday ovening, March 27th, at 7 o'clock, to nominate candidate for Representative. Per order of Towa Committee.

BASTON AND WESTON, PROBATE CONVENTION. A Probate caucus while held at the Lyo. School House, in West on for the Districts of W. Easton, on Thursday, March 92 sday, M such 28, at 7 o'clock, P. M., tor ominating a candidate for said office.

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THE LATEST NEWS The evacuation of Fore Sumpter by the Government tannounced sport to take place; and now the great quebich is artisting the country, and particularly the "eads" at Washington, is as to the reinforcement of lokest. Whilst these great matters are aglisting the y for "west or woo," there are other que dons of im tee and not the least among them in times like the pre-where can I obtain those things necessary for comfor neverlence to the best advantage. nce to the best advantage.

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EUROPEAN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA AT HALIFAX. .

HALIFAX, March 23 .- The Royal Mail steamship Canada, from Liverpool March 9, via Queenstown on the 10th, arrived here at 8.30 A. M. to-day.

The steamship Africa, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 10th. The Canada has £177,000 in specie

The Bank of Poland refusing to make specie payments on the Russian bonds, the milig tary forces had taken possession of the amount required.

It was reported that Prince Napoleon was about to proceed to Turin to negotiate for withdrawal of the French troops.

The sales of cotton at Liverpool on Saturday, the 8th inst., were 6,500 bales, of which 1,400 bales were to speculators and exporters, the market closing quiet and steady at Friday's rates.

Breadstuffs were quiet and steady. Pro-

Consols closed on Saturday, the 9th, at 91\$ 91% for money and 92% a 92% for account The sales of cotton for the week ending the day of the steamer's departure, were 82,000 bales, of which 16,000 bales were to speculators and 19,000 to exporters.

EVACUATION OF FORT SUMTER. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The Charleston Courier of Thursday says the assertion that the term of service of twenty-six of Anderson's men has expired is a mistake.

Anderson is daily expecting to receive orders for the evacuation of the fort. His supply of provisions and fuel is nearly exhausted, and if he is not speedily relieved he will be compelled to burn his gun carriages.

Anderson has stated that the fort is to be given up to South Carolina after an examination by the authorized officers and a receipt will be given for the property.

Col. Lay has had a long interview with Pickens and Beauregard.

SAILED. NEW YORK, March 23.—The Etna sailed this noon with 150 passengers.

NEW YORK MARKETS NEW YORK March 23 .- Flour .- Receipts 1,613 bbls. Sales 9,000 bbls. State and Western are a shade firmer with more doing. Superfine State \$5 10 a \$5 15; Extra State \$5 25 a \$0 00 ; Round Hoop Ohio \$5 30 a \$5 65; Superfine Western \$0 00 a \$0 0g; Commonto good Extra Western \$5 25 a \$5 45 .- Southern firm. Sales 700 bbls .-Mixed to Good \$5 35 a \$5 70. Fancy and Extra \$5 75 a \$7 50. Canadian a shade firmer. Sales 450 bbls. at \$5 25 a \$6 75 for

Extra. Wheat la2c higher with more doing for xport.

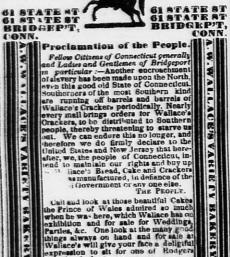
Corn a shade firmer Beef dull Pork unchanged. Lard steady. Whiskey quiet.

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NNUAL MEETING of the Stock-A holders of the BRIDGEPORT GAS LIGHT CO. will be held at the office of Mesers. Calhoun, Lacey & Co. TUES-DAY, April 2, 1861, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

JOHN CORNWALL, Sec.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Scaled Proposals will be received until Saturday, March 30th, at 12 o'clock, at noon, at the office of the City Highway Surveyors. No. 59 Water street, for macadamiring Main street from opposite the residence of Woolsey G. Sterling to the intersection of Washington Avenue; also for grading Broad street from State street to the Railroad crossing.

For all necessary information apply at the office.

WILLIAM S. KNOWLTON, STEPHEN NICHOLS. DAVID PENDLETON, Bridgeport, March 22d, 1g61.

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NOTICE.—The Board of Registration for the Town of Bridgeport will be in session to ex-NOTICE.—The Board of Registration for the Town of Bridgeport will be in session to examine and decide upon all applications to be admitted to the privileges of an Elector, and also to correct and revise the Registry Lists, at the following places, to wit; in First District at Town Clerk's Office on Monday, March 18th, Monday, March 25th. Tuesday, March 25th, 14Wednesday, March 27th, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; and in the Second District at store of J. C. Shelton, Main st., on Wednesday, March 20th, from 9 L. M.; and in the Third District at Haight & Sudley's factory, (formerly Brewster Carriage Factory,) on Wednesday, March 20th, from 12 M. to 3 P. M., on each of said days E. A. PARROTT, Clerk Board Regist cation. Bridgeport, March 11th, 1661.

ELECTORS' MEETING.—The Electors of the town of Bridgeport are hereby warmed that an Electors' Meeting of said town, will be held in the First District at Washington Hall, in said Bridgeport; in Second District at the store of John C. Shelton, on Main street, in said Bridgeport; and in the Third District at factory of "Haight & tudley," (formerly Brewster Carriage Factory,) at East Bridgeport, on Monday, the first day of April, 1861, at East Bridgeport, on Monday, the first day of April, 1861, at East Bridgeport, on Monday, the first day of April, 1861, at East Bridgeport, and a Representative for said Town at the next General Assembly, a Senator for the 10th Senatorial District, a Judge of Probate for the District of Bridgeport, and a Representative to Congress for the 4th Congressional District.

ELIPHALET B. STEVENS, of the Service of Servi

OTICE.

Coples of the Registry Lists, at corrected by the Board of Registration, can be seen at the flowing places, viz—In the First District at the Forst Glice, at the store of Tomninson & Noble, and at the Town Clerk's Office; in the Second District at the store of John C. Sholton in Main street, at the store of James Devit, 2d, Golden Hill, and at the store of Chas. G. Seeley, near Carpet Pactory, (formerly Woolen Mills.) and in the Third District, Fast Bridgeport, at the store of James Devit, 2d, Golden Hill, and at the store of Chas. G. Seeley, near Carpet Pactory, (formerly Woolen Mills.) and in the Third District, Fast Bridgeport, at the store of D. B. Jackson & Co., near the Bridge.

Under the "Act to provide for the more perfect Registration of the names of Electors of this State," passed May session, 1800, reads as follows, viz.

Sec. 6.—The Clerk of the Board of Registration in each town shall, at least fourteen days before any of said Electors neeting, make and deliver to said Board, a list for each 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 after a practicable, of the names of all persons qualified to vote in said town, at any of said Electors' meetings, deposit the lists that made, each list being signed by said Board or a majority of them, in the Town Clerk's Office for public inspection. Said Board shall also I? days before any of said Electors' meetings, deposit the lists that made, each list being in at least two other public places in each district a copy of the Town of Bridgeport; hose of you who have given any attention to the Registry Act passed by the last Legislature, must be aware of the difficulty of making a perfect list of voters, unless aided by the voters themselves.—There has been some rather severe charges made against me relative to my action in making up the Registry Mais a perfect list of voters, unless aided by the voters themselves.—There has been some rather s OTICE.

concede to others all I claim for myself—"Fortect freedom
in Politics and Religion."
Gentlamen, will you please examine the Lists and see that
your names are properly placed, bearing in mind that no saditions or alterations can be made after the Wednesday preceeding the election, which will be March 27, 1861.

E. A. PARROTT,
Clerk of Board of Registration.
Bridgeport, March 20, 1861. FIGS-Those who wish Figs of a superior quality can find them at BOSTWICK'S. HATS. CAPS. FURS. &C.

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