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SELECTED PARAGRAPHS. The tears of the compassionate are sweet-er than dew-drops falling from rosss on the som of the earth.

It has been said that the three sweetest words in the English language are happiness home and heaven. About these oling the

most touching associations, and with them are connected the sublimest aspirations.

If you wish to get rich, get married. When was ever honey made with one bee in the hive?

We should take care that we do not make our profession of religion a receipt in full for all other obligations. One reason why the world is not reformed is because every man is bent on reforming others, and never thinks of reforming himself. Some sensible chep says, truly, that a person who undertakes to raise himself by scan-

dalizing others might just as well sit down The tears of beauty are like light cloud floating over a heaven of stars, bedimni them for a moment that they may di

greater lustre than before. A great many drop a tear at the door of coverty, when they should rather drop a six-

A DANCE FOR LIFE.—Espinosa, the little bailet dancer with the big nose, who was attached to the Ravel company some years are, and made quite a hit in "Emeralda" at Niblo's, and who had in reality an unusual degree of dramatic and saltatory talent, is said to have experienced a singular adventure since he was last seen here. On one of those tours taken by theatrical people in search of the golden fleece, in which they cometimes make the most marvellous perambulations and undergo the most moving accidents by dood and field, Espinoss found himself in the Rocky Mountains; not intending to set up a ballet where Fremont raised the American flag, but with a view to eventually reaching fag, but with a view to eventually reach California and discovering a placer. He ever, he was destined to perform before a different audience from those which had plauded his pirouettes in the request Niblo's Garden. He was captured by a tof Indians; and doomed to torture. his masters were gambolling around their uncouth style, it suddenly occur their undouth style, it suddenly occurred to the young Spaniard that his own remarkable friskings might amuse them; or she he was shocked at the bad style in which they performed, and became anxious to instruct them in the movements with which he was familiar. At any rate he induced them to loosen his bands, and began to dance. His prants were so outlandish and extravagant, his gestures so novel and unprecedented his twistings and turnings, his jumpings and vanitings so entirely surprised the unaccustomed audience that they stared in stupid amassment. It must have been a strange scene. The naked dusky Indians grouped around this little Spaniard, ready, so soon as he tired or as they tired of him, to put an end to his life as well as to his dancing, and he capered away madly for their amusement. This was indeed "the dance of death." But he intended it should be "the dance of life." He so fascinated the be "the dance of life." He so fac be "the dance of life." He so fascinated the savages that they became intent on nothing else; and finally when they gathered around him a complete circle he introduced a dance, that many New Yorkers must have laughed at and wondered at when they saw it on the stage; he began running right and left, backwards and ferwards, hitting here one and there another, dispersing his audience, touching one with his arm, another with his foot, completely absorbing and delighting them; and while their surprise and pleasure were NEW SWISS WATCHES—SILVER
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THE Indians thought this too one of the pranks of his performance, and did not discover their error till Espinosa had shot so far out of their reach, that no effort an to recapture him. He arrived safely at the company from which he had originally stray-NEW STYLES SLEEVE BUTTONS
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ed, more fatigued than after any of his dances in the opera. His audience shouted and screamed, but not with admiration, at the

> Picking UP a Pin.—A young man once went with letters of recommendation to a large banking establishment. He called on the gentleman who was at the head of it, full of hope and confidence that he should obtain employment. The gentleman heard what he had to say, looked over his letters hastly. and then handed them back to him: "We have nothing for you to do sir." The young man felt his heart sink within him. He was ready to have into man feit his heart sink within him. He was ready to burst into tears. But there was no help for it, so he made his bow and retired. As he was passing in front of the building, there was a pin lying on the parement. He stooped down, picked it up, and then stuck it carefully under the bosom of his coat. The gentleman with whom he had just been speaking was standing at the window, and saw what took place. In an instant the thought occurred to him that the young man who had such habits of carefulness as to stop in such a moment of disappointment and pick in such a moment of disappointment and pick up a pin, would make a useful man. He sent immediately and called him back. He gave him an humble situation in his estab From that he rose by degrees, till he became the principal partner in the concern, and eventually a man of immense wealth, and the chief banker in Parls. So much for good, careful habits.

N. Y. Express.

HANGING BASKETS.—An exchange suggests to ladies, as a pleasant parlor pastime the cultivation of "hanging baskets" of flowers. These baskets are made of rough pieces of bark in rustic style, or of base provered with account covered with account, comes, &c. Leave a hole in the bottom for draining; then put in some broken pieces of flower pots, or river pebbles, and then some light, spongy, sandy soil; in this insert your plants, and give the whole a good wetting to settle the sod well around the roots, and if you keep it in a sour room he particular shout settling in warm room, be particular shout wetting every day; morning is the best time, as the earth soon dries. There are a great man plants suitable for hanging baskets; anything that has a trailing character will answer.

MINIATURE OAKS.—If an accorn be suspended by a piece of cord within an luch of the surface of some water contained in a glass and permitted so to remain without disturbance for a few months, it will burst and sand a root into the water, and shoot upward a straight tapering atem with beautiful little green leaves. In this way a young oak the may be produced on the mantel shell of room, and become an interesting object. The water should be often manged when the plant has appeared.

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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 FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

NATHANIEL B. STEVENS, of Norfolk FOR TREASURER THOMAS II. C. KINGSBURY, of Co FOR COMPTROLLER,

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ct—ELISHA JOHNSON, of Hartford. tot—MELANCTHON HUDSON, Manbhe tt—JOEL C. HOLCOMB, of Granby: JOEL IVES, of New Haven. t—JAMES BROWN, of Waterbury. —ERASTUS C. SCRANTON, of Mac t—ALEXANDER S. PALMER, of Stor ct—WILLIAM M. CONVERSE, of Norwist—GARDNER WICKWIRE, of Colchest ct—FRANKLIN P: AMBLER, of Trumbu

SOR SENATORS.

H-PIERRE A. SUTTON, of Danbury.
H-CHAS. H. LEEDS, of Stamford.
H-NATHANIEL S. GALLUP, of Volume et-GLOVER SANFORD, of Bridger -WILLIAM G. BUEL, of Chatham. -ELIAB A. CONVERSE, of Stafford

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE. port District-JAMES L. GOULD, of Bridgepor ary District-NELSON L. TAYLOR, of Danbury. ard Dist .-- SAM'L D. ORTON, of New Milton ford District...ALEX. N. HOLLEY, of Stamford

UNION SENTIMENTS OF JAMES C. LOOMIS.

At such a time it is not for us to seek to per-etuate platforms. This is not the time for politi-al 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 reconlliation and peace. What can we do without the 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 les, but to direct your attention to the rem 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 each one on his neighbor to rally with him in benalf 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 whole 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 gratuito us 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 Constitution, but that the Constitution had been violated

#### LET EVERY DEMOCRAT See that his name is on the Registry List

#### DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. The Democratic Electors of the Town of

Bridgeport are requested to meet in BAY-LIES' HALL on THURSDAY EVENING, March 28th, at 74 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in the next Legislature.

Per order of Town Committee.

ABOLITION REPUBLICANISM.

When Mr. Calhoun, in 1837, uttered his warning in the National Senate against the disunion tendencies of Abolitionism, he called attention distinctly to the fact that the leaders in that crusade had then enlisted the pulpit and press of the North, to a great extent, for the dissemination of their fratricidal doctrines. In 1854, when the party which now calls itself Republican was formed, by an amalgation of a portion of the old Whig leaders with a portion of the old Abolition leaders. the pulpits and presses of the two faction were combined. By this arrangement, the danger to the Union from these two sources was vastly increased. The New York Tribune, which hitherto had opposed Abolition-I sm or Anti-Slavery agitation, in all its various forms, as tending directly to a disruption of the Union, now took the lead in this agitation, and outstripped even Garrison Parker and Phillips in the ferociousness and vileness of its publications on the subject.-Among the publications which the Tribune concocted, as a sort of ground work for this agitation, was a series of articles embodying numerous arguments to show that the Union is burthensome, detrimental and disadvantageous to the non-slaveholding States. These articles, as has before been stated in the Farmer, have recently been re-published as an Appendix to a volume of John Brown mons, and in this form are being circulated to sustain the "no compromise," "no concession," "not an inch" arguments of the Republican leaders. The compiler of this ing the sitting of the Convention, and by his ta, from whose prefatory remarks se articles we make the following ex-

lose States of slaves and louiers, to gain Provinces of freemen and industrious citizens. In case of war, the South would be a fearful burden to us; for she could not take care of her servile population; far less protect the North. United, they may stand a foreign war; but divided, se would escape our only danger from it But morality, and bonor, and considerations of future power, are less influentia!, we are told, in deciding the actions of communities, than the multiplication table—or appeals to the pocket. This argument induces me to republish, as an appendix, the celebrated articles on the North and South, or the Cost of the Union. which appeared in the delly New York Tribune, in 1854. They are well worthy of an attentive study. Surely, it is bad enough to be disgraced before the world, to have our citizens murdered and our travelers maltreated in the Southern States, because of our devotion to the Union, and then find, by irrefutable facts, that we are taxed at the high rate of \$40 per head, every year, to support the vile institution, which is the solitary cause of all our woe, and the only stain on our national escutcheon. national escutcheon. With these few comments, I submit the Tribune's articles without further preface, save this one additional remark only—that the argument in favor of a Free Northern Republic is much stronger to-day than when these essays first appeared five

From these prefatory remarks, the reader Tribune's celebrated articles. From that day to this, the arguments they contain have North into the belief that we should be gainers in character, in influence, in strength, and responded to the Southern threats of disnot be kicked out of the Union. It is upon these arguments and upon the assumed correctness of the conclusions to which they ead, that the Tribune founds its recent declaration, viz:

Now we patriotically beg of all sides not to let us hea Now we patriolically beg of all sides not to let us hear anything more of compromise. Let this secession move-ment go on, just so far as it will. We feel that it is going to be one of the most advantageous things that ever hap-pened to this Government, and to the cause of national freedom. \* It is a refreshing storm in the political atmosphere, clearing away the clouds and vapors and murky gloom of years, and which will give us clear and settled weather, and a joyous and enduring sunshine over the whole land.

Again, that paper of Jan. 23, 1861, speaking of the seceding Senators, said : It is difficult to restrain the jubilant feeling o

And Garrison, as if fortified by these pocket arguments, founded on the multiplica. tion table, joins in the jubilant expressions of the Tribune, and says:

With thanksgiving and the voice of melody do I behold this consummation [secession] for which I have so long prayed and labored. Thus has the Tribune been co-operating

for years with Garrison in training the Northern mind and in preparing the way for a dissolution of the Union. Their work of goading, insulting, and abusing the people of the South has been persisted in till a dissolu- gather. What do the Republican leaders tion has finally been brought about, and both mean by denying these plain truths? Are are now striving to perpetuate the separation they determined to overturn all our settled by raising a furious outery against all measures looking towards a reconciliation of the two sections and a reconstruction of the Union. No concession, no compromise, not an inch, say Greeley and Garrison-and Mr. Ferry, as if the representative of these fanatics, turns a deaf ear to the numerous appeals of his constituents, and echoes back the cry from his seat in Congress, "No compromise! no concession! not an inch to restore the peace and harmony of the Union!" How is it possible for a man to take such a position, unless his mind has become unbalanced; or like Greeley, he has worked On the other hand—the Democracy stand himself into the belief that the Union is an pledged to the repeal of the Nullification and her rights disregarded, but she never asked concessions. She only asked that the Constitution enormously unprofitable arrangement for the Laws and all other unconstitutional laws; be carried out. She would be humiliated if she asked anything else, and the North would be humi! - it as a ti compact with hell and a league with

#### HON. JAMES C. LOOMIS.

This gentleman, the Democratic candidate for Governor is a native of Windsor, in this County, but for a number of years he has been a resident of Bridgeport, following his profession at the bar, and stands at its head in Fairfield County. He is employed in all the most important and complicated cases. He is a gentleman of middle age, of a high order of talents, and of patriotic sentiments. He is a thorough Union man, of sound and clear Constitutional views. In social life, no man occupies a more enviable position. Gentlemanly, pleasant, ever courteous, and just, he is honored by all who know him. Fortunate will it be for old Connecticut, if her which course will bring back peace and prosfreemen shall elect Mr. Loomis to the Chief Executive Office of the State, on Monday next. Such a result would send a thrill of joy through the heart of a now desponding country .- Hartford Times.

WASHINGTON NEWS &c. Carl Shurz and several prominent Germa Republicans at Washington, have not as yet been able to get any appointment. A letter writer to the New York Times states

that the impression is gaining ground in thought of the people, we have no fears of the Washington that the claims of most of the Germans will not be recognized at all. Fat offices were promised these men, to induce them to work for the Republicans last fall; but like many others to whom the same promises were made, they have now a good prospect of having their claims ignored

and shoved one side.

Col. Lamon, the President's envoy to Charleston, and bearer of the order to Major Anderson to evacuate Fort Sumter, reached Charleston on Sunday, and after an interview Monday morning with Gov. Pickens and Gen. Beauregard, visited the fort.

WM. A. BUCKINGHAM, The Governor of Connecticut, not only appointed a Commission to the Peace Congress, most of whom were hostile to the reasonable measures of the Border State Union men. but he went on to Washington himself, durbook is Redpath, one of the Tribune's cor- presence aided in holding his "not an inch" men to the inglorious work of dashing out the hopes and lessening the power of the Union men of the South in their struggles to breast the secession storm. "So much for Buckingham!" In no man have the extreme

> We are sorry to be obliged to announce the death of Capt. Abijah Hawley, after a bly known as a useful citizen a kind

Abolitionists more confidence than in him.

THE ISSUE. RESOLVED, That it is the opinion of the Democracy of Connecticut in Convention assembled, that this government is a confederacy of sovereign and independent States, PASED AND FOUNDED UPON THE EQUAL RIGHTS OF EACH and any legislation treaching upon the great principle of their equality is a wanton violation of the spirit and letter of the Constitutional Compact.

The Standard of March 8th copies the

aid in indootrinating the public mind of the Those leaders, when they were admitted as Connecticut! Let all who are opposed to Reelectors of this State, went before the Board and were solemly sworn "that they would in pocket, by a dissolution of the Union and be true and faithful to the State of Connectiby the formation of a Free Northern Repub- out and the Constitution and Government tic. From that day to this, the Tribune has thereof as a free and independent State &c." Has the Standard man forgotten his oath union, by a reproduction of these arguments, when he denies that these States are "soveror appeals to the pocket, founded on the eign and independent," or does that oath sit multiplication table, and concluded its rejoin- so lightly upon his conscience that the Chiders by the declaration that the South could cago platform absolves him from its binding " If Connecticut is a free and independent

State" is not Virginia equally so? If we are bound to be true and faithful to our State as a free and independent State" is not the Virginian equally bound to his State? Will any sensible and just man claim for himself rights that he refuses to acknowledge to others? Are we, the citizens of Connecticut, so base as todemand for ourselves immunities and rights which we are not willing to concede equally to each and every other State? Is not every school boy taught in his school books that the United States Government is a "confederated Republic;" "a Federal Union,"; "a confederacy of sovereign States ?" Is it not true that our Government is literally "a confederacy of sovereign and independent States based and founded upon the equal rights of each," and if that be true does it not follow that any legislation trenching upon the principle of their equality is a wanton violation of the spirit and letter" of the Constitution by which the confederacy is bound topolicy of government and persist in their

warfare upon its safe guards? Freemen of Connecticut; such is the issue On one side-adherence to the Nullification Laws in open violation of the Constitution; a firm denial of equal rights to all the States ; years of persistant abuse and slander of the South; and finally, stand firm, no concession, no compromise, no amendment of the Constitution-but instead, coercion and its certain result, civil war; to be followed, as surely as day follows night, by permanent disruption and eternal separation. granting no more nor no less to other than what we claim for ourselves ; pledged to practice acts of good fellowship, instead of abuse, towards the South; pledged to use conciliation and compremise instead of the sword, te settle our sectional difficulties : pledged to sustain the Corwin amendment, which was voted against by Mr. Ferry in opposition to the sentiments and wishes of Mr. Lincoln himself; pledged to oppose war upon any of the "free and independent' States of this Union; pledged to sustain and preserve the Union in the only possible way

Such is the issue, Freemen of Connecticut and we ask you to consider the question well and decide which is the most honest and manly course to pursue. We ask you to decide perity to our country. Governments are established to promote the welfare of the people ; we therefore ask you to decide which course in the issue presented by the Standard will give work to those of us now idle ; which course will open our factories and shops, start the wheels of industry and enliven our streets with the busy activity of commercial enterprise. These are the questions to be answered next Monday-and well knowing the sound judgment of the sober second FRANKLIN.

BARNUM SCHOOL EXHIBITION. The exhibition given by the pupils of the Barnum School, at Lockwood's Hall, East Bridgeport, last evening, was very fully attended; and considering the inconvenience of the arrangements of the hall, and the limited time given the scholars to prepare themselves, it was very successful. It was designed simply as a school exhibition, and not as a performance; and none but the pupils took part in the exercises. Those who attended were highly gratified at the efficiency and progress displayed. The closing exhibition of the school will be given this even-

We should say that a man who endorses the Helper book, which justifies and encourages slave insurrections, and which declares that "no man can be a patriot without first

What constitutes an Abolitionist !- Watearbury Ame

being an Abolitionist," was a pretty fair exemplification of the idea.

We should also say that O. S. Ferry, who voted no, to a proposition for preventing any future alteration of the Constitution to enable Congress to abolish slavery in the State was a pretty thorough-going Abolitionist.

LESLIE'S BUDGET OF FUN, for April, has been required at Sanford's. It contains some

In a few days one of the most importaut elections ever held in Connecticut will take place. Every Democrat, every conservative man, every true lover of his country should make an energetic use of that time. The party opposed to civil war and to the above Resolution of the late Democratic disintegration of our glorious Union needs State Convention, emphasizing the portion in every vote that the patriotic sons of Connectsmall capitals, and in a long article declares lout can muster. The Government of this the sentiments of that Resolution rank heresy. State ought to be, and it must be snatched The Standard man says this is the issue pre- from the hands of the abolition agitators. sented to people of Connecticut, and calls Connecticut has been a prey long enough to upon them to unite with him and O. S. Ferry the fomenters of a sectional antagonism that in refusing equal rights to the several States. has finally split the Union, and threatens We accept the issue thus made, and ask ultimately to destroy it. We believe that by the intelligent voters of this District to read an active effort the State may be redeemed. can see unmistakably the character of the carefully the above Resolution, ponder upon Every moment of the time now left should it, and decide at the ballot box next Monday | be devoted to determined and energetic labor upon their oaths, the issus presented by the for the cause of the country against the been used by the "Garrisonian fanatics." to Standard man and other Republican leaders. designs of sectional fanatics. Freemen of publican Abolitionism act unitedly-and on Monday next there will be a glorious victory in old Connecticut in favor of the reconstruction of the Union; and against the fanaticism which has wrought its dissolution. destroyed the trade of the North, and reduced to idleness and penury thousands of our work-

> The state of trade in New York is said to be lamentable. Stores to rent, on Broadway, innumerable ; and property which has heretofore rented for thousands, is now begging for tenants, at hundreds! Property, today, in New York, is not worth more than two-thirds what it was six months ago! Yet according to Lincoln "Nobody is suffering!" 'Nothing is going wrong !"

The statements of the New York city panks for the week ending March 23 foot up as follows :- Loans and discounts \$120,750,-455; specie \$39,480,734; circulation \$8,-345.011 : net deposits \$91,740,223. These figures show a decrease of \$1,859,470 in loans; \$47,336 in circulation, and an increase of \$3.261,058 in specie, and \$1,410,-444 in net deposits.

The New York Times thinks it probable that not less than a million of Republicans are now in pursuit of the sixty thousand great and small offices within the gift of the Government. Not one of these patriotic individuals appears to care an iota about the present alarming condition of things in this coun-

Satan was the first Simon Pure Abolitionist we have any record of. He was the first advocate of the "higher law." He tried the experiment in heaven, and got kicked out for his audacity, and then undertook to content himself with the reflection that it was better to reign in Hell than serve in

R. M. DE WITT, of New York, has just, issued two very entertaining and finely written works--" Harry Harson," or the benevolent bachelor, a story of Life in New York : and "The Attorney," or the Correspondence of John Quod. Both of these works were written by John T. Irving-a nephew of Washington Irving. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK and PETERSON'S

LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE for April have both been received by Sanford. Both of their lady readers; and both are handsomely BEADLE'S DIME BIOGRAPHICAL LIBRARY

No. 2. contains a sketch of the life of Daniel Boone, the Hunter of Kentucky, by Edward S. Ellis. No. 3 contains a sketch of the life of Kit Carson, the Rocky Mountain scout and guide. Lewis has them. A HISTORY OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN

INDIA, part 36, is issued. It is one of the est histories of that country ever written. The steel engravings are very fine. A. Woodward, New Haven, is the general agent for this vicinity. BEADLE'S DIME NOVEL, No. 18, is " Na

than Todd, or the Fate of the Sioux Captive" -a sequel to Bill Biddon. Lewis has it.

#### STATE ITEMS.

The stockholders of the New London Northern Railroad Company will meet, March 30th, at the office of the Trustees of the forming one corporation under the name of Port daily papers.

The New London Northern Railroad ComIn behalf of the Board of Directors, we

ato, and a horse and cutter, two strings of bells, two harnesses, and several buffalo robes, in all amounting in value to between \$300 and \$400, were stolen. Hon. George W. Scranton, member of

congress from the Twelfth, or Wyoming District, Pennsylvania, died in Scranton March 24. He was, we believe, a native of Madison, in this State. Gen. Jarvis Case, of Canton, has left at

the Hartford Times Office a goose-egg measuring eight and a half mches by ten and hree-quarter inches. The Jury in the case of the Whitneyville

explosion, have rendered a verdict that the cause of the explosion was low water in the Dr. Josiah Willard Gibbs, Professor of Sacred Literature, in the Theological Department of Yale College, died in New Haven

March 25, aged seventy two. Rev. Mr. Anderson will be installed pastor of the First Congregational Church, Norwalk, on Wednesday, April 3.

Talcott's paper mill, Vernon depot, was The Watertown Grand List for the

860 foot up \$1,358,388,50. Some thieves sought to enter the safe of

the New York Exchange Bank, situated at the corner of Greenwich and Dey streets, New York, and in their efforts to do so actually dug a tunnel under the foundation to the length of seventy feet. They succeeded in gaining access to the vault, but the safe within this resisted all three children. All are doing well. their attempts, and they were forced to give up the job in disgust.

The number of deaths in New York during the week ending March 25, was 412.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE STATE STREET SCHOOL.

The Annual Exhibition of the State-street School will be given at Franklin Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The School Bell, a paper published by the members of the Senior Department, speaks of the State-street School exhibition

We have great occasion for expressing our ndebtedness to a generous public for that very extensive patronage which has been bestowed upon us in our exhibitions for the past four years. We have never wished to be regarded as accomplished performers in any of e various characters represented - we have always regarded our efforts in this respect, only as imperfect attempts, and have always considered ourselves subject to criticism even from our friends: but we have ever done our best, and this is all we can promise for the

We trust our programme for this year will not fail to furnish something entertaining to all who may favor us with their presence .-The number of exercises is the same as in our programme of last year, but many of the se ections are brief, and we feel assured no one will have occasion to complain this year of our trespassing upon the hours of sleep. In order to give variety to our entertain

nent, we have secured the services of the Wheeler & Wilson Band to furnish music for the occasion. We trust this new feature in our exhibitions will not be the least attractive-from the high reputation this Band has acquired we feel confident the music which they will furnish will be of no inferior quali-The Band will be upon the platform in front of the audience, instead of occupying the gallery, which will be entirely at the ser ice of our friends.

By reference to our programme it will appear that our price for admission is the same as on previous occasions. We have always desired to reduce this at least one half, so as to place our entertainment within the reach of all-but our expenses are great, and when paid the sum left for other purposes is comparatively small. Last spring we had about \$100, and this was expended in procuring a partial set of Philosophical apparatus. We think the payment of a small admission fee cannot be regarded as a serious objection. since whatever remains after paying expenses is invested for the benefit of the school, thus obviating the necessity of demands upon the District Treasury for Library Books, Apparatus, &c., and articles of school-room u and necessity.

Tickets procured at the Bookstores or of scholars will admit the holder, either the first or second evening. Our experience in pre-vious exhibitions of the school, has convinced us that we shall accommodate our friends better by announcing it for two evenings, than only for one and then to repeat it from necesas we have done heretofore.

#### THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY AND THE BRIDGEPORT LIBRARY BRIDGEPORT, March 23, 1861. To the President and Directors of the

Briageport Library Association. GENTLEMEN :- The Philomathean Society at their meeting on Thursday evening, 14th inst., passed the following resolution :-

WHEREAS, We have a surplus remaining from the avails of our course of Lectures; and whereas, the Bridgeport Library Asso ciation is a literary institution of similar object and tendency to our own by which we have been greatly benefited, and in which we feel a deep and abiding interest ; there-

RESOLVED, That we give to the Bridge ort Library Association, the sum of seventy ive dollars, from the surplus of Lectur fund as above stated. Which amount, the undersigned. for the Philomathean Society have the pleasure of inclosing. Yours,

ROBERT C. BOOTH, President, H. WRITNEY CHATFIELD, Secretary,

To the President and members of the Phil mathean Society, Bridgeport, Conn.

GENTLEMEN:—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bridgeport Library Association, on Saturday afternoon, March 23d, the esteemed favor from your Society, of the same date, inclosing a donation of seventy five dollars, was duly presented, and there upon, the following resolutions, offered by Hon. P. C. Calhoun, were by the Board unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, The Philomathean Society

have generously contributed to the Bridge-pert Library Association, the sum of seven y-five dollars, from the avails of their Course of Lectures, therefore,

RESOLVED, That we hereby tender the thanks of the Association to the members of the Philomathean Society, for their generous and liberal donation, and for the friendly sympathy expressed in their communication RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolu

tions be transmitted to the Philomathean So ciety, with a suitable acknowledgment of their valued favor : and that with the approval of the Society, their communication New London, Willimantic and Palmer Rail-together with the proceedings of this meeting, road Company, to consider the subject of be furnished for publication in the Bridge-

cheerfully comply with their request in the On Saturday evening the barn of Lucius foregoing resolution, and beg leave to assure Chapman, of Windsor Locks, was broken you of their very high appreciation and hearty sympathy with the objects and aims of your society. Very respectfully, GEO. W. WARNER, President.

### WM. E. SEELEY, Secretary, Bridgeport, March 25, 1861. SPECIAL SENATE SESSION.

On Monday the resolution for the election a Sergeant-at-Arms was laid over by the Senate yesterday. A resolution was passed requesting the President to communicate to the Senate the despatches from Major Ander-son to the War Department during the time he has been in command of Fort Sumter. Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, made a further re ply to Mr. Douglas' speech, opposing the amendments to the Constitution which the former had suggested; also the recognition of the seceded States; it was a regular coercion, civil war harangue. The debate was then taken up by Mr. Douglas, who wanted to know positively whether there was to be peace or war; the discussion was then coninued in a colloquial style, at some length, between the Senators from Wisconsin and Illinois, Mr. Clark of New Hampshire also aking part therein. Mr. Douglas, among other things, charges the Republicans with desiring civil war for the purpose of perpetually separating the North and South, so that there can be no resuscitation of the Union. The discussion was quite protracted. After the New York Exchange Bank, situated an Executive session, the Senate adjourned.

In the town of Concord, Mass., according

to there recent census returns, there are annually manufactured 100 000 pails and stured 100,000 pails and

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THERMOMETRICAL RECORD. G. C. PENDLETON'S DRUG STORY PAST BRIDGEROR

March 25 -- 6. A. M., 26; 12 M., 46; 6 P. M., 42; 9 P. M. 36 POLITICAL NOTICES.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ROOM will be open every evening NEXT WEEK. All Democrats are earnestly requested to attend every

vening and aid in perfecting the organization of th

REMEMBER TO SEE THAT YOUR NAMES ARE ON THE LIST. See that every new voter is made before ednesday March 27. Per order of Town Committee

BARKHAMSTED. The Democratic electors of the town of Barkhamsted for requested to meet at the Hotel in Pleasant Valley, on Chursday, March 28, at 1 o'clock P. M., to nominate cand lates for Representatives——Per order Town Committee

WESTPORT. The Democrate 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 Per order Town Committee

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

MONROR. The Democrats of Monroe are requested to meet at the Town Hallon Saturday evening, March 30th, at 7 o'clock to nominate a Representative and make arrangements Per order of the Town Committee

REDDING. The Democrats of Redding are requested to meet at the lown House, on Thursday evening, March 28, at 7 o'clock, o nominate candidates for Representatives and Judge of

BASTON. The Democrats of Easton are requested to meet at the School House, near the residence of Ell Adams, on Wednesday evening, March 27th, at 7 o'clock, to nominate

Per order of Town Committee EASTON AND WESTON PROBATE

CONVENTION.

A Probate caucus All be held at the Lyon's Plate School House, in Western for the Districts of Western and Easton, on Thursday, M & h28, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for said office. H. LYON,
J. TREADWELL. Committee

THE BRIDGEPORT FARMER. Isan old established journal baving been published over itty years. It has a larger circulation in Fairfield at Litchfield Countles than any other paper issued, offering to Merchants and Manufacturers a good medium for adver

the Weekly Farmer to press about noon on Thursday i order to get the papers into the mails in season. Adverti eafter must, hand in their favors on Wednesde in order to secure them an insertion the same week. Ou triends in the country will also be obliged to send in thei

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NOTICE TO PRESICIANS AND THE PUBLIC. -ALLCOCK's POROUS PLASTERS.—TESTIMOMIAL.... T. ALL-COCK & Co., No. 295 Canal R., New York, 29th Nov., 1859.— Gentlemen: I lately suffered severely from a weakness in my back, occasioned by suddenly over-exerting myself.— Having heard your Plasters much recommended for cases of this kind, I procured one, and the result was all that I could

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rful remeey, do not contain fron, calomel, anth Full directions in the pamphiet around each package, which should be carefully preserved. Sole Agent for the United States and Canada,

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# DAILY ADVERTISER AND FARMER.

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New ORLEANS, Monday, March 26 .- The Tenneasee was at Vera Cruz on the 21st, and the Macedonian at Sacrificios.

The principal road to the capital swarms with hands of robbers.

Capt. Aldham of the British steamer Valorous was badly wounded on returning from

The constitutional gevernment is making slow progress.

Gov. Lamora is dead

Rumors had reached the capitol that a party of fillibusters had invaded Lower California. It was also reported that a movement was progressing for a separation of a number of border States and their erection into a Sierria Nevada Republic.

FROM NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Monday, March 25 .-Counterfeit twenties' on the Bank of New Orleans are in circulation.

The steamer Arizonia from Brazos has arrived, and brings \$276,000 in specie. The French Minister has presented his credentials and been formally received.

Owens, Governor of Arizona, in reply to the Texas Commissioners to New Mexico and Arisona to urge the formation of a confederacy, writes them to be present at the Convention at Mesilta to consider the crisis.

SAILED.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The Prince Al bert has sailed with 70 passengers.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York March 23 .- Flour .- Receipts 0.000 bbis. Sales 12,000 bbls. State and Western 5c better and rather more active,-Round Hoop Ohio \$5 60 a \$5 65. Southern a shade better. Sales 1500 bbis. Mixed to Good \$5 40 a \$5 75.

Whest firmer and Ic better. Sales 15,000 bushels. White Western \$1 50.

Corn shade better. Sales 30,000 bushels Old Mixed Western 68 a 69 delivered. Cotton market quiet but steady. Sales 50

bales at 12% for middling Uplands Coffee without change and quiet.

Sugar quiet but steady. Molasses dull and beavy. Pork steady.

Lard steady. Whiskey dull.

Stocks are dull. Chicago and Rock Island 581; Cleveland and Toledo 36; Michigan Southern guaranted 394; Michigan Central 58; Harlem 164; Erie 324; Pacific Mail 86; Tennesse sixes 76%; North Carolina sixes 82; United sixes of '81 951; Chicago, Burlington and Quincey 74; Illinois Central Scrip 82; Reading 44; Hudson 45; New York Central sixes 97; Missouri sixes 66? Virginia sixes 793: United States sixes of 81 Coupous 934.

#### MARRIED.

, March 18, John A. Arnold and Miss Lizzle . Nathan Dibble, of Danbury, an Julia B. Olmstend, of Wilton. Waterbury, March 11, Edward Jeffrey and Mrs. Agners, both of Waterbury. stertown, March 20, Chester Russell and Miss Isa-ones, of Watertown

#### DIED.

n this city, 26th tost., Capt. Abljah Hawley, aged 62 years 17 months. In this city, 20th lott, Capt. Avojan rawwey, aged of years and I months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his icts residence, 169 Mainst |
In this city, March 2th, at the residence of Mrs. S. F. Hurd, Mrs. Mary Tomiliseon, aged 84 years and 5 months Her remains were taken to Brookheld for Interment.

In Torripeford, March 3th, Edward Sackett, aged 25, son of Homer Sackett, of Warren.

In Patterson, N. J., March 16th, of scarlet fever, Francis Masters, second son of the Rev. C. H. A. Bulkiey.

15 Piersant Valley, March 15th, Mrs. Fauny Lee, aged 78.

In Waterbury, March 15th, Mrs. Bullght Rose, aged 50; March 2th, Mrs. Delight Rose, aged 50; March 2th, Mrs. Delight Rose, aged 50; March 2th, Mrs. Sarah Auctin, widow of the late Orrin Austin, aged 70.

March 20th, Mrs. Sarah Austin, widow of the late Orgin Austin, aged 79.

In Naugatuck, March 17, of paralysis, Thomas French Sen, aged 89.

In Union City, March 20, Frederich, son of F. G. and Sarah L. Wooster, aged 2 years and 3 months.

In Serbany, March 15, Friend Atwater, aged 19.

In Morris, March 14, Lyman Heichkias, aged 80.

In Seithlem, March 14, Lyman Heichkias, aged 80.

In Seithlem, March 5, widow Judson, relict of Mr. Maithew Judson, aged 80.

In Southington, March 19, Francis W. Wilcox, Esq., ged 78.

Mr. W. was one of the substantial and upright men of this world. He served Southington to the Legislature seventeen seasiens. cateon sessions

at Cornwall Bridge, March 18, of dropsy on the heart,

Archived Smith, aged 58. The decessed leaves a large
family, upon whom the sudden bereavement fails heavily.

In Huntington, March 18, Issae Bronson, aged 82. His remains were tak a to Waterrown for interment.

In Norwalk, March 28d, Bridges Dowd, aged 83; 18th, Dan
Wellace, aged 40 years, 2 months and 15 days; 22d, Merga
rie I. London, aged 6 years, 7 months and 18 days; 20th, Julia

Dickens, aged 27.

In Westport, March 20th, Burt Mocker, aged 74 years, 7

months and 17 days; 24th, Herckiah Mecker, aged 80.

In Darien, March 20th, Rachel, wife of Charles Roed, aged
50 years. Pesis.

In South Norwelk, March 22d. Meivina, daughter of J. B. ad Mary E. Griffin, aged 13 years. 7 months and 12 days.

In Fairfield, March 25, Eleanor wife of Auson Lyon, aged

DISSOLUTION -The copartnership

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HENRY HALL, will continue the business, and is authorized to use the parinership name in iquidation.

HENRY HALL, GFO. W. BURRITT.

Bridgeport, March 26, 1861.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY the 25th test, a full Board being present.

On information that the members of two of the Companies beinging to the Department had signified their intentions not to do further duty as Firemen, it was on matter Worze, That H. H. Botsford, F. H. Skidmore and R. T. Sitchins, be appointed a Committee to enlist members, and presents. T THE REGULAR MONTHLY

North, That Hiel H. Bossford be appointed to perform the auties of Chief Engineer, until such officer shall be duly sected by the Common Council.

Copy of record.

P. H. SEADMORE, Clerk
Effaceport, March 26, 1861.

JOTICE .- The public are cautioned against trusting any person or persons on my account a shall pay no debte of their contracting after this date WYLLYS LYON.

Bridgeport, March 23d, 1861.

MAGAZINES FOR APRIL.—

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st, 1899, to pay their premiums as above.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—
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crossing.

For all necessary information apply at the office.

WILLIAM S. KNOWLTON,

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Bridgeport, March 22d, 1961.

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ELECTORS' MEETING.—The Elecnors of the town of Bridgeport are hereby warned 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
and Bridgeport; and in the Third District at factory of
"Hatght & Pudley," (formerly Brewster Carriage Factory,
at East Bridgeport, on Monday, the first day of April, 1861, at
7 o'clock, A. M., fo the purpose of electing State Officers, a
Representative for said Town at the next Genoral Assembly,
a Senator for the 10th Senatorial District, a Judge of Probate
for the Bistrict of Bridgeport, and a Representative to Congress for the 4th Congressional District.

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ELIPHALET B. STEVENS,
D. L. MILLS,
SEYMOUR WHITING,
JOHN MASTERSON,
Bridgeport, March 11th, 1861.

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OTICE.
Copies of the Registry Lists, as corrected by the Board of Registration, can be seen at the following places, viz.—
In the First District at the Post Office, at the store of Tomisson & Noble, and at the Town Clock's Office; in the Second District at the store of John C. Shelton in Main street, at the store of James Devit, 2d, Golden Hill, and at the store of Cans. G. Seeley, near Carpet Factory, (formerly Woolen Mills.) and in the Third District, East Stridgeport, at the "Staples' House," Wheeler & Wilson Co. Office, and at the stere 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, 1860, 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' 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 sirba-said district, which names shall be duly arranged in sirba-said district, which names shall be duly arranged in sirba-said district, which names shall be duly arranged in sirba-OTICE.

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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 or 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 also in at least two other public places in each district a copy of the lists of said district, giving the bount aries thereof, which list shall be certified by the Clerk of said Board.

Voters of the Town of Bridgeport; those 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 Lists; also of along my influence as one of the Board for the admission of Electors prejudicial to the rights of those legally qualified to becomelyoters—all which charges I solemnly aver are without the slightest foundation. In my official intercourse with my failow citizens, I have endeavored to the best of my ability to reast all with courteys and fairness, wishing and meaning to concede to others all I claim for myself—"Perfect freedom in Politics and Religion."

Gentlemen, will you please examine the Lists and see these your names are properly placed, bearing in mind that no additions or alterations can be made after the Wednesday preceeding the election, which will be March 77, 1861.

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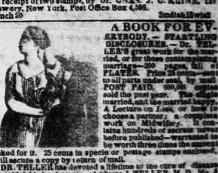
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at New Haven, from the Housstonic Railroad at Bridgeport
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