





# Advertiser and Farmer.

THURSDAY, EVENING, APRIL 11.

For a variety of Miscellaneous Reading matter see First and Fourth pages.

For Telegraphic News see next page.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All those who wish to subscribe to the "DAILY ADVERTISER AND FARMER" will please leave their names at the office of the publisher, or to the carrier.

## REPUBLICAN PATRIOTISM.

The New York Times and Evening Post are having a set-to about the "policy" of the Administration. The Times complained that the Administration had no policy, and the Post retorted that as long as Mr. Lincoln spent his time appointing the Times' pet friends, the Secretary, to all the best offices, it had no reason to complain. This is not a very good way to settle the matter.

There is no excuse for the greedy elements of the press, who are so anxious to get the news of the day, that they will do anything to get it. They will even publish the names of those who are not yet known, and who are not yet known to the public.

This is a well known fact. The Republican press is a Democratic press. It is a well known fact that the Republican press is a Democratic press.

Only one purpose, we were told during the last election, was entertained by the Republican party—that was "to restore the Government to the party and simplicity of the early fathers." That was all. That the Republican had been "intoxicated with nothing but patriotism—That was all. "Big thing," that patriotism—and the people are beginning to see it.

But Mr. Ferry has been elected by men who call themselves Republicans and voted for Governor Buckingham in Fairfield County, he would have been triumphantly elected, had he been elected by the people.

The above is taken from a paper that glorified John Brown and endorsed Wendell Phillips. One cannot expect to find much truth, any, in such a sheet.

One S. Ferry was not "stabbed." He was defeated because he was a sectional fanatic, because he had voted steadily against every Peace Measure in Congress! Because he had opposed every plan whatever for an adjustment of the country's difficulties! Because he had declared his purpose "not to yield a hair," but to follow out the Tribune's commands, and let the Border States take care of themselves—in or out of the Union, as they chose! Because he endorsed Greeley's infamous declaration, that the rotten and clearly abandoned "Chicago platform" was of "more consequence than fifty Unions!" Because he was for civil war, and voted with Sumner Chamberlain, on the idea that "this Union, without a little blood letting, is not worth a rush!"

The Union men and conservative Republicans in Fairfield County could not vote for Mr. Ferry on account of these reasons; and many who voted for him two years ago cast their votes against him at the late election.

The Journal of Commerce, in speaking of the existing state of things in this country remarks thus:

We are witnessing a nation of horrors; and now that we have no national institutions to turn to for aid, we are left to the mercy of the press. We are left to the mercy of the press, and we are left to the mercy of the press.

An Institute for the benefit of the Teachers of Fairfield County, will be held at Danbury, commencing Monday evening, April 23rd, and continuing through the Friday following. We are informed that the citizens of Danbury have very generously offered free board to teachers who may attend, and it is earnestly desired that, so far as possible, all who attend will be present at the commencement and continue till the close of the Institute.

The darkest cloud, it is said, has a silver lining. Gloomy as the prospects of the Union are, for the moment, under the shadow of Northern Abolitionism, it is cheering to see the old Union spirit in each section vindicating itself, especially in many of the most populous cities and towns that have lately been holding elections for local officers.

"A School Boy" writes to the Standard that the school house in Stratford was blown up on the night after the election, and he thinks it was done by the Democrats! The idea is worthy of a school-boy, and evinces a complete lack of common sense. It is more likely that the mischief was done by the enraged Republicans.

At the annual sale of pews in the North Congregational Church, Hartford Monday afternoon realized over one-half what it was a year ago; and about half the seats remain unsold at that. This is significant of the general feeling of the system of Abolition preaching, which is breaking down half the country in New England.

One "abolitionist" fighting for principle" has been elected to the office of the Standard in New York. He is already known to the Standard as the Standard's "abolitionist." He is already known to the Standard as the Standard's "abolitionist."

At the city election in Albany, on the 9th, the Democratic ticket was elected by over 1,600 majority. A more decisive victory over Abolition Republicanism was never obtained in that city.

At Jersey City, on the 10th, the Democrats elected nine out of the ten Aldermen, and Mayor by 227 majority. At Hoboken, on the same day, the Republicans elected only two out of forty-nine municipal officers.

At Hudson city not a solitary Republican was elected.

In Kingston, R. I., E. R. Potter has just been elected to the State Senate by 90 majority, and two Union men are elected to the House. Rhode Island is determined to keep up her character as a good Union State, and as far back as the winter repealed her Personal Liberty Bill.

The Democratic majority at the city election in Hartford, on Monday, was about five hundred.

## WASHINGTON AND SOUTHERN NEWS.

Dispatches from Charleston state that the floating battery has been moved between Sullivan's Island and Fort Sumter, ready for action. Troops continue to arrive from the interior.

The latest reports from Montgomery state that President Davis was deliberating upon the question of proceeding to Charleston, so as to be near at hand when the conflict begins. It is stated that the administration are in possession of positive information of the existence of a plot, between parties residing in Virginia and Maryland, to seize upon the national capital whenever, in their opinion, their plans render such a step advisable. It is all an idle rumor, probably—a bugbear started by the correspondents of the New York sensation papers.

## THE CHURCH A DISPENSER OF OFFICES.

The church having been used so long for political purposes, now claims the right to be an arbiter in the distribution of offices. We have it from good authority that one of the candidates for an important office in this city has got all the members of the church to which he belongs to vote for him at the Republican caucus. In order, however, to strengthen his position, he has promised to a gentleman connected with another congregation the first clerkship under him if he will get him the votes of the latter church. Can any one wonder at the spread of infidelity and irreligion when churches lend themselves to advance the interests of a political party, or meddle in the distribution of offices?

The Administration now clearly deems itself but an encumbrance in Washington, as it is calling out the military to protect and defend its encampment, as if in an enemy's country. The philosophic observer will note for history, how a political, anti-slavery geographical party thus encamping in a slave territory, protects itself by an army increased, and so increasing—as, like the Roman Emperor to have Pretorian guards, or like the French 1st Consul to have his guard Imperial. All such such steps are rapid steps for the exchange of a self-governing Republic to a military one. What a beautiful state of things now exists—all because a party prefers to carry out the sectional doctrines of their platform, rather than to carry out the principles of the Constitution of their country.

The Norwalk Gazette—the organ of Mr. Ferry—says that he was "knifed" by some "sixty or seventy Republicans" in that town—and it is the earnest belief of the editor, that "the severest punishment that can be meted out" to them, is to "leave them to their own reflections." It is certainly the most sensible mode of disposing of them—for men who could thus rise above party and personal attachments, and prove their patriotism by rejecting the man who refused to "yield an inch" to save the Union, have given the best possible evidence that they do their own "reflecting." The editor is wise in not obtruding on the meditations of such men.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for March, contains the following articles: The Indian Civil Service; its Rise and Fall—Part II; The Physical Geography of the Sea; Lee's History of the Church of Scotland; Iron-Clad Ships of War and our Defences; Norman Sinclair—an Autobiography—Part XIV; Recent Natural History Books; Wilson's German Campaign of 1813; The China War of 1860. It can be found at Sanford's.

THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL.—This is a very entertaining and interesting publication. It is issued in weekly and monthly parts. It is in every sense of the word a magazine of information, amusement and domestic economy. It is deserving of a wide circulation. Sanford has it.

YANKEE NOTIONS, for May, can be had at Sanford's.

THE AMERICAN DOLLAR MONTHLY can be found at Sanford's. It is a well conducted periodical.

FERRY is devising means to punish his political friends who refused to endorse Abolitionism by voting for him at the late election. They are to have an election for Postmaster in Bridgeport, and it is proposed that those who did not vote the Abolition ticket—that is, vote for Ferry—shall not be allowed to vote on this question. No vote for O. S. Ferry is to be made a test of Fairfield County Republicanism! Lord help the party.—New Haven Register.

A diver at Kingston, Jamaica, recently recovered a thousand dollars worth of ivory from a ship sunk in the harbor of that city one hundred years ago.

The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada has just given notice that it can no longer pay the rent on the lease of its main outlet to the sea—the Portland branch.

The Chronicle has been famous for their late and early morning drawing four times and a half as much as the Standard.

## FOR THE FARMER.

Gas is used to considerable extent in this community, and like the Bostonians, we are troubled with large gas bills. We believe we shall serve many of our readers by making the following extract from the Boston Post: The gas bill, which has passed the House and is now before the Senate, is another instance of the power of corporation influence acting upon legislation. The Citizens' bill was most vigorously opposed by the representatives of all the gas companies in the Commonwealth, in which is invested five millions of capital, and beside this powerful influence brought to act on the Committee, the companies employed able counsel to defeat the Citizens' bill, and especially the sections referred to, which sections are all important to the consumers of gas, and without them no law can be made that will justly protect them in their rights.

Again it is stated in the Committee's report that "of defining by law the precise quality of the gas of the various companies was shown to be a matter of great difficulty, and which has not yet been attempted in any country in the world." If the Committee had been half as much inclined to receive information from those sources as they manifestly were from those in the interest of the gas companies, they would never have made this statement. It is much easier to fix the precise quality of gas than that of flour; the former is determined mathematically, while the inspection of the latter is simply a question of judgment. Every gas company fixes by their own law the precise quality of their gas, and if it can be done by one company, the same can be done by all the companies. In England the standard of quality is fixed by law, and Dr. Letherby, of London, was the inspector in that city for years and years, and published his reports weekly in the London Gas Journal.

And again it is stated in the report that "the evidence before the Committee by actual experiment and testimony, showed that the subject of pressure is now entirely in the hands and under the perfect control of the consumer as much as is the draught of his stove, or the height of the wick in the lamp may burn." How the Committee could have made this statement after hearing the testimony of the petitioners in behalf of the Citizens, is within the criticism of honest judgment. It is not true that the pressure is under the perfect control of the consumer, as can be proved to any one in five minutes by going to the store west of the post office, where a beautiful illustration of the principle is shown by the Sterling Regulator. Professor Siliman, in a letter to Mr. Sterling, says: "My motive in using your Gas Regulator was chiefly to find if it remedied against the irregularity of the pressure in my house, which is over a mile and a half from the works by the course of the pipes. The fluctuations of pressure here are from three-fourths of an inch, water gauge, to two and three-fourths inches, occasioning great inconvenience in the management of the lights. It has entirely relieved me from the trouble arising from fluctuations in pressure, giving a steady and uniform light, and has been a saving to me in my gas bills of near fifty per cent." It would be an immense saving to the citizens of Boston to put one of these Regulators into every house and warehouse in this city.

It was proved to the Committee that a meter where in use may measure one to two hundred feet in a thousand against the consumer, but take that meter down and carry it to the office for inspection it will measure correct. The reason of this is, where in use it is out of plumb, and at the office of inspection before inspecting a meter they first ascertain whether the table it stands upon is perfectly level. The Committee were asked to allow meters to be inspected where in use when requested by the consumer, but refused because the companies objected.

If it is easier to fix the precise quality of gas than that of flour, why should our weights, measures, and even the standard of proof for rum and brandy be fixed by law, and our gas companies be left without the least legal restriction?

## STATE ITEMS.

The new church in Greenwich is one of the finest church edifices in the State. Indeed, in the beauty and prominence of its location and the symmetry and perfection of its architecture, it is not excelled anywhere. It is on the highest point of land, the main road leading from New York to Boston, and the front, facing the south, commands an extended view of Long Island Sound. Its steeple, of granite open work, reaching two hundred and forty feet towards the heavens, is seen from a great distance along the Sound. It is an object of universal admiration. The plan of the building was drawn by Leopold Eidlitz, Esq., of New York. The entire material, including the tower and steeple to its topmost pike, is of native granite taken from the neighborhood. The edifice is of the Gothic order of architecture, having a front of one hundred and twenty feet, and a length of one hundred and thirty-eight feet, and windows of stained glass. The interior consists of a hall of worship and a vestry, and is finished in a plain and becoming style. The cost of the building, including fixtures, was about thirty thousand dollars. The church and congregation, under the pastoral care of Rev. Joel H. Linsley, D. D., is large and prospering.

The Litchfield Assault Case was settled in the Superior Court, at New Haven, on Monday. It will be recollected that in July, 1860, Rev. James Richards, of Litchfield, assaulted Dr. Francis Bacon, of New Haven, in the house of his brother, Rev. L. W. Bacon, at Litchfield. Between Rev. Mr. Richards and Rev. L. W. Bacon there had been a sort of religious quarrel of words, and Rev. Mr. Richards determined at last to use a knock-down argument, which he did, only making a mistake in his man. He was sued for \$5,000 damages. Defendant claimed in mitigation of damages, that he made a mistake in the man, and intended the assault for Rev. L. W. Bacon, who he claimed, had injured him and his church by a publication in the Independent, and that he subsequently apologized to the plaintiff. We understand that the Judge found for the plaintiff, giving damages to the amount of \$500.

On Monday night last, or early the following morning, the building known as "Union Block," in Wallingford, and occupied by the Post Office and Mr. C. Shember, and the building near by, occupied by E. H. Irons, goods dealer, were entered and robbed of property of the value of between three and four hundred dollars.

A man named Martin Carney was waylaid, beaten badly and robbed in Hartford, Tuesday night.

A colored woman died in Livingston Co., Ala., a few days since, aged one hundred and twenty.

Since the 1st of January, 50,239 tons of ice have been exported from Boston to Southern ports of this country and to foreign ports.

## NEWS SUMMARY.

Two children, daughters of Rev. Mr. Bronson, of Canistota, N. Y., were so severely burned by the explosion of a kerosene oil lamp, a few evenings since, that both died in a short time. The kerosene was found to be largely made up of fluid.

The wife and mother of a humble family in Great Barrington, Mass., all of whom were employed in the factory there has lately been possessed of an English legacy of \$500,000.

Lafayette Hotel, at Franconia Notch, N. H., was destroyed by fire April 9, together with all the furniture.

There are 1,600 steamboats, valued at \$250,000,000, running on the Mississippi and its tributaries.

There is a Bible in the Library of the University of Göttingen written on 5,476 palm leaves.

The Boston steam-bakery has closed; cause, bread—dough one day, and burnt crusts another. Loss to somebody \$62,000.

## THE CONCERT TONIGHT.

The Wilson and Morris Minstrels were greeted with an overflowing house last evening. Their performances were of the best description of Ethiopian delineation, embracing the dandy, plantation and Congo darkey. Their musical performances are excellent; their jokes side splitting, their comic and burlesque scenes "immense." They give another performance this evening and we advise those who have not yet witnessed their performances to go and hear them. Charlie Backus and Fred Wilson, will be "thar or 'tharabouts."

## MATTERS IN LITCHFIELD.

LITCHFIELD, April 10, 1861. Last Friday evening was a memorable one for this ancient town. Our member of Congress elect, the Hon. George W. Woodruff, who had just returned from the Mansion House, in this village, and they responded to the number of one hundred and twenty-five. The Hotel was thronged with the guests, and the most respectable gathering never did honor to a like occasion. Upon the Green, in front of the Hotel, the booming cannon sent its shells, shot over our hill-tops, and the drum beat the evening was driven away from our streets by bonfires kindled by our patriotic Democratic youth. The Litchfield Band and a discordant music rendered the triumph and the occasion to the full consummation of political happiness. Mr. Woodruff looked well, and the guests, and the most respectable gathering never did honor to a like occasion. 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