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POST OFFI: E MISTORY. [CONCLUDED.]
In 1775. according to the statement of Dr. William Douglas, in his histories and political summary of the British settlements in North America, the regular posts extended only from Portsmouth, N. H., to Philadelphia. An irregular mail—whenever a safficie quantit of matter offered—was sent Sou as far as Williamsburg. Virginia, and occionally this was continued to Charlesto

On the occurrence of hostilities between the colonists and the mother country, they became dissatisfied with the management of the office by the British officials, and organized a tempory, informal establishment of their own, which they styled the "Constitutional Post Office." They were mainly moved to this procedure by Mr. Goddard, the editor of a very independent newspaper in Philadelphia, who complained of the restrictions laid on its circulation by the British authorities, and who visited most of the large towns for the purpose of delivering harrangues, and publishing exciting appeals on the subject. In consequence of the disuse of the British bags and post offices, and the disrespect with which the persons in charge of them were treated by the colonists, the British Postal Secretary in America, Francis Dushwood, issued a printed notice at the city of New York, on the 25th of December, 1775, stating that he was compelled, for the time On the occurrence of hostilities be stating that he was compelled, for the time being, to stop all his majesty's posts in the

One of the first objects of attention by the Provincial Congress, when the colonies revolted against the arbitrary measures of Great Britain, was the post office. On the 10th of May, 1775—more than a year prior to the Declaration of Independence—this venerable body, at its second session, held in Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia, passed a resolution setting forth that the critical situation of the colonies rendered it highly necessary to devise ways and means "for the speedy and secure conveyance of intelligence from one end of the continent to the other." They also appointed a committee for the purpose, consisting of Mr. Franklin and others.

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others.

The committee having reported, the sent body, on the 26th of July following, resolve to appoint a Postmester General—anamously electing Dr. Franklin to the postwho was to hold his office at Philadelphia, as the postwhole of the thousand dollars as who was to hold his office at Philadelphia, and receive a salary of one thousand dollars per annum, with authority to appoint a Secretary and Comptroller, with salaries of three hundred and fity dollars each, and such number of deputies as he might deem necessary. Also, that the Postmaster General should establish a line of posts from Palmouth, in New England, to Savannah, in Groreis, with such cross neets as he might G-orgin, with such cross posts as he might think fit. Dr Franklin spoolnted Richard Bache, his son-in law, as his Comptroller, whose duties, doubtless, were to sudit the accounts and keep the books of the establishment. The resolutions ment. The resolutions passed at this time show that Congress invested the Postmasses

General with very unrestricted authority in the management of the concern.

On the 7th of November, 1776, Dr. Frank-lin being absent, the Continental Congress ap-pointed Bichard Bache to Jucoced him, who continued in the office till the 24th of January. continued in the office till the 2Qth of January, 1782, when Ebenezer Hagard, who had redered important services as a Surveyer of the posts, was elected to the position, which he filled till the debut of the Federal Government in 1290. ment, in 1780.

The details recorded in the public are in relation to the operations of the office between 1775 and 1789, are exceedingly meagre. The statistics presented show that it made little, if any progress during the entire period of about fourteen years, these being at the close thereof but 75 post offices, and 1875 miles of post roads. Its station condition was owing, it is presumed, to prostrating effects of the revolutionary upon commerce and business generally, the consequent check upon corresponder The little ledger of the establishm to be seen at the Department. It consist of about three quires of foolsoap paper, he bound filled in with an exceedingly legible and, and is very properly regarded

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hand, and is very properly regarded as as interesting relic.

Stages ran over the road between New York and Philadelphia as far back as 1756, but the first line of mail coaches of which we have an account, was established in pursuance of an act of the Continental Congress, passed on the 7th of September, 1785, to extend from Portsmouth, N. H., to Savannah, Ge.

During the period of the confederation of the colonies, the energies of the office were cramped by its lack of power to arrest expredators on the mails, without, the co-operation of the individual colonies in which such arrests were to be made. A stronger are than the Provincial Congress was needed to supply it with proper authority for this impattant purpose, as well as adequate resources in other respects. The infant Harcules had hitherto alumbered in his cradle, exhibiting but faint indications of his fature strength, when the processes adapted to the development of his powers should be better understood, and when the potent aid of the stoampaddle and the iron horse should be called in to augment his native energy. The legislapaddle and the iron horse should be called in to augment his native energy. The legislative authority referred to was supplied by the transfer of the Establishment to the Federal Government, organized in 1789, under our present Constitution.—U. S. Mail.

Whanks Russes.—The tences of and dis-rubber shees is to make the feet cold, and dis-rubber shees is to endanger health; Wearing Russes.—The tendency of India-rubber abose is to make the feet cold, and in such proportion as to endanger health; hence, they are useful only in walking what the ground is muchly or slushy with melting snow—in these cases they are invaluable, and there is no equal substitute. Two rules should be observed, whenever it is possible; when rubbers are on the feet, persons should keep moving, and remove the shoes on entering the house, if it is intended to remain ever a few minutes. If the rubbers have been to the feet several hours, both shoes and stockings are necessarily damp by the condensation and confinement of perspiration, therefore all should be removed, and the nake foot held to the fire until warm and dry is every part, if then a pair of dry stockings are put on and a pair of warmed and loose alippers, or shoes, there will be a feeling of confort for the remainder of the day, which will more than compensate for the trouble taken to say nothing of the aliments averted. But it must not be forgotten that as India-rubber shoes are impervous to water from without and ought not to be worn except in melity weather, and only then while the water is in metitation let be a shoes, impervous to water from without and ought not to be worn except in melity weather, and only then while the water is in metitation let be a shoes in mere the intention let be a shoes in meaning the ladia-rubber temperature, a hould be used like India-rubber temperature, a hould be used like India-rubber temperature.

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Advertiser and Farmer

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22.

For a variety of Miscellancous Res ore First and Fourth pages

For Telegraphic News see next page

or subscribers are not regularly served, to report us by informing us of the fact.

THE REBELS OF THE NORTH History has yet to record the great events of the last twelve months. Whether the North quell Southern resistance, or the South firmly establish their confederacy, it will be the task of some important writer to present the causes and set forth the whole array of facts without exaggeration or bias. After the smoke of the contest has passed away, the North and South will be arrayed their true light; and distant generations will reed with minds free from the heat and prejudice of the present time. Therefore, let us do nothing that will cause us to be s blesing and a soorn. Our seal should not throw our wisdom. There is no more essity of patriotism now, than there was twenty years ago, or even on the 6th of last It was the want of it then, that has inspired the hollow professions of to-day. Those who last November would not exercise riotism enough to avert by the peaceful lot the calamities which menace us, now call vehemently upon the whole North to their hands in the blood of their Southern brethern; because those brethren have deliberately executed the solemn pledges made by them before election, and which were derided and disregarded by the very ones who are most active now in letting "loose the dogs of war." The very men who were anxious at all times before election President mainly by sneering representations of Southern imbecillity and demoralizationand contempt, and by parading the same old, very men who before election dared the South to revolt, who said the North could get along better without than with them; are now most eager in calling every one a traitor who is unwilling to coerce those whom they dared and taunted, and who is unwilling to spend millions of money and oceans of blood to bring back again those who, to use Republican words, would be a "Body of death, a weight, a pestilence and crime." The very Democrats for believing the South in earnest -who pointed the "finger of scorn" at them contemptuously called them "Union mvers "-"these men" are now blood-red mad name the Democrats will not hold up both ands to resist the South in doing just what these men" refused to prevent on the 6th Nest November. Then a "Union sever" as a reproach, now he is a blessing. The men who last fall, with coal-oil lamps ides, their editor's desks, or in their libraries, ing those Democrats who will not unite with ple of one section to sustain them in their have accumulated. They tell us now that mon country. They put a man in nomination we must help them save the government. upon this rebellious hobby, and their appeal Last fall when we beseeched them to stop their to the anti-slavery element was successfully the laws, and thus save the country from dis- who voted for Lincoln placed themselves in the South go ! Let the Union slide! They'll Court ; while the great mass of these wouldeven laughed us to soorn. There was as definition of the word Law or the

1st. We did not believe the election of Lincoln would produce the events of to-day. that intellect which would decide the question

knew that a sectional Republican victory

would dismember our nation; and when the

Republicans will acknowledge two things we

will believe it the duty of every man to unite

When they get enough genuine patriotism -not the flag-raising and ribbon-showing kind-but real patriotism enough to cause war or the present prospect of a broken nation Sepreme Court and seen the Chicago tribunal on the ground that "the court had Platform defeated, then we say we shall beliese it the duty of every Democrat to give them the right hand of fellowship. When such time arrives, we can settle our difficulwinter defeated a settlement. Sooner than to of their party, they would see the land act of placing the interpretation of the Conwith civil foud and drenched in human d. Every true Democrat considered their ing the indiscriminate intellect of the North n! As much so as seces- to reverse the judgment of the Supreme dos. It was the overthrowing of the Su- Court, that has rapidly hastened Southern three strong arms revolution. A distinguished Southern states t. When either of these me, a revolution is effe ted and the dag of our country insulted. A man we

best, the old fashioned boots took the Judiciary, wrung off its neck, and judgments of your courts, the obligations of your constitution, and the requirements of his oath, by approving any best, if kept well blacked, with transformed it to a party hobby! This was states. se are best, if kept well blacked, with transformed it to a party hobby! This was rebellion. The Court had decided a question year, systematic attention to the above greation would save many a valuable life.—

Transformed it to a party housy. In the decided a question. The Republicans appealed from this decision to the people. This was rebellion. They charged the Court with perfidy and are transformed it to a party housy. In the decided a question would save many a valuable life. tion. The Republicans appealed from this They charged the Court with perfidy and partizanship, while they were proclaiming their intention to overthrow it by party machinery. They were doing the very thing they were condemning-that is, they were electing a man for the avowed purpose of filling the Bench with those sworn to oppose the Dred Scott decision. This was rebellion. It was destroying the Court as designed by the Constitution, and placing the power of the Supreme Court in the hands of a party mejority. Where did the people get power to reverse the decision of the Court ? From the authority of the Chicago Convention? The Supreme Court is the only authoritative interpreter of the Constitution of the United States. From its decision there was no appeal. Webster uses these words :

The Constitution declares that the judical power of the United States shall extend to every case arising under the laws of Congress. Tals needs no construction. Here a law (the Constitution) which is declared to be supren and here is a power (the Court) established to interpr

The Republicans, then, in their appeal from the Dred Scott decision, were in open rebellion to the supreme law of the land; a rebellion as great and as dangerous as if directed against either of the other arms of the government-the legislative or the executive. What is the difference? Was it not a violent attack upon the Constitution and the flag-its emblem-the very thing they now profess to esteem so highly? The shots at Sumter were fired in resistance to power held by men who obtained it by a crusade against the Court ; whose doctrine was an assault upon the Constitution, as defined by its own interpreter. To every candid mind this was rebellion as much as secession at the South. In fact, the South are vis et armis resisting a rebellion set on foot and partially consummated by the Abolitionists and Republicans of the North. The Court decided that the Federal Government had no power to interdict slavery in the territories. Instead o submitting to this decree they resisted it; scandalized the Court; and even risked the destruction of our nation in their efforts to foist the Chicago Platform upon the whole country. These very men, who to-day are to express their contempt for the people of so clamorous for the enforcement of the laws, South—who succeeded in electing a last fall were in open rebellion to the highest judicial tribunal-proclaiming that in a certain case that tribunal had sent forth a "preese same men are now displaying their judgment,"—"a special decision" gotten up diotism by expressions of continued hatred to retrieve the failing fortunes of the Democracy-in other words, the Court had but ungenerous and unfounded belief. The perjured itself. Ask these law-abiding men to day if they submit to that decision, and if So great is their patriotism they will revolutionize our government and risk the shock of secession rather than yield a jot of their political will, even when it would be submission to law. They cry out, "Enforce the laws," while at the same time they stand in opposition to the highest law of the land. But if Judge Taney perjured himself on the subwho before election condemned the ject of slavery in the territories, Judge Mc-Lean did the same thing as early as 1845. We quote a portion of his opinion :

Admit that they (Congress) may organize a government which shall protect the land purchased and provide for the administration of justice among the settlers, it does by so means follow that they may establish slavery. This is a relation that must be created by the local sovereignty. It is a municipal regulation of limited extent and necessarily of an equally limited origin. It is a domestic relation OVER WHICH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CAN HAVE NO CONTROL.

Here is the strong declaration that slavery is a subject "over which the federal government can exercise no control;" yet in the their hands, declared the South would not face of this decree ; in the solemn presence of our whole nation, the Republicans aiming vengeance on the revolutionists bled at Chicago and contemptu ously declared exposing great courage in exhorting others slavery could not enter the territories under rush to the posts of danger; and threatenthem and relieve them from the awful re-rebellion against the Court, as acquiesced in ibilities which their folly and unfairness by the pe ople of another section of our comstamor against the Supreme Court, submit to responded to. Thus the million and a quarter olution, civil war and all its accompanying the humiliating position of voluntary advisers ross, what did they do? They said "Let or peers of the Chief Justice of the Supreme soon freeze out in the cold all alone!" They be lawyers perhaps never read the much danger of the government last fall, as rules for legal interpretation. If Judge here is to-day. Every sensible Democrat Taney was guilty of a high crime or misde meanor why did not high-minded Republicans impeach him? This is the remedy that honor would suggest, but it would not have placed them in control of the "loaves and fishes"-an object they had spent a life time to accomplish. They had to appeal to something lower than 2d. If we had known it, we would not have of impeachment; and this they found in the passions, the prejudice and ignorance of law general among the masses. Here they found thousands upon thousands, so ignorant of law as to be unable to write a summons for a them to admit that sooner than have civil witness or ignorant of the simplest legal proceedure, yet feeling themselves mentally they would have relinquished their enmity to qualified to rebel against the highest judicial no jurisdiction ;" "It was mere obiter dicta;" "It does not belong in the sylllabus;" "it was extra judicial;" "simple opinion," or some other simple, clear, and sufficient reason It was the want of patriotism that all which we have heard fall from the lips of men whose brains were never permitted to the sectional and rebellious doc- "cast a load of wood." It was this rebellious

placed in nomination upon a platform de-claring antagonism to the Court. Thus they

man speaking of this subject uses these

stitution in the hands of-the masses; of ask-

Such is the Southern sentiment. The agi tation of slavery for the past thirty years was only preparing for the first overt act in the drama of the rebellion which was committed the 6th of last November. The Chicago Convention was the first deliberative body that has asked the people to lay violent hands on a constituted authority. The people obeyed the call-hurled the Judiciary from its proper sphere, and placed it in the hands of the populace. This was rebellion. It was the first act of our revolution. It was conceived and consummated by the North. It precipitated Southern resistance. It has dissolved the Union, inaugurated civil war, and on the anti-slavery agitators of the North will ever rest its awful responsibilities.

WASHINGTON AND SOUTHERN

A dispatch from Washington states that the President and all his Cabinet are united in sentiment upon the measures which this government should adopt in case England or France, or any other power, shall decide to favor the revolutionary States, or afford any direct advantages to the insurgents. War with such power will be the inevitable consequence of the act. Mexico and Spain have been already warned that no intervention in the present contest will be permit-

Texas news is that the revolutionary troops inder Gen. Young, were pursuing Capt. Mont. romery, of "Kansas Free State" notoriety, whom they have driven from U. S. Fort Washita. They had overtaken and captured his baggage and ammunition trains, and a umber of beeves and horses. Montgomery is halting at Fort Arbuckle, which fortress it is the purpose of Young to capture.

The telegraph messages of the last fev nonths have been seized by the Government at several stations. This movement is supposed to have been general throughout the North, in order to enable the Government to ascertain who have been aiding the revolutionists.

The reports from Washington intimate Point by a Federal vessel will be followed by a demonstration against Fort Monroe, from Norfolk. The firing upon the battery at Sewell's Point, it is said, will lead to an early retaliation.

Gen. Price, of Missouri, and Gen. Harney. have agreed upon a plan for the maintainance of peace, and the avoidance of collision between the Federal and State troops. They mutually declare a common object.

A report comes from Chambersburg that troops have crossed the line, and rumor says they answer at all, it will be in the negative. that they have gone through the Southern camp, about ten miles from Harper's Ferry. The report needs confirmation.

A war steamer for the Mississippi river, called the Ingomar, has been fitted out in New Orleans for the Confederate States. She is to prevent vessels from the North coming into the lower Mississippi. The time has been extended to Saturday

next for the proposals of the \$9,000,000 under the act of February. The most advantageous offers will be accepted. Fort Smith, in view of the guerrilla warfare

frontiers, has been recently reinforced by under; but contrary to the laws of gravitaorder of the Arkansas authorities. A Cairo correspondent says that the

embargo on supplies now includes all Kentucky towns, unless shown that their home market needs replenishing. A force of one thousand troops left

so who were mad at the Democrats for be-lieving they would—now stay by their fire-same high source; and in the open presence conflict was expected.

The Southern Confederacy are reported as who have tried to get free from their insults; | Died at Unicago and contempts ously declared in open rebellion to clearly-defined law that having established a blockade at Memphis, prohibiting the passage of all upward bound

> A Montgomery dispatch says that Gov. Ellis has telegraphed that North Carolina has passed the secession ordinance unanimous-

A fine military map of Virginia prepared for the use of Gov. Letcher has been seized in Washington.

Col. Barksdale with 1100 Mississippians is reported to have left Richmond for Harper's Ferry, Monday.

There is a report that the Missouri Legislature has passed the secession ordinance, in

secret session. The Boston Artillery is ordered to Annapolis immediately, thence to be shipped to Fort

Monroe. Ex-Governor Floyd has been commis sioned as a General in the Confederate service. He will raise a brigade in Virginia. A Virginian who has lately arrived in

Washington thinks there is from 50,000 to 85,000 armed men in that State. President Davis left Montgomery on the

4th inst., for Pensacola. Care is to be taken to give the command of Federal vessels to reliable officers.

Gen. Butler and staff have left Annapolis for Fortress Monroe.

The statements of the Boston Banks for the week ending May 18, foot up as folows: Capital stock \$38,231,700; Loans and discounts \$61,206,000; Specie \$6,172,800; Due from other banks \$7,299,800; Due to other banks \$8,381,000; Deposits \$18,646,-600; Circulation \$6,746,000.

It is rumored about the streets that several members of the Bridgeport Company of Volunteers have deserted the U. S. Army and joined the army of the Southern Confederacy. The rumor, however, needs con-

Party lines are being "fast obliterated" in this Congressional District. Every office holder who is suspected of being a Democrat is "guillotined" as expeditiously as possible -but still the cry is kept up of "no party!" CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.

The steamer Julia Farron, with thirty men on board and no cargo, was overhauled at Middletown, May 19. She was going up the river, but when the Captain found out he was watched he started down the river again. It is thought she was after a cargo of fire arms or powder.

WAR NEWS, Ac.

The outrages, reported to have sprung from revolutionists in Indiana, are contradicted. It appears that a body of desperadoes had committed depredations, and seized upon offending citizens. The precise origin of this affair is not yet fully explained.

The students of Yale College have formed themselves into four military companies. They number three hundred and twenty

The ship Gen. Parkhill, of Liverpool, has arrived in Philadelphia as a prize, She was spoken off Cape Romain, and ordered off, but the next day tried to run the blockade.

It is stated that more than twenty con canies have already been offered for the Fifth Regiment in this State.

The sloop Times was seized in the North river, at New York, Tuesday, having 150 kegs of powder concealed on board.

Two thousand troops left Philadelphia Tuesday evening for the South. BURGLARS AROUND.

This morning, about half past one o'clock, officer James H. Preston heard a noise in the store of Messrs. Waller & Miller, flour merchants, in Water street. Mr. Preston called some other watchmen and placed them in different positions about the store, and went after Mr. Waller. Upon returning, they entered the store, but the birds had flownthose placed upon watch having been direlict in their duty, and allowing the rogues to es-Bank's coal yard. Mr. Waller found the lock of his safe badly mutilated, the tools with which the burglars had operated being found upon the floor. There were nearly two hundred dollars in the safe. Officer Preston deserves great credit for his exertions. He has certainly proved himself to be a valuable and efficient officer, and those whose property is under his protection during the night can rest assured that it will be forther? cape from the South side of the store through CHARLES' LONDON CORDIAL GIN that an attack upon the battery at Sewell's is under his protection during the night can rest assured that it will be faithfully watched and guarded. No better man for the place

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

We are requested to state that the several departments of the school in the new building in Prospect street will be commenced next week. Scholars already connected with the school and who wish to become members, must present themselves at the school in State street, sometime during the present week, in order to be examined and assigned to their respective classes in the new build-

The new school house will be open to visitors on Monday next. Friends of the school and the public generally are invited to visit the building on that day.

FIGHTS.

Yesterday afternoon two men got into a fight in a saloon in Water street, and one of them had his head badly cut with a trowel. Later in the day, two persons had some words concerning a law suit, to which one of them was a party. Words were followed by to be inaugurated by Montgomery, on the a clinch, a tussle and a fall, the heaviest one tion, the most weighty soon was on top, and although it was broad daylight he showed the other by means of his fists more stars than he ever beheld in the firmament in any one evening. At the word "enough" the combat

STATE ITEMS.

Two small boys were playing in a boat ust above a mill-dam in Woodville, Sunday afternoon, May 12, when the boat became unfastened and went over the dam. One of the boys, named Horatio B. Stanton, seven years of age, was drowned; the other, med Larkin, was saved.

Hon. Henry Meigs, best known to the present generation as Recording Secretary of the American Institute, died in New York, on Monday, at the age of seventy-nine years. Mr. Meigs was a native of New Haven Daniel F. Larkin has been appointed light

keeper at Watch Hill. A little daughter of Michael Shay was

drowned at Norwich Falls, May 18.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A severe frost has damaged the vines in the wine growing districts of France. Several American vessels are said to have been sold at Liverpool at very low rates. Austria and Prussia approve England's determination to occupy St. Jean d'Acre is the French remain in Syria.

Matters continue in a very unsettled state in Italy.

NEW ICE CREAM AND REFRESH. MENT SALOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Engelhardt have opened an ICE CREAM AND REFRESHMENT ROOM, in State street, next door to Division street .-State street being one of the favorite summer promenades of our citizens, the saloon will be found a convenient resting place. Rooms are fitted up for private parties, and it is the intention of the proprietors to fit up tables in the garden attached to the house for those who prefer the open air. Mr. and Mrs. Engelhardt are experts in their business, their ice cream and confectionary are delicious, their pastry and cakes are of the nicest description and families and parties can be sup-plied at short notice. We would advise all to give them a call.

SHARPLEY'S MINSTRELS.

This popular and favorite troupe will appear at Franklin Hall, on Friday evening.—Notwithstanding the great excitement throughout the country, the Sharpley's are still meeting with good success. Their programme presents new and popular features. Among the many attractions offered, Manager Sharpley announces the engagement and ager Snarpley announces the engagement and first appearance in this city of Mr. J. E. Taylor, Ethiopean Comedian, who is to appear in his great act "The essence of Old Virginia." Prof. J. H. Saddler, of this city, will also appear.

NICE FRUIT.

MESSRS. FRENCH & STEVENS, No. 8 Wall street, have just received another large lot of nice apples. Those who are fond of fine retail.

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MOUSE. MONDAY, MAY 20.

SENATE.

Petitions relative to division of Litchfield icounty, indefinitely postponed.

The following petitions, bills, etc., were appropriately referred. Bill validating deeds executed in other States; petition of Bridget Leech, for letters of administration; resolution authorizing the probate court of Simshury to grant 'etcers of administration on the cetate of David Winters; bill cuulabing persons acting as pill its without license, by a fine of from \$5 to \$30 or imprisonment; bill allowing savinge backs to invest portion of deposits in stocks: bill establishing the police department of the city of New Haven.

The following bills, etc., were passed—Bill directing the treasurer to convey all real estate beld under the law of 1866 (relative to ecclesistical property) to persons whom the title would have vested if such law had not been enacted; bill validating asless of real estate, where orders of the court of probate have not been published a legal time; resolution authoristog Peter C. Rowan of Danbury to sell lands devised by Betsey S. Bailer; bill allowing rate bills of school districts to be made out previous to the last week of the school districts to be made out previous to the last week.

the school term.

A message was received from the Governor, recommending a special tax to meet the expenses of the volucter force, and that the legislature issue bonds in aid of the national government, to be exchanged for United States bonds. Message referred to committee an finance, and 500 copies ordered printed.

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The comptroller was directed to procure the portrait of Jovernor Buckingham, for the collection in the Senate cham

The report of trustees of the State Reform School was ac

The comptroller's report was accepted and filed.
The following resolutions, etc., passed—Resolution authorizing filing of certain petitions in the office of Secret ary of State; resolution de Union School Dis rict of Norwalk; resolution extending the corporate powers of the Birmingham Water Company; resolution authorizing the reduction of the capital stock of the Derby Lumber and Building Com-

pany.

The following bills, etc., were appropriately referred—Pertition for division of New Hartford; report of Commissioners for Tolland County; bill de construction of bridges in New Haver, various savings bank statement; resolution paying \$1.28 to Chas Webster for expenses of prisoners in New Haven jail; bill relative to settlement of estates; the petition of the M. E. Church of Waterbury for leave to set

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Resolutions releasing Thomas Lawton and Henry J. Kelsey from Middlesser County isli, rejected.

The speaker appointed the following on the joint select committee on the preservation of game—Measers. Sedgewick of Cornwall, Miles of Rocky Hill, Martin of Wallingford, Stark of Lynne, Taylor of Danbury, Foliett of Windham, Oriswoid of Killingwort, and Orcuit of Stafford.

On banks, in place of Mr. Matthewson excused, Mr. Day of Chapilin.

Mr. Sedgwick of Cornwall was excused at his own request from the committee on preservation of game, and Mr. Pierce the general agent. Sold by one Druggist in every town the United States.

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the Weekly Farmer to press about noon on Thursday order to get the papers into the mails in season. Adverti-sers hereafter must, hand in their favors on Wednesday in order to secure them an insertion the same week. Our friends in the country will also be obliged to send in their

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WASHINGTON, May 22.-There was an mense concourse of people at the raising ports all quiet there. of the flag at the Post Office building to-

General Skinner in behalf of the officers and clerks of the department opened the proceedings by addressing the President. The consented to release the ship Argo, the Breening cheers, and the band played the " Star long to Bremen citizens. Spangled Banner." The President said, sevral weeks ago the Stars and Stripes lankly hang about the staffs all over the Union. So it was to-day when this flag was raised, but this glorious breeze has unfolded it and it now foots as it should. He hoped the same breeze is now spreading out our glorious flag all over the nation. This expression met SAILING OF A STEAMER FOR VIRwith general enthusiastic applause.

Postmaster General Blair remarked, that but this was a great error. The old flag is stores. yet dear to all parts of the Union, and people are coming forward every where to uphold and maintain it. It was not because of the beauty of its colors, it was not because of the stars and stripes upon it, but because it is associated with all that is dear to American freedom and glory, the emblem of popular Government so deep in the hearts of the nation. It is for this, and this only, that the people are protecting it-not as a party; be cause we have ceased to be a party. [Cheers.] We are no Democrats, Whigs and Republicans; we are Americans, standing up for free institutions, [renewed cheers] mean to show to the world that in puroce of the great principle of maintaining free institutions; we are as one seople, de voted to that end-be the end far or near .-Do not mistake our Southern friends; I am a Southern man; they beg you to come and rescue them from the conspirators against their freedom. (A voice-"Hang every one of them.") Disarm every one of these conspirators, and these Southern men, like you, will echo your voices in enthusiasm for the Stars and Stripes. (Applause.)

Mr. Seward said, you here have known well men and orstors of some of the Southern States. We have known their courage, the spirit and resolution of the people of all the Southern States, but knowing all these things, we know two things which even they cannot do, one is to destroy Hail Columbia, the other is to destroy the Star Spangled Banner, (cheers and exclamations of 'No, never') they will fail to do it only because man nature needs the one shall continue to he so and that the other shall continue to float over sea and land—and what human nature needs, the Lord Almighty, the father of human nature decrees. (cheers)

Secretary Smith said, he knew their hearts were warmed by the same feelings of patriotism which promoted those who exhibited to then to day, the glorious banner of our mmon country. No sight has ever been recented to the American eye, none calculated to warm our hearts, excite our patriotiem and kindle anew a flame of love for our country than the sight of that glorious banper, the emblem of freedom and civil liberty, (applause) but if ever there was a day when the eight of that flag should excite afresh our patriotism and love of country that day and threatens now to crumble into ruins, the dorious fabric of Union cemented by the od of our fathers and to trail in the dust, that flag which is looked to as the last hope of the oppressed throughout the world. Upon you, my friends, who live in this ege, is devoted a higher duty than ever rested on the American people; for when George Washington led our fathers through the fiery ordeal of the Revolutionary War, the duty and responsibility resting on those illustrious patriots was small in comparison with that resting on you-their descendants. (Cheers.) More than seventy years have elapsed, prosperity has crowned our country, and we, their descendants, owe to their labors all the wealth and happiness, as a nation, that we enjoy. On us devolves the responsibility of preserving the liberty they won. He expressed the belief that the American people are equal to all emergencies, that treason will be orushed, and the foundation of the girrious Republic become stronger and more enduring after these troables have passed away, and that our flag will again float over a prosperone and united nation, over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The band again played the "Star Spangled Banner," and a number of voices joined in the words.

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FROM OLD POINT.

BALTIMORE, May 22 .- A Massachusetts iment arrived at Old Point, yesterday n, at two o'clock, and were received

with great cheering by the squadron and The officer of the Georgia, report having

heard occasional shots in the distance by blockading squadron, cause unknown, probably merely overhauling vessels. The Monallo it is said received a ball or two in her bull from the battery at Sewell's Point.

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TON, May 22.—The steam gunboat Pembroke sailed from Fortress Monroe toley, taking the Wightman Rifles, Captain and the Richardson Light Infantry, In Davis. The Pembroke also takes

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FROM BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, May 22.-Colonel Lewis' regiment removed from the damp quarters near the fort to Federal Hill, this morning. It is reported that more arms have been

seized in this city. The steamer Georgia from Old Point re

RELEASE OF SHIP ARGO. NEW YORK, May 22 .- The Journal of

latter was enthusiastically greeted by the men minister having remonstrated against crowd. He then hoisted the flag amid deaf- her detention, as the cargo and charter be-

> RIOTING AT HARBOR GBACE, NEW-FOUNDLAND.

PIOTON, May 22.-There has been more rioting at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. It was queiled by the troops without loss of life. Some prisoners were taken.

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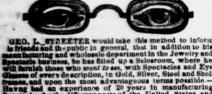
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10.15 A. M. For Winsted, consecting with the 5.00 A. a

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Train from New Haven, und consecting with the 5.00 A. m. Frain from New Haven, und consecting with the 5.00 A. M. Freight Train for waterbury.

5.30 F. M. For Waterbury connecting with the 5.15 F. b

Train from New York, and the 4.00 F. M. Train from New Haven.

GOING SOUTH—LEAVE WINSTFD.

6.40 A. M. For Bridgeport, New York, and aw Haven connecting at Waterbury with train for Harmord.

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Passenger Train for Bridgeport, N w York on
New Haven, connecting at Weierbary with
train for Hartford.

LEAVE WATERBURY. 8.15 A. M. For Bridgeport, New York and New Haves.
9.25 A. M. Freight Train for Bridgeport.
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Passengers for Nangamek Railroad will take the 243 A. M. and 430 F. M. Irains to the Junction.

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