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Bridgeport, January S, 1861. Bridgeport, January 3, 1861.

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patriot and christian, and to suggest at least a remonstrance to those who are in any measure implicated in the causes which lead to apprehension, or
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Whether or not the issue has been precipitated.

North or an ever vigilant South,

you alone can determine; or however much you may deplore the results which must follow a civil war (and you can but deplore them) two hostile na-tions have risen out of our, cherished "Union" and upon you is laid the fearful responsibility of calling up a spirit which demands blord, and will not quiet intil its thirst is quenched. That you have down until its thirst is quenched. That you have satisfied yourself that there are reasons which justify your course, both in producing the settled host tility of the North towards slavery, and in refusing a recognition of our independence, now that we have separated from you, I cannot question; and yet, from my stand-point, questions; like these come up and importune me for an answer; and I am dumb with silence, for I cannot find out an answer that approximates a satisfactory solution of the difficulties. Why this conflict? When will it end? What will be the conflict? When will it end? What will be the Why this conflict? Has the South demanded

more than equality in the Union entitled her to expect? Has her domestic or national policy aimed at the subversion of the Government by placing in power a party avowedly antagonistic to the interest and honor of the North? Has the Southern Confederacy invaded foreign territory, or refused an honorable negotiation for the adjustment of all unsettled questions? Is she to be invaded of all unsettled questions? Is she to be invaded because her citizens, wearied with this irrepressible agitation, or disgusted with Northern fanaticism, or indignant at Northern aggression, resolved to resume their sovereignty and establish a more perfect Union upon better principles? Now as to the inherent right of a State to secede, or as to its expediency, we may differ; but we shall agree in this, that if the Government does not provide an effectual remedy for sectional wrongs, it fails to answer the ends of its institution, and that revolution is not only admissable, but imperiously demanded. Our revolt or withdrawal from the Government of the United States, was thus demanded, and you are witness that the political organization of ment of the United States, was thus demanded, and you are witness that the political organization of which you were a leader, was created and fostered for the only and avowed purpose of breaking up the institution of negro slavery as it exists in the South; and thus effectually to destroy our wealth and reduce us to a state of vassalage to a Northern autocracy. We are not a faction; this is not an "insurrection;" it is the upheaving of an empire possessing territory, wealth, population and resources, which in any age of human history would have entitled it to a place among "nations." Are we to be chastised because we resented your wrongs; because we sought peace and prosperity in withdrawing from a Confederacy which failed to protect our property or secure our equality? Is this our offence? Well! our patriot aires set us the example! you have applauded their noble deed; and, relying upon that Providence which gave them victory, we have pledged "our lives, our gave them victory, we have pledged "our lives, our fortune, and our sacred honor." we have been ordered to disba

preparatory to compulsion, in case we refuse, thousands of soldiers are called into service of the Federal authority. Did the President, for one moment, imagine that his order would be obeyed, or that warlike movements would int midste us? Does any man, acquainted with Americas character, suppose that the people of the Southern Confederacy would, at the utterance of a word by a man whose elevation to the Presidential chair was an insult to them and a violence done to the service. man whose elevation to the Presidential chair was an insult to them, and a violence done to the spirit of the Constitution, recede from their position, or consent to become parties to a Government from which, reluctantly, but prompted by every manly impulse of liberty and patriotism, they had separated themselves? No, Sir! Mr. Lincoln did not believe it; nor did you entertain the least probability of such a result!

I amofthose who clung long and foodly to the Union. I thought that calmness might yet suggest to your party the importance of reviewing your principles, and that a review would convince your that any attempt to interfere with slavery, was constitutional and unjust, and that it must produce a revolution which could only end in a dissolution of the national and social Union.

I knew that our people loved and venerated the Union, and as I could perceive no valid reason for your madness against us, I thought a returning sense of justice would restrain you, and gratify us. But my hopes are blighted. Every indication of the feeling of the North is hostile to us; we are threatened with utter destruction, and the inflamed public mind of the North seems, ready to sanction. public mind of the North seems ready to sanction the bloody policy, more than intimated oy the President. Many of us were induced to plead for delay—trusting that the treatment with our Southern Commissioners received at your hands promised compromise and reconciliation. You know, Sir, how sad y we were deceived; and this, if nothing less will rander us slow to treat which you have in else, will render us slow to treat which you, lest in whispering peace to the ear you thrust a dagger to our hearts. With us it has ceased to be a question of Union; for the Union had become an engine of tyranny and oppression; its Coostitution had cessed to procure us equality, and its Stars and Stripes no longer promise us liberty, fraternity and equality. It is now broken—broken by your act; for you will not deny that your policy aimed at an unwarrantable subversion of the basis of the Union; and that as such the instincts of na ure, the promptings of patriotism, and the impulses of freedom demanded our secession. And now Sir, can we be coerced back into the

Union ? I answer, no! and your knowledge of human history confirms the answer. But I am star-tled at the word "coerce," and I think you can but share my surprise, at least. Coerce half a conti-nent of freemen into a participation in a popular Government! coerce freemen! why Sir, it is the dream of a fanatic; the wild raving of a madman tooerce Americans! ! !

It may be, however, that you mistake public sen-timent at the South. You saw that we were divided, and supposed that this indicated a willingness upon the part of some to remain in the Union as it was. We were divided, but it was upon this question; What is the most certain and speedy method of ef. fectuating a remedy of the wrongs we suffer at the bands of the North? We submitted the question to a Convention chosen by the people, and they answered "secession." It was so ordered; a provisional Government was formed; a Constitu been framed and ordained by the people, and now, we are a unit. The utmost harmony pervades the mass of the people, and thousands who slowly resigned the Union, would now perish rather than see it restored. We are emphatically one. There is but one purse, one arm, one heart! We are vital from head to foot; from the Atlantic to Mexico; and as long as one fragment survives instinct with freedom, it will defy your efforts at coercion. Our slaves will repel your armies; for they are not tempted by your offers of freedom. They know that they must labor, and that, too, as a subordinate people. They know that the hardest and most excessing of all tasks masters, are the men of the North: people. They know that the hardest and most ex-acting of all task-masters, are the men of the North; and content with their present position they from standing ready to strike for you—they are impatient to receive the stroke you aim at us. I am a Southerner by birth I know negro character, and I dare—as I shall answer to God—assert that and I dare—as I shall answer to God—assert that we have no fear of our negroes. I do not believe that there is a house in this city, or in the country, whose doors are locked at night through fear of the negroes; and hundreds of masters would seek for

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Yours, very respectfully, W. H. WATKINS.

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The Tribune now gives loose rein to its instincts, and will wax bolder and become more exultant as the bonds of union are weakened or dissevered. Indeed, there is ground for the belief that the Tribune would regret nothing so much as a reconstruction of the dismembered Republic, and that its labors are directed, not to bring back the slave States, which have seceeded, but to drive off those which still remain.—Albany Evening Journal (Re-

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?

Adding this quantity to those already obtained, we cold aposed to place the loss of the North, from the consume of the Union, at about forty dollars per head; while the gain therefrom does not exceed forty cents—as difference, or \$39.60 per head; being, as we think, the samualious to the Northern States.—I New York Tri

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ? ad Washington's Farewell Address appeared as an final document any time during the last ten years, the bune would have scouted its union-loving sentiments, have made them the butt of its jeers. It has attacked Union with arguments; it has attacked it with statis; with jokee; with slang; with sneers; with ribaldry; a funeado; with every weapon, in short, of its well-ked armory of abuse.—[New York World, Republi-

PRIVATEERING. The " Custom House" Standard copies an article from a London paper, severely denouncing the Southern States for attempting to defend themselves against Lincoln's Navy and Army hostilities, by a resort to privateering. That a British editor should look with holy horror upon this mode of warfare, is not to us surprising. His reflections on the subject, even when in a most agreeable mood, must, we think, be anything but pleasing; for, by that system, his King and his country, both in the war of 1776 and of 1812, with the United States, were made to feel the vengeance of the American people and the results of their own wrongs, more quickly, more severely, than by any other that was adopted. But that any American, with an American heart, and ever so little knowledge of the history of his country, should join with a British subject in condemning this truly Republican arm of national detence, is really mazing. Without it, we would have been. and would ever be, utterly unable to sustain ourselves against the naval power of Great Britain or a combined movement by other crowned heads of Europe. But, says the British journal, echoed by the Standard "This is an atrocity which it has been reserved for the slave States to perpetuate.' However this may be, one thing is certain; in resorting to it, they have but followed the example of the patriots of 1776; and especially that portion of them whose descendants not unfrequently boast that from the day the American Declaration was adopted, their State has tolerated no slaves. The people of Massachusetts, always among the first and foremost in protesting against the violations of their rights, under the British Constitution, were also among the first and foremost to resort to privateering in defence of those rights. In 1781, no less than fifty-two vessels, with seven hundred and forty-six guns. and three thousand nine hundred and forty men, were sent out on that business, from the single town of Salem. History, in fact, says : " At that period, privateering was the principal business of the town;" and, we doubt not, many citizens of the place are now living on money that was made by their ancestors on the way to Hagerstown. It will be speedengaged in that business. Other towns of ily followed by three other brigades. the State did proportionately well. So of towns in other States. New London, in this State, furnished all for which she had means and was a favorite place for the safe-keeping of prizes and the storage of plunder. It will not do, therefore, for people of New England to reproach their brethren at the South for for sea. attempting to defend themselves and their rights by this old Republican mode of warfare. By the law of nations it is recognized as legitimate as any other; and the rules by which it is regulated are as well defined. For all the losses that are sustained from this mode of carrying on war, our merchants and ship-owners must thank Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet-the gentlemen who are so anxious to show that we have a Government; a de- Bridge, Md., has been mined ready to blow upsire, the gratification of which is proper enough under ordinary circumstances-but

MESSES A. DOWLING & Co., No. 67 Nassau street, New York, have just issued 'Hardee's Infantry and Rifle Tactics," school of the soldier, and school of company complete. This work is printed from the official government copy.

never to be undertaken when it is certain that

Letters have just been received from Major General John C. Fremont, dated in London, stating that he has purchased ten thousand Enfield rifles and several batteries of rifled cannon, for the United States Government, which he is waiting for and will bring with him. At present he is delayed until a portion of the rifles are finished. He states further, that the Commissioners of the Confederate States had instructions to procure several steamers in England for the service of the Montgomery Government, and that they had succeeded in purchasing two steamers, for which they paid three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. These vessels, it appears, are to sail for a Southern port, under the British flag, and registered as the property of British owners. carrying nothing contraband of war, but probably in ballast

General Prentiss, learning that some revo lutionists had established a camp at Elliott's Mills, in Kentucky, ten miles from Cairo, sent two companies to dislodge them. The revolutionists fled. Col. Wickliff, of 'Ky., protested against the invasion of that State, and General Prentiss replied that he should send ordered.

Aldispatch from Cairo says that scouting parties of Pillow's army are reported four miles below that point, that Southern troops are coming up on both sides of the river, and that an attack is expected immediately. This is undoubtedly a sensation dispatch, manu- nations of five per cent. against American factured and sent East to help keep up the bottoms. The effect of this measure will war-excitement.

Major General S. R. Anderson, commanding in Middle Tennessee, has ordered the raising for the revolutionists' service of two are not insured at the advanced rates. Our thousand riflemen, the men to furnish their ships in port will be compelled to remain at own rifles, and five companies of cavalry, home, and those in foreign ports will have to each man to arm himself with a double barrel shot gun, and furnish his own horse.

Creek Secretary Welles has tendered the "something is going wrong" by an outraged, services of two or three vessels to Gen. James starving and over-burdened people. to afford him an opportunity to try his rifled cannon upon the batteries there. He will use severalof his heaviest pieces.

Measures will be taken immediately to ascertain how many of the three months volunteers are willing to remain for the war-The result will decide the administration in relation to calling out a new levy of troops.

We learn from Alexandris that at the engagement at Aquia Creek only field pieces were used on shore. The thirty-two pounders, of which there are four, were not used. They are masked and out of the river

An offer has been made to the Government by responsible parties to construct a steelplated ship, which shall be bomb and shell proof, within six months from the time of the contract being signed.

It is stated that Gen. Scott has informed the President and Cabinet that he has re solved to have possession of both Richmond and Memphis before the 15th of July.

Five companies of infantry, with eleven baggage wagons, left Washington by rail yesterday afternoon. The movement is regarded as very significant in connection with | twenty-five families, some of them of twelve Harper's Ferry.

on board a vessel at Baltimore, broke through | not ask them whether they are for the North the timbers, and now lies in twelve feet of or the South. If they are without work, and vater.

The telegraph reports that an attack upon Alexandria by Virginia troops is expected. ing more.

A frightful crevasse has taken place on the Louisiana side of the Mississipi, near Natchez. It is two hundred and fifty feet wide and ten feet deep.

Three hundred stand of arms and twelve thousand rounds of cartidges have been sent to Hannibal, Mo., for the use of the Union Home Guard.

The works beyond Arlington House, opposite Georgetown, have been much strengthened, twenty-six guns having been mounted. Active preparations for an instant advance are going on among the U.S. regiments on

A quantity of arms are said to have been introduced into.Kentucky from Tennessee by the revolutionists. Gen. Lyon has authorized the formation of

a Home Guard in Benton County, Missouri, to protect the Union men there. The latest reports from Harper's Ferry

state that there are seventeen thousand troops there, well armed and well provided

The advance brigade of Federal troops

Deserters are reported to be going to Har per's Ferry from Chambersburg, Pa. It is reported that President Davis will vis. it Harper's Ferry to-day.

It is stated that the "Merrimac" has been raised at Norfolk, and will be shortly ready

Col. Kelley, who was wounded at Phillippi, is better, and his recovery is probable. The troops at Chambersburg have com-

menced their advance southward. Southern troops are moving up rapidly on both sides of the Mississippi river. More prizes have been captured

Southern waters by the U.S. fleet-It is reported that the Shepherdstown The Minnesota is the only vessel at Charles

on sustaining the blockade. The port of Mobile has been cleared of the result will be death to both " patient and ships.

A yawl boat used to convey letters from Maryland to Virginia has been seized. The Federal and Southern pickets are

gradually approaching each other. The English journals announce the death at Helsingfors, Finland, of a man who was one hundred and thirty-two years of age.

The Legislavive Committee on those emarkable uniforms fobbed off on to some of our regiments, have reported. The substance of the report is " nobody's to blame." If those who furnished the condemned garhave caught an Abolition Republican Legislature making any such smoothing over report-" not a bit of it." Those that made the clothing, and the money too, were good, sound Abolition Republicans-and we suppose everything about the affair is right it must be right; how can it be otherwise? Mr. Hart was very highly esteemed by al Abolition Republican contractors at fault because they palmed off a poor article for a good one, and in fact plunder the public treasury by that means?" An Abolition Republican Legislature have decided that the idea is a preposterous one; and we suppose that the public will have to abide by that decisionbut they are not bound to believe that it is a just one. No sir! These swindling and cor rupt transactions will be overhauled some day by an indignant and over-taxed people; and the participators in them will be held up to public contempt and scorn.

Considerable excitement prevails in mercantile circles in New York and especially troops in whatever direction the Government among shipowners, with regard to the course the British government has chosen to adopt towards our government. The Board of Underwriters, it appears, have decided to advance the rates of war policies on American ships to seven per cent. making a discrimination between our vessels and those of foreign necessarily be to put a stop to our shipping trade, and it will also materially effect the sale of bills of exchange where our vesse ls return. If Mr. Lincoln is still deluded with the idea that " nobody is suffering," he will A large force is to be sent against Aquia probably ere long be made to believe that

> Hon. Edmund Burke of Concord, N H., at a meeting recently called in that city for the purpose of raising funds for a volunteer company, said:

This war is a war against our own brothers. There is no glory to be won in such war. There were both glory and honor to be won in a war against a foreign enemy; but not in the miserable business of butchering our own brothers."

True-every word of it; and people are beginning already to believe that "butchering our own brothers" is indeed really a "miserable business." And they are also beginning to open their eyes to the unconstitutiona acts of Lincoln, Seward & Co. -- the men who appear to be so anxious to have our "hitherto glorious banner made the standard or apologist of Despotism;" and "to have it so stained with the blood of brothers, and covered so thick with clots of human kindred gore, that we can no longer tell how many stars are on it, or whether any still shine

A letter from Baltimore, June 5, received in Hartford, states that Mr. Winans of the wealthy house there, entertains, every day, at his own expense, one hundred and people-mostly poor women and men whom The big gun "Union," while being rolled the war has left penniless-and that he does with nothing to eat, it is enough. purchased a small church, nearly opposite his residence, for eight thousand dollars, and It is probably a war excitement rumor, noth- here he feeds them bounteously, at a cost of five hundred dollars every week. The Republican editors denounce Mr. Winans as traitor, &c. It would be much better for the communities in which these ranting funatics live, if they would imitate him in a few of his noble, whole-souled acts

> The Standard man in one section of his paper, last evening, insinuates that our present troubles were all caused by the acts of Senator Douglas; and, in another section, talks about that statesman as a great "patriot." Do be a little consistent, Sir; you ought, at least, to allow a statement to have the benefit of "one day's start" before you contradict it. Or, is the habit of shifting your position grown so strong upon you that you nust take, at least, two new ones every day

Henry Ward Beecher, while in Wash ington, it is said, was presented with the huge ring and staple found attached to the negro released from the Alexandria slave pen-The most appropriate gift that could be given to Beecher would be a ring to put in his nose—a la boar—for he is terribly given to the propensity putting his nose into other people's busines; and into matters in which he has no right to interfere.

It is said that the active preparations going on in the British navy indicate that an immense squadron is about to be sent into American waters-nominally to the Gulf, but doubtless to cruise along the entire Southern coast. England, it is evident, intends to look out for her own interests, neither will Mr. Lincoln's loud talk intimidate her in the

The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Connecticut will be held in Trinity Church in New Haven on Tuesday next. Services to commence at 101 o'clock A. M. Rev. Dr. Lewis of Watertown. is expected to deliver the Convention sermon In the afternoon of the first day the Bishop will give his annual address.

The Secretary of War has appointed twenty-five paymasters in the army,-all undoubtedly are war Republicans, as the office is a good fat one. Nobody but the "faithful" need expect an office where there is not much to do-with a large salary attached. The idea of appointing Democrats to such places would not be entertained a single moment by "the powers that be."

Mr. Geo. B. Hart, who has been in the employ of Messrs. Hall & Read for some years as book-keeper, was this morning found dead in his room with a pistol grasped in his hand lying across his breast. A coroner's ments had been Democrats, you would not inquest was held this afteraoon, and upon examination it was discovered that Mr. H. had shot himself, the ball entering at the right ear, and undoubtedly producing instant death. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts. We do not know that any cause is assigned for the deed.

who kuew him. Gov. Berry, of New Hampshire, has sent his message to the Legislature. He urges appropriations of men and money for the war, and proposes an organization of one regiment for each county in the State. The people, before they permit a military despotism to be inaugurated, should recollect that they will be the persons that will have to foot the bills-and that with a military despotism comes heavy taxes and no liberties. A military despotism in this country would be more unendurable than the rule of the most oppressive tyrant now living.

The Springfield Republican names five large corporations that have reduced the rates of laborer's wages twenty per cent., viz-: The Westville mill corporation at Taunton, the Parker mills company at Wareham, the East Weymouth iron works, the Bridgevater iron manufacturing company, and the Dean cotton and machine company. Are these the good times we were to have after Mr. Lincoln was elected? Is there "nobody suffering ?"

The Government allows the telegraphsts to report that they have received imporant news concerning the Southern troops from a lady recently from the South. This. n view of the repeated statements that efficient agents are in the Southern camps. seems remarkable. Any statement, however, will be permitted to go over the wires by the administration, that will tend to strengthen their sinking cause-no matter how absurd.

Mr. W. H. Lord will have the New York Sunday papers for sale to-morrow at the New Depot, foot of Beaver street. They will arrive about half past twelve o'clock, and can be had at that place during the after-

A letter to the Hartford Courant states that Major Speidel, of this city, has been promoted to the office of Lieut. Colonel. The Major is every way worthy of the new office to which he has been elected.

We are informed that Rose Kelly, who strayed away from this city some two weeks ago was found by some of her friends at Portchester, N. Y., to-day, and brought

#### NEWS SUMMARY.

We have discouraging accounts of the army worm, cut worm and fly, in portions of Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. In many places they have eaten up the entire meadows, and made consideraole havoc in the corn and wheat fields. The St. Louis Republican says that the crop wil nevertheless be abundant, if the present promise is fulfilled, since it is but a small ortion of any district that suffers from these visitations.

At Chicago the obsequies of the late Senator Douglas took place June 7. The Municipal and State officers, and all the various associations appeared in the funeral sion, which w It is estimated that there were 10,000 persons in the cortege.

A Southern writer commends some specimens of cork wood, much in use in Clarksville, Habershem Co., Georgia, for making corks, saying that it is superior to the best velvet corks imported into this country, being ighter, equally elastic and perfectly white, and consistent in all its parts.

Mount Vesuvius has been in a constant state of eruption since the 9th of December. 855. The quantity of lava thrown out since 1858 has covered all the arable land about it for a square league, and it is the opinion of scientific observers that before a great while the whole cone will tumble in.

Dr. Wm. J. Walker, of Boston, has given property estimated to be worth \$90,000, to stablish Professorships in Mathematics in three of the colleges of Massachusetts. These institutions are Williams, Amherst and Tufts colleges, each of which will receive \$30,000

for the purpose above named. A fire at Lane, Ill., June 6, destroyed th warehouse of Boyce & Bump and the adjoin ng warehouses of Spaulding & Co., Murphy & Son, and Lake & Blackman, Loss or grain \$15,000, and on the buildings \$8,000; eartly insured.

In Philadelphia boys earn honest livelihoods by cobwebbing wine bottles-to "age Rioting still continues in various sections

f Ne wfoundland.

#### STATE ITEMS. The Rev. Mr. Booth, formerly of the

Methodist Chuch in Litchfield, has been removed to Seymour; he is succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Vinton, from Middlefield. Rev. E. W. Wright, of Williamsburg, Mass., has ccepted the call of the Congregational Church in Bethlem; the church edifice of the society is being thoroughly repaired.

A dwelling-house in Branford, belonging o Charlotte M. Johnson, was burned to the ground on Thursday night June 6. It is supposed to have been purposely fired. Two hundred dollars reward is offered for the in

A Mr. Gilbert was found, June 1, in the town of New Preston lying on his face in a small brook-dead. The supposition is, that n stepping over the brook, he had fell in a

Thomas Whittlesey of Cromwell was drowned June 31, in West River, aged fifty one vears. A new town hall is being erected in Mor-

MISS BELL CARR'S STAR TROUPE Will give their first Dramatic entertainment nithis city at Baylies' Hall, this evening. This company have been playing for some time at the National Theatre, New York. The

her favorite dances.

WM. HALL, corner Mainand Beaver street, at wholesa retail. may 17 he "Statue Lover." Miss Abbie will also sing a national song, and appear in one of

CONNECTICET LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

Sundry matters referred in concurrence.
The following bills, &c., passed—Bill giving the City
Court of New Haven jurisdiction in civil cases where the
amount at issue is more than \$50 and less than \$500; bill
authorizing the town of New Haven to pave the streets in
certain cases; resolution paying Pilny A. Jewett of New
Haven \$32 for medical attendance upon a State prison convict while in the pest house at New Haven; resolution appropriating \$5000 annually to the Normal School; resolution
authorizing trustees of Methodist Church of Waterbury to
sell lands; bill allowing ten jury men to the toward Sprague;
bill validating doing sof courts of prob ate and commissioners of assigned estates; bill authorizing selectimen of towns
to appoint poundkeepers in certain cases.
The report of the agricultural committee, declining to consider a resolution remunerating the town of Scotland, came
again from the House, with request for committee of conference. Mr. I. Johnson was appointed such committee.
Committee on revision of the rules recommended the adoption of rules of last year, a capted.
Justin Hodge had leave to withdraw his petition for pay
as quatermaster.
John Sullivan, John A. Benson and Andrew L. Roberts FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

Justin Houge and the State Sta rison.

Report of Hartford and New Haven Railroad Company.

accepted.

The following bills were appropriately referred—Bill authorizing judges of probate to take acknowledgments of deeds; bill regulating sale of trust estates; bill authorizing courts of probate to appoint conservators from without the district. Committee ordered raised to inquire into the cause of the

complaints of insufficiency of food for our troops.

The judiciary committee asked to be discharged from any tetion under the resolution instructing them to report a bill authorizing sales of real estate under execution; committee Bill allowing laudlords to turn tenants out on three days olice, rejected. Bill providing penalties for cutting down liberty poles an aring down American flags, rejected. HOUSE.

FRIDAY, JUNE .7 Resolution amending the charter of the city of Waterbury as amended, former action having bean reconsidered, and was amended, former action having been reconsidered, and, amended, passed.

Resolution appointing Alfred B. Mygatt, bank commis-sioner, was taken up and then the matter made the special order for Wednesday.

The military bounty bill was taken up and discussed at great length, when pending the question the House adjourn-

THE BRIDGEPORT FARMER. le an old established journal having been published over ifty years. It has a larger circulation in Fairfield and itchfield Counties than any other paper issued, offering Merchants and Manufacturers a good medium for adve

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

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A correspondent of the Democrat says nearly all the State officers have left Jefferson City.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, Friday evening, June this city 7.-The State of Georgia, with the Tenth Regiment, of New York, and the Harriet Lane have gone up James river.

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ALL QUIET AT ALEXANDRIA. Washington, June 8.—A special dispatch to the Commercial says all was quiet at Alexandria. There was no alarm last night all long our line.

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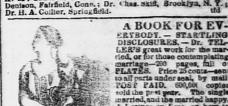
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