

The

Housatonic

Published every Saturday Morning, by C. B. Maltbie, at One Dollar and fifty cents per Annum.

VOLUME IV.

FALLS VILLAGE, CONN., SATURDAY MAY, 19, 1860.

NUMBER XXI.

THE HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN.
Is published every Saturday Morning, by
C. B. Maltbie, at the Printing Office in
Falls Village, Ct., upon the following terms:

If paid strictly in advance, \$1.25 per annum.
If not paid in advance, \$1.50 per annum.
Any person forwarding a club of ten subscribers,
will be entitled to a free copy.

Clergymen of the various denominations

in this County, will upon application re-

ceive a copy of the Republican free, in con-

sideration of the Local Items they furnish

for publication.

Advertising.

To the Advertiser, this paper presents
the best medium for reaching the people of
the North Western part of Connecticut and
the adjoining parts of Massachusetts and
New York.

Rates.

One square one month \$1.00, two months
\$2.00, three months \$3.00, six months \$5.
one year \$7.00. Two squares one month
\$2.00, two months \$3.00, three months \$7.
six months \$10.00, one year \$12.00. One
fourth column one month \$5.00, three months
\$7.00, six months \$10.00, one year \$15.
One half page one month \$7.00, three
months \$10.00, six months \$15.00, one year
\$25.00. One column, one month \$10.00
three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00,
one year \$40.00. Business Cards, \$1 per
line, per annum. Special notices 25 per
cent advance from regular advertising rates.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD

On and after Tuesday, May 1st, 1860 trains
will run over the Housatonic Railroad, a
follows:

From BRIDGEPORT.

3:55 P. M. Freight train on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Canton, passing Falls Village at 3:55, arriving at Canton at 4:39 P. M.

4:34 P. M. Passenger train on arrival of the
8:00 A. M. Express train from New York for Pittsfield, passing Falls Village at 4:34 P. M., arriving at Pittsfield at 3:35 P. M.

Passengers for Albany change cars at Van Lusen'sville, and connect at State Line with train for Albany.

2D. PASSENGER TRAIN.

5:30 P. M. Leaves Bridgeport at 5:30 P. M., on the arrival of Express train from New York, passing Falls Village at 8:39 P. M., arriving at Pittsfield at 11:00 P. M.

From CANAAN.

5:30 A. M. Freight train on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays for Pittsfield, arriving at 11:35 A. M.

From BARRINGTON

7:00 A. M. Passenger train for Pittsfield, arriving at 5:15.

From VANDENSCHEVILLE.

2:25 P. M. Passenger train for State Line after the 10:30 A. M. train from Bridgeport, connecting at State Line with Western train to Albany and Hudson and Berkshire train to Hudson.

From PITTSFIELD.

2:15 A. M. Passenger train for Bridgeport, this train connects at Vandenscheville with train from State Line passing Falls Village at 11:45 AM arriving at Bridgeport 2:30 P. M., connecting with Express train from New York arriving at 4:40 P. M.

3:45 P. M. 2d. Passenger train leaves Pittsfield for Bridgeport, at 3:45 P. M., passing Falls Village, at 3:52 P. M., arrives at Bridgeport at 9:00 P. M.

4:20 A. M. Freight train on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, for Canaan arriving at 5:50 P. M.

5:00 P. M. Passenger train for Barrington, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

From STATE LINE.

7:30 A. M. Passenger train for Vandenscheville after the arrival of Western train from Albany, connecting at Van Dusen'sville with passenger train for Bridgeport arriving at 8:10 A. M.

From CANAAN.

4:45 A. M. Freight train on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, for Bridgeport, passing Falls Village at 6:40 A. M., arriving at Bridgeport at 3:40 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A deduction of ten cents will be made on passengers who procure tickets at the Station Office.

CHARLES HUNT, President.

W. H. MALTIE, Agt. Falls Village, Ct., Falls Village, April, 13, 1860.

MOWING MACHINES.

The two-horse Machine weighs 514 pounds each, ran on two driving wheels placed 39 inches apart, each wheel 28 inches in diameter. The frame rests upon and is firmly secured to the axle of the wheels and supports the gearings and a seat for the driver. The finger bar is elastic and is three-eighths of an inch in thickness, and made of cold rolled Swedish iron, equal in strength and elasticity to steel, and less liable to break. It is attached to the Machine by a eye bolt, and can be easily removed by taking off one nut, and when placed upon the frame under the seat, the Machine can be driven from field to field as easily as a light cart. The knife is driven by a crank pin, projecting from a well adjusted balance wheel, which gives it a steady, uniform motion; it has a rapid motion with a short stroke which enables the Machine to do good work when the team moves as slow as horses or oxen can walk. These Machines can be easily and instantly thrown out of gear, thereby giving motion to the driving-wheels only when moving. They cut a swath four feet wide.

The one-horse Machine, built the same weight 50 pounds less (464 pounds), and cuts a swath three and a half feet wide.

These Machines will be made of the best material and in the most workmanlike manner, and for beauty and style of finish will excel anything heretofore offered to farmers in this class of machinery.

The Machine is warranted capable of cutting ten acres of grass per day in a work manlike manner.

These Machines may be purchased with the privilege of returning if they do not answer the recommendation upon a fair trial.

For the Machines or further particulars, inquire of C. B. Maltbie, Falls Village, Ct.

Poetry.

The Mother's Tears.

I saw beside the grassy tomb;
A little coffin short and wide,
And many gazed, as if the bloom
Of Eden withered there.

This little coffin short and wide,
Received a sigh from all.

For two sweet infants side by side,
Were shrouded in one pall.

And now the mother at their head,
Like marble, stood with grief;

But every pearly tear she shed
Then, seemed to give relief.

She raised the napkin o'er them spread,
Which hid them from her view;

Then, bending o'er the coffin's head,
She gazed a last adieu.

And on their face, so cold and fair,
Imprised the last fond kiss;

And often would she declare—
"No grief was e'er like this!"

"What have I done to anger God?"

"Oh! tell me now, I pray—"

Why must I bear this heavy rod,
Or see my infant's clay?"

I saw the aged peep weep,
When closely standing by;

And long shall memory safely keep
His answer in reply:

"A shepherd long had sought in vain,
To call a wandering sheep;

He strove to make its pathway plain,
Through dangers thick and deep.

"But still the wanderer stood aloof,
And still refused to come;

Nor would she ever hear reproach,
Or turn to seek her home."

At last the gentle shepherd took
Her little lamb from view;

The mother turned with an ached look,
And meekly followed too."

SPRING.

Here, where the tall plantation fire
Slope to the river, down the hill,

Strange impulse, like vernal fits,

Have made me wander at their will.

I see, with half attentive eyes,

The buds and flowers that mark the spring

And Nature's myriad prophecies

Of what the Summer suns will bring.

From every sense I find delight—

The new-wed caspat's murmur's tones

Young blossoms bursting into light,

And the rich order of the cones.

The larch, with tassels purple-pink,

Whisper like distant, falling brooks;

And sun-forgotten dewdrops wink

Amid the grass in shady nooks.

The breeze, that hangs round every bush

Steals sweetness from the tender shoots.

With here and there a perfumed gush,

From violets among the roots.

See, where, behind the ivied rock,

Grows drifts of white anemones;

As if the Spring, in Winter's mock.

Were mimicking his snows with those.

The single bloom you forces bear

Gleams like the fiery planet Mars;

The creamy primroses appear

In galaxies of vernal stars.

And, grouped in Pleiad clusters around,

Leaves likeillie blow—some six or seven;

With blossom constellations crowned.

Tis quiet nook resembles heaven.

A PRAYER.

All o'er with six defined,

Savior, I come,

So far, and long exiled,

Pining for home;

Oh! in thy matchless grace,

Pity my wretched cause,

Grant me with Thee a place;

No more'll I roam,

Oh! let Thy righteousness,

Savior of men,

Hide me from thy distress,

Clothe me again;

Thou, who for sin has died,

Oh! let the crimson tide

Poured from Thy wounded side,

Now make me clean.

Thus to my soul import

Love's grateful flame;

Draw from my utmost heart;

Praise to Thy Name!

My soul Thy praises pour

Thy Savior's name above!

Praise Him forevermore!

Praise thus His name.

—Almost every week we see advertisements of the marvelous efficacy of some newly-invented drops. We should think this "drop game" must be nearly played out.

—Wife, I must insist upon having

sounded hog's foot for breakfast every morning;

—Well husband, you can easily have them by sousing your feet in water when you get out of bed.

—Wood from the Se-Cedars, "Fernando."

—Wood not from the Se-Cedars, "Sen-

ator Chestnut."

If you wish to cure a scalding wife,

never fail to laugh at her with all your might

until she ceases—then kiss her. Sure cure.

—Warm day, Jones, warm day," said

Smith, as they met lately. "Yes, it is,"

said Jones, "It is some warm if not sum-

mer."

—He who wishes to comprehend the pres-

ent, and understand the future, must take

his lesson from the past, for it is there that

he finds the roots of the present, and the

germs of the future.

Wistfully.

Five Thousand Dollars for a Pint of Whiskey.

A case has been decided in the Court of Common Pleas in Champaign County, Ohio, which is a loud caution to liquor sellers. Peter Lawson sold to one Reed Brush a pint of whiskey; Brush got "intoxicated and drunk," as the law states it; "Brush did furiously seize an axe, and, with force and violence, did cut and chop off the left foot of his wife, Mrs. Brush." Thereupon a wise and salutary law in Ohio, giving to a wife and children the right to sue for damages for injuries caused by a husband, was passed. The court held that the wife could sue for damages for the loss of her foot, by means of his pint of whiskey. The defense alleged that the mainining was the result of a domestic quarrel brought about by the unchaste conduct of the wife. But the Judge very properly ruled that immoral conduct on the woman's part could not forfeit her claim to legal protection, and that the law considered her drunken husband as merely the instrument of Law in cutting off her foot. The court awarded \$20,000 damages for the loss of her foot, by means of his pint of whiskey.

An Imp

The Republican.

Saturday, May, 19, 1860.

Continued.

There is nothing particularly new here, except that the weather has been, and is to-day, remarkably dry. It will be recalled that great interest was taken last winter, in the subject of religion, and that quite a revival was experienced among members of the No. Cornwall Society. But last Sunday week its full power was manifested. There were forty-one persons admitted as members of this church, thirty-nine of whom were converts of last winter, and nine of whom are heads of families, and attended the church for a number of years, and passed through other revivals without any apparent change of heart. In the morning the pastor (Rev. Chas. Wetherby) delivered a sermon full of good advice and Christian strength. Colossians, I chap. 21st clause 18th verse.—"And he is the head of the Church." He instructed them also in relation to the doctrines of the Church, and said, "I am the servant of God, to do his will. The Church has but few officers, and no more than is actually necessary. God is the great head of the Church, and to him you must look for Christian support and grace. He also advised secret and family prayer, and said the success of the Church, depended upon the consistency of its members. The whole sermon tended to make them feel strong in the service of their master and make them lasting Christians."

For the first year this congregation has been gradually increasing, and now numbers more than at any time previous. The whole society seems to be waking up to duty, and to enterprise. They are about negotiating for a parsonage, and Lecture room, and bid fair to cope with their neighbors in such matters.

Democrat Paper.
From the N. Y. Herald of Saturday the 12th, we learn that efforts are making to secure a paper in some part of this country, that shall advocate Douglassism or Secessionism, which Bennett does not say. We hope the effort may succeed, but truly they get cold comfort from Bennett, who refuses to operate as a medium for them unless they advertise, and who declares Democratic politicians to be "slippery customers, and more remarkable for their readiness to promise than to keep faith" therefore he advises his correspondent, "to beg the man first and make arrangements afterwards."

Can it be, that the Herald sage speaks from experience, and that he has been jilted lately by some hungry politicians, or what is the matter, that he now should come out to his friends in such a savage tone denouncing that he is nothing politically? Can it be, that he wishes to take up Fremont or some other candidate for a *bones*, and carry him or them through this campaign as gently as he did through the last, setting them down upon the threshold of victory, and when about? If so we think his independence of party is about played out.

Dedication.
In many things the people of the United States can boast of being superior to any other nation on the face of the globe, and probably in nothing are they more in advance, than in the science of defeating. The case of Postmaster Fowler, of New York, has been canvassed thoroughly, the past week, and we venture to say that the character of the man has advanced with many friends, in proportion to his crime; also why do they shield him from justice, and make the law a dead letter, in so far as he is concerned. If there was never "anything rotten in Denmark," there certainly is very much in our national affairs. We cannot believe Postmaster Fowler could have absconded \$200,000, without some Government official having known of the matter.

But Postmaster Fowler relapsed, and therefore his罪 was cut off. Poor soul, he remembered the crib, but forgot its master, for the time being, in looking for his future well-being at Charleston, therefore he has gone the way of exiles, and should be a warning to all undutiful politicians.

The Japanese.
The numerous embassy from the land of Japan, arrived the past week, at Washington, and will soon see the Great Father of Americans, and his family of Representatives now assembled in this city to legislate for the good of the family at large, generally, and their own good, particularly.

What their impressions are of this nation, does not yet appear, but if they do not get their eye-teeth cut before leaving, they will escape more fortunately than their Chinese brethren in dealing with the Anglo-Saxon race.

County Division.
Several petitions have appeared in the Legislature, in regard to this question, and been referred to a select committee upon the subject.

One petition asks for a division so as to make a county, with Watertown as seat, others so as to simply divide the county, and other efforts will be made to simply form two half-shires. What the result will be, it is impossible to at present decide. The portion wishing no change are hopeful from the diversity of applications.

Rat.
From the papers we learn that this necessary article is poured out all about us, yet not upon us poor thirsty souls, now obliged to travel over dusty roads.

—Mr. A. E. Burr, Esq., of the Hartford Times, has been presented by his political friends with a solid silver tea and coffee service, of a new and elegant pattern, in consideration of his valuable and untiring labors in the late political contest as Chairman of the State Central Committee. Its value is \$1,000.

—Some scamp has been scattering articles of food, saturated with strichnine and other poison, about the play grounds of the children in New London. Several dogs have been killed, and the greatest alarm is felt lest some heedless little child may share the same fate. A reward of \$30 has been offered for the detection of the scoundrel.

—Gowing to unavoidable circumstances is compelled to defer his visit to this village, until Monday, May 28, at which time done sufficient may find him at Peck's Hotel, where he will remain for two weeks. See his notices and advertisements, in another column.

Section Accident.
A fatal accident happened at Chatham 1 Corners, on Monday the 9th inst., which caused the death of Mr. Charles Birner.—The particulars so far as we can learn, are that he was unmasking a span of horses, which while doing so took fright, — he having the reins wound about his legs, to step them off, and was dragged along about 3-4 of a mile, when his head struck against a school house, and he was killed instantly.

Mr. Birner was about 35 years of age, he leaves a family to mourn his death.

The Hutchinsons are coming, and will sing to night in Brewster's Hall. Come out and hear them.

They will sing at Salisbury, Monday evening, and at North Canaan Tuesday evening.

They have added to their number, two or three younger members of the family, and will give superior Concerts. We advise all lovers of good music to go and hear them.

Chango Contra.

From the reports of that body, we are prepared to believe that Seward like Douglas, must take the back seat this campaign. If so, there is no telling, at present, who will be the lucky rider of the Republican courser, although Lincoln is reported ahead while Chase, Bates, Wade and Cameron, are far behind.

We shall probably be able to guess who will be President, by next week, as the Democracy virtually concede the race to the Republican Candidates.

The attention of our readers is again called to certain new advertisements appearing in another column, which they may perhap find to their profit by a careful perusal.

A Bar of Gold Sent to France as Gold.

Same eighteen months ago, there was entrusted to Wells, Fargo & Co., at San Francisco, California, what purported to be a bar of gold worth \$2,975, for them to forward to New York. They safely delivered it here, and thence, through the house of Lansing, Baldwin & Co., it was resold to Parke, Sawyer & Co., to whom it was addressed, on opening the linen bag that enclosed it, and it at once became a bar of lead, gilded, and worth about a dollar. The impression seems to have prevailed that the box containing the bag and the lead had been clandestinely opened, and on this ground, when Sawyer & Co. demanded of Lansing & Co., full payment for the alleged value of the missing gold, the French Courts endorsed the demand. Then Lansing & Co. came down on Wells, Fargo & Co., and recovered from them Wells, Fargo & Co. put the matter into the hands of the San Francisco police. The lead bar and the linen wrap were brought home from Paris, and a microscopic examination of the lines discovered the fact that it had been but once seen up—from which it became evident that the lead first started from San Francisco, and that the fraud was practised not on the voyage but here. Before the matter had been noticed about all, Mr. Kohler, the keeper of one of the largest French fancy goods stores in San Francisco, and who was the one that took the bar to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office was sent for to meet several gentleman who were interested in the matter. He was a good deal surprised when told why he had been invited, for learning that the expenses of the mitigation, &c., amounted to \$2,000, he at once drew his checks for 1,000, requesting that nothing be said about it. No promises were made, however, Wells Fargo & Co. gave *drawn* the money, Mr. Kohler published a card to the public in the San Francisco papers of April 2d, pronouncing all charges that implicated him, baseless. He estimates that he is made the victim of a conspiracy, and asks the public to suspend their opinion for a few days.

—**PRESIDENT-MAKING.**—The Baltimore Union Convention which lately organized ostensibly for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President on Thursday last presented the names of Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, for the office of President, and that of Hon. Edward Everett, of Massachusetts for Vice-President. On the second hand Mr. Bell received 188 votes out of 232, when, on motion, his nomination was made unanimous. In the afternoon of the same day, Mr. Everett was nominated by acclamation, without the formality of balloting. In the course of four or five weeks we shall be favored with the nomination of the Republican Convention, at Chicago, Ill.; the regular Democratic Convention, at Baltimore, Md., and the seceding Democrats, at Richmond, Virginia. Thus presenting a galaxy of prominent expectants for the highest gifts of the people, besides probably a few lesser lights, or tapers, held up by rabid Abolitionists, and political discontents.

—**The Adams on the subject of the Massachusetts cattle dipper continues.** Delegates from several of the County Agricultural Societies have held meetings, and advised a slaughter of some 2000 more cattle. The disease has been demonstrated to be easily contagious, and that a fund of \$50,000 at least will be needed to pay the expense of stamping its invasions. The members of the Board of Agriculture have requested the Secretary to call a meeting of the Board to take into consideration the alarming emergency. All the State and County cattle shows will be omitted. A remedy is much needed. Some of the sick animals are kept alive for purposes of experiment.

—The proprietor of the Philadelphia Theatre had to pay Laura Keene \$300 dollars for playing "Our American Cousin." The decision occupied five hours in reading, in which the history of the world from Adam down was given, and afterwards the Judge spent another hour in explaining it at the end of which both parties claimed the decision to be in their favor.

—A little rain just now would give nature a respite that all mankind could appreciate, but whether that boon is to be granted to us mortals, is a problem we do not propose to attempt to solve, as all our weather prophets are sadly at fault, these days, in their calculations, having missed figures by the score.

—Mr. A. E. Burr, Esq., of the Hartford Times, has been presented by his political friends with a solid silver tea and coffee service, of a new and elegant pattern, in consideration of his valuable and untiring labors in the late political contest as Chairman of the State Central Committee. Its value is \$1,000.

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—The New York paper say that Postmaster Fowler, of that city, has procured a deduction to the amount of \$15,000, and filed his suit, for the recovery of six years standing dues, Mr. G. W. Lester, a resident of this City. The writer states that previous to his application to Dr. L. he could only hear the ticking of a watch when placed close to his ear, but now he can hear as easily as any body. We recommend him to the attention of all persons afflicted with diseased eyes and ears.

—**That Distressing Malady.**—The Dyspepsia is not a periodical, but a permanent complaint—prolonging suffering at all times and under all circumstances. The only real cause for this disease is and can exist in the world renowned Oxygenated Bitters.

—**What the Press Say.**

Housekeepers, troubled with vermin need no longer, if they "Costar's" External. We have used it to our satisfaction, and if a box cost \$1, we would have it. We had tried putrescins, but they affected nothing, but Costar's article knocks the breath out of rats mice and Bed-Bugs, quenches the fire of fleas, and makes the bed work into play. Don't forget that all the Mayer's are there now.

—**SPECIAL NOTICE TO FARMERS.**—A. F. MAYER & CO., 51 Vesey st., N. Y., would respectfully inform their old friends and the public generally, that they are now located in their new store, No. 54 Vesey st., where they have the largest, best and most complete assortment of agricultural implements, machinery, seeds, and fertilizers to be found in the country, and which they will sell at the lowest manufacturing prices. We manufacture all our own goods, and thereby are enabled to sell at lower prices, than any other house. Farmers, merchants and others, will find it to their interest to call at Mayer's new store, No. 54 Vesey st., near Washington Market, Northeast side of the city, N. Y.

—**NOTICE,**—
MANSFIELD.—In this town, May 5th, William Mansfield, aged 8 years.

SEYMOUR.—In Colebrook, May 15, Mr. Rufus Seymour, aged 63 years.

NORFOLK.—In Norfolk, Apr. 19, John Milton Mills, aged 71 years.

GRANT.—May 2, Mrs. Sarah Grant, aged 89 years.

—**DEATHS.**

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THE Housatonic REPUBLICAN, SATURDAY MAY 19, 1860.

Ward & French.

NO. 292 MAIN STREET,
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Druggist and Apothecary.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

**Foreign and Domestic
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS
WHITE LEAD,**

**PAINTS, VARNISHES, DYE
STUFFS,**

**SPERM, WHALE AND LINSEED
OIL,**

SPRITS OF TURPENTINE,

**CAMPBELL'S AIDS GLASS
PUTTY,**

**SPERM, WAX AND STEARINE
CANDLES.**

**CONGRESS WATER, LONDON
PORTER,**

**CHOICE AND FINE BRANDIES
WINE FOR MEDICAL USE,
PERFUMERY,**

TOILET BOTTLES,

**FANCY ARTICLES, GLUE INDIGO
THE BEST KIND OF TOBACCO,**

SNUFF AND SUGARS;

**BRUSSES OF EVERY DESCRIPT
ION.**

**TOOTH NAIL AND CLOTH,
POTASIA,**

**SHAKER HERBS ROOTS MED-
ICAL PLANTS,**

**ALL THE POPULAR PATENT
MEDICINES**

G.F.T. & CO.,

FEVER DUSTERS

**SPONGES, CHAMOIS
SKINS**

**PAPER TWINE
AND EVERY ARTICLE USUALLY
FOUND IN A WEB-FILLED
DRUG STORE.**

**ONE IN WANT OF ANYTHING
USUALLY KEPT IN A WHOLESALE
DRUG ESTABLISHMENT
ARE
INVITED TO CALL
ONCE A DAY
OUR PROVEN DEFY
COMPETITION.**

J. S. & J. F. FRANCE.

NOTICE TO FAMILIES.

Plows needed and repaired by

JAS. H. CHASE,

Huntington, April 5, 1860.

15d

ELIERS' IMPENDING CRISIS

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