

## THE ELECTION.

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•	•	VOTE FOR	MAYOR.	- <del></del>
	;	Gale.	Connor.	Willard.
W	ard 1	129	88	
	2	67	144.	10
-	3	64	41	17
	4	241	190	57
ı	5	199	132	118
	6	223	192	70
	7	156	111	8

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Mr. Wm. Ladd, a native of Concord, and who here Pelham, epent the years of boyhood, died in Honolulu, Sandwich Peterborough, Islands, on the 18th of Februry. He was a merchant | Sharon, there, and had been a resident many years. His age was Temple,

about 57.

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THE STATESMAN.  CONCORD, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1863.	GOVERNOR VOTE FOR 1862 AND 1863.  ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.  March, 1863. March, 1862.	Wilton, 144 161 20 165 149 3 Windsor, 6 19 8 24
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	Atkinson, 72 57 8 66 56 6 Auburn, 77 117 23 81 97 10	Chesterfield,       162       141       153       110         Dublin,       154       89       2       151       47       2         Fitzwilliam,       177       81       7       186       75         Gilsum,       55       87       7       65       82
THE ELECTION.  A contest of unusual carnestness, and which was not	Brentwood, 96 63 25 118 44 9 Candia, 101 166 91 196 167 1 Chester, 124 92 62 159 79 20	Hinsdale, 187 77 173 64 3 186 177 122 178 180 115 177 122 178 180 179 180 179 180 179 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180
exempt from the bitterness frequently caused by political controversy, has terminated in a way to afford the most profound satisfaction to the friends of the Union and the	Danville,       66       68       10       73       60       1         Deerfield,       165       221       53       220       214       17         Derry,       209       154       25       214       120       5         Feet Kingston       60       60       7       61       60       0	Marlborough, 144 38 1 141 26 Marlow, 66 165 10 107 102 Nelson, 119 43 4 131 31
	Epping, 131 160 19 151 130 12 Exeter, 396 175 17 364 144 9	Richmond, 87 128 4 75 110 13 Rindge, 226 48 4 217 33 3
traordinary strength, the freemen of New-Hampshire, nevertheless, remain fast to their ancient integrity, and have triumphantly sustained themselves in the position	Gosport, 16 12 10 2 Greenland, 86 75 3 83 58 1	Stoddard,       68       126       2       66       119         Sullivan,       59       19       2       66       17         Surry,       43       44       5       43       35         Swanzey,       135       230       13       142       207       1
they accidentally occupy, in a commonwealth the first to pass judgment in 1863 upon momentous national concerns. Although it can not be said that the success of	Hampton, 136 124 144 103 Hampton-Falls, 79 49 71 50 Kensington, 74 64 12 76 64 13	Troy, 91 63 3 89 54   Walpole, 205 195 3 199 163   Westmoreland, 109 139 7 97 132
the Union Republican Party on Tuesday lacks no circumstance to render it a perfect triumph, yet it may, with the purpost propriety be affirmed that a result has been	Kingston,       104       122       8       116       109       6         Londonderry,       170       146       22       no vote.         Newcastle,       70       85       2       74       32       3	Winehester, 228 126 3 228 118 3 3225 2344 108 3247 2017 7
reached which cought to be a monder to ourselves. With	Newington,497114469Newmarket,16118661821662Newton,581021993939North-Hampton,72131107811311	SULLIVAN COUNTY.  Acworth, 133 145 4 132 132 13  Charlestown, 205 147 4 186 147
indefinite future period; with anxiety abiding as a constant guest in a multitude of households, for beloved friends, now exposed to the perils of the battle-field and	Northwood, 157 141 8 182 126 9 Nottingham, 92 161 9 120 143 15 Plaistow. 80 71 17 68 54 19	Claremont, 559 197 51 502 216 Cornish, 195 139 5 192 134 Croydon, 76 71 23 48 55 5
who went forth, in hope and strength, to battle for their	Ward 1, 368 266 6 325 132 1 "2, 384 255 20 299 170 3	Goshen, 35 91 11 64 85 Grantham, 57 64 28 84 65 1
country, but have passed from battle-fields and hospitals to the "country whence no traveler returns;" and more, far more than all, in the face of a Conscription Law	Raymond, 91 171 6 117 162 4 Rye, 52 205 12 79 158 3	Newport, 232 243 16 192 138 179 Plainfield, 158 180 12 170 179 Springfield, 52 187 20 84 129
which may draw further thousands from among us to go upon the same errand; notwithstanding these extraordinary circumstances, the State has been carried by the Union Republican party. The conflict was sharp, and the	Sandown, 31 90 2 40 87 5 Seabrook, 173 136 5 132 98 1	Sunapee,       41       150       6       41       125       24         Unity,       45       154       3       59       115       14         Washington,       73       132       15       85       114       3
result in the utmost doubt. Had the vote been taken in the beginning of February, the State would have been lost to the Administration. The Democratic candidate for	South-Newmarket, 100 56 7 115 52 1	1983 2056 229 1996 1777 327 GRAFTON COUNTY.
Governor would have been chosen, together with each of the Democratic candidates for Congress, and the influence have passed into other States, soon to vote upon	4823 4777 594 4984 3842 247 STRAFFORD COUNTY.	Alexandria,       100       151       3       106       150       10         Bath,       147       144       2       159       149       2         Benton,       10       82       18       74         Bethlehem,       42       148       3       59       158
national affairs, and exercised an untoward effect at a time when the political complection of the next U.S. House of Representatives may be determined by half a	Dover, 755 547 40 737 466 19 Word 1 70 52 2 68 50	Bridgewater, 58 54 6 67 51 Bristol, 153 86 18 155 83 Campton, 116 153 13 153 166 8
dozen votes. But appreciating the magnitude of their responsibility, all men who believe that national restoration can come only through conflict, banded together,	" 3, 238 230 25 333 157 13	Canaan, 117 191 75 193 159 16 Danbury, 34 119 45 95 122 2 Dorchester, 25 100 8 59 90 6
and the result of their devotion, their persistence, their patriotism, and their self-sacrificing spirit, is now before the country. That the result will be hailed with the	Farmington, 224 242 8 232 234 5 Lee, 51 113 16 77 110 5 Madbury, 43 48 13 55 50 2	Ellsworth, 24 48 Enfield, 131 158 52 166 153 28 Franconia, 59 71 2 52 69 1 Grafton, 63 162 37 114 144 2
ed by good Union men every where, there can be no doubt.	Milton, 215 117 10 175 86 16 New-Durham, 49 162 1 78 132 1	Groton, 64 91 5 74 90 Hanover, 235 160 35 255 124 9 Haverhill, 245 241 18 248 198
It would be agreeable to write at some length upon so fruitful a theme as a State election that took place under circumstances without precedent in New-Hampshire;	Rochester, 334 376 5 305 305 0 Rollinsford, 144 79 1 170 86 Strafford, 389 220 27 417 190 4 186 264 5 197 252 1	Hebron,4460356591Hill,808411917610Holderness,197196112191624
and dwell upon the obstacles to Republican success, and the herculean efforts made by artful, persevering, able and ambitious men to carry the State into a position of	2777 2507 146 2868 2272 64	Landaff,       21       180       3       60       143       2         Lebanon,       328       168       28       292       151       11         Lisbon,       221       191       4       195       187       21
·	Alton, 184 224 10 242 205 6 Barnstead, 102 325 5 134 320 6	Lincoln,3839Littleton,19127962102537Lyman,9283286755Lyme,19912024250796
extraordinary temptation afforded men here to desert a cause which is carrying taxation to every dwelling, and has sent mourning into unnumbered families. Many	Gilford, 317 246 36 338 243 14 Gilmanton, 216 200 26 243 183 11	Monroe, 65 45 2 79 41 1 Orange, 25 35 16 38 30 Orford, 159 127 3 161 103 5
hundreds of Republicans carried the Democratic ticket, under the assurance that if the State went for that party there would be no draft for army recruits. Such an ex-	Meredith, 212 217 7 218 229 11 New-Hampton, 148 139 4 161 118 1 Sanbornton, 230 315 24 257 328 10	Piermont,       96       111       12       119       87       1         Plymouth,       148       147       7       164       118       1         Rumney,       121       139       5       144       122       12
pection, it is true, was absurd, but it had great influence, and the only wonder is that three or four thousand, instead of twelve to fifteen hundred voters, were not	1640 2095 135 1888 2012 65	Thornton, 55 175 12 90 154 4 Warren, 33 191 3 58 145 6 Waterville, 2 9 Wentworth, 66 156 9 85 153 11
carried over by the specious arguments of Democratic speakers and newspapers. Appreciating the force of Democratic clamor upon taxes and conscription, we have	Albany, 31 64 31 59 12 Bartlett, 28 139 44 125	Woodstock, 24 73 9 31 67  3767 4679 482 4430 4251 205
felt, all through the campaign, that if the State was saved to the administration, it would be "as by fire," and our expectation has been fully realized.	Chatham, 58 54 Conway, 186 221 4 173 197 10 Eaton. 49 122 55 100	COOS COUNTY.  Berlin, 11 63 9 40 1  Carroll, 21 58 25 44 3
Hitherto, the excitements of a political conflict in New-Hampshire have passed off when the result became known. But in these days of peril a State election is only a milestone on the road. The War remains like a	Effingham, 79 147 1 93 120 Freedom, 34 173 1 43 152	Cambridge, 5 Clarksville, 24 38 Colebrook, 112 120 14 134 115 1
crushing weight, and he only is worthy a patriot's honor	10100100100	Columbia,       96       82       95       87       1         Dalton,       56       76       8       48       69       3         Dummer,       21       38         Errol,       6       30
demonstration throughout the North as will make utter- ly hopeless the Rebel cause, and compel its leaders to bow to a dispensation it will be madness to resist. If	10 direction in the second sec	Gorham, 60 38 22 Jefferson, 35 135 1 49 120 Lancaster, 298 125 2 286 109 25
there was now a united North the Rebellion would droop in three months, and die out in six.	Wakefield, 150 182 2 172 182 Wolfborough, 226 269 5 264 257 4	Milan, 74 70 10 65 50 1 Northumberland, 46 79 4 64 79 Paralolah 2 99 1 99 1
VOTE FOR MAYOR,  Gale. Connor. Willard.  Ward 1 129 88 2 67 144 10	MERRIMACK COUNTY. Allenstown, 39 57	Randolph,       3       28       1       32       1         Stark,       20       80       3       25       24         Stratford,       48       106       55       85       1         Shelburne,       29       22       3
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$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Canterbury, 131 165 19 159 148 2 Chichester, 46 159 20 83 139 7 Concord, 1019 918 329 1214 812 27	901 1149 47 1182 1356 68 RECAPITULATION.
City Officers of Concord.  Aldermen.—Ward 1, Samuel F. Brown; 2, Thomas D.  Potter; 3, Henry Martin; 4, Ezra Ballard; 5, Nicholas	" 3, 81 35 13 78 51 3	Rockingham, 4823 4777 594 Strafford, 2777 2597 146
Quimby; 6, Abraham J. Prescott: 7, William Walker.  Common Council.—Ward 1, George P. Meserve, Thomas Eastman; 2, Sylvester Stevens, John B. Curtis; 3,	" 5, 239 143 72 260 116 12 " 6, 224 197 61 255 170 3 " 7 109 108 38 133 106 1	Belknap,16402095135Carroll,1785240335Merrimack,288546291370Hillsborough,492554761270
George W. Flanders, John V. Aldrich; 4, Jesserson Noyes, Daniel A. Hill; 5, Abraham G. Jones, Charles T. Lane; 6, Charles P. Virgin, Thomas W. Stewart;	Dunbarton,6695461139010Epsom,46176511171585Franklin,195164292471533	Cheshire,       3225       2344       103         Sullivan,       1983       2056       229         Grafton,       3767       4679       482
7. Charles W. Hazeltine, James Weeks.  Assessors.—Nathan Chandler, Charles Smith, Jacob N.  Flanders, John Abbott, Enos Blake, Cyrus T. Moore,  Hiram Dow.	Hooksett, 81 100 48 117 87 13 Hopkinton, 158 274 53 218 274 19	Coos, 901 1149 47 216 towns, 28711 32205 4411
Moderators, to act March, 1864.—Abial Rolfe, Jedediah T. Hoyt, Joseph D. Taylor, Charles P. Blanchard, John Kimball, Jonathan L. Pickering, George F. Whit-	Newbury, 10 110 36 50 104 7 New-London, 96 93 39 132 93 7	Thirteen towns remain to be heard from, which stood in 1862 as follows: Berry, 414; Stark, 614 Taking that vote for present purposes, the major
Gov. Andrew. This gentleman did the Republican	Pembroke, 67 142 68 157 126 1 Pittsfield, 92 217 50 163 210 7 Salisbury, 52 147 31 95 138 13	ity against Eastman will be about 700.  The whole vote this year is about 66,500. Las year it was 62,500.
party of New-Hampshire excellent service on Monday last by coming hither, late in the evening, from Manchester, upon a special train, and speaking in Phenix Hall.	Sutton,       69       171       78       151       177       10         Warner,       96       261       103       191       238       26         Webster,       70       90       35       109       88       3         Wilmot,       82       167       13       98       147	REPRESENTATIVES.  Republicans in Roman; Democrats in Italic.
Very few in Concord had ever before seen Gov. Andrew, and the moment he appeared at the door, in company with Hon. Joseph A. Gilmore, a tempest of applause broke forth from the great assembly. He speke to the great assembly the speke to the great assembly the speke to the great assembly.	2885 4629 1370 4311 4245 231	Atkinson, Isaac B. Hovey.  Auburn, A. Marston.
broke forth from the great assembly. He spoke to great acceptance for about 1½ hours, and left for Manchester between 11 and 12 at night. His address was one of those satisfactory performances that are long remember-	Amherst, 175 124 18 192 128 3 Antrim, 85 126 59 136 135 7	Brentwood, Joseph T. Smith. Candia, John Brown, Gordon Bean. Chester, Silas F. Leonard.
ed, and the effect of which does not cease with a politi- cal election.	Bennington,       24       75       7       33       69       4         Brookline,       87       92       10       79       84       6         Deering.       52       130       16       68       121       8	Danville, Deerfield, John M. Freese, John S. Robinson.
At a large and enthusiastic meeting, held by the Republicans in this city, on Wednesday evening, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:	Goffstown, 112 189 117 190 178 12 Greenfield, 50 102 6 47 103 6	Derry, Alexis Proctor, George F. Adams.  East-Kingston, Dana Webster.  Benjamin S. Clifford
Whereas C. C. Woodman, Esq., of Boston, for the past two months has travelled extensively in this State, addressing the people day and night upon the important issues of the political compaign now just closed, and	Hillsborough, 118 239 27 160 230 9	1
issues of the political campaign now just closed, and thus rendering most valuable and essential aid to the cause of our country's life and liberty—therefore,  Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that all	Litchfield, 25 35 23 38 32 19 Lyndeborough, 82 84 21 97 82 5 Manchester, 995 1359 567 1229 740 48	Fremont, Isaiah L. Robinson. Gosport, Origen S. Caswell. Greenland, Joseph G. Weeks.
true friends of the Government and the Union owe him the warmest expressions of their grateful hearts.	" 2, 81 41 102 147 40 5 " 3, 235 177 156 281 132 15	Hampstead, Hampton, Hampton-Falls, Kingston, Nelson Ordway. Thomas Leavitt, Jr. Jefferson Janvrin. John Webster, 3d.
Col. Henry O. Kent. This gentleman was not a candidate for reclection as one of the Representatives of Lancaster. At a large meeting held on Friday night last,	" 5, 10 578 6     17 183 1       " 6, 207 193 74     218 122 10       " 7, 64 56 26     60 47 6	Londonderry, Malachi F. Dodge, Jr., George W. Platts. Newcastle, Alexander White,
Col. Kent, amongst other remarks said:  He had come home to serve as high private in the great Union Army of New-Hampshire. Circumstances render- ed it proper that he should speak a few words of a per-	Mason, 154 133 3 142 102 26 Merrimack, 83 94 47 116 82 1	Newington, Nathaniel P. Coleman. Newmarket, James S. Pinder. John J. Robinson.
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161	20	165	149	2	Raymond,	Joshua F. Lane.
19	. ,	8	24	<del></del>	Rye, Salem,	Lewis L. Perkins. Henry S. Beckford,
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142	1	181 153	123 110	1	Seabrook, South-Hampton, South-Newmarket,	Stephen S. Clough. Gilman B. Currier. William M. Paul.
89 81 87	2 7 7	151 186 65	47 75 82	2 2	Stratham, Windham,	Zachariah B. French. Isaac Emerson.
., 77 115	•	173 177	64 122	8	STRAFFO	RD COUNTY.
303 38	25 1	520 141	242 26	17	Barrington,  Dover—Ward 1,	Jacob D. Young, Jonathan R. Drew. William S. Stevens.
165 43	10 4	107	102 31	6	Ward 2,	John H. Leighton, Jonathan Morrill.
128 48	4	75 217	110 33	13 3	Ward 3,	William Burr, John B. Stevens,
126 19	2 2	40 66 66	5 119 17		Ward 4,	
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63 195	3 3	89 199	54 163		Lee, Madbury,	E. Bartlett. Elijah H. Austin.
139 126	7 3	97 228	132 118	3 4	Middleton, Milton,	Varnum H. Leighton. Charles Jones,
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71 91	23 11	48 64	55 85	58 2		George W. Burleigh, Arthur L. Noyes,
64 57	28 2	84 66	65 41	9 3	Strafford,	Levi W. Gilman George C. Pinkham,
99 243	29 16	91 192		8 172	BELKNA	Paul Perkins. P. COUNTY.
180 187 150	12 20 6	170 84 41	179 129 125	5 24	Alton,	Hiram W. Hammond, Daniel E. Davis.
154 132	3	59	115 114		Barnstead,	George W. Emerson, John Dow.
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148 54	. <b>, 6</b>	59 67	51	2	Meredith,	John M. Wiggin, John Burden.
86 153	18	155 153	83 166	8	New-Hampton, Sanbornton,	I. D. Stewart.  Joseph P. Dearborn,
191 119 100	75 45 8	193 95 59	159 122 90	16 2 6	Upper-Gilmanton,	Taylor C. Prescott. Joseph Badger.
		24 166	48 153	28	Albany, CARROL	L COUNTY. Stephen W. Ayers.
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196		91 219	162	10 4 2	Freedom, Madison, Moultonborough,	Alvah M. Davis.  Mark P. Blaisdell.  David L. Warren.
180 168 191	3 28 4	60 292 195	143 - 151 187	11 21	Sandwich,	Samuel Emerson. Ezra Gould,
8 279	6	3 210	9 253	7	Tamworth,	Nathan Mason. Levi E. Remick.
83 120	2 24	86 250	75 79	5 6	Tuftonborough,	Stephen Stanley. Wm. W. Blaisdell.
45 35	2 16	79 38	41 30	1	Wakefield, Wolf borough,	S. H. Smith. Alphonzo H. Rust,-
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191	3		145 9	6	Bow, Bradford,	John W. Goodhue.  John H. Eaton.  Jeremiah L. Clough.
156 73	9 9	85 31	153 67	11	Canterbury, Chichester, Concord—Ward 1,	Moses Lake. Samuel Merriam.
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120	14	24 134	38 115	1		Charles P. Sanborn, Henry T. Chickering. James Thompson.
82 76	8	95 48 21	87 69 38	3	Ward 7, Dunbarton, Epsom,	Eliphalet R. Sargent.  Henry Knox.
		60	30 38	22	Franklin,	Walter Aiken, Walter Burleigh.
135 125	1 2	49 286	120 109	25	Henniker, Hooksett,	Israel P. Chase.  Thomas W. Nickelson.
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28		38 1	32	3 1	Loudon,	Joseph C. Harper, William Batchelder.
80 106	3	25 55 29	24 85 22	1 3	Newbury, New-London, Northfield,	Silas W. Dana. Charles S. Sargent. Samuel B. Brown.
127	5	42 106	126 115	1	Pembroke, Pittsfield,	Solomon Whitehouse.  Josiah Carpenter,
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Stoddard, Sullivan,	Luman Weeks. David A. Felt.
Surry,	George W. Holbrook.
Swanzey,	Elijah Sawyer, Henry Starkey, Jr.
Troy,	David W. Farrar.
Walpole,	Major J. Britton, John W. Hayward.
Westmoreland,	Daniel W. Patten.
Winchester,	Henry B. Swan, Orrin Perkins.
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Aeworth,	Charles Woodbury.
Charlestown,	Benjamin Whipple, John M. Glidden.
Claremont,	Robert F. Lawrence,
	Edward W. Woodell, Arnold Briggs,
	William P. Austin.
Cornish, Croydon,	Chester Pike. Daniel R. Hall.
Gosben,	Silas W. Booth.
Grantham, Langdon,	William Stocker. Samuel Slader.
Lempster,	Hiram Parker.
Newport,	Levi W. Barton, Calvin Wilcox.
Plainfield,	Benjamin C. Daniels.
Springfield, Sunapce,	Luke W. Blood. Dennis G. Knowlton.
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Washington,	Charles Train.
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Bath,	Nathaniel M. Tewksbury.
Benton, Bethlehem,	Ira Whitcher. John G. Sinclair
Bridgewater,	Nathaniel Batchelder.
Bristol, Canaan,	Jeremiah A. Haynes.  Arnold Morgan.
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Danbury, Dorchester,	Edwin Litchfield. Franklin Eaton.
Enfield,	William C. Smith,
Franconia,	Charles L. Clark.  Daniel Whitney.
Frafton.	Silas Quint.
Groton, Hanover	Gilman Wheeler. Oliver P. Hubbard.
	Asahel Smith,
Haverhill,	Albert Bailey, Major W. Nelson.
Hebron,	Benjamin F. Smith.
Hill, Holderness,	William T. Vail. Stephen Smith,
	George Hoyt.
Landaff, Lebanon,	A. C. Knight. Albert M. Shaw,
	Charles A. Downs.
Lisbon,	Simon Streeter, David Ash.
Littleton,	Harry Bingham,
Lyman,	Franklin J. Eastman. Charles Parker.
Lyme,	Sidney S. Grant,
Monroe,	Asa Thurston. Jedediah Buffum.
Orange,	Nathaniel Whittier, 4th.
Orford, Plymouth,	Arthur Marston. Thomas Shute.
Rumney,	Daniel S Ward.
Thornton,	Nathan H. Weeks. James M. Bixby.
Warren, Wentworth,	Thomas J. Smith.
	Joseph W. Campbell.
•	COUNTY.  Robert Taylor.
Dalton, Gorham,—none.	
Jefferson,	Nathan R. Perkins.  Moody P. Marshall,
Lancaster,	Samuel H. Legro.
Milan,	Charles E. Phipps.  William McIntire.
Northumberland, Whitefield,	David M. Aldrich.
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S. WHITEHOUSE; No. 6, JOHN WADLEIGH; No. 6, JOHN WADLEIGH; No. 6, Inis California friends. Messrs. Main & Winchester, sad-7. EDWARD P. EMERSON; No. 8, CHARLES J. dlers and harness makers of San Francisco, have finished SMITH: No. 9, MILAN HARRIS; No. 10, AMOS a complete suit of horse trappings for the gallant general. F. FISKE; No. 11, DANIEL BLAISDELL; No. 12, It is an entire suit for parade as well as campaign pur-Amos W. Drew. All are Republicans excepting poses. An enumeration and description of each article those elected from Nos. 6, 8, and 12.

A gentleman states that when a boy he was one day in the office of his grandfather, who held a position | evening last an immense meeting of the loyal citizens of under the Federal government, and, wishing to write, he | New-York was held at the Cooper Institute, embracing was about taking a sheet of letter paper from the desk. some four thousand of those who are in favor of sustain-"What are you about there?" said the old gentleman. | ing the Government in its efforts to suppress the rebel-"Getting a sheet of paper," said he. "Put it back, sir, lion, who are faithful to the Union and the Constitution, put it back." exclaimed the strictly honest official, "that | determined to preserve the integrity of the national paper belongs to the government of the United States." laws and national territory, and to maintain the powtire force upon nickel. The cost of making this insigni- were made by Rev. Dr. Ritchcock, James T. Brady, stant coin is nearly as much as the cost of making dou- Judge Daly, Hon. D. D. Field, John Van Buren, ble eagles. The only difference is that the latter coin and others, all of them loyally directed to the support of is weighed and adjusted, piece by piece. The labor | the Government and the prosecution of the war. daily done at the mint, if expended upon donble engles, produce \$40,000 per day. As now expended, the results are but about twenty-five hundred dollars per day in nickel.

Col. Forney held his annual reception after the adjournment of Congress, at his house on New-Jersey lavenue, Washington. About a hundred members of Congress, Cabinet officers and Generals, were present, among them Secretary Seward, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ushur, Postmaster-General Blair, Gen. Heintzelman, Gen. Cochrane, Prof. Bache, and nearly all the Senators. During the evening, Robert J. Walker, in response to a war sentiment eloquently uttered by the meetings, making the total result thus far, 72 Union host, spoke at length upon the great measures of the and Republican and 23 Democratic—or more than three 37th Congress. He pronounced that Congress the most remarkable and eventful in the history of the human race, and prophesied that, however much several its measures might be discussed and denounced, yet that

in future they would be fully vindicated. By the late census returns of manufacturing es- surprising rapidity throughout the loyal States. tablishments in New-York city, it appears that over \$8,500,000 of capital is employed in carrying on the printing trade, a greater amount than in any other business. | duced its size one seventh, and is now printed at \$2 a Over 6,000 persons are employed in printing, and about | year in advance, or \$2.50 if not in advance, announces \$5,000,000 worth of raw material, ink, paper, etc., are in its last number that it can not go alongat its present fannually used in the various establishments, producing | size and terms, and pay the enormous price asked for pa-\$11,000,000 worth of books, papers, etc. of March, and then a full crop of the desired thickness.

duced the entire crop of that season, and we find that the duty on imported paper, and occasionally a man the record shows cutting ice as late as 7th April, 1841 and The architect of the Capitol building has deter-

mined to elevate Crawford's colossal bronze statue of Freedom on the new dome on the coming anniversary of gress passed a bill admitting Nevada as a State. Bills to our national indpendence. recent report, suggests that a simple inscription, "God : our trust," or some equally expressive motto, be in fu-

ture placed upon our coins. In relation to the clause of the new Conscription Law which includes in its provisions foreigners who New-York Albion, apparently by authority, says: "That this is an innovation, many of our readers are aware, but they are mistaken in supposing that their own home Governments will trouble themselves about the mat-

In New-York city the duties are now to a considerable extent paid in gold, notwithstanding its high premium, very few demand notes remaining in the hands of importers. The amount of gold received at the Custom House last week was \$209,000.

Joseph M. Chapin.

Charles J. Amidon.

For the Statesman. The Sixtieth Bridal of Mr. and Mrs. Trussel, of Canaan, occurred the 24th of February. The fact becoming known, they were greeted in the evening by a "Surprise Party" of some twenty-five neighbors, who found the pair of 60 years (Mr. T. 81, and his wife 83,) comfortably seated in their nice, warm room, gratefully recounting the mercies of the past, their mental faculties "bright as a button," though her health is very feeble.

Mrs. T. was youngest daughter of Lieut. Moses Eastman, who was the second male child born in Concord. He settled in C., and there became father of ten children, all of whom he lived to see married. His wife was Elizabeth Kimball, of Concord. Lieut. Eastman was an officer in the Revolutionary war. Mr. Trussell was youngest son of Mr. John Trussel, of Hopkinton. Mr. and Mrs. T. first settled in Canaan, where they have spent most of their wedded life.

At the Bridal Surprise Party we enjoyed a very pleasant, cheerful, social hour, when Watts 71st Ps. L. M. was sung, the 90th Ps. read, prayer offered by Rev. Mr. G., and the following hymn, prepared for the occasion, was

O thou gracious, holy Saviour. Grant thy presence with us here: Earthly good and heavenly favor. If thou please, our hearts to cheer. We have come to ask thy blessing, On a wedded pair to rest: Long they 've shar'd thy good, increasing, May it still upon them rest. Time has flown since they were wedded, It is sixty years to-day: Generations have departed, Yet they live to hope and pray. Pleased, we give this eve our greeting, To a pair of sixty years; And we pray that God's rich blessing... Grant them peace instead of tears. Their "silver chord may soon be loosen'd." And "the golden bowl be broke," And "the pitcher at the fountain,"

"And the wheel," beneath a stroke;

Then with Jesus may their spirits

On the heavenly, shining shore.

Go and rest forever more.

And the bliss of bliss inherit.

Prof. J. N. Putnam, of Dartmouth College, has been invited to the professorship at Andover, recently vacated by Prof. Shedd. Senator Hale has nearly recovered from his re-

cent severe illness, and has resumed his seat in the Sen-We learn from the Manchester American that Ephraim Eaton, Esq., formerly an attorney-at-law in this. rity, died in Troy, N. Y. on the 3d inst. He was a native

Mr. Page Richardson, of Goffstown, was found dead in his bed on Friday, 6th inst. He was about 70 years of age. The annual supper of the Governor's Horse Guards, Co. C. was given in handsome style at the Rockingham House, Portsmouth, on Tuesday evening, last week. Gen. Wool and staif, and a large number of

invited guests, were present. Voice of the Soldiers. The Chicago Tribune publishes resolutions condemning the copperhead movement at the West, that were passed by the officers and men of nine Illinois regiments, one Ohio and one Indiana battery, and one Michigan cavalry regiment, stationed at Jackson, Humbolt and Memphis, Tennessee. The resolutions breathe a spirit of ardent patriotism and devotion to the government, and a determination to put down the

The organs of the Seymour Submissionists in Connecticut glory in the name of copperhead. They have adopted it as an honorable and distinguished title. The Hartford Times keeps standing at the head of its columns the letter of Thos. H. Seymour, denouncing the war meeting of his fellow-townsmen, and proclaims unblushingly that upon that disloyal platform they intend to carry Connecticut. Of course the other organs of this band of Northern Secessionists follow its lead. Such self-abasement is deserving the contempt of even the Richmond traitors, whose favor they so strenuously seek to secure.

The Kentucky House of Representatives has passed resolutions recommending a National Convention, and also a Convention of the Mississippi Valley States. It is expected that the Senate will concur in this action.

THEIR DEBT AND OURS. The country is very justly startled with the rapid growth of our National debt. Some people find consolation in trouble, by learning that their neighbors, and especially their enemies, are worse off than themselves. Such is emphatically the case with us and the "Confederacy" of the South. It appears from the report of Mr. Memminger, Secretary of their Treasury,

The rebel debt in December last was......\$556,105,000 That the Confederates require between now and the 1st of July next...... 357,929,000

Our debt and expenses to the same time will be about \$1,200,000,000, and this includes nearly a hundred millions incurred before the war began. It will therefore be seen that while the war will have cost us, by the end of June, \$1,100,000,000, it will have cost the rebels for the same time \$914,000,000. In proportion to our expenditures theirs will stand as nine to eleven, while their population stands but ten to twenty-one, including both slave and free. Thus again, although the numbers which are to carry the burden of their debt are less than one-half our population, their obligations are more than nine-elevenths. If we are badly off; they are much, worse. If we were to be re-united, and the war debts were to be assumed SENATE. The Senate will consist of the follow- by the one government, the North would have by far

> is in the paper before us, and the whole is undoubtedly in keeping with the beautiful and very costly sword presented to Gen. Hooker by his California friends. Mr. Main is a native of New-Hampshire, and brother of Mr. George Main, of this city.

GREAT UNION MEETING IN NEW-YORK. On Friday The mint at Philadelphia is now running its en- er of our flag. William C. Bryant presided. Speeches

While searching a house in Jersey City the other day in pursuit of a suspicious character, the police found two large sacks full of nickel cents, which had undoubtedly been collected with the view of obtaining a large premium for them. It was found necessary to prop up a building in the lower part of New-York a few days since, as it was settling at a dangerous rate, and on investigating the cause two huge tierces full of nickel cents were found in one of the upper stories. Their great weight had made the building settle.

The Bangor Whig adds to its list of the Maine town

The Chicago Tribune is informed that there already exists not less than 500 clubs of the "Union League" in that State, and that the organization is extending with

The Congregationalist, which has already reper. The city dailies contemplate another advance soon In 1848 there was no ice to cut till the middle in their prices, to save themselves from bankruptey. For all these facts, which are now patent to every one, In 1856, the first and second weeks of March pro- Congress still refuses to discontinue, suspend or reduce comes into our office and says: "If you can't send your

paper to me just as you have heretofore, you may stop it." How reasonable! The papers were mistaken in stating that Conadmit Nevada, Colorado, and Nebraska, passed the Sen-The Director of the United States Mint, in his late, but not the House; though the one for Nevada would probably have obtained a majority of votes, could it have been reached in time. But a motion to suspend the rules failed to obtain the requisite two thirds vote.

and so the matter fell through. Secretary Chase has advertised for designs from have announced an intention of becoming citizens, the artists, engravers and others, for National currency notes of the denomination of five, ten, twenty-five, one hundred, five hundred, and one thousand dollars, and for proposals for dies in accordance with said designs, all to be addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, and to be opened on the 28th of March at noon. Linen manufacturing companies are forming in

Do not neglect to read the advertisement headed. "How to Make Five Dollars a Day."