

THE RUTLAND HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1870.

New England Items.

—Fresh strawberries were served at the European House at Pittsfield, Saturday.
—The fall regatta of the Brown boys came off on the Ssekunk river, at Providence on Saturday.
—Providence is to have its street lamps lighted and extinguished by electricity.
—Alfred Phillips, father of Adelaide Phillips the vocalist, died at Marshfield, Monday morning.
—Gov. English is first in the field with a proclamation for thanksgiving, which he appoints for November 24, the last Thursday of the month.
—The Connecticut State dental association held its semi-annual meeting at New Britain, Monday and Tuesday.
—The recent report that the celebrated Flynt-Coolidge dressmaking case had been amicably settled proves to have been incorrect, and a new trial commenced in the superior court at Boston on Monday.
—The Supreme Court at Concord issued on Saturday an order on Gov. Stearns and ex-Gov. Smyth, the receivers of the Concord railroad, to pay over to Moody Currier, treasurer of the corporation, the sum of \$75,000, in order to pay the stockholders the semi-annual dividend of five per cent.
—Eight vessels and eighty lives have been lost this year in the fishing business from the port of Gloucester, and it is feared that the numbers will be increased by the loss of another vessel, which has been absent much longer than it expected to be when it left Gloucester.
—New Haven barely escaped having another murder added to its rapidly increasing list on Saturday evening. In the course of a dispute which arose in a saloon one of the parties drew a revolver and fired it. Fortunately, however, a man who stood by him stepped down and the ball entered the floor instead of the body of the man for whom it was intended.
—Silas E. Burrows of Myrtle, Conn., who has been commander of the first American merchant man that entered Japan and was one of the pioneers in the China trade. He had also visited Russia and was on friendly terms with the Emperor of that country, who made him some valuable presents.
—The Westford horse and cattle show will be held on Moody's Park, Wednesday and Thursday. The premiums amount to \$600.
—The completion of the Greenfield was so quick that it was launched on Friday, by a grand firework's muster, for which \$250 in prizes were offered.
—The second day's exhibition of the Eastern Hampton Agricultural society, which had been given up on account of the rain, was held on Saturday. The exhibition will commence at nine o'clock and continue until 2:30 p.m. after which a citizen's purse of \$50 will be treated to.
—The house for destitute Catholic children, recently opened at Boston, on the corner street which was laid on Sunday, is to cost about \$100,000, and to accommodate nearly 200 children. The building will be of brick, with trimmings of New York granite, and will be 180 feet long by 65 feet deep. The institution was organized in May, 1861, and has since been growing so rapidly that the new building is necessary to accommodate its requirements. The total number of children residing in the home since its establishment in 1864 is 1207, and the amount expended \$75,826.
—A whale was discovered on Saturday afternoon by a party of men on a schooner off Gloucester, who was dispatched, the water apparently dead and the men put in a boat and made fast to him with but very little trouble. They spent the day in cutting up the whale, which was by some whaler, and were proceeding to stow it on the schooner, when he suddenly rolled over, expelled the boat, broke through the water, and fell on his back, and died. He was a fine specimen of a whale, and his length was estimated at 100 feet. The whale is sixty feet long, and his mouth opens twelve feet.
—Chestnuts are plump and plenty in Berkshire this season. Nearly every burr since by the end of the month, and occasionally they are found with five and seven in each. There are but very few false chestnuts, and a smaller number of wormy ones. Two men recently gathered two and a half bushels in a day, which is very many for half a bushel each in the same time. Lots of school-boys went out on Saturday, and he who brought home the most chestnuts, and killed the most nuts, had a prize of \$3 per bushel and retailed at 20 cents a quart.
—The Williams College Vulture publishes in its last issue a catalogue of the birds found in the Housac valley. This catalogue, which was prepared some years since by Prof. Tenny and is now being revised by Prof. Tenny and is of considerable value to ornithologists of Western Massachusetts as a non-technical manual. It contains the results of more extensive investigations.
—Prof. Dimmock has adopted the university method of instruction with the junior class in Greek. Lectures are given daily in place of recitation, and the classes meet for examination only once every three weeks. Thus far the plan gives every satisfaction.
—A naval association has been formed at Amherst College, with A. D. Norcross as president and E. E. Hardy, commander. They have elected E. E. Hawkins boat of Springfield, and have a crew in training.
—Servants and Ladies.
—'Freedom and Equality' was understood to be the excellent motto of our Green Mountain State. It is expressive, in a literal sense. In it we comprehend all the blessings and advantages of social communion, of equal rights, of free and untrammelled speech and action. Now, we do not propose to pronounce an eulogy upon our native land, founding our speech upon the above motto, but to deduce from the above subject, merely the social equality existing between a servant and a lady. We recently overheard the remark, 'as a servant he is a gentleman, and being of a meditative turn of mind, we kept repeating the question until thoroughly convinced of the possibility of the fact, we resolved to give our views on the stamped question to the light.
—Our lamented A. Ward tells us 'a lady is a female, feminine gender and positive case.' Our maid-servant enjoy the same blessings. Our ladies are supposed to do the smallest amount of useful work, spend the greatest amount on frivolous fashion, to set the example in all kinds of indulgence that idleness invents through life, while the maid-servants wash and sew, nurse and sew, the real ladies through the week and strive to the best of their ability to imitate these false ladies on Sunday. When we consider the true meaning of the primeval order which reads 'In the sweat of thy brow,' etc., etc., we certainly cannot be blind to the superior excellence of the lady who, perspiring over the wash-tub, thereby cleans her household linen, over the gentle milk and water servant of case, graceful gentility and general de-

bility, dyspepsia, etc., who aspires to the sole proprietorship of the term 'lady.'
If poor female humanity were all such servants as the last, what would become of our ladies? How many cultivated ladies in our land of equality, unaided by wealth or friendly influence, are true and efficient servants, cheerfully performing some little good ere they die, and yet retaining all the gentleness and beauty—yes, more of the womanly grace and modesty than half our lauded dames who usurp the title 'lady.'
If your ignorant foreign-born servant who does not aspire to your title, dear ladies, please remember she is a 'female,' a servant, if you please, yet an independent, very close imitation of yourself on fete days. Her dress has as many ruffles, and her bonnet as 'sweet' a feather as your own, and all paid for, and if you believe in the motto of your commonwealth as implicitly as we do, you will declare her equal to yourself, first in style but superior in usefulness and lady-like industry and department.
LINNIE LEE'S SISTER.
West Rutland, Oct. 8, 1870.
Cabergrams.
—The famous brigand Falone has been killed.
—The Prussians have retired from Breiten to Leon.
—M. Villemot, formerly editor of the Paris Figaro and Temps, is dead.
—Ridley, Son & Co., Liverpool merchants, interested in American trade, have suspended.
—M. Thiers had an audience on Friday with King Victor Emanuel, which lasted one hour.
—G. Gratiot, at the head of the irregulars, disorganizes the Prussian plans.
—The Prussian troops are harassing the Prussians and the English the French at the outlet of the war.
—The English journals seem with eulogistic obituary notice of the late Gen. Lee.
—The decree of King Victor Emanuel establishes equality among the Romans.
—The National Guard of Bologna have offered their aid in defence of Ancona.
—A balloon with five sacks of mail matter in Paris fell at Villers-cote on Friday.
—The French Government announces that the Prussians have retired from Breiten to Leon.
—The Prussians in the Department of Somme number about 10,000.
—The Prussian troops in Normandy are being returned to the neighborhood of Paris.
—The Swiss Anzellers exhibit the citizens of Bern in an article in which it sets forth the difficulties of conquering Bern.
—Barbaki arrived in Paris on Friday night. The assembly demonstrated in his honor. The general subsequently had an interview with Comroux.
—The commander of the English squadron at Civita Vecchia, obeying his orders, has hoisted the British flag.
—The Prussians refused to capture Metz give slightly favorable accounts of Bazaine's humanity and courtesy to prisoners.
—The Prussians are on the Rhine, moving northward from the vicinity of Bismarck's headquarters.
—It is rumored that Gen. Boyer has been ordered to Bazaine to the royal headquarters at Versailles to treat the prisoners of war.
—The Tours journals report that the Orleans-Prussians have been expelled from the city, and are retreating to Blois.
—It is the purpose of the Tours Government to form an army for offensive purposes, which, when it moves out of the city, shall be thoroughly equipped and equipped by an enormous force of artillery.
—Advices from the neighborhood of Rouen state that the Prussians attacked the suburbs near that city, on Saturday, but the French nearby held their ground, killing only two killed and six wounded.
—A fire occurred on Saturday in the city of Lyons, at the Hotel de la Providence, which destroyed 1000 operatives, male and female, and temporarily threw out of employment 10,000.
—A brother of Bezons writes the Journal D'Andes, denying that the General intended to recognize the Republic, or to hold Metz for Napoleon's dynasty. He adds that Bezons does not consider himself Marshal of the Empire, but of France.
Washington Items.
—On the 23d instant the convention of representatives of tobacco manufacturers will meet in New York city.
—The Storm Signal Corps, lately organized in Washington, will soon be in successful operation.
—Active preparations are now going on in Washington for the reorganization of the status of the officers of the army.
—The question of the resignation of Secretary Cox still remains in doubt, inasmuch as he declines to deny or affirm the truth of the report; but when applied for information on the subject refers all persons to the President.
—A large meeting, attended by many of the prominent citizens of Washington, was held on Friday night as a formal expression of sorrow at the death of Gen. John C. Calhoun, Hon. Richard T. Merritt and Judge Philip Phillips, of Alabama.
—The following are the receipts from the week ending October 23: Boston, \$300; 650; New York, \$476, 994.19; Philadelphia, \$128, 230.95; Baltimore, \$205, 510.63; New Orleans, from September 3 to 15, \$292, 519.16; San Francisco, from September 26 to October 1, \$11, 741.11.
—It is not probable that Secretary Cox will retire from the Cabinet until after the meeting of Congress.
—A private letter received in Washington from Bogota, United States of Columbia, reports that all the American residents and visitors in that city are in excellent health.
—Master Joseph G. Eaton is to be detached from the United States steamer Severn, now lying at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and ordered to the Signal, of San Francisco. The latter vessel is to cooperate with the Commodore Selridge in the survey of the Islands of Darien, and will commence operations from the Pacific side.
—Judge Pierpont and Gen. Dix, of New York, are named as probable successors of Mr. Motley as Minister to England.
—The returns to the Post Office Department show a decrease of one million dollars in the deficiency of the present year over that of last year.
—Gen. Spinner will in his forthcoming report advocate a material increase in the salaries of Government officers. The Gen-

eral argues that Government employees should receive at least as much pay for competency and integrity as they would command in private business.
—There is likely to be much delay, if not serious difficulty, in carrying out the provisions of the act of the last session of Congress in regard to the transportation of goods in bond to Western cities. The title of common carrier, as construed by the Secretary of the Treasury, has not thus far been sought, as no railroad, steamboat or express company has applied to the Secretary for an appointment as bonded carriers of merchandise to be consigned to interior destinations. Secretary Boutwell has abandoned the proposed system of iron cars as impracticable. The double lock inside and outside requirement also meets with serious opposition, as the Government selects the locks and contractors pay for them.
An Unprecedented Surgical Operation.
Gen. Kilpatrick, our late Minister to Chili, was obliged to resign his position and return home on account of declining health. The disease seemed to be swelling on the left side of the lower part of the neck. It made its first appearance about two years ago and was undoubtedly aggravated by much speaking in the Presidential campaign of 1868. It was induced by over exertion in the army. Without receiving any permanent aid, the General returned to Chili. The formation in the throat increased. The most skillful medical examination was made in their efforts to master the difficulty. They dragged the General nearly to death. They could not decide what it was.
The General returned to the United States about ten days ago, and stopped at the Astor House with his family. His first medical visit was to Dr. L. F. Sess, who examined the throat and found a tumor of the neck. Dr. Sess, who was called in by the General, decided that the formation was a scirrhous tumor, and that it was necessary to remove it. Without receiving any permanent aid, the General returned to Chili. The formation in the throat increased. The most skillful medical examination was made in their efforts to master the difficulty. They dragged the General nearly to death. They could not decide what it was.
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