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ELECTION -- Monday, November 7, 185 personnt Candidate for Congress.

CHARLES GAYARRE.

OUR JOB OFFICE. .

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1858 See First and Fourth pages.

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List night there was to have been a special meeting of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, for the purpose of entering into an investigation of the obserges against George Pandely, involving his expulsion from members, aware of their right to judge of the qualifications of one of their own body, and determined to assert it in defiance of the unsustained injunction of a court of justice, met there and with a boldness and manifesse in the highest degree honorable to them, prepared for the investigation. With them, prepared for the investigation. With decision of Judge Reynolds in their favor, laring that the Board was the exclusive ge of the qualifications of its own members position never doubted until it was made a tion before the Fourth District Court. ge of the qualifications of its own memoers position never doubted until it was made a stion before the Fourth District Court—they emined to confront all opposition, and at risk of their personal liberties to assert the nity of the body to which they belong. We pleasure in recording the names of those in defence of their own respectability, did shrink from the risk of personal annoyance this occasion. They were: E. O'Sullivan, as T. Donovan, Dr. Dalton, T. O. Starke, H. deriladen, R. J. Kerr, P. Hermann, Bongule and Maggioni. No quorum being sent the Board adjourned until this aftern at the usual hour.

To have taken some pains to discover the second the seenes of a quorum on this occasion. We learn that Mr. Pandely having demined to send in his resignation, many of the

ed to send in his resignation, many of the rs staid away purposely, to prevent the g of a quorum, in order to shirk the reonsibility of expelling Mr. Pandely for cause, d to give him a chance to resign, so as to pre-

modves justice by so doing. If their object ntending to accept Mr. Pandely's resignation asave trouble, Mr. Pandely might have done same thing six months ago, when his right to the mane thing six months ago, when his right to a seat was first questioned. If he had intended to resign, he should have resigned then. Instead of doing so, he has set the Board at defance, daying them the right—which was mere denied before—big dug of his qualifications for membership among them, and appealing to the protection of a Court for the purpose of correing the members into a recognition of his claims. The public basiness has been trified with by the proceedings in this regard—the dignity of the Board and court god—and now, when the member on trial finds that the Court wrong, and that there is a probability—nay, a certainty—that the decision will be against him in the appellate Court, he thinks to come out of the difficulty with honor by dedging an investite patron.

We cannot bring ourselves to believe that the light-toned gentlemen compasing the Assistant Board will permit such an outrage on their dignity as the resignation of Mr. Pandely. The Board of Assistants deny that Mr. Pandely over had such a right. He can not resign a position which he has never rightfully held. If the members of the Board do not wish to make themselves the subjects of public derision, they will refuse the resignation of free with to make themselves the subjects of public derision, they will refuse the resignation of free with the members of the Board do not wish to make themselves the subjects of public derision, they will refuse the resignation of free with the members of the Board do not wish to make themselves the subjects of public derision, they will refuse the resignation of free without the for him. centertaining no fear of the climber of the climber of the Courier having declared in the possibility of the charges against him being proven.]

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THE WAR OF JURISDICTION.

A just entertaining controversy has sprung up lately between the Second and Fourth District Courts, involving a comflict of jurisdiction, and that may hereafter give rise to no little confusion and difficulty.

The Judge of the Fourth District Court having allowed a suspension-appeal from his judgment dissolving an injunction previously granted against certain members of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, on the ground that the injuncant Aldermen, on the ground that the injunc-tion was wrongfully sued out, the defendant

against certain members of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, on the ground that the injunction was wrongfully sued out, the defendants recolved to act in the matter in Committee of the Whole, as though no injunction was pending. Thereupon the defendants were ruled for contempt in disobeying the injunction, and several of them, one conviction, were sentenced to twenty-four hours imprisonment. The Judge of the Second District Court, having concurrent but not appellate jurisdiction in respect to the Fourth District Court, issued a writ of habeas corpus at the instance of defendants, and discharged them from custody on the ground that the contempt committed, if any, was a contempt of the authority of the Supreme Court, in which Court the injunction had passed from the jurisdiction of the Fourth District Court, and admitting (which is denied) that the Second District Court has a right to supervise the decisions of the Fourth Court, the judgment of the Second Court has the sanction of the highest authority. The power of a Court to punish for contempt, is one necessarily inherent, as necessary to its can excessarily inherent, as necessary to its content of court whatever from any other Court, whether of concurrent or appellate jurisdiction: because no Court could preserve its own precincts from the invasions of disorderly persons, or its own mandates and officers from contemptous interference, unless this power was exclusive, and free from any right of revision, even by the Supreme Court of the State.

This has been the law of England and of this country from the foundation of our Government. The power to commit for contemp belongs to every Court of competent jurisdiction, as well as to every legislative body. What is or not a contempt, is for their decision, and is final. This matter is clearly decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Kearney, 7 Wheaton p. 28, in which Judge Story, in support of this doctrine, quotes the language of Justice Blackstone, viz.: "All Courts, by which I mean to incl

order would relate, it course could, by write of habeas corpuss, examine and determine the contempts of others."

Judge Story says, in the case of Kearney, "When a Court commits a party for contempt, their adjudication is a conviction, and their commitment is an execution.

Assuming the law as laid down to be incon-revertible, several questions are forced on our owidderation.

revertible, several questions are forced on our consideration.

If by the appeal taken to the Supreme Court the injunction had passed from the control of the Fourth District Court, the contempt committed was solely against the authority of the appellate Court, and the Judge of the Fourth District Court had no right to imprison the defendants therefor. If the case had not passed to the appellate jurisdiction, we would be forced to the contrary conclusion, to wit: that the judgment of the Court of the first instance was correct. But in either event we cannot perceive how the Judge of the Second District Courts can be justified, although his decision was strictly in conformity to law and to adjudged cases. The Second and Fourth District Courts are of concurrent jurisdiction, and there is no are of concurrent jurisdiction, and there is no law giving either the power to revise the deci-sions of the other. The Second District Coursions of the other. The Second District Cour has no appellate jurisdiction with respect to the Fourth. Such being the law and the facts, w are at a loss to conceive on what grounds the Judge of the Second District Court proceeded Let the savans decide it.

THE COURIER ON MR. DUNBAR The Courier of yesterday comes out with a paragraph about Mr. Dunbar, the democratic nomines for Congress in the First District, which contains some very refreshing views, provided Mr. Dunbar believes it; and which, if true, demodishes the prospects of Mr. Gayarre and layshim on the political shelf to all eternity. According to the Courier the prospects of Mr. Dunbar are growing brighter and brighter every day, and indeed so bright is the vision of the future which our neighbor has conjured up, that day, and indeed so bright is the vision of the future which our neighbor has conjured up, that he seems to have become bilinded to the fact that Mr. Dunbur has an opponent. While speaking of the brightening prospects of its favorite, our neighbor forgets that Mr. Gayarre is in the field, for he neglects to specify the disasters which must have befallen him in the campaign in order that the great spoil which the Courier rejoices over should have fallen into the possession of the opposite camp. Of course anything that the Courier may say about the prospects of a candidate's election, is all gammon, and gotten up merely for effect. If the editor of the Courier believed half the wild things uttered by himself in the course of a political campaign, he might justly be charged with being the most credulous individual extant.

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dividual extant. The Courier forgets that Mr. Charles Gayarr The Courier forgets that Mr. Charles Gayarre is running on the Independent ticket against Mr. Dunbar, and that in pitting himself against the regular udmince he has the approbation of the editor of that paper. The Courier says it is not a sin against party organization for a candidate to run against the nominee when there is no whig candidate. We do not know who has any right to dispute the doctrines of the Courier, it being the organ of the party. For our part we do not think of disputing them, for we rather like them.

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The Courier's doctrine, that an independent may run against the nomines of the democracy tehen there is no whig in the field, is especially convenient just at this time. It suits the in-

these elements operating against Mr. Dunbar how can the Courier be so very sure that Mr. Gayarre will not defeat him?

MR. ROSELIUS AND THE CRE Ma. Riseaure and the Chescent.—In the case of certain members of the Board of Assistant Aldermen imprisoned by Judge Reynolds for a contempt, and tried in the Second District Court on a writ of habeas corpus on Wednesday evening. Mr. Roselius on the part of the State took occasion to make some strictures on this paper for uttering opinions on the case at bar, which did not exactly coincide with his own peculiar notions. We have always entertained the highest respect for Mr. Boselius, and should regret if anything should occur to interrupt our friendly relations; but holding as we other position of a public journalist, we claim the usual privilege of uttering our sentiments the usual privilege of uttering our sentimer on whatever public question that may ari-always taking care to be respectful in our la

The Savannah Journal of the 22d says:

Reader, do you know what writing for news

France has a debt of over one thousand mil-

It is said that 15,000 negroes have died of the resent yellow fever in Cuba. During the last nine months the police of hiladelphia have made 6,497 arrests.

The total number of deaths in Boston, for the reck ending the 15th inst., was 69.

The sloop-of-war Dale sailed from Balting the 19th inst., for the coast of Africa.

Lucy Stone, and other "femininities,"

Two large lots of wheat have been bought in St. Louis at 90 to 110c., for the French market. The boarding house-keepers of Boston have resolved to raise their prices fifty-cents per week.

A man named George Freeth was arrested in Philadelphia on the 18th, for having three

wives.

It is said that a public reception will be given
Koszta at Boston, where he is shortly expected

If you wish to have care, perplexity and mise-

The Metropolitan Hall, New York, it is rumor ed, has been purchased by A. T. Stewart & Co. for 600,000.

A now tragedy, "Leonor de Guzman," by Baker, has been brought out at the Wainut, in Philadelphia.

The average daily receipts at the Crystal Palace for the week ending the 18th inst. were \$27,188 50.

The Indianapolis Journal says that the hog crop of that State will be ten per cent. larger than last year.

prices; and at avantage at any price.

There is but one way of being correct and agreeing with every body. It is to say nothing that can be of any possible use to any one.

[Blackwood.

The Bath Mirror says every ship yard in that ity is engaged for the winter, and the number f ships to be built the ensuing season is reater than ever.

guage.

We have the same means of information in re We have the same means of information in re-gard to points of law possessed by Mr. Roselins, and we know no power that can interfere with our right to express them. We would fain hope that zeal in behalf of his client alone prompted the learned counselloy to make the remarks of which we were the subject.

THE PROSPECT .- The Courier of yesterda

The Prospect.—The Gourier of yesterday, under the above head, says: "The prospect of achieving a complete democratic victory never was more propitious than at present."

Does the Courier mean in this sweeping annunciation to include the prospects of the Independent candidates as well as of the nominces! Mr. J. L. Carman is a democrat, and according to the principle laid down by the Courier in defence of Mr. Genois, that he has a right to run against the nomince, it may be that our neighbor intends to predict success for him. Will or intends to predict success for him. the Courier be so good as to explain for what wing of the democracy it predicts success.

GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARDS.—This is the title of a new volunteer military company now being organized, and which it is contemplated will retain its name in perpetusion, without regard to who may be Governor. The uniform adopted by them is that of the U. S. Dragoons, with the State button. They are to parade only four times a year—on the 1st and 8th of January, the 22d of February, and 4th of July GOVERNOR'S HOBSE GUARDS. -This is the title only four times a year—on the 1st and 8th of July. The company already numbers forty men and the ranks are rapidly filling up. No dues are exacted of the members, but the expenses of the company are to be paid by voluntary contributions from the corps. As the duties exacted from members of this company are light and as they are exempt from jury service, the inducements to join are very strong. The members will hold a meeting on Saturday evening next at 6 o'clock, P. M., at the armory opposite Lafayotte equare, for the purpose of presenting Lafayette square, for the purpose of present the draft of a constitution for adoption, preli anary to presenting it to the Logislature for a charter. The company starts with brilliant auspices, and so rapidly is it filling up that it is expected to be complete in a few days. The or-ganization is a commendable one, there being no horse company at present in our city

New Publications.

pictures of Georges, by Sir Charles Lyell, 8vo. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Particular as Genevor, by Sir Chattes Lyell, Src. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

We have received from the enterprising publishers, through J. B. Steel, of this city, a copy of this valuable work. Its author is well known to the American public by his "Travels in North America," and "Elements of Geology."

This present work has already had an immense sale in England. Its author has, by his indefatigable research and labor, placed himself in the front rank of scientific men. Not only as a geologist, but as a botanist the has won a worldwide fame. In 1836 he received the medal of the Royal Society for the most important discoveries of the previous five years. The present ries of the previous five years work gives a complete survey of the science its present state of advancement, and is dou less the most perfect treatise that has yet b

AFTENTION.-It will be seen by a call in an other column that the Second Company of Wasington Battalion Artillery hold a meeting, the Arsenal on Girod street, this evening at

o'clock.

The Balize packet steamer R. M. Jones, commanded by our friend and townsman, Capt. A Larcee, has been compelled by the inclemency of the weather to prolong the hour of her departure to 12 o'clock M., precisely. Shippers will of course avail themselves of this delay, and get their freight on board in time. See notice.

Two hundred and twenty pair of coal boats, says the Louisvilla Democrat of the 13th coaling in the aggregate nearly four millionatining in the aggregate nearly four millions of bushels, are now loaded at Pittsburgh, prepared to start down the Qhio with the first rise of water.

Col. Martin Pond, an old and respected citize of Montgomery, Ala., died at that place on th 24th inst. of yellow fever.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.—Hon John L. Bird, Senator elect from Talifero, Ga. New Tobacco.-On the 14th inst., a hogs

head of new tobacco, the first of the season sold at Louisville, Ky., at \$5 per hundre pounds. It was grown in Indiana.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE PAIR.—The Carolina Fair, which commenced at Raleigh on the 18th was attended by upwards of ten thousand poets, and was the largest gathering which has taken place in that State since the 1840.

Yorktown Was celebrated in Washington on the 19th inst. by the principal military comp of the city.

Loss of the Shir Leonie.-Inform Loss of the Stip Leonie.—Information was received in Charleston of the loss of the ship Leonie on the 19th inst. She was stranded on the Eunerland bank, and it is feared all on board have perished. Capt Leslie's entire family accompanied him. The Leonie sailed from Matanzas for St. Petersburg on the 28th of July, and left Cowes the 25th of September.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.—The sloop-of-war St.
Louis arrived at Spezzia Sept. 16, after a tedicus passage of fifteen days from Messina.
She was awaiting the arrival of the U. S. Consul General to Egypt to proceed to Alexandria.
THE BRITISH STRAISHIP CONWAY IN DISTRESS.
The Savannah, Loursal of the 29th sava RECORDER WINTER'S COURT-First District.

The Savannah Journal of the 22d says:
Just before going to press, the Br. steamship Conway, Commander S. W. Hicks, arrived
at our wharves. Mr. Geo. Godfrey, the purser,
runsishes us with the following:
"While proceeding with the English mails of
the 17th inst. from St. Thomas, on the Northern
Island route, struck on Belle Zete Reef on the
morning of the 4th inst. at 3:30 A. M., and
carried away rudder—returned to St. Thomas
in a very leaky condition, and proceeded to
Savannah for repairs in deating dock."
The Conway has on board forty colored passengers.

THE COYON CROF.—A gentleman from the country yesterday remarked that one mouth ago the prospects were so unfavorable that he would have taken thirty bales for his crop, but that now he would for take sixty. He says the fields seem to be all cotton. Accounts from this district represent the cotton as doing very well. Many of the planters say they will have a double even.

erop. The bluff was literally covered with cotton wagons last night, more than we had seen any previous night this season. The cry was still they come, up to a late hour. [Memphis Whig, 20th. Facer! Facer!—We had a fine white frost this morning, and the thermometer is down to 34 degress—only two degrees above the freezing point. This, we think, will put a stop to the yellow fever, as an epidemic, for this season at least. There will, in all probability, he a few cases—called by the physicians of New Orleans sporadic cases—after frost; but we think our ottlers need not fear it. [Vicksburg Whig, 25th inst.

SMOKED HIM OUT .- Pierre Kohn made a con

Reader, do you know what writing for newspapers means! It means writing in haste, against the inclination, without opportunity for reflecton, correction, or change to get information. It means dressing for a ball in the dark: painting a picture with a single brush for all colors; answering questions in science from memory, and questions of fact from imagination. It means attempting the impossible, and making fools believe you have done it. Worse than that—worst of all, it means writing quantity in place of quality, ditung flasks of flagrant with palls of tasteless water; passing off hollow tubes for the bars of solid metal, selling your soul to the devil—the printers—for a mess of pottage; sacrificing future fame to present necessities. [U. S. Review. WHIG ASSOCIATION OF THE FIFTH RE-

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RUSTON MOR COLOTIN PANNEY ADACETS.

MAS GRAFIAM, corner of Hercules and Triton Walk

Verandah Hotel,

New Orleans, October 27, 1853. 2, 11 WINDOWS OF THE CONSTABLE'S SALE.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

than has year.

The negro charged with the murder of Wm. Sherrill, in Christian county, Ky., has been tried and feund guity.

A Parisian has bought a span of horses at Cincinnati for \$800, and shipped them thence to Paris via New Orleans.

AMS-30 tierces canvased, for sale by WHISKY-60 bbls. Old Monongahela, Rye

or Paris via New Orleans.

The rum distillers of Boston have decided to raise their prices from 38c. to 39c. for rum, and 69c. to 70c. for alcahol.

A ship has recently been built in Charleston and named the Julia Dean, in honor of the talented American actress of that name.

An exchange paper says, "the farmers in Iowa are unable to sleep at night on account of the racket made by the growth of corn.

Within the last fornight, says the Baltimore Sun of the 19th inst, eight slaves have made their escape from Mason country, Virginia.

The Cunard mail steamship Arabia sailed from New York for Liverpool on the 19th inst, with 87 passengers and \$1,216,245 in specie.

Advices from Curacoa, received at New York, report salt as very scarce, and commanding high prices; and at Bonaire there was none to be had at any price. KENNEDY & FOSTER, 16 Tel CHAMPAGNE CIDER-125 boxes landing, for PRESERVES-125 cases Doughty's, landing

ANTHRACITE COAL.—300 tons PEACE MOUNTAIN, RED ASH, EGG COAL, now insufing, meriania compered quality, such for also in quantities to only prechessors by SPECCES HELD, Cod Ciffee, 144 Comparate of the compensation of the compen

greater than ever.

The trial of the Captain and owners of the steamboat Henry Clay, upon indictment for manslaughter, is now going on in the United States Circuit Court at New York.

The cost of the Manhatten Gas-works is estimated at one million of dollars. These works employ over four hundred men at an average expense for wages of 4,000 per week.

A Socialist emigration is on the eve of leaving Europe to join Mesers. Victor, Considerant and Brisbane, in their phalanstry of Texas. Several artists and writers are among the emigrants.

A young man named Jones B. Jenkins has

A young man named Jones B. Jenkins ha been arrested at Oneda Castle, N. Y., charges with having forged allidavite in support of the laim of Phineas Whitney, deceased, a revolu-ionary pensioner.

his! give me The earnings of the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Railroad for the month of September last, were \$193,401; for the same month last year the receipts were \$115,289; in-crease \$33,112.

month last year the receipts were \$115,289; increase \$63,112.

The elipper ship Kate Hooper, of 1600 tous burden, was launched at Baltimore on the 15th. She has been named "Kate Hooper" in compliment to a lady belonging to the family of one of the owners. She is intended for the Liverpool trade.

A few days since the clerk and steward of the steamer J. M. Clendenin, on the Missouri, were engaged in an affray, in which the clerk was wounded by a tumber. Passengers attempting to chastise the steward, he jumped overboard and was drowned.

The Postmaster-General has authorized a regular mail for California to be made up at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Chicago. Each place is to be provided with separate bags, and return mails will also be made up at California, for all the points named. A strike has taken place at Lancaster, Pa.

A strike has taken place at Lanosster, Pa., in the cotton factories. The operatives, male and female, to the number of several hundreds, struck on Thursday last in favor of the ten hour gystem of labor. They formed in procession, in which 250 female operatives joined, and marched through the city.

through the city.

The darkey who greased his feet so that he should not make a noise, when he went to steal chickens, slipped from the hen roest into the custody of the owner. He gave as a reason for his being there—"Dat he cum dar to see ef de chickens sleeped with dere eyes open." He was cooped.

Robert Charron entered a deposition yeared spearing. W. S. "shellon and G. W. Ens with stealing and earrying wave seen of his property from the Radibow codes-house away seen of his property from the Radibow codes-house taking a pair of pants, and believes they "appropriated them to their own use," though the does not explain how it was possible for them both to use the garment. The case will be looked into to-day.

ANOTHER.—Andrew and Bridget Harley were resterday arraigned before Recorder Winter on a deposi-tion made by Martin Norton, charging them with stealing from him the sum of \$85. Examination to-day

by the informer:

"I hereby relinquich, in favor of the Camp street Female Orphan Asylum, my share of the fine imposed on
Part. Market."

BERACH OF TRUST.—Arthur C. Watt, charged
by H. McGulum with cellecting and feloniously retaining
certain moneys while employed by him as clerk, was yesshared to the control of the control to the control to the control to the control of the control of the control to the

Largeny.—Henry Porter, alias Butter, a fre-colored man, was yesterday arraigned on a charge of stee ing a gold watch from a slave while the latter was dying the officer who arrested him testified that he confessed in util, and he was sent before the First District Court.

RECORDER RAMOS' COURT-Second District

Died : er 21, as 5 o'clock, a. n., WILLIAM MARSHAL, tive of Bath, State of Maine, Notes, à maisre of lieut, State of Banne.

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the finement FMIS MORNING, at 9 o'clook, from his late residence on
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On Thursely murning, October 37, infant son of Thomas B, and Merparer Lane Winston, agué à 6 days.

RESENTATIVE DISTRICT.—A meeting of this Association be place at their meeting recen, some of Hampertand S. Anne S. SATURDAY EVENING, October 19, 1833, at 7 o'denck, surbors of the Association are requested to be ruintand.

EF The Whige of the city are invited to attend.

U. F. SHEINNAYDRE, President

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS—FIRST DIS

A TRICT.—All parsons who have applied for correction restaunce the Accessions Rolls of this Dictric, late Second control of the Accessions and the Control of the Second found of America Adversors, (Fig. 1981), from No. 12, on the layer to the Control of the Control of the Control in the Control of the Control of the Control of the layer to the Control of the Control of the Control of the Late of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Now Orleans, Southern 24, 1831.

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FLOUR—250 bbls. U. S. Mills Fancy, landing or aleaner Atlantic, from St. Louis, or sale by great the M. Dalky, or Table by M. Dalky, or Table by St. PORK-500 bbls. Mess and M. O., for sall by KENNEDY & FOSTER, 15 Tolcupitodisest, cit in PLOUR-700 barrels Superfine and Extra St. Lynks, for all by RENNEDY & FOSTER, 13 Tehenpitovia at

GOULEY'S BITTERS -- 50 cases landing, for R OCK CANDY-50 boxes landing, for sale GUM LOZENGES—100 boxes landing, for JUJUBE PASTE-100 boxes landing, for sale CANNEL COAL.-Just received, from Tra-

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TONGUES-30 doz. choice Buffalo, just re d, and for eals by H. M. McallPin & CO., 90 Common and 23 Canal ets. SOAP-50 boxes Castile Soap, just received, and for sale by and for sale by R. M. McALPIN & CO., 20 Gowmon and 28 Canal sta.

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