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Whippoorwill.

the ground with her pretty foot. The "re-

leaning over the fence staring first at Mary and then at the flying squadron in the distance. But Mary sat right down and cried! Why shouldn't she? What's a surer relief than to have a " good cry " and then feel better. O you wise critics, who talk so grand about heroics and calmness and conknow anything about human nature; you leaves the subject in a much better frame of mind than otherwise; it's like the measles; they must come to the surface and discharge and then the patient is all right, but if the system, somebody is a candidate for Hydro-

The amburned shephendess drew he calico sun-bonnet further over her head the day was fast getting the worst of the plomatist, the author of this picture not be ing exactly satisfied of the status of the young maiden's mind, did not dare utter word. Suddenly the brown bonnet was

"Why don't you say something, you grea ugly boy," was the first intimation of the stand there-you frightened them away, you

"Toot too to-ot t-o-ot toot to" came up

lon't you go and get those ugly cows?" "Jiminy!" was all poor Will could utter, Well. don't stand there Jiminying'ou scared 'em away, and you shall go af-

ter 'em-I won't anyhow! " Too-t too too too-t, toot." "Come, now go along-they're down by

he river by this time-I tell you I won't go

niable doctor, standing on the fence at the end of the long lane. Nobody said anything, gan to feel ashamed at the turn things were taking, particularly when he saw the doctor

"I won't go at all," said the

naid, "you shall go alone, and I hope you'll Will gave a long, low whistle indicative

over many a hard fought and contested field, feelings, as craving wants and desires of the the "five hundred thousand more," as fast

you bring 'em once, Mary ?" " Yes sir.

"Got scared! what scared 'em?"

Waiting for Mary, sir."

"Waiting for Mary, hey? haven't I told ou Mary has no time to spere for youwhat do you want of her ?" "I wanted to see her."

there on the ground-after dark and the cows half-a-mile away in the meadow-von see that don't you?"

it must be stopped. Mary shall go home with me, and you will go to the meadow." "I will go with Mary sir."

" Mary shall not go!" shouted the docto in a towering passion, "you shall go, and go alone, or I'll break every bore in your

his teeth tighter together; it was a dread-

he only heard "O Will!" break spasmodie ally from her lips, and he turned down the

"Mayn't I see Will once more.

" No! child, no! I tell you." "Only once before he goes?"

towards the now dreary and desolate home. | you." The soft summer light was all gone from the sky. Night now on her throne, was receiving the adulations of her million subjects, and their many voices blended in a start at two o'clock, precisely." get down off the fence and come towards truly worshipful anthem. To you, to us all so much darker, so much drearier that we wonder if ever the blessed sunlight of happiness can brighten it up and bring day

ter of the heart—this something ordained of hights beyond, as never before. Bee

the coarse checked apron. anguid look nor studied attitude, nor touch-

"Whippoorwill! "-Porr Will, with so

loving and well-meaning a heart. " Whippoorwill."-to make so great a sacrifice, and offer his life, it might be, for the salvation of the angry man who would have struck the voices seemed to sadden; kind noble him. "Whippoorwill!"-to look farewell Well you do see her, don't you-crying to rock, river, and hill in their eternal silence, and not say nor hear any blessed ben-Whippoorwill!"—he could not endure these her boy would be blessed in his captain. thoughts, and yet the bird with its shrill cry "And you see this cane, too. Now sir, still kept on. Passion now began to blot for Mary. Other boys with mothers, sisters this thing has all come by your hand, and out love and memory, a little; but for the or sweet hearts clinging to them were receivold doctor, he might have been sitting by ing the last fond assurances of love while he the old bollow tree, he and Mary listening to alone and almost unnoticed in the throng their own hearts and the waters' beat, had no encouraging word or smile. "Whipoorwill!"-Poor Will again. But for the man who had no heart for sunshine heavenly talisman of woman's spoken love

honest face, as if to atone for his cruelty. " Just the boy I was looking for," said a with a hearty slap on the shoulder, "but whippoorwill?"

to say, go and say 'em. The company

"I'll be ready,"-but Will's

me of the boys are there now, and they'll be coming in, all night. Success to you and and cheerful, was struck with such vivid Mary," and the joyous fellow was off into earnestness upon his brain, as to never, nevthe darkness.

This was Saturday night, August, 1862. The saddening news of the second disaster as kindly on the broad plain as on the stony of Bull Run, was flashing all through the with cheerings-with rolling of drums and old doctor. That day he had enrolled pavement; indeed, we seem to see His land. The hours were growing dark for the shouts. The last kisses were given smile oftener the farther we get away from nation. The governors of the loyal states not the last tears shed,—and amid the way

heart among the unpainted cottages that as steam could carry them. The nation saw

loves me! she loves me!" "Whippoorwill! mothers and sisters who invariably came and all connection with them as a livi with them, stole silently to the little group

As the time of their departure drew near felt assured of his protecting care and knew

At half past one a telegram came that th train was already on the way and "Fall in and sympathy he might have had the boys" rang through the basement: they must be arranged in some little order for to nerve his heart and arm when he should though not yet mustered in some little orbe doing battle under southern suns, and in ganization was necessary. The boys were ful struggle to keep back the boiling his fierce thoughts he hurled a stick he had assigned their future places and as they, been twirling in his hands, towards the stood in line it was a grand sight. Their flag "Don't strike him, father," pleaded Mary him; a low, quick chirp, and a fluttering arms and the power of God they were sworn immediately in the leaves, told his random to avenge it; their captain stepped in front shot had accidentally hit iis mark. Again of the line and bowed in prayer; every head his temper was all gone; not willingly was uncovered, every heart was awed; their harming one of God's creatures, his first leader though one of the noblest had never would part that night, taking his part and thought was to capture the fluttering bird, been known as a praying man; but now, as and end its sufferings as a mercy; a smart as he prayed for them all, for him to lead, "I was to blame, sir; I frightened them chase in the semi-darkness among the leaves, for them to follow, for the hearts left beaway by my sudden appearance; I will get and the bird was secured, its wing was bro- hind, for the nation, it did seem as if the nem-I am going away into the army to- ken; he carried it along smoothing the ruf- God of battles smiled visibly upon them and fled feathers, and rubbing it against his own spoke kindly words: The tears, the sobbings were sacred; the hour O how over and above all others, solemn. The prayer over deep manly voice, at his side, accompanied came the order to move and they went out into the darkness marching down the street where in the world are you going with that under the solemn light of the stars. The half a mile away; house after house was "Well, my boy, you'll have no time for were in the street fringing the moving colhim now; you must let him go, and take up umn with its tramp tramp on towards rebelthe musket. If we go in the 32d, we've got lion; here and there though some childish to leave to night; Captain Guilford has just hand too young to join the night and its feelings, she followed down the long lane, got his orders, and I was on the lookout for scenes threw up the window as they passed and waving its tiny handkerchief shouted

"good line soldier." As they passed Dr. Simonds's house, the will fair hand of sweet Mary waved them a long dow. She had waved her handkerchief-he hoped at him-and this picture, so bright

er lose its impression. The train came bearing the other men bers of the regiment. The air was filled

the street she could only gaze out into the whietled "Whippoorwill! whip weary night had passed, and the beautiful quiet country Sabbath emblem of come, the birds sang, the air seemed fresh,

The bird left in mercy to her care in the arden, attracted her attention by its flutthe wounded wing-and though confined, it hospital durance, lavishing all the care and

taken away, though not before blessing his only child and daughter, and praying he back on this, and really forgive so that in stained banner

sense—died, and was gathered to his fa-Mary. She would not leave the old place

prisoners were forced by relieved guards to have returned he keep moving. Hungry, dispirited, discourtured and left to die by a "chivalrous" people. Like the great glacier that leaves its moraines in its path, this body left its its moraines in its putit, moraines of bones! When the last trump pense with shall sound, and the dead arise, the line of northern boys will spring from the earth path. Towards the close of the third day.

WEST MERIDEN, JULY 4, 1865.

A complete list of Committee of Arrange ments and Oficers, Programme of the Antiques and Horribles, "The Celebration in Pumplown," and other articles will be found on our FOURTH PAGE to day.

RIDEN AS IT WAS AND AS IT IS.

Moridon in its Earliest Infancy. Tax tract of land comprising the town The tract of land comprising the town the market.

The Hanging Hills. att Indians by the settlers of New The original name has nev lands was early known as "Pilprobably thus named from aring furnished a refuge to the regicides, farmchusetts (whence they fied to escape

have changed on or near the spot several lays. It being then a swampy, tangled wilin 1724 Meriden began to emerge into istinct community or dettlement. Previous to that time it had constituted a part of Wallinglerd. In 1724 the whole number of buillies in what is now the entire town of Meriden, was thirty-five.

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on or near the spot several

In 1689, Hanover, then known as "Falls' Plain," "The Plain," and "The Head of the Plains," was considered so beautiful a not that it was regularly laid out for a e-the main street to be eighty rods wide; and on each side of it were to be staked out building lots; the western lots stending to the hill, and the eastern ones

known as "the church of Meriden," was lurmed. Three years later, a meeting house was built on the summit of " meeting house hill." It was thirty-five feet square, and

order of the town, enclosed in a subtial iron railing, and the spot marked by a large and appropriate monument.

In 1729 the membership of the church of

Meriden was fifty-one souls. Rev. Theonh-Baton was settled as its first pastor. atinged with the church some thirtyeight years, and until his decrase. About our Rarliest Manufactories

The manufacturing interests of Merider titutes one of its most prominent fea-a, and hence a popular curiosity to know ing of its origin, may be supposed t wist. The surface of our town varied as it is, and a greater portion covered with and low lands unfit for agricultural purthe market with the proprietors of ket in after years furnished by local manutures, stimulated and abundantly reed the husbandman, giving new value

To one acquainted with Meriden as it was se, thrift and taste, would strike him with the astonishing contrast.

as early as the year 1791, when Samue Tale began to manufacture cut nails, he and At the base of East Peak is the famous "Cold his son working in a smal! shop on the hill Spring," where ice may be found at any ent site of the West Meriden Their miniature machine for hand. Three years later, Mr. Yale, who in tel and famous resort during the warm sea the mean time had given up the nail busi- son, but was some time since purchased by embarked in the manufacture of me mittees. His ware, which was made helpless. of powter, was in great demand in the marst. For a number of years, however, his was a small one, and only two or men were employed in his workshop.

facturing career proper of Mericannot be said to have co on the year 1820. Some br credit upon the town. ing yearly in importance; while in every nis have aprung up as it were in a troduced. atil at the present time the business less than four millions of dollars annually: ed in our workshops and man-

lifving to the local record, that age, the proprietors of our manufaccided friends of morality and reliand have made it their aim ste the highest good, both temporal itaal, of those in their employ. In et alone we find a probable res ity has been prospered in station of our Meriden manufacto become familiar with the mer

ng at a rapid rate.

State National's) two Savings' Banks, and merous other small retail establishments,

The old site of Meriden is on a hill, which is the pleasantest part of the town-but the carry the business of the town into its im- ecke is the proprietor. mediate neighborhood, which now is the business portion of the town.

Hanover District.

Hanover also forms an important wing of Morgan Hall, Byxbees' Hall, Washington the town, being a place of some twelve hun- Hall, and Franklin Hall. The first three dred inhabitants. It owes its prosperity are in the West and the others in the Cen principally to a good water privilege created ter District. The Town Hall was erected by the Quinnipiac river, which "runs" the Meriden Cutlery Works, an extensive manufactory of a variety of cutlery of the "home cannifacture" equal to any to be found in

Meriden presents a romantic appearance, o the visitor, from its majestic mountains, which rise on every side; some of the most conspicuous of which are familiarly known as Hanging Hills, West Peak, East Peak otherwise known as the Twin Sisters, From West Peak, Long Island Sound may be distinctly seen with the naked eye, on any clear day; and by the aid of a glass, the white sails fluttering in the breeze may be easily counted.

Wallingford, New Britain, Berlin, and other towns may also be viewed from this same nountain; while Meriden, nestled in the valley below, and dotting the hill above, presents to the beholder a most enchanting bird's eye view. comparing favorably with the views from Mount Tom, Mount Holyoke,

None visiting Meriden, and having the time to devote, should fail to take a long look from this lovely spot. West Peak, which is one of the "twin sisters" mountains, may be ascended, either on foot or by carriage, (most of the way.) Mr. A. S. Hotchkiss, one of the editors of the Hartford Courant, thus writes of these moun tains in that paper:

" I will briefly say, that the spot I 'm rusticating in lies on a mountain slope over-looking Meriden and its surroundings, and a ill." It was thirty-five feet square, and rare scene of picturesque beauty is pre-milt in the plainest style, without regard sented. I can see on the one hand a range of craggy peaks and mossy knolls, which of craggy peaks and mossy knolls, which hang almost over my right shoulder, while to the first burial ground of Meriden was near the top of meeting house hill, a little to the west rise the 'twin sister' mountains, by far the grandest and boldest of any in the state. Their summit, I am told, is the first land seen by sailors who, after 'many days upon the watera,' cast their eyes searchingly shoreward from Sandy Hook.

Shut in hy these mountains and the reverse searchingly shoreward from Sandy 1100a. Shut in by these mountains and the ranges which lie east and beyond, Meriden appears to good advantage; its unevenness corresponding with the landscape of which corresponding with the manuscription it is a part, and forming a handsome turn, embellished with large factories, ture, embellished with large factories, fine residences, and many pretty cottages—all evidences of business activity, wealth, enterprise, and good taste."

ned tin ware, steam engines, copy presses, oilers, hammers, grindstone fixtures, patent gun tompions, platform and other scales, prise, and good taste."

Carriage Drives - Washington's Face-

Cat Hole Pass &c. There are many pleasant drives about Meriden-particularly on the outskirts. Alongside the several ranges of The Old Man of the Mountains," celebrated in history and in books of travel. This is a profile of Washington, in colossal eur of this mountain path. We might regale our readers with stories of brigands and highwaymen who are said to have in-

e two miles north of the town Mount Lamentation, with which is associa ted a melancholy legend.

Cold Spring.

season of the year; resting upon the lap of Nature, or hanging in glistening icicles from the ragged rocks. The house at the base, a few rods from Cold Spring, was once a ho the town as an asylum for the indigent and

Churches, Schools, &c.

There are nine churches. Three Congre gational, two Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist Universalist and Catholic-and to some ex tent a friendly intercourse is maintained be tween them.

There are two High, and numerous intelished in that early period mediate and primary schools which reflect

The villages of Meriden are lighted with of the town new manufacturing es- gas, and Water Works are shortly to be in-

The State Reform School

forms an important feature of the town, not d here, is estimated to be not only in an educational point of view, but in ing an ornamental building. It is pleasantly located on the summit of a hill in the northern part of the West Village, surrounds at the present time is computed ded with graveled walks, trees, and shrubbery, presenting a very neat and tidy appearance. The interior reflects equal credit on the town and the worthy Superintendent, Dr. E. W. Hatch, who has given such entire satisfaction, for a number of years. He just fills the niche nature designed him for. and by his superior knowledge and ability, guilation only persons of good and is training up the orphans and castaways, to a life of usefulness and profit. It at present Julius Yal numbers nearly two hundred inmates.

Hotels Meriden supports four hotels-the Meriden House, Rogers' Hotel, Byxbee's, and Albert Foster Central. The first three are located at the Hervey Rogers, Corner, the latter up-town.

Livery Stables. There are several first-class stables in town, where vehicles, good teams, single or double, triple or quadruple can be obtained

Hemlock Grove

State. It is situated in the western part of charm to its woody depths. The trees forming it are very stately, and carry a heavy foliage, rendering it a favorite resort on a sullation try day. The grove is commodiously furnished with rustic chairs and other seats and has, buried in its depths, a bowling-alley, where an hour may be pleasantly whiled away. Mr. Julius Andrews is the on (one Mational and two owner and proprietor.

Meriden City Park. This is a small park, well shaded, pro vided with a dancing board, swings, and apparatus for gymnastic exercises. It is located in the center of "New City," and location of the railroad in the valley below, is a favorite resort for Germans and others me half-a-mile west, had the tendency to during the summer months. William Gies-

Public Halls.

There are five public halls in Meriden and these are known as the Town Hall about twelve years since, at a cost of nearly forty thousand dollars. It was at that time the largest hall in the state.

Secret Societies There are in Meriden the following secret society organizations, namely, Masons, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, Loyal League German Benevolent Association, German Orion Club. New German Society, Cosmopolitan Club, St. Patrick's Mutual Relief.

Society, and the Penian Brotherhood. Miscellaneous. Meriden probably manufactures and furnishes to the market, a greater variety of useful articles, toys, nicnaes, than any other town or city in the State, among which Britannia Ware, (gold and silver-plated,) forms an important iters. As we are speaking of this article of manufacture, we may mention that Meriden supports the largest nanufactory of Britannia Ware, in this country. The main shop of "The Meriden Britannia Company" is three hundred and sixty-one feet in length and forty feet in width: and is four and one half stories high. It is built of brick, and supports a fine ornamental cupola. In addition to the main ailding, the Company have two other large frame shops directly east of the main building. The wares manufactured here are firstclass, and embrace every description of table ware, and "other things handy to have in the house." But to enumerate the articles manufactered in Meriden -- Ry reference to the catalogue, we find coffee-mills. sewing-machines, spectacles, clocks, sewingbirds, tape measures, piano and melodeon stools, piano and melodeon keys, ivory combs, cotton and woolen goods, files, bed and chair castors, skates, port-monaies, knives and forks, paper boxes, guns, screws, ciga:s, all kinds of dies and drops and lever presses, printing presses, match boxes, paper folders, picture frames, lamp trimmings soap, tin ware, window springs, locks, hand stamps, harness snaps, naptha gas machines,

brass castings, oil cans, malleable iron castings of every description, blind trimmings, oiler screws, wood boxes, kettle ears. webbing, machinists' tools, coffin trimmings, untains—through "Cat Hole Pass," is a faucets, fruit jars, inkstands. paper weights pen racks, soda, sarsaparilla, sorghum, lucifer matches, patent medicines, plows, tobacco boxes, tobacco cartridges, rubber pipes vices, hardware of every description, curtain ns, formed by nature out of solid fixtures, extension table trimmings, lamp rock in a cliff more than a hundred feet trimmings, call bells and many other arti-high. "Cat Hole Pass," a narrow way over cles too numerons to mention. But we de the mountains, is visited by thousands of sist from further mention of articles manu strangers every year, who go to see the factured here, as time and space forbid; it "Old Man" and to witness the wild grand. is a good week's task to go over the town

ned tin ware, steam engines, copy presse

frame nails, iron fencing, capboard catches,

and take a passing glance at them, to sav nothing of examining more particularly And here we would draw our discoura to fested this gorge years ago, but we have close—inviting all seekers of pleasure of profit, money spenders or lenders, to pay our ternrising town a visit and themselves what Meriden is.

> The Meriden Recorder thinks the New Ha ven papers have "acted confounded mean" toward Meriden, because they have not puffed the Meriden celebration, and proceeds to pay us off by falsely stating that the New Haven celebration "Is likly to prove pretty nearly a fizzle." We don't think Meriden people who have made up their minds to ple who have made up their minds to con to New Haven and enjoy themselves, will permit the Recorder to play any such Rigg on them. Still we have no objection to informing our readers in Meriden that there will be a good, hearty celebration there or the Fourth, and if it beats New Haven, we shall be glad to hear it.

So says Mrs. Grundy of the Register :from which it would appear that madam has at last found her tongue. Well, "go in," old lady and we'll "bully for you."

MERIDEN.—The Meriden people have taken hold of arrangements for the Grand Cele bration on the Fourth, in the enthusiastic lively town, and mean to have a glorious time. The Committee of Arrangements in-clude a host of active and hard working tatives of the fairer sex; George W. Bungay is to be the Orator of the Day, Charles Par-ker, Esq. is the President selected, and the following have also been named as Vice

Edmund Parker. ared H. Canfield. Hiram Butler, Alfred P. Curtis, William A. Foskett, John Sutliff, Elah Camp, Fenner Bush, Calvin Coe, Noah Pomeroy, Henry T. Wilcox, Bertrand L. Yale, Horace C. Wilcox Almon Andrews, William Johnson Asshel Curtis, John Evans, J. P. Augur, Ira Twiss. John Davidson Isaac C. Lewis, William J. Ives, Levi E. Coe, Eli Ives, Randolph Linsley, Noah Hall. Othniel Ives, John Yale,

Humphrey L Nathaniel C. George W. Smith. B. H. Catlin. George A. Fay, Savilian R. Hull, C. Robert Fasy, John Tait. Joel I. Butler, Bela Carter, David Hobart, Asa H. Churchill Lemuel J. Curtis, R. B. Curtis, Nelson Merriam, A. C. Markham, Joel H. Guy, Eli Butler, Alden Clark,

H. C. Butler, Charles Ernest.

Edwin E. Curtiss,

There will undoubtedly be a large delegation of visitors on that occasion from neigh-boring towns, and we have no doubt they will be amply repaid. Meriden always does such thing in splendid style, and the ar-rangements for this affair have been pushed with vigor and thus far, we are told, with most flattering success.—New Haven Jour-

The Hartford and New Haven Railros Company will pay another quarterly divilend of three per cent. on the 8d of July. The last installment on the new stock is payable on the 7th of July. There is no better managed railroad in the country than this same Hartford and New Haven.

GRAND CELEBRATION

FOURTH

MERIDEN.

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE

EIGHTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

American Independence, 5. Collation at the Town Hall, at one o'clock, to in vited Military and Fire Companies.



National Sa'ute at suprise, and ringing of bells The cannon will be fired, under the direct ion of Linus Birdsey and Henry P. Judd, rom the hill on Hobart street. It will make

a big noise—we guess.

The bells will ring an unusually merry peal, and long as loud, because E. H. Loomis as charge of that matter, and has promised to provide "the beer" for the ringers . Grand Procession of Fantasticals, Antiques and Horribles, at 6 a. m. Music a la Calathump.

The company will "parade" as early as says he who ought to know, namely-William Augustus Cantyougetyourlegaway.

Commander-in-Chief If William Augustus Cantyougetyourleg-away do n't know, we'd like to know who does. Fuller particulars, as furnished us officially by Sweet William, Adjutant and Orderly-Corporal, will be found on our fourth page.

3. Grand Cavalcade of Ladies and Gentler This will be a most important and intertea bells, willow ware, steam boilers, Japanesting feature. We learn that at least five hundred couple will "To Horse" and ride in the procession. George Clark and Miss Ella C. Birdsey have been most active in getting up this feature of the celebration.

4. Military and Civic Procession at 10 a. m. Band, invited Military, invited Firemen, Orator of the Day, Clergy, Distinguished Strangers, and representatives of the Press, in open carriages; citizens on horseback; Triumphal Car representing the Goddess of Liberty and each State in the Union; Band, Selectmen, Sheriff, Constables, Merisen Fire Department, citizens on foot, citizens in carriages.

This procession will doubtless be the grandest ever witnessed in this part of the state. It will form on Colony street, im-mediately after the arrival of the morning mediately after the arrival of the months trains, in the following order, the right resting in front of the Home National Bank:

The line of carriages will form in processing west Main Entret, the right resting in front of the First National Bank.

1. New Haven Brass Band. . Union Guard, of Meriden. . General Harland's Brigade Band.

Returned Veterans.
5. Charter Oak Engine Company, No. 1, 6. Charter Oak Hose Company, No. 1, of T

7. Washington Engine Company, No. 2,

9. Chiefs of Fire Department from abroad.

10. Stillman Hose Company, of Hartford. 12. Niagara Hose Company, No. 1, of New

13. Ocean Hose Company, No. 2, of New

14. Eagle Hose Company, No. 3, of New 15. Hook and Ladder Company, of New

16. Hubbard Hose Company, No. 2, of Middletown.

Dram Corps.
German Orion Club, of Meriden 18. Cosmopolitan Club, of Meriden, 19. New German Society, of Meriden 20. Turner Band Harmonia, of Hartford 21. St. John's Baptist Society, Meriden. 22. St. Patrick's Mutual Relief Society, o

Meriden. 23. Fenian Brotherhood. St. Patrick's Benevolent Society,

Southington.
25. President, Orator of the Day, Clergy Distinguished Strangers, and representatives of the Press. representa 26. Triumphal Car.

27. Drum Corps. 28. Selectme 29. Citizens on foot. 30. Representatives of Trades.
81 Cavalcade of Ladies and Gentlemen.

32 Citizens in Carriages. LINE OF MARCH. Up Main street to Center, down South Market street to the Episcopal church, countermarch up North Market street to Britannia street, through Britannia street to

Colony street, down Colony street to Main street, up Main street to Town Hall. No effort has been spared to make the Triumphal Car an object of general admi-

represented in the procession. Several distinguished strangers from abroad have accepted the invitation of the Committee of Arrangements. Among them we may mention Governor Dutton, Hon. Gabriel W. Coite, Hon. J. Hammond Trumbull, Hon. Benjamin Deceler Hon. Hon. Hon. Hon. Will Hon. Benjamin Douglass, Hon. H. Lynde Harrison, liam C. Whittemore, George Lansing Tay-lor, and others. The following communica-tion the committee have received from Governor Buckingham:

STATE OF CONN., EXECUTIVE DEPT.,

nore secred by the sacrifices recently made for the preservation of a nation born on that day.

Parmit me to offer the following sentimes

ponded to the call of the Executive for troops to official duties.

Hon. Horace Greeley writes to the comittee as follows:

OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE,

I have your kind invitation to attend your approaching Celebration, but was long since engaged to celebrate elsewhere. I venture to en-

OUR NATIONAL STRUGGLE-Honor and gratity o our brave soldiers; generosity and kindness to the vanquished-no longer our foes, but our brothers and to all the inhal fect and equal freedom. Yours,
HORACE GREELEY.

Miss Dickinson writes as follows-No. 117 Locust Street, PHILADELPHIA,

Accept my thanks for the kind invitation which absence from home prevented me seeing till within the last twenty-four hours. Much as it would please me to accept, it is absolutely out of my power to do so. Truly Yours,

Tables will be set in the main hall and i the lecture rooms, for military and firement.
The tables will be arranged and decorated by the committee of ladies.

6. Platform occupied at 2 p. m. Prayer. Singing by the Glee Clubs. Reading of the Declaration of Independence. Music by the bands. Oration by GEORGE W. BUNGAY, Esq. Music by the Gle Clubs and the Bands. Close by singing the National air, "America."

Mr. Buugay arrived in town last evening the guest of a friend.

A fine quartette club from Hartford has seen engaged.
Isaac W. Cook, Esq., will read the De-

chration of Independence.
Prayer will be offered by Rev. Henry A. Cordo, of the Baptist church. Olympic Games at half-past three. Trial of steam carriage. Greased pole and greased pig performance, for a purse of money. Wheelbarrow and sack races.

This part of the programme has been arranged by William H. Green and Edgar C. IenEyck. It presents a fund of merriment.

BALLOON ASCENSION at 4 p. m. Mr. E. C. Bassett, of Hartford, will make an ascension from the Town Hall park, in his large balloon, "Stars and Stripes." He will take up a monster American flag, to ways over Meriden. Previous to the ascension, and standing in the car of the balloon Mr. Bassett will recite an original, patriotic poem. At the hight of one thousand feet a beautiful white rooster will be gently lowered to the earth in a parachate. Should ered to the earth in a parachate. Should the inflating air prove sufficiently buoyant, George W. Rogers and Wallace Bull will make the ascension with Prof. Bassett. A mail bag will also be taken up—but as to whose keeping it will be confided we are not as yet advised.

FIRE WORKS at 9 p. m.

One thousand dollars have been appropriated for Fire Works. The pieces are to be furnished by Lillandahl, of New York.

THE FOURTH AS "THEY" PURPOSE TO BEE IT "CELEBRATED."-Certain " leading and influential citizens," who say they cannot without doing violence to their nice sensibilities "join hands" and celebrate "the day see celebrate," with "copperheads and those who opposed the war," have resolved to get up an independent celebration, in which only the truly loyal are to be permitted to participate. We are told that for this object several very liberal individuals a national character which no other day have already subscribed the sum of \$000.24, which they confidently expect will enable them to celebrate the Eighty-Ninth Anni versary of American Independence in worthy and becoming manner. They have resolved upon the following programme About three hours after sunrise the day will be ushered in by the ringing of Rogers's Hotel bell and the beating of the Meriden House gong. After breakfast, the exercises of the day will commence in good earnest, and in the following order: * .* **** ** ** ** *** ****

*** ## 17 We are unable to do justice to the theme, and can only make some general remarks. 8. Washington Hose Company, No. 2, of Chinese crackers will be discharged in front Meriden. of Smith's and Lewis's stores, and on the corners of the principal streets, at irregular intervals during the previous night, that 11. Niagara Engine Company, No. 1, of the public mind may be in some degree awake to a consciousness of the approachit will be likely to rain. No extra trains will be run to or from the railroad station owing (we have ascertained with great difficulty) to the fact that all trains will start at the regularly-appointed hours. The following bill of Fire Works has been contracted at one of the most celebrated pyrotechnic establishments in New York: Torpedoes, \$0.04; Fire Crackers, \$00.10; Fire Wheels, \$00.04; Snakes, \$00.06. In addition to the above, it has been decided to expend munificent sums for other purposes, as follows: Peanuts, \$00.04; Root Beer, \$00.03; Molasses Candy, \$00.05; Patriotand Cold Spring, we are happy to announce, will remain during the day at their respective localities, and their various divertisements may be known at the time and place as in Liberty and Independence. to all who are curious in respect whereof. The exercises of the afternoon will strongly with a new reverence for the memories of gested that West Peak will be an excellent we would recommend that those who desite to "see," should repair thither at break of day. At five o'clock, p. m., a congratulatory meeting will be held at Dublis or the City Park-and not unlikely at pled by the youth and beauty of the town.

The car has been constructed from drawings designed by C. R. Fasy. Wilbur F. Parker and Miss E. B. Chamberlin have been active in the matter of "decorations."

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MERIDEN calculates to have the great Fourth of July Celebration of the State this year. Large delegations from Hart-ford, New Haven, New Britain, Middletown, and many smaller towns are expected to be present. The only band in New Haven has been secured to play there, and Hartford's Putnam Phalanx, wearing the Continental uniform, will parade. Engine companies will be a feature of the occasion—a man is going up in the balloon, and George W. Bungay, author of Crayon Sketches of Lines. Men, is to deliver an oration. There is to or of Crayon Sketches of Emir be a great turnout of antiques and horribles, commanded by William Augustus Caatyougetyourlegaway. This part of the programme promises to be very amusing. Their dinner is to consist of Whale, roasted whole, Peanut Soup, Last year's Ice Cream, The Meriden RECORDER, which always keeps a sharp eye out for local items, promises to do the reportorial in an extra.—Normick

WE are glad to see the prosp WM. A. BUCKINGHAM.

FOURTH OF



SONG OF FREEDOM.

BY SARAH J. C. WHITTLESEY.

HARK! a gladsome gush is stealing Through the pulsing heart of Earth. Nature's patriot lip is pealing Choral hymns to Freedom's birth!

CHORUS. Heirs of Freedom! hymn the story! High as heaven the anthem raise Under God, the fount of glory, Shout, thy dear Deliverer praise

See the starry pouch streaming, Wide unfurled by Victory's hand Proudly out, in sunlight gleaming, O'er our free and happy land! Heirs of Freedom, &c.

Union's golden links are hinding Heart to heart, in Freedom's ho Fragrant wreaths of hopes are windi Brightly round its stately dome! Heirs of Freedom, &c.

Faith and Love to Freedom's breast Hail to Virtue's priceless blessing! Hail to Valor's rich bequest!

Heirs of Freedom! hymn the story! High as heaven the anthem raise Under God, the fount of glory, Shout, thy dear Deliverer praise!

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

Our good Governor, in his late specia roclamation, declares that "The Fourth o July 1776, witnessed the birth of a nation founded upon the theory of equal rights," and that "The Fourth of July 1865, witnesses a nation preserved from the powers of an aristocracy of wealth, and of class, combined for its disintegration." And because, "Through the courage, endurance and undaunted bravery of a volunteer sol diery, democracy has triumphed over assumed superiority, freedom over slavery, and liberty over despotism," the people are enjoined, on this and on every succeeding anniversary of our National Independence to greet the soldiers with public manifests tions of joy, and to commemorate their heroic deeds by new demonstrations of grati-

tude and affection. Apart from the consideration here briefly stated, and apart from the public and august event which the day is especially designed to commemorate—the emancipation of our country from colonial vassalage—the fact that it is the only day in the whole year which is kept by all the states, gives it possesses. This consideration alone is one which should make the Fourth of July dear to every American heart-because whatever helps to cherish and strengthen the national sentiment and the national feeling at this time of all others, gives the most fitting expression to the great principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence, which the day is especially designed to commemorate

It is refreshing to reflect that there is thus at least one green spot on which we can all stand-North, South, East, and West-to recall the patriotic reminiscences of the earlier and better days of our country-to refresh our memories with the lessons of self-sacrifice and devotion taught us for thou madest them all by the right hand darkest hour of that tremendous struggle which resulted in Independence first and Union afterwards, not less than by the glo rious examples imitated in the same spirit of patriotism by worthy sons of valiant sires, whose glorious deeds have secured to ing festivities. Should the day be cloudy us the perpetuity of the great Republic first planted in the blood of the fathers and now consecrate to Freedom in the blood The memory of the mighty sacrifices which were made eighty-nine years ago by the noble band of patriots who fixed their

names to that immortal instrument which proclaimed to the world the causes which impelled them to a separation from the British monarchy, and the mute but eloquent voices that to-day speak to us from the graves of the thousands who have just laid down their lives for One Country and One Union, should chase away all sectional ism, 200.01. Hemlock Grove, City Park, asperities which may linger in the minds of did thee homage agon the Rock of Pignsany, and should inspire us all with that outh. better sentiment that ought to govern men who believe in Union and Harmony as well

This day we celebrate should inspire us rememble those of the morning. It is sug- the patriots of '76 and '62, and should quicken also our appreciation of the priceposition for viewing the performances, and less value of the heritage which we are now, in the providence of God, enjoyingand should strengthen our attachment to the Union in and through which that heritage is enjoyed.

Let us give God the praise, that the cele bration of the Eighty-Ninth Auniversary of American Independence does not occur in a "Northern United States," or in a "Southern Confederacy "-but that it is still, as in years agone, the joyous manifestation of a great United Republic, whose people are one in spirit, one in feeling, and one in interest.

tation from the Committee of Arrangement in Meriden, to partake of their hospitalities

on the Fourth of July. "A prior attach ment," (as Sam Weller would say,) prevent our acceptance—but we hope they will have a spirited and pleasant celebration, and that all will mite in a unanimous toast to the perpetuity of the union, and a hearty recon-ciliation of the North and South.—Register. New Music. -- We have received from Wil Jennings Demorest, publisher, 39 Beekman st New York, the following new music: "Love of Brain," with tinted title page: music by Mrs. E Parkhurst, words by Mrs. M. A. Kidder. V

Clocks and watches cle

[Since printing the poem, "Isbury ENCE DAY," on our first page, we have received from the author an additional star and therefore republish it as a meaded.]

INDEPENDENCE ODE.

RITTEN FOR THE MERIDEN LITERARY RECO BY GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR.

Brightest and foremost on the roll of glory!
Well may thy birth be chronicled in story, d hailed in loftiest song with strains s With choral anthems, and the innumerous chim Of answering voices 'round a thousand lands, Like roar of ocean 'round a thousand strands, Until the deepening dithyramb shall climb Up to the mountains, and the clouds on high Roll back the echoes from the vaulted sky!

Day of our Country !- Proudest of all lands !-With joy once more we hall thy bright return With grateful jubilce, and glad hearts burning And roll of drums, and tramp of martial That bids mankind behold our joy, and see The land self-governed is the land most free

Day of Deliverance! Sheathe the crimson sword, And bow and bless the Lord who brings salve

tion; Whose lightning's stroke has purified the n And Freedom's heavenly reign once more restored O FATHER, be thy glorious name adored, And millions more wash out their country's state
With tears and blood in boundless rivers poured.
O Day Divine! No'er dawned thy light like this

Thine Lord the glory, ours the voiceless bliss!

Day of the Nation! Man hath labored long. Toiling through night and gloom and storm

Still fondly yearning toward some bright Yet crushed and trampled by gigantic wrong: but ever, as his struggling will grew strong From each defeat he rose with strength re And, like the Phoenix, with fresh life endued, rophetic Hope still pointed far along,
Down the dim vista, where the first faint my
Of dawning Freedom augured future day.

Day of man's Victory! Not for one glad hour. Not for one narrow clime, or tongue, or age, Bursts thy broad splendor on the world's

page, uickening earth's pulses with vivide power hine is a nameless, fadeless, wondrous do Of boundless bliss to universal man, Nor seas nor zones alone thy beam shall span out age on age thy grandeur still shall tower, Till up through tears and prayer and blood

Gop lifts the world to Freedom's

ay of sweet Promise! May thy golden light Broaden and brighten through all cos Flooding with glory earth's unwritten The story of man's exodus from night! then no spot shall dim thy suns No bondman curse, no toler mean for bread, No child of shame vain tears, unpitted shed, No rank corruption rot the strength of right. O man, look up! Gop swears this day shall O God, man's faith, through all things, cri

THEE! A PSALM OF ARRAHAM.

BY REV. ABRAHAM NORWOOD

Pealm of Lamentation and Thanksgi ing, which he spake in the midst of congregation, Sunday, May 7, 1865.

1. O Lord our God! infinite art thou is thy greatness; merciful in thy justice; ex

cellent in thy mercy; glorious in thine excellence; wonderful in thy glory, and marvellous in thy works. 2. The heavens are not above thee neither

neither can there be ending of life, for thine

own eternity was, and is, and is to be. 4. Yet nevertheless dost thou conde to thy creatures, and commune with the peo ple whom thou hast created and made. 5. Thou lendest thine car to the voice of

thy divinity when it seeketh after thee from the heart of humanity. 6, And now, O Lord, as thou hast permit ted thy servant. Abraham, the Honest to be smitten by the hand of violence, behold Abraham, the Pilgrim, desireth to speak un-

to thee the words of his heart. 7. Our fathers were oppressed and afflict ed, and thou broughtest them forth over the deep and broad sea.

8. They bowed the and worshiped; yes, they knelt down and 9. They were few and feeble, but their

ler. their defence and their refuge, their strength and their tower.

11. They increased and they multip till a weak one became mighty, and a small one a strong nation. 12. But the children of Africa were op ressed in the land; they were oppress

and afflicted in the house of bondage.

13. They cried mightly unto thee in their sorrow ; but their chains were not longed, backs. 14. Thou didst raise up Abre

Honest, and set him on high before the peo-

ple: thou didst make him the ruler of the ressor kindled, and he smote with his fist ne against the other, and said in his anger, War to the knife, and the knife to the 16. The enslaved shall not go free, but op-

the voice of thy thunderings was heard;

ightnings of thine eye seen. 18. The heavens gathered blackness and empest : the deep darkness of midnight was rolled together as a scroll.

19. The mountains bowed he earth shook; the hills trembled; the oundations of the deep were broken up, for thou hadst arisen in the wrath and gone forth out of thy place to punish the wicked he spurned the earth with his feet; his not trile were covered with foam; his trapping

21 The award of his rider was drawn and its scabbard was flung to the gro fer the war-clould had burst on the land.

were tarnished with dust;

22. Then rebellion exalted its head, and rore it would conquer or die; it we n or rule in the land, or find the last ditch

and the conflict was long and severa battle was set in array; the warriors valiant and strong, and hundreds of thes-

sands were slain. 21. But thou, Lord, wast with the

rant: thou didn't strengthed the Abraham; thou didst endow him with 25. The basts of the enemy were dis led in the day of battle; they fed ingiori-

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STEPAL SULY fee, 1905

postedly been held up as an example of what is called a preaching politics." It has pies of the Fourth of July Edition ken up" his congregation, and scattered his flock. In fact, judging from these accounts obliged to leave Middletown for the lack of means of support. It is but justice that the

facts of the case should be stated. Instead of ruin, the church is in the enjoyment of greater prosperity than ever before. At the sale of pews a short time since, six hundred dollars were received above the amount of

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resulted church, last Sunday, four lit-begined. The pulpit was appropri-mentally decembed with flowers and

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there should be secured by the tall, feet man, to start from the Town Hall, but greed, per Miller's factory, the first place the winning post.

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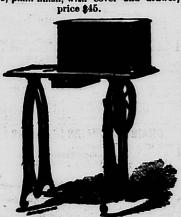
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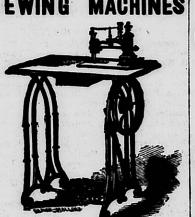
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" Solid men " of Meriden, with in

tax in " bas relief." This will be a fine

8th. Light artiflery in comic section with bass drum solo accompaniment, follow-ed by helied Rivemen from abread. A com-mittee has been appointed to negotiate for the "Charred" ter Oak on this occasion.

bung, mounted on a barrel of last year's on-ions, whose approach will be announced by a salute from a splendid Torpedo, imported at small expense from "Bangawl,"—and resemble by the Editor of the Brandeth Pills Gaistle—Oration—Our "manifest des-thy,"—to be given in "weakly parts."

Literary men, members of Congress, chap-ies, Injune, Miss Ann Thropy, the Webb stem, Veterans of 1775, retired members of the body-fossils, Patent Medicine men, Approximalists and other distinguished philanthropists have been invited and will be present on the right of the Cavalry, mounted on feet, with clean pocket-handkerchiefs and white kid gloves.

"I wish I was a baby." Full plendid and appropriate banners will be an by select ancient maiden ladies.

I. The public are requested to "
lone," as " they might get hurt."

Music—"Gaul darn the Queen" or Who's

The route of advance will be through itself designated by the Commander and hief, in general orders on the morning of

Before the delivery of the cration a colla-tion will be served a in Turk—(you pays your maney and you takes your choice,) on which someton will be served

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and, Sweet William, Adjutant and Orderly-Corporal.

William Butler found on the Hubtier) a large turtle marked "T. the turtle of course pours ago! Colonel Mahhard, who is now appreciate of seventy that turtles always the light of the light of Gutter farm, and large the light of the light

THE CELEBRATION IN "PUMPTOWN."-On the "Glorious Fourth" there is to be, upon the grand square of " Pumptown "a celebration surpassing in magnificence everything in ancient or modern times. Everything that money can procure, art devise, or imagination conceive is to be united in one grand whole and displayed for the benefit of the denisens of "Pumptown," and such others as might be expected to survive the mor tification of being so completely outdone. The Emperors of France and Russia, Queen Victoria, President Johnson, the Queen of the Cannibal Isles, and the Mayor of New York have been invited. P. T. Barnum's name was omitted on account of his proposal that the procession should be headed by a wax figure of Jeff. Davis. A bower is to Joel H. Guy, Lemuel J. Curtis, be constructed of worms, spiders, &c., held in place by boughs of birch. A committee Bela Carter, upon tables is to be sent to the pig-stys of Patrick J. Clark, the different farms around, to solicit contri-butions of loose boards for tables: A-K-, is to superintend the distribution of mouldy is to superintend the distribution of mouldy James Wylie, gingerbread, hard crackers, warm lemonade, George W. Rogers, biscuits fried in butter by the solar process, preceedings to be inaugurated by the fuer and Horribles, on the fourthng Anniversary Day of the U. S. A.

of ribbon for a tri-color to decorate the mar-&c. A subscription-paper is out for the scable corps, composed of the shal of the day, but its enormous cost renens of Meriden, are requested to ders the success of the paper doubtful. A the Fourth of July, "armed and equipped." formed and marched around the squares, at the Town Hall, on the morning of procession of all the dogs in town is to be

der and Chief"-or his care being taken that they shall not tread O. H. Platt. shall direct. Hour of assembling upon each other's heels or the new tence Jared H. Canfield, will be precisely at 4 a. m., at which time posts; also that no dog shall assist his own will be precisely at 4 a. m., at which time posts; also that no and place the procession will be formed by progress by taking hold of the caudal ap-Elah Camp, Fenner Bush, ort the formation of the corps into " hollow excluded on account of jealousies that might " to the Commander-in-chief-who arise between them and the orchestra. Said will, by General Order No. Nine and three- orchestra is to be situated upon a magnificent platform composed of seventy-five Asahel Curtis, sheets of the best glazed paper laid side by Joel Miller, side. The musical instruments are as fol-1st. The location will be univered in by lows: One course comb, two squash-stems, Levi Yale, four bagpipes, sixteen melodeons, and so on in geometrical procression to five hundred. Noah Hall, a grand salute of mouldy hard-tack in geometrical progression to five hundred, Noah Hall, torpedos will salute the awakened in geometrical progression to five hundred, Julius Yale 2d. Gideou's Band, mounted on Saw-be fired three times a second during the Nathaniel C. Sanfor day and evening, with the usual accompani-and "strike ile." and twelve hand-organs. The cannon will ment of bell-ringing and shouts from small Enoch Coe,

ment of bell-ringing and shouts from small boys. The display of fire works will be magnificent; five and a halt packs of crackers, will, under command of Capt. Diears, assume their place in position in line, and walt autil they are told to move.

4th. Infantry—supplied with sixty days rations—will form by open rear order, on the left of something—(we are unable now to state what.)

5th. Distinguished strangers from abroad, 5th. Distinguished strangers from abroad, are-headed, also the Delegation from the fountain "House," (Home) in new store lother—in rear of distinguished citizens in foot.

6th. "Solid men" of Meriden, with in-THE preparations going on in Meriden for

the celebration are extensive, and the dis-play will undoubtedly be one of the fluest ever witnessed in Connecticut. On Wednesday the special committee appointed to raise fands, which consists of Messrs. Timothy J. Coe, Wilbur F. Parker, Jared R. Cook, D. C. Wilcox, George W. Lyon, and William M. Smith, drove through the town and collected one hundred dollars subscription. This makes the fund at the present time about three thousand dollars, which will probably be increased to five thousand. The enter-Pills Gaiste—Oration—Our "manifest desting,"—to be given in "weakly parts."

12th. Heavy Cavalry under command of Calcael Terry. For information as to substant General of the corps. This brilliant general of the corps are the corps of the day, as there is to be no public celebration. Starting with a determination to have a brilliant demonstration, they have been so successful thus far that the result will not disappoint them. Of course Hartford will be largely represented among thousands who will enjoy the festivities and jubilations of the day, as there is to be no public celebration. prise and public spiritedness of the people of Meriden are exhibited in the energy and bration here. Can you accommodate seven or sight hundred—or, say a thousand—from this city, Bro. Riggs !—Hartford Courant.

hereby made : Hartford, 1,000; New Haven, 500; New Britain, 300; Middletown 200; Waterbury, 200; Wallingford, 200 North Haven, 100; Cheshire, 100; Middle field, 100; Berlin, 100; Southington, 100. II. The troops will rendezvous at Meri-

den, on the morning of July 4th, 1865. III. The several regimental and brigade Commissaries and Quartermasters will im nediately send in their requisitions to these Headquarters, to be approved. By order of

Gen. CON. ARRANGEMENTS, Commanding Post.

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Ove Gusses.-They are coming by the American decount, in wheelbarrows, with the motto—"What does it singusty?" Horaco Greeley and other distinguished members will be present. General Buller will deliver a passe entitled "How I came to be President of a Bining Company." (It is supposed that the internal for this poem as well as for the Committee of Arrangements, Big Bothe; and Norfolk, so the publican ray on its genuineness. A few bears left. Fourth of July in this town, much pleasure to entertain you as an Invited Guest on that occasion." And they 're coming—all of 'em. Formal acceptances have already been re-ceived from a large number. We understand that a public table will be set at the Meri-den House—Doctor Wylie having generously offered to furnish a dozen baskets of cham-nague for the occasion. pagne for the occasion.

> THE NEW BRITAIN DELEGATION.-Washington L. Morgan, chief engineer of the New Britain Fire Department, writes our Committee of Arrangements that "the whole Fire Department of New Britain has thankfully accepted your invitation and will celebrate with their fellow citizens of Meriden on the glorious Fourth." The clerk of the board of engineers, Ambrose Beatty, gives the following "List of the different companies which will go to Meriden: Niagara Hose are Engine Company, 40 men: Niagara Hose companies which will go to Meriden: Niagara Engine Company, 40 men; Niagara Hose Company, 25 men; Ocean Hose Company, 25-men; Hook and Ladder Company, 30 men; Ender Hose Company, No. 3, 15 or 20 juveniles."

THE Hartford Courant suggests that the Meriden Fourth of July Committee of Arrangements procure carriages on the Fourth for all ladies who have taken a prominent part in Soldiers' Aid movements during the war. We approve of the suggestion, and hope it will be carried out.

Meriden having secured the only band in New Haven, and according to the city of Elms is left out in the cold, and its seamnittee of arrangements is advertising for drummers and fifers to beat and blow for them in their opposition calebys. Meriden having secured the only band in

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