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DAILY. TRI-WEEKLY .Per Am J. P. BABCOCK.

THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE OLDES DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR QUORLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF FRES THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISER

THE WEEKLY PALLADICK FREELY CIRCU TATES IN PUPPY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE & LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM, of Norwich FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR.

ROGER AVERILL, of Danbury. FOR SECRETARY,

J. HAMMOND TRUMBULL, of Hartford FOR TREASURER. GABRIEL W. COITE, of Middletown. FOR COMPTROLLER,

LEMAN W. CUTLER, of Watertown. For Reading Matter See First Page.

English Perfidy.

an elegant gold headed cane, in an appropriate Our recent advices from England, although they indicate the breaking away of the cloud of speech, alluding to the valuable services of the war, yet show a spirit of hostility to this na- President, and the high respect in which he was state secrets and cares of government." tion, which seems incredible when we recollect held by them all. Mr. S. responded at length, how recently our whole people with outstretched giving a somewhat hurried history of the road, the difficulties that had been met and overcome, hands and loving hearts welcomed to our shore's the Prince, her future King. How bitterly have the opposition which all new enterprizes have we been disappointed. To the nation that has experienced in the start, had been meeted out and you know we went everywhere . been for years telling us of our guilt in permit- against this great public convenience ; but was ting the existence of slavery, we loo ked for glad to say that those most opposed in the start, sympathy and encouragement in the strife to were now its warmest supporters, having become going to a continual round of parties had been ntain our existence against its fou'l domina- satisfied that the road was a great blessing ; altion; but we have received instead ev il prophe- though some little annoyance was experienced winter of his marriage, to please his gay little cies, sneering criticism, advice to yis id up the by some still, the greater number was benefited wife. The idea crossed his mind, as she spoke, heritage of our fathers, and permit the shadows thereby. In conclusion, he expressed his thanks of slavery to obliterate the sunshine of freedom. for the valuable gift in a happy manner. After a quiter life.

espect and esteem

It has seemed nothing to the people who are which numerous speeches were made, and all ever boasting of their philanthropy and enlight- went merry as the "marriage bell." The road, barrassment, for her wouan's intuition divined enment, that we are strugling against the shame and curse which they have fastened upon us. speak in high terms of its general management The titled Nobles, whose voices were heard in -very few, if any, accidents have occurred, were mean if we did not give at least one large Exter Hall, disclaiming against our inhumanity and what was 'considered an experiment in the party in return. It would be just the best time and barbarism, are heard no longer. A great start, has now become a paying institution, and now, don't you see? Everything we have is part of those who were continually horrified at the public consider the accommodation one that elegant! I should so like to gather our friends the magnitude of our national sins, have bowed could not well be dispensed with. themselves in silent worship of the Southern

Bael.

The Government that proclaimed its strict neutrality in the contest, has winked at the fitting out of armed vessels, and the supplying weather and better walking. On this occasion of material for war to our enemies; has per- Mr. Herrmann introduced a number of new mitted her mail steamers to transport rebel tricks, all his tricks being performed without bill would be about three hundred and fiftyembassadors and dispatches, and in many other ways has given material and moral aid and comfort to this wicked rebellion.

But this is not all ; there is another grievance far greater. A slight mistake, a mistake which naturally arose under peculiar circumstances, has been eagerly seized upon as a casus belli. The Government, the press, the people in public assemblies, with a few honorable exceptions, have joined in a fierce cry for war, instant war, while we were battling with rebels for freedom and for life. Indecent haste has been made to send forth mighty navies and powerful armies to cover our waters and hover upon our borders. The British cross has coquetted with the banner of slavery, giving hope to our enemies that the

MRS. STIRLING'S RECEPTION. LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Railroads. Up to 3 o'clock to-day no train had arrived in this city from the north.

A Good Catch. Detective Chamberlin, of Hartford, Chief-of-

she let down the soft, heavy falling brocatelle Police there, and one of the best detective officurtains of the handsome room, half parlor, cers in the country, went to New York yester- half library, where she sat with her husband; day and brought back one Phillip Moses, of turned on a little more gas, so tiat the Italian Hartford, who stole from his employer, Henry peasant girl and the dark, bright Spanisn wo Seller, on Saturday night, the 18th, a gold watch and chain, valued at \$87, a silver watch and mid chain related at \$610 and a to a silver watch and gold chain valued at \$40, and \$2 in money. chair, beside the lounge, where her husband lay The gold watch he sold to Mark Zorkowski, stretched out in the enjoyment of the masculine comforts, evening ease and household soverclothing; dealer on State street in this city, for eignty. Taking up a dainty bit of bright-col-\$9, and states that he told him at the time it ored knitting, she went on: "It was very nice, to be sure, boarding at was stolen. The matter will be investigated.

mother's, but it was a sort of vacant life after all. This is so much better. I have something Presentation. The employees of the "Fair Haven and to do now."

John Stirling smiled. Westville Railroad Company," had a splendid time last evening at the "Phoenix House," in the village of Fair Haven. Mr. Nettleton, the host of the establishment, prepared a most don't doubt gentle as you womon seem, that your servants find you as austere as the Great Mogul." excellent supper. The occasion was designed, more especially, as affording an opportunity for "I declare, John, yon are too bad. I never those connected with the road, to present some scold, and I'm sure everything has gone on so suitable testimonial to the President of the nicely since we have been here-

"A whole week, and all the brooms new and kind deportment toward them, merited their But don't look so sober. I have every confidence in your ability to keep wheels moving."

"What is it, little one? You seem

what reserved of nature, save to those of his own household, and not fond of general society,

that she too had wearied of so much excite-

she said, in gentle tones, which of themselves carried a certain comfort with them. "You

term, Nellie. How much would this friendly

have to ask every one we know. It wouldn't Besides, the more the merdo to slight any. rier, you know. We could have Smith get up the supper and furnish the decorations. His say fifty more for music ; and a new dress for "Five hundred dollars, eh, Nellie?"

strained.

Was this little thing actually suffering for bread, if I wanted very much indeed to use it for and she going to spend five hundred dollars in something else ?" makest a dinner, or supper, call not thy y brethern, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy

one evening, feasting those who never felt a want even of dainties? She knew now what "I do not understand what you can possibly mean.' thoughts had been in her husband's mind when For answer she detailed to him the event

he spoke of suffering among the poor. She of the day. When she was through she said: said, pleasantly, "Well, child, you must have some luncheon "It seems so hard, John, for that poor girl, minister's daughter too, to be suffering for lished .

seemed to him, with the generous, unselfish

There was a pause for a few moments in

which Nellie tied and untied the tassles of her

little silk apron several times. Then she looked

up, an eager light somehow shining through

the mist which had somehow gathered before

"I suppose there are many people in the

"Without doubt, Nellie ; plenty of worse

cases, especially now that winter is coming on.'

"I think I could. Some of the cases of dea

titution, which he cannot afford to relieve

make's a business man's heart ache almos

"Yes a great deal. It is a large sum."

entertainment for those who do not need it

but not large when we compare it with the

wants of those who suffer. John, I have no

wish to give that party. Will you take the

"But those who have invited us, Nellie

'You shall do as your heart has counselled

"Could you help me find them?"

needing help just as much."

grett deal, won't it?

monew for doing good.

her eyes.

whit

and then I will go with you to see your sister. want of food; and living, or rather dying by inches, in that miserable, damp, unhealth I had better speak to her about the work.' "Ain't it right? Can't you pay her ?" The place. I can see how, with five hundred dol lars, I could make her so comfortable. I stopchild gave a start of alarm, and spoke with the premature womanliness and the natural apprened in at Nurse Smead's, on my way home to nsion of misfortune which are among the sadday, and I found that she had a nice, bright, dest fruits of poverty. good sized room, where the sun shines half th day, which she will let for seventy dollars a

Mrs. Stirling relieved her with ready symyear. There is a stove in it already, and a pathy, "Yes, indeed, the work is all right. It's

THE DAILY PALLADIUM, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1862

carpet on the floor, and thirty dollars more done beautifully ; but I wanted to see your siswould supply it with everything more needed for comfort. Now if I could pay the rent for ter about some more, and perhaps I can do her that room a year in advance for Annie Hadley, some good."

It would have made the kind lady,s heart and fit it up neatly, what a fine start it would ache could she have seen the eagerness with be for her ! It would give her such a rest-which the half-famished child devoured the such freedom from care? She would have

lunch which was set before her in the kitchen. time to get well. She is very skilful with her In a few moments they were ready to start. needle, and with the work she could easily do "And something to govern. After all, I Mrs. Stirling had replaced her velvet mantle by she could live so nicely, and Jenny could go to believe it is the love of power that makes you women so delight in homes of your own. I school. I have it all planned, and there, with straw; and with a casket in her hand, containyour permission, goes the hundred dollars in ing a few danties with which she hoped to my pocket John Stirling looked at his wife, and it tempt the sick girl's palate, she followed the

child across the city toward C-street, a locality hitherto terra incognita to her.

At the window attempting to sew, the older

sister sat, but she was evidently very ill.

seized her, which compelled her to lay down

her work, and clasp both her hands on her

Every now and then a spasm of

light illuminating it, her face was the face of In a half-dilapidated wooden house, in a naran angel. But he did not say so then. He row court, she found the object of her search. answered, in a tone of one raising an object-She went up two flights of stairs, and entered a back room lighted by one window. The at-""But what would you wear to the party mosphere struck her, in spite of her warm attire, Nellie ? I should not like you to look shabby. with a sudden chill. Evidently the sun never "Trust me for that. I can wear my wed came there. The dampness on the walls, the ding dress. It is such a rich, heavy general aspect of gloom and cheerlessness, was silk, and it is not soiled at all, with a little only relieved by an air of scrupulous neatness, different arrangement of the trimmings it will which prevaded everything. Mrs. Stirling had be as handsome as anything I could get. But are you quite set upon giving the party, John ?' already noticed this quality in the attire of the "Are not you, dear?" child, which, though cheep and poor and patched, was as immaculate in its cleanliness as her "I was."

gently. "Your cough alarms me." till to-day, John. I don't care for large parties

any more. you, Nellie. The money shall be at your disposal to-morrow. We will give our reception to the guests whom God himself chose for us.' He said no more just then, but Nellie Stirling had unconciously gained in that hour a new seven years since she died, on the very day litand holier hold on the heart of her husbaud. He had loved the gay, half-spoiled girl-what tle Jane was born."

"How old were you then ?"

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITIONwhich has been raised. The men are mostly THE TROOPS, BATTERIES, PONTOON BRIDGES AND SIGNAL CORPS

This battery will compare favorably with any

Major James Belgier's Seventh Rhode Island

battery also accompanies the expedition. It has

156 men and six guns, viz.: four 12-pounder Parrotts, two 10-pounder howitzers.

THE SIGNAL CORPS OF THE EXPEDITION.

Of this interesting and important part of the expedition our special correspondent writes : Major A. J. Myers, of the United States

army, is the inventor of a complete and con-

venient, but by no means complicated code of

army signals, and is in command of the Signal

Camp of Instruction at Georgetown, District of

Columbia. From that camp, Lieutenant Jo-

seph Fricker and Thomas Foster, of the Sth

Pennsylvania Reserve, and Lieut Robeson, of

school has been in successful operation since

corps. A man of intelligence can learn to send

a message and become a ready reader with ten

days' study, as nothing more is required than

patience, practice and a retentive memory to

make one a good signal operator. With four hours' daily practice, the officers and men un-

der instruction at this camp have already be-

come proficient, and send signals with great

"The same messages could have been seen

with a good glass at a distance of ten miles,

and by stationing operators at posts two, four

or six miles apart, the signals can be transmit-

ted to any distance. There is a constant com-

munication by these means between George-

town Heights and Fairfax Seminary, a distance

of eight or ten miles, and the signals are daily

used between the different camps in the vicin

"The Lieutenants alone are instructed in the

ges they send. At the Georgetown camp there

are now seventy-five Lieutenants who are ex

perts, and from these a corps has been detailed

to go to Kentucky next week, and it is intended

to send instructors and use the Myers signals

throughout the entire lines of the Federal army.

rapidity and correctness.

against them.

from the country, are tough and muscular The following from the N.Y. Evening Post most excellent material to make a serviceable and efficient corps. A new feature is to be in-troduced, which has heretofore been only pars perhaps the most detailed account of this mammoth undertaking which has been pub- tially carried out in Sherman's battery.

officers below sixth sergeant and the privates are to be armed with revolvers instead of sabres. The expedition is composed of an army, army It has been found that the sabre is a very inefransport vessels and navy co-operating ships. The entire force is under the command of Actficient weapon to use against cavalry, and it has been determined to arm with revolvers, ng Major-General Ambrose Burnside. The that the artillerists may effectually defend themselves, and prove equal to meet the species rces are divided into three brigades, composed as follows : of warfare which will largely be brought

FIRST BRIGADE-GENERAL JOHN G. FOSTER. Massachusetts 23d, Colonel John Kurtz, Massachusetts 24th, Colonel John Kurtz, Massachusetts 25th, Colonel Edwin Upton, Massachusetts 27th, Colonel Edwin Upton, Connecticut 10th, Colonel L. Russell, SECOND Directory, Second SECOND BRIGADE-GENERAL JESSE L. RENO.

SECOND BRIGADE-GENERAL JESSE L. RENO. Maesachusetts 21st, Colonel Augustus Morse. Pennsyivaia 51st, Colonel John F. Hartranft. New York 51st, Colonel John F. Hartranft. New York 51st, Colonel Joseph W. Allen. New Hampshire 6th, Colonel Nelson Converse. THIRD BRIGADE-GENERAL JOHN G. PARKE.

THIRD BRIGADE-GENERAL JOHN G. PARKE. Connecticut 3th, Colosel Edward Hariand. Connecticut 11th, Colosel T. H. C. Kingsbury. New York 53d, Colomil J't Liosel d'Epineuil. Rhode Island 4th, Colonel J. P. Rodman. Rhode Island 5th, Major J. W. Wright, (1 bat.) New York 59th, Colonel Harris S. Fairchild. The following are the staff officers of Gener 1 Burnside's army : GENERAL BURNSIDE'S STAFF.

the 2d Massachusetts regiment, were sent to Assistant Adjutant-General-Captain Lewis Rich Division Quartermaster-Captain Herman Riggs. open a camp of instruction at Annapolis. The Division Quartermaster.--Captain Herman Riggs. Assistant Division Quartermaster.--Capt. W.w. Cuttin Assistant Division Commissary.--Captain E. R. Goodrie Medical Director, Acting Division Surgeon.--Major W. Church M.D. December 26th, and twenty-two lieutenants with forty-four flag-men have been detailed from the different regiments in camp, who will ac-company the Burnside Expedition as a signal

Medical Director, Acting Division Surgeon-Major V. Aid-de-Camp-Licutenant Duncan C. Pell. Aid-de-Camp-Licutenant George R. Fearing. Naval Officer-Commander S. F. Hazard, U. S. N. GENERAL FOSTER'S STAFF-FIRST BRIGADE. Assistant Adjutant-General-Captain Chas 2. Hoffma Brigade Quartermaster-Capt. Daniel Messinger. Brigade Surgeon-Dr. Alf. Hitchcock, of Massachuset GENERAL RENO'S STAFF-SECOND BRIGADE. Assistant Adjutant General—Captain E. M. Neill. Quartermaster—Captain Charles G. Loring. Aid-de-Camp—Lieutenant B. F. Ren . Aid-de-Camp-Lieut, G. A. Mon Aid-de-Camp-Lieut. G. A. Morris. GENERAL PARKER'S STAFF-THIRD BRIGADE.

Assistant Adjutant-General-Captain C. T. Garener. Aid-de-Camp-Lieutenant M A. Hill. Aid-de-Camp-Lieutenant Philip M. Lydig.

"The signal apparatus is very simple, con-THE NAVAL BRIGADE. sisting merely of a single flag, a dark center The military force of the expedition will be square on a light ground, or a light square on a companied by a naval brigade, composed of dark ground, to be used as the horizon back sailors, who are to man the small boats and ground is dark or light. The flags are four feet render valuable assistance in landing the troops, square on a twelve feet staff, or six feet square city, John, just as worthy at Annie Hadley, and n case of attack or occupation. The brigade on a sixteen feet staff, and the signals are made will be under the command of Col. William A. by waving the flag to the right, left or front, Howard, who is a person of great experience, ing figures for letters, and thus spelling out having been for many years attached to both the navy and the revenue service of the United States. He was in the navy as midshipman while yet quite young, and, by his industry and off-hand manner, won the esteem of all his four flagmen at different stations transmitted every day." "Then four hundred dollars extra, which comrades. For some reason he left the service with great rapidity a number of messages. It and entered that of the revenue marine, in occupied only three minutes to say from one end you would not have given otherwise, will do a which he continued for some time. During the of the field to the other: 'A happy New Year Mexican war he was engaged in the conflict, to all and many happy returns," and four min and acquitted himself nobly, adding fresh lau-rels to those he had already won. He was also "With flags 'Yes, it is a large sum, as you said last "" With flags by day and fire by night, We lead the way and guide the fight. night, John, to be spent on a single evening's

engaged in the merchant service. After being some years out of the service, he again returned to it, and, before the present expedition, stood in the rank of captain in the revenue marine. THE EXPEDITIONARY FLEET.

The following is a partial list of the vessels which form the expeditionary fleet : The Hurlburts, the Graysons-all your many STEAN TRANSPORTS-Guide, Cossack, Eastern Queen, iew York, New Brunswick, Northerner, Union, Sawanee, Saster State George Peabody. Sures-Marcia Greenleaf, Kitty Simpson, Ann F. Thomf friends? One wouldn't like to be though SHIPS-Marcia Greenleaf, Kitty Simpson, Ann E. Thom; on, Arrican. BARKS-John Trucks, Guerilla, Voltiguer, H. D. Brook-

ty of Washington. nan, Aura. BRIO - Dragoon. Schookers-Scout, Louisiana, Recruit, Highlander, Jenwood, Rotche, Elizabeth Seager, Sarah M. Smith, Imwa, Plandon, Wm. A. Crocker, Sarah Mils, Maria eode of signals; the flag-men learn the necessary movements to represent the different figures, but are ignorant of the meaning of the messa-

STAFFBOAT-Pickett, STAFFEGAT-Fickett. GUNDOATS-Ranger, Sentinel, Hussar, Lancer, Chasseur, Jidette, Zouave, Pioneer, Gadet, Mayo. FLOATING BATTERIES-Shrapnel, Bombshell, Grapeshot, irenade, R.cket; 3 guns each. PONTOON BRIDGE SCHOONERS-Sea Bird, Mary H. Banks. even to him, the emotions which she held most sacred-"If they should not approve it,

it matters so much more what He thinks, who told us to invite to our feasts the poor. Each of the gunboats is pierced for four guns, out can carry six.

ARMAMENT OF THE GUNBOATS.

rotts; 2 6-pounder Wiards *uncer*—Captain N. B. Morley—4 guns: 1 30-po rott; 1 12-pounder boat howitzer; 1 12-pounder W

10 30-pounder rifled Parrotts.

4 6-pounder rifled Wiards. 12 12-pounder rifled Wiards.

12 12-pounder rifled boat howitzers

6 12-pounder mount in howitz

rounds of the Parrot ammunition.

ARTILLERY FOR LAND SERVICE.

"The signal corps when attached to a divis Besides these, there are small steam tugs for ion, is mounted, and the men carry only a canvas pouch, which contains the signals, torches espatch boats, and one or two flat-bottomed and sections of the staff: The experiation corps steamers for embarking troops. The transport portion of the expedition was formidable in numbers when it left Annapolis, but it was conmen on a ship, and will act as signal operators iderably increased at Hampton Roads before during the sailing of the transport fleet, and on shore when necessary.' the departure.

OFFICERS OF THE SIGNAL COPPS

The nine gunboats which had been added to Lieutenants Joseph Fricker, of the Pennsylthe fleet before the departure from Annapolis vania Eighth; Thomas R. Robeson, Massachu Second, and Thomas Foster, Pennsylvania

The wonderful wizard was greeted by a good house last night, though not so large, probably, as would have turned out with more propitions the use of machinery or mechanical contrivances of any sort excepting his pistol and his wonderful brass rings. There was not even a table or a box on the stage, the astonishing feats of the magitian being performed entirely, (as he expresses it) "with his ten fingers." One new and startling transformation "brought down the house." In performing it Mr. Herrnann remarked that some person had seen fit to publish a note in one of the daily papers, in which he asserted that parapharnalia and mech-

anism were the secrets of the wizard's success. and that he-the writer-would explain any of the tricks in fifteen minutes. Mr. Herrmann then called upon the person to come forward oon the stage and explain. No one appearing

Herrmann.

road, the Hon. N. D. Sperry, whose services

When thou mends, nor thy

"And so we are really settled in our own

house! It seems too good to be true, dont it ?"

As John Stirling's pretty wife was speaking,

She sat silent a while, until her husband be-In behalf of employees, Mr. J. P. Merrow, gan to want to hear her voice again, and ralthe Superintendent, presented Mr. Sperry with lied her for her abstraction.

brown study about something. Remember, I'm your prime minister, and must know all the "I was only wondering, John, whether you would see a certain matter as I do. Do you realize how many parties we went to while we were at mother's? There were the Hurlbuts asked us three times, and the Graytons twice, John Stirling knew that very well. Some-

side, while the paleness of her thin cheek flushed into hectic. Mrs. Stirling had not seen her before since spring-the work returned that one of the sacrifices he made, during the first morning having been sent to her by a servant. She went up to her and sat down in a chain which stood near. "Your sister said you were sick, and so l came to see if I could be of any use to you.'

ment, and was going to propose, for the future. "Yes, I liked it," she said, with a little emwe understand, is doing a good business, and all the course his thoughts had taken. "I was

"Oh I've thought that all over. We should

ready

"Yes, I am sure I could make five hundred

"Well dear, you must let me dream over it. shall have the party."

The young wife, seeing that her husband did not care to talk about the reception any more just then, struggled bravely to avoid the subject, and inasmuch as it held possession of all her thoughts, was rather an ab

little affair cost us?"

only thinking, John, that, having accepted so

round us, and give a sort of house-warming !" "That's a primitive, comfortable sounding

do it handsomely. I could send out the invitations for week after next."

I really didn'tiknow receptions were such expensive affairs. Five hundred dollars for an evening's entertainment: and the prospect of a hard winter, and much suffering among the can make up my mind that it is right, you

The rest of the evening was a little con-

have changed terribly since spring. I must hear all about it; but I want you should eat what I have brought you-here are some wine jelly, and a bit of cold chicken-they will do you good."

The poor girl looked at the viands with the involuntary greediness of hunger. Then she blushed deeply, and said in a low voice : "I am very grateful, Madam, but if you

please, I will wait untill you leave me. Allow

own.

me at present to attend to you." "No, indeed !" Mrs. Stirling spoke in her pretty absolute fashion. "I am not going yet. I want to talk with you awhile, and I shall not

do so until you have taken something to mean." strengthen you. Little Jane has lunched al-

"We can ask them all, a few at a time-al those we care for. Your ordinary housekeep-So the gay, bright lady sat and waited, feeling allowance is liberal enough for that. If ing in the new prospect of being actively use-ful, a genuine glow of delight. When the girl that does not please them, after all, John,"

ful, a genuine glow of delight. and the little woman hid her face on her hus had finished her generous meal and taken up band's shoulder for she was one who seldom her work again, Mrs. Stirling began to talk to uttered her deepest thoughts, or mentioned

"Is this consumption, Annie?" she asked,

"No ma'am, I am very sure it is nothing of the kind yet. There is no consumption in our the maimed, the blind. I have been blind family. My father was a country minister, and had a strong and healthy constitution. He poor! Well, I'll tell you in the morning. If died young, but it was from a violent fever, caught in attendence on a sick stranger. I think it was grief which made my mother follow him in three months. She had always been delicate, though not sickly, and she lacked the strength it requires to live and suffer. It is

> word expresses what he felt for the noble, self-"Fifteen, and there were no living

glorious temple of liberty would be destroyed and a structure, with slavery for its corne stone, would be reared in its place.

For these things "perfidious Albion," with all your strength and riches, with all your mighty navies and vast armies, you are a despised and hated nation ; to us and our children your nam will be a by-word and a reproach. From your national emblem you should rend the form of the king of beasts, and place thereon the form of the crouching hyena as a fitter type of the rapacity which would seize upon a wounded vic We have removed what you in you wrath deemed a cause of war.

We have given to your waiting arms th hoary high priests of slavery. We expect that as suddenly as your abhorrence of the accurse institution has vanished, as suddenly you will learn to bow your hearts to the author of th law which is its bulwark and protection. We believe, judging from what you have already done, that you will seek other causes of war. We believe a majority of your aristocracy would be glad to see us humiliated, if not destroyed and our hour of trial is your golden opportunity.

Patriotism is not dead-it does not sleepit is gathering its mighty energies to crush the rebellion. Your people may say we worship only the almighty dollar, but the present age will show you that much as we love the dollar, we love our glorious Union more, and are ready

to yield pleasure, property, and life itself, to de fend it against internal or foreign foes.

ST A volunteer writing from Ship Islan gives the following bits of information : "Ship Island is about seven miles long, one and on half miles wide, and abounds in bulls, hogs, coons, rattlesnakes, alligators, lizards and other affectionate animals."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE KNICKERBOCKER :

The February number of "Old Knick" is out, and pr souts a remarkably good table of contents. "Sunshine in Thought," a fine series of articles by Charles G. Leland i aed, as is "St. Leger " Kimball's interesting " Rev elations of Wall Street." In the peculiarly entertaining Editor's Table-in which Mr. Leland has vastly improv on L. G. Clark-are two sketches by gentlemen of this cit respectively entitled "The Deacon Promoted," and "Ou Janitor." For the rest we refer our readers to the mag

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

A small volume, but of inestimable value to the young men of the Unit-d States, especially to those who hav volunteered for the defense of their country, has been is sued irom the press of Messrs. Harper & Brothers. It is from the well-known and approved pen of John S. C. Ab-bott, author of "Life of Napoleon," &c. The volume treats of Christianity_its evidence_its reasonablen necessity-all in a pleasing way with interesting ilustra tions from the lives of great and good men. This work ought to be in the hands of every young man. For sale by Peck, White & Peck.

A War Department order states that two commissioners are to be appointed to proceed to the rebel States to provide for the Federal prisoners held in confinement there

Gr Dr. Bridgeman, a veteran missionary in China, died at Shanghai on the 27th of October He had labored in the cause of missions thirty-

he borrowed a lady's handkerchief, fired it from ed companion.

a pistol and produced it again bearing what was beside him, John Stirling spent an hour of not beside him, John Stirling spent an hour of not beside him. the note in question. As this picture was a full-length portrait of a donkey, the audience saw where five hundred dollars would have been the point of the joke at once. Among his new thought a by no means inadequate provision for the support of the whole family during the tricks last night he wrung off the head of a for the support of th live pigeon and rubbed it on again, and per- spend it all upon one evening's entertainment, ormed a most remarkable feat with two watch- for the sake, too, of people who would be in noes that were suspended upon ribbons stretched wise benefited thereby-whose choicest pleasacross the hall, from which he took them by ures were so common that they had already neans of some art, and having placed them in had suggested, they had been out so mucha pistol, fired them off, after which they were would not this drawing back from a return of found in the pockets of the gentlemen to whom civilities look very mean ?---and John Stirling they belonged, seated in different parts of the shrank, with all the pride of a sensitive man

hall. We shall seldom or ever see such another performer, and those who neglected to see him and his business was good, but he had felt that he could not spend more than three thousand a have missed a great deal.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH .- Services to-morroy afternoon at 21 o'clock. Subject: "What is Life in Heaven?" Evening service at 61 o'clock. Subject: "Home-its prose and poetry, and its nfluence on a nation's destiny." (Postponed only heard the result in the morning. Before last Sabbath.

WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE CLUB.-There will be a meeting of the New Haven Washington Temperance Club at Day's Hall in Broadway, on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, commencing at 61 o'clock. Friends of the cause are respect-Here is a hundred dollars for the feminine adornments ; I will pay Smith and the music fully invited. afterwards.

The Harbor Defenses.

The following letters speak for themselves. The first is from Gen. Totten to Mayor Welch of this city, in answer to a note from the Mayor, and enclosing the one which follows, written to Secretary Cameron by Gen. Totten last September. They will be read with interest.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) Innuary 22d, 1862.

ewing, wented to see her.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) WASHINGTON, JANUARY 224, 1862. (His Honor H. M. Welch, Mayor of New Haven : SIR—Your communication of the 9th inst., to the Wa Department, enclosing resolutions of the Common Coun-cia of the city, relative to its protection against hostile de monstrations, has been referred to this office. I have cirected a completent engineer to examine the was for anitable plans of defences against navai attacks. This examination will be done as speedily as possible. In the meantime, I enclose for your information a copy of a letter on the studject of defences for New Haven, ar-dressed by me to the scoretary of War, on the 7th of Sept., 1861, the suggestions in which are still pertinent to that object, though not embracing as extensive operations as a suitable defence for your city wil require. I am, very respectfully, your obeident servant, 105. C

very	respectituity, your obeident servant,		
	JOS. G. TOITEN.		
	Bt. Brig. Gen. and Col En.		
	and the second second second second		
	Barrison Dans		

ENGINEE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, SEPt. 7, 1561. Hon. S. Cameron, Sceretary of War: Sue-The letters of Mr. James F. Babcock, Collector, and of Mr. David H. Carr, Marshal, on the subject of the expos-ed condition of the harbor and subjping of New Haven, Conn., and even of "the city itself," having been referred to this Department, I have to report that the only defensive work which has been erected there since the Revolutionary War, is Fort Hale, a very small battar, built in 1899. Having been abandoned for some forty or fifty years; it is no doubt, in its present condition, "useles," as represent-ed by Mr. Babcock. Even if still in a condition to be re-paired, it is doubtful whether putting it in order, will be the best preparation for the danger that these gentlemen and other citizers of that place consider it important now to provide against. away, thing ?"

to provide against. I am of the opinion that placing three or four rifled can non in charge of the authorities of the city, will be amplprotection against the present danger; or, better still, placing a gun boat or two or a couple of well armed rev-ence cutters to cruise about the rs to cruise about the entrance of the S ince these would protect not New Hav-n only, but all the owns and all the commerce of the Sound above the crusing I have the he JOS. G. TOTTEN,

Bt. Brig. Gen. and Col. Eng.

The flood in the Ohio has broken up the pontoon bridge at Paducah, Ky., eleven of the boats comprising it were stopped at Cairo on hunger she thought, that made those blue eyes to please you.' Thursday night.

between us two." That night, after his wife was quietly asleen

ever since ?" untroubled thought. Unlike Nelly, he had old for enough to keep us some time, and my aunt, who lived here, brought us to Boston We both lived with her. She took care of Jane, and I worked in a shop, and earned enough to buy our clothes and help Aunt Martha with the living. It is only since she died, three years ago, that I have been alone with Jenny. "You come out of the shop then ?" "Yes, because I could not have Jenny there

with me, and she had no one else to see to her ; and indeed I have made more mouey since, I have embroidered so much.' "But surely you have suffered more than from the least imputation of meanness. They usual this summer ? were not rich. True, his capital was his own. "Oh, yes, ma'am. The ladies that I work

for are mostly out of town in the summer always, and so winters I try to save something year on home expenses, and here was five hunto help us through. But last winter was so dred extra, upon which he had not counted hard that I had not as much work as usual coming at once. Surely he could not dare, for and this summer we have not been very well such a cause, to stint his contributions for the off. I had to give up the comfortable room I suffering ? Could he afford it without ? Nelused to have, because I could not earn enough lie, the indulgent child of wealthy parents, to pay for it, and I suppose the dampness here knew nothing of such anxious thoughts; she has not just agreed with me.

She tried to smile, but the tears came instead he gave her his good-bye kiss, he said in a tone Mrs. Stirling took her hand with a comforting a little more sober than he meant it should be, ressure. "Well, dear, you ahall have the party. You "Don't cry. Better times are coming to you can begin making your arrangements at once.

now. I am sure I can influence you a great deal more work. You shall have enough to do and we must see that you move out of this damp, unhealthy place. That was all. John Stirling had a sunny

Sister Annie smiled sadly. "The landlord has seen to that, Madam.

mind to grant his wife the indulgence she craved, can only stay here three days longer. He it would not have been like him to spoil her wants to let the room to a tenant who will pay pleasure by any indications of dissatisfaction. more: and I have been troubled for fear Still, as I have hinted, her intentions were should not be able to go out and find another strong, and her nature sensative and impressiplace.

ble, and she had a certain sense of having per-"Well, you must not feel anxious. Just suaded her husband somewhat against his own leave that till to-morrow. Then if you are not wishes that rather disinclined her to commence able to go, I will find a place for you. It canher preparations. It was nearly eleven o, clock not be a difficult matter to find one as good as before she dressed herself for her shopping exthis. At any rate, tomorrow you shall see me pedition. She was just tying the strings of her again; and in the meantime the pay for the elegant fall hat when she heard a ring at the work little Jane brought home will make you loor, and presently a servent came in with the comfertable.'

information that a child, who had brought home So saying, she put into the girl's hand twice the customary price for the embroidery she had Mrs Stirling was motherly by instinct, and done, and without waiting for the thanks which her heart warmed at once to the shy little trembled on Annie Hadley's pale lips, she went creature who came timidly in. It was a girl out of the room, down the stairs, and returned not more than seven years old-quite too young home after this her first charity visit.

Mrs. Stirling thought, to be trusted alone in the On the way she stopped but once, and that streets; but then she herself had been brought was not to look into any of the windows, gay up under the successive rule of nursery maid and with autumn goods, or to exchange her hundred dollar note on the Suffolk Bank for silks or She took the bundle from the child's hand, satins. She only went for a moment to a neat,

and said, with the same bright, kind smile respectable looking house on Myrtle street, and which had wiled John Stirling's bachelor heart en hurried home. She met her husband, when he came to his Where did you come from, and how did

five o'clock dinner, with a beaming smile you find the way here alone, you poor little The meal was well-cooked and neatly served the wife opposite him was young and fair ; and She had "Sister Anne sent me, ma'am, when John Stirling rose from the table and done your embroidery, and she thought if she went with her into her evening-room, it is no could get the money for it, to pay Mr. Jenkins, wonder he said to himself that this being in maybe he would let us stay in the room till she one's own home, wasn't so bad a thing after

got a little better.' " She is sick, then." "Yes'm. She didn't feel well enough to

unselfish temper, and when he had made up his

come. It has been hard getting along all summer, for the ladies she works for were most all out of town, and some of them owing her ; and I s'pose the worry and the not having much to

at did it ma'am Mrs. Stirling leaned toward the little creature and looked at her more closely. Could it be should not have given it to you, much as I love wasn't gwine to let them fellows cotch me, kase

vernness

look so large and the skin so transparent ?!

acrificing woman whom that day had reveale to him ?' " And you have supported yourself and her Annie Hadley's heart was lightened next

lay of a weary burden, and she was as grate-'Oh, no! My father's books and furniture ful for Mrs. Stirling's delicacy as for her aid. "It is not a gift to you," the lady said as she explained the arrangements she had made. "You are to help yourself the same as before only want to offer my tribute to your father' nemory-your father who lost his life in min istering to an unknown penitent. For the sake of that Christian man, who, like his

zer (shell.) Pionser-Ca; tain Chas, G. Baker-4 guns: 1 30-pou arrott; 1 12-pounder boat howitzer; 1 12-pounder Wi 12 pounder : owitzer (shell.) Zouzee-Captain William Hunt-4 guns: 1 30-pou arrott; 2 12-pounder Wiards; 1 12-pounder boat Master, counted not his life dear to him, if thereby he might save some, who must accept

Ra

tzer. Sentinel-Captain Joshua Couillard-4 guns: 130-p:und-er rifled Parrott; 1 12 pounder Wiard; 1 12-pounder hoat howitzer; 1 12-pounder mountain howitzer. Hussar-Captain F. Crocker: 2 30-pounder Parrotts; 2 5-pounder Wiards. Need I say how many sad hearts came to John and Ellen Stirling's feast that winter, and were comforted -- how many hungry mouths were filled-how many fires were kindled in

The following transports have also one 12cheerless rooms? Was the sacrifice of giving bounder boat howitzer on each vessel, viz : the up one evening, brilliant with lights, odorous choopers Scout, Highlander, Skirmisher and with flowers, jocund with music, gay with Recruit, bark Guerilla and brig Dragoon ; makdance and song, too great ? Let the day of ing the following total armament in the fleet everlasting reckoning declare from Annapolis

A Fine Granite Quarry.

Mr. Constant Webb, of Wallingford, has poned a very fine granite quarry on Roger's Island, one of the Thimble Islands, about a

44 guns. These can be taken from ship to shore, and mile south-west of Stony Creek Depot. Th quarry is extensive, easily worked and approachble, and the stone is of the very best, as a spee-

imen at our office will show

S Nosahogan Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Waerbury, has a fund of \$2,000 safely invested guns. and steadily increasing.

The Andrew-Butler trouble is in the way ter of arming the transports was left with Norof a speedy settlement by the authorities at man Wiard, the steel cannon founder of New Washington, on a basis satisfactory to the Gov-York. The guns will carry two and half miles, ernment, and the State of Massachusetts.

equal to eight field batteries. Washington and Fortress Monroe are to The ammunition provided for these guns is width. almost entirely of the "Hotchkiss" pattern, of which there have been furnished 5,800

Gen. McCook, of the Potomac Army, few days since ordered to the rear the wives in the fleet there are four more guns of the and families of all officers in his division. A same calibre. These are to be largely increased letter writer says : at Fortress Monroe. The same vessels carry

Assurance was given that any officer refusing 200 rounds of shell for each gun. obey the order, would be at once court-mar-

ressel in the fleet 40,000 rounds of ball-carttialed for disobedience of orders. Perhaps General McCook did not catch it las evening, and perhaps he wasn't wished all sorts ply of cutlasses to be used to repel boarders in of bad luck. Some called him a sour, crabby bachelor, who ought never to have a wife

others termed him a cruel despot, and inquiries The armament of the expedition-independwere made as to whether he was a woman hater. nt of Commodore Goldsboro's fleet- consists

Contrabands Flying for their Lives. a part of twelve mountain howiters, 12-pound-The following is from a letter in the Cincinnatti ers; twelve boat howitzers, also 12-pounders, Press, dated at Mumfordsville, Ky., on the 14th and ten Parrott guns, 30-pounders. These have other point they can be taken out, put on nstant :

"Last evening a large body of contrabands reached camp, fleeing for their lives from about are splendidly equipped; every portion of the wagon. 200 rebel horsemen who were prowling about machinery especially liable to damage is pro-

and ready to pounce upon them. In all my tected with more than ordinary care, and a life I never saw creatures more rejoiced than they seemed to be when once inside our pickets. While speaking to one of them I asked why he artillery is distributed among the transports and "You are sure, John, you can spare me that did not remain where he was until they came floating batteries.

up. He opened his large mouth and grinned, displaying as fine a set of teeth as man could make an important part of the armaervice, "I hope, Nellie, if I had not thought so, I wish to look at, and said, 'Golly massa, I ment of the expedition THE RHODE ISLAND ARTILLERY

The Battery Battalion of Rhode Islands they would set me digging up the big ditches "Then what," she spoke hesitatingly, "what | and then they would send me down Souf."" companies the expedition.

Pickett - Flag (Burnside) Captain Thos. P. Ives mountain howitzer (shell); 2 12-pounder Wiar Eighth, were the instructors, and the following

ountain howitzer (shell); 212-pounder Wiards; 1 12-nder boat howitzer. anger-Captain John B. Childs-7 guns: 4 12-pounder 1 rifled Wiards; 2 30-pounder Parrotter. Lieutenants were detailed from different regiments, and formed the signal corps of the expedition : _Captain John West_4 guns: 2 30-po

M. B. Bessey, W. F. Draper-Massachusetts Twant W. F. Barrett, Luther Bradley-Massachusetts Twenty

n howitzer. -Captain Benjamin Fenner-3 guns: 130-poun : 1 12-pounder best homitag Thos. B. Marsh, W. H. Barker - New York Fifty-first

D. Jarjis, W. T. Barstow-Massachusetts Twenty-for

Peter H. Niles, Anthony Laing -- Massachusetts Twee ty Geo. W. Warner, Frederick Schlachter-Connectict

Charles A. Breed, Marvin Wait-Connecticut Eighth. J. C. Reed, J. G. Beaver-Fennsylvania Fifty-first, J. W. Hepkinz, J. H. Shumway-Massachus its Twe

ARMY STORES AND PONTOON BRIDGES.

Each vessel takes on Board, besides men, an assortment of commissary and quartermaster's stores, and about a dozen schooners are likewise engaged for the same purpose. A number of ressels have as many floats or scows as they have room for, ten to fifteen feet wide, and thirty or more feet long, which looks as though rivers would be crossed. A pontoon train and bridge, under the supervision of S. D. Field, of New York, are likewise a part of the preparations. Captain Field placed one of his pontoon bridges on the Severn, and it was successfully

will be equal to eight field batteries. In additested in the presence of Gen. Burnside and tion, the floating batteries, under the command others. of Captain Ernest Staples, are armed with 6-Common pontoon boats are flat-bottomed,

pounder and 12-pounder rifled steel Wiards, viz: thirty-one feet long, two and a half feet deep Bombshell, 2 guns; Grapeshot, 2 guns; Shrap- in the center, two and a half feet wide at the nel, 2 guns; Rockett, 3 guns; and Grenada, 5 square bow, and five feet wide at the stern swelling out the sides to the width of six feet.

The whole number of guns distributed among Each one fits on a running gear of four wheels, the transports is forty-five, and all, with the and is used as a baggage-wagon for the pontonexception of four, are rifled. The whole mat- niers, carrying also its proportion of stringpieces and of plank. On reaching a river, th boats are unloaded, floated across by cables made fast up-stream, then the string-pieces are and do service at that distance. The guns of laid across from one boat to the next, and on the expedition, when placed on land, will be these are placed the planks, each twenty-one feet long, which form the gangway of that

A number of pontoon bridges of a new and novel character will be taken with the expedirounds of shot, shell and canister, and 800 tion. When run across the water they will be

divided into sections of forty feet long, and en-Aside from this armament, there is on board tirely composed of wood. The weight of an the schooner Colonel Satterly a seige train of entire section is 2,470 pounds, and it can be four eight-inch mortars, and on another vessel made ready for launching, by experienced engineers, in the space of five minutes. The chief point of excellence pertaining to the bridge is the means adopted for supporting it, which consists of wire trusses, about two inches in cir-There are likewise on board each transport cumference, interlacing one another as they run. When placed perpendicularly along the bottom, idge and 50 navy revolvers, with a large sup- that degree of strength cannot be arrived at which the interlaced trusses guaranty. When the fleet. the fleet. thrown across a river, if properly secured, it will remain for a length of time in its position, so that if retreat becomes necessary among our soldiers, there will be no difficulty met.

The entire length of the bridge which can thus be formed is 5,440 feet, or a trifle over a mile. When the floats are wanted for some double sets of carriages, and may be used either wheels and axles made for the express purpose on shipboard or as land batteries. The guns and drawn by horses with as much facility as a

FLOATING BATTERIES.

There are five floating batteries attached to large number of duplicates provided, so as to insure against failure in any contingency. The Rocket, Grapeshot, Grenade and Shrapnel. These constitute a novelty in naval warfare They are light wooden vessels, corresponding Two splendid batteries, exclusively for field in size and shape to the largest and best boats (from which, indeed, they were built) used on the Erie Canal. They are rigged with masta and sails, not, however, to be depended on, except in case of emergency. The boats are constructed with water-tight

THERE IS NO PAGE 1 OR PAGE 4 in this tri-weekly newspaper. Pages are filmed as printed, as follows:

rightful claim ?"

Monday page 3 – Saturday page 2 -- Saturday page 3 -- Monday page 2. These four pages make one issue.

• Wednesday page 3 - Tuesday page 2 - Tuesday page 3 - Wednesday page 2. These four pages make one issue.

Friday page 3 – Thursday page 2 – Thursday page 3 – Friday page 2. These four pages make one issue.

"What is it, Nellie ?" he asked, after a while,

in answer to a questioning, hesitating look in

five hundred dollars, without putting aside any

his wife's eves. She drew nearer to him.

be connected by a telegraph line extending across Maryland down the eastern shore, and thence across the Chesapeake to Old Point Comfort.

THE DAILY PALLADIUM, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1862.

P.3



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DAILY. TRI-WEEKLY. Per Annum. J. P. BABOOCK F. W. J. SIZER J. W. NEWCOME, JE.

THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN dently was a fit associate of young Hunt, whose EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR love and respect for his mother breathes through-OUGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF out these beautiful lines. They will bear read-FRES THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS. THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELT CIECU- ing many times :

TATES IN FUERT TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH OUE MERCHANTS DERIVE & LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR TEADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM A. BUCK INGHAM, of Norwich FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, ROGER AVERILL, of Danbury. FOR BECEETARY. J. BAMMOND TRUMBULL, of Hartford

FOR TREASURER. GARRIEL W. COITE, of Middletown

LEMAN W. CUTLER, of Watertown.

For Beading Matter See First Page.

The Register and Wendell Phillips Our neighbor of the Register appears to be strangely excited with the information that Wendell Phillips, the most eloquent orator in America, is to deliver a literary and political lecture in this city, although he represents nobody but himself, and he speaks to men, women and children, instead of a political party. His lecture is said to be entitled "THE WAR FOR THE UNION." We have never read it, or heard the singular African "Earth Woman," are exit delivered. But if the quotations from it in the Register, are fairly made, we are prepared to Corner this evening. say that we hold to opinions entirely different from those entertained by Mr. Phillips in relation to "THE WAR FOR THE UNION ;" and yet

Astead of wishing to keep ourselves or other beyond the reach of his arguments, we intend to go and hear him, and we advise others, who would like to hear a splendid orator, and who have the time and money to spare, to do the same thing

Mr. Phillips has proved the sincerity of hi devotion to the cause of the African, by making a living martyr of himself in the service of that race. But his zeal in one direction has caused him, as we think, to overlook interests quite as vast in other quarters. His opinions are as extreme on the one side as are those of the seces sionists on the other ; and yet we cannot bring ourselves to a conclusion so narrow and so big oted as to wish to deny him a hearing.

The old Athen ans, with all their hatred the Nazarones, were at least willing to hear what they had to say. Their inquiry in regard to the preaching of St. Paul, was, "What will and "they brought him time, their track not having been obstracted by this babble unto Arcopagie, saying, may we know what ice and snow, as has been the case the other den thange in the wind wafting it into the riv-this new doctrias whereof thou speakest is?" roads. This is "good for them." and i ewing er, as a general thing the dodge is successful. this new doctrine whereof thou speakest is?" roads. This is "good for them," and i "ewing er, as a general thing the dodge is successful. In our better civilization, and under the influ-to the fact that it lies along the coase, where By this means large numbers of letters and Bothern newspapers find their way into Virence of our freei: stitutions, we ought to be as deep snows seldom or never fall. liberal as were these old Greeks to the reviler of the gods they worshipped.

We differ from Mr. Phillips in some if not all of his essential points, while he and the Regis-

some twenty Scotchmen, who had a pleasant ter are in entire harmony, at least, in one re- little re-union at the house of Mrs. Gr uenert's being seriously threatened with the loss of sight. spect, and that is of vital consequence. The on Crown street. Mr. Wm. G. Mit Pool, of The drifting sand and bright sunshine of Tybes Register says that the suspension of habeas Milford, presided, with Mr. Sinclair as Vice Pres. aggravated his complaint. corpus by the Administration was an ill-ad- ident. Mr. James Craig, the veteran wooden.

tionate son. He died in the hospital of small | and it is probable that it will henceforward pay | FOREIGN pox. In one of his letters home he enclosed eight or ten per cent. per annum in semi-annu the following exquisitely beautiful lines to his dividends, and perhaps more. This kind of mother. What a loss to her is the death of business in years past has been very success such a son, and what an army is ours, which fully carried on in Hartford ; and it is gratifying has in its private ranks so many men of fine now to know that New Haven has its compamental culture, who have been tenderly reared, nies of excellent and well deserved reputation. and yet who have gone forth to battle for the which have stood the trial of time, and come

right notwithstanding the perils and sufferings out equal to the best in the land. incident to life in camp and on the field. One Great Fire in New York. of his comrades, in sending the intelligence of

ON GUARD.

At midnight on my lonely beat, When shadow wraps the wood and lea, A vision seems my view to greet Of one at home that prays for me.

But on her face, so fair and meek, A host of holier beauties gleam.

For softly shines her silver hair, A patient smile is on her face, And the mild, lustrous light of prayer Around her sheds a moon-like grace

She prays for one that's far away— The soldier in his holy fight— And begs that Heaven in mercy may Protect her boy and bless the right

Till, though the leagues lie far between This silent incense of her heart

Steals o'er my soul, with breath serene And we no longer are apart.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Aztecs.

Phillips and Garrison

at Music Hall.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the

Delays.

"The Camp Kettle."

The Shore Line on Time

We learn that during all the late storm

In Memory of Burns.

Saturday, the 25th, being the anniv soury e

the birth of the poet Burns, was celet ated by

till nearly 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Owing to the exceedingly bad state of the

So guarding thus my lonely beat, By shadowy wood and haunted le: That vision seems my view to greet Of her at home who prays for me.

A destructive fire broke out at No. 43 Fulto this sad affliction to his home, said "Break it street on Sunday morning which raged until 2 gently to his mother." That young man evio'clock in the afternoon. The buildings destroyed were located on the northwest and

northeast corners of Fulton and Pearl streets, including Nos. 35, 43, 45 and 47 on Fulton street, and from No. 267 to No. 274 inclusive, on Pearl street. The Fulton Bank building, opposite the United States Hotel is among those destroyed, in which was the office of the New York and New Haven Steamboat Company. Two bonded warehouses were also destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$750,000.

The people of Illinois find that they can successfully cultivate cotton, coffee and tobacother Southern productions soon ; who knows.

.... A project is on foot, says the Tribune, for establishing a Turkish bath in New York city. It is proposed to erect a building especially for number of men and women to act as bath at en the required reparation, but in doing so Mr

Mrs. Lucius R. Finch, on Friday, slipped It is calculated that the building will cost on the ice in front of her residence in Warren \$10,000, transportation of attendants \$2,000, street, and fractured a hip bone.

bath furniture 2,500, &c., the entire expenditure amounting to \$22,500. These remarkable curiosities, together with

TRANSMISSION OF INTELLIGENCE ON THE POpected to open a series of exhibitions at Cutler TOMAC .- The rebels in the lower counties of Maryland are so closely watched by the Union troops that their facilities of communication

with the Virginia shore of the Potomac are confamous speakers will address our citizens on siderably reduced. The Washington Republitheir neculiar topics in their well known style, can mentions the following novel mode of transmitting intelligence as among the latest expe-

dients resorted to : A large kite is made, and, instead of paper. is covered with oiled silk, so as to render it im-pervious to water. The tail is formed by fold-

track, the morning train from Springfield-due at 9:40-did not reach here till 1:40, and the ng letters or newspapers together, and tying express train-due at 1:55-was not expected them with a loop knot, each letter, or, perhaps, two letters together, forming a bob. the tail is as heavy as the kite can convenient-

ly bear up under, a cord long enough to reach about two thirds of the way across the river is We acknowledge the receipt of a number of this interesting little paper, published at Port attached, and the kite raised in the air. After Royal by the field and staff officers of the the kite has exhausted the string, or has reached "Roundhead" (Pennsylvania) Regiment, kindly a sufficient hight, the cord is cut, and the concern, gradually descending, is borne by the given us by Samuel Bishop, Esq., of this city. breeze to the Virginia shore, where the bobs are It was received, together with an interesting taken off by those in waiting, and new ones for letter, from one of his sons now at Port Boyal. their sympathizing friends in Maryland tied on in their stead. With the first favorable wind,

back comes the kite to the Maryland shore, and pice versa. Our informant, a strong Union man, residing trains on the Shore Line Road have come in on below Fort Washington, says that, although missisps sometimes occur to the mail by a sud-

grade, and the communication between the two

E Lieut. Dennis, of Co. H, 7th Connecticut Regiment, recruited at Norwich, has resigned,

----A LITTLE TROUBLE FOR JEFF .- The rebels in

South American News.

ARGENTINE CONFEDERATION.

He also conveyed his interest in the real estate

NEWS. MIN ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

THE DAILY PALLADIUM, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1862

HALIFAX, Jan. 26, 1862. The royal mail steamship Europa, Capt. Anderson, from Liverpool at 3 o'clock, p. m., of the 11th. and Queenstown on the 12th, arrived here at 101 o'clock, last night. The wind was then, and is still blowing a hurricane, with a heavy

The Europa has neither troops nor stores, the government having discontinued shipments by e Cunarders.

THE TRENT AFFAIR. It was reported that, notwithstanding the pacific solution of the American question, warlike preparations at Woolwich have not been relaxed The steamers Spartan and Ajax continued to take in heavy stores for Halifax and Jamaica. A cabinet council, summoned on the 14th, had been countermanded-Mr. Seward's dispatch having been considered in a council held

on the 9th. The Times understands that an answer will be returned, expressing gratification at the dis-avowal of Com. Wilkes' act, accepting the sat-

isfaction rendered, and assuming that the pre-cedent in the Trent case will rule the case of the co; they may try rice, sugar-cane and a few schooner Eugenia Smith. As to the general discussion of the law of neutrals the government will decline any answer until they have had an opportunity of submitting the whole note to their law officers.

The Morning Post announces that a thorough understanding had been arrived at with the this purpose; to send to Turkey for a sufficient American government; not only had they give number of men and women to act as bases at beward will have succeeded in impressing on the contract of the English government the notion that they ments, and to fit up the establishment sumilier have not only present indemnity, but also not to the best baths in Constantinople and Smyrna. small pledge of future security.

GREAT BRITAIN .- McLaurin, mate of the American ship Ganges, had been committed for trial in London for murdering one of the crew at sea.

The market on the 11th was dull but steady Money is plentiful in the open market at 21 per cent. for the best bills, and was offered on the stock exchange at one per cent. The Times says rumor fixes England's ex penses, owing to the late difficulty, at £2,000, 000; but the Times expects, when all the bili are in, it will be double that sum, and that the money has not been thrown away.

The Daily News is eulogistic of the course pursued by the Washington Government, and bitterly denounces the policy of the Times and Post.

The Times in a strong editorial on the recep tion due to Mason and Slidell, says, they are the most worthless booty it would be possible to extract from the jaws of the American lion, having been long known as blind and habitual haters and tevilers of England. The Times When sincerely hopes that Englishmen will not give these fellows anything in the shape of an ovation. The civility due to a foe in distress is all they can claim. England has returned them good for evil, and even now, if they can, they will be only too glad to entangle her in a war with the North. England would have done just as much to have rescued two negroes. Let Mason and Slidell, therefore, pass quietly on their way, and have their say with anybody who may have to listen to them.

The other journals advise a similar course and allude to Mason's strong advocacy of the fugitive slave law to prejudice the public against

The Times continues to denounce the stone blockade of Charleston harbor, saying it is one of the most atrocious crimes which has disgraced the history of mankind.

The Tuscarora is watching the Nashville a Southampton very closely. The offer by Capt. Craven of a salute of 21 guns by the Tuscarora as a tribute of respect to Prince Albert, was courteously declined by the Queen. The Sumter was reported to have left Cadiz

for Southampton Rentes 68f. 65c. The monthly returns of the Bank of Franc

showed a decrease in cash of over 18,000,000

Another Federal Victory in Missouri. Gen. Halleck telegraphs to Washington that the expedition which left Cape Girardeau, a few days since, for Benton and Bloomfield, has returned having captured Lieut.-Col. Farmer, eleven other officers and 68 privates of Jeff. Thompson's command. They captured a large

number of arms, horses and saddles.

On Saturday night the storeage estab-"QUID EST VERITAS." These letters may be ransposed so as to read, "Est VIR QUI ADEST," shment of R. H. Mygatt & Co., 2 Bridge It is the man before thee." street, N.Y. was destroyed. On Sunday mornin

MAINE "TRIBER."-The weightiest man the adjoining building, belonging to Squire & Johnson, caught fire, and the third, fourth and the Maine House of Representatives is Capt. D. Randall of Island Falls ; his age is 42, hight 6 fifth stories were destroyed. The loss was heavy eet and 4 inches, and his weight 295 pounds The tallest man is Thomas J. Demerritt of Peru,

57 D. F. Robinson, one of the worthiest and age 54, hight 6 feet 51 inches, weight 236 pest citizens of Hartford died on Sunday. His ounds. lisease was inflammation of the bowels. age weight is 212 pounds.

A Remarkable Swindle in Iowa.

The Lafayette (Indiana) Journal states that Humphrey Marshall, on a straight wake for gigantic swindle has been perpetrated in Iowa umberland Gap, meets a strangerupon the non-resident land owners. The plan HUMPHREY (alarmed)-Do you think I of operations is stated to be "that companies of get through the gap? six to twelve sharpers have in many instances STRANGER (measuring him with his eye)-Why, yes, I should think you might; but it gone out to the unsettled districts of Iowa, organized counties, elected themselves county of will be an all-fired tight squeeze. ficers, levied exorbitant county taxes on the Marshall weighs three hundred and forty-five

la ads, principally held by non-residents, collect-ed and disbursed the money for their private adpounds avoirdupois. vantage. With a county judge and county board selected from among themselves, it is an easy matter to make appropriations for services

never performed, work never done, material never needed. In a certain county north of Fort Dodge in which heavy taxes have for sev eral years been levied, collected and expended we are informed that last year there were cas but nine votes, and these all by office-holders who, of course, voted for themselves.

Ways and Means, provides for the issue of \$100,000,000 in treasury notes, in sums not less than \$5, on demand, not bearing interest nade a legal tender, and exchangeable, upon

presentation of \$50 worth, for U. S. 6 per cent. bouds for twenty years, and to fund this floating debt coupon bonds not exceeding \$500,-000,000 at 6 per cent. for twenty years, may be issu ed.

ter At Fort Warren, it is rumored that spir tual phenomena mix themselves up with the partment.

It appears that our defeat was more decisive midnight a'uties of the sentinels who keep 'their lonely' rounds," and that figures of a than even the Northern accounts had lead us to supernatural character have recently appeared helieve some of them in the lonely hours of night, The editor says this disaster and the appre

in the vicinity of some rebel graves, and the mage of an old wo man has been seen vindicthension it has excited for the safety of our convely frisking about ,'he ruins of an old building nection with the southwest through Virginia from which she was e 'ected some time previous and Tennessee, and the East Tennessee and to her death. Virginia railway, and the possible interruption

Granny Slocum'' and "Cousin Reuof our intercourse with the South via the Wilben," performers in the " Old Folks " concert troupe, were publicly married upon the stage at expedition, directs attention to the vital im-Musical Fund Hall, Philadel, phia, on Thursday night. The buidegroom was dressed in a very long, brown coat, reddish wa.istcoat, Hessia boots, bell crowned hat, and long hair of the .beorlie period of 1790, and the bride as an old woman

colored silk, with a very high, broad cap. A she appeared with Father Gulick, the chief of the troupe, Mr. Wadsworth, the officiating clergyman, entered by an opposite door, and when he company were ranged in a row, the mar-

the bride some years younger

How the world advances? A railroad i FRANCE-The bourse was firm and advancing. miles, and afterward 10 more, making 50 in all;

less important point than Ephesus itself.

13 Upon skates the Journal of Health is par- greement and misunderstanding between Com ticularly strong. "If the thermometer is be-low thirty," it says, " and the wind is blowing, no lady or child should be skating." We don't know about this. If the lady is below thirty," and good looking, let her skate, thermometer or otherwise. If she is the reverse, let her slide.

There are ten members whose aver-

A Tight Squeeze.

To-day being devoted by the Secretary of War to business with Congressmen, a very large number of the latter are availing themselves of The Latin Vulgate, Pilate's question to this arrangement. our Lord, "What is truth?" stands thus-

Major Lewis Arnold has been appointed and confirmed Brigadier-General of volunteers.

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.

THE LOUISIANA BEACHED AND BURNED

modore Dupont and himself, and says the most

friendly, cordial feeling and entire harmony of

action always existed between them.

NO VESSELS IN PAMLICO SOUND

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 25, 1862. The storm has cleared away, and the sun is now shining.

In consequence of the rough weather the George Washington has not made the trip to Cherrystone since Tuesday.

The Adelaide did not arrive from Baltimore until about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The Georgiana was detained last night. She left this afternoon for Baltimore.

The United States transport Louisiana, of Gen. Burnside's expedition, formerly of the line between Old Point and Baltimore, has been beached to prevent her from falling into the hands of the rebels. She was burned. All hands were saved.

The light boat on the Middle Shoal, placed there to supply the absence of the Cape Henry lighthouse, went ashore last night on Pleasure House Beach. The crew were taken to Norfolk. The Norfolk Day Book of Saturday contains not a word of Gen. Burnside's expedition excepting a paragraph on the weather, saying that it is under the impression that the Burn side expedition is the cause of it all.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27, 1862. An extract is given from the Newbern Progress, of Thursday last, which says in reference to the reported presence of the fleet in Pamlico Sound : "The latest news we have is gret to say the report of the Federal victory in from Capt. Hill, who arrived here yesterday Kentucky, conveyed to us on Wednesday night from Matamaskeet, Hyde County, through the Sound and says he saw nothing in the Sound in the shape of a gunboat.

A dispatch dated Wilmington, Jan. 24, says there was a heavy wind from the east-north east all night, and to-day, up to 9 o'clock this morning; there is nothing new from the coast except an apparent wreck drifting shoreward this morning 15 miles east of Newbern Inlet

The paragraph relative to the loss of the Louisiana is founded on a report at Norfolk. The rebel papers at last admit their defeat at Mill Spring, but exaggerate the numbers of the the Union forces and our loss. They report among their wounded Cols. Powell, Buttle, mington and Weldon railroad by Burnside's Staher, Cummings and Major Fobb.

Who has not suffered with corns, bunions club and inverted nails, enlarged and diseased joints, chillblains, frosted feet, &c.? Who has not been willing to make almost any sacrifice and incur any expense to effect their cure : but as years rolled on and no relief came, the sufferer has concluded they were inevitable evils, and has endured martyrdom from these apparently simple causes which have tormented more people than any other ailment of the human frame? There is none that entails agonies so great or suffering more severe. We are glad to know that all of these torments will soon be numbered among the things of the past, owing to the skill of Dr. Briggs, the far famed chiropfeet Priarrived from Mount Vernon, Lawrence appl on his we ; to Granby, where the soldiers Frie made to arrest all the men who call " byen come cted with the home guards and liev

portance of completing the connection between the Richmond and Danville and North Carolina AUGSSTA, Jan. 23, 1862. A private letter from Charleston, says five steam vessels were sunk in the channel yester-

[A later dispatch from Augusta, Ga., denies hat Federal vessels have gone up the Broad

From Missouri.

boundy, says, (ien. Rains with about 400 men.

ton all night Tuesday, 14th, at Mount Ver-

washes were going to work on the lead mines.

Sthem at work in the mines. A large num-

" G& Uniquis s are leaving in consequence.

" om Baltimore.

'Ine was soint boat has arrived. The brig

in the Potomac blockade arrived

Postage on Printed Matter.

In the House to-day, Mr. Colfax introduced

He said in explanation that instead of three

utero i - - - - -

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27, 1862.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1862.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1862.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1862.

From Washington.

ROLLA, Jan. 26, 1862.

iver, and a doubt is expressed of the burning , Ithe Louisiana.] A fremines : citizen of south-western Mis-

young, the groom about five and twenty, and

of the same time, in a short waisted fawn-

riage took place with great solemnity. At the conclusion, the audience were invited down stairs, where, in homely style, they were regaled with mugs of cider and doughnuts, upon bare pinewood tables, as in the old-fashione farm-houses of former days. Both parties were

now in operation 37 miles from Smyrna, toward Ephesus, and at a meeting of the company held in London on the 29th ult., the chairman Sir Macdonald Stephenson, announced that in about a month the line would be extended 10 this last 10 miles being a deviation from the original line, by which they would reach a no

BY TELEGRAPH The New-Maven Daily Palladium. THE KENTUCKY DEFEAT.

THE REBELS ALARMED More Hulks Sunk.

The hill reported by the Committee on The Richmond Despatch of Friday, shows

hat the rebels are much perplexed at the defeat in Kentucky. The Despatch says: "We refrom Northern sources, is more than confirmed by intelligence received here at the War De-

vised and outrageous" measure. Mr. Phillips says substantially the same thing. We quote from both-first from the Register, as follows :

"And it is not surptising that the ill-advised and outrs cous policy orly slopted by the Administration, h geous policy early given the Apolitioni colitionisto a mischievous argument, which s not fail to use." Mr. Phillips says on this subject :

Mr. I'millips says on this subject : "Now this Government, which abolishes my right of habeas corpus-which strikes down, because it is necessa-ry, every Saxon bulwark of liberty.-which proclaims mar-tial law, and holds every dollar and every man at the will of the Cabinet-do you furn round and tell me that this same Government has no power to stretch its hands across the Patomac, and root up the evil which for seventy years, has troubled its peace, and now culminates in rebellion ? I maintain, therefore, the power of the Government itself to inaugurate a policy; and I say, in order to save the Union, do justice to the black."

Here, then, both the editor and the lectures agree in denouncing the suspension of habeacorpus-wh e we disagree with both of them.

We a	ver, that the war power is al-
way	but the "public danger"
may	exercise of such a power for
the time	Just as it was exercised by the
prese	tration. In peace, or when

there is no immediate and pressing danger, our safety is in the civil courts-in habeas corpusbut self defense, a law of nature, in times of imminent peril, may override the civil law. There are times when the single citizen may take the law into his own hands, and become judge, jury and executioner. He may slay a man in the street if his own life is threatened and in immediate danger. So when the life of the nation was threatened by armed legions in the vicinity of the capital, the Administration had the same natural right to imprison, to shoot down and destroy whatever of life or property stood in the way of the public safety, and that, too, without stopping for the slow

forms of civil law. We are as much opposed to the extreme doctrines of Mr. Phillips as the Register can be; and yet we have no manner of objection to hearing him express his opinions. He is opposed to the Republicans, because they are opposed to him. But they will not deny him the right of free speech, unless he is absolutely disloval in this time of war. We do not learn that he is. He wishes to push the war to its wildest extreme, while the Republicans only desire to put down the rebellion, and restore the fiag, the constitution and the Government to the rightful sovereignty from which they have been, without cause or excuse, so outrageously displaced.

Touching and Beautiful.

The stanzas subjoined are some of the most

expressive, affecting and beautiful that are to be found in the English language. It is rare that so much of filial affection, genuine piety and poetical expression, is condensed in so few Young Hunt was a marble cutter in that city, and a member of the City Guard, of the 10th Massachusetts Regiment. He had a great fondprofession of a sculptor. He was a conscien- every where. It have properly and a sculptor in the was a conscient ger to which all new companies are subjected, execution.

features of the evening, and all passed off in Western Tennessee got along smartly until nan of this city, was one of the conspicuous the most agreeable manner.

The Hartford Thief.

We should have stated in our account on sion sheet published at Trenton, in that State, Saturday, of the arrest of Phillip Moses of Hart Bays : ford, charged with stealing two watches and some money from Henry Seller of Hartfords of disloyalty to the Confederate government has that he was arrested by Lewis Springer of Hart- been manifested in some of the counties in West ford, German Policeman, who went to New Tennessee since the call upon the militia was Vork after him, found him there and, immedi-

ately took him in charge. Moses was, at the the detail. In Weakly County, also, we learn time, in U.S. uniform, having enlisted to "fight that there was trouble on Monday last, which for the country of his adoption," and officer led to the fear that serious difficulties would occur Springer was doubtful as to his right to hold him. He, therefore, telegraphed to his chief, was at one time apprehended. In McNairy Chamberlin, who went down and brought tank trannty, however, the dissatisfaction seems to

We learn, since the paragraph was published the West Tennessee Whig that it was found the prisoner. in the Palladium of Saturday, that Mr. Zorkows | arrest some of the authorities, and to send de ki was possibly misrepresented in our state- tachments of soldiers into some of the other ment. He claims, we believe, to be innocent counties for the same purpose." of all knowledge regarding the stealing of the watch which he received from Moses. He will

be examined to-morrow. Presentation.

the edge of the Gulf Stream which lasted three The following correspondence accompanied the presentation of an elegant sword to Capt. days. Castilla in Peru is in constant fear of a re-Homer B. Sprague, of the Welch Rifles, a few

days since : To Capt. Homer E. Sprague—From the Masters and As-sistant Masters of the public Schools of New Haven. As you leave the service of the cause of education among us, for the service of our beloved country, in her time ef-trial and danger, we can wish you nothing more or better than that your associates and comrades in other and differ-ent scenes and labors, may find your intercourse with them as piessant and as profitable to them as we have found it to be with us. day. The revolution in Bolivia is represented as entirely put down. The commerce of Chili ence. Four thousand men are at work building the Valparaiso and Santiago railroad, under the

as pleasant and as profitable to them as we have found it to be with us. Take the sword we send herewith_take it, and, in the name of God, use it as a freeman ought, for Union, for Liberty, and against Slavery_and God grant that you bring it back in peace and in honor. New Haves, Jan. 18, 1862. The superintendence of Mr. Meiggs. ARGENTINE CONFEDERAT Peace has been established by Pavon. The President, Derqui

To the Masters and Assistant Masters of the Public chief, submitted. The Portenos are wild with

Schools of New Haven. GENTLEMEN: I am deeply sensible of my inability to fit-y thank you for this elegent gift. Valuable and beauti-al of itself, it is a thousand-fold more so as a testimated joy at their independence. ly thank you for this elegent gift. Valuable and beauti-tul of itself, it is a thousand-fold more so as a testimonial of your personal regard. I add that from no class of men could have received it with higher satisfaction. Former-ly among your number, and recently one of the school su-thorithes, I know well how faithfully you discharge the du-ties of a vocation that is second to none other in dignity A SAD EXPOSE .- The Bennington Banner of this week, makes an expose of a terrible nature

Mournful as is the fact that so many hands wield the im elements of death, there is yet no alternative. Causeless bellion must be put down. Never again must the Slave Power fling down to this nation the gage of mortal comten suddenly disappeared, taking with him the

I wish to do my part in this work, and I accept this sword with pride and joy. The spirit in which it is pre-sented, the inscription it bears, and the inspiring recollec-tions it suggests, should make it doubly efficient in tais great cause-doubly sacred to Union, to Justice, to good government, to Liberty.

New Haven, Jan. 18, 1862.

City Fire Insurance Co.

of francs. Jeff. Davis's draft appeared. This operation The increase in bills discounted was nearly has developed the Union sentiment to an 60.000.000 francs.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning "alarming" extent. The Standard, a seces-Post asserts that the French official circles felt much satifaction at the pacific termination of

the Trent affair, while the effect on the bourse "We regret to say that considerable evidence was an immediate rise of one per cent. says a feeling of The Moniteur of the 11th. profound regret and indignation has been aroused in England as well as France by the made, one county, Carroll, having gone so far, vindictive act of destroying the port of Charles we learn as positively, to refuse to submit to

SPAIN - A Cadiz telegram of the 10th, say the American Consul had received orders to protest against the admission of the Sumter into there; but we understand that matters were that port. It was said Spain would protect the settled peaceably and without bloodshed, which prisoners brought by the Sumter. The suspension of Shea's Bank at Madrid is attributed to heavy defalcations by the junior

have reached its highest point, as we see from partner. The liabilities were estimated at £250. 000 and upwards. necessary to send troops into that county to GERMANY .--- A violent shock of an earthquak was felt at Dresden on the 7th.

Russia.-It is reported that Russia had sen an embarrassing ultimatum to Rome, to the effect that, if the Pope did not condemn the conduct of the Polish clergy Russia will recognize The North Star from Aspinwall, arrived the kingdom of Italy.

TURKEY .- The Turks at Tripoli have mal at New York on Saturday night, bringing treated several Christian inhabitants. The \$602,767. She encountered a heavy gale on French consul demanded indemnity, and a French frigate had arrived off that port.

THE LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. QUEENSTOWN, Sunday, Jan. 26, 1862.

The Journal of St. Petersburg publishes an volt, and patrols go about the street night and article congratulating Mr. Seward on the uprightness and intelligence of his policy, and de manding that the Trent incident may become is paralyzed, and failures are of daily occurr- the startling-point of negotiations for the recognition by the Powers of common principles upon the question of the neutral flag. It also ex-pects England to give the world solemn guar-and fresh breezes out of vanity-fed antagonism which, by insuring universal respect for the Peace has been established by the battle at rights of neutral Powers, would contribute to Pavon. The President, Derqui, has gone to the maintenance of peace, and mark the pro-Montevideo, and Urquiza, the commander-in- gress of civilization.

Gen. Lewis G. Arnold, recently appointed

Brigadier-General, and assigned to Fort Pickens, is a West Pointer, of the class of 1837, and against Mr. Joseph Patten, of the firm of Pat- received the appointment of second Lieutenant. ten & Hunter, paper makers of Bennington, In 1838 he was promoted to a first Lieutenancy: whose mill was recently destroyed by fire. It in the Mexican war he was brevetted Captain, seems that on the 25th of last month, Mr. Pat-and in the same war was also brevetted Major. insurance money, about \$13,000, received by In 1856 he distinguished himself in Florida fighting the Seminoles. In May, 1861, he rehim in payment for the loss by the fire, and several notes belonging to the firm-in all about ceived the position vacated by Major Robert Anderson, when he received a Brigadier-Generalship, being that of Major of the First Artilcern was insolvent, and offering his advice and best wishes relative to closing up the business.

The skating mania (says the Boston Post) of the partnership, and his land in Troy, to his The City Fire Insurance Company, at its an-son. Patten, it seems, fied to Canada, from is at its height in all parts of the country where uual meeting on Saturday, declared a dividend which point he wrote a letter to his son in re- the Ice King holds empire. Men and boys, of eight per cent. on its last year's earnings. gard to business and family matters, enclosing matrons and maidens are on the qui vive from that great as is the proportion of mock misery and poetical expression, is condensed in so few lines, with such rhetorical finish and yet marked simplicity. They are from the pen of a dead soldier, a young man from Springfield, Massachusetts, named Henry M. Hunt, and are this company to keep up a large surplus in criminal, and to learn some facts which will and rheumatic virgins declare that it is imm first published in the Springfield Republican. order to meet any extraordinary losses that prove of great value to him in following up his est for ladies to skate. Out on such prudery might by any possibility occur during the year. As before absorbing partner. Mr. Patten was a man of -say we. If Maria wants to try her hand-much pretension in society, a member of the that is, her foot-at skating, why "let her We believe that there is no Insurance Company Church, and his base conduct was quite unex. slide.' It may be dangerous-a little-but so in New England more prudently and successful. pected by all who knew him. Worse than all, is everything that is worth having or doing. ness for his trade, and showed such a genius in ly managed than the City Fire of New Haven, according to the Banner, he seems to have been Everybody knows it is the most decided of antiness for his trade, and showed such a genius in it, that he was urged to devote himself to the profession of a sculptor. He was a conscien-tions young man a good soldier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been attraction of the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been attraction of the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been attraction at the banner, he seems to have been addier and en affine to the banner, he seems to have been attraction a

there is nothing better than ice.

the same night the rains stopped at Mt. Ver cool, business-like way of talking the thing . The report said that 170 or 200 rebels over is refreshing to men of sentiment. Not a Starged on the head of Spring river were en word about Diana, or any other goddess of an-"to Sor Cost, ille. cient times; nothing on the subject of temples "a zogend" the number of troops in Northno allusion to Paul or John, or the grave o

the Virgin Mary; not even a passing reflection on Demetrius, whose business brought much Arkansas, it is ascertained, from good auharity, there the only 500 or 600 at Cross Hol gain to the people of Ephesus, and might be at a sad Cove Hill, Benton county, but a body remembered at an Ephesian railroad meeting 2 4,000 to 5,000 men were at Tilsforth Bend

EF Lord Chief Justice "Holt, when a youn about 50 miles below Van Bergen, on the Arman, was very dissipated, and belonged to a kansas river. club of wild fellows, most of whom took an in-Several secessionists told him Price's forces

famous course of life. When his lordship was at Springfield didn't exceed ten thousand. This engaged at the Old Bailey, a man was convicted contieman inst the sconts of the federal army of highway robbery whom the judge remen bered to have been one of his old companions sour miles beyond Lebanon, and other troops at Moved by curiosity, Holt, thinking the fellow different points this side. did not know him, asked what had become o

his old associates ? The culprit, making a low bow, and fetching a deep sigh, replied : "Ah. my lord, they are all hanged but your lordship

Literary Misery.

In the humbler walks of literature, which ndicate most nearly and accurately the tendencies of our people when their thoughts aspire to artistic expression, this affectation, or reality.

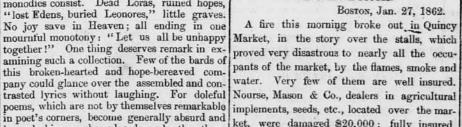
nd L'

of dumps and desolation, is copiously, and a bill to render more uniform the postage on the reader, when an opportunity occurs, look printed matter; referred to the Post-Office Committee. over a morning's mail of editor's exchange

papers from different parts of the country. There will be found, among the original poetry hundred rates now existing it provided for three. in the collection, more merit than is generally On newspapers less than two ounces in weight supposed to inspire such lyrics, and with the and on which postage is now chargable by law, merit there will be an overwhelming proportion of misery. I have found in such searches that five cents per quarter, for weeklies, when carried sometimes four-fifths of the whole were devoted less than 2,000 miles.

to wailing over long lost but evidently imagi-Ten cents for semi-weeklies, &c., according to the number of issues per week : on magazines antees for the future by signing a convention, to the bustling "world," which is vulgar and periodicals a half-cent per ounce; on books enough to like such things-and be it observed, and other mailable matter, sent through the reader, that the flattest snobbishness of art and mails, one cent per ounce-over two thousand poetry consists in the affectation of feeling apart miles. double postage. Colfax explained the from those of the world, instead of boldly

claiming community with them and striving to simple features of the bill. elevate them-but it is needless to say of what Fire in Boston. monodies consist. Dead Loras, ruined hopes.



ket, were damaged \$20,000; fully insured. nely bizarre when placed one by the other ; The entire market building, which is owned by for instance, when a creditable imitation of some popular poet lies side by side with some the city, was greatly damaged. The total loss illiterate bungler's effort to show the world that is estimated at \$50,000.

he, too, "feels fine," and is too gifted to require LATER. hearty common sense, and has his own miseries The damage by fire at Quincy Market is over

and his own little private weeping closet as well as his betters. It is, indeed, exquisitely absurd \$100.000. Judge Swaine.

writers, it is greatly increased as we descend to the bunglers and tyros. When the literary ef-The oath of office has been administered he fort of one of these latter is not a love poem the Clerk of the Supreme Court to Associate -," or a "religious" gush, we may Justice Swaine who has taken his seat.

feet almost surpasses belief. His method in- volves no pain, no drawing of blood, and no application to the foot, but the result is, the pa- tient is effectually relieved in such a manner as to excite both wonder and gratitude. Dr. Briggs will remain at the New Haven House from 7 to 10 A. M., and 1 to 10 P. M. until Friday next, Jan. 31. All who suffer should call previous to that time and be instantly re- lieved.
Special Notices.
DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT is the best remedy for sores in the known world.
NoticePersons wanting Pennies can be supplied at this Office.
50c. Kerosene Oil. 50c. A "TIP TOP " ARTICLE can be found at J. F. MARCHAL'S, No. 195 CHAPEL STREEF, at this exceedingly low figure. KEROSENE LAMPS of all discriptions, and everything pertaining thereto. An entirely new stock, of PAPER SHADES, comprising ever 50 varieties. is 27d12t
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Intervening Lectures,
IN MUSIC HALL.
WENDELL PHILLIPS, ILESDAY EVE- NING, January 28th. His Great Lecture Stitled to the Present State of the Country.
WILLIAM LLOXD GARRISON, WEDNES-

DAY EVENING, January 20. "ABOLITIONISTS AND THEIR RELATION TO THE WAR." TT At the usual places

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Friday page 3 – Thursday page 2 – Thursday page 3 – Friday page 2. These four pages make one issue.

and spiritual vanity among good poets and To

generally assume that it will be a soaring sorrow from one of those ill-boding, squealing Mother Carey's chickens, which attempt to fly

Gen. Sherman, in a communication to the the simile is a bad one, after all, for it is natu- Intelligencer, proclaims the utter falsity of the

before they can walk, or write poetry before they are familiar with the plain of prose. But

these wretched howlers have seldom anything natural about them. Charles Godfrey Leland.