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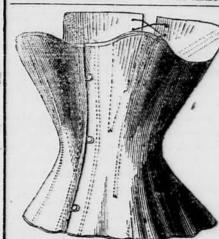
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1862.

DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR-OUGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF-

THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCU-LATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

STATE TICKET,

Adopted by the Union and Republican Conventions.

WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM, of Norwich, FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, ROGER AVERILL, of Danbury.

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

LEMAN W. CUTLER, of Watertown. IXth Dist.-HORACE SMITH, of Colchester

For Reading Matter See First Page.

Effect of the Joyful News. The glorious news of yesterday from Burnuniversal congratulation. The stars and stripes ary and scientific matters. were thrown to the breeze from many points, and every man, woman and child seemed to feel that the good old ship of State had passed all the breakers by which she has been surrounded, and that her future safety was rendered

Thanks to the gallant Burnside and his brave soldiers, who faced the cannon's mouth like veterans of an hundred baftles. They did not favorable contract for water with a private comcome back to celebrate their victory, but pushed pany, securing for 20 years all that may be reright on to new conquests.

The rebels acknowledge their utter discornforture, and appear to see no consolation in it, no pay. The city obtains the benefit of work en. These victories will give new vigor to the throughout the world.

The news from the Southwest is also full of cheer. We learn from that quarter that the people, finding that the Federal troops had not come to burn their dwellings, steal their property, or malireat their persons, as the lying rebel leaders had told them they would do hailed the appearance of the stars and stripes among them with the wildest enthusiasm. How wickedly have the rebel leaders deceived these honest people! What sufferings have there traitors occasioned among the innocent Southern rebels, for there are tens of thousands of such persons. When once undeceived, how terrible will be their maledictions upon the miserable demagogues, the Davises, the Benjamins and Toombses, who have so foully used them for their own unscrupulous purposes. Trnly "the works goes bravely on!"

Wasen and Slidell. their cause "if they were behind the gratings of a Boston prison." We quote as follows: "Indeed, there is so little in the power of these gentle-men, that we are disposed to look up a them rather in their cap city as the victims of Capt. Wilkes than as the envey-of President Day s. Forgetting their diplomatic position, and viewing them simply as the suspects of an interesting man live in the world's history, we are glad to amounce the termination of the r sufferings and wanderings."

The Liverpool Post has this contemptuous

As to foreign interference with American affairs, there can be no fear of it, with a succes- and the women often with only a single garsion of such victories as have been recorded the ment, you would say it would be difficult to past three weeks.

The Highway of Gunboats,

large, beside which the Hudson and Connecticut sink to the comparison of large streams. The Tennessee is 1200 miles in length, draining a surface of 41,000 square miles. The Cumberland is 600 miles in length, draining a territory of 17,500 square miles. They are each navigable for about 500 miles, though on the Tennessee, at Muscle Shoals, upper Alabama, there is a canal of thirty miles in length included in its pavigable length. They empty into the Ohio: the Tennessee at Paducah, and the the State of Kentucky being nearly parallel for 50 miles, at an average distance of 13 miles from each other.

Kentncky.

Orders are said to have been issued to Colonel push forward and clean out the rebels in Eastern Kentucky.

The enemy are reported gathering at Traversville, on the State line, fifty miles below Somerset. Humphrey Marshali's command is reported at the headwaters of the Kentucky river in Letcher County, near Pound Gap. Garfield will give him another "bout" if he remains there long enough.

The Cavalry off.

The Hartford Courant says, the Governor or to Wheeling, Va.

for the erection of fortifications on the northern frontiers in case of emergency was disagreed to, zing the navy department.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Flowers' Minstrels. Flowers' Minstrels are doing well at their concert saloon in Union Hall. Perfect order is preserved, and an amusing entertainment af-

forded at only ten cents.

his wife, two daughters, and two other ladies and the horses ran, striking against a granite and seriously injured Mr. Joslyn about the head and arms. He now lies at his house quite OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR the other persons in the sleigh were injured. Considering the nature of the accident, and the speed at which the horses were running, the escape from very serious injuries or a fatal accident, was really remarkable.

Daffiel Pratt.

Daniel Pratt," the Great American Traveler," having received the sanction of the proper authorities, will speak to our citizens on the great elected Vice Presidents and Secretaries: topics of the day, from the State House steps will confine himself solely to American onesformerly edited "The Gridiron," and that he land County, Wm. C. Coggswell. resigned his claim to the Presidency in favor of Mr. Lincoln. He is on his way to Washington to advise the Cabinet on the conduct of the war. In order to get him on his way a small collect tion will be taken up at the time of the address side's expedition, and from Tennessee and Mr. Pratt desires particularly to address the Kentucky, and we may add even Alabama, Faculty and students of Yale College, believing electrified our citizens, and was the occasion of that he can enlighten them somewhat on liter

The Water Question,

except that their troops fought well, which ap- which cost \$375,000, for the interest on \$92,000, pears to have been the case; but they fought and is relieved of all expense of construction, in vain. They are humiliated and panic strickprofitable, at their cost and interest. patriotism of the people, new confidence to people will vote on this project Saturday and capitalists, a new impulse to business, new doubtless accept it. No other city in the land topes to all the friends of self government ever obtained the cleansing element on such

> [Correspondence of the Palladium.] Letter from St. Louis.

OMMODORE FOOTE'S EXPEDITION TO FOR HENRY-TOO MUCH CAVALRY, BUT NOT I DERS. No. 24 AND No. 79-UNION MEN SYMPA THIZING WITH REBELS-MY LADY SECESH. Sr. Louis, Feb. 8, 1862.

vard movement from Cairo and Paducah, which really looks like earnest work. Your townsman Commodore Foote, with seven gunboats, takes prominent part, and probably before this reaches you, the boats and Fort Henry will have tried their relative strength. The greatest apprehension felt here is, lest the long tim consumed in gathering the forces, in conquence of deficient transportation, shall enable the enemy to bring strong reinforcements from Why is it that on our side there is always The London Times of the 30th, contains a something deficient in the materials prepared? ermment and is utterly condemned by the Democratic party of this state. long editorial on the arrival of Mason and Sli- Your readers will perhaps remember that even dell in England, and expresses the opinion that at Somerset, where our troops won so glorious the resolutions. Mr. Converse, of Norwich, "they will be objects of a little curiosity and a victory, and defeated and killed Zoincoffer, said he was opposed to them; some were the following editors of the Yale Literary Magnothing more." It advises them to keep per- they had no cavalry with which to pursue the adopted by a small majority and others by a azine, for the ensuing year; John H. Butler, fectly quiet, and not mix up in the discussions flying rebels-and that, too, with a force of larger vote. They speak for themselves, and Egbert B. Bingham, S. A. W. Duffield, Cyrus that may arise in regard to their Government. cavalry in the service so great, that the Secre-It even tells them that it would be better for tary of War advises its reduction. Several thousand of the best cavalry soldiers in the army are now idle at Camp Benton, in this city, splendidly equipped and ready for action; plain people cannot help asking why they are not sent where they can do some good-viz. fol- ham, of Essex, 68; R. 1. Ingersoll, of New

low up and complete a victory. Gen. Halleck is drawing the lines tightly and sharply between the loyal and rebellious citizens of St. Louis. Some of his measures seem severe: and so they are, and ought to be, "Meson and Shdell have arrived. Already the If your good people of New Haven could see If your good people of New Haven could see sen weeks, heroes have shrunk to their natural dimenses, by ourselves, and the apprehensions expressed by the London mes, by ourselves, and by other journals, lest they should eyes, of homeless refagees, men, women and ve a triumplist reception, already seems absurd." little ones, in poor rickety wagons, or on the backs of half-starved mules, sometimes shoeless punish the authors of such calamities severely enough. But some professed Union people here, cry out against Gen. Halleck because he con The rivers of the "border states" are rather pels wealthy rebels living here to pay roundly to relieve the sufferings of these poor creatures, caused by the demon of secession. Some is high and influential position have even tried to get the President to "modify" Halleck's fa mous order, No. 24. But as they are the same nen who wanted Gen. Fremont's emancipation proclamation modified, the President scarcely gratify them twice. You, who live in community, can form but a slight noa loval tion of the uncomfortableness of living among people, many of whom you know, would thin themselves in good service by taking our lives, and surrendering the city to our toes. They have tried every conceivable way to evade pay-Cumberland at Smithland, their course through ing the assessments levied upon them by order No. 24; but the last day of grace having expired, the U. S. police have taken furniture, horses, carriages, pianos-in short anything they could seize-and on Monday last they were sold at auction. The martyrs (?) tried to intimidate people from buying; but it was no

use; they went under the hammer, and th Garfield, by Gen. Buell, on Saturday last, to full amount of the various levies were realized. to attempt to indulge, in that luxury.

Democratic State Convention. |

warm supporters of the war policy of the Goy. of his country. erument. The proceedings are evidently a seriously, but not dangerously, ill. Neither of matter of form, and there cannot be the slightthose who put it in nomination.

we find them in the Journal of this morning.

Vice Presidents-Hartford County, Dr. By a six o'clock this evening. He will open his ington; New Haven County, Levi S. Parsons liscourse by a few blasts on his tin horn, and New London County, Ansel Fowler; Fairfield County, Jesse Olney; Windham County, L. E. Baldwin; Litchfield County, R. S. Hitchtions. It will be remembered that Mr. Pratt cock: Middlesex County, Edwin Steams: Tol-Secretaries-Asa Willey, Henry R. Spencer.

Charles C. Hubbard, Gilbert Osgood. Wm. Eaton, from the Committee on Resolu

tions, read the following: Whereas. The Democratic parts, having from its organization been the party of the Union, fasteful and trus best interests, man taining it, dignity in war an ease, again at the assau is and much nations of for The Water Question.

In order to show how other cities look at our contract with the New Haven Water Company, we copy the following from the Springfield Republican. It will be seen that people "outside" consider that the city has made a very good bargain:

The city of New Haven has made a very favorable contract for water with a private company, securing for 20 years all that may be required for extinguishing fires, filling reservoirs, and supplying city, town and school buildings. An ample supply is guaranteed in all times or the city obtains the benefit of works.

enistactory adjustment of the matter now in een the N rto and the south, and especially a as would have secured the border States to ad a hearty co-operation on their part in all of

the history of parties. lived. That in the present distracted condition of the

to the unjust and unequal law of the last May most formidable organized during the war. ion of the writ of habeas e

There was a great deal of wrangling over show that the old "sarpent" is there. We W. Frances, Joseph F. Kernochan. shall refer to them again.

The informal vote for Governor stood as follows: Whole number of votes 355; James C. Loomis, of Bridgeport, had 244; Samuel Ing-Haven, 3; R. D. Hubbard, of Hartford, 29with sundry scattering votes. The following State Committee was elected, some of the old

members refusing to serve longer : Minott A. Osborn-New Haven, Chairman. F. M. Brown-Hartford ; ounty, Thomas Lawton-New Haven County, James H. Hoyt-Fairfield County. James H. Hoyt-Farreid County.
J.R. Greent-Wadeam County.
Edward W. Seym ur-Litchfield County.
F. L. Allyn-New London County.
Charles C. Hu bard, Middles x County.
A. S. Goodwich, Tolland County.

We had supposed our opponets would in the present crisis of their affairs, evince more skill than they have done in this Convention, which ity. appears to have been almost a farce throughout.

----FIGURES AND FACT .- Elizur Wright, general his ingenuity in "mixing up things" in a re. sub-treasury department. port. Speaking of the assets of an insurance

company he says: been secured by collaterals of stock, &c."

A Scene at a Review.

There was a beautiful instance of fine horse-Our commanding General has taken a strange mpuship displayed at a late review held at Vidistike, amounting to disgust, for the exhibi- enna, upon the occusion of the fiftieth anniver- certained to his entire satisfaction, that an oil tion of rebel flags in our streets; and, since the sary of the establishment of the military order composed of four parts whale oil and one part issuing of order No. 79, it has been dangerous of the Maria Theresa, when some thirty thou-petroleum oil, is cheaper as a means of illumi-But sand cavalry were in lihe. A little child in the nation, than either separate. The mixture will 'my lady secesh" is very bold, and thinks a front row of the spectators, becoming frightened, burn well in both the solar and coal oil lamp, woman can do any wicked thing with impuni- rushed forward just as a squadron of hussars and in the common hand lamp. If this be so Let me relate a funny incident which took were charging at full tilt—swooping down with place a few days since : A regiment was march- maddening velocity, nay, almost on the child. turers should give us the benefit of the dising down Pine street, on their way to Cairo, Terror paralyzed alike the spectators and the covery. I think; when they had partly passed the aris- mother of the child, while the lovely and amiatocratic residence of Dr. D-, "my lady secsh" was emboldened to insult our true-child's destruction seemed inevitable. The lithearted soldiers, by flaunting her secession flag the one was almost under the horses' feetoff the Battalion of Connecticut Cavalry, now look back, saw it, and at once ordered a halt. when a hussar, without lessning his speed or work his gun after being mortally wounded. located at Meriden. They are to be dispatched My lady hastily retreated, and shut her door, loosening his hold, threw himself along his The brave fellow is now dead. But the Colonel was not to be baffled. So he horse's neck, and seizing the child, placed it in rang the bell, and a servant appearing, he de-safety in front of his saddle, without so much a memento of "my lady secesh." w. c. w. ereign and the man!

The old line or Breckinridge Democratic ter's Aid, who was instantly killed on board the State Convention was held in Middletown yes- gunboat Essex, by a shot from the enemy, at terday. The old ticket for State officers was the capture of Fort Henry, was a son of Prof. renominated; but Col. Hazzard declined stand- S. B. Brittain, formerly of Bridgeport. On the ing for Lieutenant Governor, and the vacancy fall of Sumter, although but 17 years of age, was filled by the nomination of C. F. Pond, he wished to enlist as a private, but his father Esq., President of the Hartford and New Haven being unwilling, he yielded to parental advice As Mr. Jarvis Joslyn, well known livery pro- Railroad. We very much doubt, however, on account of his extreme youth. Subsequentorietor in this city, was returning from Savin whether Mr. Pond will allow his name to be ly offered the situation of Master's Mate on used, for he has no sympathy with the Eaton the Essex, with his parents consent, it was acand Loomis faction. We confess that we are cepted. His gallant conduct a few days since, in the sleigh with him, one of the bits broke, disappointed with the results of the Conven- received honorable mention in Capt. Porter's We looked for an improved ticket-for official dispatch, regarding the action at Lucas the nemination of undoubted Union men, and Bend. He yielded his young life on the altar

The Middletown so-called Democratic matter of form, and there cannot be the slight-est expectations of success with the ticket by distinguished for a concealment of real senti-inarch out of the State if needed, and if ne ments than for any statement of the beliefs of cessary go to New Orleans. The bill thus We make an abstract of the proceedings as the crowd who passed them. An unwilling support of the President seems to have been ex-Green Kendrick, formerly Maine-law Whig, torted by the exigencies of the times, while a a national institution for savings and an agency was elected President, and made much such a fierce denunciation of the arrest of traitors shows of the Government was taken up. speech as would naturally be expected from him itself in the resolution disapproving the suspenunder the circumstances. The following were sion of the habeas corpus, even in war times.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BAYARD TAYLOR'S PROSE WRITINGS: These writings are comprised in two volumes. They are printed and bound in superb siyle, so as to be real gems of the publishing art, and highly ornamental in this respect for parior tables. The first volume is entitled "At Home and Abroad: A Sketch-book of Life, Scenery and Men:" By Bayard Taylor. In this volume, the author has collecte records of short excursions, or episodes of travel, for which there was no appropriate place in the narratives at-ready published. The author says the work is "a record of actual experiences, and sines at no higher merit than editions have been published and sold during the following year. In 1848, a new chanter was added to the eighth ediwritten, and rearranged. The work is so well known, that we need only call attention to it in its present elegant form Published by G. P. Potnero, New York For sale

The steamship Teutonia, from Southampton, 1st inst., passed Cape Race on Wednesday evening. She brings intelligence that the United the docks, off Southampton, by the British Gov- then adopted. ernment, and has taken up a position near the Needles. The pirate Nashville still lays in

We find the following in the Hartford Times, in a letter from a Saybrook correspondent. We don't understand the drift of the tail of three competent officers for inspection of writer's language, but presume it has no connection with the fact that the so-called Democracy convened at Middletown yesterday:

"A rather suspicious-locking bark ship, of House from the first district of Virginia. about 500 tons, has been lying off our harbor for two days this week. No communication was had with her from the shore through the two days she lay anchored near the land; but suggestions have been made that certain individuals, who rather incline to liberality in their views of things at the present time, perfectly understand ber movements.

Preparations in Kanasas.

Great preparations are going on at Fort Leavenworth for the southern expedition. Gen. Hunter himself is carnestly and unceasingly at work in the perfection of details. The departats of eavalry and four of infartry and three full-battalions of artillery with Parrott guns, en route from the East, are expected to and an efficient and thorough military organiza-dicting that upon he people the masters rests the fuhr per, onal and constitutional rights. But we

STATE NEWS.

George B. Howard, Wm. Gooding and Bernard Lynch of New London, have been appointed master mates of the Dazotah, now ly ing at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, and which is soon to cruise in the Mediterranean.

The Junior Class of Yale College have elected

Situation of Fort Henry . With reference to important points. Fort Hen-

ry is situated thus: 55 miles south of Puducan.
20 miles north of the Merchis and Chio Railroad,
which connects Louisville, Nashville, Clarksville, and Mem-

ns. 59 miles in a direct one east of Columbus. miles in a direct line west of Bowling, Gree The railroad distances from the point on the Tennessee river 20 miles south of Fort Henry

where the railroad crosses, are as follows: To Memphis, 157 miles. To Clarksville, 42 miles. To Nasaville, 103 miles. To Bowling Green, 106 miles. To Mumfordsville, 147 miles. To Louisville, 220 miles

The Senate of Maine having passed resolutions by a vote of twenty-four to four in favor of confiscating, liberating and also arming the slaves of rebels, if it shall be a military necess-

The New York Merchant's Exchange building has been leased by the government for a custom-house, at \$65,000 per year. The insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, shows present custom-house will be occupied by the

Not Altogether at Fault.

The 4th New Hampshire Regiment has just "What was left we found consisted of the completed a heavy job of shoveling at Port \$188,000 of mortgages, nearly all not on city Royal. A few days since, on inspection, Col. property, but on 24,000 acres of land lying Whipple discovered one of the soldiers' guns in the mount inous wilderness of northern New in not the best order. "Don't appear on at present is about 1,400, and the product of soul is now marching on, and will triumph as right," replied the soldier, "but I have got the months -over 44,000 guns have been made. scon as the present war ceases to be waged wrong | brightest shovel over in the intreachments you | The carriage contract department, recently es end foremost, and some \$30,000 of stockhold- ever saw." The Colonel saw the point, ac- tablished, and superintended by Capt Balch of passed down the line.

A New Oil Mixture,

The New Bedford Mercury says a gentleman of that city has been experimenting in the mixture of whale and petroleum oils. He has as -aud we cannot doubt it-our oil manufac

NEWS SUMMARY.

David Wilson, gun-captain on board the

tion James II. omitted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1862. Mr. Wilson of Mass., gave notice that he hould introduce a bill to establish a national oundry. Mr. Wilson also introduced a bill oncerning contracts and orders for Governnent supplies : referred.

The bill providing for the construction of a street railway from Washington to Georgetown was taken up, amended so as to give three the British flag for New York, with a large carper cent gross receipts to the support of schools, go of East India goods. The report of the Committee of Conference China had placed his ships under the protection

on the bill to raise troops in Missouri and Maof the British flag at Hong Kong. ryland was taken up, and agreed to after a short debate, in which Mr. Henderson, said the troops took place Dec. 9, and was followed by sacking, burning and murdering. The French Admiral stands nassed

and British and American Consuls had author-The resolution that the Conference Commit ized the breaking up of custom establishments tee inquire into the expediency of establishing at Ningpo, causing all duties to be collected by

Mr. Simmons of R. I., said the object was to establish an agency for the deposit of small amounts. An institution of this kind would be of vast service to the Government in regard to the national debt. Also, it would be of great advantage on the influence on the current rates of interest, and bring out large quantities of coin now hoarded up. High rates of interest and exchange are a great damage to the country, and he wanted the people to get out from pony express, and sending printed mail matter uch grinding oppression as Wall street.

Mr. Simmons of Rhoche Island commenced a

speech, but gave way to an executive session. Adjourned.

On motion of . Mr. /Aldrich, of Minn., it was Capt. Palmer of the Iroquois, and he leaves esolved that the secretary of war be requested the utmost fidelity." Volume second, comprises "Views to furnish his views and opinions as to the re-A-Foot; or, Europe seen with a Knapsack and Staff." These organization of the medical department in order that the sick and disabled of the army may be kindly cared for.

Mr. Crittenden of Ky., by unanimous con ent, presented a petition from the citizens of Philadelphia, proposing the reading of Wash ington's farewell a ldress on the 22d instant, before congress, the president, cabinet, &c , also at the head of the armies and on naval ves-The Tuscarora Ordered off the British sels. Mr. Critten len patriotically speke on the subject, and offer ed a joint resolution to refer the petition to a select committee of five, and that they report thereon. The resolution wa amended so as to include the Declaration of In dependence and Secretary Stanton's order to States gunboat Tuscarora had deen ordered off the army after the buttle of Mill Spring, and

Mr. Dawes of Mass., presented a petition from George B. Simpson, accused by the Potter committee of disloyalty asking that he may be neard before the said conamittee; referred.

A joint resolution authorizing a detail of na ral office is for service of the war department, this port. Her cargo is supposed to be arm war to ken up and passed. It authorizes the detransport vessels, &c.

Mr. Dawes called up the report of the committee on elections, against the prayer of Joseph Segar, asking to be admitted to the Mr. Segar spoke in an carnest, patriotic strain, in vindication of his claim to represent the loyal citizens who sent him to Congress.

Messrs, Noell of Mo, and Diven of N. Y. spoke in favor of Mr. Segar, and the subject was postponed till te-morrow.

The House concurred in the Senate's amend ment to the bill providing for the purchase of cotton seed, se that \$1,000 may be expended

Gen. Charies, P. Stone.

fer tobacco seed. Adjourned.

recently arrested on charges of treason from the ed by the British Admiral for a former robbery New York Times:

Gen. Stone's antecedents are good, bad and lubious. He is a native of Massachusetts, a graduate and afterwards a Professor of Ethics in West Point, served in the Ordance Corps, was a Lieutenant in comm and of a battery at arms and ammunition. the siege of Vera Cruz, and was brevetted for iant conduct at Molint; del Rey, and served on the entire line of operations from Vera Cruz Crusader, has taken command of the pirate to the City of Mexico, wader the eye of Gen. Scott, who has always rexpressed the highest! confidence in his loyalty and military skill. 1856 he resigned from the army and went into can Railroad, who left to join the rebels in South civil life. He became interested in certain land Carolina, has returned to Havana in the pirate speculations (known as the Stone-Isham Pur- steamer Kate, and is en route to Vera Cruz, in hase) in the states of Northern Mexico, Sonora hopes to obtain his old situation, in which he fillibustering, were made against him by the will be disappointed. and Chihuahua, but c'aarges of fraud, if not of Mexican officials, and I while engaged with a strong party in surv eying his pretended pur- Juarez proposed peace to the allies, which the chase, he was driven from Mexico by the anhorities. He tried to raise a sufficient force to hold the land against the Mexicans; but failing, e came here in the early part of the Buchanan FOR BURNSIDE'S MEN-FOR BOSTON AND KEY egime, to try and get, the Government to send roops to the Mexican frontier, or otherwise make a demonstration in his favor. It was believed here that he has made, or was going to make, a good deal of money from this Mexican speculation, but not much was known about his to that division. A vessel sails Saturday mornoperations. It was while staying here, and still ing, and any New England letters addressed to engaged in this, as well as other jobs, that the the care of Col. Howe, 203 Broadway, will be rebellion broke out. On the first of last year, upon the recomendation of Gen. S toti, he was appointed to organize the militia of ' the District of Columbia; and while Washing ton was yet trembling in fear of the advent of the rebels his actions seemed both loyal and afficient. In May he was appointed Colonel of the Fourteenth Capitol. Infantry, and shortly after was ma de 2 Brigadier-General, and placed in comman d of a col omn under Gen. Banks, on the Upper Potomac It was while in this position, and in his com mand, that the horrible tragedy of Ball's Bluff was enacted. It has been attempted by some payment to the Hannibal, St. Joseph and Pa to place the responsibility for this affair .on the shoulders of the gallant Baker; but he can no cific Railroad, for transportation of troops, came more be held responsible than any of the private up. Postponed.

Springfield Armory.

The number of men employed at this armory ing the sword in one band and the clive branch York, of little other than historical value, as inspection again with your gun in such a con-holding the body of that honored patriot whose dition." "Colonel, I know the gun ain't just muskets. Since the 30th of last June—seven duce a bill for the cultivation of cotton on lands ers notes, which the directors pretended had knowledged the corn by a graceful bow, and the Ordnance Department, within the past five in possession of the Government. months, has contracted at Worcester Mass Concord, N. H., New Haven, Conn., and Troy. the House at 239 was taken up. N. Y., for 150 battery wagons, 150 forges, 1,000 carriages, 4,000 sets of harness and 60,000 accontrements. the Senate amendments, a Committee of Con-

A Good Joke all Round. The Rochester Express tells the following story, and vouches for its truth : A gentleman, (whose name we suppress for

obvious reasons,) while returning home with the family purchases on Saturday, stepped into an oyster saloon on Main street to refresh himself with a stew. While thus engaged, a friend ing their forces near the river between Point of who had followed him in, abstracted from his Rocks and Leesburg; also erecting batteries groceries a package containing a pound of there. Nothing authentic. coffee, and having emptied it, refilled the paper with sawdust, and restored it to its original Wednesday evening received an order to send from the doorstep. The Colonel chancing to another instant would have sealed its doom -- Essex at the Fort Henry battle, continued to place. The mistake was not discovered until the following morning, when the wife of the "injured man" prepared his breakfast. Laboring under the misapprehension that the grocer An impression of the "Great Seal of had swindled him, the husband returned the ticle on the fundamental provisional constitu-In the Senate on Wednesday the fortifi- manded the flag. My lady calls out, "You as changing the pace or breaking the alignment New England," is a very rare thing. Mr. sawdust in the morning, and indignantly decation bill was taken up when Mr. Sherman's can't have it;" and the Colonel insisting, she in the least. A hundred thousand voices hailed Romeyn Broadhead stated to the New York manded and finally received its equivalent in intimated that he "hadn't got force enough to with pride and joy the deed, while two voices Historical Society that he had searched for old Java. This unhappy grocer, who is notorisubstitute to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the retake it." Whereupon the Colonel ordered in could but sob their gratitude: the one a moth-years, both in Eugland and the United States, ously subject to fits of absent-mindedness, most should be a settlement of the vexed question. pair of existing fortifications and \$2,000,000 a file of soldiers, and commanded them to er's, the other that of her sympathizing and be- and failed to meet one. There is a remarkable solemnly declared that it was unintentional, search the house from garret to cellar, till the loved empress. A proud moment that must motto attached to this seal, "N unquam liber- and really that it was a little the worst mistake flag was found. My lady, seeing the game was have been for the hussar when his emperor, tas gratior extat," taken from Claudian, where he ever committed! What renders the tranfrontiers in case of emergency was disagreed to, yeas 9, news 11. A bill was reported reorganically at the flag, which the the Colonel keeps as to his breast—a proud moment alike for the sort it appears thus: "Nunquam to landing, which the these of the life yeas 9, news 11. A bill was reported reorganically at taking the enameled cross of merit, attached it it appears thus: "Nunquam to landing, which the life of the sort it appears thus: "Nunquam to landing, which the life of the sort it appears thus: "Nunquam to landing, which the life of sawdust! Twa stre day AMO 828 .0

Samuel Byron Brittain, Capt. W.D. Por- | THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. | BY TELEGRAPH | The New-Haven Daily Lalladium.

News from China.

A prominent American merchant residing in

abel atrocities in capturing Ningpo, which

The American steamer Saginaw has been

Both houses of the California Legislature

unanimously passed resolutions protesting

against the discontinuance of the overland

Ship Island News.

Among the passengers by the Columbia is

The storeship Supply brings Ship Island

dates to the 24th. She has on board the cap-

tains and crews of the captured rebel steamers

Anna and Lewis, the schooner A. J. Purr, ta-

There is nothing new at Ship Island. The

roops are healthy and the works progressing

The frigate Niagara and gunboats New Lon

don, Hatteras, Itasca, Coon, Bumpero, ship

Black Prince, and brig J. P. Wetherell, were

The Supply boarded off Florida on the 30th,

the British schooner Samuel Hart of Liverpool,

The Baltic, just arrived, left Hilton Head or

The Great Republic sailed for Boston this

morning to join the Butler expedition. The

ship S. R. Mallory, and bark Tycoon, also,

sailed with the seventh New Hampshire regi-

From the West Indies.

MIRAMON ARRESTED IN MEXICO-JUAREZ AND

The steamer Columbia brings Havana dates

of the 8th inst. It appears by the correspond-

ence of the Associated Press that Miramon of

arriving at Vera Cruz from Havana, was arrest-

of the British Legation in Mexico. The sick-

ness and deaths among the Allied troops is

The pirate steamer Victoria sailed from Ha

Talcot, formerly civil engineer of the Mexi-

By the Columbia we learn from Mexico that

From New York.

New York, Feb. 13, 1862.

Washington, Jan. 13, 1862.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13.

The Sergeant at arms has placed Wykoff in

close confinement in the guard-house in the

Congress To-Day.

HOUSE.

In the House a joint resolution, authorizing

In the Senate Davis of Ky., presented a series

of resolutions on the Constitution, declaring it

a duty to suppress the rebellion speedily, carry-

in the other, and restore the States as they were

Mr. Foster gave notice that he should intro-

A bill fixing the number of representatives in

On the message from the House with th

civil appropriation bill, with disagreement to

Mr. Trumbull opposed altering the number

It is rumored that the rebels are concentrat-

Western Virginia.

The Constitutional Convention this morning

adopted the following as the section of an ar-

tion, of the proposed new State of West Vir-

ginia, with the understanding that this action

No slave shall be brought, or free person of

color come into this State for permanent resi-

dence after this constitution goes into operation.

This will ensure a large majority for the Con-

FREDERICK, Feb. 7, 1862.

WHEELING, Feb. 13, 1862.

Capt. Maffit, formerly commander

New York, Feb. 13, 1862.

the 10th. She has 300 passengers.

ken by the New London off Florida.

immediately for Washington.

anchored off the island

ment for Key West.

steamer Cecil.

latter rejected.

then forwarded.

before the war.

ference was appointed.

of members of the House

New York, Feb. 13, 1862.

Hong Kong papers are filled with acc

nercenaries.

As the Express was coming down from New-ACTION OF THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. port News this morning, on her regular trip, a San Francisco, Feb. 12, 1862. man was picked up in a small boat, who left Arrived, ship Sword Fish, from Hong Kong, Norfolk yesterday morning, and made his eswith China dates to January 6. Freights to cape from Sewells Point in a small boat. He New York \$20 a \$24 per ton. confirms all previous reports, and adds that At Foo Chow the ship Surprise was under Norfolk has been placed under martial law, and that volunteers to defend that city are called for

> The work on the Merrimac was stopped on Saturday, and is now at the Navy-Yard drawing so much water that she cannot be got out. even if ready for sea.

Alarm at Norfolk.

No flag of truce to-day.

No arrival from Hatteras.

EXPLOSION AT NEWPORT NEWS.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 13, 1862.

The greatest alarm prevails at Norfolk; an attack is momentarily expected. It is said there are only about 200 troops at Sewell's Point. It is rumored at Norfolk that the defeat of Roanoke Island was owing to the treachery of North Carolina troops.

The Sawyer gun, at Newport News, exploded yesterday afternoon, while being fired. Priondemned at Hong Kong, her timbers being vates Josiah Jones of Co. D., and James Shepherd, Co. B., 29th Massachusetts Regiments, were instantly killed; and W. W. Bowman, Co. I, of the same regiment, was injured so badly, that his recovery is doubtful. Jones mail, and edvocating the restoration of the belonged in Green Point, L. I.; Shepherd in Lowell, Mass. Their bodies were sent north to-night via Baltimore. Four or five others were injured but not seriously.

> The Attack on Fort Donalson. Sr. Louis, Feb. 13, 2862.

The Democrat learns that Commodore Foote with the gunboats St. Louis, Louisville and Pittsburgh, left Cairo for the Cumberland river at 10 o'clock on Saturday night.

The Carondolet was expected to join them at In consequence of the high water and un-

usually rapid current in all the rivers, the fleet is not expected to reach Fort Donelson till this morning; and it is presumed that the attack will not be made until there is complete readiness on the part of both the land and naval

News of the result cannot be expected before to-night or to-morrow morning.

whose Captain said he was bound from Liver-The Republican of this morning states that pool to Cardenas, but having no papers and be-Gen. Hitchcock has not yet accepted the appointment of Major-General, but will respond ng on the route to rebeldom was taken by the Supply, a crew placed aboard and brought to when the commission is received,

> General Headquarters State of Connecticut.

I. In accordance with orders from the War Decartment

dated Jan. 2, 1862, the 4th Regiment, Connecticut Volu ers, is hereby erganized into an Artillery Regiment, to be known and designated as the 1st Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Artillery. The Companies composing the Regiand two new Companies are ordered by the Commande in-Chief, to be organized and attached to the Regiment, Each Company will be organized as follows, viz

ny will be organized as iono

1 Captain.

2 1st Lieuterants.

2 2d Lieutenants.

1 Ist Sergant.

1 Quartermaster-Sergeant.

6 Sergeants.

12 Corporals.

2 Artificers.

2 Musicians.

11. Three Commissioned officers of the new Companie d one 2d Lieutenant to each of the existing Comwill be appointed by the Commander-in-Chief, and the revana on the night of the 7th with a cargo of Colonel of the Regiment. 111. The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, Musicians,

and Privates, organized as above set forth, will, in all rence, of similar corps of the regular Army, and Non-Com ssioned Officers, Musicians and Privates will be entitled n the State

By order of the Commander I D WILLIAMS All Gar

Special Motices.

DR. STEPHEN SWEET or Connecticut, the great natu

Notice .- Persons wanting Pennies

Clairvoyant Physician.

Mrs, HOWE, the well-known Female Clairvoyant Phy rian, who has never yet lost a case, is still at her old office, No. 278 State at , where she may be consulted by old and young on all diseases to which flesh is heir. She Gen. Burnside's Division Quartermaster, has will tell what the disease is, and where located, and curs authorized Col. Frank E. Howe to forward letters it if it is curable.

Official.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Feb. 4, 1862 Holders of Bonds of the United States dated August 19, 1861, and papable three years from date, are hereby not: ged that provision is made for the payment of the Couponemi-annual interest which became due on the 19th intant, in coin, agreeably to their tener by the Treasurer of e United States at Washington, or by either of the Asstant Treasurers at New York, Boston and Philadelphia, All such Coupons, together with schedules showing the amber and amount of each Coupon, and the aggregate um of each purcel, must be presented for examin and verification at least three full business days before payment. S. P. CHASE,

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Capt. A. COMSTOCK.

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ound of Cant, Homer B. Sorague, 1st Lieut, Jonah I Clark, and 2d Lieut, Julius Tokine. The Company will beneaforth be under the patrom the honored Mayor of New Haven, and bear the name WELCH RIFLES.

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DIED. In Woodbridge, Feb. 12, of billious colic, Newton Bald-I.a Woodbridge, Feb. 12, of billions colic, Newton Baldwin, aged 66 years.

In Westport, Feb. II. John Francis Spang.

In North Branford, Feb. 5, Judson Page, aged 45 years.

In Southbury, Jan. 14, Charles B. Himman, aged 26

reass; Jan 21, Hannah, aged 26 years, whow of Charles

B. Himman; Jan. 26, Mrs. Flora Swith, aged 59 years, nother of Mrs. Charles B. Himman, and wife of Capt.

Sammed Swith, all of dirtheria. anuel South—all of diptheria. In this city, on Thursday, Feb. 13, Americus Montcalm llis, ared 5 years and 11 months.

new Advertisements. Car All New Advantisements must be handed in at the nting-room. I one taken after a o'eleek p. m.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, at 3 o'clock com the Union House. Friends and relatives are invited

GRAND MATINEE! GRAND MATINEE! GRAND MATINEE SATURBAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 15,

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et, deceased.

Court of Probate for the District of Milford hath d and allowed six mouths from the date hereof, for editors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for setat. Those who neglect to present their accounts, but attested, within said time, will be debarred a result of the said estate are requested to innectate navinent to esons indepted to said estate are requested interpayment to WHALIAM GILLETT, Administrator. feilldliwst*21 DISTRICT OF MERIDEN, ss. — PRO-

bate Court, Feb. 6, 1861. ats of JOSEPH ALWORTH, late of Meriden in District, deceased.

e Court of Probate for the District of Meriden hath ed and allowed six mouths from the date hereof, for breditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for setant. Those who neglect to present their accounts, crly attested, within said time, will be debarred a rev. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested the immediate payment to FLIZABETH ALWORTH, Administratrix.

DISTRICT OF MERIDEN, PROBATE ISTRICT OF MERIDEN, PROBATE Court, ss., Feb. 8, 1862.
Estate of GEORGE B. CONKLIN, late of Meriden, in aid District, decessed.

It appearing to this Court, that the said estate consists for personal property, and that after setting out to the sides of said decessed, such necessary household furniture and other goods, by law excempt from execution, and and allowance for the support of the widow and family of said decessed, as this Court considers proper, the residue of said estate will be insufficient to pay and satisfy the lebts and taxes against said estate due this State, the furnil charges, and expenses of the last sickness of said decessed, and the charges of settling the said estate, therefore,

ORDERED, That the Eith day of February, 1862, at 9 'clock foremon, he and the same is hereby assigned for earing in the premises, that all persons interested in sa state, may be heard, and show reasons if any they hav thy said estate should not be settled with uent of Commission is thereon. Notice thereof to be given by publishing this order in a newspaper printed in New Javen County, and posting a copy thereof on the sign out in said Meraden. Gertified from Record, felf-dilustri Gronge W. SMITH, Judge.

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oop Skirts, &c., &c. One Marble Top Dress Bureau,
ook Case. Book Case,

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FOUR SIZES, 26, 28, 30 AND 32 INCHES.

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Full lines of ENGLISH and SHAKER FLANNELS.

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Cambric Sets worth \$1 50 for \$1. Cheapest lot ever of

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Cotton Bosoms for Sc. Linen Bosoms, 12½, 15, 18, 25 and 31c. Fine Plait Bosoms, at 25c., all Linen, extra fine. French Woven Bosoms, your choice of the lot for 12½c. usual price 25 and 38c. Linen Cuffs, extra fine, 10c. a pair. Linen by the yard, 25, 31c. and up.

MOURNING COLLARS AND SETS!

Crapes Lets, Collars and Sieeves \$1 to \$2 50. These ar

ch Lace Veils with small dots, warranted all Silk, for

, 50, 75c., \$1 and \$1 50. Small Dotted Veils with real Guirpure Edge, for \$1 50.

CHEAP LOT OF LINEN HANDKE'FS!

Good Linen Hdkfs, for 6c, Linen Hdkfs., Ladies' sizes, for 8, 10, 13c, and up. One lot very fine Hdkfs, all 1 inen, 2 for 25c. Beautiful Hemstitched Hdkfs, all Linen, only 18c. Extra fine Hemstitched Hdkfs, for 25 and 38c., worth

ouble the price.
Children's Linen Hdkfs, 5, 6 and 8c.
Boys' Colored Bordered Hdkfs, 6c.
Gents' Colored Bordered Cotton Hdkfs, 8, 10, 13 and 15c.
Gents' Colored Bordered Hdkfs., all Linen, very fine.

HOSIERY AT THE OLD RATES!

One lot 12 and 15c, Back Combs, slightly damaged, you

New lot Silk Tied Hair Nets, in good colors, 25c, each. Silk Braid Hair Nets ^{90c}

Wnite and Colored Acorn Buttons for Zousve Jackets.

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NEW LOT RECEIVED THIS MORNING

They are made from the best English Steel, and war ranted a good skirt. We still retail them at the old price activithstanding the great advance in manufacturers

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AT ANY PRICE TO CLOSE THEM OUT.

Men's Real Buck 75c. Men's Buck Gauntlets, Lined, 75c.

ing Gloves 38c

Raw Silk Gloves 13, 15 and 29c.

Ladies' Cloth Gloves 25c., and other styles at equall

Men's heavy Ribbed Wrappers and Drawers at reduce

SCHWEIZER & PROVOST,

No. 348 CHAPEL STREET,

Men's Berlin Lined 25c

Men's Lined Merino 25c.

Man's heavy Merino 15c. Men's Skating Gloves 38

Men's Raw Silk Gloves 20c

Ladies' Merino ployes 10c. Joven's Best Kids 75c.

Braid Hair Nets 20c, les' Linen Collars, good Linen, and well made, 6c, dren's Bound Combs, Scolloped, 5c, le Collars and Cuffs "Zouave,"

NO ADVANCE YET.

ady Hemmed, only 31c. Gents' Plain Linen Edkfs. 15 to 31c.

Heavy Cotton Hose, 2 pairs for 23c, Cotton Hose 15, 18 and 25c, Best Iron Frame Hose 33c, Men's heavy Cotton Half Hose 12½c Men's half Wool Socks 12½c,

Coat's Spool Thread 4c. a spool. Co'ored Thread, 200 yards, 4c. a spaol.

Gents' Hemmed Linen Hdkfs, 15 to 31c

Crape Collars Front 18 to 50c.

new styles and at very low prices. Crape, Cut Bias.

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Cambrie Collars for 13c.

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TO EITHER OF THE SHERIFFS OF THE CITY OF NEW HAVEN-GREETING:
ou are hereby required to warn the Freemen of said
ity, to meet on SATURDAY, the 15th daylof February,
562, at 7 o'clock in the foreneon, at the Grv Hall, then 100 DOZ. LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,

City, to meet on SATURDAY, the 15th dayof February, 1862, at 7 o'clock in the forencon, at the Cav Hall, then and there to vote by ballot upon the approval or disapproval of a certain Order passed in Court of Common Council, on the 7th day of Pebruary, 1862, which said Order authorizes and empowers the Water Committee of the Common Council of New Haven, to complete, execute and sign a contract with the New Haven Water Company, for a supply of Water to be furnished by said Company, for the extinguishment of Fires, and for other public purposes, within the limits of said city, upon the terms and for the considerations in said contract specified.

Those Freemen approving of said Order will vote YES, and those disapproving said Order will vote NO; and the box for the reception of ballots will be opened at 7 o'clock a.m., and closed at 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, and do any other business proper to be done at said meeting. Hereof fail not, and due return make.

(Alven under my hand, by advice of the Aldermen, in the City of New Haven, this 8th day of February, 1862.

H. M. WELICH, Mayor.

The for going is a true copy of the original warrant.

Wants, Jotices, &c.

WANTED, A SMALL ROOM NEAR

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Attes. JOHN WOODRUFF, City Sheriff. TALENTINES! VALENTINES! - A

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ford, New London and Boston, will close at 3 o'clock, m. instead of 6 p. m., until further notice.

ADAMS EXPRESS 'Co.
New Haven, Feb. 4, 1862. BUILDERS WILL FIND ON EXHIBI-tion at the Palladium Office Counting Room, a speci men of fine GRANITE, quarried from Thinble Island. Those wishing to obtain a supply can address ja25dim* CONSTANT WEBB, Wallingford.

WHITE STOCKINET SKIRTS ASELL FEMALE SEMINARY. The next Term begins on THURSDAY, Feb. 20. This stitution has been, since its foundation, (ten years,) and outlines to be, under the same care. It is located ter-illes from Boston, on the Worcester Railroad, and offerthe best advantages for female education.

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Music by Two Young Ladjes, on a Grand Plane BROWN LINEN AND UNION DAMASKS. 12 For particulars, see regular advertisement fe12d2t

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IN MUSIC HALL.

HOR. EDWARD EVERETT, THURSDAY sary 13. Subject ... The Character of the War." Rev. JOHN F. MINES, THURSDAY, Febru "LIFE IN A TOBACCO FACTORY." Mr. Mines h en for months a prisoner in Richmond. The lectur vill be graphic from its very nature; drawn from real life Rev. E. M. CHAPIN, THURSDAY, Feb. 27 object-"THE PROPLE."

Rev. Mr. CUYLER, THURSDAY, March 6. UPS AND DOWNS. J. G. HOLLAND, Esq. THURSDAY, March 1 WORKING AND SHIRKING. JOHN B. GOUGH .- Time and Subject hereafts

EIGHT LECTURES FOR ONE DOLLAR. Gentlemen's Tickets.....\$1 0 Ladies' Tickets, Members' Tickets, (to be hat only at the Library) ... ingle Tickets . .

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MES SHOVELS .- THE GENUINE AR A ticle, at manufactur nanufacturers prices, WM. B. JOHNSON & Co., No. 176 State st. fe12d&w

NEW WOODEN WARE STORE. It has been felt for some time past that the WOODEN WARE DEPARTMENT was unduly represented in New Haven, and purchasers have not known where to find a complete stock and assortment of staple articles in the same. In view of this want the subscribers have of late been devoting a large share of their attention to the business, and now propose to unite it with the Agricultural, and offer sufficient inducements both to their wholesale and retail custoners to permanently locate

THE WOODEN WARE DEPOT AT NO. 242 STATE STREET. We wish to be understood by dealers that our G will be sold at New York wholesale prices, so that by chasing in New Haven they will saye for themselves? AND TROUBLE, and the SOILANG which Goods re ach handling, and last but not least their FREIGHT N. B.—Our stock consists rather of Staple than of Fancy articles, and prominent in it may be found SOUTHERN CEDAR TUBS, CEDAR AND PAINTED PAILS, OAK STABLE PAILS. FLOUR PAILS, KEELER'S MOPS BUTTER BOXES, MEASURES of all kinds. SEIVES, CLOTHES PINS,

WASH BOARDS, TRAYS BOWLS, Call at the Agricultural and Wooden Ware Store, No. 242 State st. ROBT. B. RRADLEY & Co. felld&w PIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEED. - A

good supply of quality, at wholesale and retail, lowest market prices, at the Agricultural Store N. State st. WM. B. JOHNSON & Co. WOOLEN GOODS.—ALL OUR GLOVES of Woolen we will sell at from 3 to 10 cents pears, (some of them quite nice.) as I do not wish to kee A. TURNER. fe5d&w20

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IN THESE PARTS,
but only a small portion of what he manufactures.

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Malley's Advertisement.

COTTON HOSIERY IS ON THE RISE!

LOOK OUT!

UNITED STATES 7 3-10 PER CENT.

TREASURY NOTES.—The interest on the above
Loan, maturing on the 19th February instant, will be paid
by the undersigned, on presentation of the Coupons at the
City Bank, on or before that day. 75 dozen Ladies' Brown and White heavy English 3-thread Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, and full regu-lar made, price 25c. per pair. EZRA C. READ. 50 dozen Ladies' Brown and White heavy diglish 3 thread Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, and tull regular made, price 31c. per pair. 50 dozen Ladies' extra quality 3-thread Brown and Whtte Cotton Hose, English made, double heels and toes, and full regular made, price 38c, per pair.

50 dozen Ladies' superior quality Brown and White English Cotton Hose, full regular made, and double heels and toes, price 45c.

1,000 dozen Ladies' havy Cotton Hose, 2 pairs for 25c.

fe12 BLACK SILKS. — A FULL STOCK OF PLAIN and FIGURED SILKS, together MOURNING SILKS of all kinds, which we shall cont to sell at the same low prices for a short time. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSIERY. All in want will find it for their interest to call before THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH TO ARRIVE purchasing, WILCOX & HALL THIS WEEK

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urchased at old prices. HEAVY LADIES' COTTON HOSIERY. OVER TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH TO AR ourchased at old prices.

PANTALET BANDS. One lot Pantalet Bands at I3c Another lot Pantalet Bands at 15c Another lot Pantalet Bands at 15c

Yet another lot Pantalet Bands at 25

RUFFLE TRIMMING. 560 extr. quality Ruffle Trimming, 6c. 500 extra quality Ruffle Trimming, wider, 7c. 500 extra quality Ruffle Trimming, still wider, 8c.

VICTORIA RUFFLE. ALL WIDTHS, ALL NOS., OF THE BEST QUALITY AT REDUCED PRICES. THE NEW TRIMMING. 41 Collerette a' la Victoria. This beautiful Trimming for Ladies' and Children's lothing, is now for the first time offered to the public, at

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COMBINATION CORSETS ARE ON THE RISE. WE OFFER FOR THIS WEEK ONLY 108 dozen Cambination Corsets at 137 90 CENTS, sold lover town at 137 \$1 25. SKIBTS. SKIRTS.

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HOOP SKIRTS, HOOP SKIRTS HAVE AD-VANCED OVER 20 PAR CENT. We offer 15 spring Diamond Skirts at 38c.
We offer 20 spring Diamond Skirts at 50c.
We offer 25 spring Diamond Skirts at 63c.
We offer 30 spring Diamond Skirts at 75c.
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We wish it particularly understood that the above price odd good 237 only for the present week.

LINEN HANDKES. LINEN HANDKES \$1,000 worth of Ladies' Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, be ed at a sacrifice. One lot No. 681 fine Linen Hdkfs, at 18c. One lot No. 181 extra fine Linen Hdkfs, at 30c. One lot No. 470 fine Linen Hdkfs, at 15c. One lot No. 590 fine Linen Hdk's, at 13c. One lot No. 672 fine Linen Hdk's, at 20c. One lot No. 682 fine Linen Hckfs, at 18c. We guarantee the above goods all pure Linen, and from 0 to 30 per cent, less than wholesale prices.

CAPS. WHAT WILL MALLEY DO NEXT? A lot of Gents' and Boys' \$1 and \$1 25 Cloth Caps, yo heice of the lot for 63c.

GREAT EMPORIUM, tos. 366, 368 and 370 CHAPEL STREET NEW HAVEN. N. P.—Store closes at 8 p. m. Saturdays excepted. fe10d&w

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PIANOS! RARE CHANCE!

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whose established reputation of thirty years renders the superiority of their Pianos as familiar as "household words." These Instruments sing their own proises. Any one desirous of obtaining a SUPERIOR Piano for a little w MUST AND WILL BE SOLD! Their Agent will take great pleasure in showing the cauties of these Instruments to any and all who may fa Recollect this is a rare cha E. H. OSBORN, Agent for the Manufacturers.

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Our facilities enable us to take advantage of the times not to offer great inducements to those who buy for CASH Ornamental pieces made to order.

Pianos and Melodeons rented and sold at prices lower han ever.

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PRICE, 11% LBS. FOR \$1.

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BASSETT & BARNETT, Stationers and Blank Book
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Note Books, Memorandums, &c. BLANK BOOKS of any
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

Stockholders of this Company, for the election of Directors, will be held at BREWSTER HALL, in the City of
New Haven, on the 20th DAY OF FEERUARY NEXT,
at 11 o'clock a. m. Bondholders are invited to be present
and co-operate with the Stockholders in the perfection of
a plan to be presented for the consolidation of the different
interests, upon such a basis as it is believed will meet the
approbation of all parties concerned. Stock and Bondholders living upon the line of Road, upon showing their
certificates or Bonds to the Ticket Agents, will be furnished with free tickets to and from the Meeting. Transfer Books will be closed from date until Feb. 21.

By order of Directors,
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WM. T. BARTLETT, Sec'y.

HATS, CAPS,

Miscellaneous.

OFFICE N. H., N. L. & S. RR. COMPANY,
New Haven, Jan. S, 1862.
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GLOVES, ETC., ETC., ETC.

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HOOP SKIRTS! HOOP SKIRTS HOOP SKIRTS

> NOTHING BUT A NO. 1 STEEL IS USED IN ANY OF OUR SKIRTS!

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND A NEW KIND OF FRENCH WIRE SKIRT.

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SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER AND REPAIRED. SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER AND REPAIRED

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF SKIRTS AND CORSETS

IN THIS CITY CAN BE FOUND AT THIS ESTAB-LISHMENT.

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who still have in store from \$10,000 to \$12,000 stock, all

who still have in store from \$10,000 to \$12,000 stock, all of which must be closed out in a very short time, in order to close business. No consideration is had in consequence of the great advance in the price of Goods. All their large stock of Fancy Silks, and great variety of Dress Goods, Rousekeeping Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, &c., &c. All must be sold. Now is the day and the hour to call for Bargains, at No. 249 CHAPEL STREET. H UBBARD SQUASH. — HUBBARD

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WILCOX & HALL, SUGAR AND ORANGES.—NEW CROP Porto Rico gugar, very handsome. Also, a few hun-ired fine Sweet Oranges just received by fe3 D. S. COOPER. CONGRESS LETTER PAPER.-LEGAL Cap, Counting House Cap, Commercial Note Papers, Freasury Blotting Paper, Copying, Tissue and Wrapping Papers. Eor sale at No. 263 Chapel st. fe5 BASSETT & BARNETT.

ssist us in meeting our own liabilities

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000 English Thread Silk Veils, 18c., worth 40c 000 English Thread Silk Veils, 20c., worth 50c 1,000 English Thread Silk Veils, 20c., worth 60c. 1,000 English Thread Silk Veils, 50c., worth \$1. 500 French Thread Silk Veils, 50c., worth \$1. 500 French Thread Silk Veils, 70c., worth \$1. 500 French Thread Silk Veils, 70c., worth \$2. 500 French Thread Silk Veils, 80c., worth \$2. 500 French Thread Silk Veils, \$1, worth \$2 25. 500 French Thread Silk Veils, \$1 50, worth \$2 75. AN ENTIRE IMPORTED STOCK.

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25 Black French Crape Sets, \$1, worth \$2, 500 yds. Black Silk Edgings and Insertings 2c. yd., worth 8c. 506 yds. Black Silk Edgings, 4c. yd., worth 12c. 500 yds. Black Silk Edgings, 8c. yd., worth 18c. 500 yds. Black Silk Edgings, 12, yd., worth 25c. 500 yds. Black Silk Edgings, 25c. yd., worth 75c. 500 yds. Black Silk Net, 45c. yd., worth \$1. 500 yds. White Dotted Lace, 25c. yd., worth 50c. 500 yds. White Dotted Silk Lace, 56c. yd., worth \$1. 800 yds. White Dotted Silk Lace Edging, 4c. yd., worth 26c. IMPORTED SPOOL COTTONS, 2c. spool. 500 yds. Muslin Embroidered Edgings, 500 yds. Muslin Embroidered Insertings, AT HALF THE WHOLESALE COST.

200 Misses' Hoop Skirts, 4 to 12 Hoops, at 5c. 200 Memorangum Books at 12%c., worth double the price 200 Packages Bartlett's 50c. Paper, at 15c. CLOAKS AND SHAWLS

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Which is especially adapted for Ladies who ride a great deal, as they will not lose their shape.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1862.

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> STATE TICKET. Adopted by the Union and Republican

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LEMAN W. CUTLER, of Watertown. FOR SENATORS.

TXth Dist.—HORACE SMITH, of Colchester

For Rending Matter See First Page.

Closing up. On every side we now see evidences of a grand and concerted movement in the Union hosts, and on every side, thank Heaven! we see the rebel standards beaten down before the glorious Stars and Stripes. Mill Spring, Fort Henry and Roanoke follow each other with startling rapidity; victory after victory cheers the hearts of loyal citizens, and admonishes the potentates of the old world that they mistake if they think the North will give up this contest as a drawn battle. Not so; already the Star Spangled Banner has waved in triumph in every one of the rebel States, and the contest shall not cease. please Providence, until it has displaced every token of treason from the Atlantic to the mountains, and from the Ohio and the Potomac to

the Gulf.

Grumblers at last begin to learn the reason of more laborious and extensive preparation than any war in which the nation was ever before engaged, and striking at a dozen different points on a frontier of over four thousand miles, can not be so arranged and combined as to be in every case successful, without much delay. An army, the mightiest probably that the world ever saw, has been created; a navy equal to the blockade of a coast of ten thousand miles and able besides to transport army after army with all its stores and munitions to distant points, has been called, as if by magic from nothing, and at last "the gun is loaded." The suspense, though long, has been patiently endured by a loyal and determined people, and at last we reap the fruits of these Herculean labors. Blow after blow falls with terrible power, and with the certainty of fate, upon the most exposed and most important positions of the reb-

"Bowling Green and Columbus were so for tified as to be impregnable," we were told. Perhaps, but how long will these mammoth deenses be worth a rush, with the stars and bama? So Manassas is called impregnable by pellor is 11 feet 6 inches with 6 flanges. mud; but how much are Manassas entrenchmarch of the Virginia and North Carolina Railroad, and with Thomas within reach of Cumberland Gap? New Orleans may now tremble when we have a footing at Bilexi; Mobile, when reinforcements reach Pickens; Memphis, when Fort Donelson has fallen before Union thought well protected by Fort Pulaski, but behold Union gunboats in the stream between vancing along the main land.

And still we have not seen the whole. Other mighty expeditions are preparing. We have the armor. Above the ports the thickness denot yet expended half the energies gathered creases to two inches, and upon the upper deck and concentrated during these long months of and about the bow and stern, the plating con preparations. Butler from the extreme East, sists of sheet iron one inch in thickness. Such is the peculiar construction of the vessel, howand Hunter from the extreme West, threaten to launch other thunderbolts at the beleagued rebels; still other forces are fitting out to join be amply sufficient to sustain the shock of the in the assault; and meanwhile the main body-an army as large and powerful as any other commander ever hurled at a foc, rests under McClellan on the Potomac, gathering itself for the right moment to deal the decisive blow. A few months or even weeks, and we shall hear the rebel structure creak and crumble at every pillar and foundation stone, until the whole falls together in utter ruin

Let us have patience, friends! No more grumbling! Surely the Government has already shown itself able to handle this rebellion, if well sustained by the people. Let it not lack hearty, open-handed, earnest support; let it not suffer from treacherous stabs; and cord, and a flag that bath lost no star.

Voting for Water.

The voting to accept or reject the contract for supplying the city with water for fire and other purposes, will take place to-morrow, Saturday, commencing at 7 o'clock in the morning and ending at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

We cannot doubt that the contract, which has had such a long and thorough investigation eloquent. by the City Council, and been approved by that body, the majority having carried all the points they made in behalf of the city, will be approved by an overwhelming vote of the people, who will save the expense of it many times over in the reduction of insurance on their pany. property. The insurance companies will be compensated in their saving a vast amount of property from sweeping conflagrations. The acceptance of the contract will be advantageous to all interests. The great advantage the city will derive is in having the works built by a corporation; and they have the further advanprove to be profitable, on paying their cost and Wednesday.

a reasonable interest. With the contract made we venture the opinion that there will be no more wrangling about water and water works, but that their popularity will be universal. We truly believe that the use of the hydrants with a hose will save us all the water may cost in the reduction of the expenses of the fire department, which are already too great. We shall not need so many engines as we must have if deprived of the hydrant facilities. The cost of engines and their repair is a very heavy burden. and it cannot be denied that a hydrant will often answer all the purposes of an engine, especially in the beginning of a fire. To secure these advantages every citizen who appreciates their importance should go to the City Hall and THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCU- vote; not leave his neighbor to do a duty that belongs to himself.

The Water Question.

As it is well known that every kind of water project ever devised for the city has been opposed, it is fair to presume that the proposed contract to be voted upon to-morrow has its opponents. They have a right to their opinions, and we will not impeach the honesty of their motives; but admit that they are as true friends of the prosperity of the city as any of House steps, and also at Music Hall (on the those who may differ from them, yet they may be mistaken. We think they are, and we come to this conclusion from the fact that in red on his feelings." He probably will not speak many instances those who at first opposed, have admitted that the subject was of vastly more consequence than they had conceived before they had given it full investigation. Such was the case in regard to several members of the Common Council, who at first were full of prejudice against any arrangement upon any terms, but who now feel that the contract should by all means be ratified. They are convinced that it will be an economical measure, in keeping down the expenses of the fire department and in protecting the property of the entire city, and in lessenning the rates of insurance. Some feeling exists in some sections where the water pipes have not yet been laid down. It strikes to-day and yesterday. Yesterday a large us that this is a very narrow prejudice. There is to almost everything a beginning and then a top of Day's Building in Broadway, (the high institution so extensive as these water works is four stories in hight. This morning a very pipes on the very day of its completion! Water and the appearances now are that the water companies, like gas companies, are always eager for customers, and will run their pipes in every fire engines. We can have this water by voting direction as fast as there is a chance for the sale long delay. Vast expeditions, each involving of water. This is a natural and inevitable law. Let no one be prejudiced by a contrary sug-

Launch of an Iron-Clad Steamer. The iron-clad steam gunboat Mystic, was

from the yard of Messrs. Maxson, Fish & Co., at Mystic. Her buoyancy, stability and good appearance in the water, gave her projectors and the large number of attendants good satisfac-She will, no doubt, prove a perfect suc-She has an extreme length over all of 200 feet. Length of keel 180 feet, breadth of

Her entire frame is of white oak and white chestnut, heavily kneed. She has four copper els, and already we can see the beginning of pumps, each 10 inches in diameter, and, altogether, is as strong as iron and wood can make

Her engines are of Ericsson's patent, Delanater make, direct acting surface condensers. The cylinders are 48 inches in diameter, 3 et stroke, and estimated at 800 horse power. Henry, and even away down at Florence, Ala- in diameter. The diameter of the screw procroakers, and perhaps made so just now by the small pressure of 20 lbs. of steam the screw which will drive the boat at a speed of about Mr. Fitch, and his assistants, have shown great ments worth with Barnside within two day's 12 knots. The massive bed plates weigh 12 tons and rest upon 4 solid oak keelsons 15 inch es thick and 3 feet 6 inches high.

> The editor of the New London Chronicle who has been on board her, says:

The armor is of the most povel description below the water line. It is composed of longishells and even Charleston, when Sherman has tudinal iron bars, 31 inches thick, showing done with Savannah. That place, also, was inches face, and boited every 6 inches with three-quarter inch bolts, which pass completely through the vessel, and are secured on the in side with screw nuts one inch and a half square. Pulaski and Savannah, and Union armies ad- The iron bars are dove-tailed together in such an ingenious manner that not a bolt is visible upon the exterior surface, and, after painting, a close examination will be necessary, to detect ever, with her beautifully rounded stern, sharp bow and convex sides, that this thickness will heaviest projectiles without injury. The iron sed-which is manufactured at Troy, New York-is of the very best description, perfectly

nalleable and of fine texture. Her rig will be that of a Brigantine. fore-mast is 60 feet long and 21 inches in diameter, the main-mast 57 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. All the standing rigging will be of wire rope. Her armament will consist of 18 guns of heavy calibre, 4 of which will be pivot-

The measurement of the Mystic is 700 tons without her upper deck which will increase it

Mr. Everett's Lecture.

The lecture last night before the Young Men's Institute, by the Hon. Edward Everett, we shall soon rejoice over a peace that hath no was a very able effort. Music Hall was crowdshame, a nation that hath no element of dis- ed to its utmost capacity. The lecturer gave a clear and candid account of the origin and progress of the present rebellion, conclusively demonstrating that it was the work of bad men, and contrived to further their ambitious aims. He showed that the rebels had no real grievances, and that only about ten Scuthern men were responsible for the whole of the infernal plot. The lecturer was at times exceedingly

Off for Wheeling. Lieut. Howell Atwater, of the Connecticut Cavalry, writes us from Meriden that he wants five able-bodied men, of good moral character, to fill vacancies, made by sickness, in his com-

The battalion leaves for Wheeling, Va., on Monday, to join Gen. Rosencrans' Division. Now is the time to get on a horse, get in the ranks, and, with our brave soldiers, follow up the victories of the last few days.

The hearts of loyal Americans in Enprivate company without hazard or debt to the gland and France will bound for joy when they receive intelligence of Foote's and Burnside's tage of the right to buy the works if they victories, which went out in the Africa, on stood the Commodore, his head but a few inches mation of home guards for Norfolk, Petersburg

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Gottschalk Coming. Gottschalk, the greatest pianist in the world, will give one concert in this city, on Tuesday

We are requested to state that valentines and other drop letters must bear penny stamps, in order that they may go to their destinations. Another Trial.

In order to get a correct estimate of the power of the hydrant on the corner of State and Chapel streets, another trial will be had a 5 o'clock this afternoon.

About to Move. The 12th regiment will leave Hartford for the seat of war next week. They will pass through this city, taking the Continental here for New York, where they go aboard the Fulton. It would be both proper and pleasant to give Col. Deming and his men a greeting as they pass through.

The American Traveller The "Great American Traveller," Daniel Pratt, Jr., spoke last evening from the State outside.) He did not have large audiences, and was snow-balled at the State House, which "jar-

Trial of Hydrants.

The trial of the hydrants of the Water Company yesterday and to-day, was very satisfac tory to those engaged in the experiments and those who witnessed them. This forenoon the one near the depot threw a heavy stream upon the platform of the tower of the Station House. These experiments show that the city will be able to save the expense of five or six new engines, and their repairs in as many years.

The Hydrants

The hydrants erected by the New Have Water Company were put to a very severe test stream was thrown some thirty feet over the progress onward. The child creeps before it est point in the city) and about the same hight walks. It is preposterous to suppose that an over Street's Building on Chapel street, which could traverse every street in the city with its large stream was thrown upon the depot tower. works will in time almost supercede the need of

'Yes" at the city meeting to-morrow An Excellent Invention. Jacob's Patent "Portfolio Paper File," is one of the best inventions of the age. It will be for sale in this city by Mr. H. B. Wildman who is sole agent for the State, and who will accessfully launched this morning, at 93 o'clock call on our citizens with it. The Hartford

Courant speaks as follows of it: One of the most useful invention of the day is "Jacob's Portfolio Paper File," which H. B. Wildman, is general agent for Connecticut. It is an article which seems to fully meet the wants of the community. The subscriber to a newspaper can with one of these Portfolios, preserve his paper for the year, and at all times find it convenient of access, as if beam 36 feet on the gun deck, and 27 feet on it was regularly bound. They are got up in the upper deck, depth of hold 12 feet. Her draught of water at load line is 12 feet, light 10 largest newspaper. The size for music is got up very neatly, and cannot fail to give satis-The music dealers and bookstores have the Portfolios on sale. The Scientific American speaks of the article as follows:

Several months since, we bought one of the Files Several months since, we bought one of the Files, an would not sell it (if we could not get another) for sey I times its cost. By its means, we are enabled to kee le of the current volume of our volume in just as neal convenient form as if it were bound. It is only meaning to make the article known to cause it to be gener, adopted by people who wish to preserve files of value papers, and to have them always ready for reference.

The 13th Regiment.

In saving that the delay in paying this regithe pay-rolls, we were led unintentionally to imply negligence in a quarter where nothing of the sort has appeared. The Paymaster-General promptness and perfect accuracy in preparing the pay-rolls, and not the slightest mistake of any kind has appeared in them. Neither was the delay occasioned by regimental officers, but by the carelessness of some company officers and envelopes the vessel completely to two feet in preparing the necessary enlistment papers, upon which alone can muster and pay-rolls properly be based, or by the refusal of the men some cases to sign these papers, through misapprehensions of their purport.

> Six companies have now been paid off, in cluding two paid to-day, we believe, and the others will be reached within two days more. The regiment has now 930 men enlisted, and has been reported to the department for orders.

> The line officers of this regiment are as class, very much above the average in character and qualifications. Quite a large proportion of them are men of education, and some have seen long and severe service.

Our Flag Victorious.

The gunboat Stars and Stripes, direct from Burnside's expedition, brings the first Federal secount of the battle of Roanoke Island. The fleet of Com. Lynch was completely destroyed, most of the vessels being burned or sunk, the gallant (!) Lynch saving his life only by swimming from his flag ship to the land. When the charge upon the rebel entrenchments was made, a masked battery opened upon our troops a deadly fire. Col. Russell, of the Connecticut 10th fell, bravely fighting at the head of his regiment. He was a noble, brave officer, and generous, courteous man. He was Adjutant of the Connecticut 2d, Col. Terry, with the three nonths' men, and won the love and esteem of all the men of that command. He was a resident of Birmingham in this county.

Elizabeth City is occupied by our forces, and we presume Burnside will follow up his success. While penning the above, news of another defeat of the rebels in Missouri is announced Our flag floats again in Springfield, and best of all, we learn that the rebels are flying before our cavalry. This is the last of Price in Mis-

EF It has been stated that Mr. J. Holbrook the special agent of the Post Office Department, died recently at Chicago. The Norwich Buletin says the deceased was a son of Mr. J. Hol

The iron plated gunboats were severely Henry. The shot which did damage on the Essex passed through the only portion of the bow which was unplated. A correspondent of

the Boston Journal, says: "One of the 128 pound (rebel) shots struck an angle of the pilot house on the Cincinnati with a force that jarred the entire boat from stem to stern, but did not penetrate the 24 inch mail, beneath which, at the side of the pilot, from the place."

BY TELEGRAPH The New-Kaven Daily Lalladium.

EDITION.

11:30 O'CLOCK A. M. THE ROANOKE ISLAND BATTLE. THE COMPLETE REBEL FORCE

PRISONERS. REBEL OFFICERS CAPTURED.

OU R KILLED FORTY-TWO. OUR WOUNDED 140.

COL. RUSSELL OF THE CT. 10th KILLED.

LIEUT .- COL. V. deMONTEIL KILLED. REBEL FLEET DESTROYED.

ELIZABETH CITY OCCUPIED.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 13, 1862. The gunboat Stars and Stripes arrived this

oon from Burnside with a bearer of dispatche for Government

He reports the rebel force complete, three housand prisoners, captured. All their gun boats were burned or captured except two. The Federal gloss in killed was 42; the vounded are about 140 in number. The rebels

lost in killed about 30, and their wounded is less than 100. The advance from Hatteras took place on Wednesday morning. The expedition consisted of about 60 vesalso, being heavy calibre and some rifled.

els. The fleet anchored off Stumping Point that night, and the next day proceeded to the entrance of Crotan Sound.

After a reconnoissance, the attack commenced on Friday, the Underwriter leading the column The rebel fleet was attacked and dispersed in half an hour, by a portion of our navy, while the Seminole attacked the coast batteries. The fight continued until dark.

During the night 10,000 men were landed. On Sunday morning 7,000 were advanced. A masked battery of 33 guns was discovere

by the skirmishers in front, and both flanks, 21st, 5th, 27th, 9th and 51st New York, and 10th Connecticut regiments were particularly given hereafter.

The 52d N. Y., 25th Mass, and 10th Conn. suffered the most severely.

The fight lasted only two or three hours when the battery was abandoned, and our troops pursued the rebels surrounded their camps and took nearly the whole command you for them and congratulate you upon the

O. Jennings Wise was wounded, and was shot twice while endeavoring to escape in a

Col. Russell of the 10th Connecticut Regi ment was killed at the head of his regiment. Lieut, Col. Vizier de Monteil, of the De'Eni neuil Zouaves, who volunteered, was also killed No other officers were killed above the rank

Our total loss in killed and wounded is less than two hundred; the killed less than fifty. We took between 2,000 and 3,000 prisoners They were about being sent to New York by

and go in pursuit. Also deploy up the North he S. R. Spaulding and other steamers. river, a link of the Albermarle and Chesapeake Among them are about 12 or 15 Colonels. Lieut. Colonels and Majors.

On Sunday afternoon a fleet of fifteen gunboats started for Elizabeth City, which was shelled, and having been evacuated and partially burned by rebels, was occupied.

All of the rebel fleet was sunk or burned ex cept two, the Roanoke and Beaufort, which escaped by the canal.

The Sea Bird which was the flag ship of Commodore Lynch, was run down and boarded, and the gallant Commodore escaped to slaore by

The news from Elizabeth City was received at Roanoke Island on Monday evening, and the Stars and Stripes left on Tuesday morning. She stuck on the bar at Hatteras on Tuesday night, but started again in the morning, arriving here about noon to-day. She brings the bearer of dispatches from Gen. Burnside and Com. Goldsborough. She will take a cargo of am-

nunition and return immediately. Gen. Wise was at Nag's Head and succeeded n escaping to Norfolk.

The rebels made no fight after being driven places. from their entrenchments, which was done by Hawkins's Zouaves and the 21st Mass.

Young Wise resisted strong parties, until wounded, when he was carried off, and his com-General in Chief. nand retired, with others, to the upper end of in which it is stated that twenty of the Navy the Island where they laid down their arms. we re killed and thirty of the Army.

Elizabeth city was almost half burned by the rebel soldiers. The people sent off a deputation to Com. Goldsborough, asking him to send a force to assist in extinguishing the flames. Edenton was taken possession of, on Wednes day, by Com. Goldsborough, without opposi-

Norfolk and Richmond papers attribute the loss at Ronanoke Island to the blundering inefficiency of their Navv.

They persist in asserting that nearly 1,000 Federals were killed. They charge a Roanoke Island farmer with deserting and piloting the Yankees to the only point where they could efand satisfactorily tested at the reduction of Fort fect a landing, the Island being flanked on all sides by an extensive marsh.

> Dispatches from Memphis to Norfolk admit that the Federal flag was cheered on the Tennessee river by people, and assert that the Federals neither seized or destroyed any property, not even cotton.

Gov. Letcher has issued an order for the for-

St. Louis, Feb. 14, 1862. Messrs. Ames and Fish return to Baltimore, The following has been ferwarded to Gen. Mc the rebels refusing to receive them. Clellan : Four hundred released Federal prisoners will each Old Point on Friday or Saturday.

anoke Island were captured. Every road was

lined with guns, knapsacks, clothing, wounded,

Ex-Gov. Wise escaped from Nag's Head, but

his son was shot through both legs and lungs,

and died the following day. Acting Brigadier

Hill, Colonels Shaw, Jordan and Green, were

captured, with a large number of subordinates

The rebels fired Elizabeth city on retreating

The Federal gunboat Com. Perry run down

the rebel flag ship Sea Bird, having on board

Com. Lynch, cutting her apart. Our men

boarded her pell-mell. During the encounter

a portion of her officers and crew jumped over-

board, others had their brains knocked out with

Later rebel accounts state that Commodore

Lynch has not been heard from, and is proba-

A special messenger arrived this morning

U. S. FLAG STEAMER PHILADELPHIA,

Roanoke Island is ours. Its military author

Their means of defense were truly formidab

and were used with determination worthy

constructed works mounting 22 heavy guns

3 being 100-pounders rifled, and other batterie

mounting 20 guns. Large proportion of these

Eight steamers and each with a rifled gu

obstruction of sunken vessels and piles to mark

our distance-a body of men numbering no

less than 5000 are now our prisoners. The

fighting commenced on the morning of the 7tl

at 11 o'clock, and continued till dark. It was

our army the rebel flag was made to succumb

and our own hoisted everywhere on the Island.

executed, and it was carried out precisely i

accordance with arrangements made before th

expedition left Hatterrs. The detailed account

I submit herewith a general order to be read

Respectfullly [Signed] J. M. GOLDSBOROUGH,

The general order is as follows: Your effort

of vesterday, and the day before, against the

enemy, were alike worthy your services and the

sacred cause our glorious flag upholds. I thank

No Commander-in-Chief could been more gal

lantly sustained or could have desired a more

gratifying display of coolness, skill and disci-

We have yet more work of the kind to so

complish, and will soon deliver another blow t

L. M. GOLDSBOROUGH

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STEAMER DELAWARE, ?

witnessed, I am sure you will do it well.

TO THE HON. GIDEON WELLES, SEC. OF NAVY,

Sir-Just as I closed my dispatch to you

the rebel steamers which escaped had gone to

Elizabeth City. I immediately ordered Com

He dashed off with a whole heart at his work,

to Hampton Roads to-morrow for ammunition

OFF ELIZABETH CITY, Feb. 10. '62.

SIR: I have the happiness to report that I hav

met the enemy off this place at 9 this morning.

After a very sharp engagement succeeded in

destroying and capturing his entire naval force

The only vessel saved from destruction is the

steamer Ellis, Capt. Cook, who is wounded,

with other prisoners. I am happy to say tha

our casualities are but few, two or three killed

the same number wounded. I send the Ellis to

you under command of acting master Chase,

The conduct of the gallant men I have the

whom I hope you will confirm in the comman

honor to command is worthy of all praise.

am happy to say none of our vessels were se

verely injured. I shall leave a small force here,

and visit the canals, and take a look into other

Your obedient servant, J. C. ROWAN.

No official report but merely a private letter

Assistant Fox, also, received a private letter

From the South.

ROOSTING LOWER.

Our T'ennessee exchanges give us gloomy pi

Several of the leading journals intimate plain

A correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche

is not improved by the late operations of the

enemy. There seems nothing in the way of an

immediate advance of Northern men, and trai-

The Unionists are making demonstrations

many of the northern counties, and even at

Armed bands of Johnson's and Maynard's

followers are prowling about in all directions

through the mountains in the remote counties.

houses, who adhered to the fortunes of the

Glorious News from Missouri.

it, and our cavairy are pursuing the rebels.

St. Louis, Feb. 13, 1862.

tures from that part of the Confederacy.

The Richmond Despatch says:

tors to the South evince their joy.

arrival of the news from Buch Grove.

Washington, Feb. 14, 1862.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13, 1862.

and silencing his battery on Cobbs Point.

dispatches and two rebel flags to you.

Mr. Van Brunt, my Secretary, will deliver

on the quarter-deck of each vessel.

The the Hon, GIDEON WELLES

esults achieved.

No attack could have been more completely

OFF ROANOKE ISLAND, Feb. 8.)

Washington, Feb. 14, 1862.

handspikes, which were freely used.

bringing the following dispatches:

ities struck to us yesterday.

dead and dying.

bly drowned.

"The flag of the Union floats over the Court House in Springfield. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14, 1862.

"The enemy retreated after a short engage-The Inquirer's Monroe special states that the equipage, which was captured by Gen. Currebels were pursued several hours, and two complete regiments on the way to reinforce Ro-

"Our Cavalry are in close pursuit. (Signed) H. W. HALLECK.

The New York Times mentions a rumor ring a considerable force from his Potomac army to the Southwest. The same rumor was prevalent here yesterday, and we conclude it may be immediately strengthened.

Army Letters.

Owing to the careless manner in which thou ands of letters are addressed to soldiers in the army, many of them never reach their anxious expectants, and we therefore publish the following suggestions which, if properly followed cannot fail of being effective :

1st. Address every soldier by his rank. The 'Esqs." and "Mrs." are left at home. 2d. If the soldier addressed be a memb any company, direct to the care of the Cap-tain, by name, designating the company by its

4th. It is better to give the State written in 5th. Never put on the name of the cam This is the most fruitful cause of the misca

riage of army letters The Hartford Press, speaking of the genbetter cause. They consisted of 2 elaborately eral joy at Burnside's victory, manifested in vaaious parts of the State by the raising of

bunting and the firing of cannon, says: Here in Hartford cannon were fired, and the bells rang the merriest peals of victory. The whole town was in exultation. with a diameter of a 32-pounder, a prolonged the gladness was general in the towns of the State, for most of the "secesh" were collected

in one soggy batch at Middletown Fort Donelson is situated at Dover, Tennessee, on the west bank of the Cumberland, where that river washes an obtuse angle. It resumed early next morning, lasting till well is an earthwork but considered capable of an into the afternoon, when by a bold charge of obstinate defense.

> The Hartford and New York Steamboat company at their annual meeting held in Hartford on Wednesday forenoon, re-elected the former officers as follows:

President-Elisha T. Smith; Secretary-Charles Benton; Directors—E. T. Smith, Chas. Benton, C. H. Northam, Hartford; E. Lewis, of the naval operations before named will be Middletown; George E. Goodspeed, Eass Haddam. General Agent—Capt. D. A. Mills.

> The Pirate Sumter at Gibralter. The Boston Traveller of Thursday says:

"A letter received in this city by a leading ouse in the Mediterranean trade, dated Gib ralter, January 25th, states that the Sumter had been lying there six days, and the story current was that her boilers were out of order and the vessel generally in bad condition. Her officers were received and treated by the authorities with the same consideration as if they had been United States officers. The American merchants were highly indignant that our government had not had a single gun at that import ant point for months. One steam gunboat would answer every purpose. H. J. Sprague, Consul at Gibralter, has dis

tinguished himself by sending out, at his own the bydra of rebellion. From what I have already expense, steam tugs, to cruise in the Mediteranean and warn American vessels to hug the Spanish shore, the Spanish Admiral having given assurances that no American ship should be captured within a marine league of the Spanyesterday, I received reliable information that ish coast. The coalers at Gibralter had promed Mr. Sprague that the Sumter should have modore Rowan to take thirteen of our steamers

Telegraphic Summary

FRIDAY, Feb. 14. FIRE AT NEW YORK. A fire on the corner of Pearl and Platt-sts.

New York, on Thursday, destroyed the five and promptly proceeded up the river in their and the way he has already accomplished the first part of it his preliminary report will inform story building of E. J. Morrison & Co., lamp nanufacturers; loss \$50,000. One fireman was run over and killed. I have decided to send the Stars and Stripes THE ADVANCE ON SAVANNAH.

The 48th regiment and portions of the Rhode Island and engineer regiments, have been moved from Hilton Head to the foot of Daw fuskie Island, the nearest point to Fort Pulaski that can be occupied, except Tybee Island. The gunboats, a schooner and a number of flats with Parrott guns and mortars, accompanied them. Old Tatnall's gunboats soon made their appear ance, and three ran the gauntlet to Pulaski. Stevens's brigade was prevented froming a unction on account of obstructions in the iver. Pulaski is said to be in as bad a situa-

tion as Sumter was. Onr engineers are driving piles on a marshy sland, for a road, and for a foundation for bat teries. This island lies between the Union forces and Fort Jackson, and our forces are making advances every day.

Our gunboats had shelled out a post on Pine Island, and made an advace toward Blufftown, where is a large force of rebels. Fort Jackson is to be taken, and Savannal

will soon be captured. OTHER REPORTS

Another account says the expedition left Port Royal on the 10th, including all the gunboats and transports, sufficient for the shipment of 12-000 troops, which will go through Callaboga Sound into Savannah river without coming in range of the guns of Fort Pulaski. The reb els have withdrawn a large number of troops has been received from Gen. Burnside by the from Charleston and Port Royal to Savannah Still another account says 12 regiments more were to leave Port Royal on Monday morning to take the railroad and thence to Charleston. Three regiments of cavalry were to join them; Also several artillery regiments.

The Nashville Union of the 5th, says Gene rals Beauregard, Pillow and Cheatham, were there. It also contains Beauregard's plan of hattle at Manassas, and prodigious speculations of what he will do at Columbus. articles are copied from Southern papers, asking the Government to keep soldiers in service as heir terms of enlistment are expiring, and they are fast becoming demoralized. It also states that large amounts of rebels' stores are laying writes that the condition of the interior counties on the banks of the Cumberland river.

BEAUREGARD AT NASHVILLE.

THE REBELS PRACTICING. The Cairo correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat says cannonading was heard for three hours, Wednesday afternoon, in the vicinity of olumbus, supposed to be the rebels practicing. FROM BOWLING GREEN.

The rebel General Hindman is reported to be Memphis, there were exhibitions of joy at the at Bowling Green, and is supposed to be in consultation with reference to an evacuation. LARGE FORCE AT FORT HENRY.

Reliable information from Fort Henry states that 30,000 troops were at and near that place at noon on Sunday, and heavy reinforcements and many have been shot at night in their own were constantly arriving. MILITARY MOVEMENTS

The 13th Michigan Regiment passed through Cincinnati on Thursday, en route for Kentucky. and four more regiments will pass through next week. A gentleman from Green river, on such box. Springfield is captured. Our flag floats over Wednesday, reports that 35,000 federal troops had crossed Green river up to the time he left.

Official Report of Flag Officer Feete. The following is an official copy of the report of flag officer Foote to the navy department relative to the capture of Fort Henry

CATRO, Ill., February 7, 1862. Sir,-I have the honor to report that on the 6th inst., at 124 o'clock, p. m., I made an atent, leaving a large amount of stores and tack on Fort Henry on the Tennessee river, with the iron-clad gunboats Cincinnati, Commander Stembel, the flag ship; the Essex, Commander Porter; the Carondolet, Commander Walker, and the St. Louis, Lieut Commander ing Paulding; also taking with me the three ld gunboats, the Conestoga, Lieut. Commanding Phillips; the Tyler, Lieut. Commanding current there that Gen. McClellan is transfer- Gwynn; and the Lexington, Lieut. Command ing Shirk, as a second division in charge of Lieut. Commanding Phillips, which took a position astern and inshore of the armed boats doing good execution there in the action, while be that the Western Virginia Department is to the armed boats were placed in the first order of steaming, approaching the fort in a paralle

The fire was opened at 1700 yards distance from the flag-ship, which was followed by the other gunboats, and responded to by the fort As we approached the fort, slow steaming, till we reached within 600 yards of the rebel batteries, the fire from both gunboats and forts in creased in rapidity and accuracy of range. Twenty minutes before the flag was struck, the Essex unfortunately received a shot in her boil er, which resulted in the wounding and scald ing of 29 officers and men, including command er Porter, as will be seen in the enclosed list of casualties. The Essex then necessarily drop-ped out of the line astern, entirely disabled, and unable to continue the fight in which she had so gallantly participated until the sad catas trophe.

and effect upon the three gunboats as they continued still to approach the fort with their de structive fire, until the rebel flag was hauled down, after a very severe and closely contested action of one hour and fifteen minutes. A boat containing the Adjutant-General and Cantain of engineers came alongside after the flag was lowered, and reported that General Lloyd Tilghman, the commander of the fort, wished to communicate with the flag officer, when I dispatched Commander Steinbell and Lieutenant-Commanding Phillips with orders to hoist the American flag where the secession ensign had been flying, and to inform Gen. Tilghman that would see him on board the flag ship. He ame on board soon after the Union had been substituted for the rebel flag on the fort, and ossession taken of it. I received the Genera and his staff and some sixty or seventy men as prisoners, and a hospital ship containing sixty invalids, together with the fort and its effects. nounting twenty guns, mostly of heavy calibre, with barracks and tents capable of accommodating fifteen thousand men, and sundry articles, which as I turned the fort and its effects over to Gen. Grant, commanding the army, on his arrival in an hour after we had made capture, he will be enabled to give the Government a more correct statement of them than am able to communicate from the short time had possession of the fort. The plan of attack so far as the army reaching the rear of the fort to make a demonstration simultaneously with the navy, was frustrated by the excessively muddy roads, and the high state of water, preventing the arrival of our troops until sor time after I had taken possession of the fort. On securing the prisoners and making the

necessary preliminary arrangements, I dispatched Lieut, Commanding Phellips with his division up the Tennessee river, as I had previously directed, and as will be seen in the enclosed or ders to him, to remove the rails and so far ren-der the bridge of the railroad for transportation and communication between Bowling Green and Columbus useless, and afterwards to pursue the rebel gunboats and secure their capture, if possible. This being accomplished, and the army in possession of the fort, and my services being indispensable at Cairo, I left Fort Henry in the evening of the same day, and with th Cincinnatti, Essex and St. Louis arrived here this morning. The armed gunboats resisted effectually the shot of the enemy when striking the casemate. The Cincinnati, flag ship, re ceived 31 shots, the Essex 15, the St. Louis 7 and the Carondolet 6, killing I men and wound ing 9 in the Cincinnati, and killing 1 in the Essex, while the casualties in the latter from steam and St. Louis met with no casualties. The steamers were admirably handled by the commanding officers, presenting only their bow guns to the enemy to avoid the exposure of the vulnerable parts of their vessels. Lieutenant Commanding Phillips with his di-

rision, also executed my orders very effectually, further execution, after the capture of the fort In fact all the officers and men gallantly per formed their duty, and considering the little experience they have had under fire, far more than realized my expectations, Fort Henry was defended with the most determined gallant ry, by Gen. Tilghman, worthy of a better cause. o, from his own account, went into action with eleven guns of heavy caliber bearing upon our boats, and fought until seven of the ber were dismantled or otherwise rendered use less. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

To Hon, Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy

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