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In Miltord, Feb. 27, Timothy H. Baldwin. aged 34.

[37] His relatives and friends are requested to attend his funeral from the residence of his mother, Saturday, March let, at 36 chock. n. m. st, at 3 o'clock, p. m. In New Britain, F.b. 2?, Betsey, wife of Cyrus Hart, aged 67 years.
In Middletown, Feb. 24, Edward Derby, aged 25 years.
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TEA AND COFFEE SUGARS RECEIVED THIS DAY Porto Rico Molasses, at 40c, per gallon. Good Molasses at 33c, per gallon, New Orloans Molasses, very nice, at 48c. per gallon.

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COOKING BUTTER IN ROLLS, PRICE 12 CENTS. SLICED DRIED APPLES.

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Thursday, Feb. 20, 1862.

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Over 300 dozen Linen Napkins, from the great Auction Sale of Wilmerding, Hagner & Hambert, WE OFFER:

The Cheapest Lot Yet:

,800 fine all-Linen Damask Napkins, price 13711 cents each, or \$1 25 p-r dozen. 137 COMMENT UNNECESSARY. Not over one dozen to each customer.

COTTON HOSIERY.

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Orl—75 dezen 10 B Ladies' Heavy Brown and White Iron-frame, regular made Cotton Hose at 137 250. a pair.

pair.
Lor 2-30 dozen 20 B Ladies' Heavy White and Unbleached regular made iron-frame Cotton Hose at 30c.
Lor 3-60 dozen 30 B Ladies' Heavy White and Unbleached regular made iron-frame Cotton Hose, at 35c.

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Lor 4—30 dozen 40 B Ladies' Heavy White and Unbleached regular made iron-frame Cotton Hose, 38c.

Lor 5—No. 270, 100 dozen Ladies' extra quality fine Englisn regu'ar made White Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, price 31c. a pair—worth 45c.

Lor 6—No. 440, 175 dozen Ladies' regular made German Cotton Stockings, (unbleached and white,) double heels and toes, at tip-top article, would be cheap at 40c. but we have marked them 25c.

Job Lor 6—No. 250, 60 dozen Ladies' fine regular made Unbleached Cotton Hose, dovble heels and toes, worth 30c. a pair, we shall run them off at 25c. a pair.

Jon Lor 7—No. 260, 31 dozen Ladies' oxtra quality regular made Unbleached Cotton Hose, as fine as Lisle thread, and double in heels and toes, price only 25c.

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NO MAN CAN NOW SELL THEM AS WE SELL THEM-NO MAN CAN NOW BUY THEM AS WE BOUGHT THEM.

A great bargain in Ladies' Heavy Slace Ingrain Cotton Hose—over 75 dozen—goods that would cost to-day \$2 per dozen, we offer you at 127 15c. a pair, or two for 25c.

for 25c.

1.000 Ladies' White Ribbed Cotton Hose, the last we shall have to sell, at 25c. for two pair.

Job Lst 200 dozen Ladies' English Circular Hose, best goods ever sold for the money, two pairs for 25c.

Job Lot 300 dozen Ladies' fine German Circular Hose, two pair for 20c.

Job Lot 200 dozen Ladies' stout German stockings, white and unbleached, 13c. a pair, or two pair for 25c.

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HOSE FOR SPRING WEAR.

HOSE FOR SPHING WEAR.

3,000 mans Children's Cotton Hose, 6, 8 and 10c. a pair.
Job Lot Lisses's heavy German Cotton Hose at 13c.
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Job Lot regular made Misses' White Cotton Hose, 18c.
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Job Lot Children's regular made English ¼ Hose, with elastic tops, very stout, at 25c. a pair, worth 37c.

The Cart Loads of Gent's Half Hose, Suspenders, Colars, Shirts, Ties, Cravats, Pocket and Neck Hokfs., Merino Shirts and Drawers, Gloves, &c., which we have no line to particularize.

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Containing 1,400 yards, 15 PER CENT, under NEW

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST and best Residences in the Town of New Haven. The Lot is 295 feet front and rear, 225 feet deep, and fronting on three streets. There is on the place about 606 Choice Fruit Trees, mostly Pears. Also the best varieties of hardy Grape Vines viz.: Delawares, Concord, Drana, &c. A first rate Barn with cistern. Also tank, distern and gas pipes to the House. The House was built by the day, and has all the modern improvements. A beautiful location and a good neighborhood. Terms easy, for particulars call on I. MERWIN, No. 237 Chapel st, 1e25d3tw2t23

offers for sale the place which he has occupied as a residence the past number of years, situated in the village of Wallingford. It is within a stone's throw of the churches, Post-Office and Stores. For pleasantness of location it is rarely excelled. It contains halt an acre of ground with a good supply of Fruits of various kinds, a good Dwelling House, Store and Barn, Sheds, &c. The above named property can be bought at a bargain, and terms of payment made ea-y. For further particulars call on the subscriber,

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BY-LAW.—BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

will be sufficient cause for depriving the offender of the privilege of soliciting passengers or baggage at the Station Passed in Common Council, December 16, 1861. WILLIAM DOWNES, City Clerk.

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Conventions.

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

For Reading Matter See First Page.

Our Armies. Within the past month several contests have

occurred, in which the qualities of our troops have been severely tested. These contests closing with the terrible fight at Fort Donelson, have settled one thing beyond all question. One Southerner is not a match for five Yankiees, nor for one Yankee either.

No victory was ever won on this continen under circumstances of greater disadvantage, than those of Roanoke and Fort Donelson. In both cases, the forces actually engaged, were nearly equal : in both cases, the rebels occupied positions almost impregnable by nature, and fortified with all the skill that enquiring science can furnish; and, in both cases, they were not only defeated, but annihilated. In both not only defeated, but annihilated. In both and devoted officer, yet, it is with mide ber, that, in hun, Connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with in hun, Connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with in hun, Connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with in hun, Connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with in hun, Connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with in hun, Connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with in hun, Connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with in hun, Connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with in hun, connecticut has a ideal ber, that it is with it is with a ideal ber, that it is with a ideal ber, that it is with it is with a ideal ber, that is with a ideal ber, that it is with a ideal ber, that it is with it is with a ideal ber, that it is with a ideal ber, that it is with a ideal ber, the ideal ber, that it is with a ideal ber, that it is with a ideal ber, the idea would seem to make the advantage ten to one, that we commend his noble example, als devoted patriot that we commend his noble example, als devoted patriot is most partial to the standard of over by the matchless darings of a few regiments. Few changes in history are more wor derful than that of the Hawkins' Zouaves at Roanoke, or that of the 18th and 5th Illinois,

fight under every disadvantage for three days, It was three-quarters of an hour, says the Conday, and almost without food, and finally not bear, the hydrants being frozen ap. only conquer then, but absolutely capture threefourths of the entire force, the assaulting force has shown a superiority almost beyond measure. We shall hardly hear any thing more of the Southern boast that "Yankees won't fight," after these displays of valor, endurance and he roism that match Inkerman or Alma, and mark the Northern levies as able to cope successfully with the veterans of any nation upon earth.

With this conviction forced home upon them -and surely they cannot now escape it—the Southern people must begin to believe their case hopeless indeed. A mighty force of over fifty says the Omnibusses of the Pequot Company thousand men hold Kentucky, grasps Tennes- have been leased to the New Haven Horse see, and threatens Mississippi and Louisiana. With a pathway for our armies once cut through day. to the Gulf, the Rebel Confederacy may well starve. Yet other expeditions to strike at points rooms of the Boston Union Mission. It is a by the regimental band, which is one of the still unascertained, and to complete their ruin, heavy collar with two antler like prongs. are fitting out. To these new assaults they can oppose nothing. Their present armies are very jovial occasion, one would think!

Let us not fall into the error, however, of bemany centers of rebellion to be carried against mics of their country. desperate resistance; many strongholds to be taken, and a vast tract of country to reduce to order and obedience to Law. We must still be H, (Capt. Leggett,) in this Regiment, writes to going on to take company by company, with ready for any sacrifices, if we would see the au- the New London Chronicle : thority of the Government firmly and forever established, and peace restored upon a stable companies of sharpshooters up in the trees to and honorable basis. "No compromise with pick us off. Their officers sang out, "give it traitors," is as necessary a watchword as ever, to the gray coats," and they did their best. hero-martyrs who have died so cheerfully to reshall only pay the penalty in new wars and per- company has made itself known throughout the petual turmoils

On Tuesday, Lieut. B. P. Learned brought from Norwich. over forty recruits for the first Connecticut Artillery, now in barracks at National Hall

Messrs. Peck, White & Peck have rebeived Harper's Magazine for March, which is for sale at their store on Chapel street.

At Music Hall. Rev. E. H. Chapin lectures at Music Hall to night before the Young Men's Institute.—Sub ject, "The People." From the well known ability of the gentleman an interesting lecture may be expected.

Coming. bered, is to appear before a New Haven audiance again on Tuesday evening. Since his return from Havana, a few weeks since, he has England will receive him cordially too.

To the Benevolent.

I do not approve of presenting many indi-

about the room were destroyed. Not only in time of war, this, but I found her without fuel. I pro-cured for her a physician, and engaged an service in the Hall of the House of Represenhim to attend Sunday School at St. Pauls chapel.

WM. S. PORTER 69 West Water street.

FAIR HAVEN VESSEL ASHORE,—The schooner Smith, D. Bellows, from Virginia for Fair Haven, Conn., went ashere on the night of the 21st., three miles south of Barnegat. Vessel truly good and gifted man, whose personal apand cargo probably a total loss.

At a meeting, held by Storm Engine Co. No. 2, on Monday evening, Feb. 24, 1862, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimonsly adopted:

WHEERAS, In the giorious victory schieved by our troe in the capture of Roanoke Island, our late Chief-Wark Cel. Charles L. Russell, of the 19th Connecticut, was kill at the head of his tegiment whilst galantly leading it

Resolved, That, to his bereaved widow and fatherles

itizens

Resolved, That whilst we mourn the fall of this brave

Birmingham, Feb. 24, 1862

At 3 e'clock Thursday morning, 27th inst a fire broke out in Railroad Row, Hartford, owned by Frank Donnelly. The store of Mr. It may be considered a settled thing, we Donnelly, on the lower floor, was destroyed: think, that when twenty-five thousand men as- loss \$5,000, and several families in the upper part of the building were rendered tenantles without shelter from cold or storm, by night or rant, before a stream of water was brought to

A match game of billiards between two young men of New London, Frank Chappell and Hes. K. Allen, and two from Norwich, came off at the Metropolitan rooms at New London, on Monday evening. One hour was occupied and New London kept the lead. Points up; three hundred. The score closed; New London 300, Norwich 198. A second match of 100 points was wen by the same parties by 12 the fairer sex.

The New London Star of Wednesday Railroad Company, and were sent here on Tues-

A slave yoke, which C. H. Hatch a memdespair of further resistance. Then Burnside ber of the 1st. Mass, regiment after two hours of having no place where he could assemble th presses both upon the only remaining line of hard filing took from the neck of Robert men in any number. During the first hour of communication for the great rebel army in Vir- Willard, a runaway Virginia slave, in Maryginia, which must soon either fall back or land in September last, is now in Boston at the

The Hartford folks having no skating melting away; drafting seems the only mode park and being afraid of drowning in the river, of supplying its losses; and what means re- have taken to encouraging skating in-doors or mains to raise a new force? The inauguration parlor skates. This is acting on the good prinof the rebel President can hardly have been a ciple that if you can't have the best mode of ex ercise take that next to it.

Mrs. Nancy Smith, Democrat, was lieving this war ended yet. It is likely to last, elected Mayor at a recent city election in Oskaas any one may see, for some time. The back loosa, Iowa, by a vote of 21 majority over the bone of united organized resistance to the Laws Republican candidate, whose constituents were appear to those who know nothing of a soldier may soon be broken, but there will be even then mostly in the field, in arms, fighting the ene-

THE 10TH CONNECTICUT-A member of Co.

They thought we were regulars, and sent two Our Captain was wounded and carried off the for there are still those in Northern States who field. Our Colonel was, and twenty-two of our

hope to see Davis and Toombs holding seats in company was shot, five of whom are now dead. the Senate of the United States. The blood of The last words the Colonel said before he was Russell and Winthrop and Lyon, and all the left alive, there will be a promotion.

Capt. Leggett, after being taken off the establish the supremacy of Law, and to give us field, said that if any one would help him back a peace and a government worth having, calls to his company he would lead them in a charge to us against any half measures that shall make the bayonet. Two men had to hold, to keep their sacrifices all in vain. We must not only him from going back. When he saw our restore the government, but we must so crush wounded and dead brought in he fairly cried, this rebellion that its spirit and its cause need "there, they are tearing my men to pieces, I shan't have a man left. Just then the rebels sounded the retreat and such shares or work sounded the retreat, and such cheers as went and our best blood will not have been spilt in up then; and in less time than it takes to write vain. This not done, we shall make no peace it, the Stars and Stripes were planted on that that is not both hollow and disgraceful, and battery and waved gloriously over it. Our

> From the Boston Journal. WISDOM AT ROANCKE uplet slightly changed will show

entire division.

Washington Correspondence. Washington, Feb. 17, 1862.

Messes. Editors: Your "Hasty" correspondent is thoroughly justified in the use of is non de plume, by his letter from Washington in your issue of Feb. 8. Any unbiased person, at all acquainted with the state of things in this city, must see that his observations were not very hastily made, but result from looking at each topic in only one point of view, and that probably the worst. Now we believe that Gottschalk, the celebrated pianist, whose if a man has his mental gaze specially directed Concert here several years ago is well remem- towards cases of drunkenness, robbery and murder, he may find enough to occupy him in a city-like this, numbering and doing the business of about a million-thousands of whom been warmly welcomed in New York, and New have been suddenly torn from their accustomed N. Y. Volunteers, for their gallant conduct at see Legislature adjourned Saturday week, to restraints and placed in circumstances of new would these evils seem to prevail to "an alarmvidual cases of suffering, lest such may have an ing extent." Therefore, if you will allow undue share of sympathy and aid. But one sojourner here, from your own county, to add more case I am constrained to notice. Mrs. B. to those of your correspondent a few impres has a husband at Port Royal, who has not had sions taken from a different mode of viewing or forwarded his wages for several months. She the affairs of the city, you will get a more enis terribly afflicted with one broken breast, and couraging and more truthful idea of its doings, with the other nurses an infant of five months, than would be possible from his letter alone. She has four other children of 9 years and And first, with regard to Sunday observ-

under. On the night of the 25th, being unable ances: Since there is in every large city, no to sleep from pain in her breast, she took a only the highest civilization, but the lowest small portion of laudanum, put out her candle degradation, it is doubtless true that thousands and went to sleep. Not long after, the woman may be found, if sought for, who profane the up stairs, smelling the fire, called out, "is your Sabbath; yet those who honor it will here find com afire?" She said, "yes; come quick as every aid to its right observance, in the form you can." The room was in flames, but by of churches, Sunday-Schools and prayer meetpresence of mind and uncommon exertion, the ings, and will perceive a change in the aspect fire was extinguished, but not until all the of the city most grateful to their feelings, and bedclothes and most of her clothing hanging proclaiming that there is a Sunday here, even

apothecary to fill his prescriptions, obtained for tatives on the Sunday following that described her half a ton of coal, a dress and a bedquilt, by "Hasty." Both the floor and the galleries and for her oldest child a pair of shoes to ena- were well-filled by an audience comprising this effect ble him to go to school. The little fellow was many strangers, of whom two-thirds were gengrieved that his best pants were burned, given themen. There were very few loungers in the halls or lobbies, and the demeanor of all such was quiet and subdued; yet, had it been othervise, the solid, unechoing floor and muffled doors, would have carried no sound to the assembly within. The sermon was preached by Mr. Stockton-the chaplain of the Housepearnce would, in any place, attract attention. Though only about fifty, his hair is perfectly white, and his face almost death-like in its paleness, while his bent form and occasional cough, combine to show that consumption has held him a victim for years. Yet, was his discourse fitted to make an abiding impression. It was clear, logical and powerful, and carried along with it the hearts of his audience—as the deep hush and the tear starting in many an eye bore witness. As a litting close for the exercises all stood and sang :

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow." & And as the many-voiced sound rose and swelled on high through the grand apartment, it the place from all odor of wrong, and making

ady for new and holier works. constant and untiring exertion. Besides the On Wednesday, the 12th inst., the dier, on pain of confiscation of goods, and other regulations on the part of the city, the officers and men of the different regiments are rousing tify General Grant of the arrival of our fleet, Grant them to the vigorous discharge of their duty in agreeable to his previous request. She then

As a specimen, I will mention what is in proess in the First Long Island regiment, which s located about four miles porth of the Capital. light, and wish I could give you some idea of the beauty and romance of the scene. I will first mention some of the particulars. tents are cone like in form, and raised upon the top of a thick stockade, from 3 to 5 feet in ght, which makes them high and roomy They are warmed by fiery little stoves, and are full of all the small contrivances for making many comforts from few materials, that we are accustomed to suppose are best understood by They are ranged in street company by company, in the order of battle, with a sort of Gipsy cooking arrangement at the back of each row. Among the tents are many trees which they had the good sense to leave chief officers, and a little on one side is a large new chanel tent, a new feature in the service also. This was crected by their very efficient chaplain, who had sensibly felt the disadvantage the evening on which I was present, the chapel was filled for a Lyceum lecture, the usual Thursoldest and best in the service. The evening was delightful, neild and spring like, and stood some time on the officers' terrace, listening to the entrancing music, and gazing with ever that could not tire on the white tents among fleecy clouds above, and the illuminated chapel,

so pure and ethreal, a most fit temple for spirit-One of the first uses made of the new Chapel was, to gather in it all the officers of the regiment for the purpose of devising some efficient plan for checking the intemperance of the soldiers. Easy and necessary as such a duty may temptations, it was not, until after long and patient labor and waiting, that the Chaplain found the full time was come to call such a meeting. He now feels justified in asking the soldiers for some pledge of abstinence, and is every expectation of leading them to a like manimons resolve.

On our way to the camp, we found that the mud, which has so long made our roads and streets golden-hued sloughs of despond, showed signs of abating the rigor of its rule-a few more days of sunshine and over passable roads a jubilant army will march to victory-God

All loyal hearts here, as well as elsewhere. are now filled, day by day, with rejoicing, as the tidings come of successes to our arms b land and by sea.

You may suppose there is no lack of topic for conversation among us-indeed, the social circles have never been more animated, though often more gay. The absence of the more friv olous southern element, and the presence of some of the most cultivated people in the counse who desire the most refined elements of social life may here be gratified. The usual round of receptions, hops and parties, by means of which people see those whom they desire to meet, and to see in their turn, moves on but less brickly than usual. It is observed that there never were so many beautiful and welldressed ladies here as now, which fact is quite

When the bill for emancipating the 3,000 More to-morrow.

slaves in the District, and that for building a city railroad through the avenue, shall have passed, perhaps you will allow me again to take up the gauntlet in favor of Washington.

The Norwalk Fire.

The following were some of the sufferers at the fire at Norwalk, Wednesday: Mr. Batterson, dry goods; C. Smith, shoe store; Jennings & Newkirk, grocery store; E. B. Bennett & Son, and G. Holmes & Co., grocery stores; A. Camp, bookstore and bindery; S. L. Curtis, tin store; Mr. Meekers, grocery. Total loss about \$5,000.

The New-Yorkers are getting up medals fer each member of the Hawkins Zouaves, 9th the battle of Roanoke. Who will start a simitemptation. But to no one else, in this place, lar acknowledgment of valor for the 10th Con-

Jeff. Davis's Inaugural, delivered at Richmond. There are few things more praiseworthy than 'sticking by your friends." But it is very appleasant to have those friends traitors to the The western Mortar fleet consists of

and the rest were nearly so. The commanders express great confidence in their ability to shell out every rebel fortification on the Mississippi, there. All the rebel troops had left Nashville with them, when they get about their business. John S. Center, a workman at Colt's

Armory, Hartford, was found dead in his bed commissary stores and provisions among the at the Willow house on the south meadow, on tirely suspended. The secessionists were leaving Tuesday morning. He was 26 years of age and a native of New Hampshire.

Union Spirit South. The old Union fire in the South, occasionally

blazes up, notwithstanding the terrors of secessionism. The fellowing incident is related to

Two intelligent gentlemen were entering a loor in Nashville, as some of the Texan Rangers of these Unionists to the other : " Great Jupiter, what a spectacle! Texas Rangers!-Texas thieves and blackguards! going to Kentucky with ropes to catch honest American citizens!' A bystander, himself a Union man, chided hem, with this interrogatory: "Gentlemen. are you not afraid some one will inform on you for using such language, and have you arrest Thereupon the two embraced, and declared they could cheerfully die on the spot for their country, were "the old flag" but waving

Western Correspondence-Our Navy at the Donelson Attack. United States General Conested Gairo, Feb. 17, 1862.

EDITOR PALLADIUM: The glorious news the reduction of Fort Donelson reached, and was announced here this morning from the ireu tions; and, at 111 o'clock, the U. S. Gunboat, checked neckcloth. He sat with constrained Carondelet, Commander Walke, arrived from emed like a censer of sweet incense purifying the scene of action, and laid alongside this boat. If there is any significance in scars made by Much that is interesting occurs to me with re- rebel cannon shot, and sharp-shooters at that, ard to the ministers and the churches in which then the boats of our western navy show for bey officiate, but I will leave them for the themselves, that they have borne a gallant and saunter through the streets continually, you are told, and are to be seen intoxicated in squads of Donelson. I have just been on board of the to his positions, his forces, their disposition, and fessed sentiments of levelte. four or five. Daily passing through the streets Carondolet, and picked up some items of fact, reveals no such sight to my eyes as this latter from the lips of her brave commander, who, by Sometimes a single soldier may be seen who walks unsteadily, but that is only a remnant of the way, is spoken sery highly of by Com, the evil which is gradually yielding to the most Foote, as a christian and a man.

aw which forbids the selling of liquor to a sol- dolet advanced within long range of the Fort, message from him, which was received on the It is I visited the camp on Thursday night, by moon- tim," as follows: "I arrived vesterday, and succeeded in getting positions almost entirely investing the enemies works. Most of our batsoon be, and if you will advance at 10 a. m., we will take advantage of any division in our favor." This message was immediately complied with by the Carondolet, advancing and rected ten and fifteen second shells into the Fort, receiving in return, the fire from the enmies batteries, most of whose shot passed over standing, many of which are evergreens. On the boat, one of which, was a one hundred and a knoll at a short distance, are the tents of the twenty-eight pound solid shot passed through the larboard casemate, wounding eight men, the steam-heater, bursting the same, and then fell in the engine room.

receiving the enemies' fire with little damage, down to the river, to wait further orders; the he was a free man; that he lived in Tennessee the trees, the hills beyond, the bright moon and dispatch was received from Gen. Grant saying, that Com. Foote was expected on Friday mornng, the 14th, which occurrence took place, and at 10 minutes before 3 p. m., the six gunboats having advanced to their position, the Carondolet in advance, the Pittsburgh, St. Louis, (being the flagboat,) and the Louisville felfrom the Fort, while the Tyler and the Conestoga lay about a mile below, throwing shells.

ed, two mortally, one of which was the pilot. The incidents of the St. Louis I gave you in a dolet, Louisville and Pittsburg, again steamed the rebels. up towards the fort, and the transports below, some thirty in number, also got up steam,

They did not give the gunboats a chance o administer another dose of the "old original" Uncle Sam's pills, for they hauled down their flag at 9 o'clock. Capt. Walke told me they had in that fort. After the surrender he and were defiant. ordered his men to service, and in a brave christian spirit, read that part of the service so ap-

propriate to the achievement of victory. This boat, which the towards Clarksville. rebels call "the Pirate," has now a larger amount of amunition than ever before. The wound of the Commodore was made by a spent cannon shot, instead of a splinter, as I reported ever of nationality. flattering to our northern vanity. But I must cannon shot, instead of a splinter, as I reported in my last; he was, however, wounded in the arm slightly, by a splinter, and he is very lame, one man swung his hat, and shouted, "all

NASHVILLE OCCUPIÉD BY BUELL THE ENEMY AT MURFREES BORO, COLUMBUS AND MEMPHIS.

Gen. McClellan received a dispatch on Tues. day night, confirming the report of the Federal occupation of Nashville, and that the rebels had fallen back to Murfreesboro, thirty miles south of Nashville.

The special correspondent of the Chicago

Tribune, telegraphed on Tuesday, that Nash-ville was on Monday occupied by ten thousand troops, under Gen. Buell. The national flag is now flying over the State House. The Tennes meet again at Memphis. It is reported that Havana. commissioners have been appointed to confer with the national authorities at Washington, to arrange terms for the transfer of allegiance, and from Columbus, arriving at Cairo Monday night, represents a general Union sentiment in Tennessee, and thinks the Legislature will acquiesce in the recommendation of Gov. Harris, because fearful of a rising Union sentiment. When he left Columbus there were 30,000 rebel! troops there.

A deserter from the rebel army arrived at What Com. Goldsborough has 88 vessels; 17 were in trim on Thursday last, Munfordsville, Ky., on Tuesday. He reports the national flag flying over Nashville, and that the rebels pretend to be concentrating 200,000 men at Murfreesboro, intending to give battle except a police force. When Gov. Harris field patches f with the Legislature to Memphis, he burnt the Feb. 20. State library, and distributed a large amount of citizens. Stores were closed, and business er with their stock, and the negroes following the Confederate army.

A Fort Donelson dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat, says a boat just from Clarksville, reports the evacuation of Nashville. The Unio citizens of that place sent a boat to Clarksville, which towed one of our gunboats up for their

Information from rebel sources speak of their making a stand at Columbus, Randolph and dashed by with lassos in their hands. Said one Memphis. The streets of the latter place are Island, are the Sea Bird, Forrest, Curlew, Fan- House, (a Boston Editor,) has been appointed barricaded with cotton bales.

Gen. Grant has declared martial law over Western Tennessee, with the understanding that when a sufficint number of citizens return to their allegiance all military restriction shall be withdrawn.

Appearance of the Captured Rebel Gene ral Bucker and Prisoners.

The Boston Journal correspondent at Fort Donelson, says of Buckner, captured by the

oners. He is yet in the prime of life although his hair has turned iron gray. He is of medi um stature, having a low forehead and thin was announced here this morning from the irou checks, wears a moustache and thin whiskers. struction of eight cannon and one schooner on throats of the artillery planted in the fortification a light-blue kersey overcoat and a the stocks at Edenton. Two schooners were ease smoking a cigar, and talking in a low quiet tone. He evidently felt that he was in a humiliating position, but his deportment was such as to command respect when contrasted with the course of Floyd and Pillow. His chief of staff sat by his side, but not with the same

He could not meet the gaze of those around. his intentions. He expected to escape, and claimed that the engagements on Saturday The proclamation dated the 18th, signed joint-were all in favor of the Confederates. No op- by Goldsborough and Burnside, to the peofor subsistence for his men, and said that he had only two days' provisions on hand. He had fa-

impossible to describe the scene. The morning of the 13th, and "verbatim et litera- rebels were falling into line preparatory to embarking upon the steamers. Standing upon a hill beyond the village, I had at one view almost all their force. Hogarth never saw suc a sight; Shakspeare, in his conceptions of Falteries are established, and the remainder will staff's tatterdemalions, could not have imagined the like. I do not mean that they were delicient in intellect, for among them were noble men, brave fellows, who shed tears when they found they were prisoners of war, and who terfere with your laws constitutionally estabthrowing one hundred and thirty-nine well di- Floyd as they would a dog, if they could get a chance, but that for grotesque appearance they were never equaled, except by the London bag-

man and chilloniers of Paris. There were all sorts of uniforms, brown colwithout doing any damage. Only two struck ored predominating, as if they were in the snuff There was sheep gray, iron gray, blue gray dirty gray, with bed blankets, quilts, buffalo , pieces of carpeting of all colors and figglancing over the engines and boilers, struck ures, for blankets. Each had his pack on his shoulder. Judging by their garments, one would have thought that the odds and ends of humanity, had been brough Being disabled for a time, the boat dropped together. I do not write this as impeaching at out of range to repair. In the afternoon, she all their bravery, but to show the straitened conday evening exercise, and it was then occupied again advanced, throwing forty-five shell and dition of the Southern Confederacy that can only give its troops such an outfit.

Passing through a ravine, I came upon : retiring at dark to the starting point, 3½ miles gro trudging under a heavy load. He said that firing of our land forces was heard nearly all and had been impressed into the service to cook day, this being evening of the 13th. Here, a and dig entrenchments. I noticed many others. He said that some were slaves, servants to the officers, and that others had been impressed.

Ascending a hill I found a rebel regiment burying the dead. There was no chaplain present, no service, not even a soldier's common respect for his fallen comrade-"Not a farewell shot."

Crossing a ravine I came upon three guns of lowing, they opened fire at less than 400 yards the battery attached to Floyd's brigade, which had become stuck in the mud, when, with his command, he silently stole away. The horses had been cut from the traces, the harnesses left The Carondolet received sixty-four shots in in the road and were trampled in the mud. Beall, had four men killed and twenty-nine wound- youd, picketed in the village grave-yard, were several hundred horses and mules. Arms, Town in said District is requested to send delegates equipments, blankets, were scattered over the equal to double the number of Representatives they ar ground and trampled in the mud-all indicat- entitled to in the General Assembly. former letter.) On Sunday morning the Caron- ing the immense wate of property, and loss to

THE FEELINGS OF THE PRISONERS. I mingled freely with the prisoners, officers and men, to ascertain, if possible, their views and feelings. There is a marked difference between those from Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas, and the Kentuckians and Tennesseeans. Those from the Gulf States were sour, not in-Those from the Gulf States were sour, not in-clined to talk, as a general rule; or if talka-in Ansonia, on the SIXTH DAY OF MARCH NEXT, at that he never saw so fine artillery before, as tive, they at once commenced about the negro, 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a Candi The Tennesseeans, I think, or a majority of

them, were not much sorry that the result was as it was. I heard one Mississippian express his utter contempt of the Tennesseans. The At 3 o'clock this p. m., Com. Foote came on Mississippi Colonel informed that if compelled board this, for the present, his flag-boat; up to retreat from Nashville, it would be given to went the broad blue flag of that officer, and to the flames, and that if we moved South we now we are off before I had time to mail this, if at last we conquered, we should find a defor the land of Dixie, beyond Fort Donelson, stroyed country. It is not easy to understand such insanity.

where the day before there was no sign what- General Assembly.

At Eddyville, the largest town on the river, right." A half dozen boys joined in the cheer,

THE REBELS FALLING BACK. | while twenty or thirty men stood motionless as

BY TELEGRAPH

FROM FORT MONROE.

The Steamer Express not Lost--Assistance Gone to the Forbes-Con-

posite Hatteras. BALTIMORE, Feb. 27, 1862. The Old Point boat brings but little news.

No flag of truce sent to Norfolk. The French frigate Pomone has sailed for

A large fire on the mainland was seen from that Gov. Harris offered to turn the rebel forces Hatteras on Monday morning and was still The Hartford Times publishes, in full, over to the Union. A gentleman who escaped burning when the Spaulding left in the evening. The steamer Cambridge has gone to the assistance of the gunboat Forbes, ashore at Nag's

> The wind was east with the prospect of another storm when the boat left.

Accomplished.

Washington, Feb. 26, 1862. The Navy Department has received disnatches from Commodore Goldsborough, dated

He had received the official accounts of the isits of four vessels to Edenton, and to the Currituck Canal, the latter being the popular designation of a link of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal Company, connecting the North River with Currituck Sound.

It appears the obstructions of this link were mostly the work of the enemy. The light house at Cape Hatteras may now

e lighted with perfect safety. The names of the men-of-war destroyed by our vessels since the fleet reached Hatteras to-day as Minister to Russia. Edward H.

ny-all steamers-ind the schooner Black War-The steamer Ellis was captured.

A new gunboat, on the stocks at Elizabeth City, was destroyed. The first six were all well armed; all, except

the Curlew, were destroyed or captured in the attack on Elizabeth City; all, but the one on the stocks, were struck by our projectiles. As our forces took undisturbed possession of

Edenton, a part of a flying artillery regiment, of Columbus. The enemy is supposed to be I was present in the evening when General variously estimated at from one hundred to blowing up their entrenchments. Buckner was arranging for the removal of pris- three hundred, fled precipitately without firing a gun shot; many of the inhabitants, also, left. Among the results of the expedition are the de struction of eight cannon and one schooner on captured in the Sound, one having four thousand bushels of corn. Six bales of cotton were taken from the Cus-

tom House Wharf; there were no public stores in the town, the Custom House was empty. Com. Goldsborough says we remained two hours abreast of the town, and were visited by

The proclamation dated the 18th, signed jointed by any ple of North Carolina, says :

to invade any of their rights, but to assert the authority of the United States ors to ask for some of his wounded officers, all authority of the United States, and to close ment, now in Barracks at New Haven, in a large Carriage of which were readily acceded to by General with them the desolating war brought upon Repository, warned by steam, with gas and water through the State by comparatively a few men in their the bu ding.

invite you in the name of the Constitution, and streets, or at the Store of Giles Stillman, New Britain. in that of virtuous lovalty and civilization, to ! = separate yourselves at once from their malign influence: to return to your allegiance and not compel us to resort further to the force under our control. The Government asks only that its authority may be recognized, and we repeat go into Barracks at New Haven. that in no manner or way does it desire to inswore with round oaths that they would shoot lished, your institutions of any kind whatever, your property of any sort, or your usages in

Rebel Generals taken to Fort Warren.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27, 1862. Generals Buckner and Tilghman passed here this morning, en route for Fort Warren, in

charge of Col. Coates. Washington, Feb. 27, 1862. The House, to-day, concurred in the report of the committee of conference on the disagreeing amendments to the civil appropriation bill. Mr. Stevens, of ways and means committee,

reported a bill providing for appointment of additional clerks in the Assistant Treasurer's Of. MARCH 3d, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. m. A Full Attenda fice, Norfolk : referred. Mr. Wright introduced a joint resolution that the proclamation of Andrew Jackson, on the subject of Nullification, with the Farewell Adlress of Washington, be printed for distribu-

Mr. Stevens moved the addition of the Declaration of Independence. Resolution referred

Political Actics.

19th Senatorial District. The Senatorial Convention for the 19th District, will be

held at JOSEPH CLARK'S HOTEL in CRESTER on the 12TH OF MARCH, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of putting in Nomination a Candidate for Senator. Each ABRAHAM BRAINARD.

> JOHN J. DOANE. OZIAS H. PARKER.

Fifth District Union Senatorial Convention.

The Union Delegates representing the several Towns i date for Senator to represent the 5th Senatorial District.

FRED'K J. SEYMOUR, ROBERT N. BASSETT, FRANKLIN HOWARD, W. W. SMITH. Waterbury, Feb. 19, 1862.

Fifth Senatorial District.

The Republi an electors of the several Towns comprised unber of delegates to meet in Convention at Concert Hall, Birmingham, on THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1862, Passing down the Cumberland, in many at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a Can places in Kentucky the Union flag was flying, didate for Senator, to represent said District in the next

ABNER L. TRAIN, CALVIN H. CARTER, JOSHUA KENDALL, Republican Senatorial Com Milford, Feb. 21, 1862.

THE LATEST NEWS. 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

ARRIVAL

HIBERNIAN.

PORTLAND, Feb. 27, 1862. The Hibernian from Liverpool the 13th, Londonderry the 14th, arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Saxony arrived on the 9th: the Arabia on the 10th, and North America on the

American affair have been debated in the House of Lords, and papers relative to the blockade are promised shortly by Earl Russell. European politics are unimportant.

The Etna for New York is detained. LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY, Feb. 14.-The City of New York arrived out on the 13th.

market unchanged, though firmer; the sales on Friday were 12,000 bales.

Cotton sales for the week were 54,000 bales;

JEFF. DAVIS'S PROPOSITION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27, 1862.

issue, and requires new guarantees fer slavery. Mrs. Lincoln is ill to-day. Mr. Wilson of Mass., will, to-morrow, introduce into the Senate a joint resolution to ex-

tend aid to Maryland and Delaware, in order that they may abolish slavery. Mr. Cameron received his final instructious

It is considered doubtful whether the bill for

IMPORTANT FROM THE WEST.

out of Dent, Texas, and Howell counties, Missouri, and taken sixty rebel prisoners. A Cairo dispatch, says a heavy rumbling and explosion was heard yesterday, in the direction

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FOREIGN

The Dew-Haven Daily Lalladium.

flagration on the mainland op-

The reported loss of the Express is unfounded.

Breadstuffs steady; provisions declining.

LEGISLATIVE AID FOR MARYLAND.

CAMERON AND SECRETARY.

Washington specials say that the Republican intimates that there is truth in the story that Jeff. Davis has made overtures for a compromise. It is said he asks for a convention of all the States to definitely adjust the questions at

his Secretary of Legation.

reduction in pay of Naval officers will pass.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 27, 1862 Col. Wood's cavalry has driven the enemy

Death of President Felton. LOSS BY FIRE. Boston, Feb. 27, 1862. The death of President Felton, at Chester, Penn., yesterday, created a profound sensation

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DIED.

In Woodbridge, Feb. 22, after a long and painful illness borne with Christian patience and resignation to the end Mr. James Perkins, aged 71 years. He was a man of de voted piety, and of great benev-lence. In his will the benevolent and religious associations among us were spe cially remembered. cially remembered.

In Norwich, at the residence of Sanford B. Swan, Esq.
hisgrandfather, Edward William Hazlehurst, aged 4 years
In North Stonington, Feb. 20, Ephraim, only son o
Ephraim and Edizabeth Wheeler, aged 10 months and 2

In Rockland, neor Wilmington, Del., Feb. 17, Mr. Bavid indsay, formerly of Greeneville, aged 47 years. In Watertown, Feb. 17, Emeline J. Hickox, aged 26. In North Haven, Jan. 31, Russell I. Rogers, aged 41

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beased, the Court of Probate for the District of Derby, hath lited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for thement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, sperly attested, within said time, will be debarred a re-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make

fe27w3t23 MARTHA A. SPERRY, Adminstratrix. DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss.—PRO-

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss.—PRObate Court, Fcb. 26, 1862.

Estate of HARGHLA & BUCKLEY, of Westville, (New Haven,) in said District, insolvent debtors.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims therete, and has appointed James G. Brown and Milton S. Leonar i. both of New Haven, Comn., Commissioners to receive and examine said claims: and has ordered that said Commissioners meet at the Office of said Milton S. Leonard in said New Haven, on the 26th days of March and May, 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

Certified from Record, by

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All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make numediate payment to ite2 detwit23.

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DISTRICT OF OXFORD, ss.—PROBATE

Court, Feb. 24, A. D. 1862.
Assigned Estate of ANDREW S. GRAHAM, of Oxford, in said District assigning debtor.
The Trustee represents the Estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.
Onderso, That Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the Creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Oxford, on the 24th day of March, 1862, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; of which all persons in interest, will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon. nd be heard thereon.

Certified by NATHAN J. WILCOXSON, Judge.

DISTRICT OF CHESHIRE, ss.—PROBATE DISTRICT OF CHESHIRE, ss.—PROBATE
Court, Feb. 23. 1862.
Upon the application of Amasa Preston showing to this
Court that he is Guardian to Mary C. Atwater and Sarah
A. Atwater, Minors, belonging to said District, and that
said Minors are the owners of the following estate, viz:
The undivided two fifths of a certain piece of land situate
in Cheshire in the County of New Haven and State of
Connecticut, containing four and one half acres, beunds
north by Estate of Sasan E. Atwater, east on highway,
south on Down land of Hannah Atwater, and west on
James H. Goodsell. Also one other piece of land containing three and one half acre, bounds north on Narcissus
Doolittle, east on Edward A. Atwater, south on Emerctt
Atwater, and west on Highway. Likewise the one undivided half of about five acres, bounds east on Highway,
south on the first described piece of Land, and west and
north on the heirs of Isaac Moss, and valued at about \$600,
and showing just and reasonable cause for selling said real
estate: praying for an order, and that he or some other
meet person be empowered to sell the same, as per application on file, dated the 20th day of February, 1862, more
fully app ars.

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form on the acceptance of February, 1905, more fully app ars.

Orderer, That the foregoing application be heard at the Probate Office, in Cheshire, on the 10th day of May, 1862, at 2 o'clock in the afterneon; and that notice thereo' be published in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before said time assigned. Certified by EDWIN A. CORNWALL, Judge, fe26 w3t23

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Feb. 26, 1862.

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CAPITAL. Capital Stock of the Company all paid in in Cash. \$200,000 of The Surplus on the 1st day of January. 9,073 57 Total amount of Capital and Eurplus . . . \$209,073 57

ASSETTS.
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3,300 00 Total amount of Losses unpaid......\$209,073 55
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Subscribed and sworn to, New York, Feb. 15, 1862, by
SAMUEL BROWN, Presient.

JAS. S. BATES, Secretary.

State of Connecticut. Comptroller's Office, Hartford, Feb. 19, 1862.

I certify that the above is a copy of the statement of the American Exchange Fire Insurance Company of New York, on file in this office.

I further certify that said Insurance Company has compiled with the laws of this State concerning Foreign Insurance Companies, and that A. A. HILL, Esq., of New Haven, is the Attorieve of said Company, duly appointed and authorized to accept service in all lawful processes against said Company in this State; and also that the said A. A. HIII and E. Bartlett, of Ansonia, are the Agents of said Company, for the purpose of transacting the business of Insurance, so far as toey may be thereto empowered and instructed by said Company.

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For Reading Matter See First Page.

Beginning to Believe the Truth. Notwithstanding the oft repeated assertions of the British press, that a reconstruction of the Union is impossible; of the rebel leaders and renegade Southerners at the South, that they would never submit to the laws of the country: and of recreant half traitorous men, resident at the North, that the South would never "There is hope for the old Union vet."

The recent victories seem to have opened the eyes of many to the fact that our country is rapturous applause. The characters were all still bounded on the south by the Gulf of Mex-

to the Blackland Gideonites,-May Heaven company is one of the best we have ever seen Crown You with Victory," sent on by Col. Mor- here, and there are some cases of individual exmon Council of New York City in behalf of the powerful manner in which the terrible Legree Corporation, by Mayor Opdyke.

Boston, on Monday, several sick soldiers of the that so good a company will leave us on Satur-Conn. 9th, who are in the general hospital for day night next, when, however, an excellent

Col. Kerrigan has been dismissed from the service for conduct unbecoming an officer. Col. Amsanzel, for cowardice, had his punishment fixed by Gen. Lander, to disgrace and ex pulsion from the service.

The Tribune publishes to-day the music and words of a song, quaintly remarking that by the use of his heels. it is "A song now rather popular." It commences with "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave."

Estates of Wealthy Men Deceased.

An article on financial matters in the Courant, prepared by a well-known broker, gives the following estimate of the wealth of several prominent citizens of Hartford, recently de

> Chief Justice T. S. Williams. Chief Justice Wm. L. Storrs. Total. A Good Move.

The Danbury Times says: "For occasion of rejoicings as well as for defensive purposes, a squad has been formed and properly officered to man our "battery," belonging to L. H. Boughton & Co.

Captain... Edw. Daniels. Lieutenaut_H. Hitche Com._(R. P) Foote,

Roanoke Island Formerly Owned by a Citizen of Boston, Among the items appearing upon the inven

tory of Belcher Noyes, Esq., of Boston, who died in 1785, is the following: "In the State of North Carolina-one-half of Roanoke Island, valued at £133, 6s. 8d." It is not strange that Massachusetts troops

readily make themselves at home there.

Boston Traveller

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

WESTMINSTER REVIEW: The Review for January contains ten articles-the St

on " The American Belgigerents." Published by Leonard. Scott & Co. For sale by T. H. Pease. LONDON QUARTERLY:

The January number of the London Quarterly (Leonard Scott & Co.'s American reprint) contains eight articles, ten, however, with characteristic English prejudice against every thing American. For sale by T. H. Pease & Co.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW:

The January number of the Edinburgh Review is for sal by Mr. Pease. It has ten articles, the last on "Bellige ents and Neutrals." Published by Leonard, Scott & Co. New York

ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR MARCH:

This sparkling magazine for March, is radient with geme. The following is the combination: "The Fruits of Free Labor in the British West Indies"—"A Story of Toward was suffered by anybody but the owner of the day"_"Mountain Pictures"_"Ure of the Rifle"_ "Agnes of Sorrento"_"Study in Natural History"_ "The Scuthern Cross"—"Concerning the Sorrows of Childhood"—"The Rehabitation of Spain "—"A Raft that no Man Made"_" Fremont's Hundred Days in Missouri - "Firdsfreedom, Esq., to Mr. Hosea Biglow "- "Taxa-tion"- "Voyage of the Good Ship Union," Recent Amerns. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston For sale by T. H. Pease

The supervisor of the telegraph dispatches on military affairs is the President of the American Telegraph Company, E. S. Sanford,

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Delayed. The down Express train, due here at 2:05.

the track. Music Hall. OUGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OFstandard drama presented as it will be by this hands.

another column.

Gottschalk's Concert. ought to be filled.

day evening next, by Alexis Drashko, his lady, but the occasion is well worthy of patronage. Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Music Hall, Wednesday evening, in spite of the inclement weather was, as on all other occasions of the representation of the above thrilling and at the present time popular piece, graced with a large and intelligent audience. The pretty faces of the ladies were alternately happy smiles, and looks of deep sympathy. The gentleness, love and sweet simplicity of the beautiful character of Eva drew many a handkerchief from its hiding place, during the evening, while the comicalities of Marks, the lawyer, drew tears to the eyes of even the gentlemen, as they leaned back in fits of laughter, heartily enjoying the acting. The scene representing the escape of Eliza and her child over the Ohio river on blocks give up; we find a leading journal of the peace of ice, was finely given; the extreme danger of ilk, winding up an article on the progress of the girl kept the audience, especially the ladies, our troops Southerly, with the truthful words, in a state of anxious suspense, until the safety of the poor girl was apparent, when the spell was broken and the curtain descended amid well sustained, that of Topsy will favorably compare with the best we have seen. Uncle A TROPHY - A silk flag captured at Fort Tom was played "excellent well." George Donelson bearing the inscription "Ladies Gift Harris and St. Clair were also well given. The was rendered, by Thirtey France, his imation left a lasting impression on the audience, The steamer Constitution brought on to and will not be soon forgotten. We are sorry bill is prepared for that evening. We would crowded house on Saturday afternoon, at the

> The thief Floyd, who thought he had stolen most of our arms, seems just now not so anxious to use the articles as to preserve them As we rounded the point, we discovered a white trust they will not-what will be the effect?

> The Masonic order of Hartford, propos to celebrate St. John's day, March 24th, with a Cumberland. Our men were at once ordered to diminished. The Treasury notes answer very Grand Masonic Ball, at Allyn Hall. Dod- the guns, and we proceeded slowly up to "Red well as a means of circulation, provided the worth's band is to play.

> Regiment, now at Fort Richardson, Va., it is one of the officers waved his handkerchief, and beyond that, so soon will they depreciate. said, has been ordered to Fort Donelson for gar in less than ten seconds one went up at the fort, I trust that the amendment of the Senate ison duty.

The Philadelphia people think they see a New York, in prospect, by an application to the Cumberland and Red rivers, having been set on "legal tender" clause. Pennsylvania Legislature for a charter of the Norristown and Trenton railroad company. This, they contend is engineered by New to form a link in a contemplated gigantic scheme to draw trade by Philadelphia to Gotham.

Judge Shipman of this city, began the trial of an unusually heavy criminal calendar in the U. S. Circuit Court in New York. There are four cases of murder on the high seas, three the high seas, one of conspiracy to wreck a ship, ten for slaving (capital offense,) five for slaving (minor offense, &c. Hartford Post, 17th.

Important Decision in the Supreme The Hartford Press of Thursday, says:

The Chief Justice this morning announce the decision of the court in the case of Lowrey vs. Gridley, argued on Tuesday. The judges unanimously held the search warrant in the case (under the Maine law) to be valid, and rendered judgment for the defendant. This decision is of particular interest, inasmuch as it is directly contrary to that of the late Judge Ingersoll of the U. S. District Court, under which he held Constable Nott liable to the liquors taken by him under a similar warrant from the store of David Clark of this city. Under his this side of the water, being "The American Crisis," writtown of Hartford assumed and paid, of about

> ONE CONSOLATION. The rebels mourn a sad defeat,
> That might have been completer;
> For Burnside, though he had a fleet,
> Must yield to Wise as fleeter!

The Middletown Constitution says: Some one or more tried to make themselves distinguished by burning Wendell Phillips in old garments which were burned, who, we is a fine fortification, and admirably located, don't believe could afford to spare them.

Among the captured rebels at Roanoke Island is a captain who was peddling the Rose of Baltimore," in all the Feperal camps at Annapolis before the expedition started.

The young officers at Washington were "beautiful Isabella Cubas, the Spanish dan-suese"—this charming attitudinizer executing

States, who has yet been inside of Fort Defi-the body was placed in a vault in the Oak Hill

Western Correspondence. OUR FLEET ON THE CUMBERLAND-INCIDENTS.

U. S. GUNBOAT (FLAG SHIP) CONESTOGA, FORT DONELSON, Feb. 18, 1862.

was detained at Palmer, Mass., this forenoon, Mesers. Editors: This morning I came ou an hour and a half, in consequence of snow on of my hammock at daylight and learned that we were steaming up the Cumberland about 40 miles below this place. We met numerous The "Congress of eminent Histrionic artists," transports loaded with rebels packed as thick as under the management of Mr. Henry C. they could stand; and a more forlorn set I never Jewett, will give one dramatic entertainment at beheld. They are bound to Cairo, or Alton, to Music Hall, Saturday evening, March 8. We look for a boarding place, and as they passed think it will not require anything more than an us some of them waved their hats, and I have announcement to induce our citizens to attend. no doubt they were Union men who were im-Such a combination is a rarity, and we think pressed into the rebel service; while others the public will hardly fail to appreciate the have received a different impression at our company. Full particulars can be found in Commodore Foote is still unable to move

step without the aid of both crutches; his ankle is very badly swollen, but he is in most ex-To-morrow, at 9 o'clock, the sale of tickets cellent spirits, and says: "The Western boys for Gottschalk's concert will commence at the are entitled to the credit of being brave and store of Messrs. Skinner & Sperry. All who desperate fighting men." As we passed the desire good seats should be on hand. Mr. fert, and could see the formidable batteries, I on the Treasury note bill, which has since been Gottschalk will be assisted by Miss Hinckley, heard him say: "I hope my own State will Mancusi, Susini, and Henry Sanderson; Max not be ashamed of me." And truly enough-Maretzek is Musical Director. The house where is the living man who ever dared to run up and take a position at less than 350 vards from the muzzles of twenty cannon, of the We call the attention of our readers to the largest calibre, some throwing one hundred and lecture and concert at Brewster's Hall, on Mon- twenty-eight pound shot. Stephen Decatur is dead, and all honor to his name for bravery; but Mr. Walter Smith and Miss Egan. Mr. Drash- a more daring than he, lives, and commands ko and his wife are natives from the distant a formidable fleet of war-vessels at the West. His Orient, well acquainted with the religious and rank is equal to that of a Major-General of land social condition of the benighted people of the forces; and he is the youngest Commodore who East. In England, he lectured in many has ever received that title in the United States churches, and had also the pleasure of appear- Navy. Is is the opinion of the officers of the ing before Her Majesty the Queen. Mr. Smith fleet that the Fort Donelson affair will prove and Miss Egan, both from New York, and one of the most desperate naval actions on leading members of a church choir, have kindly record. When our ganboats took their posiconsented to aid these two strangers in their tion so close under the rebel guns, they exundertaking in our city. We have no doubt pected they were full of troops who would land bonds of the United States are to-day quoted in and carry their batteres by storm. The Colonel the New York market as selling at ninety cents men with terror."

This afternoon the St. Louis came down the 'Cumberland Iron Works," Finding rebel contracts for supplying guns and iron sheeting to the confederate service, they secured them as while the flag boat remained at the fort till this morning, the 19th. At 9 o'clock, a. m., the order was given for the advance of the flag Sir, the country demands—and the demand the "Cumberland Mills," which cost a quarter the chimneys and machinery amid the dying which you can hold out an inducement to the embers-a fitting type of the rebel cause. At noon we overtook the Cairo and proceeded together. I partook of Unionized pork and beans, most of the present stock of provisions being taken among the rebel stores at Florence on the trip up the Tennessee. We have a contraband on board who fled to the boat for pro- are ready and will most cheerfully submit tection, from the secesh cavalry, when they any tax that we may properly lay. were forcing them to work in the trenches gan L. Smith, has been presented to the Com- cellence in it. We must not omit to notice the at Fort Donelson. He was pursued for a day and a half by blood hounds and at their best endeavors to have the matter so ar last reached the boat. He says. "I reckons I ranged that they may pay it in at once. likes being a freeman better nor being a slave."

> This p. m., the Commodore was on deck, notwithstanding it has rained in torrents for the than they now are? In order to make these patch of to-day, says, one hundred Yankee counsel all, who have not been, to avail them- last 14 hours. I remarked that we were all bonds valuable to those who have money to inselves of this last chance. We anticipate a thankful the shot struck his foot instead of his ate providing that the interest shall be paid in head; to which be replied, "my days are all numbered, and I seek to do my whole duty."

> At 3 p. m., we reached "Linwood landing," about two miles below the city of Clarkesville. hill at the junction of the Red river with the in the river under the fort, no flag appearing vided for in this bill. My opinion is that these of the war or, until their independence is at Treasury notes may answer a very good pur-For Donelson.-The Connecticut Artillery on the fort on the opposite side of Red river, nearly covered with mud, having been blown

fire by the rebels. A force of marines were taken to the fort. York capitalists, for the estensible purpose of in command of Sergeant Chas. Wright, while that it will be concurred in. I had the honor benefitting the interior of their State, but really the boats proceeded to "Clarkesville landing," to receive recently, from a high and distinguish White flags were flying in various parts of the people as soon as we anchored. The Commodore's flag being wet with rain looked dark colored, when one of the frightened people exclaimed, "see, they have got the black flag up!" of passing counterfeit money, one of larceny on Another thought if their artillery was home, "they could clean out the whole craft in about five minutes." One, pointing to the Cairo, asked what that black thing was. On being told that was one of our iron-clad gunboats, he said, "he'd be dog-on-ed if they wasn't the very devil." On being told that the flag-boat was the Conestoga, they said they had heard of "the pirate" before, when she carried off their

government stores from Florence. Coffee is worth one dollar a pound, and salt fifteen dollars per bag. They have no money but Jeff. Davis's notes and shin plasters, and see a Treasury note, and I handed out a \$10, told that was Mr. Abraham Lincoln, the President of the United States, their curiosity went looking note than the Confederates, and then he it, which I most respectfully declined.

At dark we moved towards the opposite side of the river, and came to anchor. Fort Severe but is not finished, having but two 12-pound 1862." guns in position, and one, a 42-pounder, ready to go to its place. The rebels left on Sunday suese"—this charming attitudinizer executing a military figure by suddenly standing on one leg and "shouldering arms" with the other.

States, who has yet been inside of Fort Denthe body was placed in ance, and more fully convinced that Commodore Cemetery, Georgetown.

Foote, whom London Times Russell says is

"cautious and cool." evinces more of the de-1 termination of Paul Jones than any commander of the present day.

An elegant sword costing \$500, was presented by some friends to Commodore Stringon Thursday evening; Among his naval friends ory of this city, Com. Ingle, Capts. Ringgold and Lee, Lieut. Worden and Drs. Stewart and and distributed among his friends.

of Baker, was admitted to his seat, on Thursday a vote of 26 to 19.

The cost of gas light, to make arms by, at the Springfield Armory, now-a-days, amounts to \$5,000 per quarter.

Remarks of Representative English on the Treasury Note Bill.

Our correspondent "Hasty," at Washington, has forwarded us the remarks of Mr. English, representative from this district, in the House, passed. Mr. English said:

When this bill was under consideration the other day, I had designed to offer a few remarks in reply to what was said by some gentleman upon the other side of the House in regard to the necessity of inserting the tender clause in the bill. In regard to the constitutionality of the measure, I considered that question entirely settled by my friend from Ohio, [Mr. Pendleton,] and also by the gentleman dition to their opinion, we have the opinion, which I regard as of great weight, against the constitutionality of this measure, of a majority of the Committee on the Judiciary of this House, Now, in regard to the necessity of the meas-

House. What is the financial condition of the

country at present, and what are its bonds worth now in the market? We find that the of the 41st Tennessee regiment said to one of were selling at eighty-three cents on the dolour officers: "Your land forces could never have lar. In spite of all this immense outlay, there taken us; but your d-n gunboats struck our has been an advance in the value of the bonds and securities of the United States. Why is this? It is because the people have not lost all confidence in the security of the Government. river, having as passengers, two of the business I trust they will not; I believe they will not; partners of John Bell, and proprietors of the I am sure they will not, if we but do our duty. The people have money in their hands. The country is no more impoverished now than it was six or twelve months since. Capitalists hold money. They are willing to invest in the prisoners and set the works on fire. This even- securities of our Government in preference to ing the gunboat Cairo advanced up the river, any other securities that can be offered to them. But they want to know, and it is their right to know, from this Congress what it is to be the basis upon which these securities are to rest. boat, and an hour later we passed the ruins of has been reiterated again and again through the public press and the resolves of public meetings-that Congress shall pass a tax bill; of a million of dollars—nothing remaining but and that is the only basis, in my judgment, on capitalists of the country to invest in these

It is idle for us to say what we are going to

I believe that the tax should be even more than has been suggested. I believe that the people which I have the honor in part to represent is ready and willing to contribute its part, and has instructed its members of Congress to use want no Government tax collectors.
will collect the amount and pay it in. Our rifled guns he calls "rough mouthed that I believe is the sentiment in all the loyal hounds," a name synonymous to blood hounds. States. Now, with that state of facts, why should these bonds be depreciated any more vest we must adopt the amendment of the Senold and silver. When it is ascertained tha the interest is to be paid in gold and silver, then from that city, when the whole will be sent to the bonds will be sought for investment. If you issue Treasury notes, and if these Treasury notes go into the market and depreciate—as I flag flying on Fort Severe, located on top of the The effect will be that, just in proportion as the ed a resolution that the people of the Con Treasury notes depreciate, in the same propor- federate states will, to the last extremity, tion will the interest payable on the bonds be pose; but the moment their volume is swollen

down by the storm. We now discovered smoke do under the circumstances. I voted for the Grand Trunk railway from Memphis, Tenn., to rolling up from the railroad bridges over the issuing of these Treasury notes, but against the Otherwise, I was in House was against me on that point. I think that now the best thing the House can do is to the Stars and Stripes run up, and the place left concur in the Senate amendment; and I trust ed citizen of the United States, who was minister to Russia in 1847-48, a letter in reference town, and the boat was litterally beset by the to the depreciated paper currency in Russia at that period. I will ask to have a paragraph

read from that letter. The Clerk read as follows: "There is one fact connected with paper de preciation, though based on taxation, and backed by the strongest Governments, that I have not seen alluded to. I refer to the paper money issued by Russia during the Napoleon warsthe old paper roubles, as they were called They had become nearly out of sight when I was in that country in 1847-48; but their de preciation, reckoned in our currency, would be fight to the last. nearly seventy-five per cent. on the dollar. That is, the paper rouble-old emission, I mean -was worthless than twenty cents, while the silver rouble, or its equivalent, was worth seventy-five cents in our money.'

Funeral of Willie Lincoln,

The funeral of Master William W. Lincoln occurred on Monday, the 24th inst.; at the small change is a novelty. They wanted to White House, at 2 o'clock, p. m. His friends and acquaintances were previously allowed the of the State to fill up the regiments. sad pleasure of a last look, in the Green Room, which was passed around among them, exciting where lay his remains, clothed in accustomed ruling, that the warrant was illegal, a judg- great curiosity. They turned it over, and in- pants and jacket, with white stockings and low one of which is of peculiar interest at the present time on ment was rendered against Mr. Nott, which the quired whose portrait was on it. On being shoes, with white collar and wristbands turned Nags' Head yesterday morning. The crew over the dark cloth of the jacket. On his breast rested a wreath of flowers; another lay near his feet, while a beautiful boquet was held up to fever heat, and one man who had seen in his hand-the flowers composing wreaths him, said it was the best likeness of him he had and boquet being the queenly camelias, with o'clock, in the morning, and totally destroyed. seen, and more than that, we got up a better azalias and sprigs of migonette, and ivy leaves The rebels had threatened to take her, but the wreaths. White azalias and sprigs of migkindly offered to exchange a Richmond ten for nonette were disposed about the body. The beautiful boquet in his hand was reserved for his sorrowing mother.

A plain metallic case, of imitation rosewood, was inscribed, "William Wallace Lincoln. Born December 21, 1850. Died February 20,

Green Rooms, were covered with black crape. The funeral service was conducted by the pas last in a big hurry, leaving their ammunition, tor of the President, Dr. Gurley, in a very imand not stopping even to spike the guns. I pressive manner. There were present, memvery much "exercised" last week at the ma- retired with the satisfaction of knowing that I bers of the Cabinet, foreign ministers, mem-

of Vienna of one of the Rothschilds who, having become enamored of a fair damsel, has caused a silver coin to be struck in her honor, on which was portrayed, in exquisite workmanship, the features of the fair one. The artist committed ham at his residence in the city of Brooklyn, finely cut characters, which, though microscothe imprudence of adding the lady's name in pically small, were detected by the eyes of a who were present were, Com. Storer. Com, Greg- member of a rival firm, who immediately had the original coins multiplied some hundred fold

A drunken character was put in the cal-Mr. Starke, Senator from Oregon in place aboose at Manchester, N. H., one night this week, and his old horse taken from the sleigh and put in a livery stable. On trying to harness the brute next morning, it was very troub-lesome, and resisted by kicking and biting. The hostler at last succeeded in attaching the beast to the rickety old sled, and taking a very long breath said to the owner: "I say, Cap'n, how do you manage that old brute?" "Ha," said the proprieter, "he's always in the har-ness. I haint had that ere tackle off since last haying time. !"

Col Mulligan, the hero of Lexington; i ordered at once to St. Louis with a portion of the Irish Brigade, now in camp near Chicagorecruits to follow him as fast as received. Irish Brigade, which won its laurels under Mulligan at Lexington, will now have a broader field of operations, and we shall hear good ac-

The New London Star, a staunch demo rat paper, but leyal to the core, refuses to support the Breckinridge ticket nominated at Middletown, and rebukes its old friends for trying to keep up party lines during the war with re-

We are glad says the Chicago Tribune, that our victory on the Cumberland has a name that will live. We are pleased that it is not Pig Point or Bull neck or Goose Creek. The fort was named after Gen. Daniel S. Donelson ure, I desire to say a few words, and it is a point of Tennessee, a rebel officer of some note. upon which I have heard very little said in this

A lady friend gives us a description of new dress supporter, which "uses up" the Pages and is we think worth publishing. It consists in a simple elastic tape, either sewed to gether or arranged to a button and put about the waist. The folds of the dress are drawn beneath this simple contrivance and firmly held on going out, and on coming in all that is rejuisite is to slip the band back again about the waist or take it off and put it in the pocket, and the lady's dress is all O. K. without chafing or fracturing of the goods. Norwalk Gazette.

BY TELEGRAPH

The New-Kaven Daily Lattadium. NEWS FROM RICHMOND.

DESPERATION OF THE REBELS.

Federal Prisoners Coming Up. UNITED STATES STEAMER BURNED INTERESTING SOUTHERN NEWS.

PULASKI CORNERED.

do. They want acts, not words. When the Committee of Ways and Means report a proper FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 27, 1862. tax bill, I shall most cheerfully vote for it : and A flag of truce to-day took over flfty people Craney Island. A meeting of cotton and tobacco planters was held at City Hall, Richnond, on Wednesday evening, to take into con sideration the voluntary destruction of the cotton and tobacco crops in view of the fact, that the enemy's efforts were mainly directed towards robbing the South of the accumulation of these two great staples.

Speeches were made and a committee ap pointed to prepare business for an adjourned meeting this evening. The Richmond Des Newport News on parole.

In the rebel Senate at Richmond, or Wednesday, Senator Sims of Kentucky, offer maintain and defend their right to self-gov ernment; and, to this end, do pledge the last river landing." As we moved around the bend amount of the issue shall not exceed that pro- man and the last dollar for the prosecution knowledged; and, also, that they will submit to any sacrifice and endure every thing to the utmost severity, and firmly relying upon will be concurred in by this House. In my the justice of their course, and humbly trusting in the Providence of God, will maintain their position before the world and high Heaven. while they have a voice to raise or an arm to favor of the measure; but the judgment of the defend. Referred to the Military Committee.

A resolution was offered providing for compensation by Government, for cotton and to bacco burned, to prevent falling into the hand of the United States.

The Raleigh Register, of the 26th, says, two men were brought as prisoners here Monday, on charge of having piloted the Yankees to Roanoke Island. They were arrested aboard a schooner near Plymouth, and were committed to jail.

The same paper, editorially, says, it is idle to deny that the present is the most gloomy period the South has witnessed since the commence ment of the war, and in a most earnest manner calls on the people to stand by their colors, and All the prisoners taken at Roanoke Island

have been released on parole. Quite a number arrived at Raleigh on Monday. It is stated that 150 more were at Weldon, to come on, Tuesday. Five regiments of volunteers for the war are wanted to make up the North Carolina quota, and Gov. Clarke has issued a proclamation appealing to the patriotism of the citizens

The steam tug Young America, went to the assistance of the R. B. Forbes, ashore, near were all taken off and brought here with the officers, baggage, and a great portion of the stores. The Forbes was set on fire at 9 and other evergreens interspersed in the Captain showed the greatest coolness in danger and deserves great praise. The Norfolk Day Book has the following tel-

RICHMOND, Feb. 26 .- The Lychburgh Republican has a special dispatch from Bristol, Tenn., to-day, stating that the enemy occupied The frames of the mirrors, and the East and Nashville on Sunday. The number of confederate prisoners taken at Fort Donelson was 7,000; killed, 500; wounded, 1,500. Our enemy's admitted loss is from 6,000 to 10,000 ment, and Gray's and Jackson's batteries, which were taken.

RICHMOND, Feb. 27.-Schlei's new extensive

A curious story is told by a letter writer cotton and woolen factory, near Augusta, was facturing arsenal west of the Alleghany Mounburned on Tuesday night-a heavy loss. The tains, and in the valley of the Ohio and Missis-

Augusta, Feb. 26.-The Savannah Republi-Federals, who erected there three batteries for heavy guns, at commanding points.

Мемрнів, Feb. 24.—The latest advices from vet occupied the city. The scouts of Buell's army have appeared on the north side of the Cumberland River, and it is supposed their appearance is preparatory of an early advance of the main colum. Generals Price and McCulloch are preparing for battle; the former this side of Fayetteville; the latter at Boston Mountain with a force of cavalry.

It is reported that nine Federal gunboats and fifteen transports, were seen Sunday at Maysville; no immediate action is expected.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 25 .- The town of Fayetts ville, Arkansas, has been burnt to the ground by order of Gen. McCulloch; the military stores were first burnt.

The Confederate army on Boston mountain is preparing for battle.

Late advices from Knoxville state that the confederates at Cumberland Gap expect an early engagement. The Federals were frequently in

LYNCHRURGH, Feb. 25 .- A portion of the bridge which connected the Island, on which the South Side Road depot is situated, with the North Virginia and Tennessee Road, was burned yesterday, by coals falling from a locomotive. Two spans were destroyed, which will prevent running the South Side cars into the city.

ARRIVAL OF A PRIZE STEAMER

Particulars of her Capture and Cargo. New York, Feb. 28, 1862.

The prize steamer Labuan, British, captured

on the 1st inst., off Brecca Chica, a small village near the Rio Grande, by the sloop-of-war Portsmouth, has arrived in charge of the officers of that vessel. The Labuan is an iron vessel, 243 feet long, and built in 1856. She cost £33,000, and has

been employed in the Baltic trade; she was chartered in November, by the De Jersey's, of Manchester, for six months, to run between Havana and the lower part of the Southern Her outward cargo consisted of various articles, including a large quantity of blankets. It s estimated that the charterers cleared forty

thousand pounds on this cargo. When captured, a steamer loaded with cotton was inside the bar waiting an opportunity to come out to her; but as soon as the Portsmouth anchored she moved up the river. The captain and supercargo of the Labuan were on shore, and remained, probably for prudential reasons. The Labuan was sent to Ship Island, and thence ordered here by Commodore McKean.

She has on board a crew of the schooner Wave, of New Orleans, captured an hour previous, en route from New Orleans to Matamoras, with a cargo of cotton. The Labuan belongs in Released Massachusetts Officers on

their Return. New YORK Feb 28 1862 Col. Lee, Major Revere, Capts. Bowman and Rockwood arrived here this morning from

ALBANY, Feb. 28, 1862. Gov. Morgan has appointed Col. Geo. Bliss Jr., Paymaster-General, vice Col. Van Buren, who takes command of his regiment, the 102d. Generals Buckner and Tilghman arrived here

From the Pacific Coast.

o-day, enroute for Fort Warren.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27, 1882. Arrived the ship Charger, 49 days from Hong Kong, and steamer Cortes from Oregon, and British steamer Columbia, bringing \$120,000 in gold. The weather through the northern coast has been very cold. Many persons on their way from Portland to the mines have been frozen to death.

Thousands are detained at Portland till the spring opens

The whaler Joseph Grinnell has arrived from Paita, with 15,000 bbls, sperm.

Governmental Postal Facilities. Washington, Feb. 28, 1862. First Assistant Post Master General, Kasson s engaged issuing instructions and making ar

rangements for re-establishing Post Offices and Post Routes as our armies advance into the so called confederacy. A. H. Martland is following our forces into Tennessee, and J. J. Miller, also an agent of

the department, is, in connection, operating in the southern part of Kentucky. The Post Office at Nashville, and those in the eastern part of North Carolina, will soon be re-opened. The latter state will be supplied with mails by

Rebel Operations in Tennessee and Kentucky. St. Louis, Feb. 28, 1862.

Memphis papers, of the 19th, say that Gen. Polk issued orders yesterday, that the track of the Memphis and Ohio railroad should be torn up, and the bridges destroyed, preparatory to the evacuation of Columbus, and the demolition of the fortifications. The Columbus forces are to fall back to Is

land No. 10, about 45 miles below Columbus which it is said completely commands the river. and can be fortified with heavy guns and made impregnable against any river attack. The Democrat's Clarksville dispatch, of the

26th, says: The rebel soldiers, before leaving Nashville, plundered many dwelling and busi ness houses, and excited great alarm among the people. Several rebels were shot by the citizens whom they were robbing. Gen. Nelson is in command at Nashville,

Congress To-Day WEDNESDAY Feb. 26, 1862. In the House to-day, Mr. Moorhead, from

Gen. Buell still being on the north side of the

special committee on establishment of the Ne. killed and wounded. Gen. Floyd saved all his tional army, reported the following: Resolved, neuver exhibited nightly at the theater by the am the first and only civilian from the free bers of Congress, army and navy officers, and command, except the 20th Mississippi regi- by the House of Representatives, &c., that there shall be established within the U. States one National foundry east of the Alleghany Mountains, and also one national armory and one manu-

cotton factories at Columbus and Augusta have sippi, and that to that and a commission of suspended temporarily consequent upon material five citizens be appointed by the President to injury to their dams and canals by recent locate said foundries, armory and arsenal, who shall, within sixty days from their appointment, report to the Secretary of War, and that can, of this morning, says communication with the Secretary of War, upon the receiving of the Fort Pulaski has been effectually closed by the report of said Commissioners, shall report the same to Congress together with an estimate of the cost of such establishments, and that there be appropriated the sum of \$5,000 for the expense Nashville states that the Federal troops have not of the Commissioners. Referred to the Committee of the Whole, on the state of the Union

OFFICE HOURS FROM APRIL 1 TO OCTOBER 1, TA. M. to S

r. M.; October 1 to April 1, 7:30 a. M. to 8 r. M.

New York—Western and Southern—closes at 1:30, 6:45
and 10 p. m. Opens at 7 and 11 a. m., 6:45 p. m.

New York Way, for offices on the New York Railroad—closes at 1:30 and 10 p. m. Due at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.

Northern Way, to Bellows Falls by Railroad—closes at 3:46
a. m. Due at 4:30 p. m.

Hartford closes at 7:30 and 9:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. Due at 9:45 a. m. and 2:20, 4:30 and 7:45 p. m.

Springfield closes at 7:30 and 9:45 a. m., and 5:45 p. m.

Due at 2:30, 4:30 and 7:45 p. m.

Hartford Way, via Fair Haven, Durham, etc.—closes at 1:30 p. m. Due at 1:30 p. m.

Due at 4:30 p. m.

Providence, R. I.—closes at 9:40 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. Due at 4:30 p. m.

Providence, R. I.—closes at 9:40 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. Due at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. P. M.; OCTOBER 1 to APRIL 1, 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Boston—closes at 9:45 s. m. and 5:45 p. m. Due at 2:80

Naugatuck Railroad, Way-closes at 9 a.m. Due at 6:45

Naugatuck Railroad, Way - closes at 9 a. m. Due at 6.45 p. m.

Housatonic Railroad, Way, to Pittsfield, Mass. - closes at \$250 a. m. Due at 6.45 p. m.

Westville - closes at 9 a. m. Due at 7 p. m.

Waterbury - closes at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Due at 11 a. m. and 6.45 p. m.

Meat Meriten - Closes at 9.45 a. m., and 6.45 p. m. Due at 9.45 a. m. and 6.30 p. m.

Deep River, via North Branford, North Guilford, North Madison and Killingworth - closes (Tuesdays and Fridays) at 8 a. m. Due (Mondays and Thursdays) at 5 p. m.

California (postage 10 cents) - closes daily.

Foreign, via England - closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5.45 p. m.

N. D. SPERRY, Postmaster.

Political Motices.

held at JOSEPH CLARK'S HOTEL in CRESTER on the 12TH OF MARCH, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of putting in Nomination a Candidate for Senator. Each fown in said District is requested to send delegates equal to double the number of Representatives they are entitled to in the General Assembly By order of the Committee,

ABRAHAM BRAINARD. JOHN J. DOANE. OZIAS H. PARKER.

Fifth District Union Senatorial Convention. The Union Delegates representing the several Towns in

the 5th Senatorial District, will meet at Bradley's Hotel.

Waterbury, Feb. 19, 1862.

in Ansonia, on the SIXTH DAY OF MARCH NEXT, at 11 o'clock, s. m., for the purpose of nominating a Candi date for Senator to represent the 5th Senatorial District. ROBERT N. BASSETT. FRANKLIN HOWARD. W. W. SMITH. Union Senatorial Committee

in the Fifth Senato ial District, are invit d to appoint the cert Hall, Birmingham, on THURSDAY. MARCH 6, 1862s at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of neminating a Canlidate for Senator, to represent said District in the next

Fifth Senatorial District.

General Assembly ABNER L. TRAIN. CALVIN H. CARTER, JOSHUA KENDALL, Republican Senatorial Committee

Milford, Feb. 21, 1862.

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19th Senatorial District.

The Republican electors of the several Towns com

Special Motices.

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