MARRIED. ort, Feb. 17, by the Rev. Mr. Nash, Mr. ton of New Haven, and Miss Mary McEwer d Bridgeport, In Norwalk, Feb. 12, Mr. Henry E. Hawley of New York, and Elizabeth J., daughter of Wm. S. Lockwood

Special Motices.

Military.

General Headquarters State of Con-

necticut.

I. In accordance with orders from the War Departme

dated Jan. 2, 1862, the 4th Regiment, Connecticut Volum

toers, is hereby organized into an Artillery Regiment, k

be known and designated as the 1st Regiment Connecticu

Volunteer Artillery. The Companies composing the Regi

ment will be increased to one hundred and fifty-five me

and two new Companies are ordered by the Command

in-Chief, to be organized and attached to the Regin

1 Captain,
2 1st Lieutenants.
2 2d Lieutenants.
1 2d Legreant.
1 Quartermater-Sergeant.
6 Sergeants.
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and one 2d Lieutenant to each of the existing Compani

Each Company will be organized as follows, viz:

155 Aggregate.

[Special Orders, No. 454.]

Esq.
21 Saugatuck, Feb. 9, Capt. George W. Gregory, of
Norwalk, and Miss Elizabeth J. Davenport.

In this city, Feb. 25, Mrs. Polly Kimberly, in her 84th year, widow of the late David Kimberly. In this city, Feb. 24, William H. Smith, aged 83. In Orange, Feb. 25, Mrs. Charlotte C. Beecher, wife of avid J. Beecher, Esq., aged 43.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, the 27th, at Courier copy.

will be appointed by the Commander-in-Chief, and the re will be appointed by the Commander-in-Chief, and the re-maining Commissioned Officers will be nominated by the Colonel of the Regiment.

III. The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, Musicians, and Privates, organized as above set forth, will, in all re-spects, be placed on the same! coting, as to pay and allow-ance, of similar corps of the regular Army, and Non-Com-missioned Officers, Musicians and Privates will be entitled to the same allowance for bounty as all other organizations in the State. f this city. He was in four battles, and received his death wound in one of them.

In East Hartford, Feb. 22, Leuis H., only son of George C. and Julia A. Brewer, aged 9 months and 20 days.

In West Meriden, Feb. 22, Sophia N., wife of J. C. Howard, and daughter of the late Dea, J. Reynolds of Waterin Cronwell, Feb. 12, Richard Ruggles, son of Capt. E W. Ruggles, of California, and grand-son of the Rev. Na thaniel Ruggles, of Bridgeport. In South Norwalk, Feb. 7, Amelia Frencis Raymond. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. J. D. WILLIAMS, Adj.-Gen. aged 21 years and 9 months.

In Ridgefield, Feb. 3, Emily A., daughter of Benajah T
Betta, aged 12 years. Feb. 5, Mrs. Jerusha Banks, aged 8 ears and 8 months. Feb. 10, Isaac Hoyt, aged 76 year

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FOR SALE-THE GENTEEL BRICK RESIDENCE No. 63 HAMILTON STREET. The lot is 196 feet front on Hamilton street, with barn, &c., good well of water, and the grounds are well stocked with choice Fruit trees, grape vines, &c. Terms of payment will be made easy to the purchaser. Apply to WM. A. REYNOLDS, & Dwight's Building.

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

Store

BOWLS.

WHEN THE STARS OF OUR UNION GROW DIM. BY R. F STEWART.

When the stars of our Union in sorrow grow dim,
And the strip's cease defiance to wave.
When our cup of dishonor is fill'd to the brim,
And our land halled no more as "the brave,"
May the curse that first blighted the heav'n-born gem
Of our liberry's birth in the sky,
Still follow the traitorous hands, and from them
Inbern their race till they die.

When the eagle shall silent'y fold his broad wings, And crouch in some low hidden vale— When the shield of our freedom, convalsive it flings on the sir, with lost siberty's wail—

May the sun his mirry a moment but shine.
To kee the last drop that may fall
From the martyrs that worship at freedom's pure shrine.
Then never look back on the pall! "The flag of our country!" oft I heard when a child,

From an old man, his arms raised above,
But I never them then why his accents were wild,
Or how that had engedered his love!
I knew it a birthright! 'twas freedom that gave,
And I felt 'twas forever enthromed,
Nor dreamed that the wealth left in many a grave
Was the price of the freedom we owned! Or that ever so selfish, unhallowed a heart

Could the b in the bason of man.

Not to pulsate with joy, as he owned the proud part
Which his foreighers moved is the plan!
How suggestive the theme! when the traitor we see
Thus feeding insatiable thirst! True, Angels have felien from Heaven, but he Had no claim upon Heaven at first!

Should the cloud that's nowo'er us grow wider and dark,
'This nations move under its span,
May the Cod of our Fathers re-kindle the spark
In us, that he kindled in them.
Then broader, and darker, and deep be the gloom,
On the nath that is opened before us,
Let H-aven he hid when our foes meet their doom,
Then its light fall triumphantly o'er us.
CARO, Lilinois, 1969.

Duty of Officers. Gen Lander having made complaint of the conduct of Col. Amsanzel, on the field, Secretary Stanton gave the following instructions:

If Gen. Lander is satisfied that Col. Amsanzel was guilty of cowardice or misbehavior before the enemy, he may be tried on the spot, and if found guilty, the sentence of death may be executed on the spot, or he may be cashiered by his commanding general at the head of his regiment. The former course is recommended as the preferable one. Cowardice in an officer. exhibited on the field of battle, should receive the swift punishment of death.

When George Stephenson, the celebrated Scotch Engineer, had completed his locomotive, he presented himself before the British Parliament, and asked for the attention and support of that body. The grave M. P.'s, looking specingly at his invention, asked:

"So you have made a carriage to run only by steam, have you? "Yes, my lords."

"And you expect your carriage to run on parallel rails, so that it can't go off, do you?' "Yes, my lords.",

"Well, now, Mr. Stephenson, let us show you how absurd your claim is. Suppose when your carriage is running upon these rails at the rate of twenty or thirty miles an hour, if you're extravagant enough to even suppose such a You can't turn out for her-what then?" 'Then 'twill be bad for the cow, my lords."

Being Presented at the Queen's Drawing Room

On getting out of the carriage, every thing in the shape of a cloak or scarf, even of lace. must be left behind; the train folded carefully over the left arm, and the wearer enters the is instantly spread out by the lord-in-waiting Majesty, she should courtsey very low, so low as almost, but not quite, to kneel before the kissed by the lady presented, who, having done so, rises, and making another courtsey to Prince

Lieutenant Brittan, of the Gunboat Essex, who was killed at the bombardment of Fort Henry, was a son of S. B. Brittan, the spiritualist lecturer. Liout, Brittan was well known to many people in Worcester, and he had reta- tion and christianity of these powers. We pre-It is related that at a spiritualist sitting in this vicinity last Summer, he went into a trance, and while thus unconscious, sud denly placed his hand upon his head, and cried in an agonizing manner, "Blood, blood!" weeping bitterly. That was the last and only time, we understand, he surrendered his self consciousness. It is thought by his friends to have been a singular premonition of his death.

THE FIRST SHIP WITH COAL OIL .- We stated last week on the authority of the N. Y. Com. Advertiser that the first ship to Europe with a full cargo of coal oil was then loading in New York. But we have since Isarned that Captain Thatcher,, of this city, probably took the first fall cargo of this article to Europe. He sailed w York to Havre last November laden with coal oil, and good profits to somebody were undoubtedly made out of the venture. So that we may suppose the Parisans had their first instalment of the "kerosene" through the enterprise of a Middletown sea captain.

A new Catholic school has been opened at Wallingford and Moses Y. Beach, Esq. volunteered to bear the entire expense of it for the coming year. The school already numbers one hundred pupils, and will probably be largely increased during the spring and summer.

" A fine cald Irish gintleman" at Lyan, Mass., who did not own a flag, wishing to celebrate the federal victories, hung out a blue shirt and a white one, together "wid the ould woman's red petticoat," saying, "Be jabers! I'll have the implement, any how."

Eben Hill, teamster of the Greenwoods Co. in New Hartford, was riding over a rocky ridge in Hartland, on Friday the 14th, when the sled slid off the unfenced highway, and the teamster, a pair of horses, sled and load of logs, were precipitated down the crag a distance of forty or fifty feet into the edge of the river.

The state of Ohio pays only \$32,900 in salaries to its twenty-one leading officials, (Governor to Librarian) and yet it is proposed to reduce this 20 per cent. The Governor gets \$1,800; his proposed salary will be \$1,400. The Cincinnati Gazette says, on the other hand, that five the county officers of that county get a total of \$65,000, and suggests that here is the place for the pruning-knife to be put in.

Very stariling disclosures of fraud and corruption, in the eviscration of the Artizan's Bank of New York city, have come out. About \$100,000 of the runds of the concern, were to the skating enclosures that wasn't copied sunk for "political purposes;" in other words in bribery, plunder, and corrupt disbursements One Cowan, a Penn yivanian, who relieved Ole Bull of his money, got \$15,000. Stephen A. Douglas is charged with \$8,500. The New York Councilmen got \$60,000. Ben Wood on a bogus note, got \$10,700. A good-for-nothing claim on the Court of Common Pleas cost 83 000; and so the money went. Pleasant for the innocent stockholders, who paid their dol-lars in, honestly, and supposed that honest men

had the handling of their funds! Counterfeit \$2 bills on the Mercantile bank of Hartford are in circulation. They are very poorly executed and not likely to deceive good judges.



DAILY. TRI-WEEKLY. WEEKLY J. F. BAHOOCE THE DAILY PALLABITA IS THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVES, AND BEING AN

EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR-PERS THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS. LATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH the sick list. OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDICAL



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the fee but fulls before us!
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet.
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

STATE TICKET, Adopted by the Union and Republican

Conventions. WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM, of Nerwich.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR. ROGER AVERILL, of Danbury.

FOR SECRETARY, J. HAMMOND TRUMBULL, of Martford FOR TREASURER CARRIEL W. COITE, of Middletown,

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

The Victories Abroad. We can scarcely over estimate the effect in other lands of the recent glerious triumphs at thing is possible, a cow should get in its way. Fort Henry, Fort Donelson and Roanoke Island. of her course in espousing the cause of rebels, in America are not very flattering at present,

Doubtless, England and France, in common long gallery at St. James's, where she waits with other European nations, not comprehend- P. Plant, Esq., Chairman, and J. Bond, Secrether proceeds to the Presence Chamber, which ing our system of government, and wholly tary. misinterpreting our long forbearance while the is entered by two doors; she goes in by that misinterpreting our long forbearance while the indicated to her, and on finding herself in the rebellion was maturing, and our slowness to pointed, viz: Messrs. L. Campbell, S. H. Nor- and throw up their hats in ecstasy over the glo-Presence Chamber, lets down her train, which pursue the war with vigor, even almost to the ton, Alfred Hotchkiss, C. Hedges, and Manspresent week, have concluded that the loyal field Merriman. forward to the Queen. The card on which the States, satisfied that they could not conquer the Prayer was then offered by the Rev. J. McClellan, that Fort Donelson had been caplady's name is inscribed is then handed to anoth- South, would presently consent to a separation, Fletcher, followed by an address by the Moder- tured with 15,000 troops and two rebel Generer lord-in-waiting, who reads the name alond to the more readily if urged thereto by foreign in- ator. the Queen. When she arrives just before her tervention. This separation, so much to be desired by all the old menarchies as well as by Queen, who, if the lady presented be a peeress, our commercial rivals, they considered the inevor a peer's daughter, kisses her forchead; If
itable result, soon or later, of a a conspiracy ously adopted, after some spirited and patriotic the Union is safe. The conspirators at Richer merely a commoner, holds out her hand to be which the Government, for some cause to them Albert, and also severally to any members of least through all the months of its inception and S. Merrills, and Stephen Walkley, interspersed own doom in letters of fire—the hand-writing the Royal Family present, then passes on, keep- growth. "If able or willing ever to crush this by appropriate songs. ing her face towards the Queen, and backing rebellion, why did not the Northern States out to the door appointed for those to go out of crash it when it was but a spark?" the Eurocrush it when it was but a spark?" the Euro-

> learned by bitter experience, counted too much sumed that the people, at least, of England and France, could not possibly sympathize with a slave holding robellion—so utterly groundless and base as this. And, to our surprise, we found both England and possible at England and slave holding robellion—so utterly groundless and base as this. And, to our surprise, we found both England and England and shows a possible of the possible at Rosnoke, under the direct and terrible fire of the robel catterns, deserve our highest appreciation and starting up the proud history of Consection from Burker Hill to Rosnoke, as the peer of grand where heavy blows are to be given, and blood to be poured out for Liberty and power from England and p upon the friendship, the honor, and the civilizafound both England and France secretly aided Resolved, That the above resolution signed by the offifound both England and France secretly aided and openly sympathized with the traitors, and rejoiced that the Union was forever split up.
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> Resolved, that in Commodore Foo'e, Connecticut reRiot reigns in their midst, and cold-blooded rejoiced that the Union was forever split up. We forgot that a nation of traders always beno. inter instruction of a Futuam and other heno. inter instruct for Liberty and Equal Rights.
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> Resolved, That the size and weight of our Connecticut come cowardly, unprincipled and selfish; that Resolved. That the size and weight of our Connecticut Foots is found sufficient to crush the rebellion wherever England had always pocketed honesty and that Foots is planted.)
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> J BOND Secretary spurned national honor when pounds, shillings

what sort of a friend it is that they have so Committee on account of his agency, as an in- their own leaders, will, with outstretched arms, spurned in time of need. Reading of these her ferior officer, under Floyd, in sending arms and again welcome the same old flag, which has roic struggles against natural obstacles, almost munitions of war South. The gentleman has protected them for almost a century. insurmountable of those daring charges, and the respect of his brother officers and some very What a farce is in prospect at Richmond on those overwhelming victories, they will realize zealous friends among them. They were loth Saturday, the day set apart for the inaugura that the North is in earnest, and that no army to suspect his loyalty, and a document pub- tion of the traitor Davis, as President of a upon earth can withstand her seven hundred lished by himself sets his case clearly forth. Confederacy which has no existence. With to return to them our heart-felt thanks. thousand volunteers. Perhaps England may He was bound to obey orders, or lose his office, what stoic philosophy must be receive the adus wish she had not so readily welcomed a private and there is no evidence of his knowledge or steamer to her borders, and protected it against connivance with what was transpiring in the the arm of Law. Perhaps she may regret hav- Bureau to which he was attached. His solemn ing so plainly jumped at a pretext, to interfere asservation of non-complicity should therefore, heart's blood in an unworthy cause? Let the with armed force in behalf of rebels, because we think, be freely taken. the right to do. But, at all events, her people

bellion so sure, after all. Man and horses were badly bruised, but not ers to mind their own business, or beware of the afternoon papers, that Nashville had fallen

> at Hamilton Park, which is regularly cleared more reliable source. It reads as follows: after every snow storm; and they have a ball which they hoist to the top of a high pole when the ice is in condition for skating, and drop it crat, says the latest intelligence from the Cum-when it is not. They have copied from New berland is, that Ger. Buell's forces occupy Nash-York ideas; Hartford has not yet got a ball.

Hartford Courant. The Managers of the Skating Park have an engine for pumping water from West river on an original idea. Gentlemen from New has occurred among the people. York, Brooklyn, and other places, say that the conveniences of the Hamilton Skating Park

are more excellent than any they have seen.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Found Dead. William Smith, aged 45, was found in an upper room over the Eagle Market, on State

day was closed at 1 o'clock-all sold out. The from the Adjutant-General of Illinois, he saybargains and "sales" are being delivered.

Lieutenant Jackson and the soldiers of the 14th Regiment, in barracks at National Hall, express themselves under obligations to sentatives in this body of men, none of whom worker, and none but educated military men EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS AND IT THEREBY OF- Mrs. President Woolsey, Mrs. Jesse Peck, and rank lower than 1st Lieutenant. The Lieut. have any idea of his position, as to labor and other ladies, for sundry articles which have af-THE WEEKLY PALLADICM FREELY CIRCU- forded much gratification to those who are on Bradley of your city, some years since. He is from your district, is now stopping in the city

Departure of the 12th Regiment. wherever ordered.

non-commissioned and line officers :

FIRLD OFFICERS PENRY C. DEMING, Colonel. L. COLBURN, Lieut. Colonel. FRANK PECK. Mujor. B. IVES, Adjutant. C. V. R. FOND, Quartermester

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS J. L. FRANCIS, Sergeant-Major. GEO. D. McCLELLAN, Quar ermaster's Sergeant S. R. HINSDALE, Commissary Sergeant. Co. A.—Capt. Lowis; 1st Lieut. Brannan; 2d Lieut

Bu ckley. Co. B .. Capt. Franklin ; 1st Lieut. Chappel ; 2d Lieut. Co. C .- Capt. Byxbee ; 1st Lieut, Bogart ; 2d Lieut,

Nearing Co. D. - Capt. Grannis; 1st Lieut. O'Nell; 24 Lieut. Harmount. Co. E. -Capt. Clark; 1st Lieut. Lowell; 2d Lieut. Clark Co. F .- Capt. Braley : 1st Lieut. McCall ; 2d Lieut.

Hurlburt. Co. G .- Capt. Di kinson; 1st Lieut, Hendrick; 2d Co. H .- Cart. Foy ; 1st Lieut. Ashmoad ; 2d Lieut. Hanks. Co. I. -Capt. DeForest ; 1st Lieut. Cornwall ; 2d Lieut.

Co. K .- Cart. Abbott ; 1st Lieut. Roache ; 2d Lieut.

Washington's Birthday Anniversary at Southington.

The citizens of Southington met at Cowles England will be apt to open her eyes to the folly Hall, Plantsville, at 2 o'clock, p. m., to celebrate the anniversary of Washington's Birth, to and alienating the best friend she ever had. pay their tribute to the memory of the sons of She may conclude, also, that the chances of es- Connecticut, recently fallen in the battle, and tablishing a Prince of the blood upon a throne to rejoice over the recent brilliant victories of our national arms.

The meeting was organized by appointing A.

read by S. H. Norton, Esq.

inexplicable, was not able to oppose in the C. Hedges, L. Campbell, Isaac Burritt, Walter in gloomy despair. They are reading their

time again of the Cld Flag in the se eeded States.

colved. That the recent victories gained by our troops
our doc-est grafitude, and ins ire us with the hope

rebels have faced upon us.

Resolved, That the Consecticut 10th, for their cool, in-

J. BOND, Secretary.

we had done what England has always claimed Rumored occupation of Nashville by the

Federal Forces.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 24, 1862.

ville. Still another dispatch reads :

Sr. Louis, Feb. 24, 1862. A special dispatch from Cairo to the Demograt, says that the latest intelligence from the from much of anywhere. In fact, it is the only Cumberland is, that Gen. Buell's forces occupy one in the country, and can, therefore, be termed Nashville; Gov. Harris has called in all the Tennessee troops, and that a strong re-action

100 ale outlawry Bill. Senator Harris has introduced a stringent bill into the Senate against the rebels, which,

Correspondence of the Palladium Connecticut Boys at the West

Careo, Feb. 16, 1862. Messrs. Editors: I arrived here yesterday, having been invited by Lieut. Col. Luther P. street, this morning, dead. A coroner's jury Bradley, of the Chicago Legion, 51st Reg. Ill. has been summoned to ascertain the facts of Volunteers, to accompany them as far as Cairo, low him.

Colonel was a member of the firm of Bassset & responsibility. grandson of Capt. Phineas Bradley, who was at Willard's. His cordial manners and former Gen. Wooster's (who fell at Danbury) Adju- popularity, ensure him a universal welcome on The 12th Connecticut Regiment, Col. Dem-ing, broke up their encampment at Hartford, on of Capt. Jonas Prentice in the Connecticut line lady of your city are also here on a short visit. Monday, and came by rail to New Haven, en in the revolutionary times, so you see that we route for Butler's New England Division. The have revolutionary stock in the west. Capt. men looked hearty, and showed considerable E. L. Brainard is a graduate of Yale Law proficiency in the use of arms. It is composed School; 'Lieut. Merritt B. Atwater, I believe, of such men as can be counted upon in the field is a son of the late Ira Atwater, of your city, and Lieut. O. T. Moody is well known to many The following is a list of the commissioned, of your citizens; suffice it to say, that New Haven will yet hear a serviceable report from

> these her sons The fight at Fort Donelson has ceased for shot from the rebels, at Fort Donelson, struck they fight to win. the wheel of his flag-boat, and obliged him to drop down the river, he should have had possession of the Fort in ten minutes. He says they have got matters fixed so that he thinks there is not a doubt but we shall secure the whole of them. He was in the Pilot-house when the shot came in, instantly killing his pilot, and receiving a slight wound in the foot and a scratch on the arm. He is in fine spirits and full of hope. God protect him! He said he would not confess he was wounded, only he is obliged to use a crutch; he leaves here again o-day, for the scene of action.

I have a rebel rifle which one of his officers presented to me, which I shall send to you by Express-it belongs to New Haven.

Washington Correspondence THE VICTORIES OF THE UNION ARMY... THE TAX BILL SENATOR WILSON OF MASS .- GEN MC CLELLAN'S STAFF-HON, JOHN WOODSCEL

AND MR. SPERRY, &c.

Washington, Feb. 17, 1862. The victories of the Union forces in the South and South-west come pouring in upon us with such unexpected rapidity, that men are becoming delirious with excitement. Even The following Vice Presidents were then ap- calm and dignified Senators forget themselves, rious results of our armies. The House have just received the information, through Gen. als. Members grasped each others hands, i

Washington's Farewell Address was then the excitement of the moment, and looked volumes of satisfaction and joy. The culminat-The following resolutions were then unanim- ing point of the rebellion has been reached, and remarks by the Rev. E. C. Jones and Messrs. mond are now, doubtless, receiving the news is upon the wall, and the language of their re-Resident, That the arient attachment to the Union, so permeatly and affectionately enjoined by the "Father of the Centry," shall continue to be in the future, as in the past, the ruling principle of all our political acts. upon the Constitution they have violated, their imprisoned consciences become their own ac-

murder stalks abroad in their streets like a horrible pestilence; bankruptcy stares them in the face, and their army, demoralized and deceived by those who have led them on, are now panic by those who have led them on, are now pane When the news of the Roanoke and Donel- Licut. Colonelcy, by recommendation and con- retribution awaits them-a few more desperate son reaches the continent, England and France firmation of the Senate, was the subject of struggles in the hopeless cause, and their case will learn how greatly they were mistaken, and much animadversion by the Investigating is lost. Their army routed, and forsaken by

who have led a misguided people to spill their lives.

tion's terrible vengeauce-let it come. mors of doings that are afterward confirmed. as the foundation of the currency. That must stead of anarchy and confusion. both mean to and can restore the Union, will, comes by way of Richmond, where on Satur- rived; confidence in government securities is the first companies to volunteer in further insulting and injuring a power so into our hands, and it is stated that a message to redeemed. Heavy taxation, I acknowledge, is rebellion. that effect was handed to the chief traitor, as he unfortunate, Americans have never known least one particular. They have a skating pond report comes by way of Louisville, which is a fer the sake of the Union. The people have by Messrs. Trowbridge's Sons, of this city. A special dispatch from Cairo to the Demo- pect and believe to be the only true method to piece burst in thring the thirty-fourth round.

the greatest number of enemies. It has been ber where a few moments before, a number of D. Dyer's rice mills and a sugar mill. A portrue of a Jackson, a Webster, and a Clay. It children had been playing. No one was intion of the building was occupied for the store-While I jured. is becoming a truth of a Wilson. have never been an ardent supporter of Senator He has shown himself equal, beyond a perad-quaintences have enlisted in a Kentucky infan-venture, to the emergency in which he has been try regiment, and that one of them was elected Bosron Logic.—The Boston Journal gives the if it becomes a law, will declare all their rights Military Affairs in the Senate, a post of great The Licutenant takes good care of her companfollowing dashboard explanation of an often and privileges under the constitution and laws, labor and responsibility, he has exhibited a dejon, keeping her on detailed duty at the officer's labor and responsibility, he has exhibited a dejon, keeping her on detailed duty at the officer's gree of sagacity and industry worthy of iniquaters. Mary insists that nothing but a destroyed. Why is Boston called the "Huō of the Unitheir resistance to the officers and forces of the
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the champion of the army in Congress. These among politicians. They are now busy sending out these poisoned arrows through public chan-His work is before his constituents, and will fol- ary members, some of the most distinguished

down to Captains. These assistants are con- to Roanoke Island when that place was threatstantly employed in writing and sending dis- ened by Gen. Burnside. He was a brave feling, "it has the best set of officers of any patches, copying orders, and consulting as to the necessities and wants of the several divis-It may be a matter of interest to your citi- ions. Gen. McClellan rises at 5 o'clock, and zens to know that New Haven has four repre-business, about 12 o'clock. He is a hard

lady, of your city, are also here on a short visit.

The gale last night was severe at the south of us. In New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore, and Washington, many houses were un- river yesterday, to Winton, with several gunroofed. At the latter place, the glass roof of the Congressional Library was blown in.

CONNECTICUT UNDER FIRE-Wherever Connecticut troops have been under fire, the universal expression of their action, by superior the time being. Commodore Foote arrived officers, has been that of praise for their bravery. here last night, and I have, this morning, had Keyes at Bull Run, and Foster at Roanoke, the pleasure to take that brave man by the found of what stuff Connecticut troops were hand. He wished me to remember him to his made, and they were not slow in giving them old friend Mr. Babcock, and say that had not a great praise for their coolness and courage-

Presentation at the Gray's Armory The Grays's Armory, last evening, was the silk banner, handsomely mounted, was pre- Monday. sented to the Veteran Corps, by a party of la-

dies who sometimes march with the members. The presentation speech was made by Walter Nashville had surrendered. Osborn, Esq., who said :

GENILEMEN OF THE VETERAN GRAYS: OWng to the sudden and afflictive bereavement which has befallen our fellow-citizen, James F. Babcock, Esq., (who was to have made the presentation,) in the loss of a dear son, the arrangements made by the Committee have thus, in the Providence of God, been interrupted Had it been possible to have deferred the festivities of this presentation to some future ime, our sympathies for Mr. Babcock and his amily would have induced us to do so; but cept three, who were too sick to be removed. he Committee, after consultation, concluded

that at this late day, the arrangements having been so nearly completed, it would be unwise. and, in fact, impossible to make any change in neir plans. Consequently, gentlemen, as Chairman of the Committee, in behalf of th ladies whose gift the flag is, the office has unexpectedly devolved upon me to say a few words on this occasion.

You are aware, gentlemen, that I make no retensions to speech-making, and what I say, shall say briefly. This beautiful flag, which ve now unfurl, is our national emblem. As we look at it the blood courses through our veins more warmly. It has never been dishonored by Americans, but in one instance—that one instance-was the memorable and dastardly attack made on Fort Sumter in Charleston Har bor. History will weep as she records the eacherous act, but even then, the heroic little and within the walls of Sumter stood proudly y the Stars and Stripes as a dozen forts belched orth shot and shell on its brave defenders. This flag has been carried proudly over every sea, and wherever its ample folds have been flung to the breeze, it has commanded respect. it has protected our commerce. Under this flat our gallant navy has conquered in many an ocean conflict, and our army and navy both, recent engagements, on rivers and battle field have borne it most bravely and triumphantly It is with heartfelt pleasure we see it recorded at on a recent visit of one of our gunboats cheer upon cheer, joyful greetings, and tears of gladness attested their sincerity. God grant that the time may speedily come, when our national ensign shall again wave over a united

and prosperous people. Gentlemen of the Veteran Grays, many of Gentlemen of the Veteran Grays, many of at the South, in which it says; "The fulness you have passed the time in life when your of the directle wrath of the North is directed country can legally call on you to bear this banner to distant battle-fields; the heads of some of you are more than slightly silvered with witnessed in trembling silence by the governing gray; the passage of more than fifty years has left the impress of time on face and form. Youthful vigor and activity, you no longer claim, yet I know, that although the eye may have lost a little fire, although the form may be a little bent, you still love this old flag. You have manly hearts, and courage, and should your services ever be required by your half I speak, place undoubted trust in your patriotism and courage to defend this symbol of your country's honor.
In behalf of the ladies, I present the fing to

your keeping, and trust you may ever cherish and defend it with courage and fidelity. Major S. M. Stone, in response, said

Sin :- In behalf of the Veteran Grays, I receive with sincere pleasure, this beautiful flag, It is not its beauty or richness of material

hands? What vengeance is in store for those it, and we will defend it, if need be, with our It is necessary, when traitors are striving to

future enswer. The fate of a traitor is a na- lower and trample on the honored emblein our nation, for all to rally around, and uphold The tax-bill, said to be the order for the week and cause it to float over every part of every in Congress, creates considerable interest, even State and territory of our national domain. the right to do. But, at all events, her people will begin to suspect that the Union cause is Preceding almost all news from the remote at the headquarters of the nation. It is looked Such we hope and believe will soon be the case. not quite so hopeless, or the success of the re- positions of our advancing army, come up ru- upon by all the financial men of the country, We shall then have peace and prosperity, in These victories, removing the last pretext So now we have runners of the occupation of on loans, the redesiption of the demand notes continue to be filled by the past members of blowing a gale from the N. W. with a blind for foreign interference, by proving that we Nashville by the Union forces. One report and the ultimate payment of loans must be day the time-honored New Haven Grays-one of in all probability, determine the European pow- day it was currently reported and published in to come from its provisions and operation. from this State-all will point with pride to the tax-bill is evidence that those notes will be ladies of New Haven, at the time of the great

> was is using his treasonable inaugural. Another what it is, but the people are now ready for it The fast bark Compenhot has been purchased While Cantain Isaac L. Wheeler and a party men; let (ongressmen show no besitancy in from Stratford were fixing a salute on Saturday this great measure, which the people really exrid us of financial disaster.
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> It is a true saying that our greatest men have the hotel, going through the same into a cham-

Wilson, of Massachusetts, in many of his po- Moze Female Soldiers. A Munfordsville ton was stored in Matthew's Block, and delitical acts, I am constrained at this time to (Ky.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Times re- stroyed. give him at least the credit he is entitled to, in ports that a young girl named Mary Cook has connection with the present rebellion. For the been discovered in 2d Kentucky Cavalry Regipast year he has devoted himself entirely and ment. Her father (now dead) was a minister, exclusively to his country. He has labored and she was a school teacher before she turned carnestly and zealously for the Government, soldier. Mary says that two of her female ac-Why is Boston called the "But of the once of the office of

This young man who was killed at the battle nels, but they will fall harmless at his feet. were organized in 1793, and number, as honor- the gale. where they are to report to Gen. Paine for duThe auction sale of Express goods toty. This fine regiment received a compliment

where they are to report to Gen. Paine for dumembers, who hold the rank from Colonels

ty. This fine regiment received a compliment of the F. F. V.'s. Wise was with this company

> Telegraphic Summary TUESDAY, Feb. 25. BURNSIDE'S EXPEDITION-WINTON, N. C., CAP-

TURED-REBEL ACCOUNTS. A Richmond dispatch of Saturday has the following:

"SUFFOLK, Va., 21st .- Capt. Nichols of the Petersburg artillery, arrived this afternoon from Winton, where he has been stationed with his Yesterday he was shelled out by the They had seven steamers, all of which passed up the river. Capt. Nichols had his horse shot and two of his men wounded. Winton is in ashes, and our troops retired to Murfeesboro '

Another dispatch dated Norfolk, 21st, says the Federal forces again ascended the Chowan boats, and a large number of troops. The confederates opened a heavy fire on them, but the Yankees landed and burned the town, and the southerners retired. Our loss is said to be two men. The humbug Congressman, C. H. Fos. ter, was among the killed of the Yankees.

On Sunday, Gen. Wool, with Col. Cannon and Major Jones, of his staff, went in the steamer Adelaide, to meet by appointment, Gen. Howell Cobb, off Craney Island for the purpose of opening negotiations for a general exchange of prisoners. An hour's consultation took place but the result is as yet unannounced

The sub-marine cable from Fortress Monroe to Cape Charles was being successfully laid scene of a pleasant occurrence. A beautiful on Sunday, and communication would be opened

A rumor reached Richmond on Saturday while Jeff Davis was delivering his inaugural, that MORE PRISONERS COMING

The released prisoners say that the captain of the steamer that brought them stated that he expected another party of prisoners to be waiting for him on his return to City Point. They were from Salisbury, N. C., and Alabama The next lot to come after these, will be those from Charleston and Columbia, S. C., including Col. Corcoran, who might be expected on Thursday or Friday. The party who came on Monday, includes all who were in Richmond ex-

REMORED ADVANCE ON THE POTOMAC. A correspondent of the Boston Traveller, with

the Mass, 1st, writes, under date of Feb. 19: Last night Lieut.-Col. Welles announced to us that the course of ten days we should stand upon the hills of Virginia opposite our present camp, and that there would be a terrific battle He said that the 1st Mass. Regiment would have the hardest of the fighting, and the post of danger, but that he did not fear the result. From this statement it is supposed that the 1st Mass. will be in the advance, to act as skir-

BRIGHT'S SUCCESSOR IN THE SENATE. Gov. Morton of Indiana, has appointed Ex-Governor Jos. A. Wright, United States Senator to fill the place of Jesse D. Bright, expelled

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BOSTON. A destructive fire broke out at Boston at half past 9 o'clock Monday evening, in Matthew's block, a large, five story granite structure, be tween Commercial and North streets, and Clark and Fleet streets. The block was totally de stroyed, owing to the high wind. The flames extended across Commercial to Sargent's wharf sweening every building from the wharf. The fire was still burning at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Loss estimated at half a million.

The Boston Journal's corresponden 'Carleton," who is careful and accurate in his statements, sets the Federal loss at the batt up a western river as far as Florence, Alabama, of Fort Donelson, at 300 killed, and 500 wound the glorious old flag was everywhere met with ed. He was on the ground during the action, and had good means of information.

What the Rebel Newspapers Say. The Norfolk Day Book of the 19th has an editorial article on the gloomy aspect of affairs against us. Have we prepared to resist the tide nowers of the world The North has stave the judgment of England and France by sure promises of the restoration of the old Union. Is our army sufficient? Let the call be sounded

for its increase." The Richmond Whig of Friday has a bitte article on the Davis administration. It says:"Judging by results so far, it is the most lamentable failure in history, and the most signal service it can render is the surrender of the helm to abler and better hands. In view of the past, present, and probable future, the pageant of to-morrow is bitter mockery, and a miserable

compensation for the ruin of a free people." The Memphis Avalanche of the 12th inst. says that Beauregard is examining and preparing for operations somewhere "between that city and sunset." The same paper says that the Union men in Weekly county, Tennessee, are "openly cheering for Lincoln upon the streets." It calls it a "shameful and treason-

BY TELEGRAPH

She New-Zaven Daily Lalladium. Disastrous Fire.

Boston, Feb. 25, 1862.

The fire last night was among the most disastrous that ever occurred in Boston. It raged ing snow and hail-storm. Two firemen were killed and one badly

wounded. The entire range of buildings on Sargent' wharf; the buildings north side of Eastern av-

onue, from Commercial street to the water, including East Boston Old Ferry Slip, and the large six story building, known as Eastern Exchange Hotel, are among the property de stroyed. The buildings on the wharf and the avenue

were occupied by the Boston Linseed Oil Mills, age of flour, grain and pork; 800 bales of cot-

Two vessels at the wharf were towed out and saved

Among other occupants burned out was John Gore, clothing; Bryan, rigger; John Bowen, shipping office; G. F. Boyce, clothing; Marsh & Co., liquor store and office of the Winhissmet Ferry Co.; also, the office of Nathan Matthews, owner of two of the buildings de-

Mr. Matthew's loss is estimated at \$175,000 He was fully insured. The total loss is probably half a million, al though some estimates are much higher.

During the night the large tower of the Catholic church in Fast Boston was blown positions have cultivated a species of malice of Roanoke, commanded the "crack company" down, demolishing the smaller tower in its fall. Several chimneys were also blown down by

The storm delayed all the Sound boats. The Norwich boats arrived at 10 o'clock-the others

learn that the British steamer Laban, while being loaded with cotton from a steamer with a rebel flag flying, in Rio Grande river, was taken as a prize, by the sloop-of-war Portsmouth

and had previously landed a cargo of blankets and ordnance stores at Matamoras.

mouth, and the steamer will soon be sent north for adjudication. It is claimed that as the vessel was in Mexican waters, her cargo will not be touched.

place this evening, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to concert appropriate measures for the reception of the returning prisoners of the Massachusetts regiments.

Fifth District Union Senatorial

The Union Delegates representing the several Towns in the 5th Senatorial District, will mest at Bradley's Hotel. in Ansonia, on the SIXTH DAY OF MARCH NEXT, at

> FRED'K J. SEYMOUR. ROBERT N. BASSETT, FRANKLIN HOWARD, W. W. SMITH.

Union Senatorial Committee

Fifth Senatorial District. The Republican electors of the several Towns compri the Fifth Senatorial District, are invited to appoint the asual number of delegates to meet in Convention at Convention at Convention cert Hall, Birmingham, on THURSDAY. MARCH 6, 1869. at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a Can-didate for Senster, to represent said District in the next

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Storm, Prize, Etc. NEW YORK, Feb. 25, 1862.

By the Constitution, from Ship Island, we

She had about half a cargo of cotton aboard,

The British captain is a prisoner on the Ports-

A meeting of the Sons of Massachusetts takes

The North Star arrived at 10 o'clock with three quarters of a million in treasure. No news. Passed the Northern Light for Aspin-

NEW YORK, Feb. 25, 1862.

Special Motices.

wall 18th.

Convention.

11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Senator to represent the 5th Senatorial District.

Waterbury, Feb. 19, 1862

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Expedition of a New York Regiment and Shelling of a Town-Troops at Batteras Ordered Forwad-Prisoners Paroled.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 24, 1862. The steamer Baltimore, which left here several days since with ammunition for Burnside's expedition, returned to-day, having left yesterday afternoon. The news is not of special interest.

The burning of Winton is confirmed. The 9th N. Y. Regiment had made an expedition up the Chowan river with three gunboats, but having found the enemy in full force, returned without making an attack.

Among the passengers in the Baltimore, is C. H. Foster, reported killed by the Southern

The Congressional election, ordered by the Provisional Governor, took place on Saturday and resulted, as far as returns were received in the election of Foster. The ordinances of the Convention were also ratified.

The object of the expedition of the 9th N. Y. was to destroy railroad bridges on Blackwater and Showan rivers. The enemy was discovered in a large force at Winton, and no landing was made. The enemy fired at our gunboats and, in retaliation, the town was

The greater part of Burnside's expedition was still at Roanoke Island, and Gen. William's brigade at Hatteras had received orders to pro-

The S. R. Spaulding left Roanoke Island on Friday for Elizabeth City, with the prisoners taken by Gen. Burnside.

They were paroled for exchange. The Spaulding had left Roanoke Island for Fortres Monroe, and will be due to-morrow. Capt. Howard's battery went to Newport News to-

The Mississippi from Boston, arrived her shout noon to-day.

A fire broke out here in the building occupie by the negroes, opposite the hotel, about halfpast four o'clock this afternoon, which with all the adjoining buildings, was entirely destroyed. The buildings were of little value, and the los is fully covered by insurance.

On the Mississippi-Reconnoissance ---Flag of Truce and Consultation. Сикласо, Feb. 24, 1862.

An expedition, composed of four iron class gunboats, and two mortar boats, with the 27th Illinois, and a battalion of the 8th Wisconsin Regiments, made a reconnoissance down the river this morning, and discovered that the rebels had seized all the flatboats and skiffs as far up as they dared to come; also that there had been a movement among the troops at Columbus; whether reinforcements had arrived

The gunboats and mortar boats were getting into position on the Missouri side of the river, when a rebel steamer, with a white flag, made its appearance. Some rebel officers came on board the Cincinnati and a consultation took place, lasting over two hours; with what result has not been made known, but the expedi tion returned.

FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION. NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

RELEASED OFFICERS.

No Enthusiasm at Richmond on the Inauguration of Jeff. Davis,

Baltimore, Feb. 24, 1862. The Old Point Boat has just arrived. She left vesterday and brings fourteen released officers, recluding Col. Wood, of the 14th N. Y., wounded at Bull Run; Cols Lee, of the 20th Mass., taken at Ball's Bluff; Col. Cogswell, of the Tammany Regiment, and Col, Reiffer, of Baker's Regiment.

Col. Wood was paroled, and lad the liberty of moving about Richmond city previous to

He was at the Inauguration of Jeff. Davis, and says there was no enthusiasm whatever. Hardly a cheer could be raised.

Military.

General Headquarters State of Connecticut. ADJUTANT-GENERAL'E OFFICE,) Hartford, Feb. 5, 1862.

[Special Orders, No. 454] I. In accordance with orders from the War Departme dated Jan. 2, 1862, the 4th Regiment, Connecticut Volum beers, is hereby expanized into an Artillery Regimer t, to be known and designated as the 1st Regiment Connecticu Volunteer Artillery. The Companies composing the Regi-ment will be increased to one hundred and fifty-five men and two new Companies are ordered by the Commander in-Chief, to be organized and attached to the Regimen Each Company will be organized as follows, viz:

1 Cartain.
2 1st Lieutenants.
2 2d Lieutenants.
1 1st Sergeant.
1 Quartermaster-Sergeaut.
1 Quartermaster-Sergeaut.
12 Comporals.
2 Artificers.
2 Musicians.

155 Aggregate. II. Three Co. umissioned officers of the new Companie and one 2d Lieut, mant to each of the existing Compani will be appointed b, "the Commander-in-Chief, and the re maining Commissioned Officers will be nominated by the

Colonel of the Regiment. Commissioned Officers, Musician III. The Officers, Non-A Commissioned Officers, Musician III. HI. The Officers, Non-t Commissioned Officers, students and Privates, organized as above set forth, will, in all respects, be placed on the same coting, as to pay and allow once, of similar corps of the re, what Army, and Non-Commissioned Officers, Musicians and Privates will be entitled to the same allowance for bounty as all other organization to the same allowance for bounty as e State.

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at St. James' Church, Feb. 20, by the Rev. Mr. Synoit,
Mr. George Stapleton to Miss Bridgett O'Nelle, both of

DIED.

In Woodbridge, Feb. 22, Lucy Clark, aged 88 years and 24 days, widow of David E. J. Clark. In Woodbury, Feb. 19, at the residence of his son-in-law Clement Percy, Sheldon Wooster, aged 76 years. In Watertown, Feb. 17, Emeline J. Hickox, aged 28 In Bridgeport, Feb. 6, Dr. Frederick J. Judsen, aged b years. In Bridgeport, Feb. 21, Elizabeth Hawley, aged 22 ears, 2 months and 4 days.

New Advertisements.

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A CADEMY OF WRITING. LYON BUILDING, CHAPEL ST.

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The Surplus on the 1st day of January..... Total amount of Capital and Surplus ... \$209,073 57 ASSETTS.

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Total amount of Losses unpaid\$209,078 5 o other existing Claims against the Company.
Subscribed and sworn to, New York, Feb. 15, 1862, by
SAMUEL BROWN, Presient. Jas. S. BATES, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTIOUT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,)

STATE OF CONNECTIOUT. 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 Attorney of said Company, duly app.inted and authorized to accept service in all lawful processes against said Company in this State; and also that the said A. A. Hill and E. Barlett, of Ansonia, are the Agents of said Company, for the purpose of transacting the business of Insurance, so far as teny may be thereto empowered and instructed by said Company. structed by said Company.
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The FARMINGTON VALLEY RAILROAD COMFANY, will be held at the NEW HAVEN SAVINGS
BANK, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on WEDNESDAY, 5th DAY
OF MARCH NEXT, for the choice of Directors for the
year ensuing. A proposition will then be made to sell and
distribute the assets of said Company; and the subject of
incorporating the road leased by the Company to Joseph
E. Sheffield with the New Haven and Northampton Company's road, will be considered.

By order the of Directors,
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DICKINSON to Lecture in Music Hall within a short time FROM \$2,500 TO \$4,000-WANTED AT 12%c. PER YARD. to purchase for CASH by the advertiser, a Dwelling House and Lot. Situation preferred west of Orange st., and not more than 15 minute's walk from the Depot. Any one having a place for sale as above, may hear of a purchaser by addressing P. O. box No. 2146, giving price, street and No. of House. BALE HEAVY BROWN SHEETINGS.

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promptness at all times at his post of duty, and

great desire he manifested for the best interest

tions of every member of the Company.

In view of the mysterious hand of Providence

for their kindness in furnishing us with free

which was filled with sympathizing friends.

It is thought by some that the rebels

have practised the same deception at the Poto

to the interior.

One of them says:

by pairs.

St. Louis Democrat :

manner, was:

General Grant?

correspondence.

mac river batteries, that was made use of at the

WIT AT THE WHITE HOUSE .- Our "Wash-

a Pole." So I am," exclaimed the president

straightening himself up to his full attitude, "and a liberty pole at that." Tall talking,

"A marketman at Cairo, a few days since,

siderable extent. He told the commanding

officer there that if the Angel Gabriel stopped

A number of gentlemen are about pur-

A Rebel General Didn't Want his Name

Spelled.

Fort Henry is told by a correspondent of the

The following incident of the surrender of

"While the rebel prisoners were on board

reply, accompanied by supreme hauteur of

"Sir: I do not desire that my name should

affair, except as it may appear in the reports of

to have it spelled correctly in the list of pris-

" 'You will oblige me,' returned the Gene-

al, 'by not making any mention at all in your

of amazement. The reader may possibly smile

at the 'airs' which the aristocratic rebels at all

"In the interview with General Tilghman,

Number of the Human Race,

ulation of the globe. Strange, because, except

each continent is now known with tolerable

but little more than China alone is believed by

Almanac, generally reputed high authority, es-

"The correspondent withdrew in a high state

oners which I am making out.'

naciously cling to and put on."

which the rebel replied :

with my people."

The same correspondent says:

"I only desire, sir,' says the correspondent,

at Cairo there would be no resurrection.

'Why, asked the officer.

The papers continue to poke fun a

H. L. BIDWELL, Capt. Co. A, 13th Reg., C. V.

Vanity Fair.

soldier, Richard Cowies, Therefore,

is father's family, and published in the New Haven, Feb. 20, 1862.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1862.

THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE GLDEST 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-

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GABRIEL W. COITE, of Middletown. LEMAN W. CUTLER, of Watertown.

IXth Dist. HORAGE SMITH, of Colchester,

Gen. Stone, the Suspected Traitor. service was read by the pastor, and the parting traitor, now under arrest, was not displaced on the march of the procession the bells were the suggestion of any Congressional Commit-tolled, and minute guns fired from an adjacent tee, and that few of the Cabinet knew that the hill by one of the New Haven Artillery Commeasure was in contemplation-in short, that it panies. Many of the houses which were passed was chiefly the work of Gen. McClellan and were draped in mourning; most noticeable of the President. It is further added that the lat- which, was that of Dr. Beardsley. After the ter was deeply affected by his knowledge of return to the village, a collation was served to the supposed treason of Stone, so much so as to the escort in Nathan's Hall, whence then they shed tears. Mr. Forney, of the Philadelphia returned to the cars. The weather was disa-Press, writes from Washington to his paper, greeable in the extreme-raining, with the exthat Stone's secession proclivities have been ception of a few minutes, the whole time, and long known, not merely by his flippant denun- the streets were flooded. The hall in which the ciations of black Republicans, but by his com- body was laid was very tastefully arranged, bepliments of the rebel leaders. He is held re- ing hung with festoons of black and white sponsible by many, who ought to know the rea- around the sides; and from the center of the sonableness of their suspicions, for the disaster ceiling depended a canopy of black and white at Ball's Bluff and the death of the gallant Ba- cloth which encircled the dias, upon which the ker. His wife is notoriously secession in her coffin rested; and upon the coffin were placed speech and conduct, and it is said that the fact wreathes of immortelles. In the procession will be proved that he was in constant commu. were Mayor Bradley, of Waterbury, and Mayor nication with the rebels. If this be so, he is Sterling, of Bridgeport, together with memmore deserving of death by the hangman than bers of the Councils of those cities; as was Jeff. Davis. He is the real Arnold of the Re- also a detail from Co. A, 2d Reg., C. V., under bellion. A soldier in Washington recently un- Lieut. S. W. Kellogg. The body was deposi- Harem Esh Sherif, was flooded, and the holy the distinguished Muscovite, who like Old Abe

"While he (the soldier) was on picket duty and the soldier's body was at rest. near Edward's Ferry, some time subsequent to The ladies spread a bountiful collation at Nathe Ball's Bluff affair, Gen. Stone rode down than's Hall, where Gov. Buckingham, Ger near the Ferry, accompanied only by a servant. After some little time he went to an unoccupied house near, and bringing out a spy-glass looked Reception Committee, made brief allusions to across the river. He then remounted and rode the excellent qualities of the hero they had away, but shortly returned to the same house, just buried. and again brought the glass into requisition, and seeming to discover the object of his search. waved his hat as though communicating a signal. Directly, about a dozen horsemen came out of the woods on the opposite side of the river. Gen. Stone, going to our pickets, remarked that these men must want something, and suggested that some of them should cross, and see what it might be. Five men volunteered to go on this service, and on reaching the Virginia shore, the rebels proposed that they should remain as hostages while an equal num ber of their party crossed for the purpose of having an interview with Gen. Stone, which proposal was accepted, and the rebels accordingly crossed and met Gen. Stone. They withrew from the river bank near the house above named, and remained in conference for some time. A soldier at the Ferry observed a sealed packet passing between the rebels and General Stone. One of the rebels remarked to one of the men who remained as hostages, that they 'had come down by appointment. The one who headed the rebel party was Capt. Porter."

correspondent of the New York Tribune:

Accident .- On Saturday, at Derby, while firing the salute in honor of the day, the gun exploded prematurely and severely injured Mr. Thatcher Eels, depriving him of the use of his right hand; burning him severely about the face and, it is feared, injured his eye-sight.

FIRE IN LITCHPIELD .- The residence of the Misses Scott, in Litchfield, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday (tuesday) noon. Our informant could give us no particulars as to the cause of the fire, or the amount of loss sustained. Hartford Courant 26th

On Monday noon, Feb. 24, a flash of lightning struck the barn of Mr. Wareham Griswold, of Poquonock, and set it on fire The flames were extinguished, after about \$75 damage had been done. At the same hour the Congregational Church at Litchfield was hit by is half destroyed. There were three vivid flashes, with thunder.

The barn of Charles R. Alsop, of Middletown, was burnt down on Friday morning last. A cow was burned to death. The three horses were saved. All Mr. A,'s carriages, sleighs and harnesses were burned.

Two artillery companies, of 66 men each,

volunteers for the State militia, have just been organized in Bridgeport.

THE RARITY OF GENTLEMEN. - Perhaps gentlemen are rarer personages than some of us think. Which of us can point to many such in his circle? Men whose aims are generous, whose truth is and 11 horses to take care of. The mules cause constant, and not only constant in kind, but el- me more trouble than all else, for the scoundrels honestly in the face, with an equal manly symbol sion in the morning. They eat everything. If year there were six that placed it at the head of pathy for the great and small? We all know they get short of hay they eat the wagons. One their columns; this year only the Hartford geographies too, give Europe but 265,000,000 their columns; this year only the Hartford geographies too, give Europe but 265,000,000 their columns; hundred whose coats are well made, and a of our wagons has the tongue almost eaten off; score who have excellent manners, and one or another has the spokes on the wheel eaten near- four that turn up missing, are: the Bridgeport two happy beings who are what they call in the ly through. If they are forbidden this pleas. Daily Farmer and Norwich Daily Aurora, both edly 70,000,000. Meantime, the American inner circle, and have shot into the very center ure, they eat each other's tails; and since the discontinued—the Hartford Post, which now bull's-eye of fashion; but of gentlemen, how many? Let us take a little scrap of paper and each make out his list.

Fairfield County.

A Douglas Democrat, writing to the Hartford Post, says that the nomination of Roger Averill, Esq., for Lieutenant Governor, gives creat satisfaction to the voters in that county. 'At the fall of Fort Sumter," says this writer, "he was the first in this village to throw his number of released prisoners in exchange for banner to the breeze, and has ever since, in those that our government sent to Norfolk last Richard Cowles, our Orderly Sergeant, who, by public assemblies and elsewhere, plead earnest- week. At 4 p. m., a heavy fog set in and the ly for the Union, the Constitution, and the Laws. boats were obliged to anchor and remain up That the ticket will and ought to succeed by the river all night. This morning, the fog has an overwhelming majority there can be no disappeared, and the day promises to be the doubt, and some of the most sanguine of the most pleasant so far of the season; the steamers opposition already begin to express fears as to

That is the right sort of talk!

The Burial of Col. Russell.

The interment of Col. Russell took place at Birmingham, Derby, on Monday afternoon. At 10 o'clock, the funeral cortege was formed and proceeded from Concert Hall to the Episco. pal church where, after appropriate services the remains were taken to the Cemetery.

A correspondent communicates the following particulars:

The line of march was taken up in the fol-First, the Marshals of the day, closely fol-

owed by Co. A., 13th regiment Volunteers. Second, Union Guards of Waterbury, Lieut. Guards, Col. Ingersoll, in two detachments, escorting the Governor and Staff in carriages ; izens on foot and in carriages.

In this order the procession moved up Elizabeth street to the residence of Fitch Smith, Esq., thence down Caroline street to the Episcopal the largest invoice of released prisoners, I think, church, when the corpse was carried into the church, attended by the friends and the National Guards; the rest of the escort remaining outside until the services were concluded. The services was conducted by the pastor, the Rev.

At the conclusion of the services in the church, the line was reformed in the foregoing order and moved directly to the cemetery, when the troops were formed in line, and the burial It is said that Gen. Stone, the suspected salute fired by the National Guard. During him, which is communicated by a Washington about 12 miles. The National Guard, of Derby, almost destroyed. Lieut, Chaffee, fired a volley over the grave,

Tyler and Messrs. Jackson and Wooster, of the

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Hamilton Park. The skating is fine and one pond will be lighted this evening.

C. S. A. Davis, Esq., was yesterday commissioned as Deputy Sheriff of this County. Mr. D. has formerly acted in the same capacity.

The 13th Regiment marched through the city to-day, making a fine appearance. They appear to have been well drilled in marching, and look like a body of men who will do good execution whenever they have a chance. They will most likely leave this week for active duty.

rence in our streets. Yesterday a body was tucky counties alone. carried to the dead house, and to-day one was sent to Middletown by railroad. They were members of the 13th Regiment The names of don, during February. the deceased were: W. H. Scribner, of Wilton, private Co. H, Capt. Sprague, and Aaron C. Journal of last evening, is received in regard to Warner, of Middletown, private Co. G, Capt. Gilbert; both were young men.

The N. Y. Evening Post announces that Col. T. H. C. Kingsbury, of the Eleventh, will

Post-Offices have been re-opened in North and South Carolina, at Hatteras and Port apologized for reading the dispatch which he Royal; at Ship Island, and in various parts of did with a strong but suppressed emotion.

Brigadier Generals.

The Senate is much disposed to withhold the confirmation of brigadier-generals already nominated, and keep the vacancies open for rewards lightning, and very badly damaged; the report of meritorious services, as in like manner a number of vacancies in the ranks of second lieutenants in the regular army have been left as rewards of merit to non-commissioned officers and privates who may distinguish themselves March 19th, it will probably be done through

THE COOLIE TRADE. - The president has approved the bill prohibiting the Coolie trade by American citizens in American vessels.

Omniferonsness of Mules. A letter from Sherman's brigade, Camp Mor

ton, near Bardstown, Ky., Jan. 6th, says: "Besides having the wants of the men of the regiment to supply, I have seventy-eight mules in degree, whose want of meanness will break loose at night and wander away, simple, who can look the world which causes a good deal of trouble and confu-

horses, and now every horse in the regiment is a bob tail' from the same cause, except Dr. in New London. Mack's and mine. They have already disabled A soldier in one of the Kentucky camps, says the motto with them is—"United we sleep; divided we freeze!"

Mack's and mine. They have already disabled two or three teamsters, who sooner than be six of his daily newspaper supporters, is a significant feature of Mr. Loomis's second campaign before the people of Connecticut."

The defection since last spring of four out of six of his daily newspaper supporters, is a significant feature of Mr. Loomis's second campaign before the people of Connecticut."

U. S, SHIP CUMBERLAND. NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 20, 1882. Messrs. Editors: Yesterday afternoon, the steamers George Washington and Express, un- 13th Reg. C. V.) wish to express our feelings der a flag of truce, proceeded up the James riv- of sadness and sorrow for the sudden and un-

were discovered at daylight at anchor. At 9 a. m., the steamers were seen approaching; the camp at Newport News was alive in reality, regimental banners waved from the banks of the river, and thousands of troops lined the banks and pier heads. Regimental bands formed no small item for their reception as they passed by. As the boats drew nearer, all hands were called to "cheer ship," the steamer George Washington having the lead, with the Union Jack flying, and the band on board of her playing "Hail Columbia," while the bands on shore discoursed several patriotic airs. The huzzas of the troops made the "welking ring" again. As the steamer came within three hundred yards of us, we manned the rigging and gave three rousing cheers, accom-panied with a "tiger," which was returned by Kellogg; New Haven Grays, Capt. Osborne; the released prisoners, who tossed up their caps Detachment Veteran Grays; Governor's Foot in the height of their enjoyment at again breath Guards, Major Norton; Governor's Horse ing the air of freemen. The steamer Express soon followed in the wake of the former, and received the same joyous cheering. This scene was one of the most intense enthusiasm from The Hearse, covered with flags, escorted by the the time they were near enough to hear the National Guards: Friends of the deceased; Cit- cheering, until well out of hearing; five thousand throats gave vent to the utmost extension of their lungs. On went the steamers for Fort-ress Monroe, the cheering dying away as the distance became greater between us. This was that has yet come from Richmond. I know not not more. Secesh will be rather in the back ground for prisoners now, considering the number of grand hauls that has been made by the army and navy nets, at Roanoke Island, Fort fore and after the funeral exercises) in the ined by a board of officers as to fitness, &c. Henry and Fort Donelson.

The shad season is drawing nigh, and some nore glorious "hauls" will be made before the State Legislature convenes.

Resolved, That we respectfully and with full hearts present our warmest toanks to the fine company of the Farmington Light Guards, Capt. Waterman, for their escort and unromitting attention and ktudness, and to the citizens generally, for their gentle courtesy and libera hospitality to us while performing our last sad tribute of respect and affection to our beloved associate. The Jack being hoisted on the steame George Washington is interpreted by us as ad affection to our beloved associate.

We also tender our thanks to the people of meaning, that distinguished officers were on Yours, &c. CHARLIE. Joseph Sheldon, Esq., addresses the 1st for the comfort and lodgings of such members

Artillery Regiment at National Hall, this even- of the company as were not natives of the ing. Patriotic songs will, also, be sung, and town, and for a free passage to Plainville in the adies and gentlemen who feel inclined, are in-The proceeds of the sale of unclaimed

Express Goods, which took place on Tuesday, funeral services in; the Congregational church, amounted to \$254, which just about covered

John Minor, a distinguished Virginia Lawyer, died recently at Fredericksburg, in that state, at the age of 60. He was a Union man until compelled to conceal his sentiments, evacuation of Minor's hill some months ago, viz: and is believed to have died true to the flag of substituting painted logs for mounted cannot his country. He was a relative of Hon. John while the genuine article has been withdrawn

Mecca Submerged. A letter dated Beruit, Jan. 15, 1862, received at the American Board of Foreign mission's of- federal fun by telegraph. At the late levee at

There has been a flood of rain at Mecca. Three hundred lives were lost, and one third of him for an American if he had met him any the city destroyed. The great sacred Mosque, where else than in this country. "No" said der his command tells the following story of ted in the cemetery, back of the village, distant black stone submerged, and the great library is a bit of a wag, "I should have taken you for

> JENNIE SNOW. Put aside that troubled air, Jennie Snow; Sit beside me, in that chair, Jennie Suow. Let me hold thy hand in mine; Let me feel the clasp of thine; Are you thinking of lang syne? Jennic Snow?

Purely modest, sweetly meek, Jennie Snow;
If you love me why not speak,
Jennie Snow?
Must I coax you, while you stare,

Some delight, my lips must quaff, I will kiss you; ah, you laugh!

Jeunie Snew. Jennie Snew.
You are list'ning what I say,
Though you turn your head away.
Why so serious o-day,
Jennie Snow?

Must you leave me? Well, good bye,
Jennie Snow.
Though a tear bedew the eye,
Jennie Snow,
We will part e'en as we mët—
Friends. I leav thee with regret;
Trust me I shall ne'er forget

Jennie Snow. The Louisville Journal says that within three months \$300,000 worth of impressed Military funerals are of frequent occur- slaves in rebel troops have died in three Ken-

Dr. McIlvaine, Bishop of Ohio, is announced as one of the preachers in the "Special Services" at St. Paul's Cathedral, in Lon-

Painful intelligence, says the Boston the condition of President Felton, and it is doubtful if he be yet alive.

When Gen. McClellan received the .dispatch announcing the fall of fort Donelson he was sitting in his private room, with Gov resign his commission. He has returned home. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, the latter consulting relative to the disposition of ten Pennsylvania regiments still at Harrisburg. The General Gen. McClellan then took the dispatch to Secretary Stanton on foot through the rain. There were some three hundred spectators assembled at the war department. Gen. McClellan, in breathless haste, barely announced the fact, when Secretary Stanton threw up his hat and proposed three cheers, which were given amidst the greatest excitement.

If a ticket is nominated in Vermont for the council of thirteen censors, to be chosen the agency of the republican State committee, the only vital political organization. One paper suggests that a convention of newspaper editors could pick out as good candidates as any other men, and by unanimously supporting the ticket, could elect it.

| Tapering Off!

Mr. Bromley, of the Norwich Bulletin, gives the following bit of history in regard to the present and past condition of the Democratic press of the State : all the late foreign embassies to possess. The old, nice looking figures of 333,000,000 they discard, as far below the truth, and take the last

"Only two daily papers in the State support the Democratic ticket for State officers. which others swell to 276,000,000; and to America but 55,000,000, when it is undoubt-Times and New Haven Register fly it. The mule's tails are shaved off, they have taken to the heartily supports Governor Buckingham, and timates mankind at from 1,162,000,000 to 1,-302,000,000; according to which, between 60.

000,000 and 200,000,000, shall be allowed to Africa. All late explorers find Africa much The defection since last spring of four out of

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. | Messrs. Editors: Through your wide-spread journal, the "Buckingham Guards," (Co. A.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1862. er, some eight miles above us, to receive a expected loss of one of our number, by the mysterious hand of Providence, in the death of pation and cultivation of certain cotton lands in possession of the United States.

Mr. Hale of N. H. offered an amendment his gentlemanly deportment, kindness of heart, limiting the appropriation to \$20,000; adopted. Mr. Carlise of Va. said the bill involved some his efficiency and faithfulness in the discharge very important principles of the Constitution. of his duty (which was very arduous,) and the and of expediency, and he wanted time to ex-He moved to lay it on the table amine it.

Mr. Hale of N. H. hoped they would pass and prosperity of the Company, together with this bill and several others, especially bills for his high moral character and strong patriotic confication. There were thousands and millions feeling, had endeared him to the earnest affec- of dollars in this very city, belonging to rebels, which ought to be attended to.

On motion of Mr. Doolittle, of Wis., the bill The company prompted by this feeling of afwas postponed till to-morrow, and made the fection and sense of duty, were unanimous in special order.

els. He said there was a pressing necessity. of the weather at the time.) The following within a few weeks the property of a rebel general in Washington had been sold, and the proceeds transmitted to him, while we were sitting in removing from us, in the prime of life and here and imposing paper currency on suffering usefulness, our beloved brother and fellow-

Some verbal amendments were made to the bill, when the morning hour expired, and the formation by telegraph, or from transmitting chair called up the special order, the Starke

Mr. Trumbull of Ill., moved to postpone the special order and continue the consideration of this bill; agreed to-yeas 22, nays 15.

Resolved, That in his deatis, we, the members of the Buckingham Guards, Co. A. 13th Regiment C. V, feel that we have met with a very great loss. That in the time he has been with us, he has gained the confidence and affection of every member of the Company. In all his duties as an officer, he was prompt, and energetic, and gentlemanly in all his deportment.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with all his surviving resistives in their demany in all his deportment.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with all his surviving relatives in their deep siffiction, at his death.

Resolved, That we in respect to our departed friend, dispense with our accustomed duties, until after the funeral and, as a Company, attend his funeral in Farmington, or Friday next. After a long debate, Mr. Sumner of Mass., in agreeing with Mr. Pomeroy of Kansas in rejecting any recognition of the fugitive slave law, which he thought never had any authority Friday next.

Resolved, That the foregoing sentiments be remitted to in the constitution, made a verbal amendment, to obviate a suspicion of any thing of that Having attended the funeral at Farmington, kind. Adopted, and the bill was postponed we wish to make public our feelings of obliga-

till to-morrow.

Mr. Blair of Mo. called up the Senate bill to tion to the benevolent people of Farmington reduce the number of cavalry regiments.

The house amended the bill so as to reduce conveyances from the Railroad Depot to the the number of cavalry regiments to fifty, instead village, and also after the funeral exercises, to of forty, as proposed by the Senate; the officers the number, but I should judge at least 400, if New Britain; and for their bountiful provision and enlisted men necessarily to be discharged by the reduction, to receive three months' full for our comforts and wants in the well-spread pay in addition to the allowances prescribed by law. All the affairs of the cavalry to be examand loaded tables made ready for us (both be-

> The bill passed. Mr. Eliott, of Mass., from the committee on commerce, reported a bill directing that the col- Union forces within their borders. lectors of the several ports cause to be adminis-tered the oath of allegiance and to support the Constitution of the United States, to masters of American vessels clearing for foreign or other ports during the present rebellion, the violation New Britain for their hospitality in providing of the oath to be visited with the pains and penalties for willful and corrupt perjary.

The House, on motion of Mr. Blake, took up morning. Neither would we forget to return to the Rev. C. C. Salter, the Chaplain of the and passed the bill authorizing the postmaster-general to establish a uniform money order system at all post-offices deemed suitable therefor, 13th Regiment, our thanks for his attendance, and sympethy, and united services with the for orders from one to ten dollars. For this a commission of five cents will be charged, from Rev. Dr. Porter and the Rev. Mr. Paine in the ten to twenty dollars, ten cents, and for every additional ten dollars, five cents.

On motion of Mr. Stevens, of Pa., the Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of the treasury to issue certificates of indebteduess to the public creditors, was taken up and passed.

On Monday night, the 27th of January meeting of working men, held in New Hall Edgware road, London, unanimously resolved that Messrs. Mason and Slidell "were the sworn enemies of the social and political rights of the working classes of all countries." resolution was passed strongly in favor of the Federal Government, and it was resolved to forward the resolution to Mr. Adams.

A musician employed at one of the London sian ambassador whether he would have taken heaters possessed an ebony flute with silver keys. He seldom used it, however, in consequence of one of the upper notes being defective. The musician bad for a lodger a young man, a theatrical tailor, and between the two there existed a considerable friendship. Well, one night, while the musician was away at his business, some one stole the flute with the silver who used to come to do the house-work. How-ever, nothing tended to show that the old lady eally was guilty, and the affair was shortly orgotten. In a few months the tailor left the was swindled out of his vegetables and articles, nouse of the musician, and went to live in which had a tendency to excite his ire to a contown a few miles off; but as the friendship be tween the two men still existed, they occasion ally visited each other. Nearly a year after wards the musician paid the tailor a visit, and was pleased to find him in possession of a beau-'Because the people would swindle him out tiful bullfinch, who could distinctly whistle of his horn before he had time to make a single three tunes. The performance was perfect, with this exception-whenever he came to a certain high note he invariably skipped it, and went on to the next. A very little reflection convinced chasing Ball Mountain, Vermont, with a view the musician that the note in which the bull of trying an experiment in domesticating the finch was imperfect was the very one which The entire base of the mountain is to was deficient on the flute. So convinced was be enclosed by a high fence. The object is to he, that he at once sharply questioned his ex-lodmake the moose serviceable in driving singly or ger on the subject, who at once tremblingly confessed his guilt, and that all the bird knew had been taught him on the stolen flute.

Counterfeit Sorrows.

Women have often an extraordinary talent for shedding tears. It is well that this should be so. Tears are not without their influence on the Uncle Sam, General Tilghman was ap- the baser sex. Even brutish husbands—a class proached by a newspaper correspondent with a entering largely into the composition of society. request to know how to spell his name. The whether high or low—are not insensible t tears, especially when sober. But women must be careful not to weep overmuch. The demonstration should be reserved for special occasions. be made use of at all in connection with this The more frugally tears are shed, the deeper will be the effect produced. Madame D'Arblay describes a young lady, gifted with inexhausti ble powers in this line. When requested, at a large social gathering, to oblige the company by weeping, she would cheerfully comply. process was as follows: The young lady's features first became composed and thoughtful. Presently her calm blue eyes filled with tears. Then, one by one, in endless sequence, the pearly drops rained down her serene countenance until the curiosity of the spectators was times, and under all circumstances, will so tesatisfied, and each one murmured, "Hold, enough!" As a rule, we suppose that tears easily secreted, affect beholders as little as they cost the lady shedding them. We only once witnessed an exhibition of this

ommodore Foote asked him how it was possible he could fight against the old flag? To kind. An Irish woman, in tattered garments, with an imperfectly washed physiognomy, ab-"'It was hard, sir, hard sir; but I must go ruptly waylaid us at the back door of our modest suburban residence. Never was passionate grief so vividly portrayed on the face of a human being as on that of this excited daughte It is strange and much to be regretted, that of Erin. The tears poured down her cheeks. authorities should differ so widely as to the pop-We stopped, almost awe struck, to listen to her tale of woe. It was this: Her baby, an inng Africa, the number of human beings on teresting little creature, three weeks old, was lying dead in the village, and the vicar declined loseness. It is a matter of regret, because the to consign it to consecrated ground unless the philanthropist as well as the student is puzzled customary fee were paid. "Sure your honor by so large discrepancies. A few years since the received estimate was that of Hassel, giving will give a thrifle to get the blessed baby put the world about 680,000,000 inhabitants. A dacently under ground?" Now, we were per sonally acquainted with the vicar. He was the popular geography now before us fixes it at most amiable of men. Rather than have wit-361,000,000, assigning to Asia 456,000,000, or nessed those gushing tears for the space of one minute, he would have gladly submitted to be buried alive along with the haby. A portly coachman was therefore summoned to accompa ny the Irish woman to the vicarage and ascertain the rights of the story. Mounted on a pony of corresponding bulk, John started with the weeping mother walking by his side. In a quarter of an hour he returned, flushed and discomfitted. The weeping mother had suddenly dashed through a gap in the hedge, and vanished across the country. Both coachman and pony were too fat to follow, and the unburied baby was a myth.

Rye is recommended by a western paper as a substitute for coffee. We have long "Old Rye" favorably spoken of.

The 12th regiment, Col. Deming, on their arrival at New York, yesterday, were immediately embarked on board the steamship Fulton, at pier No. 37, North River, for Ship

> Telegraphic Summary. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN. The following order, in respect to military intelligence by telegraph, mail or otherwise, was issued on Tuesday:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Feb. 25. Ordered-First, from and after the 26th day of February, inst., the President, by virtue of the act of Congress, takes military possessio of all the telegraph lines in the United States.

Second, All telegraphic communication in egard to military operation, not expressly autheir vote to attend the funeral at Farmington, bill for the confiscation of the property of rebthorized by the War Department, the general armies in the field in the several departments, are absolutely forbidden.

Third, All newspapers publishing the military news, however obtained, and by whatever medium received, not authorized by the official authority mentioned in the preceding paragraph will be excluded thereafter from receiving in

their papers by railroad.

Fourth, Edward S. Sanford is made militar. supervisor of telegraphic messages throughou the United States, and Anson Stager is made military superintendent of all telegraph lines

and offices in the United States. Fifth, This possession and control of the tel egraph lines is not intended to interfere in any

respect with the ordinary affairs of the compa-By order of the President. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. THE STRONG UNION FEELING.

The navy department, on Tuesday, received CAIRO, Feb. 24. Hon. Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy Lieut. commanding Guinn, with the gunboa Taylor, has just arrived from Tennessee, Mis ssippi and Alabama, and reports the Union

sentiment in southern Tennessee and North Al-abama to be very strong. I shall send him back to-day, and he will call for a regiment at Fort Henry to accompany the gunboat, which will aid the loyal people of those states to raise A. H. FOOTE, Flag-Officor Comman (Signed) SURRENDER OF NASHVILLE CONFIRMED.

The St. Louis Republican's Cairo dispatch on Tuesday, says the occupation of Nashville is confirmed. Our troops took possession without opposition. Floyd fled as usual. The report that Gov. Harris had ordered all the Tennessee troops to lay down their arms and go home is confirmed. The Tennessee Legislature is called for next Monday. No opposition to the Union movements is made anywhere on the Cumberland. It is reported that white flags are flying

${f BY}$ TELEGRAPH

The New-Liaven Daily Lalladium. Loss of the Hoboken Telegraphic Steamer.

THE GUNBOAT FORBES ASHORE. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 25, 1862. The Spaulding has arrived from Roanoke Island, 23d, Hatteras, 24th. She brings mails and passengers; no news. An attempt to lay the telegraph cable failed on the day that the

Sixteen miles were laid most successfully when operations were suspended for the night. Yesterday she was occupied taking soundings when a gale struck her, her steampipe broke, and soon after she became unmanageable, drifting upon Cape Henry, where she went ashore, broke in two and was lost.

All hands remained on the wreck till eleven keys, and suspicions fell on an old charwoman this forenoon, when the Spaulding took them It is stated that the Hoboken passed within

sight of the blockading steamer Cambridge, but the latter paid her no notice. Two other naval vessels also passed her,

without offering assistance. She is a total loss All hands were saved. The remainder of the cable, about fifteen miles, was destroyed before she was abandoned. About an equal quantity is laid in the bay, and the end is buoyed up. Mr. Heiss goes to Washington to-night.

The gunboat Forbes was seen ashore near Nags Head this morning, by the Spaulding. White flags are displayed at all the houses in the vicinity. A flag of truce, to-day, took thirty persons to

Craney Island. Major S. T. Sawyer arrived at Norfolk yesterday, from Elizabeth city, on Sunday noon, represents all quiet in that locality He says the entire Federal fleet left the waters of Pasquotank on Saturday morning, but two gunboats returned in the evening; but few inhabitants remain in the place.

The Wilmington Journal, of yesterday, says: Five or six Federal gunboats have entered Roanoke river.

There was a very severe Northwest blow yes terday and last night. The Cumberland, at Newport News, dragged her anchor, and several schooners got adrift. Some damage was done by collision in the

The fire of yesterday continued during the

evening, and kept up all night. Great credit is due Col. Bendix and the 10th N. Y. regiment who all worked manfully, and prevented a disastrous conflagration, which was threatened by the high wind. The steamer Express is reported lost on the

Washington, Feb. 25, 1862.

The President has approved the United States Note law, which is therefore a law Schooner Wrecked near Plumb Is

land, L. I. Sound. GREENPORT, Feb. 26, 1862.

The schooner Meteor of New Bedford, for New York, went ashore on Plumb Island yesterday morning, during the heavy gale. She had a cargo of lumber and old junk. Three men were drowned; the Captain only was saved. The vessel is a total loss

The World's Fair Commissioner's Notice to the Public. Washington, Feb. 26, 1862.

Notice to the public has been issued by the ommissioners appointed by the President to represent the interests of Americans at the World's Fair, London, through Secretary Seward, that Congress having declined to adopt measures to further a national representation their authority has ceased. They have advised the British Commission

ers that there will be no general participation by our citizens, but at the same time recom mended to the consideration of the Royal Com missioners such works of industry and art as may be presented through individual exertion.

Mail Arrangements January, 1862. OFFICE HOURS FROM APRIL 1 TO OCTOBER 1, T.A. M. to S P. M.; OCTOBER 1 to APRIL 1, 7:30 A. M. to S.P. M.

P. M.; OCTOMER I to APRIL 1, 7:30 A. M. to S F. M.

New York—Western and Southern—closes at 1:39, 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 9:46
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 2:45 a. m. and 2:29, 4:30 and 7:45 p. m.

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

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Hartford Way, via Fair Haven, Durham, etc.—closes at 1:30 p. m. Due at 11 a. m.

Albany, via Springfield Railroad—closes at 5:45 p. m.

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New London and Norwich only—closes at 9:45 and 5:45 p. m. Due at 7:45 p. m.

New London, Norwich, and offices on N. L. Railroad—closes at 9:45 a. m. Due at 7:45 p. m.

Canal Railroad, Way—closes at 2:45 p. m. Due at 2:45 a. m.

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

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Housatonic Railroad, Way, to Pittsfield, Muss.—closes at 6:39 a. m. Due at 6:45 p. m.

Westville—closes at 9:45 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.

West Meriden—Closes at 9:45 a. m., and 5:45 p. m. Due at 9:45 a. m. and 4:30 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.

Special Motices.

19th Senatorial District.

The Senstorial Convention for the 19th District, will be neld at JOSEPH CLARK'S HOTEL in CHESTER on the

2TH OF MARCH, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of atting in Nomination a Candidate for Senator. Each own in said District is requested to send delegates equal to double the number of Representatives they are ntitled to in the General Assembly. By order of the Committ ABRAHAM BRAINARD.

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Fifth District Union Senatorial Convention.

he 5th Senatorial District, will meet at Bradley's Hotel, Ansoma, on the SIXTH DAY OF MARCH NEXT, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a Candi date for Senator to represent the 5th Senatorial District. FRED'K J. SEYMOUR,

ROBERT N. BASSETT, FRANKLIN HOWARD, Union Senatorial Con fe24d4tw2tv2

Fifth Senatorial District. The Republican electors of the several Towns comp the Fifth Senatorial District, are invited to appoint the

usual number of delegates to meet in Convention at Con-cert Hall, Birmingham, on THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1869, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating a Can-didate for Senator, to represent said District in the next ABNER L. TRAIN,

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