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

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

1 Captain.
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1 Quartermaster-Sergeant.
6 Sergeants.
12 Corporals.
2 Artificers.
2 Musicians.

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II. Three Commussioned officers of the new Companies and one 2d Lieutenant to each of the existing Companies will be appointed by the Commander-in-Chief, and the remaining Commissioned Officers will be nominated by the Commander of the Commander

Celonel of the Regiment.

HI. The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, Musicians and Privates, organized as above set forth, will, in all reports, be placed on the same coting, as to pay and allow the configuration of the regular Army, and Non-Commistioned Officers, Musicians and Privates will be entitled the same allowance for bounty as all other organization.

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By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

J. D. WILLIAMS, Adj.-Gen.

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All persons having any claims whatever, against the Quarter-Master-General's Department, whether handed in already or not, for supplies furnished, labor performed, or any se vices rendered for the 13th Regiment or 1st Conn Artillery in this city, are earnestly requested to presen WM. A. AIKEN, Q. M. Genl.

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A Board for the admission of Electors will meet at the STATE HOUSE on MONDAY, March 17, 1862, at o'clock, a. m., and remain in session until 5 o'clock, p. m. of said day, for the purpose of admitting to the privilege of the elective franchise, such as by law may be foundabled.

SYLVANUS BUTLER, Town Clerk. New Haven, March 12, 1862.

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APRIL 24 For circulars address
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Winthrop, Merch 11, 1862.

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JAMES S. ROONEY,

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Pursuant to an order from the Court of Probate, for said District, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forencon (unless previously disposed of at private sale,) so much of the Reai Estate of said deceased, as will raise the sum of twelve hundred and ten dollars and nineteen cents. Sa e to take place at the late residence of said deceased n said Guilford. Terms made known at the time of sale SAMUEL C. JOHNSON, Adminstrator. mar12d1tw3t*25

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New Haven, Feb. 4, 1862.

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An Agent is wanted for the gale of Ham Champagne Ale in New Haven. marlle SILLIMAN'S JOURNAL OF SCIENCE FOR MARCH—received at 263 Chapel st. mar6d BASSETT & BAKNETT.

ICAL Register for 1862. For sale by mar8d PECK, White & PECK. EASTERN SMOKED HALIBUT—200 lbs. received this day from Boston. D. S. COOPER, marild 224 State st.

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We are getting in our SPRING STOCK, which we in md shall be as large and attractive as ever.

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> ALL OUR PRINTS AT 12 1-2 CENTS & 'ER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

There is a small list of accounts remaining unsettle which were due the 1st of January, most of them again ersons who can pay with perfect convenience. Will each please take this notice as personal, and make settlemen mar6d ALLEN & CO. THE

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The best 12½c. LINEN Handkerchies in the city.

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ng of Bonney's extra weight; improved calenders

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TERMS CASH.

DRY GOODS WILL BE CONTINUED A FEW DAYS Many Bargains are yet in store. Pair warning is given to all. The time will scon pass when entreaties for CHEAP Dry Goods will not avail.

955% yards of the best American PRINTS have got into store; of new designs, warranted fast colers, to be sold at the ald price, 12%c. Same Goods are being sold all over from 15 to 18c., and are worth it, as the market now is, also, a small but of 4 BLEACHED COTTON, at 12%c., gorth the same as the Prints. Still a small lot of fine LONGER.

No. 249 CHAPEL STREET, LYON BUILDING RICHARDSON'S LINENS,

worth the same as the Prints. Still a small let of fin BROWN COTTONS, COTTON FLANNELS, worth muc

nore price than now selling. This state of thing soon end, as their business must soon be closed. I body must know their location,

SMITH, LEETE & KIMBERLY.

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MERCHANT TAILOR'S AND DRY GOODS.

Attention is called to the "WEST END STORES," in Towns-nd's Block, opposite the Colleges and New Haven Hotel, corner Chapel and College streets. This stand has been occupied for a Merchant failor's Establishment for over seventy-five pears, and any one destrous of securing the oldest and been occupied. Also, the adjoining Store, has the opportunity. Also, the adjoining Store, Inquire at the TOWNSEND CITY SAVINGS BANK, felld&wt' No. 271 Chapel st., New Haven.

ROOMS TO RENT in BREWSTER'S
BUILDING, 3d Story, Possession given on the 1st
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BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER. J. PUNDERFORD & SON, MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS,

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1862. The Course to consist of Twenty Sessions, of two hours ach. Two Written Copies, accompanied by the rough scientific demonstration on the blackboard, given each The writing of each pupil will be subject, also, to constant and thorough correction.

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A CADEMY OF WRITING, LYON BUILDING, CHAPEL ST.

sessions—2 to 4 in the afternoon

Manassas is Ours! /19911

The report of yesterday that the rebels had

abandoned their works at Manaseas is to-day

confirmed, and the Federal troops have taken

possession. This movement was necessary on

the part of the rebels to save themselves from

capture. They will now retreat towards the

Gulf States and the Carolina sea coasts; so

that the dignity of the war is over, and its di-

mensions are becoming "beautifully less." O!

Senatorial and Probate Conventions.

At a meeting held at Tyler's Hall last even

ing, to appoint delegates to the Senatorial and

was chosen Chairman, and Albert Sherman,

SENATORIAL .- N. D. Sperry, Edmund Pendle-

on, Alfred Walker, Wm. M. White, Henry O.

Beach, Lewis Elliott, Jr., Charles F. Dibble,

PROBATE. - Delegates. - Morris Tyler, Atwa-

ter Treat, James G. Hotchkiss, Jonah Bronson

Substitutes, John C. Bradley, William Ward

The Supreme Court of Errors opens the

March term for New London County in New

London to-day. The Judges on the Bench are

Water at Hartford.

The Hartford Courant says the average num

per of gallons of water of the Water Company

used each day by the citizens, has crept up from

345,118 gallons, which answered for the con-

sumption in 1856, to 1,098,850 gallons de-

nanded in 1861. As a consequence the Water

Commissioners have been obliged to consider

the employment of more pumping power from

the river, or a supply by gravitation. The most

economical method is thought to be to obtain a

supply from Trout Brook, a small stream running

down the western declivity of Talcott moun-

The Glastenbury Co., of this State, who

panufacture parlor skates have fitted an ele-

gant pair to the dimunitive foot of Commodore

Extracts from Official Report.

interesting Facts connected with th

Taking of Fernandina

of the Union that has been recovered. As the

fleet approached the fort a train of cars was ob

runs three miles along the shore of the Sound, Commodore Dupont sent a gunboat in pursuit.

Commodore Drayton, on board the Ottawa, and

Lieut, commanding Stevens chased this train

for two miles, and fired several shots at it. aim-

ing at the locomotive, some of which took ef

fect. It was reported the Hon. David Yulee

State of Florida, escaped from this train and

Commander C. R. P. Rodgers pushing ahea

with the launches, captured the rebel steamer

wagons, mules, forage, &c., and fortunately se

fered her to be fired upon, and refused to hoise

I send the captain of the steamer Howe a

tawa, and took possession of the town, driving

Early in the morning, the town of Fernan

dina was also occupied by a party of seamen

and marines from Commander Drayton's com

In both places the inhabitants had fled, b

A company of seamen and marines, unde

icut. Miller, was sent from the Mobican to

It is reported to me by Lieut, commanding

Rowner, of the Huron, that the whole structure

of the railroad, on the Fernandina side, includ

o the trestle work on the other side of th

Several locomotives, baggage cars, tenders

reight cars and some other property besides

The whole number of guns discovered up to

his time is 13, embracing heavy 82-pounders,

inch guns, and one 80 and one 120-pounder

The report that the fortifications at St. Si-

non's armed with heavy Columbiad's had been

bandoned, which first reached me at Por

Royal, is confirmed. This being the case, th

ntire sea coast of Georgia is now either actual-

in my possession or under my control and

has the views of the Government have been

Squadron.
To the Hon. Gibbon Whiles, Secretary of the Navy-Washington, D. C.

MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS.

ANOTHER CLORIOUS VIOTORY

Price Again Defeated after Three

Days Bard Fighting.

OFFICIAL PROM GEN. HALLECK.

gained a most glorious victory over the com-

bined forces of Van Dorn, McCullough, Price

is estimated at 1,000; that of the enemy was

SUCCESSFUL FORAY.

HELP CALLED FOR.

2d inst. she fell in with the frigate Vermont,

Boston, March 11, 1862.

The expedition sent out from Sedalia, Mis-

ouri, by Brigadier-General McKean, into Bates

of war, recruits for Price's army, a quantity of gret that such increase was considered neces-

"The army of the South-West under

respectfully your ob't ser'vt, S. F. DUPONT.

order, it is said, of the rebel authorities.

out a picket of the enemy's cavalry.

erved leaving Fernandina, and as the track

Ft. Clinch is the first of the old Southern forts

Hobart B. Bigelow, Edward Bromley.

Sanford, Butler and Dutton.

The following delegates were appointed:

Slavedom how art thou fallen!

Secretary.

Albert Sherman.

\$89,020.

took to the bush.

mand.

hold Fort Clinch.

een recovered.

rifled guns.

ecomplished.



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STATE TICKET.

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Vth Dist .- LYMAN W. COL, of Waterbury. IXth Dist. HORA E SMITH, of Colchester

For Rending Matter See First Page.

The Hartford Post Office Again.

Press, makes a few comments upon an artiobserver. He is curious to know what there is thus " lying concealed," and invites us to an

While we hate slavery as much as he can, at the same time feel that the government has honorable men. as much on band at the present time as it can attend to, without the complications which

in some things especially in the disposition of

ourselves so wide apart as now appears.

ject as that of immediate and forcible emancioutsiders might justly pass it by as a local affair with which we have no immediate concern if it did not threaten to exert a baneful influence throughout the State, and give to the disloyal Times' party a chance of success in the coming election, which it could not otherwise obtain. We had far rather see the Hartford Post Office kept in a building owned by disloyal

would follow the effort to open so vast a sub-

citizens, than to see the government of our State, at such a time as the present, in the hands of a disloyal party-or if not a disloyal party, at least a party that may impede the progress of the war on the ground that it is not carried on by the President in a "constitutional way. The editor inquires further:

"And now we have the editor's attention. we will ask him how long he would keep his official head on if he published such a paper as the Times, the sustaining of which he seems to

was not prosecuted, simply because we had no part of the gun carriages consists of solid oppopents, and did not desire to see the gov- feetly true, and are placed parallel in the turernment take one single step toward the prose- ret, both of the guns pointing in the same dicution of any man, especially a newspaper rection. The ports through the side of the tunpress, unless it should appear absolutely neces- nel are only large enough to permit the muzzle destruction of the Bridgeport Farmer, it was them are wrought iron pendulums, which close proposed to prosecute the Times, we begged them against the enemy as soon as the gun rethat it might not be done until after it had had coils. She is armed with two of of the largest an opportunity to retrace its steps. If it failed Dahlgren guns, made to revolve by a pair of to take warning, we should have been glad to steam engines placed beneath the deck. see it reized by the officers of the government, On Thursday the 26th of February, she left

ernment, limiting the freedom of the press alterations made. These were arranged in a should not be resorted to, except upon the stern- short time, and on the 3d instant she went on est necessity. We rely first upon the healthy a trial trip to test her steering qualities. The and patriotic sentiment of the State to correct Commission reported verbally to Commodore car loads of 14-inch shells, weighing 160 lbs. such evils of which both the editor of the Press Paulding that they considered the boat very each, from Boston, for the seat of war, came and ourselves justly complain; and if that successful. proves inefficient, then upon the strong arm of One man steered her with perfect case and the law. But we never would attack a disloy- facility. She made a complete revolution with al, or a suspected disloyal citizen in the round- the helm hard over in a space of three times her about manner which our friends in Hartford own length, the time required being four minhave pursued in their opposition to the Times, utes and three-quarters. It had been feared by this article alone two hundred thousand dollars

will not do, we would bring them before a legal | fired the concussion within the turrent would tribunal, where the rights of the meanest crimbe too great for the men to hear; but it was inal are supposed to be protected. The pre-found that, on the contrary, the concussion cedent proposed in Hartford is a had one. It within was less than it was without the turret, leads to retaliation. It will not convince. It nor was it all severe upon the ear in any part will be imputed to mere party hostility and when a charge of cannister, weighing one hunpersecution, and may lead to a reaction unfa- dred and thirty-five pounds, was fired with the vorable to the cause of genuine levalty.

Public meetings with all their attendant excitements, with exparte testimony, all designed for the condemnation of a citizen, and especially for attacks upon his property, are dangerous to society, and in our view should be frowned down as but little removed from mob law. If such meetings were called for an expression of public sentiment merely, that would be a different thing, but when they contemplate such action as that proposed in Hartford, CUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THUTE they are, in our view, intolerable. Their evil effects are particularly seen in their insatiate spirit, which reaches not only after the owners of the post office building, but the Post Master himself, because he would not lend himself to such a depotic measure, and whose chief offense is, that he will do just as he is ordered to do by the Department at Washington! Now we imagine that the war is, after all, more upon the Post Master than the owners of the Post Office Building, and we think it goes even further then that. Hence the danger always of such mode of rectifying public abuses. A word or two more, although we have made this article too long already. The editor of the Press says : "And now that the special agent of the department has decided that the Times is a dis-

loyal newspaper, is not he a little venturesome in taking opposite ground to the administra-tion? It is almost as bad as the position we are informed he took in January, against pledging the party to the use of all necessary means to put down the rebellion. Certainly he could not have known that the President would repeat that very declaration in March. Because if he had known it—well, we will not press the

matter from whom we may differ.

of notice, except the closing paragraph, where- be committed to any project of immediate emanin we state that, in the post office affair, there cipation. He replied by asking if we would may be more than meets the eye of the casual object to setting forth the declaration that all " necessary means" should be employed to put down the rebellion? Our answer was, that if exposure of the mystery. We should be glad the words "necessary means" meant "imme to favor our brother in this respect if we could diate emancipation" we should object—that we do so in a personal interview, for we regard him feared such a construction would be given to as one of the ablest of our profession in the the language, as it had often been so applied, State, and we respect the motives of his gene- and if that was meant we apprehended that the ral political policy, although we have reason to rebellion would gain rather than lose by any believe that we differ from him very materially indication of such a policy. We made the same statement to another member of the comthe slavery question; and yet, on carefully mittee who agreed with us, and whose opinion comparing notes, we might not after all find prevailed with the committee, so the purport of the resolutions cannot be misapprehended.

We are sorry to believe that our language we never were abolitionists or immediate and purpose could have been so misunderstoo emancipationists, although we have been so re- by any gentleman; and it only proves what garded by many who have mistaken our strong we have suggested that in such times men let protests against the political encroachments of their prejudices and passions pervert their judg-We have reason to believe that its advances. But we have too much compas- language of the Post Master has been misq. sion for the negro to desire immediate emanci- ed and misunderstood in the same way. Hence pation, and too much love for our whole coun- the injustice of arraigning men for trial and try to see it involved in the calamities incident judgment in excited public meetings, where the to such a state of things. We are satisfied accused may not be heard for himself; nor his with the blows which the institution is receiv- explanations allowed to have a feather's weight ing in a war invited by the slaveocracy; but It is all wrong-and unworthy of candid and

The Gunboat Monitor.

We have heretofore given a particular description of this vessel; but as her recent performances have given her a new interest in the public mind, we recapitulate a few facts in re-Her lower length is 124 feet. Beam of lower vessel 34 feet. Depth of lower vessel 6 feet. house 6 feet

low it. This, with the turret, are the only taking particular pains to censure the Govern- sel. Capt. Davis therefore went to work clearthings above the surface of the deck. The sides an inch thick, outside of which is attached solid white oak twenty-six inches thick, outside of newspaper materials were all consumed. The this again is rolled iron armor five inches thick. braced oak beams, upon which is laid planking future, and to all appearance the ordinary quiet he might die between it and the shore; but he seven inches thick, covered with rolled plate of the city restored. The real state of affairs felt it to be his duty to make the attempt to iron one inch thick.

or presented for trial by a Grand Jury of citi- the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, on her first trial trip, Bull Run will yet be the Waterloo of America, but her steering apparatus, not working satis- and the Stars and Stripes will yet float tri-In a republic like ours, any act of the gov- factorily, she put back to have the necessary umphant over its present almost impregnable

We had rather vote such men down, and if that many naval officers that when the guns were a year

full charge of fifteen pounds of powder.

The Merrimac. The Merrimac, which the rebels lately used as an effective iron-clad ram at Hampton Roads, was built about ten years since by the Government at an expense, in building and fit ting ont, of \$1,200,000. We understand that Com. Gregory, of this city, had the immediate supervision of her construction, and it is reported of the gallant Commodore that when he heard of the destruction, several months ago, of the vessels at Norfolk, and possession by the rebels of his favorite ship, the Merrimac, that he exclaimed, "I am ready now to fight the scoundrels to the death." He proceeded to Washington at once, although quite in years, and has devoted himself to the breaking down of the rebellion. It is, perhaps, a singular coincidence, that the Commodore was one of the Naval Commission appointed to test the value and effectiveness of the Ericsson steamer Monitor, and took passage upon her last week down the harbor of New York, knowing that she was designed for destroying the Merrimac that her lawful owners.

Washington Correspondence, SUNDAY SCENE IN ALEXANDRIA-A BOSTON RECESSION CLERGYMAN ARRESTED IN CHURCH GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG SOLDIERS, &C. WASHINGTON, March 10, 1862.

citement at the church in Alexandria, a few days since, having never been given to the public, and having the facts of the case given me from an eye witness, I have thought it would We have great respect for the President's be interesting to your readers to know the exopinions, because we believe he is an honest and act state of things which exist within six miles agacious man. But we shall never shrink of the national capitol. It is well known that from the expression of our own opinions, no Alexandria has been, and still is, the centre of par the secession feeling in the Northern part of against pledging the party to the use of all city is under martial law, and its citizens sub-'necessary means to put down rebellion," we ject to all the regulations of the Union army, would remark, that we do not believe that the men do not hesitate to avow themselves seces-Press doubts our loyalty, or our desire to resort sionists of the rankest order. A short time lishing Committee. The entries already apto the most effectual measures possible to be since, of a Sabbath day, Rev. Mr. Stewart, a Our worthy brother editor of the Hartford executed, for putting down the rebellion in the minister of the Episcopal Church in Alexanshortest and most unceremonious way. He dria, formerly of Boston, Mass., was notified cle of ours touching the Hartford Post Of- knows that. But we may differ as to the best prior to the opening of service, that in future fice quarrel. He concedes that our remarks mode. We recollect a hurried conversation in he would be required to read the whole service, are "mild and gentlemanly," which of course the convention with a member of the committee not omitting the prayer for the President of the is all right thus far. He adds, that he discov- on resolutions, to whom we expressed the hope United States, an omission which he has too ers nothing in the article particularly worthy that the party would not even in appearance, frequently been guilty of. The order was given to the vestryman by Colonel Farnsworth, of the Illinois cavalry, the officers and many of the privates of his command, making Mr. Stewart's church their place of worship. On the occasion referred to, some twenty-five of them were present with their Colonel. The service commenced as usual, and proceeded until that part of the prayer was reached in which the "President of the United States and all others in au- Davis. The Captain, Abram B. Davis, who thority," is mentioned, when the noted divine, notwithstanding his "orders," purposely omitted this part of the service. Col. Farnsworth immediately arose in the audience, and turning to two of his officers, said: "Arrest that man and take him to prison." The order was inhim, by the cavalry officers. At this point in the proceedings the excitement in the church had lowed which beggars description. Women in the storm, and therefore tried to put into The same night commander C. R. P. Bridgerout, But he was too for down to make the Reducer assembled the St. Marrie with the Ch. hers became excited, and a general row was in papa should not be killed." He was, notwithstanding the remonstrances of his friends, taken city continued unabated; all sorts of threats eral Montgomery ordered a strong guard, with one piece of artillery to be stationed at the were explicit to shoot the first man who at the rocks about half a mile east of the light. Heighth above deck 5 feet. Interior diameter tempted to fire the church. This seemed to of the iron turret, 20 feet. Diameter of pilot quiet the populace, and order was apparently life and those of his crew. To remain inactive The pilot house is only a few feet above the morning a daily paper, noted for its secession tense that the water would freeze on their gardeck, the helmsman standing on a platform be- proclivities, gave the history of the excitement, ments at every dush of the waves over the vesment and military authorities for the course blood in circulation, and urged his men to do of the vessel are first formed of plate iron, half adopted. This excited the soldiers to such an the same, but the latter were so chilled that they extent, that, on Monday evening, the office and had lost all energy, and seemed unable to make reverend gentleman, was however, set at lib-with coolness and determination. He told his The bomproof deck is supported by heavy erty, under promise of doing his whole duty in men that he should never perish on his vessel nowever is no better. The secession feeling is sale soon loosened the deck load of lumber an The turret consists of a rolled plate iron skel. said to be increasing rather than otherwise, and it floated over the stern. The captain jumped eton, one inch thick, to which are riveted two soldiers of all grades are continually the object on the pile and called on the crew to follo Our friend is mistaken in his remark that we thicknesses, of one inch each, of rolled iron of insuit and abuse. What is more deplorable telling them it was their only chance to save think such a paper as the Times is "all right," plates. Outside of this again are six plates of the women are said to be the most bold and of-On the contrary, we think it has been all wrong, rolled iron, all firmly bolted together with nuts ficious in their insults and sneers. Their sex and made a bridge to the shore, on which Capt sadly wrong. We think its articles, immedia inside, so that if a plate is started it can be at shields them from injury or abuse, and as long Davis, by almost superhuman exertion, run ately after the fall of Fort Sumter, exposed it once tightened again. The top is covered with as they are not detected in any overtact of the land without even wetting his feet. But to legal proscoutions, and yet we were glad it a bomb-proof perforated, with holes. The lower treason, remain unmolested. It is evident however that the whole city is strongly tinctured bitter cold night, and he must find shelter or vindictive feelings towards any of our political wrought iron beams. These are planed per- with treason, which will not be conquered until perish. He followed a light which he saw in Centreville and Manassas are cleaused of their rebel hordes. The rankest of them at Alexandris, however, acknowledge that their cause is and he was about to give up in despair, when sary to its own defense. And, when after the of the gun to be thrust through. Inside of or Centreville. They claim to have 100,000 fold, where he tried to get himself warm, and still larger. Guns, flags, provisions, &c., were men within thirty miles of Wathington who are so fortified as to be able to whip 200,000 Yankees. We shall see-two weeks of good weather will tell the whole story, and though 5,000 men may bite the dust, the result is as clear as day to me. The Union army are in splendid order for work and eager for the fight. They will not flinch or become panic stricken.

The New London Chronicle says that three over the Norwich and Worcester road Saturday night, and were shipped from New London on board the "City of New York."

Two bundred thousand barrels of ale are longed in Green county, N. Y. manufactured annually in the city of Albany. Inder the new tax law that city will pay on

For the New Haven Palladium.

NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE. " The Girl I Left Behind Me." We're leaving camp for Dixie's land No ties of home can bind us ; Our country calls her patriot band, And in their ranks you'll find us;

We're making front gainst treason's face,

Of " home, sweet home," the dear old place.

But oft our thoughts remind us

And the girls we leave behind us There's Hattie, radiant as the morn, Which no dark cloud has shaded And Emma, who e dark eves adoru A cheek by no means faded ; Swe t Anna, too, and Eleanore-Fond memory will remind us Of these, and half-a-dozen more, Dear girls we leave behind o We own their power to charm us when Sweet peace our Country blesses When she is prosperous, ah ! then We yield to their caresses : The Union that doth bind us, Love's dalliance must have an end, With the girls we leave behind us But, when the stirring drum no more

Shall thrill the loyal soldier, And the white wing of Peace broods o'er Contestant and beholder, We'll meet again-and beauty's smile And love's bright glance remind us Of by-gone, happy hours, erewhile We left the girls behind us.

by several gentlemen to deliver in this city his now, in rebel hands, was pointing her guns at lecture entitled "Washington City During the Rebellion," has signified his intention to do so, on the evening of March 20th. A barn, 55 Elm street, Hartford, belong

Rev. C. M. Butler, having been invited

ing to Thomas Warren and occupied by Joseph Russell, oyster dealer, was burned at 11 o'clock MESSIS. DETTORS: The particulars of the ex- Saturday night. Its contents except hay was saved. Loss \$300. Insured.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"THE MASONIC CASKET"

Is the name of a little quarto published once a month is linsville. N. N. Barrett is the Editor and Proprietor The terms are but fifty cents a year. The Casket has some

The Cattle-Breeder's' Association held In regard to our own position in January, Virginia. Even at the present, time, when the their fourth annual meeting at Hartford, on the 5th inst. About fifty gentlemen were in attendance, and the principal topic of discussion was the publication of an American herd-book The matter was left in the hands of the Pubproved are 212 Ayrshires, 200 Short-Horns and 187 Devons. Paoli Lathrop of South Hadley declined to serve again as President, and S. W. Buffum of Winchester, N. H., was elected for the ensuing year. Milo J. Smith of Northampton was chosen one of the Vice-Presidents and H. A. Dyer of Brooklyn, Conn., was re elected Secretary and Treasurer.

[From the New Londo : Chronicle.]

Story of Suffering and Death, The sloop Sophia, Capt. Ross, arrived here vesterday morning from Plumb Island, having on board the Captain of the schooner Meteor, and the bodies of two of her crew, who were drowned on the night of the 24th ult., at the time of the disaster to that vessel. The names late a Scnator of the United States from the of the dead are George F. Devol and Silas W. was saved, gave us the following interesting facts in regard to his experience and sufferings : Darlington, containing military stores, army

The schooner Meteor sailed from New Bedford on the night of the 19th ult., for New curred the draw bridge, which was held during York. She encountered high winds on reachthe night by the second launch of the Wabash. ing the open sea, and was obliged to put into There were passengers-women and children-Newport twice for a harbor. On Monday, the in the Darlington, and the brutal captain su stantly enforced, and the Reverend gentleman 24th, she had made her way up Sound to nearly was led from his pulpit, with his his robes about opposite Bridgeport, when she encountered the a white flag, notwithstanding the entreaties of terrific gale, which will make that night me- the women. No one was injured. morable in the log books of every sailor who witnessed its effects. Capt. Davis saw at once prisoner. His name is Jacob Brack, a residen become intense, and a scene of confusion fol-that he must make the nearest harbor or perish of Florida for 23 years. that port, and steered his course for New-Haven. The wind now fairly howled about his vessel, prospect. The little daughter of Mr. Stewart and the waves were lashed to fury by the storm. rushed into the aisle, and upon her knees, with So terrific was the gale that the Captain gave tears streaming down her face, begged that "her up all hope of being able to reach New Haven harbor, and he changed his course with the intention of making Stratford Light, where he might possibly anchor, and wait in safety for the Marshal's office, and detained there until the morning. The wind increased in fury, morning. Soon after his exit, the church was however, and before he could reach this point cleared and closed, but the excitement in the of destination his foresail was split almost to sheds, his bobstay carried away, and the vessel rendered unmanageable. This was off Stratwere circulated from the secessionists, which ford point. Here he threw over his anchor in operated so strongly upon the soldiers, that Gen- nine fathoms of water, and gave it thirty-five fathoms of cable, but it had no effect upon the vessel-it hardly slackened her speed, the gale was so powerful. She dragged anchor from church to prevent its destruction. His orders this point to Plumb Island, and went ashore on

The captain now satisfied that his vessel was restored for the day and night. The following would be certain death, as the cold was so inthe least effort to save themselves. The cap themselves; but he called in vain. The lumber soon separated by the action of the waves on escaping from one foe, he found himself fac ing another as terrible as the first. It was a the distance, (which happened to be that of the Gen Curtis, after three days hard fighting, has ces, Greenpoint Lighthouse,) but could find no dwelling. His hands and feet were frozen, lost unless the rebels win the day at Manassas he stumbled upon an old barn used as a sheepby bodily exertion to resist the benumbing feel- captured in large quantities. Our cavalry are ing which he felt coming over him—the sure in pursuit of the living enemy.

It was then about 3 o'clock in the morning Capt. Davis remained in the barn, suffering un told agonies, until 8 o'clock, when he was found by Mr. Richard Jerome, who had come County, has just returned with forty prisoners discussion. down to the barn to tand his sneep. Mr. Jerome carried the sufferer to the house, where he arms, ammunition, &c. received every kind attention it was possible to bestow. Yesterday was the first time the Captain had been out since the disaster, on the 24th ult., and he showed the marks of suffering and anxiety. He is on his way to his home in New Bedford, and will leave by the Shore Line this morning! Some benevolent individuals in this city, touched by his sad story, made up a purse of twenty of thirty dollars for his benefit dead bodies of the crew will also be taken to New Bedford to-day. One of the crew, Jehn and lay by her until the 6th. F. Calhoun, was buried on the Island. He be-

Rev. W. N. Harvey, of Milford, has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Congregational Church in Wilton

BY TELEGRAPH

The New-Kaven Daily Lalladium.

Confirmation of the Evacuation of Centrevilleand Manassas by the Rebels.

UNION TROOPS OCCUPY THEM!!

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1862.

The Intelligencer asserts positively that we have occupied Centreville, and that the rebels Probate Conventions, to be holden in this city have evacuated Manassas. It says it was conon the 12th inst., George H. Watrous, Esq., firmed by intelligence received at headquarters

SECOND DISPATCH.

Washington, March 11, 1862-10 a. m. morning reports all quiet there and at Newport called to it over and over again, and he thought

Manassas has been evacuated by the rebels and our forces have taken peaceable possession No other news of public interest has been received this morning.

LATEST. Abandonment of Manassas-Burning of Fortifications.

Chief Justice Hinman and associate Justices Washington, March. 11, 1862. We are not yet able to give reliable details of the evacuation of Manassas and its occupa-

The whole fortifications were abandoned and

verything possible, burned. Full particulars will be sent as early as pos

What the Monitor's Officers Say.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 10,)

via Baltimore, March 11, 1862. The officers and men of the Monitor speak in the highest terms of her performance, and think they might have taken the Merrimac without much difficulty had they been allowed the optain. It is thought it can be brought down for portunity. The Master's mate. Peter Hargons of the Congress, is missing. He may be a

Buckner and Tilghman in Close Confinement. NEW ENGLAND ELATED.

Boston, March 11, 1862. Information from Fort Warren this morning states that Generals Buckner and Tilghman were put in close confinement yesterday. The cause is not stated.

The occupation of Manassas and the series of victories now being reported, cause a highly jubilant feeling all over New England.

FOREIGN ARRIVAL



NEWS OF THE

NORTH AMERICAN. PORTLAND, March 11, 1862.

The North American arrived at 7:40: from Londonerry the 28th. Cotton sales for the week, 54,000 bales: market firm and unchanged; sales Friday 10,000, closing firm. Breadstuffs dull but steady. Provisions quiet, steady. Consols for money 93% a914.

The papers relative to the American block ade have been submitted to Parliament.

Lord Russel, in a letter to Lyons, dated th 15th February, says the fact of ships having uccessfully run the blockade, don't prevent the blockade being effective; and adds, that neutral states ought to exercise great caution with regard to defects of the blockade, and ought not ade is abused.

Purser Jenkins reports entering large fields of lat. 45 44, lon. 51 32. Had easterly winds for the remainder of the passage.

Great Britain.—The unemployed laborers in Liverpool were making demonstrations but majority. had been peaceably dispersed by the police.

Paris, 28th .- The Opinione Nationale says that a reactionary movement is being prepared

in Southern Italy for next spring. Reactionary bands are now being organized ing the swinging draw bridge, is quite uninat Treiste, Malta and Rome. They will disem-

The rebels have done some damage, by a fire, bark simultaneously at several points in the Neapolitan territory. river, but I am not informed of its extent.

The Presse says that the French Government has sent orders to the commander of the naval that found in the steamer Darlington, have station at China, not to permit a repetition of atrocities similar to those committed by the rebels at the capture of Ning Poo, and that the English Government will send similar instruc-

> TRIESTE, Feb. 27 .- The garrison of Tripolitz following the example of the garrison at Nauplin has revolted. It is believed that the insurrectionists at Nauplin will hold out many weeks; those now staying at Genoa, Leghorn and Arcona are preparing to return to Greece. The number of insurgents will soon be considerably increased. The insurrection is considered important, as it might influence a new state of things in Turkey.

LONDONDERRY, Feb. 28 .- Telegrams from Calcutta, dated 11th February, quote freights on rice at 75 shillings. Import dull.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The mail frigate Warrior she steers well and has no leakage. The following is an official dispatch sent on The Herald asserts that Sir Robert Peel and Monday, from St. Louis, to Major General Mc-

Hon. Wm. Cooper are about exchanging offi-The Times city article says, funds opened steadily on the 27th, but money being more in

demanda there was an occasional tendency to and McIntosl. Our loss in killed and wounded MILAN, Feb. 28 .- The Perserveranza denie the statement that a collusion has been formed between Ratazzi, Farini and Minghetti, in view

of a ministerial crisis. Paris, Feb. 23 .- The French Senate continies the debate on the address to the Fmperor. A paragraph upon increased taxation is under M. De Beaumont expressed re-

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The Paris correspondent By Telegraph To-day. of the Times, says, that the excitement conscious TIME VERMONT. quent on Prince Napoleon's speech is increasing. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News, says, that it is rumored that the serious conflicts between the Emperor and corps legis The schooner J. W. Chipman, which arrived latiff, on the subject of Count Palikao's in dorsement, is likely to end in compromises, the at New York last evening, reports that on the

House voting him a life pension to the amount

asked, 50,000 francs, and the Government con-

senting not to have it made hereditary. She left her in lat. 38:45 lon. 68:08, drift-VIENNA. Feb. 28 .- Upon the anniversary S.S.F. one half E, two knots per hour. Her the promulgation of the constitution the Empe ror of Austria in person conferred upon baron rudder, sails and anchor were gone, and she was Von Hornerling, minister of state, the grand entirely helpless. She wants powerful tugs at cross of order of Lepold, with a letter recognizing his services

THE LATEST NEWS. 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

Congress To-Day. WASHINGTON, March 11, 1862.

SENATE. Mr. Wilson of Mass. offered a resolution that the committee on naval affairs be instructed to inquire into the late engagement with rebel steamers near Fortress Monroe, and the destruction of property there and all the circumstan-

Mr. Hale said he did not wish to make any objection, but so far as he knew since the com mencement of the rebellion, no matter what diasters occurred on sea or land, neither the War or Navy Department, except in a single instance, had made a single inquiry into the

atter. Mr. Wilson said from his absolute knowledge the attention of the Department had been called to this rebel ship. It had been known for months that she was fitting out. Merchants A telegraph dispatch from Fort Monroe, this the attention of the Government had been

> the matter ought to be looked into. Mr. Grimes said in regard to the disaster at the mouth of the Mississippi the Government had done all it could. The responsibility of this late disaster rests only and at, for not long ago sending a military expedition against Norfolk. The officers of the Navy have been ready at all times to break the Potomac blockade, and the flotilla had been under orders for several

days for that purpose, but the superior military

officer who had command of all our forces for-

bid the expedition, and the responsibility could

not rest on the Naval Department. Senator Sumner from committee on foreign relation, reported on several memorials in relation to giving relief to Ireland, and asked to be discharged; also, asked to be discharged from

consideration of papers in relation to the Trent Mr. Latham gave notice that he should introduce a bill to repeal all acts prohibiting for-

eign vessels carrying mails to Panama and

Mr. Baker introduced a bill, referred to Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. for establishing a national foundry at Chicago. Pittsburgh, Penn., and Poughkeepsie, with proposed appropriations of half a million for each; also, for the establishment of an armory and arsenal at Columbus, Ohio, appropriating half a million; also, establishing a depot for salt petre, powder factory and magazine at Indianapolis, and for a powder factory at Trenton, N. J., appropriating two hundred thousand dollars each.

Mr. Kellogg of Michigan, introduced a bill for the establishment of Naval Depots and Navy Yards on the lakes; referred to committee on selection of lake defenses.

Mr. Walton of Vermont, reported, from committee on printing, a resolution which was adopted, that there be printed for the use of the Honse fifty thousand copies of Washington's Farewell Address, Jackson's Nullification Proce lamation, and the Declaration of American Independence.

The House concurred in the report of the Committee of Conferance, on disagreeing amendments to legislative, etc., appropriation bill. Mr. Stevens reported back from the Com-

mittee on Ways and Means, a bill to establish a branch mint at Denver City ; referred to Committee of the whole on the state of the Union. The speaker announced the next business, to

be the motion to postpone until Thursday-the resolution introduced by Mr. Conklin yesterday, being the President's recent proposition. Mr. Crittenden asked permis

statement. Messrs. Stevens and Lovejoy objected, the

ice in lat. 46 13, lon. 48 46, and left them in former saying if consent was given the gentleman from Kentucky the House would have to give similar consent to others. The House refused to postpone to Thursday by only one

The House by two majority refused to postpone till Monday. The resolution being now open for debate Mr. Blair of Virginia offered the following proviso, that nothing herein shall be construed to imply that Congress will consent to any portion of the territory now held by the United States, on the contrary it is again affirmed as the unalterable resolution of this House to prosecute the war until the Constitu tion is restored to its ancient supremacy over

every State rightfully a part of the Union.

Mr. Pendleton suggested an amendment which was read for information; and that Congress, in order to redeem this pledge at the present session, ought to pass a bill for the levytions to the commander of the naval station at | ing and collection of a tax within the curren year for the payment of the pecuniary aid so tendered by the States.

Mr. Wickliffe opposed the pending resolution as unwise and unconstitutional

News from New Orleans. Sr. Louis, March 11, 1889

A special dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat from Cairo says, that two Union men reached here from New Orleans to-day. They left that city on the 26th of February, and by careful traveling were enabled to get off in safety. Both spent the winter in New Orleans where

The approaches to the city on the south were pretty well defended. On the north the fortifications ran back to has arrived at Piymouth. It is reported that Carrollton. The only persons in the city not

the greatest excitement and disasters prevailed.

regularly enlisted are Jews. The city was also full of secret Union Clubs; at least 12,000 persons belong to the clubs.

The condition of things was no better at The Memphis Appeal advocates the burning of the city as the last resort, but the Mayor has

issued a proclamation that any person detected in setting fire to houses should be immediately Gen. Beaureguard had left Jackson to take

command at Island No 10. A large number of transports were lying at

the foot of the island to take off the troops in case of defeat. There is no further news from Gen. Curtise

ALBANY, March 11, 1862.

One hundred guns were fired here to-day in honor of the capture of Manassas. WASHINGTON, March 11, 1862. The Supreme Court will not hear arguments after the 20th; or motions after the 21st; the

Court intending to adjourn on the 25th.

The Nautucket South Shaol Light Ship arrived at New York on Monday having been blown off from her moorings in a gale

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RETREAT FROM OCCULIAN UNION TROOPS THERE! REBEL LINES TO FORM ON THE

RAPPAHANNOCK! "ROOSTING LOWER DOWN."

WASHINGTON, March 11, 1862. Official information to-day reports that the enemy, formerly encamped back of, and below Ocoquan, have retreated and destroyed everying they could not carry off on their back.

They left on Saturday and our troops took possession this morning and were welcomed by a part of the inhabitants with great joy.

Every boat in the vicinity and everything that would float had been destroyed. The rebels told the villagers they were going

to fall back to the Rappahannock. A call from the Governor of Virginia on the militia of the State for 10,000 men, was proclaimed in the streets of Occquan on the 9th, by an official, who immediately departed. Nearly all the able-bodied men of in the vil-

lage left with the army-a few however refused

The rebel force which retreated, was composed of 3 Texan, 1 Georgia, and 1 Missiesippi regiments and the Hampton Legion.

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS FROM ROANOKE ISLAND!

NO MORE SLAVES TO BE RETURNED!

NEW YORK, March 11, 1862. This morning over one hundred men from the Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island regiments engaged in the battle of Roanoke Island, most of whom were wounded on that occasion arrived from Philadelphia and were transferred to the Park barracks. Hence they will be sent to their homes. Some

of the Massachusetts and Connecticut soldiers start to night. A portion of the officers of the Eastern Regiments have been provided for by acquaintances in New York and Brooklyn.

Washington specials say that the President will, to-day, probably sign the bill forbiding officers of the army returning fugitive slaves to

Lieut. Worden, the gallant commander of the Monitor, is rapidly recovering.

Military.

RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE

1st Regiment Conn. Artillery, Now stationed at Fort Richardson, Va. Pay an anhaistenes farnished upon enlistment. Recruiting on COLLINS' BUILD!NG.

195 CHAPEL STREET, 2d Floor. LIEUT. W. A. LINCOLN, Recruit, Officer

HO FOR FORT RICHARDSON IST REG. CONN. VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY. Now is the time to enlist in the service of the cour Our armies are victorious; our Flag waves umph over the strongholds of the Foe.

Brave men can find something to do in the First Regi ent Conn. Volunteer Artillery. It is now on duty near the Potomac. Fill up the ranks.

PAY AND BOUNTY.

State of Connecticut Bounty per year.

Bousty to Soldier's Wife per month

Bounty to Wife and one Child per month

Bounty to Wife and two Children per month. Making the Pay and Bounty together, of a Private who nlists in the Connecticut forces, range from \$15 50 to

\$25 50 per month.

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STATE TICKET.

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LEMAN W. CUTLER, of Watertown. Vth Dist.—LYMAN W. COE, of Waterbury.

IXth Dist.—HORAGE SMITH, of Colchester.

For Reading Matter See First Page.

The President's Emancipation Policy.

The press of the country of nearly all shades of opinion, speak approvingly of the President's policy of emancipation. In some quarters the message on this subject, creates the greatest enthusiasm. It is not surprising that the more pected, that the immediate emancipationists would approve it. The New York Evening Post among other things, says: "Every syllable of the document bears the

marks of Mr. Lincoln's pen; none of his Secre- I cannot now tell you the scene; it was awful state paper as a man of large heart and vigorect, untrained in the schools, might full view of his responsibility to his God and

The Hartford Times evidently approves it, We copy some of its comments as follows: But President Lincoln's message speaks in

Congress. The border States, especially, must untarily and heartily. Indeed, it is important! But whether the proposed measure of the President will best effect that object, it may be difficult to determine. The measure needs discussion, and it will have it, in and out of For ourselves, we should have preferred other measures of conciliation, as better adapted to keep the border States in the Union. But the progress of the war has altered the state of the question, and it will bring up new questions and issues. Let the President's proposition be considered in all of its bearings, and candidly discussed.

The President in his recommendations, designs some practical good. He has not thrown a fire-brand into Congress; but has poured oil on the troubled waters, and is taking exactly the right measures to strengthen the border slave states, and cripple the disunionists for ever. The Norwich Bulletin says:

We hope the proposal of President Lincoln will be speedily acted upon by Congress. For the first time in our history a definite and practical measure has been officially suggested for a removal of the greatest curse to the republic. To Abraham Lincoln belongs the honor of taking the first step. Let Congress and the people show that they have the courage to fol-

The Monitor.

Mr. Thomas Rowland son of George Rowland, Fsq., of this city, may well take pride over his labor upon the Monitor, the iron work being done by him in such a masterly manner that she is entirely uninjured, though for hours under the heavy broadsides of the Merrimac which it is supposed was badly damaged by the Monitor. Old Connecticut appears to have a clever hand in every suc ess of the war.

Speculating Traitors at Work. The Havana correspondent of the New York Express says Captain Adams of the Columbia, took to New York evidence exposing treasonable practices which have been carried on by parties in New York for some time. Traitors, in that city, have been sending water-proof for the following copy of the Tax Assessment musket caps, saltpetre and powder to the rebels, for 1862. Although there are 218 new buildvia Havana, packed in corn, white beans and ings reported, yet the total amount of the list State. other suitable cereals, cluding the vigilance of has, of course, fallen off from last year, from the authorities. The United States District the depreciation of stocks and other property: Attorney, at New York, will, most likely, bring the offenders to justice. The Havana people think this rather worse, in the way of crime, than the buying of cotton there, from rebel agents for Northern spinners, which has be-

come quite an active business. An entertainment was given at Lockwood's Hall, Norwalk, one evening last week, when \$36,72 was realized and distributed to the needy families of such as have gone to the war from that town. All concerned, joined in making the entertainment free of ordinary ex-

Judge of Probate.

The democrats, so called, have nominated Judge Morris for re-election to the office of Judge of Probate. It is quite possible that the Republicans may also nominate him, he being an acceptable Judge, an upright man, and loyal citizen.

Charlie Safe!

from his letter which we give in to-day's paper, and which is quite characteristic of his warm heart and graphic pen. He glories in the fact that the Cumberland "died game" and did not strike her colors to the foe, but went down with the "Star Spangled Banner" floating over her watery grave.

He gives the fullest account of the casualiies that we have seen.

The "boys" in our office gave three hearty by telegraph. theers on the reception of Charlie's letter, and

Fight-Casualties.

QUARTEENASTER'S DEPARTMENT, 11TH REGIMENT, N. Y. S. VOL., March 8, 1862. but at 12 meridian, two members of the 11th against the most formidable rebellion ever re-Zouave regiment came on board to see me as corded in the history of nations, are about to also John Gilbert from North Haven. At I we be solved. The day is pregnant with great to be sacrificed." But, retorts Prentice, "they discovered the enemy steaming down from events. I look upon the busy scene around me Craney Island. We instantly beat to quarters, with trembling anticipation. It is impossible took us on the starboard bow, and bored us glorious graves, and the future history of the Reand delivered a fire into us with terrible execution. We fired as fast as we could but our that our arms may be victorious, and a suffering, shot had little effect on the iron-clad monster. It was awful to see the boys brought below, was soon drowned and our 10-inch powder was the 9-inch powder. My friends, Messrs. John obtained, and although the work was superin- 30 instead of 40. visit me I do not wish to see "go under." given to save ourselves.

to the spardeck; it was awful; the wounded of your city. below; the ship canted; I managed to save myself by throwing myself overboard and giving about three strokes, struck out for our and had our surgeon hanging on my right leg, and a sailor on the left. The ship sinking, was favor the project; but it was hardly to be exattempted to cut the hawser. I says to him, as feeble as I was, "Jerry will you drown me-"No," says he, "boys, there is Charlie! haul him in," and in I came with the surgeon. Oh, taries have tampered with it; it is roughly no chance between being killed by shot, or drawn, but clear, brief and emphatic; such a drowned. Many were drowned; all the wounded. I shall say no more at present, but as I

write—a man who, seeing with a clear vision what the times demand of him, flings himself with the Star Spangled Banner flying at her mizforward into the future without fear, and "in zen. I will now give thanks to Mr. Cameron, the Quartermaster of the Fire Zouaves, for his kindness to me since I have been ashore, and but as the party may not, it speaks cautiously. kindly thank him and his contrades in account all the comforts they have bestowed upon us. The enemy are still shelling the camp. We significant terms. He sees the position clear- had no chance to save a stitch more than w A year's war, its results, and present pub- stood in. Say to young Fish that we have done lic sentiment at the South-a view of the fu- all that mortal man could do under the circumture—all induces him to make this appeal to stances, but "that portrait" sunk with the Cum-

> I will now give you a list as far as I know of asualties certain :

TIMOTHY A. COCHRANE, Boston, killed. WM. H. BAILEY, (colored) drowned. DANIEL MURRY, Second Mate, growned. JNO. WEBBER, Coxswain, killed. JOHN KUHER, Coxswain, killed.

GEO. MoDONALD, Ship's Cook, killed. THOS. H. KELLEY, Boy, wound d and

JNO. WODES, Second Gunner, killed.
MICHAEL DONNAHUE, Orderly Sergeaut, killed.
GEO. CONNER, Lds. wounded and drowned.
PRANCIS M. ELLISON, killed.
SALVADER ESPOSIT, killed
DANIEL MURRAY, wounded and drowned.

FAHAN, BUNKER, 24. HUMPHREY, SCULLY, GAFFIGAIR,

WeilTE, GEO. PUTNAM, Orderly Sergeant, killed. JNO. COLLINS, Boatswain's Mate, wounded an

On the second deck, Lieut. Heywood tells me that out of his guard he can only muster twenty-one men, out of forty-two, and I can safely say that out of 300 men we have lost 100 killed and drowned. A closer contested battle was never on the water. The Congress surrendered Lieut, Jas. B. Smith, I hear, was killed, and about fifty men as she raked her fore and aft I will close this time. I write this to let you know that by an Almighty Providence I have been saved to give them another tussle.

I also return thanks to Col. Losier, of the 11th or 1st New York Fire Zouaves. Love to

We cannot do a better thing than reccommend the Shirts made by Peckham & Merwin. Those in want of a luxury can be accommodated at the manufactory, corner of State and Court streets.

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New Haven Grand List, 1861. We are indebted to Augustus Lines, Esq,

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Washington Correspondence. Our correspondent Charlie is safe, as appears THE FORTRESS MONROE DISASTER, AND FINAL SUCCESS OF THE ERICSSON STEAMER MONITOR GREAT EVENTS IN PROSPECT_THE EXCITE-MENT AT THE CAPITOL-A NEW HAVEN ARRI-

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1862. I write you this afternoon amid the exciteent of the news from Fortress Monroe, and in the presence of the grand movement of the style by Walker, Wise & Company, Boston. For sale by Peck, White & Peck, army of the Potomac, the particulars of the the engagement at Fortress Monroe you will get "The Barons of the South:"

Washington is at present the theatre of singu-Letter from Charlie—The Cumberland's lated in the street, from secession sources, the apparent object of which is to dampen the spirits of our soldiers, who are now daily expecting

and doubled breechings on the main deck guns. to realize that perhaps hundreds, even thou-She, the enemy, gradually neared us, passed sands of our citizen soldiers now parting for the the Congress frigate and stood down for us; battle field, may within a week be stretched in

misguided enemy restored to us. It will be gratifying to the citizens of New legs off, arms off, crying with pain. The water made on us soon; our forward magazine carrying out the plan of building the Ericsson ken up, the question being on Mr. Fessenden's steamer Monitor, is due to a great extent, to motion to amend by adding the bill to organize not forth coming. Yet we still held on and Mr. C. S. Bushnell of your city. It was the cavalry; adopted. delivered our fire from the 10-inch gun with through his perseverance that the contract was Brachen and McManus volunteered their ser-tended by competent engineers and finished vices and the latter was wounded. John Gil- under their immediate supervision, the ultimate duced the force to 37 Colonels, 37 Lieut.-Colo pert also worked well and is safe on shore. success of the enterprize is due to Mr. Bush-Thank God for that, for a person that comes to nell. It is said she is destined to prove the most efficient steamer in the navy, being further enlistsments be made till the whole At about 3 p. m., our ship began to cant to able from her peculiar construction, to cope with port, our berth deck was flooded; orders were and even disable the largest war steamers in the service. The construction of the whole We rushed, that is us from the main deck, work was consummated by Mr. Thos. Rowland

It is universally conceeded among members of Congress to-day, that old Connecticut has saved the Union a naval defeat-that her enlaunch; I seized a hawser, but was very weak, terprize and inventive genius is entitled to the tive slaves, &c. A few amendments were of credit of one of the most important improvements yet furnished the government-and one enthusiasm. It is not surprising that the more drawing the launch down by the hawser, when which is ultimately to take a distinguished precedence in the history of naval warfare.

Quite a party of New Haveners arrived here last evening via Fortress Monroe, among whom are John B. Hotchkiss, Esq., of the Journal & unknown to me. They left New Haven in the Elm City on Friday and have seen all the which I presume will all be chronicled for public inspection. Hon. James English of your city returned on Saturday evening, after an absence of a week. His sound judgment on financial matters and the uniform courtesy he extends to all, entitle him to universal respect. He is looked upon in the House as just the nan for the times, not a politician in the true dent's message. sense of the word, and looking upon the great 86 against 35. The motion to postpone the interests of the country in sustaining the ad- consideration of the resolution was spiritedly ministration, as the only remedy by which a discussed, with no result. Adjourned. loyal and patriotic representative of govern ment can adopt. He is not only serving his constituents but gaining for himself the respect and honor of all political parties. HASTY.

For The New Haven Palladium THE FLAG OF THE UNION FOREVER. An original patriotic song, written by William Good vin, of New Haven, most respectfully inscribed to a loyal patricts and true lovers of their country.

> Air_" We are all dreaming. Up, up! with the flag, That glorious old flag. The Stars and the Stripes never sever; Stand firm to the last, And nail to the mast "The flag of the Union for ever !"

Let it wave in the breeze As it sweeps the wide seas. That the flag they see there Floating high in the air, Is "the flag of the Union for ever !"

III. What man, we'd inquire, With a spark of true fire In his soul, or his body, would sever That emblem of glory Which tells its own story, The flag of the Union for ever !

IV. Should such ingrates be found On Columbia's free ground, The disgrace, sirs, would leave them-While conscience would sting, And say you shall cling To the " flag and the Union for ever!"

May the spirits of those Who thrashed well their foes, In time that's gone by, mighty clever-May their spirits, we pray, Watch o'er night and day The " flag of the Union for ever ! "

YI. Patriots, one and ali, Roll on the huge ball Of Freedom, with powerful lever, Till all shall rejoice And shout with one voice. "The flag and the Union for ever ! "

The State of Arkansas has spent \$2, 500,000 to serve the rebellion. This is nearly eight dollars a head for every free person in the

The horse railroad of Philadelphia are 13 n number. Last year they earned over \$1,-100,000.

An undertaker of Philadelphia, named body in its grave clothes, and fell instantly dead beside the corpse he had just arranged for burial.

The United States flag hoisted on the State House at Nashville was owned by Capt. public entered Nashville, "Old Glory" came ripping out, and with it the old man went dashing out and begged the privilege of hoisting

it with his own hands over the Capitol. In consideration of the present financial difficulties, two clergymen of Detroit, the Rev. Dr.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

TRACTS FOR PRIESTS AND PEOPLE: about six months ago in England, relate to the vital doc est and much controversy. Among the writers are Thomas Hughes, author of Tom Brown's School Days one-J. M. Ludlow and others. Published in hands

This little vo'ume by E. W. Reynolds, author of "the growth of American slavery and its progress into the prelar excitements. Rumors of Union defeats entrebellion. It has an introduction by the Rev. Samue from various parts of Virginia are freely circu- J. May. Published by Walser, Wise & Company, Boston For sale by Peck, White & Paci

Murder at Hartford.

At a row in Hartford, on Monday, Barney Messrs. Enrors: Thinking that you may to meet the foe. They have little effect, how- Callahan stabbed John Maloy, engaged in quell- of the same size, representing the bombardment uppose that I am "wiped out," I thought for ever: our men are firm and determined, as the ing the disturbance, in the fleshy part of the of Fort Bartow and the landing of the Federal the benefit of my friends that I would give you results of a few days' events will doubtless thigh with a knife severing the main artery, a small dash of the occurrences of to-day. At 9 show. The evidences of a decaying rebellion and Maloy died from loss of blood in less than a. m. we loosed sails and some of the topmen are rapidly multiplying. It is seen on every an hour. Policemen Benjamin and Hunt ar- over the rebellion. discovered two steamers up river at anchor, un- waif from a demoralized and disheartened ene- rested Callahan who is about 21 years of age. der the land. We thought not much of this my. The great issues of a years' campaign He was under the influence of rum when he

Henry A Wise says he has "more sons have a father who will continue to take pre cious care not to be sacrificed?

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1862.

Mr. Wilson of Mass. offered a joint resolu tion tendering aid to the States of Maryland and Delaware favoring voluntary emancipa

On motion of Mr. Wilson of Mass, the bill

On motion of Mr. Sherman of Chio, the number of cavalry regiments were reduced to Mr. Wilson of Mass, stated that the bill re nels, 111 Majors, 450 Captains, and 940 Lieu-

tenants, making a saving of \$2,900,000. number of the army is reduced to 500,000 rank and file, and that the army shall not be increased beyond that.

The Senate passed the bill to encourage enlistments in the regular army, with the bill relative to the staffs, and the bill to organize cavalry, put in as amendments.

The House bill providing a new article of

war was taken up. It provides that no officer or soldier shall be employed in returning fugifered but not adopted, when the bill passed by a vote of 29 against 9. Adjourned. HOUSE.

The House considered the Senate bill pro-

viding for the appointment of sutlers for vo teer service, and defining their duties. Mr. Blake of Ohio, made an unsuc

motion to abolish such sutlerships.

The sutler system was discussed a long time Courier, Thomas Stafford, Benj. Beecher, B. and the bill passed, after being amended. W. Barker and several others whose names are requires a schedule of the articles permitted to be held, together with the prices thereof to be prominently posted. Sutlers are prohibited from farming out their offices, nor are they a sights on their way. They are now perambulowed to sell to soldiers an amount exceeding lating the city in search of matters of interest one-fourth of their monthly pay, nor shall the sutler have a lien on the same Roscoe Conkling of N. Y. asked leave to of

fer the following: with any state which may adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid, to be used by such State at its discretion to compensate for the incovenience, public and private, produced by such change This is the joint resolution from the Pres

STATE NEWS.

Lieut, H. R. Lee, son of Dr. Lee of Willi mantic, has resigned his commission in the "Lincoln Cavalry" and returned home on account of ill health

A little son of John Bassett of Brookfield was kicked in the face by a horse, last week. His grandfather, Mr. Spaulding Wheeler, upon see ing the wounds, was so effected that he gave utterance to a few words expressive of deep anguish and fell to the floor dead. Yet the wounds upon the boy's face were not of a serious nature.

There are 97 fishing vessels hail from New London, giving employment to 582 men, and catching about \$388,000 worth of fish per annum. The fishermen are actively preparing to the Senatorial Committee for the year ensuing.

start for sea. The Killed and Wounded at Roanoke

The official report of the casualties in the na vy, on the taking of Roanoke Island, gives the

killed at 6, wounded 17, missing 2. Fifth District Senatorial Nomination

The Union Senatorial Convention met at Bradley's Hotel, Ansonia, Thursday, March (Nearly every town in the District was represented by full delegations. Thomas Burlock Esq., of Derby, was chosen Chairman, and F. of Waterbury, was unanimously nominated as candidate for Senator to represent the 5th Sen atorial district. It was recommended that each town in the District perfect the Union organization by appointing Town Committees. F. J. Seymour, W. W. Smith and E. N.

Shelton were appointed Senatorial Committee for the ensuing year.

A Brave Man. Flag officer Goldsborough in his officialre port of the taking of Elizabeth City, says:

John Davis, gunners mate, on board the Valley City, at the taking of Elizabeth City, performed a noble deed. He was at his station during the action, in the magazine, issuing powder, when a shell from the enemy's battery dropped into the magazine and exploded. He threw himself over a barrel of powder, protecting it with his own body from the fire, while at the same time passing out the powder for the guns. Commodore Goldsborough, in transmitting his letter to the navy department, says, "It affords me infinite pleasure to forward this communication to the navy department, to whose special consideration I beg leave to recommend the gallant and noble sailor alluded Fisher, while preparing the body of a deceased to;" and adds in a postscript: "Davis actually person for burial, had just finished clothing the seated himself on a barrel, the top being out and in this position, he remained until the flames were extinguished."

The renowned and redoubtable Geo. N.

Four hundred office seekers favored Sec retary Stanton with a call lately, a number hailing from Tennessee. Among them was an old man on crutches, who presented his case enough for a Lieutenancy in the army, but I bouts do anything more.'

Missouri Fxiles on Their Return. Southwestern Missouri, last Fall, and who have

found temporary homes in the hospitable State of Illinois, during the past Winter, are now returning home. The expulsion of the rebels from the territory constituting their homes and the erection of the flag of their country there gives assurance of protection, and they are wending their way to the preserved wrecks of their household goods, to dwell in peace under the protection of the armies of the Union.

well-known New York artist, has recently painted a superb view of the bombardment of Port Royal, on a canvass eight feet by six. The same artist, has now on his easel, a picture troops at Roanoke Island. They will be valuable as historical mementos of Union victories

Our Army at Manassas.

arriving there in the evening.

their property as they could not carry away. Wreck and desolation prevailed; the bridges,

est speculation. trongholds, Centreville and Manassas, set fire this order. [Signed] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. to such commissary stores as they could not carry off. They blew up the bridges along the President's General War Order, No 2:

line of the Orange and Alexandria railroad for miles below Manassas. Such locomotives as manding the army of the Potomac procee treville and Manassas presented a scene of the designed to enter upon active operations in utmost desolation; a mass of charred and cluding the reserve but excluding the troops to blackened ruins

Contrabands come in, in droves. They state that a portion of the rebels went in a Northwesterly direction; if so, it is supposed they vent to reinforce Jackson. The earthworks at Centreville have been

them all they could by breaking the embrasures and casemates. When our troops learned that Manassas had been evacuated their spirits became suddenly

Robels Falling Back.

Col. Geary reconnoitered on Monday as far oack as Carter's mills in Virginia. He found that the rebels in their retreat had left men all around. The loyal feeling was increasing, and many persons were deily taking the oath of al-

Barbarous Neglect.

Col. Geary, with some of his officers disco red at Ball's Bluff last week, the whitened bones of several Union soldiers, which their arbarous enemy had never buried,

Republican Senatorial Convention. The Senatorial Convention for the Fourth District convened at Tyler's Hall, in this city this morning, at 9 o'clock. The convention be formed from his own and General Shields, was called to order by Edmund Pendleton, late General Lander's division. Chairman of the Senatorial Committee. Hou. Nelson Newtown was appointed Chairman and Chas. F. Dibble, Secretary. The various com- President's War Order, No. 3:

nittees were appointed. An informal ballot resulted as follows: Chas, Atwater, Jr...... James Brewster. Wm, S.Charpley. The formal ballot stood: Chas, Atwater, Jr....

On motion Mr. Chas. Atwater's nomination as made unanimous. A committee of three appointed to confer with

the Union Convention, reported that that convention had made the same nomination. On motion, Lewis Eliott, Jr., of New Haven, William C. Goodwin of Hamden, and Augustus F. Baldwin of Woodbridge, were appointed

On motion, Besolved, That the proceedings of this convention be published in the Republicar papers of this city.

NELSON NEWTON, President. CHARLES F DIBELE, Secretary.

Death of Mrs. Hooker.

Our obituary list contains a notice of the Hooker, who expired at her residence yesterday after a considerable period of illness. Mrs. Hooker was the daughter of the late Dea-J. Seymour, of Waterbury, Secretary. After con Nathan Beers, and sister of the late the usual preliminaries, Lyman W. Coe; Esq., Dr. Timothy P. Beers, Mrs. Hooker was Dr. Timothy P. Beers. Mrs. Hooker was a model of excellence in all that constitutes, the wife, the mother, the neighbor, and the sympathizing friend. She was a de-Church, and died rejoicing through hope of a

New Gun Boats.

will be attended from St. Paul's Church, to-

morrow, Thursday, at 31 o'clock p. m.

Secretary Stanton wants proposals for ten new gun-boats like those in use at Cairo, and on the Cumberland. They may send by telegraph and specify the price, and the time they may be ready.

Emancipation,

Six southern men voted ave and nine nay in the House, yesterday, on the president's eman-cipation resolution. The others from the borcipation resolution. der states were not in their seats.

Messrs. Peck White & Peck send a box to

diutant Lewis of the 11th Connecticut, with Burnside on Thursday evening. There is room for a few letters, but no packages, from those who have friends with the regiment.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company Sanders, was in Nashville on the Sunday of the are entering into a grand corn speculation, and surrender-but not since that. Putting a bun- receiving payment of their land sold to settlers Wm Driver of that city. He had concealed dle on the head of a stick, and the stick over in corn, at 18 cts. per bushel. As the price of it during rebel rule. It was an imposing silk his back, and his back to the city, he was last the land sold amounts to \$17,000,000, some flag, formerly kept for gala days, and called "Old Glory," and when the troops of the Redown South into the depths of Dixie. seen perambulating a turnpike that leads away idea may be formed of the extent of the operation. The quantity of corn purchased by the company of last year's crop will reach 1,500 .-

thus; "I suppose I'm not young and spry will bear the roughest kind of usage and yet re- shot from her entered the Merrimac; one shell Hogarth and the Rev. A. Eldridge, have prospect to their sessions to reduce their salaries horseback, and I don't see that generals hereating more."

tain their sharpness, making them valuable to killed seventeen men, and won horseback, and I don't see that generals hereating more."

elected professor of chemistry in the Vassar Fe-male College at Poughkeepsie. He goes to Europe for two years to prepare himself more

Mr. Horace B. Woodworth, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and of East Windsor Theological Seminary, was ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational Church in Hebron,

BY TELECRAPH

Pictures of Interest .- Geo. L. Brown, a The New-Laven Daily Zalladium.

IMPORTANT ARMY ORDERS

Washington, March 12, 1862. The following orders by the President, are published by authority in the Intelligencer. Their importance and bearing are manifest:

WAR GAZETTE, PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY, EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1862. resident's General War Order, No. 1. :

Ordered that the 22d day of February, 1862, be the day for a general movement of the land On Monday morning the Union forces, and naval forces of the United States against mounting to upward of 2,000, proceeded to the insurgent forces; that especially the army Centreville which they occupied at 4 o'clock in at and about Fortress Monroe; the army of the the afternoon. It was entirely deserted. The Potomac; the army of Western Virginia; the entire command then proceeded to Manassas army near Munfordsville, Ky.; the army and flotilla at Cairo; the naval force in the Gulf of The rebels had destroyed by fire as much of Mexico, be ready for a movement on that day. That all other forces both land and naval with their respective commanders obey existing ailroad track and depot were extensively dam- orders for the time and be ready to obey additional orders when duly given. That the head There is now satisfactory evidence that the of departments and especially the secretaries of ain body of the rebels left there two weeks war and of the navy with all their sub officers and the general-in-chief with all other com Where they have gone to is a matter of earn- manders and subordinates of land and naval forces will severally be held to their strict and The rebels before evacuating their boasted full responsibility for the prompt execution of

FXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, March S, 1862. Ordered, first, that the Major-General com vere out of repair were blown up. Both Cen- forthwith to organize that part of said army.

be left in the fortifications about Washington,

into four army corps, according to seniority of

rank, as follows: First corps to consist of four divisions, and to be commanded by Major-General J. Mc-

greatly misrepresented. The enemy injured and to be commanded by Brigadier-General E. V. Sumper. Third corps to consist of three divisions, and to be commanded by Brigadier-General Heint-

Second corps to consist of three divisions

Fourth corps to consist of three divisions and to be commanded by Brigadier-General E. L. Keves.

2d. That the division now commanded by the officers above assigned to the commands of corps, shall be embraced in and form a part of their respective corps. 3d. The forces left for the defense of Washington will be placed in command of Brigadier-General James Wadsworth, who shall, also, be Military Governor of the District of Columbia 4th. This order shall b executed with such promptness and dispatch as not to delay the commencement of operation already directed to be undertaken by the army of the Potomac. 5th. The fifth corps to be commanded by Major-General N. P. Banks will

taken the field at the head of the army of the Potomac, until otherwise ordered, he is released from the command of the other military departments. He retaining command of the department of the Potomac.

Ordered, further, that the two department now under the respective command of Gene rals Halleck and Hunter, together with so much of that under General Buell as lies west of north and south line, indefinitely drawn through Knoxville, Tenn., be consolidated, and designated the department of the Mississippi, and that until otherwise ordered, Major General Halleck have command of said department.

Ordered, also, that the country west of the department of the Potomac and cast of the department of the Mississippi, be a military de partment to be called the Mountain Department and that the same be commanded by Maj-Gen Fremont. That all commanders of departments after the receipt of this order by them report severally to the Secretary of War, and death of Mrs. Eliza Hooker, wife of Dr. Charles that prompt, full and frequent reports will be ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

PENSACOLA EVACUATED!

REBEL FORCES ORBERED NORTH

New York, March 12, 1862. An Elizabeth City letter of the 4th inst., in the Tribune, gives a rumor that Gen. Bragg, vout and exemplary member of St. Paul's with all his forces, numbering 7,000, arrived yerterday from Pensacola, which place he new life of eternal blessedness. The funeral evacuated after destroying the fortifications. guns, &c.

It is said that all the forces at Newberne, and other points in North Carolina, numbering from twenty to thirty thousand, have been ordered to Norfolk

From Washington.

Washington, March 12, 1862. Gen. Fremont will return to Washington this evening or to-morrow. Repairs have already been commenced on the

bridges impaired by the rebels at Bull Run. The probability is that the railroad to Ma nassas will be in running order this week. By an arrival at the Navy-Yard to-day, it was ascertained that the rebel batteries at Acquia Creek were evacuated yesterday, a. m. whether permanently or not there is no means

of ascertaining. Admitted Bravery of the Cumberland's Crew.

THE REBEL BUCHANAN AND SEVEN TEEN OTHERS KILLED!

BALTIMORE, March 12, 1862. The Old Point boat has arrived. Lieut. Hayward says: The Norfolk Day Book contains highly colored account of Saturday's fight. It We have received from an agent a box pays a great compliment to the bravery of the of M. L. Leman's Union pens. These pens crew of the Cumberland, and admits that some tain their sharpness, making them valuable to killed seventeen men, and wounded Capt. Bu-

The Monitor is admitted to be formidable. It

Dr. R. A. Fisher, of this city, has been says she appeared like a big, black Yankee cheese box on a raft

The Merrimac, on Sunday, was under command of Catesby Jones. It says some slight repairs will be necessary to the Merrimac. The reason she didn't first attack the Congress was because Buchanan had a brother abourd as pay-

"All Quiet."

master of her.

Washington, March 11, 1862. The telegraph reports all quiet at Fortress Monroe this morning.

Nothing of special interest has transpired on he other side of the Potomac.

New York, March 12, 1862. The Borussia took out 78 passengers, and \$375,000 in specie. The Arabia took 22 passengers, and \$176,450 in specie.

New Hampshire Election. CONCORD, March 12, 1862. One hundred and thirty-five towns give Berry 23,727; Stark 20,034; Wheeler 1.038.

From New York. New York, March 12, 1862.

Arrived to-day the bark Eagle, from Fort Pickens. Col. Harvey Brown, late in command at Fort Pickens, came on her as passenger.

Congress To-Day. Washington, March 12, 1862. SENATE.

Mr. Davis of Kentucky presented a petition asking Congress to turn a deaf ear to emancipation schemes, and turn their attention to saving the country.

Mr. Trumbull reported back resolution for the expulsion of Mr. Powell, with recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Wilson's bill deferring pay of officers of the army and navy taken up. Messrs. Fessenden, Foster and Clark opposed

the reduction of ten per cent on their salaries. or on any of the officials of the government. Thanks to Mr. Ericsson and Lieut. Worden,

referred. Appointment of Theodore D. Wooley to the Presidency of the Smithsonian Institute, referred. Resolution introduced to remit fines, at discretion of Secretary, for failure to complete

team war vessels, if circumstances justified. House passed a bill authorizing Commi to meet those from Britain and France, for proecting New Foundland fisheries, and \$3,000 appropriated. Two reports on Slavery in the District of

Columbia, referred. Bill passed to promote efficiency of the navy egulating wages and hours of labor.

Mr. Ashley reported a bill to reorganize rebel

States. Mr. Cravens from same Committee re-

ported adversely. Mr. Harding also submitted a minority report to the effect that the majority bill was incendiary and an ordinance of secession inconsistent with sound policy.

Mr. Pendleton said the bill was unconstitutional, and on his motion was laid on the ta-The House then went into Committee of the

Whole on the tax bill.

Mr. Morrill, (Vt.) explained at length the provisions and effects of the bill. He said the neasures proposed would meet the large denands of Government.

Judge George M. Miller, of Cooper County, has been announced as a candidate for Governor of Missouri, at the annual election. He has been for many years Judge of the Circuit

St. Louis, March 12, 1862.

New York Forts Garrisoned. New York, March 12, 1862. All the principal Forts in the harbor have been garrisoned by order of Gov. Morgan.

d among them. Washington specials say: The Naval Com nittee of the Senate agreed this morning to report a bill appropriating \$15,000,000 for ironelad vessels of war.

The 5th N. Y. Volunteer artillery is apportion

Senator Grimes received a dispatch from Mr. Fox, assistant Secretary of the Navy, at Fortress Monroe. He states confidently that the Monitor will, in the next engagement, sink the Merrimack.

The latter vessel was greatly injured in the

last fight. Mr. Fox is of the opinion that the

onflict will be terrible. 63 Gen. Smith, who now has his headquarers at Clarksville, was received by Cave John-son and others on his arrival, and is said to have made a favorable impression on the cititens. A man recently called on him to ask a special favor. "Who are you, sir?" asked the reneral. "I'm a Southerner, sir (very pompously) and I'm not ashamed to say a secession-ist." "Get out of my room, you scoundrel! I don't talk to traitors! Get out of my room,

Lolitical Aotices. 6th District Republican Conven-

a the Sixth Senatorial District, are invited to appoint the ual number of Delegates to meet in Convention at HEM-INGWAY'S HALL, in East Haven, on the 19th day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator, to represent said district, in the next General Assembly. ORVILLE H. PLATT, } Dist. Com.

Union Senatorial Convention, 6th

tion.

The Republican Electors in the several towns comprised

District. The Union Electors in the several tewns comprised in the 6th Senatorial District, are requested to send Delegator o meet at KING'S HOTEL, in Fair Haven, on the 19th day of Harch, 1862, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose ominating a candidate for Sonator to represent said District in the next General Assembly. Each town will be en-

titled to Delogates equal to twice their number of Representatives in the General Assembly.

CHARLES PARKER, O. S. WILLIAMS, WM. Y. BEACH, Union Senatorial Com E R. TYLER. Meriden, March 5, 1862.

16th Senatorial District. The Electors of the several Towns comprising the Sixenth Senatorial District, who are in favor of sustaining of Ganeral Government, a vigorous prosecution of the teenth Senatorial District, who are in favor of sustaining the General Government, a vigorous prosecution of the war, and of preserving the Union intact, are requested to send Delegates to meet at F. RELLE-YS HOTEL IN WOODBURY, on Wednesday, the 19th day of MARCH, 1862, at 10 c'olock, a.m., for the purpose of romainting a suitable person to represent said District in the next General Assembly, and to transact any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

T. A. WARRY NATHL SMITH, NATH NATH NATH, Republican Ser torial Cor

Sprinal Motices. DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT is the bes

remedy for sores in the known world. Notice.-Persons wanting Pennies

can be supplied at this Office.

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