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United States Treasury Notes, 73-10 per ct.
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25 Shares Quinnipiac Bank Stock
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18 Shares New Haven Bank Stock
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Notice to the Public.

The subscriber taxes pleasure in notifying his pat and the public in general, that he has just received a splendid assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, for Men's, Youthe's and Children's welf, and would be most happy to receive a call from any one in want of good Clothing for

Particular attention paid to the Custom Department of Gro W. Malter, of F. CHATTERTON, 306 Chapel st.

P. S.—The subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of CUTTING, either for Men's, Youths' or Children's wean and would be most happy to receive a call from any one wanting Garments simply cut.

F. C.

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REMOVAL.

The subscriber takes pleasure in announ patrons, and the public generally, that he has leased the new and elegant store corner of Chapel and Church sts. and will occupy the same on or about the 12th of Apri H. W. MANSFIELD, Dealer in Hats, Caps, Furs and Straw Goods.

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H. W BENEDICT & Co., Bave in yard and can deliver in goor order at any tim LEHIGH of the best quality, SCRANTON, COUNCI

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FRANKLIN COAL. FROM LYKENS VALLEY, and most economical COAL in this market, for

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MARRIED. In Hart'ord, March 13, by the Rev. E. R. Beadle, David Frame to Kate Callahan, both of Wethersfield.

DIED.

In Gu lford, March 1, Samuel L., aged 6 years, only son of John and the late Nancy L. Graves.
In South Glastenbury, March 17, Jerusha O. Wells, aged 5 years, wife of George Wells, Esq. New Advertisements.

All New Ad artisements must be handed in at the

unting-room. Lone taken after 1 o'clock p. m TO RENT.—A HOUSE CENTRALLY
Located, to a small family who will board the present occupant, a man and his wife, address Post-Office box No. 669, stating the size of the family wanting rent and number of children.

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DEPOSITS MADE IN THIS BANK IN MARCH Commence Interest April 1st. S. D. PARDEE, Tress.

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ON MONDAY NEXT, MARCH 24, 1862 We shall close our Store for the above mentioned purpose Those of our customers in want of Goods in our line will govern themselves accordingly.

BRISTOLL & HALL, SIGN OF THE "BIG BOOT."

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FRENCH LACE VEILS. WHITE AND BLACK LACE VEILS ALL IN NEAT SELECTED PATTERNS. Received this morning by T. P. MERWIN & CO.. 291 and 293 Chapel st.

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Together with NEW SPRING PATTERN GARMENTS. Received by WILCOX & HALL,

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ARE MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR . LARGE SPRING BUSINESS!

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BLACK PARIS DELAINES, SPRING DELAINES, BLACK GRO GRAIN SILKS. BLACK GRO DE RHINE SILES, SPRING BALMORALS, DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS,

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WE ASK ATTENTION TO A LOT OF BROWN SHEETINGS at 11 1-2 cts

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HAVE REMOVED TO 80 & 82 CHAMBERS STREET,

Where they will offer a I ARGE AND ATTRACTIVE ASSORTMENT OF DOMESTICS. PRINTS,

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2000 PIECES OF BAREGE ANGLAIS. BOUGHT AT THE LATE AUCTION SALE,

200 PIECES of the Popular Brand of

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Cost \$80. Three various Book Casos. One su-

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BLACK TEA, at a large reduction in prices OLD MARACAIBO RAW COFFEE. OLD PORTO RICO RAW COFFEE. RETAILED AT NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES

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TEA SUGAR, at 10 cents

DOUBLE EXTRA MAYAGUEZ MOLASSES, at 40c. 6 OOD MOLASSES, at 31 cents.

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A SPARAGUS ROOTS.

This is the season forr making Asparagus beds. The subscribers are prepared to furnish two years old roots in large or small quantities, with instructions for making beds if desired, at their Se d Garden Establishment, half a mile east of the city, on the Branford road. Also ever variety of GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS, in an quantity desired at low rates.

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SPRING STYLES, 1862.

COLLINS & CO. HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED

THE LEADING STYLES OF

GENT'S DRESS HATS, ALSO,

NEW STYLE CAPS AND FRENCH SOFT HATS

to which attention is respectfully solicited at the BANK BUILDING HAT STORE, 273 CHAPEL STREET.

TRUNKS, &c., VERY CHEAP.

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BRADDOCK'S COUGH MIXTURE—THIS excellent article for Coughs and Colds can be found at No. 1 Glebe Building, corner of Chapel and Courch sts.

R. WELLS, Apothecary. C. B. WHITTLESEY, Proprietor. mar19 WHITE WASH LIME. D. S. COOPER,

HARDWARE - HARDWARE - HARD-J. F. BASSETT & Co's. DARIAN WHITE. - NEW SUPPLY OF alled Toilet powder just received and for SKINNER & SPERRY, 282 Chapel st. Wants, Aotices, &c.

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A DMISSION OF ELECTORS.—AN AD-A DMISSION OF ELECTIONS.—All journed meeting of the Board for the admission of blectors will be held at the State House on MONDAY, MARCH 24, at 20 clock, p. m., and remain in Session until 5 o'clock, p. m., of said day, for the purpose of admitting such as may be found qualified to the privileges of an Elector.

SYLVANUS BUTLER, Town Clerk. WHERE YOU CAN BUY WHAT YOU WANT

DIRECTORY NOTICE.—MY CANVASS. ers are in this city (New Haver) canvassing for the New England States' Business Directory. Business nen will please give them all necessary information.

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WHITE WASH BRUSHES. VARNISHES, MIXED PAINTS, ALL COLORS. PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BRUSHES, DYE WOODS, & c. mar15

161 STATE ST.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS.—THE VOTING Offices for the annual election of State, and other Officers, to be held on MONDAY. APRIL 77H, 1862, in the Town of New Havon, will be as follows:

187 DISTRICT—At the State House.

2nd DISTRICT—At the State House.

2nd DISTRICT—At the old Engine House of No. 7, junction of Congress avenue and Washington st.

4TH DISTRICT—At the City Hotel, corner of Union and Cherry streets.

5TR DIS RIOT—At Engine House No. 10, Hamilton street, 6TH D STRIOT—At W. H. H. Minty's Store, No. 6 Grand 7TH DISTRICT-At King's Block, Front street, Fai 6ти Distriot—At Sperry's Hall, Westville.

PATRICK BURNS, New Haven, March 15, 1862. mar15d18t

SALERATUS, &c.

Begs to assure his old friends and customers that he entinues, and intends to continue his business of POT AND PEARL ASHES,

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Read the proposed tax list on Hoop Skirts, and you will see how you will save 25 per cent. by purchasing your Skirts IMMEDIATELY of

I. NATHAN & SON. Our Woven KID FINISH Skirts with each tape clasped, as the preference to any yet brought into market, it has reat advantages over other Skirts as it

Skirts we WARRANT, and ladies will confer a favor by returning the same if they feel dissatisfied. SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER AND REPAIRED

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A NEW ARTICLE.

we can the special attention of the Ladies to a new at most excellent article of Ladies Skirt suspenders, which really the best article of the kind we have ever know. They are made very durable, and braced by superi attachments, which sustains the strap that buttons to the Skirt—at 30c. per pair. They will be sent by mail pos-paid, on receipt of 85c.

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led to make up the FRENCH PATTERN in less expensi those usually employed, in order to sui naterials than those calculus and the relied upon for beauty of form and excellence of workmanship; and, excepting when made of very costly material, at nearly the same price as the common article. by E. W. Reynolds,
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Tracts for Priest and People. A series of Papers by
Hughes, author of "Tom Brown." For sale by
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BRANCH, ROFUT'S CLOAK AND SHAWL STORE No. 331 CHAPEL ST., NEW HAVEN.

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NEW DRUM AND FIFE BOOKS. Howe's U. S. Regulation Drum and Fife Instruct for the use of the Navy and Army, co_taining full ru and exerc'ses, the duties of musicians on all occasio and exercises, the duties of musicians on all occasions, and the full camp duty, signals, calls, &c. Also, the pay and emoluments of musicians and of every grade in the Army and Navy; to which is added several popular National and Patrictic songs and quartettes. Price 50 cents, Sold by SKINNER & SPERRY, 262 Chapel st. DAPER HANGINGS.

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HEAVY Gro de Graine BLACK SILKS

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CLOTH SACQUES AND MANTLES,

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A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

BUNTING FLAGS,

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AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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DOUBLE ACTION FLEXURE.

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A few hundred yards, at one shilling per yard, worth

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FROM AUGTION, at good bargains.

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VERY CHOICE AND VERY DESIRABLE. A small lot just received. We have ever had the plessure of showing, now ope and for sale at low prices by T. P. MERWIN & CO., T. P. MERWIN & CO.,

ELEGANT PLAIN DRESS SIKS The choicest shades—full boiled and splendid quality.

Also fine CHECK SILKS of superior manufacture, perfe At \$1 25 per yard. A splendid lot just received. PRICES HEAVY BLACK Gro's de Graine SILKS. The best we have ever offered, and at old prices. One piece just epened, A STYLE ENTIRELY NEW IN THIS MARKET.

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Dry Goods.

OF SUPERB QUALITY.

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Ribbons, Flowers,

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FOR SACKS AND MANTLES, all Shades, and Check CLOTHS. AND OTHER MILLINERY ARTICLE NEW EMBROIDERIES. THREAD LACE AND GIM PURE COLLARS, PLAID AND JACONET MUS-LINS. BRILLIANTS, &c.

FRENCH SILK LACE VEILS! OVER TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH. Balance of a bankrupt importers stock, in one lot. The argest purchase of this kind of Goods we ever made. This great and best thing we evet did. Come and Sec. COM AND SEE. Samples of the goods, with prices marked is lain figures, ready for inspections. TERMS CASH!

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Over 3,500 Gents' large size Colored Bordered Pocket Handkerchiefs, slightly damaged on the voyage of importation. We shall run them off FOUR FOR 25 CENTS, on Tuesday, March 11. A special lot of Gentlemen's extra quality French colored ordered Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, neat borders. bods such as are usually retailed in town at 75 cents. We we put them at 15° 38 cents each.

BRILLIANTS! BRILLIANTS! 100 pieces nice Brilliants at 10c. 100 pieces good Brilliants at 12½c. 110 pieces 20 cent Brilliants at 15c.

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A GREAT JOB. AN AUCTION PURCHASE. 50 pairs at \$1 95. 50 pairs at \$1 50. 50 pairs at \$2 50. Large Line of Drapery Muslins, at 10c. per yard at

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MAGIC RUFFLING. 300 pieces fine quality Magic Ruffling, at only 25 cents Special lot of Ladies' Hemstitched Pocket Handke chiefs, at 13c.

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Another lot finer Hemstitched Linen Hendkerchiefs, a 15c.

White, Cochineal Red, Indigo Blue, Mixed, Green an ALLEN & Co.

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WM. B. JOHNSON & Co., mar3d&w PURNITURE.

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CHAMBER SETS. BEDSTEADS. DINING ROOM SUITS. PARLOR SUATS, CHAIRS, an be found at A. WALKER & Co's.
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House No. 15 Academy st., third deer from Green
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For Reading Matter See First Page. A. H. Byington, Esq., of the Norwalk Gazett, is announced as "the Union candidate for Senator" in the 1cth district. If that isn't enough to "make the dogs laugh "we give it up!! Why, he is one of the darkest rlack Republican editors in the State! Register.

Does the Register mean by this to intimate appear to be the inference of the above. The tain. candidates must of necessity have been, with few exceptions, either Republicans or Demobecause their hearts are truly in the good cause Union. What State will next follow? of saving the country from the hands of the traitors who are in arms against it. That is the issue and the only one now before the

on a Farlough.

Charlie Bishop of the Cumberland, whose let-Palladium for the past few months, arrived home yesterday on a furlough, to visit his friends.

land had been struck by the Merrimac the ves- scene on board was perfectly terrific, the waves and every thing in style. The men cannot be traiter Buchanan stuck his head up through a hatchway and called to Lieut. Morris who holes, so that it was found necessary to employ the batteries. Is he one of our men? He has I am writing to you, mother, knowing well what you will fought the Cumberland, saying, "Will you sur- double gangs of men bailing to keep the water a light-blue coat. He is crawling along caurender?" The instant reply of the gallant below the engine fires. Except for the laterno. tiously. Yes, it is one of our videttes! Good Morris, in his peculiar sharp shrill voice, was sition of a kind Providence, I think we should for him! And there goes two or three towards "Never! Never! Never!"

From Secessia.

Adjutant Lewis, of the 11th, C. V., at New bern, N. C., sends us some Confederates notes of the State of South Carolina of the nominal value of 25 cents. They are issued at Raleigh, also sends us some postage stamps bearing the portrait of Jeff. Davis.

Another correspondent sends us a 25 cent note issued by the corporation of Elizabeth City. This is decently printed on paper of a better quality that the State notes. We are told that our boys pay the face of these notes for

The Mississippi Expedition, The latest accounts from Island No. 10, at

nonading still going on

from New Madrid, that a rebel transport, armed with heavy cannon, had been sunk by the gun- vessels and proceed to Ship Island, or we may Gen. Hamilton, who commands the brigade be- There will come a day of gladness, when the people of the boat fleet at Island No. 10.

From the Hartford Press. We cut from the Hartford Times the follow-

ing, which from its connection seems to refer to sel unless she is rendered perfectly safe. of aware that any of those who seem to ca We were not aware that any of those who seem to can more for letting loose to starvation and unipersal destruc-tion, four mil i as of helpless, pitiable beings, called slaves, were so dee deriv in favor of the President's more humane and particular policy.

We are assomished that the Times, even for

the sake of striking a political opponent, should utter such a libel. It is no reply to say that it copied it from an editorial in the New Haven confined about a month in a small vessel, and kerchiefs, and one hangs out a United States Palladium, for by re-printing it, it substantially endorses the atrocious insinuation.

Hartford Press.

"The atrocious insinuation!" What can that be? We have carefully examined the the 7th Connecticut, at Tybes Island, but I outskirts of the town, select a camping place. above extract for the purpose of discovering the learn that Cols. Terry and Hawley are well, The Colonel pitched upon a hill-side orchard cannot make out the case, unless it be that the garding the operations of Gen. Sherman's force and ascertain if a house in the immediate vicin-Press means to insinuate that the Palladium here and hereabouts: but forbear any com- ity was occupied; "if it is not," said he, "we charges that it is the purpose or desire of the ment, as I believe it is a matter of court mar- will take it for the Field and staff." I went injudicious friends of universal emancipation to tial for a soldier to write of such things. When up to it; it was a somewhat large, white studsee four millions of slaves made free in order the history of this war comes to be written, coed house on a fine rising hill, the lawn in that they may be destroyed or started! Of many curious facts will come to light. give such an interpretation to our paragraph, expressed, then we understand the editor better is reported to have taken Fernandina, on the than we ever did before, and shall henceforth better large the provisions. Gen. We have made ourselves that each regiment engaged shall inscribe on its banner the memorable name "Newbern." better large the provisions, slowly but surely. better know how to treat him.

Mr. James S. Rooney, Gardner, who ad
Extract from a Private Letter of an Officer in the 5th Regiment.

established our office in his library, which is
crowded with empty book-shelves, and last, not
that an expedition would soon

The New York Commercial states that
crowded with empty book-shelves, and last, not
that an expedition would soon gardens, &c., &c., is an expert at the business, having long been the gardner of the late Professor Olmsted and other horticulturists. We write you a letter from Winchester to-night, can confidently recommend him. Grape vines and here I am redeening my promise. Where should be trimmed immediately, and grafts do you suppose I am? In the house of James

We are in receipt of a copy of the new ting by the side of a blazing fire in an upper paper just issued at Port Royal, S. C. It is chamber, writing on an old desk which I lugcalled the "New South;" is issued weekly and ged up from the cellar. On the bare floor lia presents a very fine appearance. It is about our blankets spread out for a bed, near them one-eighth the size of the Daily Paliadium and our holsters, portmanteaus, trunks and knap-

Capt. Alexander McRae, killed fighting But how did I get here? Let me go back a so bravely in New Mexico, was a native of little. While encamped at Bunker Hill last North Carolina. He was a cousin of Rev. night we received an order to make a recon-James H. McNeil, late Secretary of the Amerinoissance at 4 o'clock, this morning. The recan Bible Society, and a nephew of Judge Ruf- veille was sounded at half-past three, and the fin, as well as of J. C. Dobbin, formerly Secre- men were told to take some coffee before starttary of the Navy. He was a graduate of West ing and to go without blankets or overcoats.

The Hartford Courant mentions the ex- rubbed my eyes. It was dark as Egypt; the istence in the southern part of Hartford of a stars twinkled down at us as if they thought a species of spotted fever. Two persons in a blazed up merrily on all sides, near and far. twenty-four hours after being attacked.

Gen, McClellan. that the master hand in the movement, is Gen.

rying out the plans of his superior : the army, that I have endeavored to carry out the very minute instructions given me by him falling into line. Then the General came ridbefore leaving Annapolis; and thus far events ing up with his staff, the reconnoissance was have been singularly coincident with his antic-

In view of these and other like facts, Gen. upon him from so many newspapers. We doubt up in line of battle, each regiment sent forward trust. In politics he was a Republican, Genthat if a man is a Republican it is absurd to not that the General will in the end fully vinthree men from each company as videttes, then eral Mather, of Illinois, Adjutant, is a son of the Naugatuck. Her dimensions are those of that it a man is a Republican it is absurd to consider him a good Union man? That would dicate his skill and bravery as a military chief- two companies as skirmishers. Three compa-

Onz Bebel state Recovered.

The taking of Fort Marion, St. Augustine, making a beautiful dotted line, the men five crats. Mr. Byington, it is true, has been re- Florida, seems to have convinced the people of paces apart. Beyond them, about the same garded as a Republican. Charles Atwater, esq., Florida that the Star Spangled Banner is the distance ahead, went the videttes, skulking who has been nominated for this District has, best flag affeat; for the authorities of that old along behind trees, crawling up the hills on on the other hand, been regarded as a Demo- town, with their own hands, upreared again the hands and knees, looking cautiously over, apcrat, and was last year a Democratic Repressymbol of Freedom and Independence. The proaching every house with gun cocked ready sentative of this town. Is not this all right, taking of this and Jacksonville, and a cordon to fire at a moment's warning. Behind these, or shall the Republicans object to Mr. Atwater, of gunboats on the entire Florida coast, wisely two advance guards followed our three regias the Register does to Mr. Byington? We determined the Governor to order an evacuation ments led by the mounted officers, watching think not. We care not for the former political of the rebel troops from East Florida. West- eagerly every movement of the skirmishers and associations of either, so long as they are now ern Florida must follow without a struggle. listening intently for the firing of the videttes. really and truly earnest Union men-not so to The conspirators have thus lost possession of Each regiment was followed by a gloomy train get voices-not so to oblige any party men; but one of the States that they forced out of the of ambulances with the surgeons, and the band

Butler's Expedition.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, March 7, 1862. on Tuesday night, the 25th ult., for Ship As we neared the town we lost sight for a mo-Island, intending to stop at Hatteras Inlet for ment of the videttes, then of the skirmishers as ters have interested so many readers of the Brigadier-General Williams and staff. We they passed over the brow of the hill. Presenthad on board 1,500 men, comprising the 31st ly we reached the top. Halloo, what's that Massachusetts, and part of the 13th Maine, over there?-its an earthwork! and there's The brave tar shows evidence in loss of flesh The Mississippi, on which we sailed, is a new, another, and there are three or four on this of the perilous scenes he has encountered, but iron-plated steamer, this being her first trip. range of hills to the right. Our videttes have he glories with every American in the bravery All went swimmingly till we were off Cape stopped and the skirmishers too. Halt! Evexhibited by the gallant crew of that noble ship. Hatteras, on Wednesday afternoon, when a fu-Charlie gave us a graphic description of the rious gale sprang up, which blew us 150 miles field-glass. There is a large earthwork with bloody fight and stated that after the Cumber- to sea, and 50 miles back on our course. The sand-bag entrenchment, stockades, a magazine washing over our great vessel from stem to stern, seen. That hill on the right shows rifle pits. forcing in the sky-lights, and some of the port Stop! there's a man going up towards one of list. He is now with the Burnside Expedition : have been lost this night. We were, however, the large earthwork. Why don't they fire on I have heard my country calling for her sons that still an preserved, and tossed through Thursday in them? Perhaps they are saving their fire for I have loved that country, mother, only next to God and comparative safety. By Thursday night the us. What a jolly mark we make; here we sea had subsided, and, on Friday morning, we stand right in range-four distinct black massawoke to as pleasant a day as I remember to es; they couldn't ask for a better shot. But have seen. At 9 o'clock, while we were at they will open on us soon. What! there goes breakfast, we suddenly ran aground on Frying- one of our men right up the bank! What's bear the promise of payment Jan. 1, 1866. He pan Shoals, off Cape Fear, and fully 150 miles the matter with the man? Is he insane? He out of our course. Here we bumped all day; has reached the top and is waving his hat-it's but by the aid of the Mt. Vernon, blockading deserted! Where are they? Have they evacgunboat, which took aboard 300 of our men, uated the town, or is that only intended to draw and by throwing some \$10,000 worth of pro- us into a better trap? Forward! On we go visions and other stores overboard, we managed again, busily discussing the state of affairs and I am young and slender, mother-they would call me yet to get clear of the shoals at about 7 o'clock in watching the progress of our men. One by one But I know the land I live in, and the blessings I enjoy; the evening, and just as a gale was coming up the batteries-or the places where the guns that must have bumped us to pieces. Convoyed their possession as curiosities and even offer a by the Mt. Vernon and the Matanzas, we then found to be deserted, and at last we reach the steamed to Seabrook, on this island, where a leak was discovered in our bow, and low under water, where the steamer had stepped on her against a surprise, our skirmishers have col- we who led His chosen people, in their effort to be free 11 o'clock Tuesday evening, report heavy can- own anchor on the shoals, which it will proba- lected into groups at the corners as a kind of bly be impossible to repair unless she goes into A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, a dry-dock somewhere. She is now beached, here we must halt; the regiments which have or should this my bleeding country need a victim such from Cairo, 11 o'clock Wednesday evening, re- but no progress has yet been made towards been thrown forward to encounter the danger I am nothing more than others who have perished to be ports information received by a gentleman just stopping the hole. It is impossible yet to say if there should be a fight, are not to have the what we shall do. We may take two or three

The health of the men, so far, has been very good, there having been only one death-a pri. We fall in, and with colors flying, and band vate in the 13th Maine-since we started. His playing its best, we march into Winchester. was a severe case of diptheria. The 6th Connecticut regiment returned two or three days part being the negro form divine in every con- I have written to you, mother, with a con since from Warsaw Sound, where they had been ceivable variety. One or two wave their handwhere they were stricken with fever. They flag. They look at us as they would at a trave I will come and see you mother come and kiss you, an have lost three men whose names I have not eling menagerie or circus. We march in and In the sacred name of Free?om, and my Country as he ascertained. There is considerable sickness in out a few streets, and then marching to the "atrocious insinuation" referred to, and we I could mention some queer circumstances re- near a stream of water, and directed me to go

course no fair-minded reader could or would We now have Fort Pulaski completely surrounded and invested, and constant cannonad. Piles of public documents, old letters and papers addressed : "Hon, James M. Mason, Winchesthe obvious meaning of which is, that the slaves ing can be heard where our batteries-conif suddenly turned loose upon the country, structed at great peril on the mud of the Sa- ter, Va., lay on the bare floors of the empty would from their improvidence or want of abil- vannah river-are keeping the rebel gunboats rooms. The furniture had been carried off, the ity to take care of themselves, perish from sick- back from Pulaski. To take that fort will re- curtains taken down, the carpets ripped up and ness and starvation, &c. If the Press will thus quire a prolonged and arduous siege; but once the house, thus empty and desolate, abandoned pervert language and impute base designs, taken all the inland is ours. The garrison now to the enemy. I established a guard and sent where no motives were impeached, but only an depend solely upon the rain for water, and must the servants down to clean it up for us. To be honest difference of opinion was intended to be be running short of provisions. Gen. Wright brief, here we are. We have made ourselves valor in this second victory of the expedition, mand are progressing, slowly but surely.

OLD BAY STATE, out of a neglected green house to adorn our room; have hung our clothes in the closets,

Tuesday, March 12, 1862. * * * * * I said in my last I should should now be cut for April and May grafting. M. Mason, Esq., the confederate of Slidell, sitsacks, besides swords, pistols, sashes, overcoats, and a thousand et cetera of military trappings. Aroused by the rub-a-dub of the reveille, I Colonel told us to get ready and wait till dawn. The following extract from Gen. Burnside's We managed in the interval to extemporize report of his doings in South Carolina, shows quite a respectable meal, and sat round a huge fire cracking jokes and enjoying ourselves. McClellan, and that Gen. Burnside is only carroad the 12th Indiana, and on the left the 13th nies went forward at gun-shot distance and then deployed out : i. e. spread apart as skirmishers,

to carry litters and assist the surgeons when the fight began. Thus we went on across lots, through woods, taking down bars and pulling down stone-walls. It was most fascinating, MESSES. EDITORS: We left Fortress Monroe every thing so well planned and so complete.

were, (for they took them away last night,) are have passed on through by-streets to guard Bid me go, my desrest mother! tell me, mother, can I go lected into groups at the corners as a kind of will protect me by H s power whatsoe'er I undertake; will protect me by H s power whatsoe'er I undertake; will return me home in safety, degress mother, for the honor of entering the town first, because thing I am sure-having confidence in our of- his commission dates a few days earlier. And ficers -we shall not put to sea in the latter ves. so we file out into the road and wait two long hours as regiment after regiment marches past I may live to see it, us into the town. By-and-by our turn comes. The streets are lined with people, the greatest front filled with trees and a winding road leading to the door. It was deserted. I went in.

Among the documents found were the fol-

Knights of L. D. Trust Us!!! Rell of Company.

1. Elijah N. Broy.

2. J. M. Mason, Jr.,
and 50 others.

Presentation. Rev. A. R. Thompson and lady of Bridgeport, were presented on Tuesday evening with a salver of solid silver, and two silver goblets and a fine gold hunting case patent lever watch, as marks of the esteem in which they are held by certain ladies and gentleman of that city not connected with the church over which he offici ates. The salver bears the following inscription: "Presented to A. R. & M. C. Thompson by a few ladies of Bridgeport, who are friends (though not parishioners) is a testimonial of respect and affection, March 18, 1862."

The presentation took place at the armory of swift and fatal disease considered by physicians we had made a mistake; the camp fires still the City Guard. P. T. Barnum presided over the assembly and the Rev. Mr. Willey, of St. boarding house have died with it in less than To reconnoitre at such a time, a country none John's Church, made the presentation speech of us had ever seen, seemed absurd. The and offered some resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting.

> We find the following telegraph report in the New York Herald:

GREENPORT, L. I., March 19, 1862. McClellan, and that Gen. Burnside is only car-ying out the plans of his superior:

"I beg to say to the General Commanding he army, that I have endeavored to carry out"

Two hours passed before a faint streak of light appeared in the east; then a bustling among the men, and soon the band was playing "Dixie" and the companies one after another

GREENFORT, L. I., March 19, 1862.

The bark Evening Star, Mansfield, of and for New Haven, twenty days from Porto Rico, with sugar and Molasses, was boarded on the 18th inst., while at anchor in Gardiner's Bay,

carry out in detail the remaining plans of the campaign. The only thing I have to regret is the delay caused by the elements."

Hartford Times of yesterday, that Col. Wm. Mather, of Simsbury, died in that place yester-regiments were selected to deploy and lead the march. Ours in the centre, on the right of the office of sheriff of his county-been a member McClellan is said to be amazed at the attacks Massachusetts. The regiments being drawn of the Legislature, and held other positions of

Rebel Vesseis Taken in the Gulf.

The steamer Rhode Island with mails and Roads on Tuesday. She has supplied 98 vessels with fresh provisions.

Charles E. Harnow of Pennsylvania, assistant paymaster on the Sciota, accidentally shot himself Feb. 27. His remains were brought

On March 5th, the United States steamer Water Witch captured, off St. Andrew's bay, vest coast of Florida, the rebel schooner Wm Mallory. She chased her five hours before she vould heave to.

February 25th, the United States bark King isher boarded in the Gulf a schooner under British colors, after chasing her 420 miles, she having refused to heave to. She was the Lion, formerly the Alexander, of Parkersville, Texas, bound from Havana for Matamoras, with coffee. Guns, powder, &c., for the confederates

Causht.

William L. Yancey, one of Jeff. Davis's rebel Commissioners to England, it appears by our dispatches to-day, has been caught attempting o reach home in disguise, on board a small chooner which tried to run the blockade. Will England now claim his rendition on the ground that "the blockade is ineffectual," or will she nduce France and Spain to join her in a grand

MOTHER, CAN I GO? when you read with tearful fondness all I write to you to day: Knowing well the fiame of ardor on a loyal mother's part. That will kindle with each impulse, with each throbbing

From the battered walls of Sumter, from the wild waves of

n prosperity I loved har—in her days of dark distress. With your spirit in me, mother, could I love that counts less? They have pirroed her heart with treason, they have cause her sons to bleed, They h ve robbed her in her kindness, they have triumphe in her need; They have trampled on her standard, and she calls me i

Can I go, my dearest mother? tell me, mother, can I go? I am old enough, my mother, to be loyal proud, and true fo the 'aithful sens' of duty I have ever learned from you We must conquer this reboilion: let the doubting heart be

We must conquer it, or perish. We must conquer, and we edge of the town unmolested. Our videttes But the fathful must not falter, and shall I be want

free. On her bosom let me slumber, on her altar let me lie;

be enabled to patch up the Mississippi. Of one hind, ranks Gen. Williams of our brigade: i. e. Shall look proudly on their banner, which His mercy has When the stars in perfect number, on their azure field o blue, Shall be clustered in a Union, then and ever firm and true

And your neart, so full of kindness, will best proudly for your son; Gr through tears your eyes may see it with a sadly thought And may love it still more dearly for the cost it won from

right...
I am th nking of you fondly, with a loyal heart to-night;
When I have your noble bidding, which shall tell me t

In the sacred name of Free long, and my country in the name of Law and Justice, I have written this toyou am eager, anxious, longing to resist my country's foe: nall I go, my dearest mother? tell me, mother, shall I go February, 1862.

General Burnside's Congratulatory Ad dress to His Soldiers. GENERAL ORDERS_No. 17.

The General commanding congratulates his coops on their brilliant and hard won victory

of the 14th. Their courage, their patience, march, dragging their howitzers by hand through swamps and thickets, after a sleepless night passed in a drenening rain, they met the enemy in his chosen position; found him protected by strong earthworks, mounting many selves, they conquered.

With such soldiers advance is victory! The General commanding directs with pe

Lewis Richnond, Adjutant-Gen

leave Newbern for Beaufort, sufficiently strong to overcome all rebel obstacles, and that place is probably captured before this. A letter from Dawfuskie Island, 7th, states that Gen. Butler and staff were still at Hilton Head.

Dr. Clement M. Butler lectures at Music Hall to-night before the Young Men's Institute We presume he will present an interesting narrative of the events that have occurred in Wash ington City during the past few months.

Capt. E. R. Lee, of Co. D, 11th Regi-

ment, killed at the battle of Newbern, last Friday, was a workman in Sharp's rifle factory in Hartford, and formerly a member of the City Lieutenant Hiram Upson of the Conn.

one above it." He was gradually approaching 7th, who came on with the remains of Adjutant it, but still did not hope for much until the oc- ance with the President's message with a recom-Starr, left this city last evening for his post at currence of certain events which promise mendation for its passage. Tybee, Ga. Mr. Upson went out as Color bearer of the 7th, and had the honor of first lanting the Union banner on the soil of South Carolina at the capture of Hilton Head.

The Iron Battery Naugatuck The Government is soon to be placed in pos sion of a small, but staunch iron gunboat, the gift of Mr. Stevens, contractor for the fa-mous floating battery at Hoboken. This craft was originally a canal boat, and has been fitted up with a screw propeller, water-tight partitions, and all the contrivances for sinking her to a fighting depth which have been introduced in the great battery. She is, in fact, designed to illustrate, on a small scale, the principal nov-elties and merits of that mammoth concern; and, at a preliminary test to which she was subjected some month ago, in the presence of a large number of army and navy officers and COL. MATHER'S DEATH.—We learn from the scientific gentlemen, she was found to work admirably. She could be entirely submerged, with the exception of her gunwale, in a few minutes, and could be quickly turned about, like a teetotum, in her own length. Since the prominent man in his vicinity-has held the satisfactory experiments, Mr. Stevens has still further strengthened her and improved her sailing and fighting qualities, and is now pre pared to turn her over to the Government, fre of expense, for active service. Her name is an ordinary canal boat, and she will be sent b canal from this city to Washington. Her speed above water, is ten knots an hour, and, when snbmerged to the depth of 71 feet, about seven dispatches from the Gulf, arrived at Hampton knots. She can carry coal for twelve days, and a crew large enough to work the vessel and handle her armament. The latter consists of a single 100-pounder of the Parrott pattern, which experiments have proven to be perhaps the most formidable rifled gun in the world. When the Naugatuck is sunk to her fighting depth by the admission of water to her chambers in her bow and stern, her entire machinery, steering apparatus and vulnerable parts will be below the water line; and nothing will be exposed to the enemy's shots but a parrow strip of white pine (which does not splinter) constituting the gunwale, and the gun itself. Her small size and the scantiness of her exposed lines, would enable her to approach close to hostile vessel in a dark night, and deliver her 100-pounder with terrible effect. The Naugatuck will start for Washington at an early day. Capt. Faunce, late of the revenue cutter Harriet

> The Hartford and New York steamboat company has purchased the State street slip and dock on the south side at Hartford, affording ample conveniences for travel and freight .new and powerful tow-boat, for use on the Connecticut river between Hartford and Saybrook, is new building by J. L. Middleton, a

Lane, has, by direction of the Government, in-

spected this novel craft during her preparations for service.

Journal of Commerce.

James S. Turnbull, pursuer in the U. S navy, died on board the steamer "Tahoma," at Cedar Keys, Florida, Feb. 6th, of consump-A Connecticut lad, employed in this city, tion, at the age of 23 years. He was the eldest wrote home for his mother's permission to enhealth, says the Press, had been seriously affected before leaving home, yet his death was sudden and unexpected.

> THIRIY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION

Washington, March 19, 1862. Mr. King of N. Y., offered a joint resolution authorizing the importation of arms, ordered by

Mr. Fessenden of Me, said there was a bill in reparation on the same subject; laid over. The bill to secure pay of bounty pensions of nen in actual service in the West was passed. Mr. Hale of N. H. reported a resolution au-

cers now on the retired list in active service. The bill for the organization of army corps &c., was taken up.

Mr. Pomeroy of Kansas favored the bill. After an executive session, the Senate ad

ourned.

horizing the secretary of the navy to place of-

HOUSE. Mr. Morrill of Me. introduced a bill to proide for the public defense, and accept a loan from the states for the purpose; referred. The House then resumed the consideration of

he tax bill. The House acted on all the general provis-

ons of the bill, forty in number, without important amendments. Mr. Wickliffe of Ky. offered an amendmen

to exempt slaves from direct taxation; rejected. The flouse then considered the sections relative to licenses and taxes on spirits, ale, beer nd porter, but made little progress.

During the proceedings, Mr. Frank of N. Y. roposed that the discount of five per cent alowed on railroad corporations, banks, savings institutions and insurance companies making their returns direct to the commissioner of internal revenue, should be applied to all incorporated companies, and also to individuals The amendment prevailed, but afterwards the whole section was stricken out. Adjourned,

The Tax Bill. .V. The House of Representatives has taken action on thirty sections of the tax bill. Twelve nore sections must be passed before the taxaarticles are reached. EMANCIPATION IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A count of the Senate and House shows that two thirds of the members are in favor of emancipation in the District of Columbia. THE UPPER POTOMAC.

trasburg Occupied. THE REBELS DISPUTE OUR ADVANCE

Strasburg, beyond Winchester, has been oe cupied by the Federal troops, under General The rear guard of Jackson disputed Gen. Shields's approach, foot by foot, with intheir endurance of fatigue, exposure and toil, fantry and artillery. It is reported that our cannot be too highly praised. After a tedious cavalry occupied the town after the moon rose, fantry and artillery. It is reported that our One of our soldiers was severely wounded. The official report says Gen. Shields encoun tered the rear guard of Jackson's force, just

beyond Middletown, with 4 field pieces, and small bodies of infantry and cavalry. They and heavy guns, and, in an open field them- disputed General Shield's progress, stopping all the strongest points, and then retiring th crossed Cedar creek and destroyed the bridge. Gen. Shields, on Tuesday morning, built a tem liar pride that, as a well-deserved tribute to porary bridge, and, after a skirmish, entered the town and threw out his pickets two mile beyond. The loss of the enemy is not stated. The cavalry man, wounded in a skirmish or Tuesday, suffered the amputation of his legs on Wednesday.

BY TELECRAPH

COM. FOOTE STILL FIGHTING.

are lined with forts, each fort commanding the

He adds: "We are firing day and night on

the rebels, and we gain on them. We are hav

ever witnessed. The mortar shells have don

ing some of the most beautiful rifle practice

fine execution. One shell was fairly landed on

their floating battery, clearing the concern in

Loyal Feeling Rising.

Washington, March 20, 1862. The citizens of Gallatin, Tennessee, a town

which has been decidedly disloyal, met in town

meeting recently and were addressed by Bailey

Peyton, Esq., a loval man, and voted to peti-

tion for a post-office there; expressing willing

A post-office will be established there in

John Sellgett has been appointed Postmaster

at Nashville. He wrote some of the best arti-

The special Post Office agent, on the Tennes

see and Kentucky borders, reports as follows

"It is gratifying that wherever I have been I

find there is a strong desire for the re-establish-

ment of the mails, and a willingness of the

SEGUR ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

REBEL COMMISSIONER VANCEY

CAPTURED.

THE TELEGRAPH CABLE CUT BY A REBEL

Returns from nearly all the precincts of Ac

comac and Northampton Counties, show Wat

son ahead of Segur nearly 100 votes. The re-

sult in Hampton precinct, however, changes the

result, and Joseph Segur is elected by 130; or

A flag of truce was sent out to-day, but no

By order of Gen. Wool the boat's crew ar

not permitted to receive Southern papers, and

Yancey was captured a few days since on

The bark Young Rover, from the mouth of

and handed over to Gen. Lockwood, who will

Captured Pirates brought to Phila

delphia.

The steamer Rhode Island has arrived with

50 prisoners from the pirate Beauregard, and

other vessels, attempting to run the blockade.

From Ship Island.

The steamer Fulton from Ship Island has ar

rived; the steamship Constitution, with the

Maine passengers, arrived there on the 12th

The health of the troops is excellent. No fur

Surgeon Welch's Remains Sent

Home.

The steamer Fulton brought home the body

of Surgeon Welch of the 12th Connecticut

who died at Ship Island; his body is sent hom-

this afternoon by the State Agent, A. H. Almy,

Special Aotices.

DR. STEPHEN SWEET, of Connecticut, is known

Notice.

The LUMBER, BENCHES, and other property used

the Barracks of the 13th Regiment, belonging to the State of Connecti ut, will be sold at Public Auction, for Cash, to

the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, march 21st, 1862, at 10

o'clock, a. m. Sale to take place on the premises, at Dur

LAST LECTURE

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IN MUSIC HALL.

REV. DR. C. M. BUTLER

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Persons desiring political information in r

Union and the Constitution, are invited to call.

ham & Bo th's Factory, Chapel st.

QUARTERNASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, March 20, 1802.

WILLIAM A AIKEN.

Quartermaster-General

PHILADELPHIA, March 20, 1862.

New York, March 20, 1862.

New York, March 20, 1862.

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ther news.

ver the United States.

The wind is east and unpleasant.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 19, 1862.

people to return to their allegiance."

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this official capacity.

140 majority.

short metre.'

Three deserters brought up by the steamer Leslie this morning, confirm the report of the evacuation of Acquia Creek. The New-Saven Dailu Palladium. LATEST FROM ISLAND No. 10.

WASHINGTON, March 20, 1862.

Congress To-Day. Washington, March 20, 1862.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Confirmatory.

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Washington, March 20, 1862.

A communication from the Secretary of the Navy was received, in answer to a resolution inquiring why the Naval Academy was re-An official dispatch from Com. Foote received moved from Annapolis.

at midnight vesterday at Cairo, and telegraphed A joint resolution in relation to the claim of hither to-day, says: "Island No. 10 is harder Marshall O. Roberts for loss of the steamer to conquer than Columbus, as the island shores Star of the West, was passed.

Mr. Trumbull reported back the joint resolu tion for co-operation with the States in accord-

A bill reorganizing the navy department is

Mr. Wilson made a report relative to the press censorship. Its consideration was postponed till the first Monday in April. Mr. Dickerman from Judiciary Committee

reported back the several bills and resolutions referred to them on the subject of confiscation with recommendation adverse either to their passage or adoption.

Mr. Hickman desired to submit a minority report on the same subject.

Mr. Bingham wished to submit a substitut for one of the bills reported adversely upon.

Mr. Pendleton wished to have the bills and resolutions laid on the table. After some squabling the subject was laid over.

The House then trok up the tax bill, during the debate on the section regarding distilleries cles against secession during the agitation of licenses, Mr. Hutchinson said the noise was so that subject in Tennessee, and was one of the great in the House it appeared as if the conrefugees from that State, but now returns in tents of all the distilleries had been let loose upon them.

> When the plough was first introduced into Sonth Africa, one of the Caffre lords exclaimed; "See how the thing tears up the ground with its mouth! It is worth more than five

> > Militaru.

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the Potemac. Fill up the ranks. Pay and rations begin from date of enlist PAY AND BOUNTY.

S. Pay per month.

S. Bounty on honorable discharge...

tate of Connecticut Rounty per year...

outy to Soldier's Wife per month...

ounty to Wife and one Child per month...

ounty to Wife and two Children per month. consequently the press is cut off from a sup-Making the Pay and Bounty together, of a Private who sallists in the Connecticut forces, range from \$15 50 to The steamer Rhode Island arrived from Key West with mails yesterday evening, and sailed

schooner while trying to run the blockade. He On to Victory! was dressed in sailor's clothes, and was recog nized by one of the newspaper correspondents. 20 MORE MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY St. Marys and Jacksonville, Fla., have been

FIRST REGIMENT CONN. ARTILLERY. All those who desire to participate in the series of glerithe Rappahannock, arrived last evening; no us victories at present being achieved by our ferces in the feld, are invited to enroll themselves in the Company now news. It has been discovered that the telegraph eing raised by the undersigned, to join the cable was cut about 10 miles from the eastern FIRST REGIMENT CONN. ARTHLERY shore. The supposed culprit has been arrested.

which is now in Active Se. vice at Fort Richardson, Vashington, and which is pronounced by high military uthority, the best drilled Regiment in the

Twenty more good men are wanted this week, so that his Company may be sent to the Regiment immediately. Pay and Rations commence from date of enlistm

General Headquarters State of Connecticut. ADJUTANT-GENERAL's GFFIOR, Hartford, Feb. 5, 1862.

Special Orders, No. 454.]

I. In accordance with orders from the War Department fated Jan. 2, 1862, the 4th Regiment, Connecticut Volum mers, is hereby organized into an Artillery Regiment, to se krown and designated as the 1st Regiment Connecticut 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 Regin Each Company will be organized as follows, viz

1 Captain. 2 1st Lieutenants. 2 2d Lieutenants. 1 1st Sergeant, 1 Quarterma 6 Sergeants. 12 Corporals 2 Artificers.

155 Aggregate. aree Commissioned omosto of the existing Come 2d Lieutenant to each of the existing Commander in Thief, and

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

e State,
By order of the Commander-in-Chief.
J. D. WILLIAMS, Adj.-Gen Removal.

A WANTED ormed for the "FOSTER RIFLES," 14th Regiment to

go into Barracks at New Haven. Subsistence and pay from time of enlistm TERMS OF ENLISTMENT :

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Special Motices

Notice.-Persons Wanting Pennier Mercurial Diseases or the perni-

cious effects of Calomei can be permanently cured by "Dr. Leland's Anti Rheumatic Band," See advertisement of

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P WICKS, GHIMNEYS, BRUSHES and LAMP FIX INGS of all sorts. Sold at the LOWEST CASH RATES.

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Seven Hundred Volunteers Sick in Camp!-Young men be warned in time, supply you s lves with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT. The are guaranteed to cure the worst cases of Sores, Ulcers Scurvy, Favers and Bowel Complaints. Only 25 cents po

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Par icular attention paid to the Custom Department ent of GEO W. MALTEY, O! th late firm of Maltby & Fish, Merchant Tollors.
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DIED. In Simsbury, March 18, Col. William Mather in the 66th year of his age.

The funeral will be attended at the Congr. wations Church in Simsbury, on Menday next, the 24th inst., at In Wethersfield, March 16, Mrs. Caroline Harrison, aged

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Port of New Haven, ARRIVALS. Sperry & Co Schooner Editor, Dickie, Trenton, coal to Sperry & Co Schooner Hannah Havens, Gorden, Elizabethport, iro Sloop Frances Ann, Carpenter, coal to Sperry & Co. Sloop Genius, Jones, coal to Rathburn & Co.

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DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss.—PRO-bate Court, March 19, 1862. ate of MARY BRADLEY, late of North Haven, Estate of MARY BRADLES, tag or said District, deceased.

ORDERED, That the Executor exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment, at the Prosite Office in New Haven, on the 26th day of March, 1862, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the Sucutor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in New Haven County, and post a newspaper printed in New Haven County, and post a

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DMISSION OF ELECTORS .- AN AD-A journed meeting of the Board for the admission of Electors will be held at the State House on MONDAY, MARCH 24, at 20'clock, p. m., and remain in Session until 5 o'clock, p. m., of said day, for the purpose of admitting such as may be found qualified to the privileges of an Elector.

SYLVANUS BUTLER, mar18c5tw1t26

Town Clerk.

DIRECTORY NOTICE.—MY CANVASSers are in this city (New Havee) canvassing for the

nen will please give them all necessary information.

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March 3, 1862.

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New Haven, Feb. 4, 1862.

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PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BRUSHES DYE WOODS, &c. mar15 NOTICE TO ELECTORS.—THE VOTING

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places for the annual election of State, and other Officers, to be held on MONDAY. APRIL 711, 1862, in the Town of New Haven, will be as follows:

1st District—At the State House.

2nd District—At the State House.

3p District—At the old Engine House of No. 7, junction of Congress avenue and Washington st.

4th District—At the City Hotel, corner of Union and Cherry streets.

Cherry streets.

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571 DISTRICT—At W. H. H. Minty's Store, No. 6 Gran 7TH DISTRICT-At King's Block, Front street, Fair STH DISTRICT-At Sperry's Hall, Westville.

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For Reading Matter See First Page.

U. S. Senator.

Several people in Hartford appear to be un commonly interested about the United States Senator to be elected by the next Legislature A very clever Hartford correspondent of the Litchfield Enquirer, a short time since, annonnced that Judge Ellsworth, "the Nestor of the Bar and the Bench," was to be the man, sure. In the last Enquirer, however, he trans fers the honor to our friend the Hon. John Woodruff, who we think may be taken by surprise by the compliment, which is thus given: "I will tell you confidently of another can

didate that will likewise astonish the Courant, that if I see the points in the game right, will fairly able to meet it. prove extremely formidable, and that is Hon. John Woodruff, of New Haven. I beg you to understand I am 'a looker-on in Vienna,' and try to give you the benefit of what falls in my way. Woodruff is strong with the masses, and as one quality that almost surely marks the uccessful politician, and that is what is called 'taking care of his friends.' Unprecedentedly successful for a young man, he has never forgotten the friends of his humbler estate, and no retary. one can charge him with forgetting to answer letters or unwillingness to try to aid his constitutents. Many a poor widow knows how faithfully he hunts up pension claims, and the humblest visitor to Washington received at his hands the same courteous attention that the mil-

We are right well pleased to see our Hartford friends speak so kindly of their New Haven neighbors. It indicates a liberality of spirit always becoming to any section. We doubt not that good men for this distinguished honor may be found in Hartford, and several other places. But " sufficient unto the day," &c.

The Hartford Times says that the "Pa triot's League," in that city, was at the bottom of the "Post Office war." That secret Society has been "at the bottom" of a good many mean things, from all accounts-one of which, Messrs. Toucey and Seymour, by the removal of their portraits from the Senate Chamber Although not entirely excusing Senator Platt (who was made its mouth-piece on that occasion,) it relieves him, so far as being the originater of the act-an act which was not in unison with the high opinion we had always entertained of him personally. Register.

As we regard the matter, the removal of those pictures was instigated by the same spirit that has kept our good friend at Hartford in a broil for the past-three months. Senator Platt, whose excellent good sense and fine abilities command the respect even of his opponents, we think was in that thing taken by surprise. The managers of the inquisition, called the " Patriot's League," so prepared all their machinery that nobody was allowed to think. The whole business was predetermined and carried by storm. We hope the Senate will restore the portraits at its next session, not on account of Messrs. Toucey and Seymour: but for the historical value of the paintings as a set, and particularly as illustrations of our State history. As to Mr. Toucey, we have always felt that he should have been himself removed to Fort Warren; but to remove his historical representation in the shape of a bit of canvas was worthy of the two penny patriots who attempted to remove the Hartford Post Office. and break down the character of its incumbent-the "jesuits" who go round with bell and wheel-barrow after rotten garbage to deposit before the doors of respectable men.

Fifteenth District.

The Litchfield Republican of the 20th says, that "the Union and Republican Conventions which met at Welcottville last week, to nominate a candidate for Senator from this District, happily came together, and made the joint nomination of the Hon. Hiram Goodwin, of Barkhamsted, for Senator." The Enquirer adds in regard to the qualifications of the candidate, the following:

"The Hon. Hiram Goodwin was the Senator from this District two years since, and at that purchase of equipage, that officer addresses a time was considered the ablest man in the Senate. It is a matter of congratulation that the District will again be so ably represented. A better man we could not ask for, and in his 15, concluding as follows: election, the District will confer more honor

upon themselves than they can upon him." Mr. Goodwin will undoubtedly be elected. The Union Convention adopted the following brief and comprehensive resolutions, which em-

brace the whole issue of the contest: Resolved. That in the present contest, we recognize one of those lear ul struggles for national existence, that sometimes occur in the history or every people, and before which mere party issues dwindle insignificance.

Resolved, That we believe it to be the duty of all true men to unite in one organization, that we may support the Administration in a vigorous prosecution of the war, till there is not an armed rebel left in the land, and that we may discuss and settle those grave questions which are

arising, in a temperate spirit untrammeled al croeds and platforms of a past era. A painful rumor of the death of Com. Foote has prevailed in the city to-day, but we are authorized to say there is not a word of truth in it. Any thing of special importance in connection with the war, out of our publication

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The poetry in yesterday's Palladium, entitled "Mother, Can I Go," should have been credited to Harper's Illustrated Weekly.

They have carted hundreds of loads from Chapel its surface, after a burial of about two months.

sionists on the street corners, and the possible movements on the retreat. conflict at any moment of the unequal forces, the most interesting of the course

the most interesting of the course.

That "New Haven Politician."—The Journal and Register have each denied any knowledge of that "New Haven politician" whom the Hartfort Press suggested they knew of, and who, it is said, black-mailed somebody \$2,500 to render the Maine Law moperative. Will the Press relieve us of its imputation upon our integrity by explaining what it meant?

We hasten with pleasure, to relieve our friend of the Journal of any such imputation. We had no suspicion that he would think we intended to involve him. We learn of our correspondent who made the inquiry that neither the Journal or Register were intended to be alluded to in connection with the \$2,500 bribe.

Hartford Press.

The above paragraph from the Press con tains as did a former one, an UNMISTAKABLE insinuation, which is unworthy of an honorable opponent-nay more of a decent man. Now, if the editor of the Press knows of any body, receiving any such bribe, or any bribe whatever in the matter referred to, let him speak out -let him make the charge, like a man, and not like a calumniating sneak. Then we shall be

Union Convention, 6th District.

The Union Convention, for the Sixth Sena torial District, met at King's Hotel, Fair Haven, on the 19th, according to call, and organ ized by the appointment of the Hon, Abel Scranton, of Madison, as permanent Chairman,

A Committee on Credentials having been appointed, and having reported, and the right of been determined, a motion was made to proceed to an informal vote for Senator. The Hon O. H. Platt received all but three votes in the Convention.

The Convention then by a unanimous vote determined to present the name of the Hon. O. H. Platt, as candidate for Senator from the 6th Senatorial District.

The following resolutions were then passed without dissent by the Convention : Resolved. As true Union men we will know

party_nothing but our Country until this unholy r bellion is put down.

Resolved. That we most heartily endorse the administr on of Abrabam Lincoln in its was him of any confidence to which he is justly entitled; hands of his countrymen. Resolved. The twe approve of the Union State Non-tions, and will sink all party preferences in sustaining

Resolved, That we present the name of the Hon. O. H. patriot emirenty worthy of their support; and that will elect him by a larger majority than ever given to Senator in this District.

The convention then appointed the following District Committee for the year:

CHARLES PARKER, Meriden 8. F WILLARD, Madison.
RUSSELL CLARK, North Branford.
E. R. TYLER, Prospect.
O. S. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

We would not give much for the loyalty of the publishers of such articles as the following which is nothing else than a libel upon the thrown out before the war by the secession pathis place were forced away with the rebels, on pers. It was said that there would be a recontheir retreat from here; more, probably would struction of the Union and New England would have been, had they more time to perfect their of \$13,489 damages against the American Telbe left out in the cold! This article is freely arrangements.

circulating in the late Breckinridge papers of this and other States : The West

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce mentions as a rumor that the late flag of truce from the rebels brought a proposition for peace, on condi-tion of a separation—the Northern States taking with them Missouri, Kentucky, and part of Virginia. this rumor is correct, the proposition will not be ent tain d by our government. We are fighting, professed at least, for the restoration of the Union; and in this alo can the North find safety. If the line above indicates shruld be drawn tr-day, three months would not elapse before the * tates named would note with the South; and twelve months more would see the whole northwest mov-ing in the same direction. All that keeps the gr at North west loyal is the hope of restoring the Union, and making the United States a an a great and powerful nation. De stroy this hope, and the temptation to unite with the South will be too strong for resistance. Alredy, in every West turn village and school district, intelligent men are regarding the policy of the North as tens continues one year longer, with a prospect that the prospect that the prospect that the prospect may be set down nat tar ff policy of the government is to be perpetuated have be set down as one of the miracles of the nineteent

Some of the Hartford friends of Majo L. G. Hemingway, 1st Conn. Artillery, having presented him a valuable horse and \$100 for the letter of thanks to H. W. Conklin Esq., and the other donors, dated Fort Barnard Va., March

Though in my absence from you I have done but little to sustain our much beloved and glorious government, I have tried to do that little well And should opportunity offer, I hope to be found competent not only to sustain strengthen our common country, but to keep undimmed the already lusturous arms of Con

necticut. The only payment I can offer is anxiety to do my duty.

With my best wishes for your future, I an very respectfully your obedient servant. The Republican Committee canvassed the

whole State previous to election, and reported that the Republicans had only one thousand voters in the army. Here is evidence that the remainder, seven thousand, are Democrats and this accounts for Stark's defeat. Boston Post. Could any thing be more preposterous than

such a statement as the above-namely that of hour, can generally be found on our Bulletin the eight thousand troops from New Hampshire in the army but one thousand are republicans!

The Connecticut Fifth.

WINCHESTER, March 12, 1862. MESSES. EDITORS: After a stay of seven or eight weeks in the vicinity of Hancock. The morning of the 1st of March found the 3d Brig-Workmen have been busily engaged for ade, Gen. Williams Commanding, of which the the past few days in clearing the streets of ice. Connecticut 5th is a component part, on the march to Williamsport, which was accomplished street, and the Belgian pavement again shows by the 5th the same day, or to within quite a short distance, where they encamped for the

The lecture of the Rev. C. M. Butler, last night somewhat tired by the long and weary evening, before the Young Men's Institute, was march. The next afternoon we marched into exceedingly interesting, as showing the anxiety the village to cross over the Potomac, but owing of loyal men at Washington during the spring to the limited facilities for ferrying over an of '61. The lecturer gave an account of the army we did not cross till the next day, when hopes and fears that alternately possessed the the Division marched on to Martinsburgh, Va... hearts of loyal men; and some of the incidents where we rested for a day, or rather laid out an mentioned, were of thrilling interest. His dis- encampment, pitched tents, stayed two nights. cription of the entry of a small body of un- and then resumed our march for Winchester. uniformed, half-armed Pennsylvania infantry, We marched as far as Bunker Hill, had a slight on the evening of one of the days after the skirmish, or our cavalry did, took a few pris-President's call for volunteers, and their past oners and possession of the place. The 5th ensage into quarters at the Capitol-the arrival of camped half a mile out on the Winchester the Massachusetts 6th, in their baptism of blood, road-spent the time for a few days reconnoiwith manly bearing, and their entry into the tering, picketing, &c.; we had one skirmish. city, and also into the Capitol-and a mention two of our cavalry were wounded, took a few of his own emotions and feelings of gratitude prisoners and horses. On the 10th we marched toward those men, were touching passages of to within four miles of Winchester, some of our the lecture. Rumors, apparently authentic, of regiments being engaged with the enemy's cavattack by rebels; the numerous resignations in alry constantly. Whenever they came to a the army and navy; the glee of officials with stand still, a few shell from our rifled cannon Southern sympathies; the assemblage of seces- usually had the effect of accelerating their The morning of the 11th, at sunrise, found

together with the isolation of the city regarding the Union troops advancing towards Winchesnews and help formed the dark background of ter, the Connecticut 5th in the front, part of his picture. The lecture throughout was one of the regiment being deployed as skirmishers. Within two miles of the city there was quite a strong position, with extensive earthworksfound, on investigation, to be abandoned by the rebels; one of our batteries took immediate possession when they came up; we found their barracks vacant, and camp fires still burning. A small party of videttes, in advance of the skirmishers, soon discovered that the rear guard of cavalry were leaving one end of the town as they entered the other; the videttes took one cavalryman prisoner and captured one horse: the main body of the enemy's forces had left during the night before. From the most reliable information, they must have had seven regiments and two of cavalry, besides some ar-

The videttes were unable to find a Union flag in the place. The inhabitants had been told the most exaggerated stories of the ferocity and and seemed to be somewhat pleased to be assured that their lives and property would be safe under their protection. The black population seemed to be the most enthusiastic in their demonstrations. In reply to the question of, "Whose place is that?" by one of our men. "Massa Mason." Very well, we will take care of it now, was the reply. "Wev'e been specting feminine gender. Their expectations were not disappointed. Gen. Ferry of the 5th now ocdisappointed. Gen. Ferry of the 5th now occupies the house of the rebel James M. Mason sted, lost his left arm. Corporal A. N. White, Stripes now wave over it while the regiment is list of wounded, with L Kirkham, of Derby. quietly encamped within a few rods. The place of Mason is, perhaps, quarter of a mile

a place of business importance. life in this vicinity. Salt is worth 50 cents a time in purely literary pursuits. clothing would be comfortable if new. Their system of drafting for the army seems to meet

"The Sumter"

The friends of Captain Palmer will be grate ful to learn that, after a thorough investigation before a Court of Inquiry of the circumstances should in view of the near-coming election in attending the escape of the "Sumter," at Mar- this County? Are they sufficiently alive to tinique, he has been acquitted of all blame, and the importance of this election, and the duties that the Secretary of the Navy has ordered his bor is equally informed with themselves, as to immediate restoration to the command of the the necessity of using every honest effort to "Iroquois." Philadelphia Inquirer."

and day since work commenced.

The New York World suggests that the inemployed coasters on the Atlantic seaboard might find ample employment on the lakes, where the rates of freight were higher all last eason between Chicago and Buffalo than between New York and Liverpool.

The following is a correspondent's ac count of an interview with a contraband: "We accosted one whose very intense blackness commended him as a genuine, unadulterated scior of Africa: "Where do you hail from?" "Culpepper Court-Hou e." "What news do you oring?" "Nothing, massa, 'cept dars a man lost a mighty good nigger dar this mornin', and I guess he dun lose some more 'fore night."

A devout slaveholder in Louisville was exhorting a pious old female to be very humble, er that the Savior Jesus had neither house nor home. "Yes," she replied, with emphasis, "blessed be God—he had no house, no home, and-no nigger."

Adjutant Stearns, killed at Newbern, ras the son of the President of Amherst Col-

PENALTY FOR SERVING UP BOAST CAT .- The eating-house keeper of Alleghany, Pa., who erved up roast cat to one of his customers, has been fined \$5 and costs. The man who eat the

faces look like midnight, the holier they are. | cognized.

NO. E. WHILDERY A. CO.

the finer chords in many a bereaved parent's heart-are from that sterling paper, the Woonsocket Patriot, and have the initials of its well known and talented editor, S. S. Foss, Esq. THE LITTLE SHOES.

Yet I ne'er can look upon it without a moisten'd It is not gold nor silver, nor yet a diamond rare-

The little toes turn'd so brown, and the strings still untied

Alas! how they remind me of those dear, departed days. When he make us all so happy by his loving, winson

IV.

How memory does recall him in all his beauty drest!

How sweetly dreams restore him in night's silent ho

w. merciful! be merciful! dear Savior, unto me, That I, when Thou callst, my sweet angel child may see For next Thy gracious pardon the dearest sound to greet, Will be his joyous welcome and the patter of his feet. WOOSBOOKET, March, 1862. S. S. F.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

HOUSE-(CONTINUED.) THURSDAY, March 20. Some discussion ensued on the section rela ive to distilleries, spirits, &c. The most important amendment made was that all distilled spirits now manufactured, or which may be anufactured from this date in the United States, shall pay the same amount per gallon when sold as proved by this act upon those manufactured from and after the 1st of May,

Mr. Steel, of New York, wanted to reduce counted. Adjourned.

Attempted Assassination of Billy Wilson A letter from Fort Pickens, received at New York, states that Major Newby, of Wilson's Zouaves, had attempted the assau Billy Wilson, but was unsuccessful.

Destructive Fire. A destructive fire at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Wednesday night, burned the Augusta House and thirty other buildings, on Front and Pearl streets. Total loss \$125,000; very little in-

Two men died quite suddenly in a boarding nouse on Governor street, yesterday, of a sin gular complaint-a brother of the thinks it was occasioned by some deleterious substance they had eaten. There are no other cases known. Dr. Jackson, Dr. Barrows, and other physicians who were in attendance, state plundering propensities of the Yankee soldiers, that there is no cause of alarm, or danger of Hartford Press.

The Killed at Newbern.

Of the killed, Charles Patterson, of the 8th egiment, belonged in Roxbury,-Captain Edwin R. Lee, of Company D., residing at Hartford,-Clark Decker at Canaan, and Henry Smith, (both of the same regiment) at New Haven.

Of the wounded, C. Elwood resides at South you ebery day," says an ebony specimen of the port,-Sergeant H. M. Capper at Stamford, (thigh amputated),-O. Morgan, J. C. Thomp son, and E. Confroy at Danbury, (none of thes as his headquarters, and the glorious Stars and and H. Brazer, both of Salisbury, are on the

Death of Martinez de la Roza.

Late advices from Spain inform us of the from the city, or the more dense portion of it, death of one of the most distinguished of modon a rise of ground overlooking the city which I ern Spanish statesmen and poets, Martinez de on a rise of ground overlooking the city which I la Roza, who was born in Granada in March, suppose has some pretension to aristocracy. 1789. He was early connected with the politi-There are some fine buildings here; and I cal affairs of his country, and in 1814 was imshould judge under ordinary circumstances, it is prisoned for his political opinions in a fortress on the west coast of Morocco, but restored to liberty by the revolution of 1820, and appointed No better proof of the efficiency of the South- Secretary of State. In the subsequent wars will make Roger a Union man again. We ern blockade need be required than the fact of with which France had so much to do, he left don't look for him, however, to be what he dethe present prices of some of the necessaries of Spain and went to Paris, where he passed his clared himself a short time before his apestac pound and none in market at that—some farm- Minister to Queen Maria Christina, promulgaers about here have not butchered their hogs ting, in 1834, a new constitution, which virfor the want of it. Coffee \$1,50 per pound and tually abrogated that of 1812. He was subsenone at that, Fabulous prices for cotton and quently Spanish Minister to Paris and afterwoolen cloth; wheat and flour in abundance. ward to Rome, and at the time of his death was President of the Council of State at Madrid. The Southern army have not in this vicinity It will be seen from this brief sketch of his suffered any great inconvenience from the want career, that as a statesman he was acceptable of salt; have been supplied with it, and their to various ruling factions, and successful in maintaining a high position in most of the various governments which ruled during his life. As an author La Rosa was known by a ten with general disapprobation, especially so with volume history of the French Revolution, pub their victims; quite a number of young men lished in Madrid in 1835-41. In poetry his expressed their satisfaction in the occupation Venice," are popular among his countrymen. of this place; they expected in two or three He also wrote several novels, which enjoyed a patriotism of the west, and a mean attempt to days to have been obliged to enter the army. fair share of popularity. His lyrical poems are, intimidate New England and injure her manu- Our opportune arrival here was welcome to however, more valued than any of his other facturing interests. The same sort of stuff was them at least. Some 30 or 40 Union men of writings, and are generally in an easy and

egraph Company, for a delay of three hours and twenty-five minutes in sending an impor-N. Y. Evening Post. tant message.

Our Duty.

Are our Republican friends doing all they incumbent upon them to see that their neighroll up a majority for the Union Ticket, which shall have had no precedent among the many The Artesian well on the Colt estate at victories gained over the sham Democracy i Hartford has reached a depth of 2381 feet, and this State? The contest to be fought on the The Lew-Linven Daily Lalladium. released a stream of clear cold water which flows 7th of April, (only a fortnight from next Monup over the surface of the ground. The engine day,) is not merely a local one. It concerns has run and the chisels have kept going night the honor and welfare of our country. The brave boys in the army look to old Connecticut to sustain and cheer them. Should the Democratic party triumph, and Jas. C. Loomis be elected Governor of this State, the result would be hailed by their fellow-democrats in the South, now in open rebellion against their country, as an evidence that Connecticut not only had tired in her devotion to the Union, but repudiated all she had done.

things be?-No! Sustain the President! Sustain the Governor! Sustain the Union!

A Sheriff Poisoned by the Rebels. The Jonsboro' (Ill.) Gazette tells the following horrible story:

"We regret to hear of the death of L. D. Craig, Sheriff of our neighboring county of Johnson, under very singular circumstances, Mr. Craig, upon hearing of the battle at Fort Donelson, determined to repair thither at once and aid in relieving the wants of the wounded from his country, many of whom were in the of Ways and Means were concerned, business fight. Arriving there, he fell into conversation with some of the secession prisoners, in the May; but they would have to work more course of which one complimented him on his hours than at present, devotion to the Union, and invited him to take a drink, at the same time drawing a flask from his pocket. Mr. Craig, not suspecting, took a swallow, but immediately remarked that the liquor was poisoned and he was a dead man. The effects of the poison were soon manifest cat has commenced a suit claiming \$10,000 and Mr. Craig died in about two hours. His body, we learn was taken back to Vienna for We did not learn what disposition was Some people think black is the color of made of the villain engaged in the work of heaven, and that, the more they can make their death, nor indeed whether he was afterward re-

sissippi river, report the enemy completely surcounded, with no chance of escape except by Permits, however, are granted by the Treaseral Pope's batteries at New Madrid. Gen. tempt to escape down the river.

On Wednesday evening at a meeting held in Dr. Cleaveland's church, after addresses by Dr. Tyng and Prof. Lindsley, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to cooperate with the "National Freedmen's Relief Association," New York: Prof. A. C. Twin-upon a gambling house, arresting four proprieing, Cev. Leonard Bacon, D. D. Rev. E. L. Cleaveland D. D. William H. Russell, Rev. S. D. Phelps, D. D. Dr. Moses C. Wnite, Elias leased on parole, the others were jailed. Five Gilbert, Charles L. English, Chorles Ives, Esq. E. K. Foster, Esq., Pierpont D. Foster, Atwater | was confiscated. Treat, Rev. John Dudley, Hon. John Wood. ruff, S. D. Pardee, Arthur Tappan, Henry White, Esq., Doctor Worthington Hooker, Matthew G. Elliott, Judge Miller, Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, Amos Townsend, John G. North, William P. Bristol, Esq.

A Rich Letter from the Rebel General Buckner to Prentice-Loud Call for Whiskey and Newspapers.

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal:
FORT WARREN, Mass , March 4, 1862.
GENTLEMEN: Amongst other luxuries of which
I have been deprived since my imprisonment, s the pleasure of perusing those chaste and rereshing notices with which, for some time past. your paper has honored me; and although in my progress through the North I have met with nany attempts on the part of the press at an imitation of your peculiarly felicitous style of misrepresentation, I have found none to equal the original. I am therefore under the necessi ty of applying to the fountain-head. I enclos the tax on lager beer to 25 cents per barrel, but two dollars, for which please send me your his amendment was rejected, yeas 24, nays not country daily to the following address:

> P. S.-Since writing the above, our friend Col. R. W. Hanson, has reached this celebrated esort, and desires me to add that the present of a demijohn of whiskey, which he learns you have promised him, would never be more acceptable than at this time-the locality and the latitude, as well as the sentiments of our neighbors up the harbor, holding out most tempting induce ments to cultivate a taste for that delightful beverage. As a matter of caution, however, he urges me to add that he hopes, if the liquor be of good quality, you will not venture to taste it, as he might thereby incur much risk in losing it altogether-a privation which, however agreeable to yourself, would be attended with serious inconvenience to him during the prevalence of the prevailing "nor easters."

> Prentice, in his reply to Buckner, expresse his delight to find the "bagged rebel" in such good humor-and then pays attention to the party of the second part, as follows:

"As for Roger Hanson's message to us, shall of course be attended to. We did promise Roger some fine whisky, and it is on hand. It is already jugged-like Roger himself. And While it is passtruly we can recommend it. ing down his throat, he will perhaps almost for get the disagreeable sensation, that, in his monents of reflection, he no doubt feels about his neck. He begs us, if the liquor is good, that we will not venture to taste it ourselves, as in that case he might lose it altogether.

"Well, he seems entirely aware that there is o danger of our drinking any but 'good' If his taste had been equally unexeptionable, if he hadn't burned up one-half of his senses and two halves of his patriotism with mean whisky, he never would have turned rebel. never would have challenged us to mortal combat, never would have been an inmate of Fort Warren, cursing the flag of his country almost within the awful shadow of Bunker Hill and its mighty shaft; never would have felt choked for want of a drop to drink or looked forward with apprehensions of being still worse choked one of these days by 'a drop too much.'

"We are not without hopes that one dem john of good whiskey, or at least two or three, a Union man without ifs or buts;' he a Union man without an if, but certainly not without a most ponderous but. We don't won der at his and Buckner's disposition to take a drink 'during the prevalence of the nor'easters,' for, in those winds, the glorious old flag that streams from the liberty-staff of Fort War ren points directly toward Fort Donelson."

BRILLIANT EXPLOIT OF GEN. GARFIELD THE REBELS ROUTED AT POUNDING GAP A VICTORY GAINED IN 20 MINUTES

CINCINNATI, March 22, 1862. The Cattletsburg correspondent of the Comnercial says a boat has just arrived from Pike ton, bringing the particulars of Gen. Garfield's expedition to Pound Gap, forty miles beyond Piketon. There were 5,000 rebels intrenched on the summit of the Cumberland Mountains at Pornd Gap. Garfield ascended the mountain with his infantry by unfrequented paths, and while his cavalry, by advancing along the main A firm in New York has received a verdict road and making a vigorous attack in front, f \$13,489 damages against the American Tel-drew the rebels a short distance down the summit, the infantry advanced along the ridge, and completely routed them, after a fight of less than twelve minutes. The rebels abandoned every thing. General Garfield pursued the rebels six miles into Virginia, and after quartering his men over night in the captured camp, burnt their barracks, consisting of sixty log huts, with a large quantity of stores. rebels lost seven killed and wounded. No body was hurt on our side

BY TELECRAPH

Congress To-Day. WASHINGTON, March 21, 1862. SENATE.

Mr. Hale introduced a bill to provide for the equitable settlement of accounts of officers and sailors of the frigate Congress and other vessels; passed. The bill to establish a national foundry came

up. Mr. Grimes moved its reference to a spe Fellow-Citizens of Connecticut! Shall such cial committee of five, together with a bill for an arsenal and armory at the west. HOUSE. The House passed a bill securing to the pi-

lots, engineers, sailors and crews of gunboats their pensions. Mr. Stevens suggested that the House should not adjourn over to-morrow, as he desired to

devote the day to several measures deemed im portant by the Treasury Department. In response to an inquiry of Vallandigham, Mr. Stevens stated that as far as the Committee would enable them to adjourn by the first of

The House concurred in the Senate's amend ments to the bill for the better regulation of the law of prizes. The House then went into Committee of the

Whole on the tax bill.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, March 21, 1862.

As our forces extend the authority of the United States on the Atlantic coast, numerous applications are made by merchants for permis-

sion to trade with the recaptured ports, but they The latest accounts from Island No. 10, Misare uniformly refused. Nothing is done to in-

fighting their way out, their gunboats being ury Department, for internal trade elsewhere. hemmed in between Com. Foote's fleet and Genpromptly paid at maturity, no matter what may Pope drove them back once from a desperate at- be the pressure in other respects on the Treas-

The statement that Sickles was unanimously rejected is not correct.

Upper Potomac.

WINCHESTER, March 20, 1862. The Provost-Marshall last night pounced tors and several officers. The latter were rehundred dollars worth of gambling apparatus

A portion of Shield's reconnoisance has re turned from Strasburg.

Jackson is reported near Mount Jackson. Nothing else has transpired since yesterday.

BALTIMORE, March 21, 1862. All quiet at Fortress Monroe yesterday. A severe north-east storm has prevailed for two

Several small vessels dragged their anchors and went ashore but got off without difficulty. Nothing has been heard or seen of the Merrimac. The Monitor occupies her usual position above the fleet.

She has received some alterations and additions materially adding to her impregnability. The telegraph cable has been partially underrun, but the bad weather has stopped prepara-

26th. The captain, crew and seven passengers were taken off by the ship Byzeantium, and have been brought here.

The ship Judah Tours was lost at sea Feb.

New York, March 21, 1862.

County, Mo. Washington, March 20, 1862. The following dispatch was received in Washington this evening, dated St. Louis,

Victorious Skirmish in Lafayette.

March 20: On the 10th inst. Lieut. J. D. Joak, of the 1st Iowa Cavalry, with thirty men, encountered a band of marauders posted in a log house and barn in Lafayette country, Missouri. The enemy were defeated after a short engagement, in which they had nine killed and three wounded, Our loss was one killed and four wounded

Traveling Facilities. Trains leave this city daily, (Sundays exc

ollows:

New York and New Haven Railroad: 2:05, 5:86, 7 and 9:45 a. m.; 2:05, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

New LONDON Railroad, Stiore Line: 10:50 a. m.; 2:20 235 and 11:10 p. m. New Haven, Hartford, and Springfield Railroad

New Haven, Haetford, and Springfield Railroad: 7:55 and 10:50 a, m.; 3:25, 6:35 and 11:15 p. m.

Canal Railroad: 7:30 a, m.; 3:45 p. m.

Horse Railroad: —Every ten minutes after 9 o'clock.

New Haven Steamboat Company: The steamers Elm City and Granite State leave New Haven every night at 11 o'clock, (Sundays excepted) and New York every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Brawens C. Branford Stage.—Leaves No. 59 Union street at 8:39 P. M.; leaves Branford at 7:45 A. M.

Mail Arrangements-January, 1862. PFICE HOURS FROM APRIL 1 TO OCTORER 1, 7 A. M. to P. M.; OCTOBER 1 to APRIL 1, 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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

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

Northern Way, to Bellows Falls by Railroad—closes at 9:44
a. m. Due at 4:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

Due at 4:30 p. m.

Providence, R. I.—closes at 9:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. Due
at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

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m. Due at 7:45 p. m.
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Canal Railroad, Way—closes at 2:45 p. m. Due at 9:47 Housatonic Railroad, Way, to Pittsfield, Mass. -- closes a

Housatonic Railroad, Way, to Pittsfield, Mass.—closes at 8:30 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. Closes at 9:45 s. m., and 6:45 p. m. Due at 11 a. West Meri len—closes at 9:45 s. m., and 6:45 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 Pridays) at 8 a. m. Due (Mondays and Thursdays) at 5 p. m. California (postage 10 cents)—closes duly. Foreign, via England—closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:45 p. m. N. D. SPERRY, Postmaster.

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QUARTERNASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, March 20, 1862. The LUMBER, BENCHES, and other property used he Barracks of the 13th Regiment, belonging to the Stat f Connecticut, will be sold at Public Auction, for Cash, t the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, march 21st, 1862, at 10 cleck, a. m. Sale to take place on the primises, at Duram & Bo. th's Factory, Chapel st.

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Quartermaster-General.

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General Headquarters State of Connecticut.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Bartford, Feb. 5, 1862. Special Orders, No. 454.1 I. In accordance with orders from the War Departme lated Jan. 2, 1882, the 4th Regiment, Connecticut Volun-gers, is hereby erganized into an Artillery Regiment, to e known and designated as the 1st Regiment Connection Vo...nteer 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 Regiment

Sach Company will be organized as follows, viz. 1 Captain. 1 1st Sergeant. 1 Quarterm 6 Sergeants

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