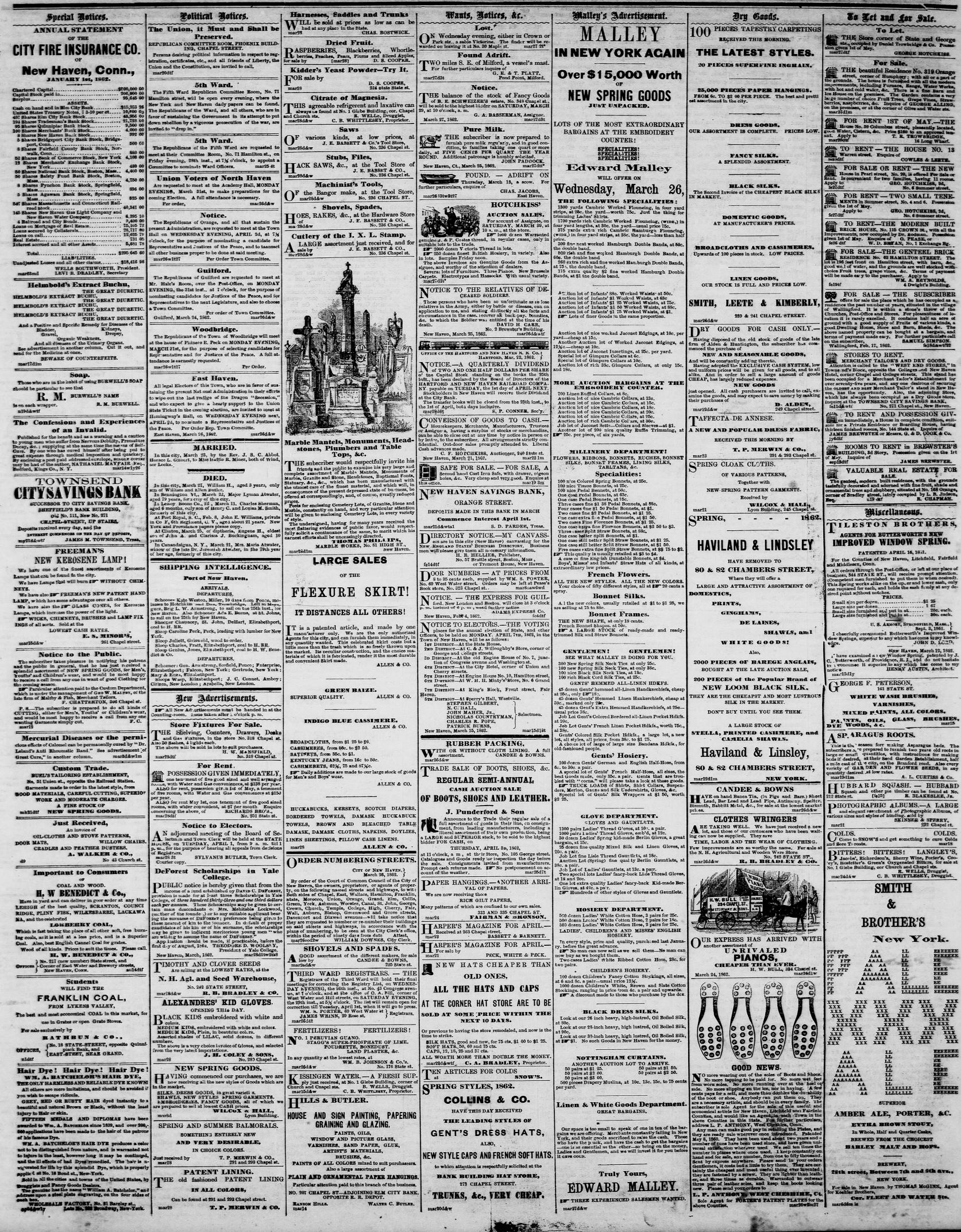
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twenty-seven feet round, made of hoops.

season. See report in another column.

The small pox and varioloid have ap-

Russell, the London Times's correspon

above stated, about 50,000.

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

We are pleased to call attention to the dvertisement of Messrs. Hills & Butler, Painters, Paper Hangers, &c., whose skill and taste in their line of business is unsupassed. Their store is the first one east of the Elm City Bank.

Fire. Last evening, about 9 o'clock, the barn of House of Representatives. Every department Mr. William Daggett, in the rear of his resi- of trade is represented, and every argumen ence, on the corner of Chapel and Park streets, which human ingenuity can invent is brought was discovered to be on fire. It was a small to bear upon the respective representatives of

wooden structure, and the flames had made each individual interest. Every man has a pesuch headway before the engines could get at culiar grievance to present and a necessary re work upon it, that it was soon consumed, duction to demand. They all prophecy bank Several cows and a horse stabled in it, together ruptcy and ruin if the proposed tax is carried

saved by the exertions of citizens. The loss some other branch of trade can afford to pay was about \$400. The building is thought to the full quota assigned them. The only arti-

From Newbern. One of the New Haven boys in the Connecti-

filled with trophies from Newbern. We have not seen the inventory but saw some of the ar- their good nature, is the amendment passed last ticles, including a double-barreled shot-gun, a week, which requires them to come down or WILLIAM A, BUCKINGHAM, of Norwich small shell, a violin and accordion, and a quan- the amount on hand. This is evidently unjust. tity of other articles.

have been set on fire.

The following persons will find articles ad- history of nations, and if persisted in by the FOR MEGHTARY, S. HAMMOND TRUMBULL, of Hartford ressed to them on calling at the residence of Senate will seriously embarass this particular GABRIEL W. COLTE, of Middletown. Isaac D. Ayres, No. 255 State street : W. A. Willoughby, Augustus Tomlinson, Amos B. Smith and Charles L. Cutts.

> Pure Milk. One of the most essential articles for domes-

LEMAN W. CUTLE\*, of Waterlown. FOR MENTORS. Ist Dist.—H. K. W. WELCH. of Mart'ord. Ist Dist.—MATHANIEL H. BANBER, of Windsor. With Dist.—Of ARLES ATWATER Jr. New Haven Vit. Dist.—Of VILLE H. PLATT of Meriden. Vith Dist.—OFVILLE H. PLATT of Meriden. Vith Dist.—OFVILLE H. PLATT of Meriden. Vith Dist.—OFVILLE H. PLATT of Meriden. Vith Dist.—DAVID SMITH, of Norwich. Ist. Dist.—DAVID SMITH, of Norwich. Ist. Dist.—HAR & SMITH, of Colchester. Xth Dist.—FR\*DERICK A. BE JAMIN, Stratford. XIIth Dist.—A H & VINGTON, of Norwalk. XIV hD St.—GILBERT W. PHILLIPS, of Putham. XVth Dist.—HIRM GOODWIV, of Hitchcockville. XVith Dist.—TEUMAN A. WAREEN, of Watertown. XVIth Dist.—JOANI M. WASHEN, of Watertown. XVIth Dist.—JOHN R. WEIGHT, of Kill provith. XXth Dist.—JOHN R. WASHBURN of West Stafford XIIst Dist.—W. B. HAWKINS, of Columbia. tic comfort, is pure milk. Among the many fine farms in our vicinity affording a supply of this article, the farms of Mr. Humiston and Mr. Jas. I. Webb of Hamden, may justly be included. Their supply of excellent feed-their splendid barns and finely ventilated stalls, all contributing to the healthfulness of their fine stock of cows, give assurance of a supply of the best of milk. This milk is delivered by Mr. J. Paddock, corner of George and Temple streets, to customers at five cents per quart through the year, he having engaged an ample supply om these farms. Mr. Paddock is well known A Saybrook correspondent of the Regis o our citizens as a deserving and reliable man. ter has begun to distress himself again about Almost entirely deprived of his sight for some

that noble-hearted but misguided old man Jon ew years past, he has need of the patronage of BROWN. The writer speaks very respectfully hose who desire for their use a good and genuof Governor Wise, the traitor, but alludes to ine article of milk, and who are disposed to enthe old martyr to liberty and conscience, John ourage the exertions of a meritorious citizen. Brown, as "the incarcerated scoundrel." Nov John Brown was never so much of a scoundre

The ladies of the Howe street Sewing as Governor Wise-indeed, he was no scounociety last evening presented Rev. John S. C. factured in this country are used for medical drel at all ; but one of the most remarkable Abbott, their pastor, with a check for \$115. and mechanical purposes; or, in other words, men of this country-a man of as noble in-The gift was accompanied by some compliment- not used as a beverage. stincts as ever laid down his life for liberty. ary remarks, by Deacon G. F. Smith, to which We are pained to hear such a man called a the Rev. Mr. Abbott replied most happily. "scoundrel" in a respectable newspaper. He Minor sums from individual members of the was doubtless a madman in some respects, for church, assembled at his residence, increased his success. Hon. Mr. English of your city, he had suffered enough to madden the heart the sum generously. It was a worthy compli- has a "real old Kentucky rifle" of the "Davy and the brain of any man not destitute of all ment from generous hearted parishoners to a Crockett" style, which the Commodore sent feeling. We once made a prediction in regard to his future fame-which was, that he would worthy and respected pastor.

The 9th Regiment. Just before the 9th Regiment left their camp-

ever. We do not know who is this Saybrook ing ground here, to join Butler's Division. villifier of John Brown-but we know that James Brewster, Esq., paid them a visit and there are as mean and groveling tories among said to the Colonel, please order such a national the self-styled Democrats of Saybrook, as can flag as your command may need and I will pay be found anywhere in Connecticut, and we the bill. He also handed the Colonel a letter should not be surprised if this correspondent of which he desired might be read to the men while en route or after they should reach their destination. We were yesterday shown a copy

A Nobie Act.

the Register was one of them.

live in history, not as an incendiary, but as a

martyr. We believe it now more firmly than

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1862.

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DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN

EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR-

OUGHLY BEAD IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF

TERS THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISER

LATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH

OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE & LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR

TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY

STATE TICKET.

OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

Adopted by the Union and Republ

FOR GOVERNOR

FOE L'EUT. GOVERNOR, ROGER AVERILL, of Danbury.

LEMAN W. CUTLES, of Watertown.

Election, Monday, April 7.

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THE WEEKLY PALLADIUN FREELY CIECU-

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At a recent meeting of the Board of the of this letter and present it as showing the American Bible Society, it was announced that kindly feeling of the gentleman who penned it, the British and Foreign Bible Society had and his appreciation of thepatriotism of the 9th. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 22, 1862. made an appropriation of £2,000 sterling,

Washington Correspondence. THE OUTSIDE PRESSURE ON THE PROPOSED TAX BILL\_TROPHIES OF WAR FROM COMMODORE FOOTE\_HOIELS\_AMUSEMENTS, &c., &c. WASHINGTON, March 24, 1862. The great influx of strangers to the Capital

at present, is chiefly attributed to the interest off of men for the war has left the excess, as ifested throughout the country in the proposed tax bill, now under consideration in the

peared at Providence. lent, in his last letter, says : "The Americans almost justify Mr. Bancroft's assertion that no with a sleigh, wagon and other articles were out; yet, all claim that their neighbors in man can understand them, and that De Tocque-

cles thus far which have escaped the general

cry, are spirits and tobacco. The distillers and dealers of spirits expect no mercy. They an cut 10th sent home to-day an enormous box ticipate an exorbitant tax and do not oppose it. The only point which has thus far disturbed

more mischief than any other. The border

Capt. Charles Upham and 1st Lieut. N. P. Ives of Co. K., 8th Conn. Regiment, wounded at Newbern, arrived at Meriden yesterday. ernment. and contrary to all former legislation in the

They brought on the rebel flag captured by the Mass. 10th at the battle of Newbern, and have forwarded it to Governor Andrew. branch of trade. The temperance men of New

The National Freedmen's Association England are as radical upon this question as the "nigger" question. They forget that an

immense revenue is to be raised from this one source, and propose to abolish the traffic by one master stroke, thereby depriving Government of the very revenue they are so zealously laborman. Dr. M. C. White Charles Carlisle and ing to secure. It is one of the reformatory Daniel C. Gilman. measures of the day, and one calculated to do

[From the sunday Mercury.] Orpheus C. Kerr on the war.

states feel this injustice sensibly, as their wealth Editor T. T.: I never really knew what the at the present time consists almost wholly in term "mud-sill" meant, my boy, until I saw whisky and tobacco-a stock which has not Cantain Bob Shorty on Tuesday. I was out in been made available in consequence of the war. a field, just this side of Fort Corcoran, trimming down the ears of my gothic steed Pegasus, Will it not be august to force this proposition that he might look less like a Titanic rabbit, upon that part of the country, which has already when I saw approaching me an object - resemsuffered most by being the very battle-field of bling a brown stone monument. nearer. I discovered an eruption of brass but the rebellion? Let the tax on domestic liquors tons at intervals in front, and presently I obmanufactured or distilled after the first of May, served the lineaments of a Federal face.

be fifty cents per gallon if thought best, but "Strange being !" says I, taking down a leave the stock on hand to find its way out in pistol from the natural rack on the side of my the ordinary channels of trade. so that the mansteed, and at the same time motioning towar my sword, which I had hung on one side of his ufacturer or dealer may not be checked in their hip bones, "art thou the shade of Metamora, or legitimate business. One fact which has been embodied spirit of a sand bank?" ascertained in this controversy, changes con-

"My ducky darling," responded the æolian voice of Captain Bob Shorty, "you behold a siderably the aspect of this question. It is mud sill just emerged from a liquified portion this: that nearly one-half of the spirits manuof the sacred soil. The mud at present inclos

ing the Mackeral Brigade is unpleasant to the personal feelings of the corps, but the effect at a distance is unique. As you survey that ex-panse of mud from Arlington Heights," con-Commodore Foote, the hero of Fort Donel-

tinued Captain Bob Shorty, "with the veterans son, has sent to the Navy Department and sevof the Mackeral Brigade wading about it up eral of his friends, some interesting trophies e to their chins, you are forcibly reminded of a limitless plum-pudding, well stocked with animated raisins.

"My friend," says I, "the comparison i apt, and reminds me of Shakespear's happier him with his compliments, a day or two since. efforts. But tell me, my Pylades, has the It is the object of much interest among both dredging for those missing regiments near Al civilians and military men.

exandria proved successful? Captain Bob Shorty took the mire from his The hotels of the metropolis are now a ears, and then says he : crowded as when the recipients of the military "Two bridges were excavated this morning. of the army. Their absence is more than made and are at present building rafts to go down to up by the rush of civilians from the north. Washington after some soap. Let us not utter complaints against the mud," continued Capt. Willard's Hotel is full, and though the headquarters of politicians is not the leader of fash-

Bob Shorty, reflectively, "for it has served to develop the genius of New England. We dug out a Yankee regiment from Boston first, and on. Brown's Hotel, now known as the Metropolitan, is fast gaining favor under its new the moment those wooden nutmeg chaps got proprietor Mr. Potts. His gentlemanly assisttheir breath, they went to work at the mud that had almost sufficiated them, mixed up some ants Mr. Shelley, formerly of the Allyn House, spoiled flour with it, and are now making their Hartford, and Mr. Mellen, late of Cape May eternal fortunes by peddling it out for patent cement." \* \* \* \* \* On Wednesday,

and Baltimore Hotels, add much to the success some of our dryest pickets caught a shabby. of the establishment. Among the guests now

Tt is estimated that at present there are in How Our Fathers Treated Traitors. From Washington 50,000 more females than males in New York City In 1850, there ware 7.25 more than the bistrict of New Haven, Conn.,) City. In 1850, there were 7,335 more women Numerous applications have recently been appointed Commissioners, to receive and exam-ine the claims of the several creditors of Benethan men. In 1860, the excess of females had made for patents for improvements in the man,

risen to 21,053; and at this time, the drawing dict Arnold, late of New Haven county, now ner of coating vessels with iron; and also for off of men for the war has left the excess, as joined with the enemies of the United States of war projectiles. tes of war projectiles. America, whose estate has been in due form of The Postmaster-General has ordered the restoration of full mail found her true "sphere" and that it is about twenty seven feet would made of here. oration of full mail service between Jeff

The bill to secure to the officers and men ac-Monday of December next, at two ually employed in Gen. Halleck's Department, o'clock, in the afternoon; on the second Montheir pay, bounty and pension is now a law. day of January next, at the same time of day; and on the third Monday of February next,

about the same time of day ISAAC JONES, } Commissioners. MICHAEL TODD,

econd

state that Mr. Field and other gentlemen, and NEW HAVEN, November 29, 1781. All persons that were indebted to said Arnold capitalists interested in the Atlantic Telegraph at the time he joined said enemies are requested ville was unable to penetrate the mysteries of the national character." at the time he joined said enemies are requisited by the subscriber, who is, by said Court of Pro-bate, appointed administrator on said Arnold's Palmerston on the 21st. The prospects of a estate, that was the property of said Arnold at satisfactory issue of negociations with the British Government in regard to raising the necessary capital to secure the proposed new cable, FIERPONT EDWARDS.

sidered dead in law; their estates confiscated the earliest co-operation of the British Governand administered upon for the good of the Govnent in the great work.

The death of Col. Croghan, who was killed NEW YORK, March 26, 1862. by Gen. Benham's Command, in the retreat of The steamship Columbia, from Havana 22d, Floyd from Kanawha, was no small loss to the

No. 299 State street, Bishop's Block, which is vice, a graduate of West Point, and a class-The English troops left Vera Cruz and ar placed in charge of Rev. John Dudley, Secre-tary of the Committee. The Executive Com-Croghan, the defender of Fort Stephenson, and rived at Havana, and sailed again for Bermuda on the 18th. A large number of them were mittee consists of Prof. A. C. Twining, Chair- was formealy quite wealthy, once owning the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. On his death- sick.

what he deserved-that he was wrong, and Arizoba, were blown up accidentally, and thirteen hundred dead bodies have been exhu from the mins.

ham was painful to witness. Said the Gen .the 8th for Tecuhan.

and a battalion of Spanish chasseurs sailed from sake, Benham, do not reproach me-I know Havana on the 20th, for Vera Cruz. was in the wrong."

Hearing the cannonading, he remarkedarmy will uphold Castillanos.

nd for liberty of the Press were presented. Mr. Latham of Cal. read an extract from a

in Michigan for the purpose of overthrowing the Federal Government. The document was dated Cct. 5, 1861, and it said that the league

President Pierce was among the most inflen tial members of the league. Mr. Latham said that the document was now in the possession of ing brush.

A large fire was also seen to-day in the neighborhood of Newmarket Bridge, which seemed was such a letter. The writer of it was Dr. Hopkins, and there was such an organization, to be quite extensive. Heavy volumes of and very wide spread. At the commencement smoke rose for several hours. It was beyond of the war the Knights of the Golden Circle the federal lines, and its character could not be thought they would be very patriotic and go ascertained.

into the army, and to his certain knowledge they Relative to the Nashville it is reported that had succeeded in getting a large number of the she loaded with a valuable cargo of cotton and worst traitors into the Federal army and they naval stores. She ran the blockade on Tuesare there now. Mr. Latham also read a letter from Mr day night last. The night was dark, and the

Pierce, dated March 4th, saying that the article was published in the Boston Journal, the substance of which was before published in Michi-Mr. Howard of Michigan, said he knew there

er, arrived, to take the place of the Cambridge, was such a letter, as he had seen it. He sug-Fort Macon and Beaufort are still in posses gested that the Senator frame his resolution s sion of the rebels. as to include the letter. Mr. Latham said he only wanted to find out

Panic Among the Rebel Soldiers

at Norfolk.

FORTRESS MONBOE, March 26, 1862.

Three deserters arrived in a boat to-day from

he south side of James river, belonging to a

he Merrimac has been daily expected to come

Union victories.

On Saturday night, the Sawyer gun, at the whether any man who was an ex-President of Rip Raps, made some capital shots at Sewall's the United States was engaged in any such con-spiracy or not. He added to the resolution so with new liquid fire, exploded in the midst of as to include all other papers; and the resolu the rebel parade ground, and it is believed that on was adopted it did considerable damage. **BY TELECRAPH** The rebels have brought the cannon heretofore commanding the channel from Sewall's Point; around the point facing the Rip Raps. The New-Haven Daily Zalladium. They fired at the Kip Raps, but the ball fell

both for direct consumption and as material for

N. March 27, 1861.

Mr. Kellogg argued in favor of fair distributions of burdens of government among the peo-ple; the rich capitalist as well as the humble individual.

Mr. Diven while he expected to vote for the bill, stated he was influenced by no such considerations as given by Mr. Hooper for taxes on the articles to which reference had been made by him.

Mr. Rice of Mass. dissented from his col league, Mr. Hooper's views and reasoning.

As to taxes coming out of the consu don't depend upon the cost but other elements. viz., demand and supply. There is a clear and manifest distinction between a duty on importcable enterprise were well received by Lord ed goods, and that on articles of domestic man ufactures. In the present state of the country, nothing should be done to abate one jot or title the enthusiasm which now pervades our country for the suppression of the infernal rebellion

> The proper arms for rebel privateers Yard-

The rail-road between Nashville and Louisville is now so far repaired that trains run brough in twelve hours.

Political Aotices.

The Union, it Must and Shall be Preserved.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ROOM, PHOENIX BUILD ING, CHAPEL STREET. Persons destring political information in respect to reg-istration, certificates, etc., and all friends of Liberty, the Union and the Constitution, are invited to call. mar20dtf

5th Ward.

The Fifth Ward Republican Committee Room, No. 71 Hamilton street, will be open every evening, where the New York and New Haven daily pacers can be feu The Republicans of the Ward, and all others, who are in favor of sustaining the Government in its attempt to put down rebellion by a vigorous prosecution of the war, a invited to "dron in "

Voters on Certificates.

Electers who are to vote on Certificates, must present the'r names to the REGISTRARS of the ward in which the ELECTOR LIVES, on or before the 27th inst., as NONS WILL BE ENTIRED ON THE LIST ASTER THAT TIME

5th Ward. The Republicant of the Fifth Ward are rec meet at their Committee Room, No. 71 Hamilton st., or Friday evening, 28th inst., at 7% o'clock, to appoint a ittee to nominata Ward Off

Union Voters of North Haven Are requested to meet at the Academy Hall, MONDAY EVENING, March Sist, to make preparations for the Par order. Mail attendance is necessary. Par order. mai26d&w

Notice.

blicans of Orange, and all that sus present Administration, are requested to meet at the Town Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 2d, at 7% clock, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for coresentative and Justices of the Peace, and to taansact all other business proper to be done at said meeting. mar26w1t27 Per Order Town Commit

Military.

**RECRUITS WANTED** 1st Regiment Conn. Artillery. New stationed at Fort Richardson, Va. Pay and subsistence furnished upon enlistment. Recruiting office in COLLINS' BUILDING, 195 CHAPEL STREET, 2d Floor. Insti Lizur. W. A. LINCOLN, Recruit, Offic **On to Victory!** 20 MORE MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR THE

FIRST REGIMENT CONN. ARTHLERY All these who desire to participate in the series of glori-bus victories at present being achieved by our forces in the field, are invited to enroll themselves in the Company now being raised by the undersigned, to join the

Washington, and which is pronounced by high military authority, the best drilled Regiment in the Volunteer ser-

Removal

te one of the best Companies that ha

WANTED 20

Twenty more good men are wanted this week, so

this Company may be sent to the Regiment immediat Pay and Rations commence from date of enjistment

MEN

\_for the

which is now in Active Service at Fort Richards

The steamer Constitution arrived from Ship Island on the 19th, and sailed next morning for FIRST SESSION Key West and Fortress Monroe. It was reported that Porter's fleet had passed the South-SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 26, 1862. west Pass. Petitions for the passage of a bankrupt law No rebel vessels have reached Havana since last dates, and only three small schooners from Secessia were in port. From Fortress Monroe. BALTIMORE, March 26, 1862. It is rumored that Yorktown, or a considera

The Atlantic Telegraph. NEW YORK, March 27, 1862. Private advices from London, of the 15th,

15 The Senate yesterday came in possession the time he joined, as aforesaid, are requested of some information of a curious character. to deliver the same to the subscriber or account We shall probably know more about it in due with him therefor. PIERPONT EI New Haven, November 29, 1781. were very encouraging.

Mr. Field confidently expected to return to So let all rebels, secessionists and traitors of this present time be treated. Let them be con-New York at an early day with assurances of

Col. Croghan, From Havana.

arrived this evening. She brings Vera Cruz rebels. He was an excellent officer, a noble have established a Depository in this city at looking man, and formerly in the regular serdates of the 14th

bed he confessed that he had received only The Mexican barracks, eight miles from

asked the surgeon to pray for him. He refused to allow any medical assistance, probably well aware his time was come. The meeting and recognization between him and Gen. Ben. The French division of troops left Arizoba on

"My God! Croghan is this you?" A battalion of French chasseurs had arrived. "Yes," said the dying man ; " but, for God's

Honduras dates to the 22d ult., state that the

"General, you can do me no good, and you are wanted over there, are you not?

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Detroit paper, which he said was a curious document, showing there was a league formed

was doing noble work in Maryland and among ble portion of it, is burned. A large fire was the soldiers at Fortress Monroe, and that ex visible in that direction on Sunday night, which was thought to be something more than burn-

the State Decartment. Mr. Chandler of Mich., said he knew there

(about \$10,000.) payable either by hill of exchange or gold, as might be desired, to aid the American Bible Society in its noble work, at a time when the troubled state of the country would be likely to diminish its receipts.

TA noble remark was that from the lips of the dying ( apt. E. R. Lee of the Conn. 11th, at the battle of Newbern : as a comrade stooped to offer him cooling drink, he said : " Good by ! Go on for your country."

SUDDEN DEATH .---- Robert Foot a young man 20 years of age, returned home in Dan bury on Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., from his employment, and after engaging in conversation went to the office of the Danbury Times for a paper. He handed the paper to his mother and while the family were seated reading, he arose from his chair, made a step or two and fell to the floor. He lived after being removed to a bed but a few minutes.

A DECIDED POSITION .- Gen. Summer, mander of one of the corps d'armee of the Potomac, has determined to accept no resignations in his corps during the campaign. A persistence in the offer of resignation will be followed by arrest.

Col. Drake, of the 10th Conn., has been obliged to return home on account of ill health.

Hon. Samuel ingham declines the of being put in nomination, by the Breckenridge democrats, for Senator of the 19th District.

A car loaded with hay, on the Danbury and Norwalk road, on Wednesday evening, caught fire by sparks from the locomotive. The conductor was obliged to detach it from the train, and it was consumed.

The Postmaster-General has ordered the mail to be carried regularly from Jefferson city, him in sincerity and truth. As you assume the Mo., to Tuscumbia in Miller Co. 85 miles southwest of the former place.

The Release of Prisoners-Rebel Perfidy. The Secretary of War has issued an order stopping the release on parole of the prisoners taken at Fort Donelson.

It is known that an agreement for the ex. change of prisoners was made some weeks ago under the direction of the Secretary of War, by Gen. Wool with General Cobb, by which all of our prisoners were to be delivered the next day under a flag of trace at Craney Island. A boat was sent to receive them, but no prisoners brought from Norfolk. The same was repeated for two days w

same was repeated for two days without success. Explanations were demanded by Gen. Wool, but none furnished. Pending this breach of faith by the rebels, all release or exchange down from will be refused by the Government. both sites of te fence und like to stove

The Great Eastern has met with anothe

accident. On the 18th ult., while they were placing her on the gridiron at Milford, England, The brave and pious Com. Foot received placing her on the gridiron at hillord, England, the new a boat belonging to the British ship Blenheim got entangled with the screw just at the time it was set in motion, and was cut in two. Though One man was killed, and several others were the and he news of the recenl death of his son, on board his flag-boat on the Mississippi, amid the smoke of the guns and the booming of the mortars. Though quite overwhelmed for the time with severely injured. There were twenty-two men it, by his imperative duties, to the exciting in the boat at the time of the accident.

topping there are Judge Foster, Mr. Wylie, Your patriousm commands my respect. Mr. Atwater on his wedding tour, and Hon. adopted citizens you have the same interest in Mr. English your representative-all of your eral Brigade. sustaining this Government, its laws and incity except Mr. Wylie, who is now a resident stitutions, as the native born; for it is your f New York country as truly as theirs. Your prosperity Ford's new Atheneum was opened to the

and happiness is identified with its existence and stability. Free labor, free institutions, guaranteeing to all alike civil and religious lib esty.

actor and men.

fit to you when you return.

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It has been unfortunate that there have bee those who would persuade you that you had incerests independent of, and adverse to those of oon to appear on the boards. the native born citizen. Let me say to you, my friends, there is no difference; respect your-President Jefferson's instincts were known to selves and you will be respected. It is characbe against human slavery. From Edmund ter which makes the difference between men; Bacon's new work on Jefferson appears the foland as an illustration, (1 beg your worthy Cololowing prophesy :

nel will excu e me, if I present him and other "No servants ever had a kinder master than of your respected countrymen before you as an efferson's. He did not like slavery. I have example.) Though I have had no personal aceard him talk a great deal about it. He quaintance with Col. Cahill, yet I have not been chought it a bad system. I have heard him prophesy that we should have just such ignorant of his fair character, for industry, soouble with it as we are having now.

briety and self-respect, which has gained him his Similar predictions have been made by near present position. It is, my friends, emergencie ly all the founders of the Republic. and necessities like these, which develop char-The Norwich Builetin says, Governor

As you are soon to leave for the defense Buckingham has received from the Governyour adopted country, its Government, its laws nent a certificate of indebtedness amounting o \$600,000, toward reimbursing Connectiont and institutions, do not fail to demean your selves as true men and good soldiers. And to for war expenses.

to those of you who have families, do not, ] Amos Perry, Esq., formerly principal of beseech you, forget your duty to them in your the Young Ladies' High School at New Lonabsence, but remit your wages as you have on portunity; and those of you who have no fam United States at Tunis. ilies, save your wages; it will be a great bene

The reason of placing Buckner in clos And, in concluding what I have to sav. do confinement, at Fort Warren, is stated to be not forget your dependence upon an overruling hat after declaring upon his honor that he bore

Providence, and also upon Him whose grace and no concealed weapons, a loaded revolver was mercy will ever be manifest to those who seek found upon him FIRE IN SIMSBURY .- The dwelling of Col. soldier do not put off your religion. Remem

ber the true test of men's profession is "by their Jeremiah A. Fuller, of Simsbury, was burned on Wednesday morning. Loss \$3,000; infraits," And, my friends, knowing as I do the sured for \$1,000. baneful effects of the habitual use of intoxi-

cating drinks, I beg leave to make one request A letter from the 8th regiment says that -do sign the temperance pledge to entire ab-Chaptain Woolley captured and brought in five prisoners at Newbern. stinence; and, with these remarks, I bid you a

in the rear.

cordial good-by, and may you return to partic-They tell us that Gen. Sigel was not edipate in the blessings of a good Government cated at West Point, but he fights like a man good laws, and free institutions-secured. it ducated at all points. may be, in part through your agency. J. B.

A Missouri paper says that there oney in that State. We are sorry that Mis-TA Dutchman thus describes an accident ouri is without money, but congratulate her Vonce a long vile ago I vent into mins abble that she is without Price. orchard to climb a bear tree to get some beach-Everything is dear in the Rebel Confed

es to make mine vrow a blum pudding mit; und ven I gets on te toppermost branch I vall eracy except the rebels themselves; they feel mighty cheap. mb mit one leg on The rebels intend to retreat South till hey find a line of defence. We recommend to

them the equinoctial line.

A Fire in the Rear, A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican of the 21st., says Gen. Pope has captured the

quite overwhelmed for the time with rebel steamer which tried to run the blockade, ten sorrow, he was soon recalled from and by means thereof was rapidly transporting their troops across the river to attack the enemy

haired chap loafing around the camps with a big block and a sheet of paper under his arm, and brought him before the general of the Mack-"Well, Samyule," says the General to one

of the pickets, "what is your charge against the prisoner?'

"He is a young man which is a spy," re-plied Samyule, holding up the sheet of paper public last week, and has been crowded nightly. and I take this here picture of his to be the The want of a comfortable and popular place Great Seal of the Southern Confederacy." f amusement has long been felt here ; and Mr MERRIMAC EXPECTED OU "Why thinkest thou so, my cherub? and

Ford has every assurance from the public of a what does the work of art represent?" inquired just appreciation of his efforts to cater to their the General. comfort. Mr. Forest the great tragedian is "The drawing is one of the best," responded

Samyule, closing one eye, and viewing the pic HASTY. ture critically; but I should say it represents a ham with a fiddle laid across it, and beef-steaks Jefferson's Prophesy.

in the corners." "Miserable vandal!" shouted the long haired chap, excitedly, "you know not what you say. I am a Federal artist; and that map s a picture of the coast of North Carolina, for a New York daily paper.,'

"Thunder !" says the General, "if that's out and attack the Monitor for the past three nap, a patent gridiron must be a whole atlas. days. I believe him, my boy. Believing that the public funds are being ju diciously expended, I remain, fondly thine own ORPHEUS C. KERR. low Craney Island.

"Not Whipped Since Dinner." The New Orleans Crescent has a Richmon

correspondent who expresses the public consternation in a very lively way, as will be seen by the following extracts :

"You will naturally desire to know how th people in the confederate metropolis stand these trying times-for it is evident that we are no safe in these days of light draft gunboats an high water. I answer, in the main, we stand don, has been oppointed Consul-General of the it very well. Some, to be sure, are down heartd, and nobody wears as broad a grin as they

did the day after the battle of Leesburg. there is a universal determination to do or dieto go down, if need be, with our harness on warring like a brave people to the last. passed General Wigfall on my return from din ner, and asked him if there was any news, 'No,' said he, "I don't believe we have been

whipped since dinner; I expect, though, to hear of another defeat in the next five minutes.' "Somehow I can't help thinking of Halleck's assertion by telegraph to McClellan that "the Union flag is on the soil of Tennessee, never to be removed." This is a brag, but the Yankees

have, up to this time, stuck like leeches wherever they have effected a landing. They in trench themselves, and at the first spade full of

earth thrown up by them, our generals give right up and say all is lost. They have attack ed us repeatedly in trenches and forts. and carried the latter invariably, while we, with th expectation of the St. Nicholas affair, and a few

thers, have not done a daring thing through the whole war. Another noticeable between the Yankees and ourselves is that they follow up their victories, while we squat down in our tracks the moment a battle is ended.

This is a shameful fact, which disheartens m more than anything else. I have no hope now in anybody but God and Beauregard."

No Sweetening Allowed,-It is the custon for many parents to take the entire family t camp meeting, and to prevent confusion the lit tle folks have tickets pinned to their dresses with the number of the tent they occupy writ

ten thereon. At the recent camp meeting a Martha's Vineyard, a bright little lad was ob served among the throng of visitors, who was ticketed thus: "Tent No. 14-do not give this boy any candy." Boston Transcript.

this boy any candy."

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were presented Mr. Hale offered a resolution asking the Sec

retary of the Interior to transmit all corres-North Carolina regiment. They report that pondence in relation to the bark Augusta adopted into Barracks at New Haven.

lights were extinguished. She was fairly

On Wednesday the Chippewa, a faster steam

abreast of the Cambridge before discovered.

Mr. Hale introduced a resolution that the committee on Naval Affairs be instructed to inquire whether there was any laxity on the part

After discussion the amendment was tempo

uries by some and by others deleterious.

It was also decided to put a duty on man

it would operate like a duty on imported goods,

the consumer having to pay it. In fact simply

making the manufacturer the instrument

through whom the Government would collec

He reported that the principle adopted was-to

condition it is usually sold, and to avoid, as far

terials used for such manufacture. There was

a point, however, beyond which they did not

go-viz. : When articles were variously used,

lay a duty on the manufactured article in the

as possible, the levying of any tax on the ma-

The rebel gunboat Jamestown made a recon oisance to-day, coming down some distance be- of officers of the blockading squadron on the coast; especially at Charleston, and whether

there is any foundation in the statement of the The deserters represent great panic amon of British Consul, that armed troop ships of Conthe rank and file on account of the rumor federates have been allowed to go in and out of Charleston harbor, and no attempt made to The papers are carefully kept from them

and they have been imposed upon so often with stop them; adopted. The joint resolution in aid of States, in cas false stories of rebel victories, that they are

much dissatisfied. They say that during the of emancipation, came up. excitement at Norfolk, immediately after the Mr. Henderson of Mo., spoke in its favor. fall of Roanoke Island, it was believed that if a Mr. Pearce from Committee on Finance, redemand had been made, Gen. Huger would ported a bill to allow arms ordered by states in

aid of suppression of the rebellion, to come free have capitulated. of duty. A flag of truce that went to Norfolk to take The naval appropriation bill then came up. the commander of the French ship Catinet.

brought neither papers nor news, though a bun HOUSE. dle of letters from the Union prisoners at Rich-In the House in Committee on the tax bill, Mr. Sheffield offered as an amendment, that mond was received; also, dispatches from Gen.

Huger to Gen. Wool. upon all sales of goods of war and merchandize The steamer Constitution arrived from Ship and other property and estates which shall be Island last night. Portions of the fleet sailed used for consumption and for investment, in-

the duty

on the 14th for Southwest pass. cluding all exchanges of property and exclud-Commodore Farragut's fleet of sloops-of-wa ing jobbers or middle men, a tax of one per

and gunboats would sail on the 17th for the centum on such sales. same destination The French steamers Catinet and Gess rarily withdrawn.

have taken position within two hundred yards Mr. Hooper stated that the principles which of the Monitor. Two drummers of one of the regiments in Hampton, strayed out to Back River yesterday

and were taken prisoners by the enemy's cavalry.

> Honor to the Dead. NEW YORK, March 27, 1862.

The sons of Massachusetts, Vermont and Con necticut join in the funeral ceremonies to-morrow, of Col. Slocum, Major Ballou and Capt. Tower of the 22d Rhode Island regiment, who fell at Bull Run. The 71st and 37th regiments of New York State militia will turn out with

Parson Brownlow at the North. LOUISVILLE, March 27, 1862. Parson Brownlow arrived here to-day. He

leaves this noon for Cincinnati,

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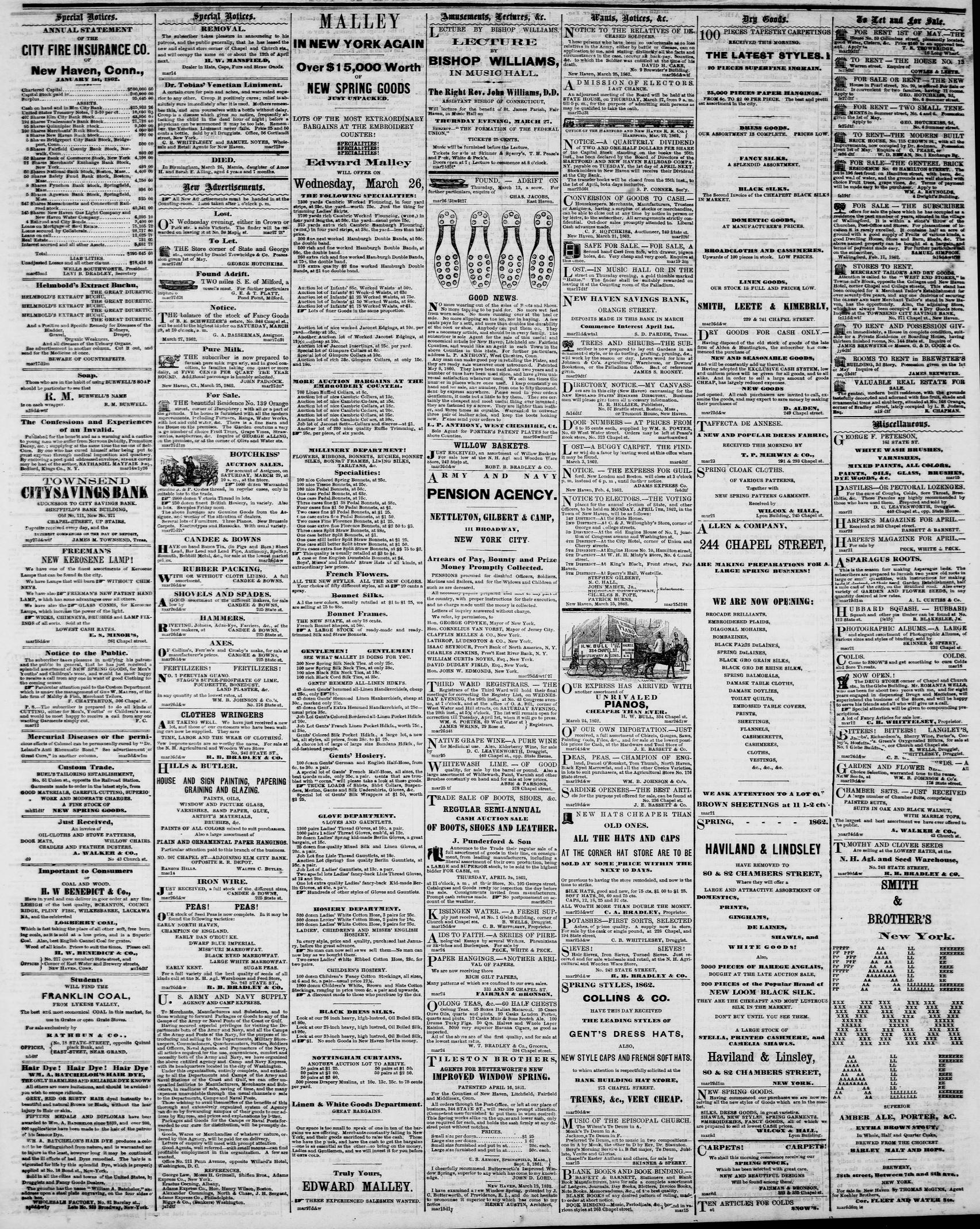
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Sprague and staff will be present.

all the officers of Gen. Sanford's division. Gov.

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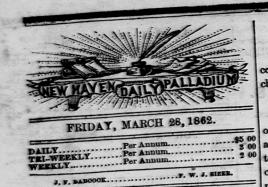


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Election, Monday, April 7.

For Reading Matter See First Page. IS YOUR NAME ON THE REGISTRY LIST Remember that it will be necessary to have it

there by SATURDAY NIGHT !

Party and Country.

its organization and efforts are designed to pro- gallant Col. CHARLES L. RUSSELL, of the Tenth mote the interests of the people. Such is the claim of the Republican and the Democratic parties of this State at the present time. The subscription to \$500 if the citizens of Derby best test of their sincerity is found in an exam- will subscribe as much. Mr. Sanford has alination of the fruits of their policy. Matters ready given the State of Connecticut a steel of finance and of general political economy, do battery at a cost of \$1,500, and we learn of not afford a proper test; for men may widely another act of generosity on his part which de differ in regard to the best plan of government, serves to be mentioned. The State of Minne and at the same time be equally patriotio in sota recently appointed him a Major-General of their intentions. When, however, the exist- her State forces, and he acknowledged the ence of the country is in extreme peril, the oc- compliment by sending to her a steel battery of casion is a good one to test the patriotism of the the same style and cost of that which he gave to parties. By this test, the Democratic party is Connecticut. Mr. Sanford is a noble hearted man shown to possess more dangerous elements than and a true patriot. We have heard it said, and any of its predecessors. Its course, after the we doubt not that it is true, that he makes it a the fund of the Firemen's Benevolent Associafall of Fort Sumter, can never be forgotten. rule of his life to give away his entire income, tion. To them for this act of generosity, above his personal expenses. There are some The yawning prisons only provented it from going much farther in the same direction. Its other such men in the world, yet they are not sympathy with secession and with the traitors numerous. The following is his letter to Mr. who first fired upon the national flag, was so no- Shelton, which is published, of course, without torious, that the best portion of the democracy the knowledge of the writer, who we trust will take no offense at the liberty taken : shrunk back aghast, and have never since been satisfied with their connection with it. These My Dear Sir : The glad news received tomen will put their mark upon their old asso-

ciates at the coming election-we mean upon day of the capture of Roanoke Island, is sadned by the tidings of the death of Color

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Guilford Institut The Summer term of this Institution will nmence on Monday, April 14th, under the charge of its present corps of instructors.

Bishop Williams's Lecture. Bishop Williams's Lecture. The lecture of Bishop Williams, last evening, added to the martyr's list-those who gave up vices and inscriptions, one of which represented

the Tremont House.

way.

an able discourse, exhibiting great research in- their country. Peace to their ashes and glory to the political and revolutionary history of the to their names. In the early part of the rebellion Mr. Gallacountry, and it breathed sentiments of purest

gher raised a company for the Federal cause in patriotism. The audience, however, was not the city of Baltimore. A brother of his, Mr. as large as it ought to have been. John Gallagher, fell during the Mexican cam-The Whitneyville Soiree. paign, as our army assaulted the national bridge Mr. Rogers's omnibus will run this evening

at the gates of the city of Mexico. for the accommodation of such New Haveners A New London Vessel Sunk at Newbern as may wish to attend the "Sociable" at Messrs. Frink & Prentis, of New London, Whitneyville to-night. The omnibus will start from the Tremont House at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30, and the route will be through Court Capt. Tribble, of the U. S. transport, A. Segur,

street, State Street, Humphrey street and at Newbern, N. C., stating that their schooner, Whitney avenue. Tickets can be obtained at the Transit, which was captured by the rebels lying in the Neuse river about a mile below the There will be a sociable entertainment at city. She is one of a fleet of about twenty

Whitneyville this evening on occasion of the vessels which the rebels sunk to prevent the ap-Whitneyville this evening on occasion of the vessels which the rederal gunbeats to the city. completion of the new Armory Building, of Eli Contain Tribble thinks she could be raised and pointed as a Local Board to co-operate with the Whitney Esq. Supper will be provided by Captain Tribble thinks she could be raised and Enos Foot Esq., of the Tremont House, and the repaired without difficulty, if there was any Old Gent's Band will furnish the music. Om- one there to look after the job.

nibusses leave the Tremont House for the Hall New Haven, March 27, 1862. at 71 81 and 91 o'clock .-- fare 10 cents each MESSES. EDITORS : A lady came near loos-

ing her life on Wednesday evening in consequence of an engine coming with great rapid-State Street Improvements. ity on the sidewalk. One passed on the other No street in the city has exhibited more side at the same time; and, in the excitement marked and rapid improvements of late years and confusion, she was unable to reach the than State street. It will now, with its Belgian steps of a house which were but a few paces pavement, horse railroad, new and elegant from her. She clung to the fence with such blocks of stores vie with Chapel street in appearance. One of the latest changes is going force that her clothes were literally torn off.

on at the corner of State and Grand streets, She escaped with her life and but one bruise where Messrs. A. & F. Lines have pulled down the corner store for the purpose of erecting a handsome three-story brick building, one that will be higher than the block which it will join. ning of engines on the sidewalk?

Monument to Col Russell. Our Minister to Belgium, the Hon. HENRY S. SANFORD, has made a very liberal proposition to the citizens of Derby, through EDWARD N. SHELTON, Esq., of that town. He makes a direct donation of two hundred and fifty dollars

It is the claim of every political party that towards the erection of a monument to the to prevent the transmission by telegraph of information concerning late, present or contem-Connecticut Regiment, who was killed at the battle of Roanoke-and agrees to increase his

> MESSRS. EDITORS : I take great pleasure in hereby tendered the thanks of the Assoc

The letter accompanying the donatio follows :

Very truly yours, E. PENDLETON & Co.

DEAR SIR-Permit us, through yourself, to convey our thanks to the Fire Department of

The workmen of Corning, Wipslow & Co's | Terrible Murder-A Lady Shot-Her Re-Beath of Frank Gallagher. Esg. We must regret that among the killed near nail factory, and of the Renssalaer Iron Works Winchester, in the battle of Sunday last, was at Troy, N. Y., to the number of 400, on Sat-Winchester, in the battle of Sunday last, was at Troy, N. Y., to the number of 400, on Sat-Capt. Frank Gallagher, who was at the head of his company. He was a brother of Jas. Gal-Monitor—the iron plating of which was made lagher, of this city, and was a lawyer in Bal-time row works—by a torch light procession. His name is now They corried harvers begins comparing de for the victum is inter backingham, the backingham, and daughter of Col. Mather Beecher, of Remsen—a beautimore; and widely known. His name is now They carried banners bearing appropriate detiful and estimable lady, about thirty-five years

The lecture of Dishop 't mann, unter the second of the regarding of the regarding of the regarding of the Monitor and Merrimac.

THE DAILY PALLADIUM, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1862

sixty-one years old, father of a large family, Appeal in behalf of the National Freedmen's Association, New York.

The National Freedmen's Relief Association has been organized in New York, under the Presidency of Hon. J. W. Edmonds, with the Remsen, and has for years been one of its most approval of the United States government, to respected citizens. He is a large landed prorovide immediate relief and protection to a rietor, and Hoffman sometime since "squat large number of freed colored persons who are now within the territory occupied by the Fed-

eral forces on the Atlantic coast. It is estimated that over fifteen thousand

to personal bad feeling. On several occasions when Col. Eeecher had visited Hoffman on freedmen now stand in need of such aid, and the Chronicle says, have received a letter from the number is constantly increasing. To save business connected with the occupation of the them from becoming lawless and outcast, imformer's land, the latter had become so enraged mediate supervision and direction are necessary. Proper persons, of whose qualifications for as to drive the Colonel off by the exhibition of a gun, and threats of shooting. Hoffman evi-dently cherished a deep and dangerous feeling work the association are assured, have been last Summer and taken into Hatteras Inlet, is and will be sent out to act under the direction of revenge, and yesterday morning he de termined to gratify his passion by, as he him-self declares, killing the whole Beecher family. In pursuance of his plan, he loaded a five bar of the government agents in organizing the la-

of age.

covery Hopeles

The murderer is one Hoffman, a German

bor of these freedmen, and in promoting their physical and moral welfare. At a public meeting held in New Haven, el revolver, put five extra cartridges into hi pocket, too a sharp heavy dirk, and thus mur terously equipped, called at the house of Col.

ssociation in New York : Prof. Thomas A. Thacher, Chairman.

Prof. A. C. Twining, Rev. Leonard Bacon, tleman, in compliance with Hoffman's wishes hunted up the documents, and the two sat down D. D., Rev. Elisha Cleveland, D. D., William H. Russell, M. D., Rev. S. D. Phelps, D. D. to look them over. So soon as Col. Beecher Moses C. White, M. D., Elias Gilbert, Charles L. English, Charles Ives, Esq., E. K. Foster, attention was absorbed by the papers he was Esq., Pierpont Foster, Atwater Treat, Rev. John Dudley, Hon. John Woodruff, S. D. Parquickly upon the defenceless old man, and snapped two barrels at him-the cap in each in dee, Arthur Tappan, Henry White, Esq., Worthington Hooker, M. D., Matthew G. Eltance failing to explode. liot, Judge Samuel Miller, Rev. J. S. C. Ab-bott, Amos Townsend, John G. North, William

with the murderer. With blind and brutal rage, Hoffman turned his pistol upon the de-B. Bristol, Esq. An Executive Committee was afterward

voted woman; at first the cap snapped—the next time it exploded, the pistol was fired, and onstituted as follows : Prof. A. C. Twining, Chairman ; Dr. M. C White, Charles Carlisle and Daniel C. Gilman. the ball entered the body of the heroine, inflictwhich was occasioned by holding on to the A Depository has been secured in Bishop' ing a mortal wound. Notwithstanding her terrible injury, Mrs. Buckingham still struggled fence one way while the 'engine pulled her the Block, No. 299 State street, and placed charge of Rev. John Dudley, Secretary of the other. Is there not a law prohibiting the runwith the murderous wretch, and by the joint efforts of herself and mother, the revolver was Committee.

The citizens of New Haven and the country wrested from him. But his appetite for blood By telegraph we are informed that the are now appealed to for immediate and gener was still unappeased, and drawing his dagger, censorship of the telegraph was abolished by ous contributions, in view of the great destitu e rushed upon Col. Beecher, who, in shielding tion which prevails. New cloth, or cast off his heart from the blow, was cut through the the Secretary of war on taking military possesgarments for men, women and children, and palm, disabling his right hand. At this junesion of the telegraph, and a military Supervisor also bedding, are especially and earnestly soture, Mr. Burley, a son-in-law of Col. Beecher, of the telegraph throughout the United States licited. If requested, the Local Secretary will entered, and the culprit was soon secured. was appointed. The duty of the supervisor is send for such parcels as may be reported to Dr. Gaiteau, of Trenton, (whose wife is a sis him; but those who can, are urged to send their ter of Mrs. Buckingham,) was at once called gifts without delay to the above mentioned deand he pronounced the wounded lady's recovery pository. It is not necessary to make up garimpossible nents here, as sewing machines have been sent to Beaufort and put in operation. Donations in money are also needed, especially to buy cheap and durable cloth, (offered for this pur-

pose at a great abatement,) to pay the teachers 20th inst and supervisors who are sent out, and to meet the other obvious expenses of carrying on this work. Such contributions may be made to any that town on the 21st inst. of the Executive Committee, or to their treas

In behalf of the Executive Committee. A. C. TWINING, Chairman J. DUDLEY, Secretary.

IRON-CLAD VESSELS .- The list of vessels already contracted for by the government, or proposed, is as follows : The Monitor.....

ciation	The powerful vessel at Philadelphia The Adirondack. The stevens batery The stayestack binit by stevens
ineer.	Iron-clad gunboats ordered by Congress Iron-clad grigates, recommended by the Senate committee. Tae iron-ram, do Gunboats ordered by Massachusetts The Roanoke to be plated.
862.	Six Monitors
	Total

idea of his costume.

Burnside in the Fight. A volunteer, in writing home to his family in this city, after the battle of Newbern, remarks Jackson (who was called) left him at a late

From Com. Foot's Fleet. Sr. Louis, March 28, 1862. In the village of Remsen, a day or two ago,

anid cannonading at Point Pleasant was heard t the fleet night before last.

Capt. Maynadier and Col. Buford, who ac

ompanied Prof. Steiner in a balloon reconnoi-

from our mortars had generally fallen beyond ported a joint resolution of thanks of Congress, to Mr. Ericsson constructor of the Monitor the enemy's batteries. The elevation and charge of powder both being too great. This adopted.

not unconversant with the interior of jails, a hardy, active, old fellow, and known as a reis to be remedied immediately, and greater exvengeful and dangerous character. Col. Beecher was one of the early settlers in ecution may be expected hereafter.

Rebel Cavalry on the Lower Potomac.

WASHINGTON, March 28, 1862. ted " upon the Colonel's land. This unlawful proceeding has been the cause of much trouble The steamer Yankee arrived from below last night; reports on Monday, a. m., two of her eading to a series of acrimonious law-suits, and

boat's crews landed at Shipping Point to remove the guns left by the rebels, but while so engaged a squadron of rebel cavalry, said to

> the other a long 32-pounder. Both were brought to the Yankee and found o be double shotted. The Yankee fell out into the stream on the appearance of the enemy and had trained her guns, but the cavalry retreated

Beecher and requested an examination of cerand kept out of range. ain papers held by the latter. The old gen-The Yankee brought up in addition to the two rebel guns, one hundred and sixty-nine 9inch shells loaded, and four hundred 6-inch shells unloaded, taken from the rebel batteries examining, Hoffman drew his revolver, turned at Evansport.

The rebels have left the saw-mill untouched. There is sufficient timber in the mill to make Mrs. Buckingham, seeing the life of her fee uarters for several thousand men. ble old father periled, with a heroism beyond Two deserters came from Acquia Creek a few all praise sprang to his rescue, and grappled days ago, who state that large numbers of rebel croops are concentrating on the Rappahannock,

where they will make a stand. Contrabands are coming daily to the flotilla. Thirty-seven arrived in one day, recently,

from the vicinity of Dumfries and were sent to the Maryland shore. White refugees also find their way to the flotilla from day to day. Among the last is Dr. Eastman, a New Yorker, a union man who re-

sided near Dumfries for several years.

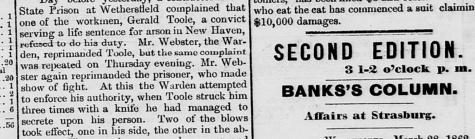
From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 27, 1862.

Fort, has been recommenced and has now yesterday, undertook to control the 4:20 p.m. reached a depth of three hundred and eighty- train on the New York road. five feet: the last hundred feet through fine

TA Mr. Clark, an employe of the Greentough clay. voods Company, was accidently drowned in the Farmington river, in New Hartford, on the Col. William Palmer, Jr., a prominen occasion of much joy to the soldiers. A flag

itizen of East Haddam, died at his residence in of truce was sent out to-day but no news was aceived from the South

Stabbing Affray in the State Prison State prisoner at Washington, was released on Tuesday, on taking the oath of allegiance. The Hartford Courant of to-day gives the fol lowing particulars of a serious assault upon the Warden of the Connecticut State Prison at The eating house keeper of Alleghany, Pa., who served up roast cat to one of his cus-tomers, has been fined \$5 and costs. The man "Day before vesterday, a contractor in the



WINCHESTER, March 28, 1862.

Ashby with four guns appeared near Strasburg

tions within several miles of the camp; return-

be appointed unless for gallantry in action, &c. He said we had Brigadiers enough for an army The Democrat's Cairo dispatch says, heavy, of 730,000 men. Debate followed.

On motion of Mr. King, a bill remitting du ties on arms, ordered by States prior to the 1st of January, '62, was taken up and passed.

HOUSE.

Mr. Sedgwick from Naval Committee, resance, on Tuesday, discovered that the shells

> The House then resumed the consideration of the tax bill.

BUFFALO, March 28, 1862 Navigation is open to Toledo.

NEW YORK, March 28, 1862. Arrived : the ship Fanny Fern from Belfast

PHILADELPHIA, March 28, 1862.

The remains of Col. Slocum, Maj. Ballou, and Capt. Towers, were taken to-day from the be the Dumfries cavalry, numbering 1,500, ap- State House, where they lay in state during peared on the hill and our men pulled off after yesterday, and escorted by a squad of cavalry to ecuring two guns, one a 9-inch Dahlgren and the Kensington Depot and took the 94 o'clock train to New York.

New Voters.

The selectmen have got through with their labors of making new voters, unless it be the few who may become of age between this time and the election. The whole number made thus far this Spring, is but 99: less by about two-thirds than in former times, which indicates a light vote here and through the State, and more than that, it indicates the defeat of the "peace party," for in former years, the democratic party have generally made three voters to one for the other side. It is not so

Sad Accident.

Charlotte, daughter of Mr. Sylvester Smith, aged about 11, while at her father's stable on George street, yestesday afternoon, got upon the saddle of his horse. She slipped from her seat, and, in falling, caught her foot in one of the stirrups. Her screams frightened the horse. who, by a sudden movement, loosened her foot from its fastening : but, at the same instant he kicked violently, his feet striking her head, just above the ear, and fracturing her skull

badly.

A body of men, some forty in number, The work on the artesan well, inside of the who got out their naturalization papers here

Conductor Bradley and the brakemen of the road landed two of them somewhere in the town The steamer Atlantic arrived from New York of West Haven. He then ran back the train to this morning en route for Port Royal. The ar- the Engine house-yard here when they concluded rival of several paymasters this morning is the they had not yet purchased the road or any of its appurtenances.

# Militaru.

HO FOR FORT RICHARDSON!

IST REG. CONN. VOL. ARTILLERY. Now is the time to enlist in the service of the country. Our armies are victorious; our Fing wares in triumph over the strongholds of the ece. Brave men can fint something to do in the First Regiment Cann. Youngter Artillery. It is now on duty near the Petemae er Artiliery. It is now on duty near the ranks

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**RECRUITS WANTED** 

FOR THE 1st Regiment Conn. Artillery, New stationed at Fort Bichardson, Va. Party News from Strasburg yesterday, states that New stationed at Fort Richardson, Va. Pay and subsistence furnished upon enlistment. Recruiting office in COLLINS' BUILDING, 195 CHAPEL STREET, 2d Floor. UStf LEUT. W. A. LINCOLN, Recruit. Office **On to Victory!** 

urer, Amos Townsend, Esq., Cashier of the New Haven Bank

who wer

HIRAM CAMP, ESQ, CHIEF ENGINEER.

plated movements of the armies of the United States, and all other information the publication of which is of a military character and that ought to be concealed from the enemy. In all that relates to political or private affairs, the telegraph is as completely unrestricted as it

vas before the commencement of the rebellion. Donation to the Firemen's Kelief Fund NEW HAVEN, March 27, 1862.

publicly acknowledging through our columns the receipt of twenty-five dollars (\$25) from Messrs, E. Pendleton & Co., as a donation to

and the Fire Department generally. Respectfully. HIRAM CAMP, Chief Eng

NEW HAVEN, March, 24, 18

those who were engaged in the " peace monstrations of Eaton, Schnable & Company. The spirit of the true democrary is seen in

the following paragraph, which we clip from the New London Daily Star of yesterday, an old democratic paper, which has denounced the Middletown convention and its resolutions, and does not support its ticket. The Star says :

"We claim that in these days of National agony every man should rise above party and his country-that party fades before the onward march of the victorious armies of the Union-that no man can be a patriot who pays more attention to party than he does

country. It is no time to fritter away the public strength on party warfare." There are thousands of Democrats who thus

feel. They are not Republicans, and do not ment which suffered most in that desperate fight, was our own gallant 10th, which he belong to the "Union" organization, but they are true patriots and will not give their votes ommanded.

or their influence for the ascendancy of any of You are authorized to subscribe my name for the "peace party" men, who for the sake of their \$250 towards such monument, and to increase party organization will nominate any democrat the sum to \$500 if a like amount be raised in that will thus consent to identify himself with our village. I doubt not that other citizens of them. He may be for peace or war, it matters the town of Derby, and of the State, would likewise be glad to join in doing honor to the not so long as he goes for " the party."

memory of the first officer of our Connecticut It is refreshing however, to find that there volunteers who has fallen in combatting, in deare men among the old democratic party who will not be tied to its sinking fortunes-who fense of our loved Union, a wicked but expirwill go for the country-before they will go for ing rebellion which vainly seeks to destroy it. Yours truly, HENRY S. SANFORD. EDWARD N. SHELTON, Eeq. any party. The Hon. Sam'l Ingham of Saybrook, refused to be used by them to the damage of the Union cause. We trust that Mr. The United States Superior Court, Chief Justice Taney, presiding, has decided that the Ingham will vote for Mr. Wright, the Union

State of New York has no jurisdiction over the candidate fer Senator in that district, and that waters of Long Island Sound, where the mur-Mr. Phelps, his son-in-law, will do the same. der by Jackalow was committed, and advised The Hon. Alvan P. Hyde of Tolland, also rethe U. S. Circuit Court, for New Jersey to profuses to accept a Breckinridge party nomination ceed with the case. In consequence of this defor Senator. In this vicinity are many who cision, Jackalow, who is now confined in the feel as do Messrs. Ingham and Hyde, and the counting of the votes on election day will show that there are many democrats who "care more for their country than their Party."

Democratic Meeting at Washington, The Democratic members of Congress, in cluding the Border State men, held an important meeting in Washington City on Tuesday even-ing of this week. The proceedings have not been made public, but it is understood that the object of the meeting was to sustain the old Democratic party. The meeting, it is reported, were satisfied that the Democratic party occu-pies the only position on which a Union senti-ment of the South can be maintained, and to sustain our institutions without the aid of a great standing army, it is believed that the Denooracy, opposing secession and abolition, hould be upheld by the people. Hartford Times. tongue of the latter, in regard to the character

of the former. So it appears that that the "old Democratic party" is at its old tricks again, and for playing the old game of further working upon the prejudices of the already deceived South. And who, reader, do you think was the prime mover Gen. Shields himself, he says : "Your wounds in this old Democratic "Constitutional" cauas well as your success proves that Lander's cus, and Chairman of the Committee on Reso brave division is still bravely led, and that lutions? No other than the notorious tory Vallandingham of Ohio, whose bitterness against be routed and pursued." the war and the Administration is hardly exceeded by May of Baltimore, and the expelled

Charles L. Russell who fell at the head of his regiment, and who, to use the words of Gen. Burnside's report, "fought most gallantly." While his commander has thus given Colone Russell an honorable place on the records of the for twenty-five dollars, to be applied to the nation, it remains for us, his neighbors and Firemen's Relief Fund. townsmen, to do fitting honor to his memory, and to perpetuate in our midst, in a suitable

BRUSSELS, March 6, 1862.

manner, the remembrance of the patriotism and valor which sacrified a life to maintain the honor of our flag and the integrity of the Union

I would wish to see a monument erected to his memory in our village cemetery, and which could also bear record of the fact that the regi-

wherever its standard is displayed rebels will

less.

General Alvan P. Hyde, a patriotic Democrat of Tolland, peremptorily declines the Breckinridge nomination for Senator in the 20th District. The Fifth Conn. regiment was retained at Winchester, as provost guard, during the ac-

tion of Sunday last. From the Boston Journal THE YOUNG SOLDIER'S BURIAL.

THE YOUNG SOLDIER'S DEFINAL. Tearfully, tenderly, lay him to rest.-Carsfully drop the cold earth on his breast, Wich a sigh for the lowing in homes far away, Who are waiting for new from their soldier to-day, Wa ching the post as he passes their door, Eagerly coming war's dread message of er in search of a name they would shudder to see On the roll of the patiot some of the free, Who have laid down their lives on war's highway to bar The truth crushing progress of treason's wild car. Peace be with them to-day to-morrow shall fall

Peace be with them to-day to-morrow shall fall Like a cloud o'er the homestead, grief's gloomiest pall, And the waters of bitterness quench all the joy Th-ir true hearts have feit in their brave sold er boy. God pity his m.ther! Oh pray that the blow Benunb not her heart with the palay of woe, When she knows that her cherisheo, her noble, her br By a dark southern river lies cole in his grave, His weapors forsaken, the garb that he wore With such pride in her presence all stained with his g

Cision, Jackalow, who is now confined in the Mount Holly Jail, New Jersey, will be brought before the Circuit Court, at Trenton, Judge P. Dickerson, for sentence. The counsel for the prisoner, W. Voorhies, Esq., will make an application to the Court for a new trial, upon the ground of the illegality of the verdict.
Major Henry Wessels, of the 6th infantry, U. S. A., is nominated for a Brigadier-General of volunteers. He is a native of Litchfield, in this State, and a West Pointer.
Mrs. Angelina Tilt, an Tuesday, recovered in the City Court in New York, \$1,000 of

Our task, boys, is over-we leave him to sleep

ered in the City Court in New York, \$1,000 of Mr. Henry Phillips for the too free use of the Where the strong flowing waters, the winds as t Shall sing the glad day when from river to sea O'er all this fair land, the bright flag of the free O'er all this fair land, the bright flag of the free Bha'l float undishonored by treason and wrong, The deisense of the weak and the pride of the strong, And our nation unit d, en cobied, and blest— The world's star of hope b aming brightfrom the west, Grown wis 'by her error and firm by her fall, Shall own His kind hand who wrought good out of all. Then gray-headed sires shall exuitingly t ll Of the fields where their comrades so gallantly fell, Here Liberty's pean ring out o'er the wave And his country men's love bless cur young hero's grave The Secretary of War has complimented Gen. Shields and his command for their valor at the late battle near Winchester, and extennd his country is pean ring out o'er the wave nd his country men's love bless cur young hero's grave February 15, 1862. VIOLA ded them the thanks of the Department. To

The taxable property of Hartford is apprised at about \$24,000,000, about \$600,000

less than last year's valuation. With mortar, paixhan and petard, We tender old Abe our Ream-record

These lines were got up by newspaper wag on the occasion of the surrender of Fort Sum Senators. The truth is, that this "old Demo-cratic party" is more dangerous now to the Union and to the complete triumph of our na-tional army, than the whole rebel army of the South. Gloucester, Mass., has suffered severely ter. The Kentucky Banner gives a retort which

that to that fight Roanoke was but a skirmish. hour last night. is city, especially to those member and threw several shells into our camp, killing He also remarks, "You would have laughed runs four inches deep under the flesh on the resent and labored so successfully in rescuing His rib. The other is an inch and a quarter deep. one and wounding one. His position was such our premises from the devouring elements, this if you had seen Burnside on that day. dress was a compound between a coal-heaver Dr. Jackson has strong hopes of Mr. Webster as prevented his being cut off. Our guns drove norning. As a slight token of our appreciation and an Italian brigand. If you have ever seen recovery, notwithstanding the very dangerous him off. of your valuable services, we enclose our check the Corsican Brothers played, you can form an character of the wounds.

Philadelphia Inquirer

vessels.

of the forts.

Wethersfield :

Reduction of Army Officers' Pay.

ST A letter from Huntsville, Ala., to the New Orleans Picayune, of the 12th, narrates af-verber with the amount to which the kill beta in the state of the amount to which the kill beta in the state of the state o gether with the amount to which the bill fairs in Kentucky since the fall of Donelson. passed the Senate on the 12th inst., reduces th son and Phillips.

It says the provisional government of Ken- salaries of these officers : Present pay. tucky is with Gen. Crittenden's brigade, and that the capital of Kentucky is now located in Adjutant Generals. . Inspector-Generals... Commission G 2,8202,8202,8202,8202,8202,7402,740ry-Generals. Assistant-Quartermaste avmaster-Generals. on-Generals. ieutenants-Colonels . istant Adjutant-Generals. Deputy-Quartermaster ...... Assistant Quartermaster-Generals.... Qua termasters.... Paymasters... Assistant Surgeons.... 

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### An Incident at Fort Donelson.

and by repeated broadsides of grape and shrapnel, endeavor to draw the gunners from their A Fort Donelson correspondent, writing from Cairo, gives a most graphic description of the posts. attack of Gen. C. F. Smith's division upon the Disturbance at a Lecture in Burenemy's works in that splendid fight. Cantain Hillyer, Gen. Grant's Aid-de-Camp, rode down to Gen. Smith with the order to charge at the point of the bayonet. It had been long and The Rev. Samuel Aaron, a Baptist preacher mpatiently expected. "I'll do it-tell Gen. of Mount Holly, attempted to deliver an abo Grant I'll do it," was the reply, and then, facing lition lecture at the City Hall last evening. his men, he shouted, "Soldiers! we are ordered to take these works by assault-are you ready?" "Aye, aye, sir—ready! Hurrah!" burst from the ranks. Then, placing himself at their head, he thundered, "Charge bayoready? at their head, he thundered, nents. Forward-double quick march ! " him with eggs. The The ladies screamed and jumped out of the double quick soon became a run, but, never fal-

tering, the column charged through a storm of windows; the crowd crying "kill him," "kill shells, solid shot and bullets, over the parapet him " into the fort, like a thunderbolt, upon the panic-The Mayor was present, but was unable t struck foe. First among the assailants was the gallant Gen. Smith, who has by this glorious stop the confusion.

Finally Aaron withdrew, or was taken away charge reflected immortal honor upon his native State, Pennsylvania. He was Grant's instrucby his friends; no one was injured. tor at West Point (and is much his senior), as he was that of many passing generations of Ca-

Murder of the Warden of Connecticut State Prison. HARTFORD, March 28, 1862.

Sub-treasurer Cisco sold \$3,000,000 worth of 7 3-10 per notes to the New York banks, on Daniel Webster, Warden of the State Prison Monday, at par and interest, after fifteen at Wethersfield, was assaulted last night by a minutes' negotiation. This money will be used for paying off the army. This ready sale shows refractory prisoner, Gerald Toole, who had s creted a knife and stabbed Mr. Webster in the that the shrewdest financiers are buying Fedheart and abdomen. He died at noon to-day. eral stocks, confident that they will never be He leaves a family.

worth less than they are to-day. The general current of events is so palpably against the rebels, that it is not surprising that United States securities should be in demand.

Some business men of Boston are starting aunched at Charlestown navy yard to-day. farming corporation to be located on the line The gun-boats Gennessee and Tioga will be of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, in launched next week. Missouri.

BY TELECRAPH

Intelligence per steamer Constitution, at Fort

Monroe, states that Commodore Farragut's

fleet numbers 23 vessels, including the Hart-

ford, Pensacola and Brooklyn, and Porter's 29

The officers of the Constitution suppose th

work of reducing Forts Jackson and St. Philips

commenced some days since. It was supposed

In the meantime gunboats would silence a

lington, N. J.

NEW YORK, March 28, 1862.

Utica Herald.

Jackson is believed to be very quiet below Edinburg. Most of the population of Strasourg have been Unionists throughout the war

ng after dark.

nc are so still. The agent of the Manassas railroad and station master have been hiding for weeks in the

nountains to avoid Jackson. They have returned and are giving invalu able aid to Banks. Many of the inhabitants have been residing for weeks in the mountains ;

all quiet to-day. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 28, 1862. The Secretary of the Treasury has recently ssued special licenses for commercial intercourse

under the act of July last, which prohibits shipby some that the Mortar boats would take position in an inlet in the rear of Fort Jackson, ments from those ports of the United States while the others will advance within shelling neretofore deemed by the President to be in indistance, in the river, and drive the rebels out, surrection, without a written permit. The licenses do not now extend further than Nash-

ville and intermediate points. Nothing shipped under them is to be disposed of to persons in arms against the United States r to others furnishing them aid or comfort.

It is expected that the new legal tender note will be paid out by the treasury about the first of April. The Secretary of the Navy has written a letter to Lieut. Worden, earnestly and deeply sympathizing with him in the injuries he sustained and thanking him and his command for the heroism he displayed, and the great service he

BURLINGTON, N. J., March 28, 1862. endered in the action of the 10th of March. An order has been issued for the restoration f mail service between Booneville, Mo., and Independence, which was suspended in Decem

He commenced by denouncing the Adminis per last in consequence of the secession war. tration and manner the war has been conducted. This important service runs along the south when a crowd commenced hissing and pelting ide of the Missouri River through Lexington, &c.

Congress To-day. WASHINGTON, March 28, 1862.

SENATE. Mr. Ten Eyck presented a petition of the itizens of New Jersey, against further traffic n, and monopoly of the public lands.

Mr. King, from the Committee on Pension eported a bill to prevent allowance hereafter of pensions to widows and children of revolutionary soldiers, unless the claims were established

Mr. Morrill presented a resolution of the Legslature of Maine, in relation to the reciprocity treaty; referred.

Mr. Fessenden presented resolution of State of Maine in relation to international revenue;

Boston, March 28, 1862. referred. Mr. Wright introduced bill for abolition of The steam sloop of war Canandaigua wa lavery in District of Columbia. Mr. Grimes moved to take up resolution re

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lating to Brigadier-Generals, and that no man jy22d&wly

Gen Banks, to-day, reconnoitered all posi-Gen Banks, to-day, reconnoitered all posi-IST REGIMENT CONN. ARTILLERY. All these who desire to participate in the series of gleri-ous victories at present being achieved by our forces in the field, are invited to enroll themselves in the Company no

being raised by the undersigned, to join the FIRST REGIMENT CONN. ARTILLERY, which is now in Active Service at Fort Richards

Washington, and which is prenounced by high military authority, the best drilled Regiment in the Volunteer serice. Twenty more good man are wanted this week, so that

this Company may be sent to the Regiment immediately. Pay and Rations commence from date of en'istment.

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