THE DAILY PALLADIUM, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1862.

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to the sem be summoned it may be too late. Remeni	THIS IS NO HUMBUG.	Larned.		and placed in the best shipping order ; one-third to be in	RICH PRINTED ORGANDIES AND BERAGES.	RIBBONS, BONNETS, &c.
her the Venetian Liniment never tails. Price 25 and 05	A N interest in a very lucrative business will	PROFESSOR of Rhetoric and English Lit- erature in Yale College; by Theodore D. Woolsey,	Haven, in said District, deceased.	half-barrels. The whisky shall be made wholly from grain, sound and	IRISH LINENS.	To which she respectfully solicits the attention and patron-
cents a bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Office, 56 Cortlandt street, New York.	. be sold at a great sacrifice to a speedy eash purcha- ser, as the present owner is obliged to go out West imme-	President of Yale College. For sale by ap7 PECK, WHITE & PECK.	limited and allowed six months from the date hereoi,	merch antable, and be full first proof according to the United States custom-house standard, and shall be double	The second s	age of her friends and the public generally. Bleaching, Pressing, Dying and Altering, as usual. ap2d1y
C B WHITTLESEY and SAMUEL NOYES, Wholes	diately. Any one buying this will have a Good Chance to	RDER OF NOTICE.—NANCY E HAZ-	attlement Those who neglect to present their accounts.	rectified. It shall be delivered in good, new, sound, bright three-quarters hooped, well-seasoned white oak barrels	KINS.	
sale and Retail Agents for New Haven. mar218w	make his Fortune. A small capital only is required. For particulars enquire at this office. ap9d2t*	ARD me ALBERT B. HAZARD.	properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a re- covery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested	and half hamale with white oak heads, the heads to be	WHITE AND BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRT-	LAW AND COLLECTING. SOLDIERS CLAIMS PENSION AND BOUNTY
The Confessions and Experiences	WOODBURY ACADEMY.	STATE OF CONNECTIOUT, NEW HAVEN COUNTY, 55. NEW HAVEN, March 20, A. D., 1862.	to make immediate payment to ap7d3tw1t29 H. C. KINGSLEY, Executor.	and of three-piece heading, and well painted; the staves not to be less than % inch thick, and the heads not less	INGS.	OBTAINED.
of an Invalid	A School for Young Gentlemen and Ladies.	Upen the petition of the said NANCY E. HAZARD, praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce, returna-	TO THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE	than % inch thick ; and each barrel and half-barrel shall be coopered, in addition, with one three-penny iron hoop	LONG AND SQUARE BROCHE SHAWLS.	OVERNMENT Claims and Law Business
and a cantion	THE next Term of this Institution will com-	ble before the Superior Court in and for New Haven County,	DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN.	on each bilge 1½ inch in width, and 1-16th inch thick, and one three-penny hoop on each chime, 1½ inch in width,	PRINTED CASHMERE AND STELLA SHAWLS, in	In New York, Albany or Washington Citics. CHARGE ONLY IN CASE WE SUCCEED.
to young men who suffer from Nervous Debinty, Fremature	mence on TUESDAY, APRIL 15th, and continue thirteen works. The course of instruction will be thorough.	to be held on the 2d Tuesday of May, A. D., 1862. It appearing to, and being found by, the subscribing authority,	The undersigned, an insolvent Debtor, residing in New Haven, in said District, and whose estate is now in settle-	and 1-16th inch thick, as per diagram. The whole to be put in good shipping order, free of all charge to the United	all colors and qualities.	Apply to G. Z. HOUSE,
Cure. By one who has cured himself and ounchery	For circulars and full particulars, address the Principal, P. B. HULSE, Woodbury, Ct.	that the said respondent is gone to parts unknown.	ment in said Court, under the "Act for the relief of In-	States : one-third to be in half-barrels.		Counsellor at Law, State and U. S. Courts, ap2d1y 25 Nassau st., New York City.
By enclosing a post raid addressed envelope, six of a corres- may be had of the author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, FSQ., may be had of the author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, FSQ.,	Circulars can be had on application at the office of the	petition be given by publishing this order in the New	their effects among their creditors," respectfully asks the	All the foregoing described articles, embracing casks, barrels, half-barrels, and boxes, shall be subject to such		and the second s
		six weeks successively, commencing on or before the 29th	for the necessary support of himself and family, as by stat-	inspection as the chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing may direct, the inspecting officer to be appointed	THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE MARK	Pure Old Wines, Brandies, &c.
	SUBURBAN HOME SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN,	day of March, A. D., 1862. ARTHUR D. OSBORNE, Clerk	ute in such cases made and provided, he having first com- plied with the conditions contained in the eighth section	Clothing may direct, the inspecting officer to be appointed by the Navy Department. All inspections to be at the place of delivery. Biscuit may, however, be inspected at		60 CASES fine quality Claret Wines, with a large assortment of Port, Maderia and Sherries,
The Safest and Best! Preps ration that can be used upon the Hair for imparting	REV. DR. SHEARS, RECTOR.	mar22tf of the Superior Court for New Haven.	of said act. Dated March 21, 1862. B. E. SCHWEIZER, Assignor.	the place of manufacture, but will in all cases be subject	PRIVATE SALES MORNING AND EVENING.	with dark and pale Old Orard and Hennessy's Brandles, imported expressly for our own trade for medicinal use.
the stard shade of brown or black, 18	THis School, for boarding pupils only, affords	Coffee! Coffee!		to a final inspection at the place of delivery before the bills are signed therefor.	The present is an opportunity that rarely occurs for pur-	For sale at 394 Chapel st. sp1 W. T. BRADLEY & Co., Family Grocers.
ADTOMA DOPO'S HALK UYE.	titution of low rotes Millitary Drills are on the School	25 BAGS Old Gov. Java and Maracaibo Coffee for sale at a small advance from New York	COUPT an Monch 21 1869	The prices of all the foregoing articles to be the same throughout the year, and bidders may offer for one or more	chargener to abt in such	
It corrects the bad effects of other dyes, nourishes the	Campus, Gold's steam Heater warms the Establishment. Bession begins May 6. ap9d3tw1t29	prices, W. T. BRADLEY & Co., Family Grocers, apl 894 Chapel st.	ORDERD, That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in New Haven, on the	articles; and his offer will be accepted for that yard for	GOOD GOODS AT THEIR OWN PRICES.	HILLS & BUTLER,
It corrects the that encode of other of instantaneously. Hair, is easily applied, performs its work instantaneously, and its presence, to the observer, remains an		- mp -	11th day of April, 1852, at 10 o clock lorenoon, and	than one article is awarded to a bidder the articles will be		HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, PAPERING
	AUCTION SALE AT THE STORE,	Opera Glasses. A GREAT VARIETY of all the desirable	papers printed nearest to the place where said estate is so in settlement, and by posting a notice on the sign post in	Biresu.	HENRY N. OVIATT,	GRAINING AND GLAZING.
Manufactured by J. CR. STADORO, 6 Astor Kouse, New York. Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair	BY C. F. HOTCHKISS, ON SATURDAY, APRIL 12, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.	styles can be found at No. 274 Chapel street.	the town of New Haven.	res, shall be marked with their contents and the contrac-	apld&w 312 CHAPEL STREET.	PAINTS, OILS,
	NE Second-hand Open Buggy.	apb GEORGE BROWN.	upraee	tor's name. All the barrels and half barrels of flour and	1862.	WINDOW AND PICTURE GLASS, VARNISHES, SAND PAPER, GLUE,
Dressers. Price, \$1, \$1 59, and \$3 per box, according to size.	Four New "Turnbull's" Patent Dial Butcher's and Grocer's Scales, Two Counter Scales, Office Desk, Lot of		A BY-LAWBE IT ORDAINED BY THE Court of Common Council of the City of New Ha	manufactured or put up marked upon them. (The samples referred to in this advertisement are those		ARTIST'S MATERIALS,
man Bid Sarim	Three Two sett of Buggy Wheels, Three	I A VING nurchased of Messrs, Distoit &	I ven that HACKMEN, PORTERS and EXPRESSMEN.	selected for the ensuing fiscal year, and have no reference	SPRING DRY GOODS.	BRUSHES, &c.
CRISTADORO'S HAIR PRESERVATIVE, is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparts the utmast soft-	Drossing Bureaus. 39 and 45 Yards of New Brussels Car- pet. Two sett New Cane Chairs ; Tables, &c.	Hall the stock in store No. 324 Chapel st., (old No. 82.) I am prepared to furnish for Cash, or approved credit,	while in or about the Passenger Station of the New York and New Haven Railroad, will be governed strictly by the	to such as have been previously exhibited.) The quantity of these articles which will be required	A LL who pay Cash and desire to get the	PAINTS OF ALL COLORS mixed to suit purchassers. Also a large assortment of
is invaluable with his bye, as it input in the ness, the most beautiful gloss, and great vitality to the	Also, New Invoice 5 cases Trimmed Bonnets. Filty	Boots and Shoes of all kinds, at the lowest prices, SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT,	following rules and regulations; 1. When a train enters the Depot, (except the trains of	cannot be precisely stated. They will probably be about: Biscuit	nect to carry on this Dry Goods business only by earning	PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PAPER HANGINGS.
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Price, 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to size.	the Store the day previous.	I with a large assorting the a large assortingent of BCOLS.	signed for them, without obstructing the platform, or mix- ing with the passingers, until the baggage is ready to be	Rice	and paying for all the layors and patchings received, and shall therefore only rely upon retaining old customers and making many new ones, by offering inducements of good	NO. 207 CHAPEL ST-ADJOINING ELM CITY BANK. OPPOSITE R. R. DEPOT.
jy22d&w1y	Green House Plants next week. ap9d3t*	Shoes and Gaiters, for sale by the case or dozen at Eastern	leave is seener given by a palicemen or special constable.	Bugar	goods at uniform low prices, and appealing to the self in- terest of everybody and their families! Just received	RANSOM HILLS. WALTER C. BUTLES.
MANHOOD;	QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF THE HOME BANK, West Meriden, April 1, 1862.	prices.	2. No rushing or running from either end of the build-	Coffee	PRETTY DRESS GOODS, at low prices. PRINTS AND BLEACHED COTTONS, at about the	mar14
HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED!		NOTICE.		Molasses	good old fashioned prices.	SMITH
Just Published in a Sealed Envelope. Price six cents. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and	LIABILITIES. \$288,161 00			Vinegari. 50,000 gallons. Whisky. 150,000 gallons. The quantities of any or all may be increased or diman-	CASSIMERES, SATINENTS, CASHMERETTES, TWEEDS, KENTUCKY JEANS, which are only a few of	
Radical Cure of Spermatorrhosa or Seminal Weakness, In-	Circulation	LACE B. FENN, we cordially recommend him to the pub-	4. Loud calls, wrestling, shouting, jumping, or any pro	ished. The contracts will therefore be made, not for spe-	the many new things received at D. ALDEN'S ,	Å.
A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical Cure of Spermatornhosa or Seminal Weakness, In- voluntary Emissions, Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally, Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy Marriage generally, Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy	Due Depositors	in settlement of accounts. BRISTOLL & HALL.	fane or indecorous language, or disorderly noises, will not	cific quantities, but for such quantities as the service may require to be delivered at those Navy Yards, respectively.	mar29d & w 249 Chapel st.	~
Marriage generally, Nervousness, Consumption. Epilepsy and Firs; Mental and Physical incepacity, resulting from Solf Abuse, &c. By ROBT. J. CULVERWELL, M.D.,	Dividends uppald. 16,150 43 Surplus Fund. 16,150 43 Eurnings since last dividend. 1,412 10 1,400 10	New Haven, March 26, 1963. ap4d&w1w	5. No carriage or wagon will be allowed to occupy the places assigned to the Mail and the Adams Express wagons,	Contractors not residing at the places where deliveries		BROTHER'S
Anthor of the Grein Book, &C.	Eurnings since last dividend	2,000 DOOR NUMBERS.	and a free passage must at all times be left for their arriva	no delay may arise in furnishing what may be required:	LOBSTERS. LOBSTERS.	DRUITIERD
"A BOON TO THOUSANDS OF SUFFERERS." Sont under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post	Tatal Lighilities	Z,000 DOON NUMBERS.	6. The violations of any of these rules and regulations	and when a contractor fails promptly to comply with a requisition, the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and	JUST RECEIVED	New York.
maid, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by bi	Total Liabilities	TEN different kinds and prices, made ex-	will be sufficient cause for depriving the offender of the	Clothing shall be authorized to direct purchases to be	AT NO 313 STATE ST.	
CH. J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, N. Y., Post Office Box, 4586.	Real Estate, dec	as directed by the Common Council of the City of New	Passed in Common Council, December 16, 1861.	pressed in the contract; the record of a requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and	A VERY fine lot of Lobsters, the first cargo of the	PPPPP AA LL EFEELD
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beautiful and natural Brown of	Average specie, \$9,857. 2. TODD, Jn., Chashier.	SAMUEL J. HOGGSO's Letter and Figure Manuf cturer, 2 Mechanic's Block. op	and Sore Throats.	will be transmitted to them for execution, which contract must be returned to the bureau within five days exclusive	largest assortment of all kinds of FRESH AND SALL	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX
. injury to Hair or skin. FUFTEEN MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS BATE been		posite Palladium Office, in Union streets.	Music for Lent and Easter.	of the time required for the regular transmission of the	MEATS of any in the city. JUDSON BROS.,	TILLY XXX XXXX XXXX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
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of his famous Dyc. WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYR produces a colo		Lead, Bar Lead and Lead Pipe, Antimony, Spelter	CHURCH PSALTERY AND FESTAL-DAY HARP.	I a provide in addition to secure its performance, and not	A T very low prices, at	ANA
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	RY William Elderhorst, M.D., Professor	AGENTS FOR BUTTERWORTH'S NEW	THE subscriber will employ a number of in-	A record, or duplicate of the letter informing a bidder of the acceptance of his proposal, will be deemed a notifica-	A price reduced. Fill your cans before the tax raises the price. For sale by the bbl. or single gallon, at 22	AA AA LL EEEE
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UF NEW - \$200.000.	TTAN BUSKIRK'S Fragrant Sozodont, fo	or Small size per dozen	ap4 GEORGE BROWN.	the guarantee required by law; the competency of the guarantee to be certified by the navy agent, district attor-	The Summer Term will commence THURSDAY	BREWED FROM THE CHOICEST
NET ASSETS January 1, 1862.	V cleansing and preserving the teeth. For sale at M	 Small size furnished and put in at 20c. each. Large size furnished and put in at Soc. each. 	Homeopathic Medicines.	ney, or collector of the customs.	APRIL 24 For circulars address MRS. S. E. W. ATWATER, West Haran Ct	BARLEY MALT AND HOPS.
(Office No. 2 Lyon Building Marine M		T & ARVARY SERVICETED MASS.)	IFFORD'S and Hamphrey's Homeopathi	The attention of the black is determined, as, in the inspection of articles required, as, in the inspection for recoption, a just but rigid comparison will be made between the articles offered and the sample and contrast, receiving the articles offered and the sample and contrast, receiving the articles offered and the sample and contrast, receiving the articles offered and the sample and contrast, receiving the articles offered and the sample and contrast, receiving the articles offered and the sample and contrast, receiving the articles offered and the sample and contrast, receiving the articles offered and the sample and contrast.	mar12w6t25 West Haven, Ct.	
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Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid	FALLE FALLES	I cheerfully recommend Butterworth's Improved Wi	ap5 440 Chapel st., opp. State House.	none that fall below them; and their direction is also par	IN MARBLE, ROSEWOOD,	25th street, Between 7th and 8th avs.,
Willis Bristol, John S. Griffing,	ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PRINTS,	edge.	Congress water,	1954, and to the act of the 10th August, 1846.	MAHOGANY,	NEW YORK.
Theron Towner, John Bradley, William Lawis, Gardner Morse,	SELECTED STYLES. Choice Assortment opening this day.	NEW HAVEN, March 12, 1852.	Water Sust with the Water Sust w	6-	OAK,	For sale in New Haven by THOMAS McGINN, Agent for Keehler Brothers,
	i shote Assortment opening this day.	I have examined a new Window Spring, patented by C. Butterworth, of Providence, R. I., and do not hesits	te C ceived and for sale in any quantity desired, at No.	1 West India Pumpkins. A SMALL lot for sale by D. S. COOPER	And a variety of other styles. 333 & 335 CHAPEL ST.,	Cor. FLEET AND WATER Sts.
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DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR-OUGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF-FERS THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS. THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELT CIRCU-

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LATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM. For Reading Matter See First Page.

UNPRECEDENTED TRIUMPH !

The Bogus Patriots Annihilated!

The star that marks Connecticut among the Lucius Gilbert. Alexander McA FOE CITY S galaxy of States glitters with new brightness galaxy of States glitters with new brightness to-day. We are prouder than ever of our noble old State. She has proved herself gloriously true to her early Revolutionary instincts-true to the pledges of her legislation at the beginning of this wicked rebellion-true to her no-Stephen M. Wie ble BUCKINGHAM, whose untiring energies have George H. Wat Stephen V. In; all been given to her best interests with a devotion as patriotic and self-sacrificing as was John P. Tuttle ever exhibited by his renowned predecessor, Jonathan Trumbull. Morris Tyler.

The SENATE of our State, as it now appears, is swept entirely clean of the "peace party." There is not a fragment left as a relic of its Buritt Hitcher past history ! All these scrupulous "Constitutional," State Rights," anti-abolition patriots are gone ! What a victory ! What a rebuke Hebron T. Doug to those who attempted to stir up party feuds Minott A. Butri in the midst of the perils by which our country is surrounded—a country that belongs to all Thomas F. Bar parties, and that should be defended by all. The House of Representatives is not entirely free from the odor of the "peace" party. A few-enough for samples-may be found A few-enough for samples-may be found there-enough to make the session interesting William T. Car

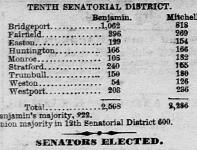
and relieve it from dullness. Will the bogus patriots learn anything from this result? We fear not. They have of late years been compared to the old Bourbon dynasty, which never learned anything by experience. Their defeats throughout the country, and their repeated rebukes in this State, should have taught them much wisdom by this time But they have been slow to learn. The better way for them to do is to disband and begin anew. Promises of what great victories are to be accomplished at the next trial will not satisfy. The mass of the Democrats are growing enlightened as their leaders grow dull, and if William W. Sta the latter do not improve, they will soon be without a party. The gallant soldiers of our State will read with joy the glorious news we this day publish. They will feel that they are sustained at home, and be more encouraged than ever to do or die for their country.

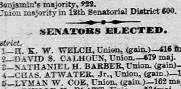
The Victory in New Haven.

The battle in New Haven yesterday was one of the best planned and best contested that we N. have ever known to be fought in New Haven, and the result is what we had hoped for, and with some confidence expected; and yet the victory exceeds the brightest anticipations of

victory exceeds the brightest anticipations of Horace Ta-Por SE Chas, Atva water, Mr. Bushnell and Mr. Peck, in such locality as New Haven, and by such majorities as two of them were elected by, is marvelous, and it is most encouraging. Yet the result is due chiefly to the hard toil of a very few men of the Ames G Republican and Democratic parties. They said that if such a ticket could be nominated as they desired, they would "put it through." If it was not nominated they could promise nothing. Henr Edwa They were gratified, although some of our good Olive Wm. friends thought there must be some "cat in the meal ;" yet the result has proved that the ani-Curt Sy va John Henr Char mal's claws will scratch only the bogus patriots. Better have such a cat than a catamount Ambi Silas Fred Alfre Willi of a different character

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sworth, Rep Buell, Rep., (gain) Rockwell, Rep. (gain); Norma T. Pratt, Union (gain.) Wilcox, Rep.: Asa Hoskins, Rep. Wilcox, kep.; W. S. Merrills, Dem. win Foster, Rep. s, Rep.; H. K. Nelson, Rep. man Hotchkiss, Rep. Hanmer, Rep.; H. A. Whittlesey,

Loomis, Dem.; Richard D. Case red C. Ware, Dem.

ESEX COUNTY. jamin, Union ; U. Coe, Union. Haddam Chatham-A. N. Niles, Rep. ; E. C. Purple, Union.

tore of Mr. Lyman Parsons in East Douglas Mass. The Winchester Spy says:

Mr. Parsons while in the act of closing a trap door, knocked over a fluid lamp, causing it to fall and break near his fluid and kerosene oil reason.' barrels, setting the whole on fire, so that in a few moments the whole store was enveloped in flames. The building was owned and occupied in part by Martin White as a dwelling, and the whole, including the goods in the store, was consumed. The fire communicated to the dwelling house of Wm. A. Dudley's, which was entirely burned. The tearing down of Mr. Dudley's barn alone prevented the spreading of the fire to other buildings. The whole loss is estimated at about \$5000, on which there were policies of insurance for \$3,900.

Salt for the Throat.

In these days, when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent, and in so many cases fatal, we feel it our duty to say a word in behalf of a simple and what has been with us a most effectual, if not a positive cure of sore throat.

For many years past, indeed we may say during the whole of a life of more than forty years, we have been subjected to sore throat, and more particularly to a dry hacking cough, which is not only distressing to ourselves, but to our friends and those with whom we are

brought in business contact. Last fall, we were induced to try what vircamp-fire that evening the officers inquired tue there was in common salt. We commenced by using it three times a day, morning, noon and night. We dissolved a large table spoonfrom one of the enemy's batteries.

ful of pure table salt in about half a small tumbler full of cold water. With this we gargle the throat most thoroughly just before meal time. The result has been, that during the entire winter we were not only free from coughs and colds to which, so far as our memory extends, we have always been subject, but the dry hacking cough has entirely disappeared.

We attribute these satisfactory results solely to the use of the salt gargle, and most cordially recommend a trial of it to those of our reader who are subject to diseases of the throat.

Many persons who have never tried the salt gargle, have the impression that it is unpleas ant. Such is not the case. On the contrary, i is pleasant, and after a few days' use, no per son who loves a nice clean mouth and a first rate sharpener of the appetite, will abandon it. Gardener

Another Speech of Parson Brownlow. "Parson," or more properly Patriot Brown low, delivered another speech in Cincinnati on Saturday last, on the occasion of a meeting of

the Pioneer Association. At the suggestion of the president of the So-ciety, Mr. W. B. Dodson, the meeting adjourned to the Council Chamber, as their room was not large enough to accommodate the crowd assembled to hear the Knoxville patriot. Mr. Brownlow said : My mind has been va riously exercised while I have been sitting here This is not a society of young men and boys but a society of old men; men who are true t the backbone-loyal, faithful, patriotic men who, old as they are, would lay down with

eager joy a life almost worn out under the beneficent protection of the best Government ever established on God's beautiful earth. They are honest men-none of your mean, pitiful swindling, God-forsaken, rascally demagogues, who have used the strength God endowed them with to endeavor to overturn his most sacred [Laughter.] I am not adapted for an office,

and, as I said before, I don't want one; but I am a Federal, and I believe in a strong Gov- credit for this result. ernment-one that has the power and the ability and the energy to put down treason-to 163 votes ; Bushnell over Gallagher, 170 ; Peck rush our traitors; and in short, gentlemen, to take care of itself. I think that our present

in earnest enough in the stupendous work it is by over 100 majority. now occupied in ; but I hope and believe that, with God's help and our backing, that Government will soon put down the most diabolical

Trains leave this city daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows: opposite. follows: New York and New Haven Railroad: 2:05, 5:30, 7 fought many battles ; religious battles, battles, and every other kind of battles; ve encountered the devil, Tom Walker, BY TELEGRAPH NEW LONDON RAILROAD, SHORE LINE: 10:50 a. m.: 3:5 NEW LONDON RAILEGAD, SHORE LINE: 10:50 a. m.; 3:20 6:85 and 11:10 p. m. NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD, AND SPRINGFIELD RAILEGAD: 7:55 and 10:50 a. m.; 3:25, 6:35 and 11:15 p. m. CANAL RAILEGAD. T:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m. HOSSE RAILEGAD. EVERY for minutes after 9 o'clock. NEW HAVEN STEAMEGAT 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. Southern Confederacy; [laugher and] and it has gone hard with one to be The New Haven Daily Balladium. er and pointed at so long as a traitor miserable, sneaking, cowardly rascals torn and rent this glorious Union Iy father was a volunteer in my coun-CHICAGO, April 8, 1862. BRANFORD STAGE-Leaves No. 59 Union street at 3:35 . M.; leaves Branford at 7:45A. M. ay, and my uncle lived and died in the f his country, and, thank God, their The Alps arrived at Cairo at S o'clock this re still in possession of the Federals. MARRIED. morning, bringing Second-Master Lord of the er's relatives also shed their blood at In Waterbury, April 2, by the Rev. S. W. Magill, Ge Fish, of Saratoga Springs, and Miss Mary Potter, ntry's call at Norfolk, and yet I am Benton with dispatches from Com. Foote, anraitor, and by such despicable men as Vaterbury. In Northfield, March 20, Albert L. Morse and Mis izzie R. Beach, all of Northfield. ouncing the surrender to him at midnight of the Southern Confederacy. ggleston alluded to the crushing out of the entire position of men, guns and transports Yes, gentlemen, the office from at Island No. 10. The number of prisoners is DIED. me the last sheets in defence of the Un-In Wallingford, March 16th, Mrs. Sally, aged 73 years and 6 months, wife of Lyman H. Morse. In Southington, March 23, afteyra short and painful ill-ness, Gilbert, aged 11 months and 17 days, infant son of Henry and Sophia Hart. In Waterbury, April 4, Helen Eliza, daughter of Egbert N. and Harriet E. Griffin, aged 15 months, 11 days. In Naugatuck, (Straitsville,) March 31, Miss Minerva Austin, aged 45 years. published in Knoxville was cleaned out not yet known nor the amount of ordnance verted into a workshop for repairing stores. ing all the arms stolen by that accomnief and runaway, Floyd. All my am-FLAG OFFICER FOOTE'S REPORT. ow is to go back once more to Knox-STEAMER BENTON, OFF ISLAND NO. 10, April 7, 1862.-3:25 a. m. stablish another office ; once more to broad the glorious truths of the Union; To the Hon. Gideon Welles : more to take from a drawer in my Two officers of their Navy have this instan SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. e flag which so long waved defiantly boarded us from Island No. 10, stating that, by breeze, while these hell-hounds were Port of New Haven. and yet not daring, to tear down and order of their commanding officers, they were ABRIVALS. it in the dust. ordered to surrender Island No. 10. rd, Hamilton, from St. Johns, N. B., plas Id never have taken down that flag but As these officers knew nothing of the batte Schooner Hannah Havens, Gorden, Elizabethport, co emales in my own house, who besought ries on the Tennessee shore, I have sent Capt. eated me to do so, lest the house should Canal RI Schooner T. C. Lyman, Stannard, New York, pr date Phelps to ascertain something definite on the lown about their ears. Sloop Caroline Peck, Peck. Sloop Defiance, Goodale, Long Island, wood to order. ay a crowd surrounded my house and subject. Gen. Pope is now advancing from ed to tear down my flag; but I warned New Madrid in strong force to attack the rear DEPARTURES at they would have to do it in the face Schooners, G. & N. Steelmar, Elizabethport; G. M. Warren, New York; James A. Stetson, New York; Wm. E. Bird, New London; Grace Watson, Elizabethport. Sloops, Wm. S. Mount, Brook Haven; Mary Francis, Long Island; Globe, New York. I am with gunboats and mortars ready to ataded muskets, which would be used by tack in front. Buford is ready to co-operate. would never flinch from their duty. ok sober second thought, and marched but it seems as if the place is to be surrendered ut presently about fifteen came back without further defense. [Signed] A. H. FOOTE, Commanding Officer. runker than ever, led by a young offi-Aew Advertisements. was desired to tear the d-d thing of own. In the meanwhile, I had left my FLAG STEAMER BENTON, OFF ISLAND NO. 10. April 8, 1862. Tor Yearly advertisers should send their advertise Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy d gone to the office, leaving my wife lesigned for publication on the day sent, to the Counting She came forward and expressed My telegraph of three hour's since, informs the Room previous to 11 a. m. Transient advertisements ma ntion of shooting the first man who at-Department that Island No. 10 has surrendered e sent as late as 1 o'clock p. m. to haul down the flag. The officer was Advertisements for the Weekly must be handed in h to the gunboats. Capt. Phelps has this instant scared, and said : fore 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon returned, after having had an interview with lam, you won't shoot, will you ?" List of Letters Remaining in the Post had better try the experiment," said the late Commandant. I have requested Gen Office at Meriden, April 1, 1862. Buford, commanding the troops, to proceed on, go on !" shouted the crowd, "she Andrew, A. C. Hindman, John Hills, Miss Anna imediately, in company with two of the shoot ! Hough, Ira Hubbard, Mrs. Lucretia istantly drew from her pocket one of gunboats, and take possession of the Island. Bailey, Wm. M. Branner, Hervey Bristol, Mrs. Fanny volvers, and cocking it, leveled it at The batteries on the Tennessee shore have been Jaquit, H. N. Bristol, Miss Fanny Joab, Miss Anna Johnson, Miss Sarah ers head. hastily evacuated, where we shall find, no doubt. Burr, Miss Hannah A. Bloomingdale, James ver mind her, she's only a woman." cried K in the morning, large quantities of munitions Kaenz, J. Clark, Miss Mary J. G-d! look at her eye," said the officer, of war. I have communicated immediately L Lewis, C. M.-2 Linerson, Miss Julia Loper, R. R. Cobleigh, N. T. Cellins, C. G. Costelve, Miss Margaret Coniton, Matthew ade a low bow, scraped the ground, and with Gen. Pope, who has under cover of the off, followed by the whole crowd. The two gunboats which gallantly run the blockade M an addressed me expressing his regret in the thunder storm, crossed the river in force, Cooper, Mrs. Sarah Corbin, Y. & F. Martin, Chas. Morse, Miss Maggie paper is stopped and my office is closed. y to him that all my ambltion is to and was ready as well as the gun and mortar ning, Miss Alice Parker, Mrs. Nanoy L. to Knoxville and resurrect my old pa-o go back with new presses and with made a simultaneous attack upon the rebels, Eaton, Nathaniel-R Rogge, Miss Louiza S. N. Eaton, Nathan e, and with a soul renewed and revived had they not so hastily evacuated the Tennes-Sargent, J. B. & Co. Sloper, Mills H. Spencer, Miss Louisa J. dmons, Miss Cl ism in the glorions liberty of the Northes, And I also want to go back there see shore, and surrendered Island No. 10. A Farrel, James Terrill, M. W. Turcotte, Felippe W Wilbur y a debt of gratitude I owe to about full report will be made as soon as we can obhe most unmitigated scoundrels that tain possession of the land batteries, and I am Guptil, Mrs. Ophelia A. ound on the face of the earth. To lib-Warner, H. W. able to communicate with Gen. Pope. Hall, Harvey Hastings, Heman people oppressed and defrauded by the Wilcox, J. S. Wilcox, Mrs. Lucy A. H. FOOTE, Flag Officer. (Signed) tanic conspiracy ever consummated. ed and duped by Southern Confederacy Persons calling for any ay they are advertised, ap8d1tw1t29 the above Letters will ple From Fortress Monroe. A. H. CURTIS, P. M. Bonds having on one side a full-length of Jeff. Davis, and a picture of a hen-the other, bearing these words: "I FORTRESS MONROE, April 7, 1862. DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, 58.--PRO-Nothing was done to-day in front of York bate Court, April 4, 1862. Estate of SILAS DOLE, late of New Haven, town, but reconnoisance and some cannonading to pay, six months after declaration of District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said, time, will be debarred a re-covery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested ween the Southern Confederacy and at Long Range. A telegraph line has been luminary of the Western Circuit, the United States of North America, \$50. built to headquarters, near Yorktown. Some time since I stood alone amidst 2.000 nent the policeman says he saw The Spaulding came in this morning from settlements properly attested, within covery. All persons indebted to said estate and covery. All persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to CALES MIX, Administrator , I will prove that we were locked rebel soldiers, and I said, in my address to Ship Point. them : "It is you of the South that are to blame. ion house, in a state of intoxica-The North have not precipitated this war on ! The rebel works abandoned there are quite

On Wednesday 2d a fire broke out in the us; it is you who have done it. You com- formidable. They took off their guns, but left plained of an infringement of Southern rights their barracks complete. when there was no infringement. You com-plained of Northern encroachments when there

were none, and you have rushed into a war of the most wicked kind, without the shadow of a Presentiment of Death.

The following is reported to have transpired at the hard-fought battle of Pea Ridge: A Norfolk paper of this morning contains a While Colonel Osterhaus was gallantly attacking the centre of the enemy on the second day, a sergeant of the 12th Missouri requested

the captain of his company to send his wife's portrait, which he had taken from his bosom, to her address in St. Louis, with his dying de-claration that he thought of her in his last mo-army would be swept away. This is given as

"What is that for?" asked his captain. You are not wounded, are you?" "No," answered the sergeant ; "but I know army. I shall be killed to day. I have been in battle

yesterday.

rested.

third Monday in May.

mendments to the tax bill

oundation of the matter.

before, but I never felt as I do now. A moment ago I became convinced my time has come, but how I cannot tell. Will you gratify my request? Remember I speak to you as

dying man," "Certainly, my brave fellow; but you will live to a good old age with your wife. Do not grow melancholy over a fancy or a dream."

"You will see," was the response. The picture changed hands, The sergeant stepped forwardito the front of the column. At

for the sergeant. He was not present. He had been killed three hours before, by a grape-shot

DEAD. The seasons weave their ancient dance, The residess ocean ebbs and flows, The world rolls on through day and dark, Regardless of our joys or woes!

Still up the breezy western slopes The reaper girls, like apples brown, Bend singing to their gleeful toil, And sweep the golden harvest down;

Still, where the slanting sunlight glides The boles of cedar and of pine, Chants the lone blackbird from the brake With melancholly voice divine:

Still all about the mossy tracks Huns at his drag the wood-ward bea Still fitfully the corn-crake's note Comes to me from the upland lea :

Still round the forest bower she loved, The weedbine trails its rich festoons The slumbrous poppies burst and fall Beneath the silent autumn moons.

Still round her lattice, perched aloof, In sunny shade of thatched eaves, The jasmine clings, with yearning pale, And withers in its shroud of leaves :

Still round the old familiar porch Her cherished roses blush and peer, And fill the sunny air with balm, And strew their petals year by year.

Nor here within, one touch of change ! The footstool—the embroidered chair. The books—the arras on the wall—The harp—the music—all are there.

No touch of change! I close my eyes-If c annot be she comes no more ! I hear the rustling of her dress ; I hear her footstep on the floor ;

I feel her breath upon my brow ; I feel her kiss upon my cheek :---Down, phantoms of the buried past ! Down or my heavy heart must break.

"Will the rebels ever find a stronghold strong enough to hold ?" asks Prentice.

The Sixth Ward the highest majority ever obtained by the most popular candidate ever nominated in this Ward, was 238; yesterinstitution-our Government. I am no candi- day Gov. Buckingham received 269 majority date for popular favor--- I want no office, al- Bushnell over Gallagher, 284 majority; Peck though I did take a tilt against Isham Harris. over Doolittle, 264; and Peck over Gallagher, Won't the wearers make a bustle about it? 319. The Union men of the Sixth deserve all

In the 4th Ward Buckingham led Loomis over Doolittle, 150; and Peck over Gallagher, Government is the right kind of a Government, 193. The old Fourth has regained her former but still not entirely so, inasmuch as it is hardly splendor, electing her Republican Council ticket

The remaining Wards show by the figures returned, that the voters perfectly understood eason that has ever been seen in any part of the question at issue which was Union or its

Ship Point is about eight miles from Yorktown affording a fine base of operations A great crowd of Norfolk people on Sunday, assembled on the shore near Sewell's Point, in cluding men, women and children, eagerly engaged in watching the Yankees.

dispatch from Mobile the 6th, announcing the reception of news from Corinth that morning of a great battle; that the rebels have taken eight Federal batteries and a large number of prison-

a specimen of the rebel mode of keeping up the spirits of their people and the courage of their

> Slavery at Washington. WASHINGTON, April 8, 1862.

The number of slaves is progressively dimin ishing by reason of their removal beyond the limits of the District of Columbia, while others

inceremoniously depart. Persons from time to time arrive here to claim contrabands, but their visits are attended by but little if any success.

The contrabands are in charge of the military authorities.

News from Tennessee---Federal Cantures.

ters Dumont learned of the number of spies at

Nashville and Edgefield and has had them ar-

Congress To-Day.

HOUSE.

ed the Benton, offering to surrender Island No.

The House then resumed the consideration of

"There's a woman at the bottom of every

nischief," said Joe. "Yes," replied Charley,

when I used to get into mischief, my mother

was at the bottom of me." Frem this one may reasonably infer that the old lady went to the

At Tremont Saloon.

nent of Alexander's, at the Tremont House

Why are the rebels like our gunboats? Be

Traveling Facilities.

Louisville Journal

s o'clock, close at the regular hour.

ause they are fleet of Foot.

10. It was received with rounds of cheers.

CINCINNATI, April 8, 1861. Nashville 7th. says that General Dumont was

bringing in two steamboat loads of meat, 160 They crept within half a mile of the rebels. thousand pounds, captured by Col. Haggard fifty miles above here on the Cumberland River

Col. Duffield at Murfreesboro captured a mail At 1 o'clock Capt. Martin's battery had two men killed and five wounded, and three horses direct from Corinth with upwards of 150 letters many containing valuable information in regard dead. Two men killed were named Lewis and to the strength of the enemy. From these let-Lord.

Three of Berdan's sharpshooters were at this time wounded and one killed, a man from New Hampshire. He was shot through the forehead by a musket ball. Lieut. Col. Ripley

WASAINNGTON, April 8, 1862. Mr. Vallandingham offered a resolution, the arm-a bad flesh wound; Corporal Peck shot in leg; Mr. Wilcox of Co. C., bruised by which was referred, to Committee on Ways and Means, proposing with consent to adjourn the shell.

the 4th R. I. The rebels all day," when oppor-Mr. Arnold read a dispatch from Com. Foote tunity offering, were trying to shell out our to Secretary Welles, dated yesterday, saying that two officers from Island No. 10 had boardsharpshooters without avail.

batteries at their side lost several.

During the day the rebels fired a small piece of ordnance of 1-inch bore rifled, at Berdan's. Griffin's battery was then brought into action ; it silenced three guns of the rebels. The artillerists acted nobly during the whole engagement. They took a position and maintained it until ordered to move. Dr. H. Phelps, Co. H., Berdan's, was brought in about dusk,

Tadies' hoops are to be taxed from eight wounded in the shoulder by a piece of shell. ents to two shillings each, in the war tax. Butterfield and Martingale's brigade acted nobly during the day. Both lay on their arms within range of the enemy's guns throughout, Politicians and lovers of good eating will the day.

find an excellent fish chowder, a weekly amuse-The heavy firing closed with the day, but luring the night the pickets occasionally could Saloon, this evening. Exercises commence at be heard banging away far in the advance.

SUNDAY MORNING-8 o'clock .- No heavy firing but an occasional shot by pickets, with apparently no response by - the enemy. The report is they are changing the location of their guns, and have two gunboats on the York river.

Lieut. Lobby, of the 4th Maine, was shot in the arm. He had been out for some stragglers, when he was attacked by two men. SUNDAY MORNING-9 o'clock .- The enemy are commencing to evacuate their batteries on the right FROM THE MISSISSIPPI.

4 O'Clock, p. m. THE ADVANCE. THE ENEMY BEATEN AT YORKTOWN, VA. NEW YORK, April 8, 1862.

The Philadelphia Enquirer has details of the ight near Yorktown. Berdan's sharp shooters, in advance of Gen

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ordan's division, had the center. Gen. Sedgwick on the extreme right, and ten. Hamilton and Gen. Smith on the extreme

The fight was carried on almost entirely with artillery, with the exception of Berdan's Sharpshooters. Weed's battery opened first, fol-

lowed by Martin's on the left. Soon, the 3d R. I. and 5th Mass. were in position and the battle commenced in earnest. The discharges were rapid on the Union side

and answered at intervals by the enemy. The first man struck was J. Reynolds, of the R. I. battery, with a piece of shell; two of Col. Sam Blake's men were next hit by a 32-

pounder; one was wounded slightly, and the other mortally. The heaviest firing commenced at half-past 12. Morell's hrigade, on the left, advanced within three-quarters of a

mile of the intrenched enemy's sharp shooters, A special to the Indianapolis Journal, dated and with their telescope rifles kept the enemy away from their guns.

For one hour they did not reply, the sharp shooters popping them off as soon as they attempted to load.

killed the man who shot him. Mr. Way of Co. C., Berdan's, was shot in

About 7 o'clock, Allen's 5th Mass. relieved

Griffin's battery received no loss although the

Yesterday's Result.

The Eatonians will endeavor to account for their loss of strength yesterday at the ballot box by declaring that their forces are at the war in numbers exceeding the dominant party. One thing is certain, those who did go from their party actually voted against that party, on Monday, in this wise : every father or brother who had his next of kin on the battle field, we presume voted for the party that he knew would sustain that volunteer in his patriotic duty. This we think accounts in part for the overwhelming Union victory achieved, as the result shows that had all the voters who have gone from this State been at home and voted for Loomis he would still have been defeated.

we are sorry for "brother Doolittle" at this particular juncture, because such high expectations as were formed of him by his party and his particular friends-those who gave him the nomination-have been doomed to disappointment. True, he has occasionally missed fire ; but he is allowed by his most intimate friends to be smart, very smart; and it was therefore thought that he could not only put himself into the House, but could even take up "James" in his arms and put him in also ! The discovery of the mistake must have had a chilling effect upon the candidate. We know that it is not manly or fair to exult over the wounded and the prisoners taken in battle, and we will not say anything irritating of "brother Doolittle," whose courtesy is so proverbial.

ET A fashionable woman visited an ambro type saloon in Springfield and said to the proprieter in rather a disdainful manner, "I you have copies of your pictures, and I shall not have mine taken here, if you keep copies for public inspection." The artist coolly replied, We never retain copies without consent, and unless they have some peculiar merit, eithe beauty of the subject, or the excellent tone and expression of countenance, we never suggest a duplicate as sample. Yours would not be asked for, for either.

mr In England, in raising taxes, a stamp re ceipt must be given for all sums over 40 lings, and the stamp costs two cents. It is the same for checks, drafts, or orders on demand. Agreements, letters or power of attorney, bills of exchange or promissory notes, bonds and mortgages, bills of lading, apprentices' indentures, legacies, male servants, dogs, horses for private use, carriages, (except omnibusses and cabs) and quack medicines, are all taxed in England, and yield a large public revenue.

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NEW MADRID, April 7, 1862. Neither the Carondelet nor Pittsburg was struck by a shot in running the blockade.

Yesterday the former, accompanied by Gen. Granger, Col. Smith and Capt. Marshall, made a reconnoisance, by order of Gen. Pope, to Tiptonville, the object being to draw the fire from the masked batteries of the enemy.

A large number of batteries were discovered

at or near points where the troops could land and there was a continuous fire of heavy guns

The Carondolet attacked, one battery on the way up the river, and Capt. Marshal aid to Gen. Pope with some sol diers of the 27th. Ill. landed spiked the gurs, broke the carriages and threw the rebel ar munition into the river.

The Rebels Intend to Attack Burnside at Newbern

NEW YORK, April 8, 1861. The steamer Ellen S. Terry, from Newbern, reports that the rebels have collected from 20,-000 to 40,000 men, and an attack on Newbern will be made at an early day.

Our forces await the rebels with confidence, Burnside is making ample preparations for holdng his position.

A CARD.

WM. W. HUNTINGTON, of the law a firm of Alden & Huntington, takes pleasure in informing his friends that he has made an arranger asnt with ALLEN & Co., 244 Chapel street, where he ho pes to have the plea seeing them,

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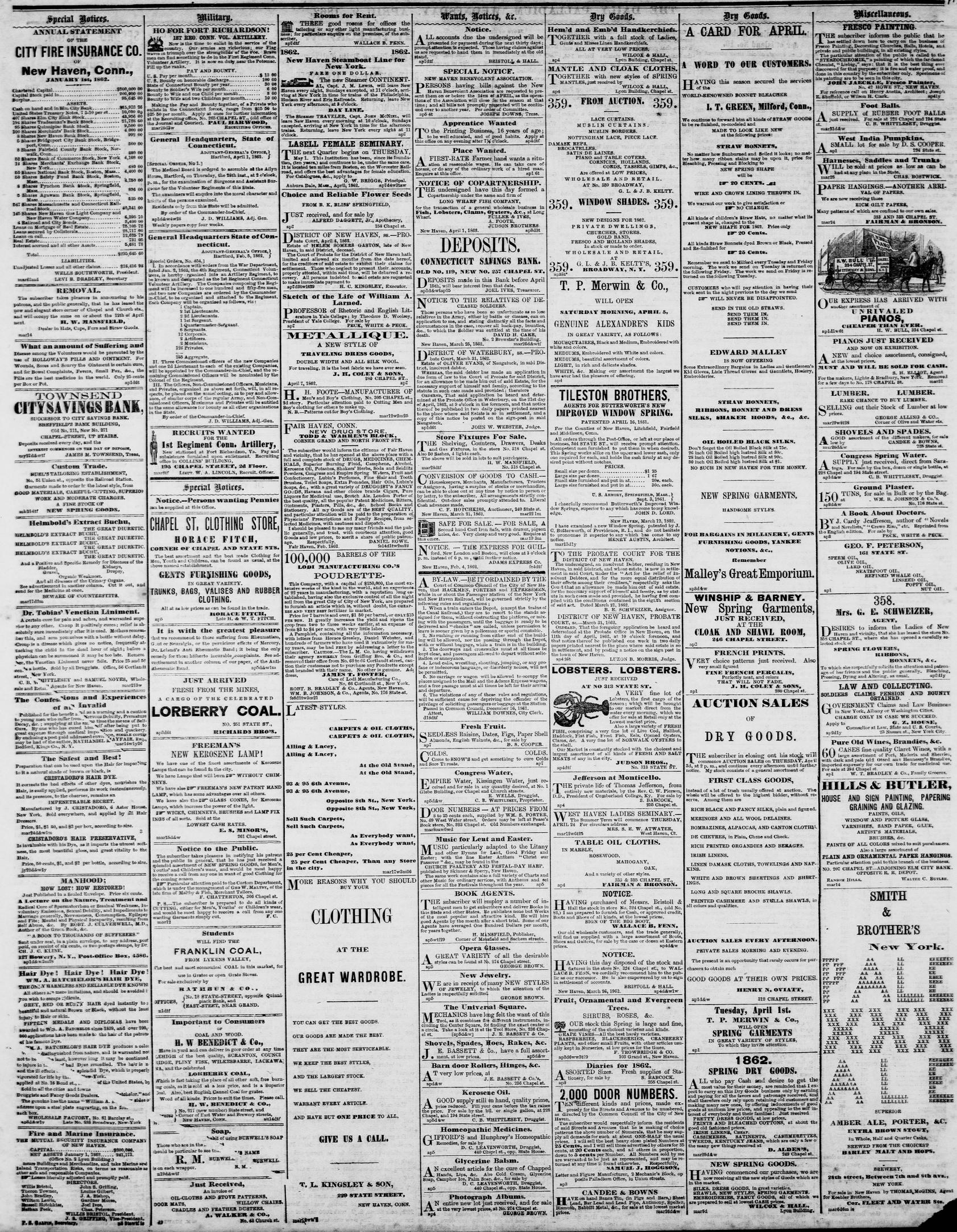
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LATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH OUE MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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The Spirit of the Party.

With all their efforts to pass themselves off as constitutional patriots, the Eatonians find it ture all that are left. hard to keep on their disguise. The true spirit

sham patriots of the Third Ward. Let it be remembered to their disgrace that they gave him their full vote. The New London Chronicle has the following in regard to two of the Eatonian democrats of that city :

an "independent elector of the Democratic" persuasion coming away from the polls yester-day, and asked him who he had voted for. "For Breckinridge, sir. Who the devil else wud I be votin' for ?"

A TRAITOR A man whose loyalty has long been considered of the most questionable sort yesterday scratched from the State ticket (he voted the "Democratic," of course,) the name of Colonel Kingsbury. As he handed it to the moderator he called the attention of that officer to the erasion and said, "I wont vote for any man that'll fight against my country !"

Such is the spirit that sought to prevail in the late election ; but the people have most ef-

Vote for Governor.

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Further Particulars of the Surrender of Island No. 10. Since Com. Foote's official announcement of

after some three weeks of siege, we learn the following particulars. Among the prisoners are three Generals, including Brigadier-General McCall, formerly connected with the Adjutant-

General's Department of the United States, his staff, and 2,000 men. Gen. Pope scoured the country round about. The latest dispatches are the following :

A dispatch from St. Louis says, he has captured three Generals, 6,000 prisoners, 100 siege pieces, several field batteries, immense quantilows ties of small arms, tents, wagons, horses and provisions. Our victory is overwhelming, and rockets from Turner's Hill. For God's sake we have not lost a single man. "MERRIWEATHER'S LANDING, April 8.-Gen. Paine's division marched forward to Tiptonville last night and captured Gen. McCall, for- be perfect.

merly an Adjutant-General of the United States staff, and about 2,000 prisoners from Arkansas and Louisiana, large quantity of stores, ammunition, and other property. Gen. Pope's move-ments have been a complete success. He has tion was to accompany their march on the capi-

FROM GEN. DALLECK. Sr. Louis, April 8 .- Brigadier-General W of the pretenders will eke out in spite of them. M. McCell, late of the United States Adjutantcilman, whose imprecations upon our army and day. Internet any more will be captured tocilman, whose imprecations upon our army and navy, have made him a special *favorite* of the abam patriots of the Third Ward. Let it be

STATE NEWS. Capt. Hyatt G. Ford was buried with mason-

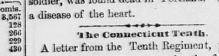
ic honors at Toledo, Ohio, on the 23d of March. "For BRECKINRIDGE, SIR."-A citizen met The Norwich Bulletin says he was a nephew of Dr. John G. Ford of that city, and was educated there.

The dwelling house of Denison Swan in North Stonington, was entirely destroyed by fire with all its contents on Saturday, March 29th. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. No insurance.

A small tenement house in Ledyard, owned y Daniel Clark, was destroyed by fire on Friday night, 4th ult. It was insured in the Windham Co., Mutual.

The body of John McCarthy, who had been missing from Middletown for 8 or 10 weeks, was found floating in the Connecticut river last week. His body gave evidence that he was murdered. He was 30 years old, and a tailor

by trade Robert Murphy, 18 years of age, an enlisted soldier, was found dead in Portland. He had not tell you what I suffered. *



A letter from the Tenth Regiment, published in the Hartford Post, contains the following tural and affecting eloquence, that was overextracts :

"At Roanoke, the right wing was most exposed, and at Newbern the left wing claimed no regiment like the Tenth Connecticut. Gen.

He cursed us as "damned grey-backs." They Months elapsed before my mind would re-

Almon B. Downs is returned to the As-More of Chivalry. sembly from Southbury by five majority. It is a town that generally returns a democrat and the State vote this year stands : Union 144, They were taken to Charleston, and there pathe surrender of this important point yesterday, Dem. 151. Mr. Downs was in the Legisla-

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ture in 1858.

that when Beauregard was planning to capture Washington, he at one time fixed the day and hour for crossing the river, and sent a cipher dispatch to one of his confederates in Washington, which, being translated, read as fol-

"I shall cross the river above Little Falls on don't fail us. Fire the city at all points agreed

on at once. Despatch Lincoln and Scott as you suggest, and let the execution of our plot be perfect. BEAURIGARD." The "chivalry," we see, are incendiaries and assassing. They sought to murder Mr. Linbelonging to Mr. B. but few remain uninjured coln on his way to Washington, and assassinawhile several have died.

moved in the direction of Island No. 10, to cap- tal: "Fire the city at all points-dispatch Gallantry of a Connecticut Officer.

Lincoln and Scott." And he had confederates A correspondent of the Boston Journal give in Washington ready to do this work, and, a vivid narrative of the fearful adventures of doubtless, they had taken the oath of alle- the U.S. frigate Vermont, during a succession We have already shown up the character of a General's Department, and 2,000 of the rebel giance several times, and were in full enjoy- of gales at sea. At the close of the statement we nave already shown up the character of a bound of the statement forces have surrendered to Gen. Pope, and it is ment of the freedom of the city, if not snugly he pays the following tribute to Lieut. R. L. ensconced in one of the departments. The ci- Law, formerly of this county : pher dispatch is now in the hands of a gentle- "We have passed through a very trying

man of New York, who preserves it as an im- time. Gale after gale has jeoparded our noble ship and the many valuable souls on board. Too much credit cannot be given our first Lieu-

portant relic. Why Irving was Never Married !

It was while engaged in writing his "His-tory of New York," that Irving then a young that officer for the welfare and safety of the ship. Amid a turbulent and affrighted crew, man of twenty-six, was called to mourn the too much appalled to obey orders, did this offisomewhat sudden death of Matilda Hoffman,

cer for forty-eight hours take the deck, and whom he had hoped to call his wife. This young lady was the second daughter of Josiah with a cool heroism, and by his self-possession, infuse into an inexperienced crew that calm re-Ogden Hoffman, and the sister of those two talented men, Charles Fenno Hoffman the poet, liance in their superior officer's skill which resultad in the almost complete restoration of and Ogden Hoffman, the eloquent jutist. In discipline and good order. Our thanks are due discipline and good order. Our thanks are due saved to study law, and with every prospect if to Mr. Law, not only for our lives and the safeand Ogden Hoffman, the eloquent jutist. In industrious and studious, of a partnership with Mr. Hoffman as well as a matrimonial alliance with Matilda. These high high high high and sayed to study law, and with every prospect, if with Matilda. These high hopes were disappointed by the decease of the young lady on the leave us.

his merits, have placed a steam sloop under his 26th, of April, 1809, in the eighteenth year of acceptance. her age. This is a pathos abour Irving's recital of the THE SOLDIER'S LITTLE DAUGHTER. ircumstances of her death, and of his own feelings, that is truly painful and tear impelling. He says: "She was taken ill with a cold. Noth

ing was thought of it at first; but she grew rap idly worse, and fell into a consumption. I can * I saw her fade rapidly away; beautiful and more beautiful and more angelic to the very last. I was often by her bedside; and in her wandering state of mind she would talk to me with a sweet, na-

powering. I was more of the beauty of her mind in that delirious state than I had ever

known before. Her malady was rapid in its career, and hurried her off in two months. Her and were accorded that privilege. Not a man flinched, and for the rest of the day there was for three days and nights I did not leave the no regiment like the Tenth Connecticut. Gen. Burnside at one time thought retreat so near she died; all the family were assembled round possible as to order the boats in shore, but du- her, some praying, others weeping, for she was ring our terribly effective fire, another portion of our troops, and among them the Eighth Con-looked upon. * * * * I cannot tell you necticut, made a gallant charge, and our foe what a horrid state of mind I was in for a long fied, and this time the Union troops have whip- tlme. I seemed to care for nothing ; the world ped nearly two to one their own number. A was a blank to me. I abandoned all thoughts and rebel captain refused to ran, and was taken pris-oner by the side of a field piece he was com-manding. He said the rebels had sworn the 2,574 manding. He said the rebels had sworn the 2,574 manding. He said the receipt had than was mind, that made me fear to be alone. I had often to get up in the night and seek the bed-killed and he only kept his oath. He said the often to get up in the night and seek the bed-

first fire of our regiment cut down fifteen of his room of my brother, as if the having a human men, and that our regiment, distinguished by being by me would relieve me from the frightour grey overcoats, are a terror to their troops. ful gloom of my own thoughts.

thought us regulars by the way we stood fire sume any tone; but the despondency I had at Roanoke, and knew we must be, now, from suffered for a long time in the course of this atregularity of line and fire. But after the tachment, and the anguish that attended its

BY TELECRAPH The rebels 500 strong succeeded in capturing 20 of our troops of the Port Royal expedition. The New Haven Daily Balladium. raded through the streets of the city in an open wagon, labeled "LIVE YANKEES," with a sav-

THE DAILY PALLADIUM, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1862.

age mob of 5,000 people following, hooting and It is stated by the New York Evening Post cursing. It must be confessed that we have no such civilization as this at the North. It would

be difficult to find the like of it in Europe. A Pitched Battle Lasting Hon. W. B. Peck of Tennessee is now in Washington and earnestly recommends the passage of a confiscation bill, as in his opinion it would do more than any thing else to make

the rebel states loyal. Bestruction of sheep. Eighteen to Twenty Thousand We are informed that Mr. Alvah Baldwin of Guilford, on Tuesday night, April 1, had a fine flock of sheep nearly destroyed by two dogs.

tenant and executive officer, R. L. Law, Esq., for the noble and heroic efforts put forth by

The Department, fully cognizant of

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON

The night was stormy, dark and cold ; My way led through the city, Where wretched buildings, gray and old, Seemed 8 ained with tears of pity.

Few were the cheerful sounds I heard,

No laughter wild and free: But once the sweet voice of a bird Piped up and plained to me.

A little bird unblessed with wings,

A fittle bird unble sed what whigh, Her dark, sad eyes all tearful; Oh God I to see such tander things Out in such a storm, is fearful,

" And yesterday the work gave out

By which I earned a penny: Last night I had a crust of bread, To-night I haven't any.

To-night 1 haven't any.
"And I am very hungry, sir."
I bought her bread—to spare— Then up into the old gray house Climbed by the broken stair.

A tramplous light threw stadows long

Are such your spots of bloom

I asked her name. Her tender age Intensest pity won her; A little mais of seven years And all this woe upon her!

"My name is Nelly Grover, sir;

My father loved me dearly-

And is it true, as people say, That war is ended_nearly ?"

'Twas strange, but as she spoke I chanced To look my paper over, And there I read-" Shot through the heart A privata, William Grover."

the cheerless room : ildhood-shrined in deathless song,

And thus she plained..." Oh i stranger hear I never begged before; But mother has been dead a year, And father's gone to the war;

Union Men and Thirty-Five of the shelter of tents and compelled to con-Thousand Rebels Killed, Wound- stant watchfulness in the face of the enemy. Forty-six sheep were bitten, twenty-one of ed and MIssing. which have since died. Of forty-seven lambs

, ENIGEDIAS

THE UNION FORCES VICTORIOUS. We have exaggerated reports of the strength of

Two Days.

BLOODY FIGHTING.

UNION CAVALRY IN PURSUIT.

WASHINGTON, April 8, 1862. Secretary Stanton received the following dispatch this evening : On the 6th instant the rebels, in overwhelm.

gunboats on the first favorable day. ng numbers, attacked our forces at Pittsburg Landing The battle lasted from morning till late in on the eighth is that everything is progressing the afternoon, and resulted in the complete desatisfactorily. A battle is not expected within feat of the rebels, with heavy loss on both sides. Gen. Grant is following up the enemy. a day or two. Gen. Buell has arrived in Tennessee. Two

divisions of his army were in the battle.

DESPATCH FROM GEN. HALLECK. Sr. Louis, April 8, 1862.

Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War :-The enemy attacked our works at Pittsburgh, Tennessee, yesterday, but were repulsed with heavy loss. No details are given.

H. W. HALLECK, Major-General ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE and Messrs. Claggitt of Frederick, and Jones of

BATTLE. CHICAGO, April 8, 1862. A private despatch received in this city to-

night from one of Gen. Grant's staff says that "we have fought and won the hardest battle is dated Pittsburgh Landing, April 6.

A postscript of the Herald at 4: 80 this a. m. says that the battle commenced at day break on Sunday morning and lasted throughout the day.

It was again renewed on Sunday morning and waged until 4 o'clock p. m. when the enemy began their retreat toward Corinth pursued by

the Union cavalry. The slaughter on both sides is represented as We have lost in killed, wounded, immense. and missing from eighteen to twenty thousand ;

that of the enemy is estimated at from thirtyfive to forty thousand. A participant says the fight was brought on by a body of the 25th. Missouri in Gen. Prentiss' division attacking the advance guard of the rebels which were

our camp. The rebels advanced on Gen. Prentiss' divis-

ion on our left wing with volley upon volley of nister and shell.

Our forces formed in line returning their fire fallen into our hands; two others, with the anchored off the mouth of Wormly Creek.

asily raised.

WAR BULLETIN. BALTIMORE, April 9, 1862. The steaner Rancocas which went up with GREAT BATTLE IN TENNESSEE, a flag of truce on Monday, reports the Merri-ORDER GIVING THANKS FOR THE RE-CENT GREAT VICTORIES OVER THE mac lying off Craney Island with the York-REBELS AND TRAITORS. town, Jamestown and four small tugs in com-

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 9, 1862.

SECOND EDITION.

[OFFICIAL.]

4 O'Clock, p. m

ORDERED : First, That at meridian, of the unday next after the receipt of this order, at the head of every regiment in the armies of the United States, there shall be offered, by its Chaplain, a prayer giving thanks to the Lord of Hosts for the recent manifestations of His power in the overthrow of the rebels traitors, and invoking the continuance of his aid in delivering this nation by the arms of patriotic soldiers from the hor-

rors of treason, rebellion, and civil war. Second, that the thanks and congratulations of the War Department are rendered to Major-General Halleck, for the signal ability and success that have distinguished all the military operations of his department, and for the spirit and courage manifested by the army under his command, under every hardship and against every odds in attacking, pursuing, and destroying the enemy, wherever he could be found. Third, that the thanks of the Department are also given to Gens. Curtis and Sigel, and the officers and soldiers of their command for

match gallantry at the bloody battle of Pea The latest news from Yorktown by telegraph Ridge; and to Major-Gens. Grant and Buell, and their forces, for the glorious repulse of Beauregard at Pittsburgh, in Tenn.; and to Major-Gen. Pope, and his officers and soldiers, for the bravery and skill displayed in their operations against the rebels and traitors intrenched at Island No. 10, in the Mississippi of the following members of the late Maryland river. The daring, courage, diligent prosecu-Legislature, from Fort Warren : The Hon. E. tion, persistent valor and military achieve-

G. Kilbourne, of Anne Arundal county, speaker ments, are unsurpassed. Fourth, That there shall, this day, be a sa of the House of Delegates; Josiah H. Gordon, of Alleghany county; Dr. Charles McGill, of lute of one hundred guns from the United Washington county; Clark J. Durand, of St. States Arsenal at Washington, in honor of these Mary's county ; Dr. Mills, of Carroll county, great vietories.

Signed, E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War

Congress To-Day. WASHINGTON, April 9, 1862.

SENATE. Mr. Trumbull introduced a bill for more corvenient enforcement of the laws of U.S. for security, and for keeping peace and for good behavior.

A bill fixing salaries of District Attorneys passed 20 against 19.

On motion of Mr. Wilson they went into exentive session.

HÓUSE.

The House considered the Senate bill to inincrease the efficiency of the Medical Department army.

This bill was amended so as to incorporate Surgeons from the volunteer service with the regular staff and passed.

Further From the Yorktown Fight.

NEW YORK, April 9, 1862. Fortress Monroe letters give the following additional names of wounded in the fight near Yorktown : George Field ; Silas W. Bugley ; The magazines are well supplied with pow- Mr. Barret ; Frank B. Smith ; John Colligill ; C. James : Corporal A. O. Emerson, Lieut, W shell and other munitions of war ; also, great D. Morris, all of the 22d Mass. ; W. Churlsquantities of provisions. Four steamers have worth, 4th R. I. battery. Six gunboats are

New YORK, April 9, 1862.

of War Captured. FLAG SHIP BENTON, ISLAND NO. 10, April 8, 1802.

To Hom.' Gideon Welles : I have to inform the Department that since I

ent a telegram last night, announcing the surender to me of Island No. 10, possession has een taken both of the Island and the works pon the Tenessee shore, by the gunboats and

oops under Gen. Buford. Seventeen officers and 368 privates, besides 00 sick and 100 men exployed aboard the transports are in our hands, unconditionally

risoners of war. I have caused a hasty examination of the supposed to be pickets of the enemy in front of forts, etc. There are 11 earthworks, 70 heavy

annon, varying from 28 to 100-pounders rifled. ler and there are large quantities of shot and

musketry, riddling our camps with grape, can-

vigorously. They turned their heaviest fire rebel gunboat Grampus are sunk, but can be upon the left centre, Sherman's division driving our men back from their camps and bringing up a fresh force, they opened fire on our left wing turned adrift by the rebels, is said to be lying under Gen. McClernand. The fire was returned with terrible effect along the whole front a distance of four miles. Gen. Hurlburt's division was thrown forward to support the centre, when a desperate conflict

OCCUPATION OF ISLAND NO. 10 ever fought on this continent." The dispatch Prisoners and Munitions

Talbot counties

THE MERRIMAC EXPECTED OUT.

Our Troops and the Weather.

pany; no particular change in appearance of

The impression aboard the Rancocas was that

The weather is moderating with some pros-

The storm must have been severely felt in

the army advancing up the Peninsular, deprived

The roads, none too good before, will be brought

to a horrible condition, and the public must not

be too impatient in expecting early results.

the rebels, of the formidable character of their

fortifications, number of guns, &c. It is safe

to deduct one half. Whatever the force may

The Old Point boat has arrived. She left

there at eight o'clock last night. The Merrimac

is confidently expected out with seven other

Release of Marylanders.

The commissioners have ordered the release

Cold foggy weather, wind N. West.

BALTIMORE, April 9, 1862.

BOSTON, April 9, 1862.

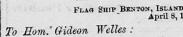
be, however, they will be overcome.

the fleet was on the way down when the flag

he Merrimac

of truce appeared.

pects of clearing off.



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Hopkins Grammar School,

The Annual Declamation, held at the close of the winter term, is omitted this year, as a tribute to the memory of the late J. Mills Babcock. who, had he lived, would have borne a prominent part in the exercises.

Journal & Courier. The town of Bridgewater gave a gain of wa Second at Donelson. A gentleman present

ty-seven votes for Gov. Buckingham over ar's vote in that town. Goshen makes

day is over, one regiment after another claims catastrophe, seemed to give a turn to my whole all the honor, and I will claim no more on my character, and threw some clouds into my disown account, though during the day every gen-eral, aid, and squad of men, were full of prais-* * * * I seemed to drift about without es accorded to the Tenth Connecticat. The aim or object, at the mercy of every breeze marines who manned our few pieces of artillery, my heart wanted anchorage. I was naturally called us "Bully Tenth," and when some of the Massachusetts men in our brigade sought to but my heart would not hold on ; it would conplague us on the streets of Newbern, by call-ing us "Foster's Pets," the general said they ever there was a pause in the hurry of novelty and excitement, I would sink into dismal de-8,256 were right about it."

jection. For years I could not talk on the sub-

ject of this hopeless regret ; I could not even A New Party organization. A movement has been for some time in promention her name; but her image was contingress, set on foot by a large body of the Ger- ually before me, and I dreamt of her incesnan citizens of New York, to establish a new

santiv. Such was the language in which Irving and radical political party. In concert with Committees representing similar organizations poured forth his sorrows and sad memories, in in all parts of the North, they have prepared a a letter written many years ago to a lady who manifesto setting forth their purposes and wondered at his celibacy and expressed the respondence, that one of the companies on the times, engaging the left with apparently their

views. The substance of this document, as we wish to know why he had never married. Can Potomac has been for a short time in command words more graphically describe the shipwreck of a good-looking lieutenant, who turned out to find it in the New York Sun, is as follows: "It commences by recalling the alacrity and of hope, or more tenderly depict the chivalric be a lady from that city. Being a woman, zeal with which the Germans of the Northern devotion of a faithful lover ? How sweetly, she could not well put away womanish ways, centre. States responded to Mr. Lincoln's first call for volunteers to defend the Union, and the self-lineaments of his loved one! He says, in the bural, where she plead guilty to the charge of sacrifice with which they have, ever since then, same letter, "The more I saw of her, the more belonging to what is generally denominated the

remained true to the cause, at home and on the I had reason to admire her. Her mind seemed weaker sex. It would seem that she was enbattle-field. It proceeds by reminding the to unfold itself leaf by leaf, and every time to gaged to the captain of the company, and the reinforcements were being brought up from Germans of America that slavery, the great discover new sweetness No body knew her adopted what she considered the best, if not the Savannah. 808 evil of America, is not, however, to be got rid so well as I, for she was generally timid and most proper, way of manifesting her attachment

of by the sword alone, but by legislation more silent : but I in a manner studied her excel- to him. than in any other way ; perhaps, indeed, en- lence. Never did I meet with more intuitive leave of absence as a result of the investigatirely by that means. Republicans by choice, rectifude of mind, more native delicacy, more tion. and not by birth merely, the Germans have exquisite propriety in word, thought or action, 182 come to America, and seek in the institutions than in this young creature. I am not exagof this free Government to realize their aspira- gerating; what I say was acknowledged by all 404 tions for liberty. That liberty is menaced by that knew her. Her brilliant little sister used sor slavery and its fruits. They already behold to say that people began by admiring her, but the fundamental principles of republicanism as-ended by loving Matilda. For my part, I idosailed and endangered by its consequences. lized her. I felt at times rebuked by her sur-Freedom of speech and of the press, and the perior delicacy and purity, and as if I was a writ of habeas corpus are suspended; and if coarse, unworthy being in comparison." Irving seldom or never alluded to this sad there is to be an accommodation with the claims

286 and demands of slavery, this restriction must event nor was the name of Matilda ever spoken necessarily be permanent, for the freemen of in his presence. Thirty years after her death, the North will not cease to oppose the institu- Irving was visiting Mr. Hoffman, and a grandtion and its encroachments. This, then, is the daughter in drawing out some sheets of music 'burning question' (brennende Frage,) of the to be performed upon the piano, accidentally

The interference of European monarchies, da's workmanship." His biographer described the effect as electric. "He had been conversupon American coil, is another gigantic and pressing question. The Germans, then, are called upon to or better the serie in a few moments got up and in a few moments got up and the restrict with the plain garb of ing on the enemy's right while a large availing themselves of this civil war occasioned

in a party, to re-assert and maintain the prin- purer, brighter halo than is thrown around the ciples that slavery must be abolished by law at

heighten and embitter.

the earliest possible date, the rebels to pay the Hoffman by the life-long constancy and the costs; that the people of the United States graceful tributes, of one whose name, destined constitute an indivisible whole, and that any to a deathless renown, may not henceforth be attempt to sever its relations in any manner, dissevered from that of the early lost and dearly rily be avoided.

Norwich Bulletin.

uals singly or collectively, is high treason; what he was and what the world admires? N. Y. Cor. Bost that the true Monroe doctrine, to the maintain. ance of which the United States are pledged,

A Boy Rebel. consists in supporting the republican idea

whensoever and wheresoever it seeks recogni the struggles for freedom throughout the world years of age, who has served as private in a called for. He also offered up a prayer from cavalry company at the battle of Manassas, and the Episcopal service. The services were in-It is said this new movement already em-braces thousands of qualified voters in the city

on Post.

of New York, and throughout the Northern a son of Mr. Nathaniel Burwell, a wealthy far- distinctly heard by all present. The Fag Officer nage.

mer of Virginia. An interesting young lady of Des Moines, WCODBURY ACADEMY .- This established innow on a visit to Ohio, was recently expressing stitution, it will be seen, commences a new in warm terms her patriotic rapture of the Ioterm on Tuesday the 15th day of April instant,

under Mr. Hulse, the Principal, formerly super-"Who is your lover in that regiment ?" intendent of the Waterbury High School, and " Every one of them, bless their dear highly esteemed as an Instructor.

O! a wful hour ! can I forget Her tears, her broken sobbi The little heart I pressed to mine With b tter anguish throbbing And as the light grew dimmer,

And the wild cries fainter fe Unto my soul there came a voice; I maraed its cadence well :

" I sleep beneath the traitor's sod-I died for Liberty, I died for Liberty, I give my spirit unto God-My I the child to thee.

"Touch hor to hold as sacred trust Her putr of father's doom ; Teach her to pray that from his dust Freedom's fair flower's may bloom.

Thus to my home, most tenderly, With loving words I brought her h! only death could tear from me 'That soldier's little daughter.

A Troy Female Acting as a Lieutenan on the Potomac.

The Troy Budget learns, from a private cor-

We presume that she was tendered Buffalo Courier.

Religious Services on Com. Foote's Flag ship,

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing on Sunday, the 28 ult., from Crumps landing and as some transports had the Benton, says :

"Lieut. Bishop gives the order, 'All hands and those remaining were too heavily laden to We visit the gun deck, where we ferry any considerable number of Gen. Buell's to muster.' find the sailors, clad in their clean, plain, blue force across the river, the fight was with the uniforms, congregated on the forward port side. Here, in line on the starboard, we see the marines drawn up in line, or 'at ease,' with their against sixty thsusand. The condition was at muskets and fixed bayonets resting on their left this moment critical. Our men wearied and

shoulder. In the foreground is the captain, some panic struck had struggled to wade the covered with the ' Union Jack'-its blue field the war alone without legislation can only dropped upon the floor. "Washington," said and white stars adorning the patriotic pulpit, river and could not be rallied, Mr. Hoffman, "this is a plece of poor Matil. Around it stand Flag Officer Foote, Lient. Phelps, Col. Buford, and other officers. As the left inciting the men to stand firm. Flag Officer approaches, he is saluted by 'all

The Germans, then, are called upon to or- left t e house." Do any of the pages that the seamen and marines. The Flag Officer, in number of batteries were planted along the enganize at once throughout the Northern States, record the "love of the posts" glisten with a a few brief and eloquent remarks, reminds us tire line from the river back northwest to our 'tis Sunday-the day set apart for rest and extreme right, some 21 miles distant. name and character and memory of Matilda worship held on the flag ship-that during the last Sabbath we were prevented from participating in service together, owing to an engage- opened upon the enemy along the whole line ment with the enemy, which could not necessa-

"In the course of a moral lecture, he remindwhether made by a State or States, or individ- loved, whose death made Washington Irving ed all that they should bear in mind that we ought to try and be prepared to meet our Maker; that he hoped officers and men would refrain from swearing and drinking, and all im-

Among the prisoners taken at the battle near moral practices, and my and prepare themselves Winchester, is a lad not more than fourteen to meet their Savigar at any moment when

with buck shot, and for his conduct Gen. Beau-regard presented him with a horse. The lad is a shot or shell from the enemy's guns could be for the regard presented him with a horse. The lad is a shot or shell from the enemy's guns could be

was calm and unmoved, however, eloquently and feelingly progressing with the service until concluded. Just as he had finished, the Quar-

from a couple of their batteries, evidently aiming at the transport Alps, which had occasion

ensued. The rebels were driven back with terrible slaughter, but soon rallied and drove our men in turn. From nine o'clock, until night, there fate. was no determination of the struggle. The

regiment exhibited good generalship. Even our heaviest and most destructive fire upon the enemy did not seem to discourage them. At

whole strength, they would suddenly open a terrible and destructive fire upon the right or have taken place this afternoon or to-morrow

The most desperate fighting took place in the afternoon.

Gen. Buell's forces arrived by this time and At 5 o'clock, the enemy had forced our left

wing back so as to fully occupy two-thirds of our camp, and pressed forward to endeavor to drive us into the river, at the same time heavily ngaging our right.

that the two gunboats which so gallantly run Gen. Lew. Wallace took a wrong road from the fire of the rebel batteries a few nights since, yesterday attacked and reduced the fort of the been sent to bring up troops from Savannah memy opposite, dismounting eight guns.

> The following is a copy of the order of Genl McCall, on assuming command of the rebe forces on the 5th inst. :

fearful odds of some thirty-eight thousand men Soldiers, we are strangers, Commander and commanded, each to the other. Let me tell you who I am : I am a General made by Beauregard, a General selected by Beauregard and Bragg for this command, when they knew it

works last night. I am unofficially imformed

Gen. Grant and Staff now rode from right to was in peril; they have known me for 20 years Together we have stood on the fields of Mex-

Colonel Webster and Staff immediately ico. Give them your confidence now; give it to me when I have earned it. Soldiers : the Mississippi valley is intrusted

to your courage; to your discipline; to your patience. Exhibit the vigilance and coolness of last night, and hold it.

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[Signed]

JUST ARRIVED

FRESH FROM THE MINES.

A CARGO OF THE CELEBRATED

Soan.

These who are in the habit of using BURWELL'S SC

R. M. BURWELL'S NAME

should be particular to see that

is oz each wrapper.

ORBERRY COA

Just before dark, a general cannonading was [Signed,] I regret that the painful condition of my with a perpetual crack of musketry.

Such a roar of artillery was never heard on this continent.

The rebels replied with vigor and effect a gate Lieut. Commanding Phelps of the Benton.

short time, but their shots grew less frequent and destructive, while ours grew more rapid

and more terrible. The gunboats Lexington and Tyler kept rain-

ing shot and shell upon the rebel hordes. This last effort was too much for the enemy and ere

The China took out \$6,21,000 specie and A floating battery of sixteen heavy guns, Bull Run Russell. on the Missouri shore, below New Madrid. Terrific Runaway, in Martford.

The enemy upon the mainland appears to We learn from the Hartford Press that while have fled with great precipitation after dark Samuel Jones was driving from Wethersfield to Hartford the two borses and ovster wagon of last night, leaving, in many cases, half prepared meals in their quarters. There seems to have Wm. Church, the horses were frightened by the breaking of a bolt which let the whiffletree been no concert of action between the rebel upon the Island and those occupying the shore, on their heels. Jones jamped out, but Truman

but the latter fled, leaving the former to their Griswold who was riding with him was thrown out and killed, leaving a wife and two or three These works were crected with the highest children. The horses then ran into the team of the Hon. Julius Catlin, throwing the driver engineering skill, and are of great strength With their natural advantages they would have down, when the two teams started on the run. been impregnable, if defended by men fighting The new and costly carriage of Mr. Henry Keney, firm of Keney & Roberts, with Mr

H D. MCCALL.

A. H. FOOTE.

NO 951 STATE OF

R. M. BURWEL

RICHARDS BROS

in the right cause. Bonner, driver, Mrs. Keney and Mrs. Carring-A combined attack of naval forces would ton within, was struck and upset and Mr. Catlin's horses jumped upon it, their, feet coming morning, had not the rebels so hastily abanthrough the glass doors; and here they kicked loned their stronghold.

and struggled while the Ladies were in the ru-To mature the plans of attack having abso ins. They were seen rescued when Mr. Kelutely required twenty-three days of preparaney's horse ran dow', toward the dyke, demoltion. General Pope is momentarily expec ted to arrive with his army at this point, ishing a gas post, and strewing fragments of the he having successfully crossed the river earriage along Woodbridge street. Mr. Kevesterday under a heavy fire, which no ney's driver was badly bruised, and the ladies doubt led to the hasty abardonment of the wer's slightly, but of course terribly frightened.

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Military.

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