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LOBSTERS, LOBSTERS.

JUST RECEIVED

AT NO 313 STATE ST.

A VERI fine lot of Lobsters, the first cargo of the Season; which will be brought to our market direct from the water every morning, which we offer for sale at Retail only at the Lowest market price. Also a large variety of FRESH FISH, comprising a very fine lot of Live Cod, Halibut, Haddock, Flat Fish, Frost Fish, Eels, Opened Oysters, Clams, &c. A very fine lot of NORWALK OYSTERS in the shell.

our Market is constantly stocked with the choicest and rgest assortment of all kinds of FRESH AND SALT

argest assortment of a. MEATS of any in the city. JUDSON BROS., No. 313 STATE ST.

GEO. F. PETERSON,

161 STATE ST.

PIANOS.

111L SUOSCIIOET WIII Sell for Lighte & Bradbury, N. T., their splendid 7 Oct. Resewood Piano, overstrung bass, price \$450, for \$215. Massive Plain Cases, \$325, for \$200 and \$225, and so on down. He can sell a Good Second-hand Piano for \$160; and a New, Beautiful Instrument for \$175. usual price \$276. S. H. ELLIOT, 178 Chapel st., ap21 Agent for the makers, Lighte & Bradbury.

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EYTRA BROWN STOUT,

In Whole, Half and Quarter Casks,

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BARLEY MALT AND HOPS.

BREWERY,

28th street, Between 7th and 8th ave,

for sale in New Haven by THOMASIMOGINN, Agent Koehler Brothers.

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THE subscriber will sell for Lighte

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OLIVE OIL

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A VERY fine lot of

POPPY OIL, NUT OIL.

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GREAT EMPORIUM,

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NEW STOCK OF

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PRICES REASONABLE AND REGULAR.

CHECK SILKS,

IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS,

VERY SCARCE AND VERY DESIRABLE.

SPRING SACQUES and MANTLES,

A NOTHER invoice of ELEGANT STYLES Just received at LARGE MANTILLA AND SHAWL ROOM, 280 Chapel street.

New Jewelry.

W OF JEWELRY, to which the attention of the artis is respectfully solicited. WE are in receipt of many NEW STYLES OF JEWELRY, to which the attention of the

Matches. Matches. 1000 GROSS Superior Friction Matches for sale by COWLES & LEFTE.

Square Iron and Chain.

FOR enclosing cemetery lots, a large stock of all sizes, for sale by J. E. BASSETT & CO., spl6ddw No. 286 Chapel st.

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WINSHIP & BARNEY,

T. P. MERWIN & CO.

246 CHAPEL STREET.

ous widths and qualities.

SEND THEM IN!

Sceponer Orbet, Erebenback, Elizabethport, railroa Schooner Independence, Winchester, Elizabethport, Sloon Collaboration

p Colchester, Brocket, Albany, flour and feed to C. . Russen. Sloop Luna, Smith, Elizabethport, coal to H. ER. Sloop Hannah Ann, Chappeil, leading iron for No

DEPARTURES.

Scheeners, Mary, Eizabethport; Uncle Joe, Portland ohn Hackey, Port Ewing; Battemeee, Elizabethport, Reed, New York; Editor, Piermont; Isaac Merritt, lizabethport.

## Acw Advertisements.

For Yearly advertisers should send their adver designed for publication on the day sent, to the Coun om previous to 11 a. m. Transient advertis he sent as late as 1 o'clock p. m.

Advertisements for the Weekly must be handed in fors 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon,

## For Rent.

THE House No. 9 Green street, between Chambers. app8d8t Chambers. Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor, and five Chambers. Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor, and five Chambers. Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor, and five Chambers. Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor, and five Chambers. Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor, and five Chambers. Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor, and five Chambers. Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor, and five Chambers. Dining Room and Kitchen on the first floor, and five Dining Room and floor, and floo

### Money Found.

FOUND last Fall a considerable sum of meney in bills. The owner, on applying at the Pal-ladium Office, and proving property can obtain it. ap25d6t

A GOOD Carriage Trimmer to go into Mas-sachusetts, one acquainted with new work and with repairing. Inquire at the Palla sium Office. ap28 6t

### St. Thomas Church.

THE Slips in this Church will be rented for the year ensuing, on MONDAY evening next, April 28. Sale to commence at 7% o'clock, at the Church. ap26d3t

## St. John's Church.

THE Pews in St. John's Church will be rented fo one year from the 1st of May, on MONDAY ning, April 28, at 7% o'clock. ap25d3t

## St. Paul's Church.

THE Pews in St. Paul's Church will be rent ed for one year from the 1st of May, on MONDAY morning, April 28, at 9 o'ciock. ap25d2t

North Church. THE Pews belonging to the UNITED SO. CHETY, will be rauted for one year from May 1st, or NONDAY Evaning, April 28, at 7% o'clock.

S. W. KNEVALS,
H. M. SIDWELL,
C. COWLES,
J. BRONSON,
L. E. MUNSON,
F. ANDREWS,
W. J. THOMPSON
Committee United Societ

### ap25 St EMANCIPATION JUBILEE. NOTICE.

THE Colored Citizens of New Haven and The Colored Citizens of New Traven and their friends will hold a Demonstration Meeting on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, APRIL 28th, in TEMPLA HALL, in honor of the re ent act of Congress in Emanei pating the Slaves in the District of Columbia. There will be several addresses delivered on the occasion A collection will be taken up. Doors open at 7% o'clock.

Cowles, Gridley & Co.'s FAMILY and Pale Soap, a prime article; for sale in 40 and 70 lb. boxes by D. S. COOPER, 224 State st. ap25d6t

CORN SHELLERS. - 120 CORN SHELL. ors; also, Hay Cut ers, Root Cutters, Threshing Ma shines, Horse Powers, Fanning Mills, etc., etc., at whole sale and rotall, at the Conn. Agricultural Warehouse, No. 176 State st. WM. B. JOHNSON & Co.

## Coffee! Coffee!

BAGS Old Gov. Java and Maracaib Coffee for sale at a small advance from New York W. T. BRADLEY & Co., Family Grocers, 394 Chapel st.

## Congress Spring Water.

SUPPLY just received, direct from Sara-toga, For sale by the box, dozen or single bottle, at Chapel and 194 State street.

C. B. WHITTLESEY, Druggist. mar22tf

and without tops, sump scale bags in great parts and open Trotting Wagons. Top Buggies and Phatons Trotting Sulkeys, supero Open Phatons for four persons Pleasure Wagons of all descriptions, &c., &c., in short, i will comprise all of the desirable styles of Carriages non in use, many of them having been made by the best man descupres in New Haven, for custom work, but having rs in New Haven, for custom W sed into the hands of merchants, will b

ALSO, AT SAME TIME AND PLACE, OVER 100 SETTS OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE HARNESS Also, at the same time and place, in connection rade sale, special and peremptory sale of Fifty Carri of the well known manufacture of G. & D. Cook & Co. ction with

of the well known manufacture of G. & D. Cook & Co. Catalogues will be prepared and the Carriages ready for examination at least three days previous to the sale, dur-ing which time competent persons will 'be in attendance upon the premises to give all necessary information to dealers and others as to the different articles on exhibition if T As such an opportunity as the above unusually arge sale presents, soldom occurs, no person in pursuit o a Carriage for private use or speculative purposes, should sait to be present.

Carriage for private actors fail to be present. Every facility will be afforded in boxing Carriages which may be brought for shipment, and the different Railroad and Steamboat routes will transport them at reduced rates. For persons wishing catalogues mailed to them, can be accommodated by communicating either with G. & D. Cook & Co., New Haven, or EDWARD RIDDLE, Boston. EDWARD RIDDLE, Auc?.

13 Consignments will be received until Saturday, May ap21d16tw2t31

## Corbin's

VORM Destroying Syrup will be found valuable in all cases of Worms, for either Children or Adults: it remores the cause of their increase as well as the Worms, and improves the general health. 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Cowles & Leete, Clark & Merick, C. B. Whitlesey, Samuel Noyes, and one or mcre Agents in overy village. very village.

English and Commercial School, AT 498 CHAPEL STREET. THE next Term of this School will com

mence on MONDAY, April 28, and continue twelv reeks. E. ROBBINS. ap23d5i\*

## DR. J. H. REED, DENTIST,

OVER JUDD'S BOOK STORE, 240 CHAPEL STREET office open all hours of the day and evening.

Lost.

N passing from our store to Hall's Block, in Orange street, on Saturday evening, a small piece ack Silk Grenadine. The finder will be liberally ack Sik Grenno.ue. 120 arded by leaving the same at T. P. MERWIN & CO'S 901 & 203 Chapel s 291 & 203 Chapel st.

## ap22dtf 2,000 DOOR NUMBERS.

VEN different kinds and prices, made ex-pressly for the Streets and Avenues to be numbered, directed by the Common Council of the City of New

en. he subscriber would respectfully inform the resident id Strects and Arenues that he is making of choic erns the above number of Numerals, that he may sub-all demands for such at about ONE-HALF the usual f said Streets and Avenues ly all den by all demands for Eucli at about Order have the about the set of the set of the best heavy close plated Numbers at 25 Cents, and I will sell those advertised by others for 33 cents, at 20 Cents each, and all others in proportion down to 5 cents per Number. All Numbers sold by mare warranted to be just as represented, and may be represented and may be the set of the set of the set of the set. ed at any time it found of SAMUEL J. HOGGSON,

Letter and Figure Manuf cturer, 2 Mechanic's Block, op posite Palladium Office, in Union streets.

# 203 NOTICE TO THE RELATIVES OF DE-CEASED SOLDIERS.

CEASED SOLDIERS. Those persons who have been so unfortunate as so lose relatives in the Army, either by battle or disease, can on application to me, and stating distinctly all the facts and circumstances in the case, recover all back-pay, bountles, de. to which the Soldier was entitled at the time of his ieath. DAVID H. CARR, No 2 Brewster's Building. New Haven, March 25, 1862. mar26d&wtf

New Haven, March 29, 1862. marzodzwił O RDER OF NOTICE.—NANCY E. HAZ-ARD, vs. ALBERT B. HAZARD. BTATE OF CONFORMENT REW HAVEN CCUNTY, NEW HAVEN, March 20, A. D., 1862. } 85. Upon the potition of the said NANCY E. HAZARD. praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce, returna-ble before the Superior Court in and for New Haven Courty, to be held on the 24 Tuesday of May, A. D., 1862. It ap pearing to, and being found by, the subscribing authority, that the said respondent is gene to parts unknown. Therefore, Ordered, That motice of the pendency of said petition be given hy publishing this order in the New Haven Palladium, a newsparer printed in New Haven is weeks successively, commencing on or before the 29th ing on or before the 29 ix weeks successively, con lay of March, A. D., 1862.

ARTHUR D. OSBORNE, Clerk of the Superior-

n barrels and half-barrels similar in all respects equired for molasses, with the exception that white tayes and heads shall be substituted for red-oak st d white-pine heads, and shall be thoroughly coopered white-pine heads, and shall be thoroughly coopered to head the shall be thoroughly coopered to head to head the shall be thoroughly coopered to head to head the shall be thoroughly coopered to head nd placed in the best shipping order ; one-thin

half-barrels. The whisky shall be made wholly from grain, sound and merch antable, and be full first proof according to the United States custom-house standard, and shall be double rectified. It shall be delivered in good, new, sound, bright hirre-quarters hooped, well-seasoned white oak barrels and half-barrels, with white oak heads, the heads to be nade of three piece heading, and well painted ; the stave of to be less than % inch thick, and the heads not les

made of three-piece heading, and well painted; the Staves not to be less than  $\frac{1}{3}$  inch thick; and the heads not less than  $\frac{1}{3}$  inch thick; and each barrel and half-barrel shall be scopered, in addition, with one three-penny iron hoop on each bilge 13 inch in width, and 1-16th inch thick, and one three-penny hoop on each chime, 13 inch in width, and 1-16th inch thick; as per diagram. The whole to be put in good shipping order, free of all charge to the United States; one-third to be in half-barrels. All the foregoing described articles, embracing casks, barrels, half-barrels, and boxes, shall be subject to such inspection as the chief of the Bureau of Provisions and 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 the place of manufacture, but will in all cases be subject to a final inspection at the place of delivery before the bills are signed therefor. The prices of all the foregoing articles to be the same throughout the year, and bidders may offer for one or more articles; and his offer will be accepted for that yard for which his proposal may be lowest, and where more than one article is awarded to a bidder the articles will be embraced in one or more contracts, at the option of the Bureau. All the casks, barrels, and half barrels, boxes or packa-

Rice..... Dried apples..... 800,000 lbs

arate offers must be made for each article at each o Separate offers must be made for each attors at one a saforesaid navy yards; and in case more than one a le is contained in the offer, the Chief of the Bureau wi was the right to accept one or more of the articles con ined in such offor, and reject the remainder; and bid ers whose proposals are accepted (and none others) will for third the notified, and as early as practicable a contract

be forthwith notified, and as early as practicable a contract will be transmitted to them for execution, which contract must be returned to the bureau within five days exclusive of the itms required for the regular transmission of the mail. Two or more approved sureties, in a sum equal to the es-imated amount of the respective contracts, will be required, and twenty per centum in addition will be witheld from the amount of all payments on account therefore a collater-al security, in addition, to secure its performance, and not in any event to be paid until it is in all respects complied with

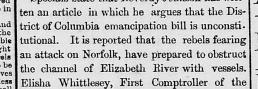
Ath. Blank forms of proposals may be obtained on applica-ion to the navy agents at Portsmouth, New Hampshire; aston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and at this rd, or duplicate of the letter informing a bidder

a record, or suppose or the setter morning a bidder of he acceptance of his proposal, will be deemed a notifica-ion thereo', within the meaning of the act of 1846, and his id will be made and accepted in conformity with this un-

id will be made and accepted in containty where the learstanding. Every offer made must be accompanied (as directed in the set of Congress making appropriations for the naval service for 1846—21, approved 10th of August, 1840 by a written ruarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bid-iers will. If his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obli-ration within firs days, with good and sufficient survites, to furnish the supplies proposed. The bureau will not be obligated to consider any proposal unless accompanied by the guarantee required by law; the competency of the guarantee to be certified by the mary agent, district attor-ney, or collector of the customs.

resolution of the customs. attention of the bidders is called to the samples and ption of articles required, as, in the inspection for ion, a just but right comparison will be made between ticles offered and the sample and contract, receiving that fall below them; and their attention is also par-by directed to the joint resolution of 27th March, and to the act of the 10th August, 1846. spidlaw4w

WASHINGTON, April 25, 1862. Specials state that Reverdy Johnson has writ



## The Rebels at Yorktown.

NEW YORK, April 25, 1862. Reliable information places Gen. Lee in ommand of the rebels at Yorktown. Johnston

Treasury is quite sick.

did not remain. All the rebels stores, ammunition, baggage &c., have been moved three miles to the rear of Yorktown. Contrabands say the rebels had

near two hundred killed and wounded in the ecent affair at Lee's Mills. A gang of 3,000 negroes, who were at work

on the dam, had a dozen killed and were stam peded by our shells, and had to be forced back with the bayonet.

## Congress To-day.

WANHINGTON, April 25, 1862. SENATE. Mr. Sherman presented a resolution of the

Legislature of Ohio, concerning the rebel pris oners at Columbus, saying that the feelings of the loyal people of Ohio are outraged by the

fact that the rebel prisoners are allowed to retain slaves by Col. Moody, thus practically esablishing slevery in Ohio. Mr. Wilson of Mass., said he would call the natter up on Monday. Mr. Corwin introduced a bill to amend Ac

pril 30th, 1790, and said he should, when the ill is under consideration, move to refer it, and all other bills concerning the punishment of rebels and confiscation of property, to a Select Committee of five. A bill for a line of steamships from San Francisco to Shanghai with a subsidy of half a mil-

lion annually; passed-26 against 16. Mr. Wade introduced a bill concerning pr

vate actions against public officers, which was eferred to the Judiciary Committee. The Senate then went into executive session HOUSE.

Pending the question on Hutchins's motion of yesterday, to censure Vallandigham, the Speaker stated that this was a question of priv ilege on which Vallandigham had raised a poin

of order. Under the rules of the House, the Speaker sustained the point, and thus was disosed of the question of privilege.

The House considered a short time without action, a bill appropriating six millions in pay-HOR sale by

ment of bounties to widows and legal heirs of volunteers dying in service.

> Fire in Westville. A small dwelling at Westville, occupied by

Michael Farley, was burned last evening. The

building was owned by F. S. & J. Parker, of this city, and was insured. The schooner Dixie, formerly a rebel pri-

vateer, has been captured off Georgetown, S. C., and brought to Philadelphia by the Key-

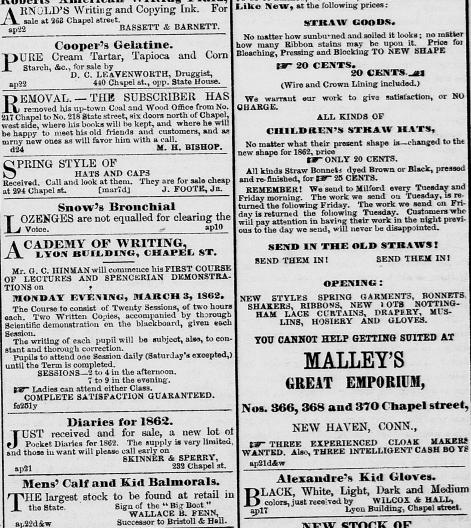
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stone State. The last concert of Prof. Kemmerer takes

place at the First M. E. Church this evening. A spleddwy



Ladies' Kid and Morocco Slippers BLACK SILKS. WITH and without Heels. CH LUSTRED, CORDED, BROCADE, double and single faced, ARMURE, ISPAHAN, and MOURNING SILKS.

äign of the "Big Boot," WALLACE B. FENN, Successor to Bristoll & Hall. ap22d&w To Gardeners.

WE have on hand an assortment of Garden Barrows, D.t er Rallroad Barrows, Garden Rollers, different sizes, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels Spades, Spading forks, Trowels, Garden Reels and Lines and all kinds of Horticultural Implements at the New Haven Agricultural Store, 242 STATE ST., apl6d&w **K. B. BHADLEY & CO.** 

Files OF different makes. Just received, and now on the way, a large lot of Files imported by us ex-pressly for this market; for sale at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, by CANDEE & BOWNS, ap22d&w 225 State st. Two pieces more in Brown and White, just received per

CANDEE & BOWNS.

HOES!

CANDEE AND BOWNS'.

C. B. WHITTLESEY, Proprietor

Potash!

**Pruning Knives and Shears** 

100 Doz. Tuttle's Hoes, and other desira-ble kinds on hand, and for sale by WM. B. JOHNSON & Co., api6d&w 176 State st., New Haven.

Whitewash Brushes

TUST received, a fine white article, at No. 1

Feather Dusters,

FRESH lot just received by apledaw CANDEE & BOWNS.

Glebe Building, corner of Chapel and Church sts. R. WELLS, Druggist,

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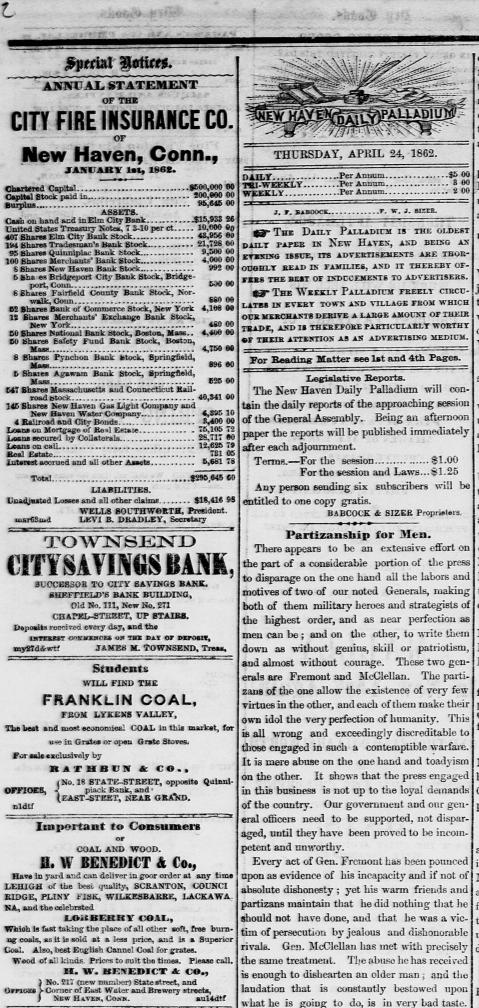
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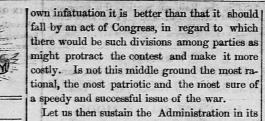
# THE DAILY PALLADIUM, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1862.



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CHAPEL ST. CLOTHING STORE HORACE FITCH. **CORNER OF CHAPEL AND STATE STS.** The best assortment and the best made Clothing fo Men, Youth and Children, can be found as usual, at the GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. IN GREAT VARIETY. TRUNKS, BAGS, VALISES AND RUBBER CLOTHING. All at as low prices as can be found in the trade HORACE FITCH,



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be seen. We have the fullest confidence in

him. We believe that he will give the very

We think the slavery issue has had much to

considered as strongly leaning to the policy of

general emancipation, and McClellan as very

cautious and concervative on that subject .-

Hence, when the country demands the present

other question but that of universal freedom

the same level the men of mistaken judgment,

with the men of wicked and traitorous hearts

There is a rational ground between these two

extremes which the Administration is pursuing.

It will not embarrass and injure the Union men

of the South, whether there be few or many, by

any reckless scheme of emancipation-nor wil

it foster treason by nationalizing slavery as the

conditions of peace. Knowing that slavery

cannot exist except by local law, it allows the

the District of Columbia, and thus leaves slave-

relieve the Border States from the sufferings

they have endured in affording the chief battle

grounds for the North and South, it offers

these Border States pecuniary inducements to

ture time of similar horrors to those now en-

-but that is to be seen.

he was all wrong.

divisions among you."

. 2 00 no longer rule the nation in its legislation, or again attempt to subjugate it by the sword. United States Circuit Court, April 24th

PRESENT, HON. JUDGE SHIPMAN The case of George S. Murphy, et al. against

William C. Rogers, is still upon trial before the jury. This is an action for a representation of the solvency of the Cornwall Iron Company, by which the Plaintiffs were induced to sell upon credit about \$2,000 of merchandize, at New York, in the spring of 1857. Messrs. DUTTON, WATEOUS & PEAT, for Plaintiff.

Messis. R. I. INGERSOL, WHEATON & WARNER, for D. The jury, it is expected, will be occupied with two other trials, one for debt and the other

upon the bond of a Post Master, the latter being a suit by the United States against Jasper P Bol ton. Judge Nelson of the Supreme Court of the United States, is expected next week, when the case of the Lowell Manufacturing Company against the Hartford Carpet Company, being an action upon a Patent, will be taken up: after

which, the court will be adjourned to the 28th There appears to be an extensive effort on of May, for the trial of the case of the Union the part of a considerable portion of the press Manufacturing Company against Lounsbury. o disparage on the one hand all the labors and Bissell & Co., which is an application to enjoin

motives of two of our noted Generals, making the Defendants against the use of certain maboth of them military heroes and strategists of chinery in the manufacture of felt cloth. In this case Messrs, KILLER, and RowLEY, of men can be; and on the other, to write them New York, and R. I. INGERSOLL, appear for it."

down as without genius, skill or patriotism, Plaintiffs, and Hon. THOS. B. BUTLER, and Hon. R. S. BALDWIN, are for Defendants. At a meeting of German citizens in Hart. ford, April 23, a committee of ten was ap-

pointed to take contributions for the relief o German-families who suffered by the fire and flood in that city on Monday, April 21. The handsome steel cannon presented by

Minister Sanford to the State of Connecticut on the other. It shows that the press engaged has been beautifully mounted by Messrs. G. D. Cook & Co., of this city, and is now at their repository.

The Rebel Buchanan.

We learn that a private letter received here a few days since from some member of the family of the rebel Buchanan, commander of the upon as evidence of his incapacity and if not of Merrimac, announces the fact that he is alive and now well, having received but a slight flesh wound at the time of the engagement of the Monitor and Merrimac. This is authentic unless the rebel portion of the family desired to deceive their personal friends at the north.

# NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ECLECTIC FOR MAY : The Eclectic for May, contains a striking picture Let him be tried by his merits. He certainly of three translators of the Bible at Constantinople n 1861; numerous selected and editorial articles formed a magnificent army from very raw ma-It is a most excellent magazine. W. H. Bidwell, Esq., Editor and Proprietor. terial. How he is to use that army is yet to

National Freedman's Cause. FROM APRIL 3 TO 23.

best account of himself and that very speedily Mr. Hervey Sanford, 611 yards cottonade; Miss Eliza North, 5 articles : a friend 24 : Mr. As to Gen. Fremont, the charges against him Ralph Tyler, 17; Ladies of Davenport Chapel, were very specific and very strong, although Ladies of 1st Methodist Church, 9; Mrs. W. Merwin, 51; Mrs. Atwater Treat, 13; not accompanied by the most demonstrative Mrs. S. D. Pardee, 37; Mr. H. Leek, Hamproof. Yet there were enough in the charges

[Correspondence of the Palladium.] Taking of Pulaski.

THE DAY PRIOR TO THE BOMBARDMENT. At revielle, all in camp were up and answer- bled condition. The south-eastern angle is ton only excepted, are at a pitch of the highest The Bew gaven Daily galladium. ed with usual alacrity to the roll-call. The breached badly, showing the terrible effect of excitement, in view of the approach of the tional, the most patriotic and the most sure of sun as it peeped over the eastern horizon, wore the "James projectile," which the enemy have

a smiling countenance, but the dark clouds in styled "cart wheels." Under the wisdom of Let us then sustain the Administration in its the west were portentions of a coming storm. Gen. Benham, this was done in order to have a policy-sustain its Generals, McClellan and At 7 o'clock a. m. it broke upon us with fear- fair chance at the magazine, which on examina-Fremiont-and the end will be that slavery will ful vehemence. A drenching rain-the vivid tion to-day proves to have been the cause of their lightnings and the rattling thunderbolts gave a early surrender. Though the magazine, and in lacid picture of the scene which we were short- fact, the entire interior of the fort, was

ly to witness. The usual fatigue party were strengthened by "blindages," yet the pointed sent forth, and, notwithstanding the elemental war, all with us went "merry as the marriage

> hell' At noon kind Providence seemed to smile my duty to say a word, I will close this hastily upon us through the swift-winged clouds and written letter, and wait with patience for the we rejoiced in the fact that the coming day next forward movement. Yours truly, G

bore premonitory symptoms of fair weather. With the arrival of the steamer Cahawba came the benign countenance of the U.S. Paymaster Major Burt-the advent of that official some movements are going on in Tennessee is usually hailed with tokens of delight, but on

which are of importance. this occasion matters of a weightier importance engaged our attention. It was the eve of battle and every heart beat high with hopes of suc\_ ess. An "Officers call" was sounded, and

our Colonel informed them that he had "rehis paper suppressed for publishing treasonable ceived his orders to open fire on the morrow." matter. This of course dispelled all doubts in our ninds and those of us who were not on regular

This vessel, commanded by Capt. A. Thomp detail retired to rest, to dream of victory or son, and owned by L. W. & P. Armstrong, death THE BOMBARDLENT.

Early on the morning of the 10th a flag of ruce was borne to the fort by Lieut. Wilson of he Eng. Corps, who demand the unconditional surrender of the Fort and all its garrison. The

officer in command replied that he was placed there "to defend the place; not to surrender

Lieut. Wilson returned and reported the result of his interview to Gen. Hunter, who at once ordered our batteries to open fire. The first shot was fired from battery Halleck, by Capt. O. S. Sanford, of Meriden. And before I proceed farther, I will give you a complete list

of our batteries, guns, caliber &c. Battery Stanton, 3 13-inch mortars. Battery Grant, 3 13-inch mortars Battery Lincoln, 3 13-inch mortars Battery Lincoln, 3 S-inch columbiads. Battery Burnside, 1 13-inch mortar. Battery Sherman, 3 13-inch mortars. Battery Halleck, 2 13-inch nortars. Battery Scott, 5 10-inch and 1 8-inch columbiad. Battery Sigel, 5 42-pounders, rifle camon. Battery Totten, 4 10-inch mortars. Battery Stanton, 3 13-inch mortars,

Soon after the first discharge, our force was strengthened by the arrival of the 8th Mich and 100 of the hardy tars from the frigate Wa bash, which is now lying at Hilton Head. The former sent down to guard us against any flank movement of the enemy and the latter to relieve the men who were serving

our breaching batteries. Time sped on, and at 10 o'clock loud cheers rang along our lines, coupled with the exclamation "the flag is down ;---hurrah! there she goes !" Leaping up over the epaulement, sure enough, there was the flag-stag, but no halli-

ards, or flag. It is not certainly known which battery shot it down, but it is claimed by nearly all. Throughout the day our men worked

with eagerness and a courage undaunted. The enemy used their barbette guns as often as possible, but most of the time preferred to stay below and content themselves with the casemates, The latter, we feared nothing from, as their ele vation was not sufficient to reach our men exden, 3; Mrs. B. W. Stone, 29; James P. from the former was sent over, we were ordered be made for each company to induce his friends and the public to wish for Hart, 75 books; Mrs. Joana Hart, 1 bonnet; by the "look out" to "cover," and if you ever

made a pretty good trade, and have no desire to | trade back again.

The fort presents a crippled and very disa-Federals.

The people are reported joining the rebel army almost en masse since the passage of the conscription bill by the rebel Congress. They are constructing gunboats. One called the Arkansas is plated with two thicknesses of railroad iron, placed transversely, and is considered more than a match for the whole Federal flotilla. Another is called the Beauregard, and is projectile and the ponderous shells from our a wooden boat with thirty inches of compressed mortars crushed everything in their course.

Having others at home to whom I feel it cotton placed between heavy wooden timber. 18 inches thick. This is also considered impregnable. They are provided with prows like the Merrimac

Burning the city is still talked of, and immense As the telegraphing of war or army new piles of tobacco, sugar and molasses, are gathor publication at the West has been strictly ered on the levee to be fired on the appearance prohibited for a few days, it is inferred that of the Federal fleet above Memphis.

The case' of Senator Starke, of Oregon, was reported upon by the Special Senate Com-Rev. D. R. McAnaltry, editor of the nittee as follows :

Mittee as 1010WS: 1st. That for many menths prior the 21st of November, 1361, and up to that time, Mr. Starke was an ardent advo-cate of the cause of the rebellious States. 2d. That after the formation of the Constitution of the Confederate States, he openly declared his admiration for it, and desired the absorption of the loyal States of the Union into the Southern Confederacy under that Constitu-tion, as the only means of peace, and warmly avowing his sympathy with that cause. 3d. That the Senator from Oregon is disloyal to the Gov-ernment of the United States. Christian Advocate, St. Louis, was arrested on the 22d, and placed in the military prison, and

The above is signed by Messrs. Clark. How-

Honorably Discharged.

From Utah.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

one station and threatened the entire destruc-

A dispatch from San Francisco also says the

graph line is liable to be destroyed at any mc-

now in the State, should be ordered to duty in

The Legislature of the State of Deseret, as

sembled in Salt Lake City on the 11th. Gov.

How Mr. Beecher Lost His Boots.

The following is in Henry Ward Beecher's

The difference between 7 and 8 is not very

boots. A German servant at length came

the plains at once.

have been elected

cest vein :

arrived at this port last night. She has made the quickest round trip ever made between this member concurs in the first and second concluport and Mayaguez. She made her trip and sions, but is constrained, from reasons stated, loaded and discharged both ways in 29 days, to differ from his colleagues on the Committee as to the third and last.

REBEL LOSS OF OFFICERS AT SHILOH .- The Nashville correspondent of the Louisville Jour-The only case presented before the Grand nal, writing under date of April 14, makes men-Jury of the United States District Court, which tion of the several divisions of the rebel army was empanneled yesterday, was that against in the battle at Shiloh or Pittsburgh Landing, Capt. W. E. Askins, of the schooner Alice

and savs : Mowe, charged with shooting a seaman belong-"General Bishop Polk died the Sunday night ing to the Colleen Bawn, on board his schooner. of the fight, and with the most horrible imprein the harbor of Mayaguez, P. R. They unancations on his traitor lips. Of the brigadiers, imously reported that no true bill could be Southern accounts admit the loss of Hindman found. Judge Shipman accepted the verdict, Claiborne and Gladden. It is also said that the rebels have lost from five to six hundred and the prisoner was honorably discharged. field officers, who, owing to the demoralized state of the men, were compelled to expose themselves and lead their men into danger. The Indians have stolen the stock from near The mortality among the officers, field and general, must have been very large.' ly every station between Forts Laramie and Bridgers, and killed several men. They burned

The Thomas Turull,

She has a live captain.

New Convent in Rhode Island.

On Sunday, the 13th inst., the corner-ston tion of the Overland mail company's property. a new convent was layed at Pawtucket, R. The company in consequence are concentrating I., by Dr. McFarland, the Catholic bishop their employes and property at a few stations the diocese of Hartford. for protection, and have abandoned all attempts to carry the mail for the present.

Orders from the War Department. The following general orders have been is

Indians are again showing symptoms of hosmed : First-All agents appointed by the governo of a state under its laws, to obtain from its volunteer soldiers assignments of pay for the ben-Lake efit of their families, will be recognized as such It is reported they have destroyed several by the paymasters, who will afford them all necessary facilities for that purpose, so far as is The mails are temporarily stopped. The tele

consistent with the public service. Second—Transportation to soldiers on sick eave may be furnished, and the cost stopped from their pay in the same manner as other etoppages are made. Necessary transportation furnished to soldiers on sick leave, by the authorities of any state to which soldiers belong, will be deducted from their pay and refunded to the state by the paymaster, whose warrant for making the stoppage will be the certificate of the proper agent of the state, accompanied by a receipt of the soldier for the transportacept at the nearest point: but when a shot tion. Where several soldiers of different companies are concerned, separate accounts will

From Memphis. The rebels at Memphis, which has been the strongest secession hole in the South, Charles

STATE STATE TO THE ALL AND ALL

the ANTITATIAN STATE

Elizabeth City, N. C. The Old Point boat has arrived. Col. Summers and Lieut. Carnes have ar ived here, having reached Monroe in the steam er Cossack from Newbern.

They confirm the reported fight at Elizabeth City between Col. Hawkins's regiment and a force of rebels

Aring Lines

**BY TELEGRAPH** 

Col. Hawkins Whips the Rebels at

BALTIMORE, April 24, 1862.

The rebels were repulsed with considerable loss. Our loss is estimated at 50 killed and vounded.

Col. Hawkins was wounded in the right preast. His Adjutant was killed.

**Reported Proposal of Surrender of** North Carolina to the United States.

BALTIMORE, April 24, 1862. It is reported that Gen. Burnside has reeived proposals from the Governor of North Carolina for the surrender of that State.

Secretary Welles Announced for the Spanish Mission.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24, 1862. The Enquirer says Secretary Welles is to ard, Wright, Sherman and Willey. The other take the Mission to Spain. His successor is not known, certainly.

Congress To-day.

WASHINGTON, April 24, 1862. HOUSE.

Owing to protracted illness, Mr. Bailey has been excused from service on Committee on Territories.

Mr. Vallandigham offered a resolution asking the President for copies of correspondence between the French and our Governments, received within the last two months, relative to present troubles in America; referred to Comnittee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Aldrich, of Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill authorizing a treaty with the Indians of Utah, with a view of purchasing their lands ; referred to Committee of the Who The House afterward resumed consideration of the confiscation bill from yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Ap.iil 24, 1862. The French Minister has arrived in the French war steamer

At a meeting of the Wadsworth Athenæm corporation, Hartford, on Tuesday evening, the vote of the Trustees was confirmed. tility on the eastern slope of Sierra Nevada. A authorizing the Historical Society to extend party of whites were killed by them on the 18th their division in an easterly direction. Mr. Dahear Owens river, in the Almoda district of Salt vid Watkinson left a bequest of \$5,000 for building this addition. The officers of the cormail stations, stolen much property, and killed the employes of the overland mail company. mond Trumbull, Secretary.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST AT DANBURY .--- A meetment. A regiment of California volunteers ing has been held for some weeks in the Baptist church and some eight or ten members have been added. At the Disciples church, in the same village, a series of meetings has resulted Yonng's message is patriotic. Two Senators in the addition of eighty-two new members.

Aaron T. Staples, aged 57, and his wife Eliza, aged 61 years, died on the 17th and 19th insts., at Danbury. There was one funeralone procession, and one grave for the couple who had lived for many years together.

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to the slaves. The other faction appear to feel The subscriber takes pleasure in notifying his pat that there is nothing worth saving but slavery, and the public in general, that he has just received a and that it is necessary to win back the South Abijah Bradley, \$1; Miss Hannah Townsend splendid assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, for Men's, Youths' and Children's wear, and would be most happy by offering new guarantees to slavery. That \$5; New Preston Village, \$7 85; New Preston Kill, \$3; Friend, \$1; Temple st. Church, to receive a call from any one in want of good Clething for is their olive branch. They do not oppose the

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war, to scatter before our advancing armies, signed; Serg. Geo. A. Fisher to be 2d Lieut. ble with his Dye, as it imparts the utn just as the rebels themselves are scattered. Thus ness, the most beautiful gloss, and great vita

nts, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to siz

the Rev. Wm. Stevens, (colored) 12; Mrs. Roger Baldwin, 8: Ladies of St. John st. M. saw a brood of young chickens take refuge unthat judgment should at least be suspended un E. Church, 1 barrel and 21 articles; Ladies of der their mother's wings, you can imagine how pondent with Gen. Curtis' army at Forsyth til the whole truth should be elicited. But his reckless friends were sure he was all right, and Ladies of 3d Congregational Church, 59; Mrs. sition, would rush for the bank, or the maga A. C. Twining, 29; Mrs. E. Buckingham, his equally reckless enemies were equally sure

zine, and remain there until the shell had ex-Clinton, 9 articles, 68 yards cloth; Mrs. E. B. Austin, 5; Mrs. D. W. Lathrop, 5; Ladies ploded. But still it is passing strange, that duof 1st Cong. Church. 29 articles, 2 yards cloth; ring the entire day, not one of our men was do with the writing up and writing down of Mrs. B. Silliman, 14; Dr. Noyes, 1: Mrs. A. even injured. these two distinguished men, Fremont being Tappan, 4; Mrs Chas. Ball, 10 books; Messrs.

Throughout the night our forces kept up a Voodbridge and Kinney, 13; Mrs. S. M. Bassett, 16; Mrs. M. Hill, 14; Mrs. E. D. Kinvery steady fire and this morning the crumbled ney, Darien, 12; Ladies of Middletown, 29 articles 11 vards cloth : Ladies of South Church. stronghold showed evidence of the accuracy of He was released. 197 articles. 4 yards cloth : Mrs. B. Silliman. our aim and that its "days were numbered."

oblivion of all mere party issues, these two Sr., 3; Miss Grace Pardee, 6 articles. 3 vards Nothing disheartened with toil but on the con cloth; Mrs. Wm. Atwater, 5; Mary Sears, 3; factions exalt those issues even above the ques-New Preston Village, 98; New Preston Hill, trary, strengthened with success, at early dawn tion of Union or no Union-or both claim that 70 articles, 4 yards cloth ; Ladies of Cheshire, we again commenced the attack with redoubled upon their way of carrying on the fight de- 53 articles, 4 yards cloth; Amos Townsend, 8; zeal. Every shot seemed to be guided by other pends the salvation of the country. Whereas Mrs. P. Perit, 4; Ladies of Temple st. Church, power than that of man, and the men, some of

the admonition of the apostle to his disputing 32 articles, 1 yard cloth; Pupils of Mrs. Wilson's (colored) school, 48 : Mrs. B. N. Tuttle, them stripped to the waist-others with their brethren would be profitable to both factions if 39 : Mrs. W. S. Porter, 17; Ladies of the 1st sleeves rolled to their shoulders-blackened and they would heed it. It was "let there be no Baptist Church, 11; Mrs. R. Hooker, 17; Haregrimed by the burning powder, still retained t Woodland, 1 bundle, 11 vards cloth : Samin their eyes and showed in their actions a pa-

uel Byard, (colored) 33; Isaac Thompson, 10 Those who encourage party divisions now riotism and love of country, laudable in the are the enemies of their country, whether they Mrs. 5. Campben, 25 articles, 4 yards croup, 44 Mrs. Edmond Parker, Meriden, 50 articles, 44 extreme-one that only death itself could stifle. design to be or not. And yet what are the yards cloth ; Thirteen friends, 86 articles, 3 pr. It is now afternoon .- A wild shout of joy facts? The one faction declare that unless the shoes; Wm. Franklin, 2 packing boxes; ings along our lines. What is the cause of it ? Administration and its Generals uproot at once cox & Hall, 1; Ezra H. Parker, 1; D. Alden. and everywhere the cause of the rebellion, which 1; Kingsley & Son, 2; Quartermaster Charles Allen,3; Ladies of Kent, 121 articles: James The rebel flag is struck end the emblem of sub-

mission appears. The hauty spirit of Pulaski is slavery, there can be no present peace or fu- P. Hart, 50 cts.; Friend, \$1; Friend, \$2; succumbs and the day is ours ! An order comes ture security. They seem to lose sight of every Ralph Tyler, \$1; Mrs. Hart, \$1; Mrs. E. Benfos the 7th to fall in and I must close for the jamin, \$1; Wm. Atwater, \$5; President Woolsey, \$5; Ladies of South Cong. Church, present. \$1 74; Middletown, \$2; Ladies of 1st Cong

FORT PULASKI, GA., April 12, 1862. The promised land has at length been gained. Church, \$47; Mrs. W. P. Bristol, \$1; Mrs Our reward has come, and from within the walls of the above named Fort, I wish to mingle my rejoicings with yours. Our regiment was put \$75; Miss Flizabeth Brown, \$1; Town of sword, for that would be, not only unpopular, Harwinton, \$14 50. Forwarded to New York, in motion soon after the order "fall in;" and

at 8 o'clock, p. m., we rested in the lunette. upon which we had feasted our eyes for full two

months past. Of our victory, of course the busy telegraph has long since acquainted you. What was predicted has been accomplished, and the trust that was reposed in us by the

people of Connecticut, has not been destroyed. Boston publisher. Long ere the tale was con-The number of prisoners taken is 387. The cluded, she urged her husband to print it in a book. He was slow to see as she did ; but after amount of ordnance, stores, &c., &c., you will much persuasion, he undertook it. What was be informed of by official sources ere you rethe result ? It was this : no work of fiction in ceive this, and I will not consume space by the English language ever had a circulation at enumerating them. Among the list of prison- all comparable with it. In the United States ers is Capt. W. F. Sims of the Oglethorpe L. four different editions were printed-on illustrated, and one in German-and not far from

Infantry and editor or publisher of the Savan- trated, and one in German-and not in the savan- 400,000 copies were sold. In England, not nah Republican. Some of them are conversant and mild in sued at all prices from 6d to 10s., and more their manners ; while others are rude and loud than 500,000 copies were sold. It was transin their declamations, against being ruled by lated in every language of Europe, and several of those of Asia, including Arabic and Armean abolition President. Most of them are na-nian; and in many of these, as in the German promoted; Serg. Nelson Bronson to be 1st tives of Savannah and its vicinity, and, of French, Italian, Welch, Wallachian and Rus course, reasoning with them is out of the ques- sian, there were from two to twelve different tion. However, we shall soon be rid of them, translations. The Dirich translations, ediand they will be en their way to the green tions and versions. Wilkes' Spirit. hills of New England. I commend them, dean souls, (!) to your especial care and favor.

We shall be quartered, the men in the casemates and the officers in the rooms which Uncle Sam designed for his officers. Inside is plenty killing two at one shot three times; he has kill-of good water; cots and mattrasses to sleep ed 12 ducks out of a flock of 23 at a single

A newspaper corres College st. Church, 162 articles and 4 books; quickly those of us who were in an exposed po- Mo., gives the following account of a man who In the morning no boots were there, though all deserves to be called an unconditional Unionthe neighboring rooms had been served. ang, I rang twice. "A pretty hotel-

In Carroll county, a man was tried for boldly eight o'clock, going out at nine, breakfast to be eaten, and no boots yet." The waiter came avowing Union sentiments. He defied his tortook my somewhat emphatic order, and left mentors, and said he would stick to the Union Every minute was an hour. It always is when as long as there was a piece left. He was told you are out of temper. A man in his stocking that the Uuion was broken so fine that a piece feet, in a third story of a hotel, finds himself could not be found. "Then." said he. "I will hang to the stub, and when the stub is gone I restricted in locomotion. I went to the door, and blackened walls of the rebel's boasted will hang to the hole the stub came out of." looked up and down the hall, saw frowsy chambermaids; saw afar off, the master of the coal skuttle; saw gentlemen walking in bright

How " Uncle Tom? came to be Written. Ten or eleven years ago, Mr. Bailey, the edjoyed, but did not see any one coming with my itor of the National Era, a weekly paper pubround and ruddy-faced, very kind and good lished at Washington city, wrote a note to the natured, honest and stupid. He informed me following effect : that a gentleman had already taken boots No

"My DEAR MRS. S. : I enclose a \$100 bill 78 (my number). He would hunt him up; Please send me a story-any thing you choose." This was addressed to Harriet Beecher Stowe thought he was at breakfasting. Here was (a lady then comparatively unknown in literature)-the sister of the famous Henry Ward Beecher, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. Mrs. Stowe accepted the offer of the editor, and wrote a note to her brother : "DEAR BROTHER HENRY :- Look out for the

again, and sent energetic and staccato messengers to the office. Some water had been spilled ext numbers of the National Era. I shall have n the floor. I stepped in it of course. a little story in them. Yours HARRIET.

winter cold water feels as if it burned you. Un-The story, originally intended to occupy packed my valise for new stockings. Time was about a dozen columns of that paper, and to be peeding. It was quarter past eight ; train at concluded in three or four weeks, was called ine, no boots and no breakfast. I slipped on a Uncle Tom; or, Life Among the Lowly." pair of sandal rubbers, too large by inches for Scarcely had the almost unthinking authore ny naked foot, and while I shuffled along the written her first installment, when she found all, they played up and down on my feet. her subject growing in magnitude, spreading First, one shot off; that secured, the other with the rapidity of Elijah's cloud, and em dropped on the stairs; people that I met looked bracing a vast number of new and highly inas if they thought I was not well over last teresting characters. From week to week th night's spree.

story continued, the interest increased, the pub-It was very annoying. Reached the office and expressed my mind. First, the clerk rang lic became absorbed, political thunder was proroked, sectional jealousies aroused, sides were the bell three times furiously; then ran forth taken, and hot and fierce debate was the result. himself, met the German boots, who had boots Thus began and continued the now world 79 in his hand, narrow and long, thinking, perfamous book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The haps, I could wear them. Who knows but 97 three or four chapters swelled to a thick vol had my boots? Some curiosity was beginning ume, although published only as yet in a news

to be felt among the bystanders. It was likely paper. Among those who became early and that I should have half the hotel inquiring for deeply interested in the story was the wife of a my boots. I abhor a scene. Retreated to my room. On the way, thought I, I would look at

room 87's boots. Behold, there were mine! There was the broken pull-straps; the patch on he right side, and the very shape of my toeinfallible signs! The fellow had marked then 77 and not 78. And all this hour's tumult rose from just the difference between 7 and 8. I lost my boots, lost the train, lost my tem-

per, and of course, lost my good manners, Everybody does that loses temper. But boots being protected by copyright, editions were is peace and good will. The whole matter took

firmity that puts a man peace at the mercy of a Dutchman's chalk. Had he written seventyseventy-seven, and I fumed, saw only my own falls, and spent the day in Buffalo !

"Uncle Branch Pierce" of Plymouth attend-

terday. We boast of being free, yet every man permits the most arrant trifles to rule and ride near Shenandoah, on their parole of honor. Two ed the last town meeting in that place, bringing his famous gun, which he has owned for forty im. A man that is vexed and angry turns died of fatigue and want of attention. The vears. He has killed 267 deer with this gun, nimself into sight, and exhibits himself in buf- rest were now on their way home. fon's coat and fool's cap, and walks forth to

worse by him than that. And men submit to

on; flour, and ovens to bake it in; kitchens for the cooks, and in fact everything to make life comfortable as long as we remain here. So it, not once, but often, and sometimes every day! I wonder whether these sage reflections will make me patient and quiet the next time to have made \$30,000. The prices are \$50 for life comfortable as long as we remain here. So "great expounder" was sure to meet with good

great; only a single unit. And yet that difference has power over a man's whole tem convenience, and dignity. Thus, at Buffalo, my boots were set out at night to be blacked.

Sr Ossian E. Dodge the humorist and vocalist, gives one of his unique entertainments at Music Hall on Tuesday evening next. See advertisement for particulars.

The Danbury Times says that Messrs. Hoddenott, Bronson and Jennings of that village captured at Bull Run and afterward taken to New Orleans, have been heard from. Mr. Hoddenott writes from Salisbury, N. C.

that he is well.

The gunboat Tyler has captured the rebel steamer J. Robb, which escaped at the boots, unconscious of the privileges they en- fall of Fort Henry, on the Tennessee river, near the mouth of Crane creek.

The clothing store of Geo. P. Brown, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was destroyed on the night of the 23d. Loss \$5,000-insured.

----Two barns belonging respectively to Ednew vexation. Who was the man who had aken my number and gone for my boots? ward Chappell and Freeman C. Chapman at Somebody had them on, warm and nice, and Norwich, were burned on Wednesday evening. was enjoying his coffee, while I walked up and Loss on both about \$500 down, with less and less patience, who had none

# too much at first. No servant returned. I rang Adjournment of the New York Legisla

## ture.

The New York Legislature adjourned In Wednesday morning, after a session of 108 days and the enactment of about 500 laws. In the Senate, only 30 bills which were reported by committees, remain unacted upon, and in the House 99.

### Mechanics Wanted in the Government Service.

The following notice has just been issued : OFFICE OF MILITARY DIRECTION AND SUPERIN-TENDENNT OF RAILEOADS, U. S. WASHINGTON, April 22, 1862.

WAEHINGTON, April 22, 1002. Wanted immediately by the United States Government ten bridge foremen, and 160 bridge carpen ers. Non meed apply who cannot produce testimonials as to expe rience in this particular branch of copentering. D. C. McCALLUM, M. D., And Sunt, Railroads, U. S.

The Hartford Courant of the 24th says:

"Many of our citizens are going to New Haen to witness the election parade."

GEN. BANKS'S DIVISION

## Taking Possession of Harrisonburgh.

LARGE AMOUNT OF GRAIN AND FORAGE SE. CURED.

Col. Donnelly made a reconn Wednesday, towards Harrisonburgh, and when approaching, he was fired on by the rebel cavalry scouts. Two companies of the Ohio cavalry were deployed on the left, towards the on, breakfast served, a cup of coffee brought Gordonsville turnpike, the same number of the Vermont cavalry on the right, and the Michi-Iudicrious aspect. I moralized upon that in- gan cavalry in the center. Hampton's battery

and the Connecticut 5th formed the reserve. The rebel cavalry after the first fire, retreated eight, I had been a good-natured man looking at Niagara Falls in its Winter dress. He wrote were pursued by the Ohio cavalry, and 7 men and 11 horses were captured—the rest escaped. Are not most of the pets and rubs of life The town was then entered and occupied

such as this? Few men could afford, to-mor- Col. Donnelly and the cavalry. Our forces ow, to review the things that vexed them yesfound in the town eight of Jackson's Winches-

Large amounts of grain and forage are to be jeered ! And yet one's temper does ing secured in the valley.

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slavery is daily undermined, and will be so long as the rebels choose to expose their institutions to this sort of destruction. If it falls by their H. White, promoted. that taking all in all we have, Yankee like

sword, for that would be, all that scheme once 10 boxes. but dangerous. They tried that scheme once 10 boxes. JOHN DUDLEY, No 239 State street, Secretary. Their war note and Union note now is "abo Military, lition," "abolition." They even presume to The following promotions in Connecticut regompare the traitors in arms with the men who iments have just been issued, under date of favor general emancipation-thus putting on April 18, though some have been previously

Sixth .-- Serg. Wm. Burrit to be 2d Lieut, of

Co. G. vice Wm. G. Kinlock, resigned ; 2d

Lieut. Edward M. Hotchkiss to be 1st. Lieut.

Co. E, vice Wm. H. H. Wooster, resigned ;

Serg. Maj. Gustavus F. Dana to be 2d Lieut.

Eighth .- 1st Lieut, Samuel Glasson to h

Captain of Co. C, vice C. W. Nash, resigned;

Serg. Eleazer R. Ripley of Co. D, to be 1st

Lieut. of Co. C, vice Samuel Glasson, pro-

moted ; Serg. W. H. Cone to be 2d Lieut. of

Co. C, vice R. H. Burnside, resigned; Adju-

tant Charles M. Coit to be Cantain of Co. B

vice Patrick K. Ruth, resigned; Com. Serg.

Lieut. Co. E, vice Henry L. Place, resigned

2d Lieut. Roger M. Ford to be 1st Lieut. Co.

K, vice Noah P. Ives, resigned; Serg. Wm. H.

Johnson, (of Meriden, who died before receiv-

Eleventh .- 1st Lieut. Samuel G. Bailey o

of Co. B, vice J. Converse, promoted; 3d Lieut.

Chas. H. White to be 1st Lieut. of Co. A, vice

Co. E, vice E. H. Hotchkiss promoted.

announced :

ry to the local law of the States. Aiming to Horace P. Gates to be Adjutant vice C. M. Coit,

rid themselves of slavery if they will; or to ing news of his appointment,) to be 2d Lieut.

THE DAILY PALLADIUM, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1862.

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THE GREAT DIURETIC. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,	Bait-Boxes; Trout Roas ra Tip S; Foats, &c.	ply all demands for such at about ONE-HALF the usual prices. I will sell the best heavy close plated Numbers at	HAVE REMOVED TO	d24 M. H. BISHOP.	No matter how sunburned and soiled it looks; no matter how many Ribbon stains may be upon it. Price for	L and Gas Fixtures, in the store No. 318 Chapel st.
THE GREAT DIURETIC.	Bait-Boxes ; Trout Los, Ta Tip. & & SPERRY, Guide-Rings ; Ferules ; Ex Skinn. & & SPERRY, Soid ky	<b>25 Cents</b> , and I will sell those advertised by others for 35	80 & 82 CHAMBERS STREET,	CIPRING STYLE OF	Bloaching, Pressing and Blocking TO NEW SHAPE	The above will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.
And a Positive and Specific Remedy for Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys,	ap24	cents, at 20 Cents each, and all others in proportion,		HATS AND CAPS	IT 20 CENTS.	H. W. MANSFIELD, mar28dtf No. 318 Chapel st.
Gravel, Dropsy,	Lubin's Perfusiles.	down to 5 cents per Number. All Numbers sold by me are warrant d to be just as represented, and may be re-	Where they will offer a	Received. Call and look at them. They are for sale cheap at 294 Chapel st. [mar7d] J. FOOTE, JR.	20 CENTS. A	
Organic Weakness. And all diseases of the Urinary Organs.	i the gen-	turned at any time if found otherwise. Respectfully, SAMUEL J, HOGSSON,	LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE ASSORTMENT OF		(Wire and Crown Lining included.)	LOBSTERS. LOBSTERS.
See advertisement in another column. Cut it out, and send for the Medicine at once.	nine Labin's Perfizmes, at No. 1. Glebe Building, cor-	Letter and Figure Manuf cturer, 2 Mechanic's Block, op	BOMESTICS,	Snow's Bronchial	We warrant cur work to give satisfaction, or NO CHARGE.	JUST RECEIVED
BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.	UST received, a large assortiment of the Building, cor- ner Church and Chapel sts. R. WELS, Druggist. ap240&w C. B. WHITTLESEY, Proprietor.	posite F-ladium Office, in Union streets.	PRIOTS,	OZENGES are not equalled for clearing the	ALL KINDS OF	AT NO 313 STATE ST.
mar17d2m	ap240&w C. B. WHITTLESEY,	ap3	ALE OF A ME		CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS,	A VERY fine lot of Lobsters, the first cargo of the
Dr. Tobias' Venetian Horse Lini-	CHOICE DRESS GOODS	ORDER NUMBERING STREETS.	GINGHAMS,	A CADEMY OF WRITING, LYON BUILDING, CHAPEL ST.	No matter what their present shape is_changed to the	Season; which will be brought
ment, in pint bottles, at 50 cents, cures lameness, cuts,	IN GREAT VARIETY RECEIVED THIS DAY.	CITY OF NEW HAVEN, March 20, 1862.	DE LAINES,	and the second summer and the second second	new shape for 1862, price	to our market direct from the water every morning, which we
galls, colic. &c. Read the following: BOSTON, July 7, 1860.	Notwithstanding the great scarcity of desirable Dress	v order of the Court of Common Council	SHAWES, and	Mr. G. C. HINMAN will commence his FIRST COURSE OF LECTURES AND SPENCEBIAN DEMONSTRA-	All kinds Straw Bonnets dyed Brown or Black, pressed	offer for sale at Retail only at the
Dr. TOBIAS: We have used for the past year your Horse	Febrics our Stock was never more complete than at	D of th	and the same in a subscription with some time it is that it	TIONS on	and re-finished, for 13 25 CENTS.	Lowest market price. Also a large variety of FRESH
Lisiment for lameness, kicks, bruises, colic and cuts, and in every instance found it the best article I ever tried in	present.	or agents of p. Both sides of Water, Adenne, Frank,	WHITE GOODS!	MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1862.	REMEMBER! We send to Milford every Tuesday and	FISH comprising a very fine lot of Live Cod Helibut
this circus company. Please send six dozen, as it is the	T. P. MERWIN & CO.	Putnam, Washington, "	Also,	The Course to consist of Twenty Sessions, of two hours	Friday morning. The work we send on Tuesday, is re- turned the following Friday. The work we send on Fri-	Clams, &c. A very fine lot of NORWALK OYSTERS in
only liniment we use now. We have 108 horses, some very valuable, and do not want to leave town without it.	MUDDENING CARECE SALAS.	Congress and Whalley aven		each. Two Written Copies, accompanied by thorough Scientific demonstration on the blackboard, given each	day is returned the following Tuesday. Customers who	the shell.
HYATT FROST,	THE PRETTIEST ASSORTMENT WE EVER OFFERED.	said streets or highways, in accordance within the	2000 PIECES OF BAREGE ANGLAIS,	Session. The writing of each pupil will be subject, also, to con-	will pay attention in having their work in the night previ- ous to the day we send, will never be disappointed.	largest assortment of all kinds of FRESH AND SALT
Manager Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menagerie. Bold by all Druggists. Office, 56 Cortlandt st., New York.	The best LYONS SILKS and Fine CHECKS.	numbering to be seen at the City Cierk's C.	BOUGHT AT THE LATE AUCTION SALE,	stant and thorough correction.		MEATS of any in the city. JUDSON BROS.,
C. B. WHITTLESEY and SAMUEL NOYES, Whole-	J. H. COLEY & SONS,	Attest, WILLIAM DOWNES, City Cic. ap10eod2w	200 PIECES of the Pepular Brand of	Pupils to attend one Session daily (Saturday's excepted,) until the Term is completed,	SEND IN THE OLD STRAWS!	ap4dtf No. 313 STATE ST.
sale and Retail Agents for New Haven, ap11d3w	ap24 280 Chapel street.		W LOOM BLACK SILK.	SESSIONS-2 to 4 in the afternoon.	SEND THEM IN! SEND THEM IN!	GEO. F. PETERSON,
It is with the greatest pleasure	PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS.	DOOR NUMBERS — AT PRICES FROM 8 to 35 cents each, supplied by WM. S. PORTER,	NL "CEAPST AND MOST LUSTROUS	7 to 9 in the evening.	OPENING :	161 STATE ST.
hat we recommend to those suffering from Rheumatism,	FROM THE BEST MANUFACTURER IN NEW YORK.	Ne 69 West Water street. Orders may be left at Pease's		COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.		SPERM OIL, OLIVE OIL,
Gout or Neuralgia, or the pernicious effects of Mercury,	STYLES ENTIRELY NEW AND PRICES LOW.	Book store, No. 323 Chapel st. Old Numbers exchanged. marSoaw6wd	THEY ARE THE C SILK IN TH. MARKET.		NEW STYLES SPRING GARMENTS, BONNETS, SHAKERS, RIBBONS, NEW LOTS NOTTING-	LARD OIL,
Br. Leland's Anti Rheumatic Band ; it being the only	J. H. COLEY & SON, ap24 280 Chapel street.	A BY-LAW RELATING TO THE NUM-	DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEL THEM.	A SPARAGUS ROOTS.	HAM LACE CUBTAINS, DRAPERY, MUS- LINS, HOSIERY AND GLOVES.	NEATSFOOT OIL, REFINED WHALE OIL,
remedy for those hitherto incurable complaints. See ad- vertisement in another column of our paper, of the Anti-		A bering and Re-Numbering of Buildings in the City	DON'T BUT UNTIL TOUSHE	This is the season forr making Asparagus beds. The	LINS, HOSIERI AND GLOVES.	LINSEED OIL,
Rheumatic Band. ap5d&w1m	SACQUES AND MANTLES.	of New Haven.	A LARGE STOCK OF	subscribers are prepared to furnish two years old roots in 'arge or small quantities, with instructions for making	YOU CANNOT HELP GETTING SUITED AT	ap1 POPPY OIL, NUT OIL.
	ANOTHER LOT JUST RECEIVED, PRICES LOW.	Be it Ordained by the Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven, That whenever any public street, high-	STELLA, PRINTED GASHMERE, and		MATTENVO	and the second
Fire and Marine Insurance.	J. H. COLEY & SONS, 280 Chapel street.	way or lane, within the limits of said city shall be num- bered or re-numbered, and a return of the same made to	CAMELIA SHAWLS.	beds if desired, at their seed Garden Establishment, half a mile east of the city, on the Branford road. Also every variety of GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS, in any quantity desired at low rates.	MALLEY'S	PIANOS.
THE MUTUAL SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN.	Fine Earlston Ginghams.	the Common Council and approved by said Court, the		quantity desired at low rates.	GREAT EMPORIUM.	THE subscriber will sell for Lighte
CAPITAL\$200,000.		City Clerk shall cause the names of the streets so num- bered to be published in the daily papers at least two	Haviland & Linsley,	marigdim A. L. CORTISS & CO.	UREAL EMEVICIÓN,	& Bradbury, N. Y., their splendid 7 Oct. Resewood Piano, overstrung bass, price
NET ASSETS January 1, 1862 241,173. (Office No. 2 Lyon Building.)	BEAUTIFUL QUALITY, STYLES UNEXCEPTIONABLE	weeks; and it shall be the duty of the owners or proprie-	A the Calent, that he is a state of the cale of a	Diaries for 1862.	Nos. 366, 368 and 370 Chapel street,	\$450, for \$275. Massive Flain Cases, \$325, for \$200 and \$225, and so on down. He can sell a Good Second-hand
asure Buildings and Merchandize, and take Marine and	J. H. COLEY & SONS, ap24 280 Chapel st.	place the respective numbers on said buildings within ninety days of said publication; and every such owner	SO & S2 CHAMBERS STREET,	TUST received and for sale, a new lot of Pocket Diaries for 1862. The supply is very limited,	and the second	Diano for \$150, and a Nam Baantiful Instrumant for \$175
'Inland Transportation Risks, on terms as reasonable as other safe and responsible Companies.				and those in want will please call early on	NEW HAVEN, CONN.,	usual price \$275. 8. H. ELLIOT, 173 Chapel st., ap21 Agent for the makers, Lighte & Bradbury.
Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid. BIEECTORS.	Sun Umbrellas.		Hai soutini	skinner & SPERRY, 232 Chapel st.	THREE EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS	
Willis Bristol, John S. Griffing,	A FULL Assortment of the BEST and MOST RELIABLE makes, can be found at	of ninety days. And it shall be the duty of ali owners or proprietors of new buildings placed on said street after	Wanted.	april	WANTED. Also, THREE INTELLIGENT CASH BO YS ap21d&w	SMITH
Theron Towner, Lucius Gilbert, John Bradley, J. A. Bishop,	ap24 T. P. MERWIN & CO.'S.	proprietors of new buildings placed on said street after said numbering, to put up numbers as aforesaid within one mowth from the completion of said buildings, under a penalty of \$1 per month for neglect or delay after said period of one month Passed in Common Council, March 24, A. D., 1862.	CITUATIONS for Teachers in District Schools	Mens' Calf and Kid Balmorals.		ta da, Martin Inc.
William Lewis, Gardner Morse,	GENUINE ALEXANDRE'S KIDS	penalty of \$1 per month for neglect or delay after said	D in City or Country, by those well qualified. Also	THE largest stock to be found at retail in the State. Sign of the "Big Boct,"	Alexandre's Kid Gloves.	č.
Russell Hotohkisz, Joel Ives, Nathap Pock, Chas. Peterson.	AND MOUSQUATAIRES,				RLACK, White, Light, Dark and Medium	
WILLIS BRISTOL, President. J. S. GRIFFING, Vice-President.	IN BEAUTIFUL SPRING SHADES,	Attest, WILLIAM DOWNES, mar26caw3t City Clerk.	on Farm. ALSO WANTED HERE TO FILL PLACES :	up a start of the	D colors, just received by WILCOX & HALL, ap17 Lyon Building, Chapel street.	BROTHER'S
P. S. GALPIN, Secretary DB Stawff is	Opening this day by	NOTICE.	A good, steady man, as Gardener. A Nurse for the Sick,	Ladies' Kid and Morocco Slippers,	NEW STOCK OF	DIGUITITIO
	T. P. MERWIN & CO., 291 & 293 Chapel st.	NOTICE is hereby given that an application	male and Female. A few Girls, 14 or 15 years of age.	WITH and without Heels. Sign of the "Big Boot,"		New York.
NEW HAVEN MARKET. Carefully corrected for the Weekly Palladium, by Wm, B.	ap24 291 & 293 Chapel st.	will be made to the Legislature of this State, at its	acceptable Help. Enquire at No. 2 Mechanic's Block,	WALLACE B. FENN,	BLACK SILKS.	INGW IOIA.
Johnson, Agricultural Dealer.	NEW PIANOS AT AUCTION.	Hear basid Westwille Reilroad Company to have the fol-	anywst29 A. Lindon A.	ap22d&w Successor to Bristoll & Hall.		PPPPP AA LL ELEFEEE
New HAVEN, April 24, 1862.       Potatoes, new, \$\$bu6(\$675 Wheat flour.com5006600       Beef, by side6%@1% Wheat flour.ex650@800       Veal, by carcass \$\$ b667       Rye flour \$\$ ex650@275       Mutton \$\$ b67       Buckwheat \$\$ bu62       Porte is the hog \$\$ b	ON MONDAY April 28 at 21	lowing provisions added to said Charter:		To Gardeners.	BROCADE, double and single faced, ARMURE,	PPPPP AA LL EFFEEE   PP PP AAA LL EEEEEEE   PP PP AAAA LL EE   PP PP AA AL EE   PP PP AA AA LL EE   Pr PP AA AA LL EE   Pr PP AA AA LL EEEE   PP AAAAAAAAA LL EEEE   PP AAAAAAAAAA LL EEE
Beef, by side	o'clock, p. m., at 178 Chapel street. The	Let, To authorize said Company to lay down and con- tinue their Bailroad from the corner of Chapel and Olive	FOR Sale.	TATE have on hand an assortment of	ISPAHAN, and	PP PPP AAAA IL EE PP PPP AA AA LL EE Pr PPP AA AA LL EEEE
Mutton @ h 6@7 Buckwheat @ cwt.2 50@2 75	Bradbury's celebrated Piano Fortes in this sity, will offer	streets, in said City of New Haven, through Chapel street	time, if desired, the Stock and Fixtures of my Store	Garden Barrows, Dirt or Kallroad Barrows, Garden Rollers, different sizes, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels,	MOURNING SILKS.	PPPPP AAAAAAA LL EEEE
Lamb & lb 8 Buckwheat \$ 60 65@ - Pork in the hog # h@6 Corn meal # cwt.1 40@1 50	the citizens of New Haven, and the community generally,	East street, as provided in the charter of said Company.	in Plantsville. Over the Store are convenient Tenement Rooms for a small family Rent for the Store Rooms, and	Spades, Spading forks, Trowels, Garden Reels and Lines,	Composing a fine assortment of RELIABLE goods, in vari- ous widths and qualities.	PP AAAAAAAA LL EE PP AA AA LL EE
Hams & D 9 Ship stuff # cwt. 1 00@1 40 Lard # D 8%@9 Bran, rye # cwt. 1 25@1 40	The sale must be confined to New Pianos; terms Cash.	2d, To authorize said Company to lay down and contin- ne their Railroad from the corner of Olive and Wooster	Tenement, \$200 per year.	and all kinds of Horticultural Implements at the New Haven Agricultural Store, 242 STATE ST.,	PRICES REASONABLE AND REGULAR.	PP AA AA LLLLLLL EEEEEEE
Tallow, rough # h 6 Oilmeal # cwt2 25	Second-hand instruments if offered will be at the close of the sale Bargeing for evaluation old Pienos in part nav-	streets, in said City of New Haven, through Wooster	As the proprietor contemplates a change in business, he offers a rare chance to these wishing to engage in business	apl6d&w R. B. BRADLEY & CO.	WINSHIP & BARNEY,	PP AA AA LLLLLLL EEEELEE
Tallow, rendered 2 th 11 Hay 2 tun	a rich sale of their New and Spiendid Pianos, as above. The sale must be confined to New Pianos; terms Cash. Second-hand instruments if offered will be at the close of the sale. Bargains for excisanging old Pianos in part pay- ment for new must be made this week, as we positively cann texchange on the day of sale.	as above.	of this kind. Enquire of Messrs. Yale & Bryan, New Haven, or of the subscriber on the premises.	Files	ap12 246 CHAPEL STREET.	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX
	cannot exchange on the day of sale. Messrs. George F. Robinson and Charles S. Elliott will		Also for sale very cheap, four good, low-priced Working Horses. Among them is a large Bay Horse, 9 years old,	OF different makes. Just received, and now	CHECK SILKS,	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX
Geese # b 10 Peruv'n guano #tn60 00 Ducks # b 14 Sombrero do # tn30 00	be present to exhibit them to all customers every day and evening, till 8 o'clock.	TOTICE TO THE RELATIVES OF DE-	Horses. Among them is a large Bay Horse, 9 years old, and good for all work. Would exchange him on fair terms,		IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS,	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX
Eggs #dz 14@_ American do # tn40 00	See small bills for particulars.	CEASED SOLDIERS.	for a good, common, Four-Seat Carriage. S. H. NORTON.	pressly for this market; for sale at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, by CANDEE & BOWNS,	VERY SCARCE AND VERY DESIRABLE.	ΔΛΛΛΛΑ ΑΔΛΛΑΛ ΑΔΑΛΑΔ
Cheese # h	S. H. ELLIOT, Agent for the Ma unfacturers, 178 Chapel st., New Haven.	Those persons who have been so unfortunate as so lose relatives in the Army, either by battle or disease, can on	Plantsville, April 7, 1862. ap9w3t29	ap22d&w 225 State st.	Two pieces more in Brown and White, just received per	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX
Cheese # b	C. F. HOTCHKISS, Auctioneer. ap23d4t	application to me, and stating distinctly all the facts and		Pruning Knives and Shears	Express by apl6 T. P. MERWIN & CO.	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XX
	Corbin's	&e. to which the Soldier was entitled at the time of his	WALL STREET.	TOR sale by CANDEE & BOWNS.	The second states proved to the	a survey of the second s
Barley seed \$ bu 80 Charcoal \$ bu 12% Millet seed \$ bu 150@2 Dried apples \$ b \$@10	WORM Destroying Syrup will be found	death. DAVID H. CABR, No. 2 Brewster's Building.	THE Summer Term will begin on the 21st	1 ap22d&w	SPRING SACQUES and MANTLES, A NOTHER invoice of ELEGANT STYLES	AA LL EFEEEEE   YAAA LL EFEEEEE   YAAA LL EE   AAAAA LL EE   AAAAAAA LL EEE   AAAAAAAA LL EEEE
Timothy seed & bu 3 25 Peaches # 15 6(216	V valuable in all cases of Worms for either Chil Uren	New Haven, March 25, 1862. marzodozwi	inst., and continue to July 26th. The most particu- lar attention will be given to the instruction of young	HOES! HOES!		AAAA LL EE AAAAA LL EE
Red top 7 bu	or Adults; it removes the cause of their increase as n ell as the Worms, and improves the general health. 25 cen	GITY OF NEW HAVEN, IN COMMON COUNCIL, April 14, A. D. 1862.	pupils, as well as of those more advanced.	100 Doz. Tuttle's Hoes, and other desira- ble kinds on hand, and for sale by	J. H. COLEY & SONS' LARGE MANTILLA AND SHAWL ROCM,	AA AA LL EEEE AAAAAAA LL EEEE
Clover, white \$8 th 38 Rice per th 10	per bottle. Sold by Cowles & Lecte, Clark & Merick, C. B. Whitlesey, Samuel Noyes, and one or mere Agents in	RDERED. That the sidewalk on the north	ap10d10tw1t*	WM. B. JOHNSON & Co.,	ap16 280 Chapel street.	AAAAAAAA LL EE
Flax seed # bu 1 50 Codfish per 1b 4@4% Cider # bbl	every village. ap23d&wly	1 .1 .6 Transfull streat from Clinton Place to Whit.	Fish Guano.	ap16d&w 176 State st., New Haven.		AA AA LL EE IAA AA LLLLLLL EEEEEE
Cider 2 bbl	English and Commercial School,	Action of Fundamental street, from Control in the street parement at the street, upon that side thereof, and between said on s	OF the best quality, in bags and barrels, in any quantity, at WM. B. JOHNSON & Co.'s	FISH GUANO! FISH GUANO!	New Jewelry.	AA AA LLLLLLL EEEEEE
	AT 498 CHAPEL STREET.	on si dogether with a sixteen inch curb_to the accept-	ap2dew No. 276 State st.	WE have on hand a Superior lot of Fish	WE are in receipt of many NEW STYLES	SUPERIOR
MARRIED.		points the Street Commissioner, on or before the first day ance of A D 1852.	CANDEE & BOWNS	which we invite the attention of dealers and consumers.	VV OF JEWELRY, to which the attention of the Ladies is respectfully solicited.	ting Pulse and the second second second second
In East Haven, April 23, in the Congregational Church,	mence on MONDAY April 98 and continue to 1	of June, your of record. Attest,	WE av hand Banos Tin. (in Pigs and Bars.) Sheet	We have also Fish Guano in Barrels, which we continue	ap5 GEORGE BROWN.	AMBER ALE, PORTER, &C.
by the Rev. D. W. Havens, Mr. Lyman Grannis and Miss Antoinette Thompson, daughter of Elizar Thompson. In Waterbury, April 22, by the Rev. Dr. Clarke, David	ap23d5t* E. ROBBINS.	anlideog	Lead, Bar Lead and Lead Pipe, Antimony, Spelter, Bismuth, Babbitt Metal, &c., for sale at the lowest market	to sell at the old price. WM. B. JOHNSON & CO.,	Matches. Matches.	EYTRA BROWN STOUT,
In Waterbury, April 22, by the Rev. Dr. Clarke, David	DD T T DBBB	ORDER OF NOTICE	prices. mar26d&w	ap16d&w 176 State st., New Haven.	1000 GROSS Superior Friction Matches	In Whole, Half and Quarter Casks,
W. Pierpont to Sarah O., daughter of Hobart N. Welton, all of Waterbury.	DR. J. H. REED,	ORDER ALBERT B. HAZARD. ARD, vs. WECKLOUP, NEW HAVEN COUNTY, STATE OF CON HAVEN MArch 20 A. D., 1862.   55.	From	Whitewash Brushes	ap22d&w COWLES & LEETE.	BREWED FROM THE CHOICEST
all of Waterbury. In Kensington, April 16, by the Rev. Elias Hillard, Howard C. Ives of Cheshire, to Miss Jalia E. Dunham of Kensington. DIED. In New York, April 11, of consumption, Henry Brainard of Willimantic, aged 36 years. In Middletown, April 17, Henry Sebor, Esq., aged 46 years. In Gronwell, April 16, Mr. Henry W. Banney, aged 39 years 6 months.	DENTIST,	NEW 1 D of the said NANCY E. HAZARD.	MONDAY morning till Saturday night SNOW is manufacturing his large assortment of	FOR sale cheap, at	Square Iron and Chain.	BARLEY MALT AND HOPS.
Kensington.	OVER JUDD'S BOOK STORE, 240 CHAPEL STREET.	Upon the petitio, verein set forth for a divorce, returna.	- LVL SNOW is manufacturing his large assortment of Superior Confectionery. ap10	<b>C</b> ap22d&w CANDEE AND BOWNS'.	TOR enclosing cemetery lots, a large stock of	all stand and an and a stand of the stand of the
DIED	ap28d1v	ble before the Super. or Court in and for New Haven Cou ty	Bird Seed	Potash! Potash!	all sizes, for sale by J. E. BASSETT & CO.,	BREWEAL,
In New York, April 11, of consumption, Henry Brainand		pearing to, and being found by, the subscribing autho ty	TOR Sale at M. S. MUNN'S.	UST received, a fine white article, at No. 1 Glebe Building, corner of Chapel and Church sts.	apl6d&w No. 256 Chapei st.	28th street, Between 7th and 8th avs.,
of Willimantic, aged 36 years.	LOSI.	that the said responden. "Is the votice of the pendency of said	d <b>L</b> apl1 247 State street,	B. WELLS, Druggist.	Kerosene Oil.	NEW YORK.
years.	Orange street, on Saturday availage a small of	petition be given by publishing this order in the New	Eagle Mills Flour.	ap22d&w C. B. WHITLESET, Proprietor.	A GOOD supply still on hand, quality prime, price reduced. Fill your cans before the tax raises the price. For sale by the bbl. or single gallon, at 228	For sale in New Haven by THOMAS, McGINN, Agent
	A passing from our store to Hall's Block, in Corange street, on Saturday evening, a small piece of Block Silk Grenadine. The inder will be liberally re- warded by leaving the same at	six weeks successivel y, communcing on or before the 29th			the price. For sale by the bbl. or single gallon, at 228	for Koshler Brothers, Cor. FLEET AND WATER Sts.
In Essex, April 4, Mrs. Almens T., wife of Capt. Wil-	warued by leaving the same at	day of March, A. D., 1862. ARTHUR D. OSBORNE, Clerk	Come to SNOW'S and get something to cure Cold	FRESH lot just received by	Chapel, and 194 State street.	
and a second secon	T. P. MERWIN & CO.'S	ABTHUK D. ODDONING COM	and Sore Throats	CANDEE & BOWNS.	Chapel, and 194 State street. sp5dsw C. B. WHITTLESEY, Druggist.	marian

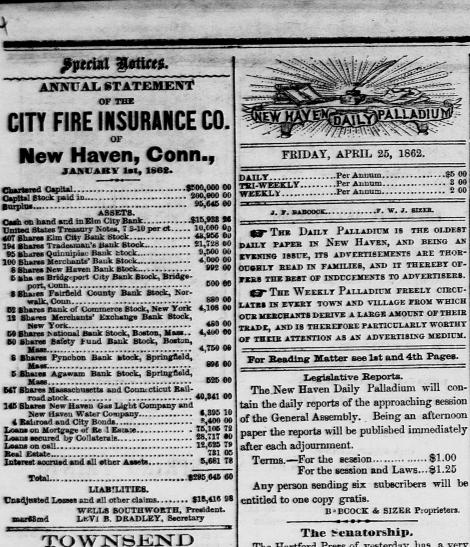
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**CITYSAVINGS BANI** SUCCESSOR TO CITY SAVINGS BANK. SHEFFIELD'S BANK BUILDING, Old No 111 New No 271 CHAPEL-STREET, UP STAIRS. Deposits received every day, and the Press savs: WENGES ON THE DAY OF DEPOSIT "The Palladium agrees with us that the crisis de-JAMPS M. TOWNSEND, T my27d&wt mands the best men, and has no doubt that the Hon. James Dixon is that man and will be return-General Headquarters, State of ed. His political course is too fresh in the minds Connecticut. ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Hartford, April 1, 1862. [SPECIAL OEDEES, No 1.] The Medical Board is ordered to nhle at the Alla

House, Hartford, on Thursday, the 24th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., for the examination of Surgeons and Assistant Sur geons for the Volunteer Regiments of this State. The examiners will enquire into the moral char

habits of the pers as examined. Residents o ly from this State will be admitted. Bs order of the Commander in-Chief. apld&w4w28 J. D. WILLIAMS, Adj. Gen.

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of Connecticut, and it can hardly be expected that | he should be so thoroughly versed in the history of the politics of the State, and of the career of our public men as to be able to dispose of them upon

the right hand and left, by his mere ipse dixit. The aference is that he 'relies upon others who abuse his confidence, and who have secret enmities that is the hardest worker in the army at the present \$500,000. he knows nothing of. It is in charity towards him time, and is every where received with all the

way of his policy or that of his friends. The editor of the Press goes back to the times of yet positive victory, is confidently looked for.

ses of accusation against both Mr. Hammond and emy are of the most formidable character, ex-ALLY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN the editor of the Courant. Why not go a little tending in three distinct parallels, the whole TENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR- farther back and attack Gideon Welles for having distance back to the rear of the narrowest point acted not many years since with the Democratic of land between the York and James rivers. Their batteries on the Gloucester side of the party? Why not attack Joseph Holt, Secretary supporters of James Buchanan, the imbecile Presi-dent? Mr. Hammond and the Courant never did calibre, while their fortifications which ex-Stanton and a host of others, for having been the dent? Mr. Hammond and the Courant never did that. And yet both he and the others named were tend for about three miles beyond Yorktown, also were made of jaw bones, to his persona doubtless equally honest in their former political

> We believe the influence of Henry Hammond in years has been greater than that of any other man

in the State. And how disinterested he is, let the facts show. He has held the paltry office of Railroad Commissioner for three or four years with a and our movements are watched with all the salary of four or five hundred dollars, well earned, and if he had not been more generous to others

......\$1.00 cause he will not let them use his fingers to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. And yet he has always treated them kindly. He abuses nobody-is

cluding McGruder's reserve at Wilmington, on well disposed in his feelings towards all who call the James river, some six miles distant, all of themselves and show themselves to be Republicans. The Hartford Press of yesterday has a very candid article in relation to the subject of the The Press says that the Courant and ourselves whom are said to be the flower of the Southern would turn upon him just as heartily if it suited army. Through stragglers and contrabands election of a United States Senator at the next who profess to know all about the rebels, we

session of the Legislature. It names several their purposes." This is not true, and we appeal to the history of are told Jeff. Davis is in command, and that gentlemen whom it regards as fit persons to parties. Within the past six years we have somehold that exalted position. Of Mr. Dixon, the times been altogether opposed to the political pol-

this great battle their independence is sure. icy of Mr. Hammond, and worked against him. Yet at that time and ever since we have regarded They acknowledge that the strategy of Mr. Mchim as an honorable and conscientious man. We Clellan has forced them to make this point the labored to convert him to our views, but could not great battle of the campaign. They say they of our readers to need recapitulation. By that, of couse, he will be judged. He is a gentleman of culture and scholarly attainments, towards whom personally we have none but kindly feelings." know his courage as a commander, and ability as an engineer, is against them-but that their State, yet he "still lives" and cannot be put down. position is much stronger than he imagines.

Mark that, Brother Warner. If he had not real This is all true, except the last statement. Mc- Court at Boston, of a person indicted for wil-The Press also speaks in high terms, and none merits-no remarkable strength of character found- Clellan knows their position and strength, and fully passing a counterfeit bank bill, the counterfeit too high, of Gov. Buckingham, the Jonathan Trumbull of the times. The Press is aware that ed upon what all true men respect .- he would have he is from the same county and the same town of perished politically long ago; but his enemies in Senator Foster ; but deems that no objection, their present assaults only dash their heads against a rock. Let them look out for their own brains. We certainly regard Governor Buckingham as He cannot be hurt unless he does something "worone of the purest and best men in all respects

thy of stripes or of bonds." that ever held a public position in Connecticut. Matchless Cylinder Plow. We should be glad to see him Senator, or even

Farmers, who are particular about their imple no rashness about "little Mc," as they call would pass a counterfeit bill for the sake of get President or Vice President of the United ments of labor, will find the Cylinder Plow, (which him. He looks upon the battle as coolly as ting his money back. But let me say to you, upon any other transaction. Certain move- sir, that, if such is y it is extremely low ! States, for we believe him equal in real talent costs but a trifle more than the ordinary Plow,) the

and sound judgment and exalted patriotism to most perfect invention ever devised for neat, thorments will accomplish certain results which, in the duties of either position. But the fact that ough and easy tillage. We speak from personal the end, will secure the victory. If the rebels have any advantage it is in position. If we present scarcity of Pure Seed, to know, that knowledge, having used one with great satisfaction he is a citizen of the same town in which the long enough to test its value. It was handled by other Senator resides, renders it morally certain have any advantage it is in our strength. The an old and practical plowman, who, before using

rebels resort to all sorts of dodges to entrap our that he will not be a candidate either on his it, thought it no better than any other Plow ; but own behalf or that of his friends. We think men. They have masked rifle pits in advance one day of trial made him enthusiastic in its favor. he will put a veto on that proposition when-He said he would rather plow with it and be con- of their batteries and small dams built to shut fined to one meal a day, than use any other with

ever the question assumes a form in which he out the water so as to make the way appear three meals. The invention is a simple one, and clear. As soon as we advance the flood-gates yet it involves a great principle in mechanical phi-Ex-Gov. Ellsworth, Ex-Governor Baldwin are opened and our men are up to their arms in osophy, particularly in the form of the mouldand the Hon. Josiah M. Carter, of Norwalk, water, then the sharpshooters unmask and pick board, which is a segment of a perfect cylinder, by

are also named by the Press, as in all respects us off in our efforts to get out of the water. which the soil is rolled over in the furrow, without worthy of an election-of which fact no one the aid of the foot, precisely as the curled iron This dodge is now played out, and their Sharpcan doubt who knows them-and if Mr. Dixon choppings are rolled off from a cylinder in a powshooters have retired to their entrenchments. erful lathe. We commend this Plow to all farmers had declined a re-election, it is quite probable Several gallant Vermonters were killed, and as the perfection of a soil cutter. It will pay for that one of them would be chosen. All who the wounded have been sent North for better

itself in one season over any other Plow in use. It know what they are and what honor they have is manufactured and sold by Messrs. Robert B. reflected upon the State, will admit the justice I cannot write you of our own preparations Bradley & Co., 242 State street, New Haven. of the encomiums bestowed upon them by the or progress. We are each day drawing nearer Return of Wounded Soldiers from Burn-

and nearer the great conflict. The soldiers are side's Division. The steamer Cossack arrived at New York all confident and brave. The sequel is yet to But the question is whether a Senator, already in office, in the warmest confidence of

the Administration, with a personal and politi-

The Federal Army Before Yorktown. IN CAMP, NEAR YORKTOWN, }

Very little is transpiring since the storm, of material interest to any one. Gen. McClellan Cincinnati, and the total will not be far from Southern Atrocities Authenticated.

that we reach this conclusion. But he can hardly enthusiasm he so eminently deserves. Every expect to be long indulged in the vituperation he possible security against defeat is being carried employs in attacking those who seem to be in the out, and every encouragement for a terrible,

the American party for the purpose of finding can- The entrenchments and fortifications of the en-

keeping Connecticut "right side up" the last six well mounted and protected with all the modern

perfections of the service. holding people. us are constantly manned and ready for action,

rebels have 100,000 men about Yorktown, in-

vigilance of an experienced foe. Reinforcethan just to himself, he would have fared much better. But there has been a little nasty clique in the for several days past, but as their camps are en-State that have sought to kill him, politically, be- tirely in the rear, it is difficult to determine the precise number. It is generally conceded the tion :

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his benefit on the most extended and attractive A LAWYER REBUKED FROM THE JURY BOX. scale.

During a late trial in the Superior Crimina Vallandingham, member of the House of Representatives, on Thursday, quoted from a Clellan knows their position and strength, and what is still better, knows his own strength of the counsel for the defendant, that any one speech of Senator Wade of the same State, de-

ouncing him as "a liar, a scoundrel and a better than any General in the field. He knows would do as his client was alleged to have coward." It is about time the insolence of this he has not a regiment who does not expect to do done, under similar circumstances. The latter fellow with rebel proclivities, was silenced in hard fighting-not one who will not lay down denied that he made such a statement, when their lives on the approaching contest. He dressed him : "In your argument, yesterday, the Council of the Nation. Expulsion is rather will take care of them in any case. There is sir, you charged that any man of this jury oo good for him.

We learn by a letter from Newbern that

The Cincinnati Commercial mentions that

the life of a Major Anderson, in the battle of

Pittsburgh Landing, was saved by a steel vest

plate, which he wore, warding off a bullet which

Fremont's advance is now reported with-

on the 18th of April there were 400 rebel caval-

ing" when the rebels left in haste.

struck his breast.

ner & Sperry's.

The annual renting of pews in the sev eral churches, of the city, takes place on Monsir, that, if such is your standard of morality day evening next. See advertisements.

PURE SORGHUM SEED.-It is opportune, in the D. S. Cooper, No. 224 State street, has for sale a new article of soap, manufactured by small quantities may be had, by applying by mail to Mr. I. W. Briggs, Macedon, Wayne, Cowles, Gridley & Co., of Hartford.

The following incidents of the Pittsburg His supply is a portion of a large and per attle are related :--

fectly matured crop, harvested from a field of The Twenty third Missouri's officers shirked 100 acres, on the plantation of Hon. R. Peters their responsibilities. A lieutenant of the For-ty fourth Indiana rushed in front, as the regi-Samples, near an ounce in weight, will be nent exhibited symptoms of fear, drew his sword out up in paper bags, with printed direction nd exclaimed, with a fearful imprecation,

"Come on, or I will cut your hearts out!" Applicants need only send their address Co'. Reed, of the Forty-fourth Indiana, lost plainly written on an envelope, with a one cent hree horses shot from vader him, and has oat which was perforated with bullets.

An additional one cent stamp for each, will Martin's Indiana battery, lost seventy-five also secure a package of Pure French Sugar Beet Seed, and a package of the Connecticu orses before a man was wounded. Subsequent y they lost their captain, and four artillerymen ounded. In planting Sugar Cane seed, care should be A cannon ball struck Col. Craffs, of the 31st

aken not to have Doura corn, Broom corn, Indiana in the thigh, struck a tree at a short distance, glanced, and killed Major Arne of Guinea corn, or any other of the Sorghum family near enough to hydridize. Want of this the same regiment. care has filled the country with impure seed.

A liutenant of a Kentucky regiment fought all day Sunday gallantly, and upon the last re-treat of our army on that day, jumped into the Gen. Halleck Commenced Work. THE REBELS SURPRISED AND ROUTED. see river and swam across. He came

**BY TELECRAPH** 

books alone, \$300,000; add to this the receipts ry and 600 horses captured in the neighborhood The New Naven Daily Palladinm. for periodicals and for sales of the branch at of the city of Newbern, and a few days before 40 prisoners and nearly 200 horses. Gen

Siezure of Rebel Vessels on the Burnside holds Kingston. It is stated that he sent a body of negroes ahead with orders to rush Rappahannock. into the place crying "the Yankees are com-

WASHINGTON, April 25, 1862.

The Yankee has arrived from the neighborhood of Fredricksburg.

She reports that one day this week the Anaosta, while passing Lowery's Point on the Rappahannock, was fired upon by a small body of rebel infantry, when she threw shell, rapidly dispersing them.

The Flotilla is actively engaged in seizing rebel craft. In all, it has captured 16 schoon-

A Prize Captured and Arrest of Secessionists.

BALTIMORE, April 25, 1862.

The gunboat Hercules has arrived with another prize and two important prisoners, one of whom has been long engaged in contraband lished by the author. It can be found at Skin- trade and in passing mails and dispatches between secessionists here and rebeldom. One of these men was at his house in Somerset county, Md. He is a wealthy and unscrupulous secessionist. The prisoners were sent to Fort Mc-Henry. The prize is the schooner Algongin taken in great Wicomico river.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 25, 1862. A flag of truce was sent out to-day with dispatches. A pleasure party from Boston accompanied it. No news that is made public. Subsequently the steamer Nelly Baker proceeded with a flag of truce to receive a number wounded in the recent skirmish near Elizabeth City. They were brought down in a

schooner towed by a rebel tug. The Nelly Baker towned the schooner here arriving just as the Baltimore boat was leaving. The names have not yet been learned.

BURLNGTON, April 25, 1862.

Lake Champlain is free of ice and the boats between Whitehall and Rouse's Point commence their trips on Monday next.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 25, 1862. Ratifications of the Seward and Lyons treaty will soon be exchanged. The main points are mutual right of search without reference to the

number of vessels engaged and summary punishment of those engaged in the illegal traffic. Senior Don Lorenzo Montufar to-day presented his credentials as Minister of the Re-

public of Salvador. He expressed the earnest desire of his Government for the peace, prosperity, and glory of the United States.

New YORK, April 25, 1862. The Swedish frigate Norrkoping, from Ha-

vana, arrived to-day. The gunboats Seneca, Pembina and Ottawa, remained off the town of Jacksonville, Fla., to protect the loyal inhabitants.

For the Field Again.

The New London Chronicle mentions the return, on Wednesday night, of several of Cant. Leggett's company, 10th Regiment C. V. wounded at Roanoke, who will rejoin their regiment at Newbern. They had been sent home on furloughs which will not expire for weeks, but finding themselves able, hasten back to the field to share the toils and privations of their comrades.

The chill air of Wednesday night formed inch in thickness at Springfi

York. New Bowery Theater, New York, has a high compliment paid him to-day and evening. No less than seventeen performances take place for

pulsion became silent, as to the guilt of secess in 25 or 30 miles of Shields' division, which is the advance of Banks's column ; when they have separated the rebel southwestern portion of Virginia from Richmond, and McDowell has in the direction of Ship Point, by careful esti-knowledge. A member of his own church, who was at Bull Run, teld him that hundreds completed his work, the enemy may well stand in fear of the Army of the Potomac.

The receipts of the Methodist Book con-

cern, New York, exceeded the past year for

Rev. A. H. Quint, formerly pastor of a Con-

gregationalist church in Jamaica Plain, and

now chaplain of the Massachusetts 2d regiment

in a recent letter to the Congregationalist

You see accounts of southern brutality, occa-

sionally. I have never believed much of that-

knowing some noble southerners. But I am

satisfied. A clergyman of this county, I will

not give his name, a man who only from com-

says :

of bodies were left headless for such purposes. But I am not at all surprised. I have ceased to "Union Dixie, a song for the Times," by feel any wonder at the brutalities of a slave-C. H. Martyn, has been set to music and pub-

Presentation to the Mayor of Bridge

port. The Bridgeport police force, Capt. Hoadley, Col. Downey, of Fremont's Column, on on Wednesday evening called upon Mayor Wednesday, with cavalry, chased a rebel party of guerrillas, who had attacked our messengers Sterling, and presented him a cane of ebony, gold mounted. It bears the following inscripbetween Grass Lick and Ronney. Several

> vere killed and wounded. and five taken pris-Gen. Pope's Division has been ordered to einforce General Halleck, and started for that purpose on the 18th.

Election Parade.

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of Atlanta, Georgia.

tamp on the right upper corner.

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for cultivation.

HASTY.

The battery of Flying Artillery, 130 men. Mrs. Gen. McClellan and Mrs. Gen. Marwith six guns, caissons, &c., the Bridgeport City Guard, Capt. Lacey, 100, and the Wheeler cy are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New Wilson Steam Fire Engine Company, 125 nen, we hear, contemplate a visit to New Ha SF J. W. Lingard, the proprietor of the

ven upon Election Day. Bridg'pt. Standard. We learn further that the police force of Bridgeport, 36 in number, in full uniform. will

join the procession on the day of parade.

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vounded soldiers from Gen. Burnside's Divis cal influence equal to that of any one of the ion. Of the number the following are from members of that body, with fine scholastic at-Connecticut regiments : tainments, a finished orator, so far as elegance

and care for them.

wrote as follows :

fair and malignant in their hostility. One of letter of the Rev. Mr. French, who, in connec-

their plans is to multiply candidates in all quar- tion with Mr. Pierce, the Government agent,

ters, in the hope of whittling away Mr. Dixon's has charge of the work now going on, to ele-

unkindly of Mr. Dixon. It has its choice of "The need of clothing is so great, that i

men, which is its right. We shall not be found seems as though we should never see the end.

the Press, for that journal has not yet spoken Port Royal and vicinity :

MESSRS. EDITORS : I see the problem present-Eighth Connecticut-Licut. J. Eaton, Co. B; Sergean Clark; F. Newcomb, Co. C; S. Buell, W. E. Spencer, M. ed by one of your correspondents in which he says : Three farmers went to market with eggs-the

of his style is concerned, and a powerful and logical debater on all questions of finance and and political economy, a practical business man—a man of a high moral tone of character— Data to the provided and the provided and the power, J. C. Goldsmith, Co. I; George Upton, D. Sim-man, Co. F; O Wright, Co. K. Tenth Connecticut—W L. Frink, F. Tyler, Co. D; C Tenson, Co. I; W. H. Rodgers, F. G. Bushnell, Co. H; D. L. Smith, Isaac Comstock, J Buckston, Co. A; L. D. L. Smith, Isaac Comstock, J Buckston, Co. A; L. first having 50, the second 30 and the third 10. They each sell to A., B., and C., a certain Capter, L. Rickham, W Stillman Co. G. Eisenth Connecticut-George Brown, and P. Safford of we may say also a man who fears and respects number at the same price per egg, and by selhis God, and a sincere and devout worshipper Co. D.

Col. Almy, Gen. Wetmore and other memling all they had, realize the same amount, and a member of his church-shall be dis bers of the New England Association went on namely, 46 cents. Having been answered by placed at this time from the seat he has so ably W., and as he says he could find no other anboard the Cossack on Thursday night with ice, filled, for any other, without some tangible swer I send you the following, hoping it may

claret, jellies and other delicacies for the sick. cause, or satisfactory reason? Chaplain Clark furnished the names of the find room in your columns for his benefit : We believe the public sentiment of the State The men all sell to A., B. and C .- to A. at returned soldiers, with the request that friends has settled this question long ago, and that he or authorities may be at the different depots 8 cents; to B. at 2 cents; and to C. at twowill be nominated and elected with a unanimity unprecedented. Yet Mr. Dixon has his this (Friday) afternoon and evening to receive thirds a cent per egg.

[Communicated ]

Bro. K-, from North Edisto, on April 6,

"'The clothes I took with me, were like a

The 1st with 50 eggs sells 1 to Å., 4 to B. and 45 to C. The 2d with 30 eggs sells 3 to A., 3 to B. and 24 to C. The 3d with 10 eggs sells 5 to  $\Lambda$ ., 2 to B. and 3 to C. There may still be another solution ; let us otherwise, and they will labor assiduously for his The Great Destitution of the Freedmen. hear who can give it. The following is an extract from a recent

Carson the Scout.

The Egg Problem.

BETHANY, April 21, 1862.

A Chicago correspondent of the Hartford Post, says that Capt. Irvin W. Carson, more strength. We do not say that is the design of vate and clothe the thousands of Freedmen at familiarly known as "Carson the Scout," killed

at Pittsburg Landing, was a Hartford boy. At the first alarm of war he was one of those who enlisted and went with the first company to Cairo, and by his industry, faithfulness, and ner as Texas was wrested from that power.

8. S. T.

erable loss.

ourage, won the confidence and esteem of his This was supposed to be its sole purpose up to officers. His coolness and bravery were appre- 1858. It then became known to many of the editor has been unduly prejudiced against some drop in the bucket. We had 1,400 to clothe, ciated, and he was soon selected for the daring initiates that the further purpose was the dis-ciated, and he was soon selected for the daring initiates that the further purpose was the dis-ciated, and he was soon selected for the daring initiates that the further purpose was the dis-ciated, and he was soon selected for the daring initiates that the further purpose was the dis-ciated, and he was soon selected for the daring initiates that the further purpose was the dis-ciated, and he was soon selected for the daring initiates that the further purpose was the dis-ciated, and he was soon selected for the daring initiates that the further purpose was the dis-ciated, and he was soon selected for the daring initiates that the further purpose was the dis-ciated, and dargerous office of scout. His many miof Mr. Dixon's supposed friends, and has said who were at work on the plantations, including and dangerous office of scout. His many miraculous and hair-breadth escapes were the mentation of the dismembered portion of Mex-

old people and children. ""We need more clothes at once, particular theme of the whole Western army. From a ico. It was then, my informant says, that h ly men and women's shirts, pants, coats, vests, subaltern he was raised to a captain, and was abandoned the organization. He assures me dresses, waists, shoes of a large size, and calico attached to Gen. Grant's staff, and was known that up to that time, it comprised the first men

to make up. Can you not send each of us as "Grant's own scout," or "Carson, the of the Democratic party in the country, and he man attempt to disparage the favorite of any scout." His deeds of valor and daring will fill thinks that if the Northern and Western memcases at once ? ' '' other man or set of men; but let each set "This," continues Mr. French, "is a sample pages in the history of this war, and give texts bers had not flown the track, nothing could forth his own opinions and preferences with all of the many appeals I am constantly receiving for romances innumerable. He seemed proof have saved the Federal Government from disthe earnestness he may feel on the subject. against the bullets of the enemy, and asserted integration. They probably (that is, the mass from our fellow laborers on the plantations. And then, when the contest is over, let us all Judge how we feel, when I tell you, our last he was not born to be killed by rebel bullets." of them) left it as soon as they found that dis-

garment, shoe, yard of cloth, &c., are all gone ! On the Sunday of the battle of Pittsburg he union was the primary object of the conspira-We go from plantation to plantation to give inwas in Corinth, gained valuable information of tors.-Cor. N. Y. Evening Post. struction, and encourage cleanliness of person, the enemy's proceedings, and skillfully evaded and in the cabin ; and the sights we witness of all dangers, returned to Grant's headquarters,

poverty, and in some cases of almost nudity, and when in the act of giving the information and sorrow, is painful to behold." " to Gen. Grant, a six-pound shot of the enemy's battery struck him full in the back of the head. These facts from an eye witness need no

Palladium that we are quite well aware of the mo-tives that point their hostile pens against the Press. scattering his brains in the faces of the comcomments. We simply remark, that what is manding general and staff. And thus fell one Anybody who has an independent opinion, or thinks there should be free and open discussion concern-ing the senatorial question is "obnoxious," and must be crushed out. That their present zeal over needed to relieve these wants, can be readily of the bravest and noblest of young and fearand speedily supplied, by sending to them less patriots, mourned truly by the whole army. clothing which many may regard as not worth His body was taken to Chicago where the Mr. Henry Hammond has any other root than their

giving away. It will cost us no sacrifice, but citizens turned out enmasse at his funeral, and to collect our cast off garments, of all descrip- his remains were interred in Rose Hill Cemetery. tions and sizes, and send them to the Depot, The city will rear a monument to his memory. No. 299 State street.

## Facts to be Noted.

A contemporary makes the following statements, the truth of which, the history of the

war thus far demonstrates :--1. That no rebel soldier has planted his foot

on the soil of free States, except as a prisoner of war.

2. That the Union troops have always been ed near Fort Macon, writes to his father that he victorious in the open field, their reverses be-had only a flesh wound. A ball struck one of ing invariably caused by indiscreet and unskill-ed buying pigs from a drove which passed

sition, while they have been compelled to evac-uate and surrender places of immese strength. and in a number of instances died. The sup-position is, that the drover had given his pigs Our foreign critics, who are so sure the south-erners are better soldiers than the Union troops, would do well to bear these facts in mind.

pending her by the heels until a large quantity of water had been ejected from her mouth, and then vigorously rubbing her limbs.

## The New Connecticut Natmegs.

and was not rescued until she had floated down

some fifty rods or more. She seemed dead.

but with some trouble was revived by first sus

A good anecdote is told of one of the Conecticut boys. While in conversation with a rebel, after the capture of Fort Pulaski, the latter said, "At least, with all our faults, we have never made wooden nutmegs." The Yan kee, a very demure-looking specimen, innocently "We do not make them of wood any replied :

onger," and pointing to one of the big pro jectiles lying near, which had breached the fort, added quietly, "we make them now of iron." Secesh subsided.

## A NEW DODGE. - A number of citizens in Mid-

his ribs, passed round to his back and lodged just under the skin, but was easily extracted. Duriting large extracted.

A reconnoitering party under Gen. A. back the next day, expressed his regret for his Smith, left Pittsburgh Landing, Thursday conduct, but declared he was bound not to be morning, and attacked the enemy's pickets, 150 taken prisoner, for he hated New Orleans. strong, who left in great haste, leaving knap-A captain, who asseverated that he was not

sacks, blankets and everything else. The par-ty proceeded on foot to Pea Ridge, and there a coward, said that, when he saw his company being rapidly diminished, he actually hid be found 3,000 or 4,000 drawn up in line of battle, hind a tree. who at the first fire of our artillery also de

camped, leaving tents, camp equipage, private oat torn by musket balls in ten places. Sevebaggage, half written letters, and other things ral Colonels gave him honorable mention. He ndicating a great surprise. Enough tents were informed me last evening that he fought desleft to accommodate a division. Everything erately, and would have sooner died than have was burned. We captured 12 prisoners, none been caught running. This was on Sunday. "But," cried he, "by thunder, I prayed for of whom expressed regret at being taken. They said the people of the South were getting tired night or Grouchy !" of the war. The roads are improving fast.

## ANOTHER DISPATCH.

THE NASHVILLE HIT .--- The schooner Evelina, A dispatch from Cairo says we have intelliarrived at New York, on Thursday, from Nasrence of a skirmish with the enemy near Pitts burg Landing, in which Gen. Granger with 500 sau, reports the return of the Nashville, nov

cavalry participated. About 2 miles from our called the Thomas L. Wragg, from an unsuc pickets they came in contact with the rebe cessful attempt to to run the Charleston blockpickets and drove them in, and encountered a ade, with one of her paddle boxes badly injured strong force of rebel cavalry; after fighting for an hour both sides retired with an inconsid by a cannon ball.

Among the striking features of the elec The Knights of the Golden Circle, ion parade in New Haven, will be three steam

I was talking to day with a genntleman of fire engines, drawn by horses, rigged up with this city, who was a member of the order of gay trappings. the Knights of the Golden Circle when it was

The prolonged silence in reference to opfirst started. The avowed object of the club. was the conquest and settlement of the North rations below New Orleans is at length broken

ern provinces of Mexico, by force of arms and in upon. A private letter, which came by the Philadelphia, from Key West to Capt. Porter's by emigration, pretty much in the same manson, who is a lieutenant in the 91st New York

Regiment, states that seven of the bomb schooners and three steamers had passed Fort Jackson in one night. The same letter also states that

one whole plantation of negroes, numbering 150. came down in boats, batteau, &c., to the an be supplied at this Office.

fleet. They say that their masters had aban doned their place and gone to New Orleans They are very glad to get away, but protes strongly against the fleet attempting to go further up the river, declaring that they will all be blown to pieces.

> Major Von Steinhaus, Capt. Bottiger, and Capt. Camp of the 68th Regiment of New York olunteers; Lieut. Lombard, Battalion-Adjutant 8th Illinois Cavalry, and Assistant-Sur

geon Williams, 1st New York Artillery, are ST A daughter seven years old, of Peter by order of the President, struck from the roll Connell, of Stafford Springs, fell into the river, of the army, for being captured while strag-

gling, without authority, beyond the Nationa

## Presentation to Capt. Wilkes.

The presentation of the sword voted by the Common Council of Boston, to Capt. Wilkes, will take place in a few days. The sword cost about \$500, and conforms to the army regula

tion in size and shape. The scabbard and hilt are of silver, very richly gilt; the guard, is formed of oak leaves and acorns, coming from a olphin's mouth and ending with the head o he sea-horse ; the city seal placed on the guard. The gripe is of matted silver and gold bands The hilt is a head of Neptune, encircled by a beautiful tiara of emeralds, surmounted with the American shield, Roman faces entwined by

the serpent of secession, and the American eagle in the act of seizing the serpent. The eyes of the eagle are formed of diamonds; those of the serpent, of rubies. The blade is of beauti-

fully polished steel, and sketched in gold relief on one side is the figure of Liberty, a view of passed on one side is the figure of Liberty, a view of When the city of Havana, and the ships San Jacinto

flag, initials U. S. N., scrolls, &c. The scab-bard is of solid silver, plated with gold, and olphins holding the rings

----A Scene at Fortress Monroe.

An impressive scene occured this afternoon in a New York regiment. After evening drill parade, Private John Carroll, who was convicted some time since of lighting a fire on guard n disobedience of positive orders and falling sleep on his post, was brought before the regi-Col. McHenry of the 17th Kentucky, had his

ment. The order was read adjudging him to be shot. A deathlike stillness prevaded the entire line. The order dwelt upon the enormity of the offence and necessity of promptly meeting out the prescribed punishment of death. A second order was now read of pardon. The revulsion of feeling alike on the part of the prisoner and the regiment may be imagined.

Under the circumstances the moral effect was everything that could have been desired-as salutary and effective in the lesson taught as though there had been no reversal of the first order. Young Carroll-for he is a boy only ighteen years old-wept like a child when he was directed to resume his place. This is the regiment formerly under the command of Col. Kerrigan. It was through his intercession, based upon the thoroughly disorganized condi-

tion of the regiment when the offence was committed, that the life of Carroll was spared. Hartford Courant.

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Notice.

rs of the Cavalcade Com last Monday evening, are earnestly requested to meet at the City Clerk's Office, on Friday evening, April 25, at 736 o'clock, at which time all those who intend to participate with us on the election parade, are requested to leave their names. ALBERT STILLWELL, Chairman,

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one word against its favorite candidate, if it has any? Why then does it make such charges against us ?- charges which it cannot sustain by a single quotation from our columns. We have not said a

enemies in the ranks of the Republicans. Such

a circumstance is unavoidable. It could not be

defeat. This is their right, if they are not un-

underrating the choice of the Press, whoever he

may be; but we are sorry to believe that the

many unkind things of them which he ought

Let the canvass be fairly conducted-let no

attend to the party and its leaders that have

brought our national troubles upon us, and see

We beg leave to inform the Courant and

present desire to use him nobody doubts; or that

they would turn upon him just as heartly if it suited their purpose. They play the political gam-blers' game. Hartford Press.

The Press is not infallible. Hence it sometimes

betrays a petulance not consistent with its general

that they get no advantage through our differ-

not to have said.

ances.

word of the Press at any time that has not been called out in the way of a defense either of ourselves or of some prominent Republicans who have been ungenerously assailed by that journal. Does the Press expect always to be treated with just under the skin, but was easily extracted. Providence Journal. courtesy when it talks about such a man as Henry

Hammond being "used" by any body, and when it Mrs. Commodore Foote was serenaded by pronounces the editors of the Courant and the Palthe band of the Third New York Regiment, at adium " political gamblers ?"

Baltimore, on Wednesday evening. The editor of the Press is but recently a citizen

character. The above is a specimen. Will the Freedmen's Relief Association, of this city, it Press point out wherein we have ever objected to a free discussion of the Senatorial question, or said

will be seen that their appeal to the humane is receiving a liberal response. Capt. Thomas D. Sheffield of the 8th Connecticut regiment, reported severely wound-

By reference to the report of the National