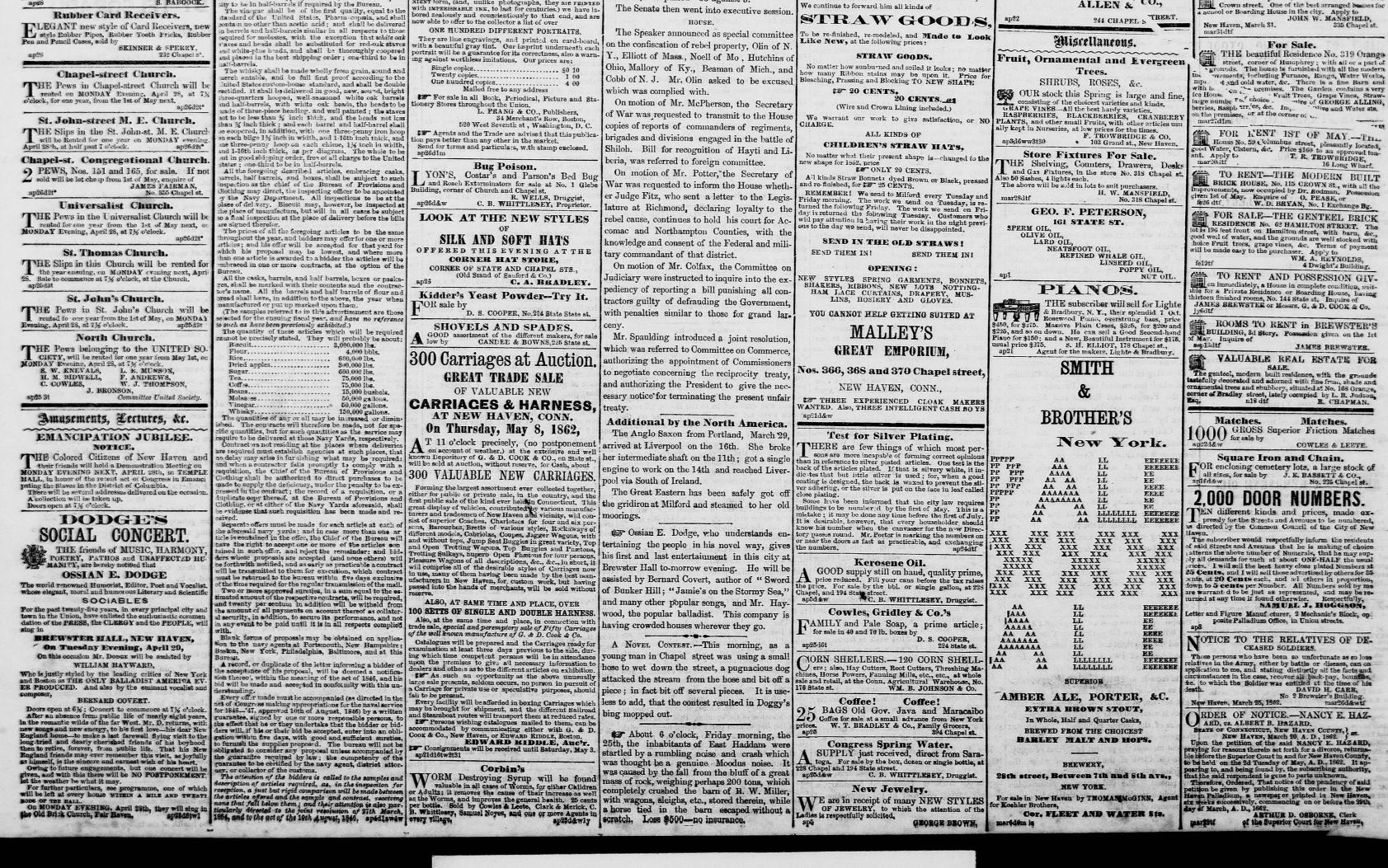
MARRIED.	To those in want of an Assistant. A YOUNG Man who is ready with the pen	Wants, Jotices, &c.	SECOND EDITION.	Dry Goods.	Dry Goods.	To Let and for Sale.
In Farmington, April 23, by the Rev. W. H. Wardell, the Rev. Edgar F. Clark, of the Providence Conference, to Miss Julia, only daughter of Sylvester Woodruff, Esq.	wants a position in some business where there is	Lost.	4 O'Clock, p. m.	CHOICE DRESS GOODS	Alexandre's Kid Gloves.	For Rent.
In Meriden, April 22, Wm. Lewis to Maggie Flyn, all of Meriden,	writing to be done; or, as Assistant Book-keeper. Is wil- ling to make himself useful in most any way for a moder- ate compensation. Would like to be where there is a chance for improvement. Inoure at this office or address	IN passing from our store to Hall's Block, in Orange street, on Saturday evening, a small piece of Black Silk Grenadine. The finder will be liberally re-		IN GREAT VARIETY RECEIVED THIS DAY.	BLACK, White, Light, Dark and Medium colors, just received by WILCOX & HALL, ap17 Lyon Building, Chapel street.	THE House No. 9 Green street, between Olive and Academy streets, containing two Parlors,
DIED.	Advertiser, Box 1364. ap26d3tw1t*	Black Silk Grenadine. The finder will be liberally re- warded by leaving the same at T. P. MERWIN & CO.'3		Notwithstanding the great scarcity of desirable Dress Fabrics, our Stock was never more complete than at		Dive and Academy streets, containing two Parlors, Dining Room and Mitchen on the first floer, and firs Chambers. ap?6.26t Office 244 Chapei st.
In Westville, April 27, of scarlet fever, Jessie H., aged 7 years and 6 months, daughter of James and Agnes	PLUMBING.	ap22dtf 291 & 203 Chapel st.	Position of Jackson's Force.	present. ap24 T. P. MERWIN & CO:	CHECK SILKS, IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS,	For Rent.
Sinclair. In this city, April 27, Joseph, aged 6 months and 9 days, son of Mary A. and Patrick Maher.	I I would warmostfully infame the mullio	Money Found. FOUND last Fall a considerable sum of maney in bills. The owner, on analying at the Pal	HARRISBURG, April 27, 1862.		VERY SCARCE AND VERY DESIRABLE.	SEVERAL convenient tenements for rent,
In Prattsville, (Meriden.) April 72, Mrs. Julius Pratt.	The second s	I money in bills. The owner, on applying at the Pal- ladium Office, and proving property can obtain it.	Yesterday afternoon the pickets of Col. Don-	AUCTION.	Two pieces more in Brown and White, just received per Broress by able T. P. MER WIN & CO.	sp23dtmsy1* 261 Franklin st.
aged 67 years. In Northford, April 23, Carrie C. Page, aged 26 years, wife of John M. Page.	workmen as can be found, and are prepared to do all kinds, of Plumbing Work thoroughly, neatly, and with disacted	apzodet	nelly's brigade, stationed eight miles hence on	1 A set with a set of a set of interest and the set of the set of the set of a set of a set of the set of t	SPRING SACQUES and MANTLES,	To Rent A LARGE back Room, No. 2, in Elliott's
Co. K, 10th Reg. C. V., aged 20 years, youngest son of	ap26dtf TREADWAY & WARNER.	Money Lost. T OST in the Railroad Station this forenoon,	the Gordonsville road, were attacked by a large	THE subscriber will resume his Auction	A NOTHER invoice of ELEGANT STYLES Just received at	Building, 242 Chapel st. Apply to JOHN H. REED, Dentist,
Solomon P. and Hannah Rood,	358.	a Ladies' Portmonnaie, containing about \$10 in money and a note of hand to the amount of \$100 with other papers.	One man, Isaac Greeley, of the 46th Penn-		LARGE MANTILLA AND SHAWL ROOM,	ap23dtf . 242 Chapel st.
Jew Advertisements.	Mrs. L. E. SCHWEIZER,	The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office. ap2413t	splvania regiment, was killed, and three others		apl6 250 Chapel street.	For Rent. A CONVENIENT House in Orchard st.,
13 Yearly advertisers should send their advertisements designed for publication on the day sent, to the Counting-	AGENT, DESIRES to inform the Ladies of New	Wanted.	wounded. Here a section of the 46th, and a section of the 46th and a section of the 46th and a section of the	THURSDAY AFTERNOON,	MONEY SAVED, WHEN in want of Dry Goods, with Cash	rent low to a good tenant. Enquire of D. C. LEAVENWORTH,
Room previous to 11 a. m. Transient advortisements may be sent as late as 1 o'clock p. m. Advertisements for the Weekly must be handed in bo-	D Haven and vicinity, that she has leased the store No. 358 CHAPEL ST., where she has opened a carefully se-	A horses of to do any necessary work Enquire at No	Hamilton's battery then advanced, and re-		Y in hand, by calling at	ap22d3t 440 Chapel st.
fore 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon,	spring flowers.	10 Putnam street. Good references given. ap24d6t*	pulsed the rebels.	rience side i cost stand runs search and an arch	ALDEN'S CASH STORE, Which is to become the People's Saving's Store. NEW GOODS opening for Ladies' and Misses' Dresses ;	To Rent. THE lower part of the House No. 20
N. H. Benevolent Association.	RIBBONS,	English and Commercial School, AT 498 CHAPEL STREET.	They retreated to the woods, where several of our shells burst in their midst.	I WHEN HE WILL SELL HIS	In antitable for Continuous and Pon'd moor	Pearl street, rent \$135. Contains five rooms. En-
THE Committe of the New Haven Benevo- lent Association will meet THIS (MONDAY) EVEN-	BONNETS, & c, To which she respectfully solicits the attention and patron- age of her friends and the public generally. Bleaching,	THE next Term of this School will com.	A wagon was seen gathering and carrying	CHOICEST PATTERNS OF	HOUSEREMPING GOODS, HOOP SKIRTS, PARA- SOLS, SUN UMBRELLAS, and almost everything in the way of useful Dry Goods-assortments' and bargains too	rp22dtf ROBERT MERWIN.
ING, April 28, at 7% o'clock, at No. 7 Gl-be Building. ap28dlt JOSEPH DOWNS, Sec'y.	Prossing, Dying and Altering, as usual. ap26	mence on MONDAY, April 25, and continue twelve weske. ap23d5t* E. & DBBINS.	on thoucau and wounded.		For the benefit of the Ladies, in a few days, we shall	A TENEMENT of 5 Rooms \$138.
Howe-street Church.	SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME,	DR. J. H. REED,	Owing to the horrible state of the road be- tween the town and Donnelly's encampment,	BLACK and FANCY SILKS,	have on sale an assortment of SPRING SACQUES, mann- factured on the premises, qualities and styles new and equal to any in the market, and prices low.	A tenement of 4 Rooms at \$8, or \$96 per year. A tenement of 3 Rooms at \$5 50 per month.
THE Pews in this Church will be rented for one year from the 1st of May on TUESDAY Even-	THE GREAT FERTILIZER! AT H. J. ATWATER & CO.'S.	DENTIST,	rendering it impossible to forward him supplies,	PLAIN and FIG'D WOOL DELAINES.	All kinds of Ladies and Misses SACQUES and MAN- TLES made to order. This is to become an important	A tenement of five Rooms at \$7 per month, up three flight of stairs. RiCHARDS BRO'S., sp21dtf No.251 State st.
ing, April 29, at 1% o'clock. sp28 2t* RentWantSale.	No. 16 GRAND STREET. The subscribers have just received a cargo of this popu-	OVER JUDD'S BOOK STORE, 240 CHAPEL STREET.	Donnelly has been ordered to take up a new	DELAINES IN ALL COLORS.	part of the business-the marufacture and sale of Ladies' and Misses' Garmen's.	To Rent.
A HOUSE for rent on Dixwell avenue.	lar fertilizer, which is suited to all soils and very lasting in its effects. It sels rapidiv.	PRIVATE DAY SCHOOL.	position nearer the town until the roads are in a better condition.		ME. STEPHEN C. COOKE, of the late firm of Cocke & Thomas, West End Store, will be pleased to see all his old friends and patrons at this store. D. ALUEN,	tablishment of the late abram Temple in George
WANTED-A Gardener.	ep26d3tw1t H. J. ATWATER & CO.	THE subscriber, having secured a sufficient	Jackson's main body is encamped near the	PARASOLS & SUN UMBRELLAS. SHAWLS OF ALL KINDS.	ap26d&w 249 Chapel st., Lyon Building.	street, with Forges and Fixtures; will be rented from the ist of May. Appy to GARDNER MORSE, Administrator.
FOR SALE—A Live Dcer. ap28d5t* A. G. SHEARS, 109 Dixwell st.	Fishing Tackle. PRING Stock of Fishing Tackle justed re-	L number of pupils for ber Day School, will commence her first term on Wednesday next, May 1st, at the Brick House, No. 390, State street, 2d Door from Grove street.	east bank of the Shenandoan.	I have a side of the state of the second states	Pretty Garments!	ap19d6t* 337 Chapel st.
"Townsend Rifles." THE allotment roll of the above Company,	Ceived, embracing Trout Hooks on Snells of many shapes and sizes : Silk, Grass, Hair and Linen Lines :	Terms for pupils under eight years of age, \$4-between 8 and 12 years, \$5. Latin and French, each, \$1 extra. Tu- ition within the first four weeks. Best of references in	The bridge over the river is strongly picketed by him, and underlaid with inflamatory materi-	CLOT H FOR MANTLES,	A LARGE INVOICE OF	For Sale. THE New Dwelling House, No. 58
(Co. G, 7th Reg. Conn. Vol., Capt. E. L. Hitchcock,) with the several amounts due each member is received.	Bait-Boxes; Trout Rods; Basket Leaders; Swivels; Guide-Rings; Ferules; Extra Tips; Froats, &c. Sold by SKINNER & SPERRY,	city and country given. SARAH M. HADSELL.	als, ready to ignite on our approach.	PRIMTS, GINGHAMS, &C.	CLOTH SACQUES, MANTLES,	wooster street. If not sold in ten days the upper part will be to rent. Inquire of Ira Merwin, or of the
and will be paid at the Townsend City Saving's Bank, 271 Chapel street, (up stairs.)	ap24 232 Chapel st.	Aprill 22. ap24d6tw1t* PROSPECT CORNET BAND.	All the churches where the pastors are not in the secession army, are open to-day, and the	A GENERAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL	AND OTHER DA TI destal	subscriber, on the premises. J. CHIPMAN. New Haven, April 16, 1362. api6.10t
ap28d1t JAMES M. TOWNSEND.	Navy Supplies1862-'63. Navy Department,	THIS Band, comprising 15 Pieces, is	town wears the annearance of a northann and	PURCHASERS TO CALL AND OBTAIN THESE	NEW SPRING GARMENTS.	Rooms for Rent.
UNION HOUSE RESTAURANT. TO-NIGHT.	Eureau of Provisions and Clothing, April 2, 1863.	prepared to respond to calls for their services on any occasion where music is required. Orders from any part of the State will receive prompt attention,		GOODS	THIS DAY OPENING. ap23 WINSHIP & BARNEY.	THREE good roems for offices the tailoring or any other light manufacturing bush
A STREET WILL CONTRACT TO THE STREET OF THE	SEPARATE PROPOSALS, sealed and en- dorsed "Proposals for Navy Supplies," will be re-	and our best efforts shall be put forth to give satisfaction.	Prizes Brought Up.	AT THEIR OWN PRICES.	PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS.	ness; for particulars enquire on the premises, of the sub- scriber,
TURTLE Soup and Tur- tle Steak will be served up in the best style at this place	ceived at this Buresu until 9 o'clock, a. m., on Wednesday, the 30th day of April next, for furnishing and delivering (on receiving ten days' notice, except for biscuit, for which	and the second s	WASHINGTON, April 28, 1862. The steamer Jacob Bell arrived to-day with	Aller discourse the second states the second states of the	FROM THE BEST MANUFACTURER IN NEW YORK.	
THIS (MONDAY) LVENING. ap28 1t*	five days' notice shall be given for every thirty thousand	Notice. A LL accounts due the undersigned will be	If a colored a to 11 it a the		STYLES ENTIRELY NEW AND PRICES LOW. J. H. COLEY & SON,	City Property.
What can Woman do in War?	Shariestown, Mass ; Brooklyn, New York ; and Philadel- phia, Pennsylvania; such quantities only of the following minimum an unit of the provided of the the context that	A presented for payment during the next thirty days; prompt attention is expected. These having claims against us are requested to hand them in immediately at the old stand. ap7dtf BRISTOLL & HALL.	Rappahannock: The Lookout, of Baltimore,	ap28d&w 819 CHAPEL STREET.	ap24 250 Chapel street. Sun Umbrellas.	PLEASANTLY situated in the town of Orange, on the Milford turupike, four miles from
MUCH, every way. But she can't keep peace in the family without a bottle of Dead-Shot to	by the chief of this bureau, or by the re-pect ve command- ing office s of the said Navy-Yards, during the fiscal year		loaded with 3,600 bushels of corn, 3,000 of which is in bags marked "Confederate States";	MATTEV	A FULL Assortment of the BEST and	New Haven. Containing forty-two acres, considerable o it good wood land; a convenient House, Barn and Carriago house; alson valuable Blacksmith's Stand. If not sold by
kill off the blood-thirsty hordes of hungry Bed-Bugs that, uninvited, introduce themselves to her lodgers, to their	anding June 30, 1863, viz. Biscuit, flour, rice, dried apples, sugar, tea, coffee, beans.	BOARD IN A PRIVATE FAMILY.	Sarah Ann, of Newbern, with 1,600 bushels of		A MOST RELIABLE makes, can be found at ap24 T. P. MERWIN & CO.'S.	the 1st of May to be rented; for further particulars, en guire of C. N. PLATT, No. 44 Lyon street, or on the
great annoyance and disgust. Now is the time to use it. Kill 'em now! No family should be without it. The Dead-Shot makes a clean sweep; renders peace cortain by	molasses, vinegar and whisky. The bis uit shall be made wholly from sweet superfine flour, of the manufacture of the year 1861 or 1862, but	A FAMILY residing within 25 minutes walk of the Colleges, and having a large House and	cont, bluney A. Jones, of Daitimore. Unladen -	In Now Vort Amin!	ONE CASE	premises. ap4d&w3w29 FOR SALE - THE SUBSCRIBE
the annihilation of the enemy. SOLD BY ALL THE DRUGGISTS.	shall in all cases be manufactured from flour made of the srop immediately preceding the dates of the requisitions for	ample grounds, would accommodate a small Family with a Suite of Rooms and Board for the Summer, or longer if required, where they can have all the comforts and privi-	Falcon, of Tappahannock, unladen; and the Monterey, of Tappahannock, with cargo; also	In New York Again!		
Agent in New Haven, C. B. WHITTLESEY. ap28d1m	the same; and shall be fully equal in quality, and conform in size and shale, to the samples which are deposited in the said Navy-Yards; shall be properly baked; thorough-	leges of a home. Also, stable room, should it be wanted. Terms moderate. Address Box 2155. apl6eodtf	a pungy, which had been cut adrift, having a		SPRING PRINTS,	of Wallingford. It is within a stone's throw of the Churches, Post-Office and Stores. For pleasantness of lo
Old English Home Brewed Ale	ly klin-dried, well packed, and delivered free of charge to the United Stat s, in good, sound, well dried, bright hour	LASELL FEMALE SEMINARY.	load of oil, saltpetre, bone dust, dry goods, etc.	a second a second second second second second	CONTAINING 10691 YARDS,	A. offers for sale the place which he has occupied a residence the past number of years, situated in the villag of Wallingford. It is within a stone's throw of the Churches, Post-Office and Stores. For pleasantness of k cation it is rarely excelled. It contains half an acro ground with a good supply of Fruits of various kinds, good Dwelling House, Store and Barn, Sheds, &c. The bound is a hard store the bounds at a harvain an
Brewery. To the Puslic.	barrels, with the heads well secured, or in air and water tight whisky or spirit barrels, at the option of the Bureau.	THE next Quarter begins on THURSDAY, May 1. This Institution has been, since its founda-	Consteas 10-uay.	ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH	CONTAINING 1000 TIMOS	tarms of navment made easy. For further particulars ca
P. SI have this Old Fashioned Family Ale (which now speaks for itself.) put up in Five	The flour shall be equal to the best Richmond and Balti- more brands, and of the manufacture of wheat grown in the year 1861 or 1862; but shall in all cases be manufac-	tion, (ten years,) and continues to be, under the same care. It is located ten miles from Boston, on the Worcester Rail-	WANHINGTON, April 28, 1862. SENATE.	OF	JUST OPENED. We shall sell them the same as all our % Prints-at 12% cents.	r on the subscriber, Wallingford, Feb. 17, 1862. SAMUEL SIMPSON. felSd&wtr22
Gallon Casks and in Bottles, packed in Cases for any dis- tance. JOHN SOLLY,	tured from pure, sound, fresh ground wheat of the crop mendiately preceding the dates of the regulsition for the	road, and offers the best advantages for female education. For Catalogues, &c., apply to G. W. BRIGGS, Principal.	The President pro-tem, presented a commu-	GENTS' BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S	and the state of the	STORES TO RENT.
BISHOP'S BLOCK, 303 STATE ST., ap25wtf32 New Haven, Ct.	same; shall be perfectly sweet, and in all respects of the pest quality; and shall be delivered in good shipping er-	G. W. BRIGGS, Principal. Auburn Dale, Mass., April, 1862. ap7d4w3taw	nication from the Secretary of the Interior con-		"ORANKY" CINGHAMS.	MERCHANT TAILOR'S AND DRY GOODS. Attention is called to the "WEST END STORES," I Townsond's Block, opposite the Colleges and New Have
DISTRICT OF WALLINGFORD, ss	ier, free of all charge to the United States, in the best new, well seasoned, sound, bright barrels, or half berrels, is the case way be-the staves and headings to be of red	NOTICE THE EXPRESS FOR GUIL- ford, New London and Beston, will close at 3 o'clock	cerning the number and ages of the slaves, &c., in the District of Columbia. They were com-	HATS!	A chain the company of the second sec	Attention is called to the "Wish East Provide and New Have Townsend's Block, opposite the Colleges and New Have Hotel, corner Chapel and College streets. This stand has been occupied for a Merchant Tailor's Establishment for
Estate of ELIAKIM LINSLEY, late of North Branford, in said District, deceased.	oak of the best quality; strong and well hooped, with ining hoops around each head, and equal in quality to	p. m. instead of 6 p. m, until further notice. ADAMS EXPRESS Co.	piled some twenty months since, and perhaps	FROM THE GREAT AUCTION SALE OF VAN	unting, "The Bad, the White "Id the Blue."	over seventy-five pears, and any one desirous of securin the oldest AND BEST Merchant Tailor's stand in New He ven, has the opportunity. Also, the adjoining Store
The Court of Probate for the District of Wallingford, hath limited and allowed six mouths from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for	simple barrel at the said navy-yards; two half barrels to e considered as a barrel, and not more than one-third of the required quantity to be in half barrels.	New Haven, Feb. 4, 1862. fe4dtf	are not available now; referred to Committee on District of Columbia.	Gents' Soft Hsts, at 25c.		which has always been occupied as a Dry Goods Store Inquire at the TOWNSEND CITY SAVINGS BANK,
settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts,	The required quality to be in that barrels. The rice shall be of the very best quality, and of the crop immediately preceding the dates of the requisitions for the	JUST RECEIVED,	Mr. Collamer presented a petition of the cit-		GEN'BINE FRENCH 'Triege Linings.	felld&wtf No. 271 Chapel st., New Haven.
covery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ap28w3t*32 B. KIRPLAND HALL, Administrator.	sune.	AT THE NEW SHOE STORE, An Elegant Assortment of	izens of Vermont asking that certain news-	Gents' Soft Hats, at 50c. Gents' Soft Hats, at 50c., worth \$1 50. Gents' Extra Black French Hats, 63c., chee,p at \$1 13. Gents' Extra Superior Black French Hats, 63c. ; hatten's price, \$1 50.	One yard wide, for Furniture and C.	To Rent. THE two new Stores with Dwelling
ap25w3t ² 32 B. KIRFLAND HALL, Administrator. RIBBONS, CLEAN BEDDING, &c.	The drisd apples shall be of the best quality, and shall be prepared by sun-drying only, and of the crop of the utuan immediately preceding the dates of the requisi- tions for the same; and shall be delivered in packages	An Elegant Assortment of LADIES' GAITERS,	papers have the same privileges as others.	Gents' Fine Black Cassimere Hats, at \$1 50, worth \$2. Boys' French Pearl Wool Hats, 63c.	BE IT KNOWN THAT	of State street. Possession given the 1st of May.
AUCTION SALE BY	ontaining not more than three hundred pounds.	SOLD VERY LOW.	Mr. Wilson of Mass. from military committee reported back a bill for the organization of a	Boys' Drab Soft Hats, 50c. Boys' Drab Soft Hats, 68c. Children's Soft Hats, 30 and 38c.	ALLEN & CO.	For Bent.
Cartons Ribbons, Invoice of Clean Bed Linen, Dress	ng whisky, molasses and vinegar to be well painted with red lead. The sugar shall be dry and fit for packing, and equal	Please call and examine my stock.	signal department and moved an indefinite post-		Have the leading assortment of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Goods, Carpets. One "Thompson" Sewing Machine.	n quality to the best Havana sngar. The tea shall be of good quality Oplong, equal to the	S. C. RVERSON.	ponement; postponed. On motion of Mr.	DO CADES MENS. AND BOYS.	CLOTHS, CLOAKING?, CASSIMERES.	TO a private family only, a blick Dwelt ing House, with twelve rooms, and in complete of the House, with twelve rooms, and in complete of the House of the House
gle,) Beading, &c. &c. Families breaking up would do well to send in their surplus goods, particularly Carjets.	samples at said navy yards, and be delivered in half and juarter ches s only.	- Apzonity	Wilson the Secy. of War was requested to re- port whether expedient to restore Harpers Fer-	STRAW HATS: FROM 30 CENTS TO 75 CENTS.	CASHMERETTS,	immedia. JAMES BREWSTER.
ap28d2t* For Sale 9r Rent.	The coffee shall be equal to the best Cuba, according to sample. The beans shall be of the very best quality white beans,	PRANG'S	ry armory ; what amount necessary, &c.	Although Standard and Although and Although and	TWEEDS, ERMINETTS, VESTINGS.	To be und street Al
_O THE Stock and Fixtures of the store cor-	and shall be of the crop immediately preceding the dates of the requisition of the same, 64 pounds to be taken as one	CARD - PORTRAITS OF NATIONAL CHARACTERS,	Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to prevent and punish importation of adulterated liquors.		OVER 250 PIECES NOW 1N.	Rooms above, L'aquire of
ner of Church and Chapel sts., late y occupied by C. R. Brooks & Co., or if not sold, will rent the	bushel. The molasses shall be fully equal to the very best quality	MEN and WOMEN, PATRIOTS and TRAITORS,	Resolutions of State of Ohio in regard to reh-	BONNET BLEACHING,	Pure Indigo Blue Twilled Flannels.	E. E. Blue No Sor Chandle
tenant Enquire on the premises or of C. B. Whittlesev.	of New Orleans molasses, and shall be delivered in new well-sessenced red-oak barrels, and half barrels, and with white-nine bards not lass than 14' inch thick - the stores	For COLLECTORS, as a MIMENTO of the times, to preserve for future generations.	els keeping slaves in Camp Chase. Obio were	A WORD TO OUR CUSTOMERS.	and the second state of the second state of the	To Kent.
R. WELLS, Druggist. ap28d3tw1t32 C. B. WHITTLESEY, Proprietor.	white-pine heads not less than 1% inch thick; the stayes not less than % inch thick; the barrels and half barrels to be three-quarters hooped, and, in addition, to have four		taken up and referred to Military Committee. The bill for more convenient enforcement of		BROWN ENGLISH HALF HOSE.	FROM the 1st of May, the House No. 7 York street. Enquire of mar 3 dtf KNEVALS & CO.
Pocket Cutlery. A FINE assortment for Ladies' and Gentle-	be three-quarters hooped, and, in addition, to have four ron hoops, one on each bilge, 1% inch in width and 1-16th neh thick, and one on each chune 1% inch in width and	pursued during all these turbulent times, at the expense of thousands of dollars. Divining the great value of a truthful representation of each of the premi	laws for security to keep the peace and good	Having this season secured the services of the WOE LD- RENOWNED BONNET BLEACHER,	SPRING WRAPPERS AND DRAWERS.	
A men's use, just received by ap28 S. BABGOCK.	1-16th inch thick, and shall be thoroughly coopered and slaced in the best shipping condition, one-third the quan- sity to be in half-barrels if required by the Bureau.	NEAT form, (and, unlike photographs, they are relined with inversional in the photographs, they are relined with inversionable link, to last for centuries.) we have la-	benavior, was passed55 against 3.	1. T. GREEN, Milford, Conn.,	ALLEN & CO.,	FROM May 1st, the House No. 111 Crown street. One of the best arranged houses for
Rubber Card Receivers.	The vinegar shall be of the first quality, equal to the tandard of the United States. Pharm coupsia and shall	with INPERSHABLE INK, to last for centuries.) we have la- bored zealously and conscientiously to that end, and are	The Senate then went into executive session.	We continue to forward him all kinds of	TREET	a school or Boarding House in the city. Apply to JOHN W MANSFIELD

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THE DAILY PALLADIUM, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1862.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Music this Evening.

Messrs. George F. Robinson and Charles S. Elliot will play this evening on the pianos advertised for sale at auction on Monday at the piano store of Mr. S. H. Elliot, No. 178 Chapel street.

Parson Brownlow. We have seen a letter from this persecuted

patriot, who promises to make a speech of one hour and a quarter's length, in this city in about three weeks. He will have a great audience. Phosphate of Lime.

H. J. Atwater & Co., have received a cargo of Phosphate of Lime, or bone manure, which in the opinion of some chemists and farmers takes the front rank of manures. It is especially

larger per cent. dividend than any other manure.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

HOUR OF SUNDAY SERVICES. The bells ring for religious service in chur everal denominations of the city as follows: Morning service at 10% o'clock during the year Afternoon service from March 1 to November 1, inclu

ive, at 3 o'clock. Evening service during the months of March, April September and October, at 7 o'clock. May, June, July and August, at 71% o'clock November, December, January, February, at 6% o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .-- Rev. Dr. Phelps will epeat his sermon on National Symptoms to-mor ow evening. ST. THOMAS CHURCH, (Elm street) will be open to-morrow evening quarter past 7 o'clock.

UNITED SERVICE to-morrow evening at the Colege street Church At the WOOSTER PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH to

norrow evening, there will be religious service and Rev. H. Bangs will preach to-morrow evening at 1-2 o'clock at the M. E. Church, Fair Haven, Mr. eek will preach in the forenoon and afternoon WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE CLUB -This chult till continues to hold its meetings every Sunday evening at Day's Hall, corner Broadway and York

streets. To-morrow evening able speakers are ex pected to address the meeting. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH .--- Services to-morrow afernoon at 3 o'clock. Subject-"Our Work .-Evening services at 7 o'clock Subject-" Worldly Success, and the World's Applause

THE DASHAWAY CLUB .-- Temperance meeting continue to be held every Sabbath evening at the Orange street Lecture Room, and are increasing in interest. Addresses may be expected to-morroy evening

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL .- The Rite of Confirmation will be administered to several candidates by Bishop Williams, at St. Paul's Chapel, on Davenport Ave nue, to-morrow evening, at the usual hour. THE JUBILEE .-- The colored people of this city

and vicinity have made arrangements for a jubile meeting at Temple Hall on Monday evening. The emancipation of about 3,000 of their people in the District of Columbia is the occasion of this meeting. They may well rejoice. The meeting will be one of great interest. Good speakers are secured. DAVENPORT CHAPEL has been organized anew as

a church by itself. The exercises of its institution were held at the chapel on Tuesday evening. Rev. Eustis expressed the fellowship of the churches re presented in the council. The church numbers 51 -the congregation about 150-Sunday school

about 80. Rev. Edward E. Atwater, Pastor The services in the GERMAN BAPTIST MISSION at he Chapel in Orange street, take place in German very Sabbath at the usual hours. Sabbath schoo

ed by military and civic companies from va- at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Blenner, Pastor. TEMPLE .- Morning Prayer meetings every morn-

NORTH CHURCH MISSION CHAPEL .- Divine Sersent to all the dignitaries of the State, and a vice is held in this Chapel, corner of Dixwell avlarge number of invitations altogether have enue and Eaton street, every Sunday afternoon, at New Orleans and the Gulf States would imme

An interesting scene (says the Philadelphia! Chr. Chronicle) occurred at the Eleventh Church last Saturday evening, when the pastor, Rev J. Hyatt Smith, baptized a young lady who

was deaf and dumb, but was able, by signs and writing, to express distinctly the happy change Divine Grace had wrought recently in her heart. Many were affected to tears at the sight.

Prof. E. D. Sanborn, formerly of Dartnouth College, writes from St. Louis that Flag-Officer Foote prays as though God did every thing and fights as though man did every thing.

GEN. BURNSIDE IN PRAYER. - The victories of Roanoke and Newbern, together with the other numerous yet important successes of Gen. Burnside, are now the theme of grateful mention in every patriot home. In a recent sermon, Bishop Clark of Rhode Island made the follow. ing personal allusion : "While he was planning his magnificent expedition, it was my fortune to occupy the same room with him in Washington, and I shall never forget how, ev-

ery morning, we used to kneel down together, and pray for the blessing of God upon his solemn work. That blessing insures his success. The Lord of Hosts is with him, the God of Battles is his refuge.

Siege at Yorktown.

The intelligence from Yorktown is not of very definite character, owing chiefly to the restrictions upon the press by the government. But we are permitted to know that Gen. M'-Clellan is daily planting his batteries nearer and nearer to the rebel works, and that his

sharpshooters are picking off the rebel gunners as fast as they show themselves. A correspondent of the New York Post near Yorktown says that "two contrabands passed the enemy's guard in a boat during the darkness and rain of last evening, and came to our lines.

One of them is a boy of sixteen, and unusually keen. The other is about thirty-five years old. and shrewd. These negroes state that General Magruder is at Lee's Mills, about four miles in front of our lines on the James river, and twelve miles from Williamsburgh. The rebels have a good road along the line of their fortifi-

cation from Yorktown to Lee's Mill. There are no fortifications in the rear of the first rebel line, but guns are moved from point to point as circumstances require.

The contrabands also state that General Joseph Johnson commands at Yorktown ; that Davis is at Richmond, and, in the language of

the contrabands, "a heap o' scared," as are all the rebels at Yorktown; and that many negroes are at work on earthworks and working

runs in the forts. The contrabands were quite positive that the ebels had about sixty thousand men, but little

confidence can be placed in their ideas of numbers. They came through a portion of our camp, where they could see the tents, artillery, &c., of ten thousand men, and in reply to the question, if they had as many men as we had, replied ; "Oh, jist 'bout half of what we see day.

ereabouts." So you will see that there is no idea of numbers.

Yorktown is something over a mile back from he fortifications, and separated by "the Pines," a piece of pine woods. A large number of houses have been torn down to keep us from getting into them. The rebels will fight hard while they can do so with artillery, but

that they have no confidence in themselves. Corinth.

ttoops are eager for the contest.

SIGNIFICANT FROM MARYLAND .- The Legis-

A Yankee Trick.

A letter in the Marblehead Ledger, describes

shrewd strategem successfully employed by

Capt. Gregory, of the U. S. brig Bohio, employ-

ed on blockading duty in the Gulf of Mexico.

The preparations at Corinth for a desperate battle are rapidly going on. The rebels will there make their last stand for victory in the south-west. The St. Louis Republican says fifty dollars."

JONES AND JOHNSON

BY MARIA B. CUSHMAN. William Johnson and Edwin Jones were both of them farmers, and they were also near neigh-bors. Their lands were beautifully situated; A force was sent from Newbern to reduce them the soil naturally productive. So far there was and twelve were killed.

not a particle of difference between the two pla-ces. Yet they wore a different aspect. Johnson's buildings looked nice and tidy. His door division were brought on the Cossack. Among

yard was clean, his house neatly painted, his them was the body of Dr. Lathrop, surgeon of windows whole. His barns were snug and comfortable, his orchard looked thrifty, and the ver contracted from unceasing attention to patrees were carefully dressed. Now, Mr. Jones tients in the hospital at Newbern. A brother had no more of a family than his neighbor, yet the aspect of his house and farm were very dif-ferent. Old rubbish was kicking about in his ficed his life for the benefit of New England vard, that should have been in less unsightly soldiers, and was a martyr to the cause. places; his house looked weather beaten and body was sent by the Norwich route to Gov. neglected; rags were seen in spots where panes Buckingham.

of glass are expected to be found; there were A vessel leaves New York for Newbern on large cracks in his barn, through which the Monday, and letters mailed before 8 o'clock winds of Heaven had free course. His apple this (Saturday) evening from this city will be trees were disfigured by old bark and dead forwarded.

limbs; in short every thing seemed to wear a look of dilapidation and neglect. Edwin Jones was a hard working man, yet everything was at loose ends with him, and he often found himself wondering how it was that his neighbor Johnson kept along so smoothly and quiet, yet

had everything in such perfect order. One rainy day in the fall, after harvesting was over, Johnson was at work in his too! chamber, when his neighbor Jones entered.

[From the Philadelphia Press.] The genius of our Empire looked, one noon, Where, fushed with sunset, spark ed peak and see, River, and plain, and forest, al atune — Throbbing and thrilling in each artery.— Gaunt cataracts, impatient to be free, Great 1. kes, like oceans, that lay prone and seething, And wildernesses, where the storms were breathing. And diffs, whose arms reach where the heavens be. "This power and populousness," murmured she, "Must be historic, and the new baptism Of war descend upon it; feud and schism Shall override these valleys, down these hills Blood dig new channels for its smoking rills, And the blue sky shall grow hazy, where the slain Dle, cursing in the bitterness of pain. "Johnson," said the latter, after he had watched the movements of his neighbor's plane a few moments, "how much did that sled of And the blue sky shall grow hazy, where the slain Dle, cursing in the bitterness of pain. These rivers that go sluggish to the main, Bearing upon their bosons kine and grain, Shall float leviathans, whose frowning porta, Will speak in thun ier to a hundred forts, And hurrying from their sleepy tillages, The yeomany shall raily in these villages, And hear a music that they never knew... The shrift fife that throbed at Agincourt And thrilled the thousands on the field of Tours, The deathless drum that beat at Waterloo! yours cost? I have got to get one this win-

myself. I got out the timber last winter, so that matter's disposed of; and I feel proud of it, too It's my first attempt."

My empire shall not be a tame array Of pality towns and peaceful downs and moors, Where, through the loitering Summer, clowns and Go slow a-field to sickle in the hay... A valorous race, whose fame shall reach away, To shame of older clans and climes the glory, Shall make a grand and monumental story, To be remembered till the world grows gray! Pilgrims shall hither through the ages stray, To mark the sites where nordes fell rash and fated. No land is great till red and consecrated !!

sheep don't grow any better wool. You raise more fruit, to be sure.'

finds a ready market."

The best grafts. My trees were the same as yours when we started. My cows give more milk than yours do in Winter, for they have a warmer barn. I raise more pork than you do, because my pens are so tight and comforta-ble." "And I suppose you are laying up money?" muttered Jones, with a crest fallen look. "Certainly, I am—about two hundred a "Certainly, I am—about two hundred a the best grafts. My trees were the same as

And wavering for a moment in allegiance. The Old Dominion rushed into the treason vear.'

of surprise; "why, I can't lay up a single cent; in fact, I'm running behind."

'Last Summer I saw you buy two new rakes and two pitchforks ; now, how much did they

"Let's see-two dollars and a half." "Well, now, my fork handles got broke last Winter, so did some of my rakes. I brought them right up here, and when I had leisure I just fixed them up. There was so much saved. Now you have nothing at all to do to-

"No, indeed ! it rains too hard." "But I am to work making my apple-boxes now are you getting yours?"

"Grandison makes them for me to give him a barrel of apples."

these these little things count up. "And all this comes of your having tools to

beginning to open." "Yes, neighbor."

A wa'l of flame blazed up the border-line; A thousand camp-fires lit the midnight sky; The white tents glistened in the trampled rye; An armed man replaced each ash and pine; The brooper rode where erst had grazed his kine; The backey blades grew up to bayonets; A navy tore the frightened fisher's nets; A crusade swarmed across each mount and moor, Their fane to rescue by Potomac's shore; The first great hearts best out at Baltimore. Oh! zeal too rash, oh! treason too profound; Oh! feeble king; oh! keen and subtile Warwick; Oh! canivals where yulture gorged with hound; Oh! agonies that words can never reach; Oh! agonies that words can never reach; Oh! agonies that flows by Centreville; many sums in the course of a year, but I never have the money to spare for them. Why these 'ere tools of yourn must have cost mor'

"Just about that."

Oh 1 heroisms that must ever thrill; The brook is red that flows by Centreville; The Leesburg bluff: are ghostly in the dun, A thousand spectres stalk by Arlington; The fires are lurid on the haunted hill, Where Lyon's lordly name brings tears and the

Burnside's Division THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. The Newbern Progress of the 19th, says ter days before the capture of Newbern by Burn-The Attack on Fort Wright. side, 700 men assembled in Iredell county, wes ISTRESS AMONG THE INHABITANTS ON THE RIVER of Raleigh, and hoisted the Stars and Stripes. A special dispatch to the Cairo Democrat

ACELDAMA.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

Forthwith she strewed her dragon teeth adown

Oh! Massachusetts, hallowed be for aye,

The Mountaineers of Hampshire and Vermont oouring from their evries, half way in the sky, Down where Long Island lifts up its calm blue eye.

ssed for ever! terrible and gaunt

A wail of flame blazed up the border-line;

The Mountai

mmodore Foote's flotilla, dated the 23d. ays : All is quiet here, if we except two mor-Twenty-two bodies of soldiers from Burnside's tar boats remaining in position, which occa-sionally throw shell over at Fort Wright. The rebels have not replied to-day. None of their gunboats can be seen. The weather is fair. The flood has overrun all the plantations and ouses along the river. Great distress prevails among the inhabitants along the banks, of whom offer to give all they possess, to ha their families removed from their houses, whi the water threatens to carry down the river. s. which His FROM PITTSBURG LANDING-THE SKIRMISHING ON

THURSDAY.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Times, from Cairo the 25th, says, passengers from Pittsburg Landing say that when at Savannah, they heard firing in the direction of Pittsburg. The cannonading was brisk, gradually growing louder, and was heard for miles this side of Savannah. The belief that there was a general engagement was strengthened by the fact that on Wednesday, significant preparations were nade by Gen. Halleck for an attack.

Our gunboats on the Tennessee had effected a passage over the Muscle shoals and penetrated to Huntsville, Ala., where they captured a quantity of rebel commissary stores.

The rumor that fighting commenced at Pittsburg, is doubted at headquarters, at Cairo. Gen. Strong received dispatches from General Halleck on Thursday, but no mention of the affair was made. The firing heard was doubtless occasioned by the skirmishing already reported.

STEAMERS FIRED UPON BY THE REBELS

The steamers Choctaw and Belle of Memphis from Pittsburg Landing Wednesday morning, arrived at Cairo, Thursday night. They were fired into 35 miles below Pittsburg by rebel guerrillas from behind dwellings, on the left bank of the Tennessee. The mate of the Choctaw was killed and seven shots were received. The Belle of Memphis received twelve shots, mortally wounding one negro. The roads at Pittsburg are improving. Skirmishing be-tween pickets continues. The river at Cairo is still rising. The lower Mississippi is fear-fully overflowed, causing the greatest loss of property ever known.

COM. FOOTE ASKS TO BE RELIEVED

Commodore Foote, owing to the wound re-ceived in the battle of Fort Henry has asked to e relieved from the command of the western fleet, but the war department has, it is understood, ordered Capt. Charles H. Davis to repair to the squadron as his second in command, thus relieving him of much of the physical labor of his responsible position.

McDowell's Column.

Gen. McDowell's forces were in full occupation at Fredericksburgh on the 23d, and the troops were in excellent health.

An immense amount of flour remains there, and one thousand bushels of corn are being ground for the use of the troops.

Contrabands flock in by scores. They state that the rebels had a regiment of mounted negroes armed with sabres at Manassas, and regiments are still in service in the vicinity of Gordonsville. The late Union victories are demoralizing the rebel regiments, as they hear of them notwithstanding the efforts of the author,

ities to keep the news from them.

LARGE Hog .--- Mr. Abraham Bailey, of North Attleborough, Mass., a few days since, slaught-ered a hog which weighed, when dressed, nine hundred and f.jy-six pounds !

A few years ago, Elijah Eldredge, of Wil-lington, Conn., killed a hog which weighed, when dressed, nine hundred and fifty-six pounds-the same as Mr. Bailey's. We have never heard of any larger ones, among all the big hogs. Hartford Press.



"Oh, that cost me nothing; I made that 'Well, neighbor Johnson, I don't see how

n the world you get along so. Your farm don't produce any more than mine does, and I don't believe you work as hard as I do. Your wife don't make any better butter than mine; your

"I have not so many trees as you."

"No but the fruit is of a better quality, and

"Yes, because I have taken pains to obtain

"So much !" exclaimed Jones, with a look An awful pause! Half terror, half in wonder, The moon glared blue: the very ocean lay Dumb and in dread; the grave-clothes stirred their clay Then broks from Charleston bay the first deep peal o thunder!

"Let me tell you the secret," said Johnson in the kindest and most neighborly way

Thy sturdy heart that never throbbed in vai And be the forests and the streams of Maine all cost you ?" Down where Long Island lifts up

The empires York and Penn were all aflame ; There was no hamlet where the drum beat No fireside, but desperate and hot, Some son or father felt the glow of shame, And buckled on his sword and breathe

name. The prairies rang_Ohio raised her hand With Illinois, to wipe away the guilt: The sword should drip in carnage to the hilt, And evey roof thatch be a beacon brand. At each Iowa hearth stood stern a wailed man-Young Kansas knelt in wrath, and swore with Michigan !

Which is as good as two dollars. Now i

you have as good a sled as mine made, it will cost you at least twelve dollars. You see how

work with," returned Jones, whose eyes were

"Well if I had tools I might save a good

"Then I'm mighty afraid I shall have to

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been sent. The Committee on Invitations three o'clock. Prayer Meetings every Wednesday evening neet this evening, and at an early day next HEAD OF THE WHARF PRAYER MEETINGS, by the week we shall be able to announce more par-Young Men's Christian Union, every Sabbath after-

noon at 3 o'clock, at the old Custom House. All A meeting of the Finance Committee, H. E. invited. Pardee, Chairman, was held last evening, and

Willis Bristoll, Jr.

A Splendid Picture.

fierce bombardment of the second day, and one

of her shot struck down the rebel flag. It can

be seen in the window of Skinner & Sperry

where those who wish a good picture and at the

same time aid two of our noble seamen who

Proposed Alteration of Copyright Law.

A bill has been introduced into Congress to

ford, 313 Washington street, Boston.

JOHN B. GOUGH.-This eloquent speaker has bethe following resolution was passed : come deeply interested in the welfare of the much Resolved. That in consideration of the great number of strangers expected in this city on Election day, and of the difficulty of raising money at the present time, it is expe-dient to add to the number of the Committee. neglected children, who are so numerous in the streets of our cities. His lecture to-morrow evening at Music Hall, will not only be for the benefit the offensive Beauregard will. The latter is

The following are the present members of of this class in our midst who are taught in a Misthe Committee, and on Monday we shall pubsion Sabbath School, but all who hear him will have greater desire to aid in those enterprizes which ish the list of those added thereto : we trust, will be yet more and more successful in

FINANCE.-Henry E. Pardee, A. J. Beers, H. relieving the sufferings of the "poor little out-H. Snow, P. A. Pinkerman, Albert Stillwell, casts" in our streets. A collection of ten cents will be received at the door. The Hall will be open

We trust the citizens will respond to the call early, to prevent a crowd. of the Committee so that the Treasurer, Mayor ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, STATE STREET.-The Assist-Welch, may be enabled to extend such civilities ant Bishop of the Diocese will administer the Rite as shall be worthy of our city and the occasion. of Confirmation in this church to-morrow after-

noon. The Church will be open for Divine Service A special notice elsewhere shows the interest ie the evening, at 71-4 o'clock taken by our neighbors of East Haven, and FAIR HAVEN .- St. James's Church, Fair Haven many of them are expected to participate, the which has been closed for the last ten days for ex najor part of them probably as a cavalcade. tensive repairs and improvements, will be re-opened

by the Assistant Bishop of the Diocese, on Sunday next, the 27th inst., at 10 1-2 o'clock, a. m. A splendid Lithograph of the "Bombardment AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.-Rev. W. I. R. Tyler. of Forts Hatteras and Clark by the United D. D., of Philadelphia, has been elected one of the

Secretaries of the American Bible Society, to suc-States Fleet" has just been issued by J. H. Bufceed the Rev. James H. McNeal, who resigned last summer and went to the South It is an accurate and faithful representation ENFIELD .- Rev. John A. Seymour, of South of the taking of that Key of the North Carolina

Glastenbury, was installed as pastor of the Con-On the 8th inst., a schooner was discovered far Coast which has enabled Gen. Burnside to enter gregational Church in Enfield, on the 17th of April. away in the distance, which, on the Bohio dis into the Pamlico and Sounds and Albemarle He is the successor of the Rev. Robert McEwen, playing the stars and stripes, tried to escape. All sail was crowded on to the Bohio, till twenachieve such remarkable successes. It was D. D. ty-one were set, but without gaining on the drawn by Messrs. Francis Garland assisted by WINSTED .- Rev. Malcom McGregor Dana, of

strange craft, which proved to be a fast sailer, Mr. Charles Bishop, familiarly known as Brooklyn, N. Y., supplies the pulpit of the 1st Con- and beyond the reach of the Bohio's guns. The "Charlie," and as a historical description of gregational Church, at Winsted, (East Winstead B.'s sails were then wet, when a slight gain Village,) commencing with the 2d Sabbath in May. was made. At last the captain resorted to strat-egy, and rigged a "smoke stack" amidships, the scene is invaluable. Every patriot should Interesting revivals are in progress in the 2d Conpossess himself of one. The proceeds, above nd built a fire, and soon had "steam on." gregational and Methodist Churches.

the first cost, which is no trifle, will benefit DANBURY .- There is an unusual religious interest thinking the Bohio a steamer and would soon these two brave tars who afterward lost their all in Danbury. Large numbers are indulging bopes, catch her. On boarding her she was found to on board the sinking Cumberland at Hampton and many are inquiring. The Baptist Churches are

be the Henry Travers, of Nassau, N. P., with a Roads. The Cumberland was the principal being largely replenished by additions. cargo of coffee and soap, with which she inten-ded to run the blockade. She made a nice prize ship which accomplished the reduction of there Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, Reformed Dutch, of Philforts, being only about one mile off during the adelphia, has been ehosen a Corresponding Secretaworth \$50,000.

ry of the American Bible Society, in place of Rev. We learn that the Capt. Gregory here spoken James H. McNeil, who seceeded and became editor of, is a son of Commodore Gregory of this city, of the North Carolinia Presbyterian, some months and this little affair proves him a " chip of the old block.'

applause,

President Finney, of Oberlin, is ill again, and obliged to keep his bed. Meantime, Professor Fair-

THE UNION PARTY .- Colonel Forney writes child takes his place in Theological instruction, and to the Philadelphia Press : Professor Morgon in the pulpit. "The union between the Republicans and Rev. John Wheeler, D. D., formerly President of oval Democrats of New York, is warmly ap-Vermont University, died last week in Burlington. proved by all the friends of the Administration

amend the copyright law which transfers to the Vt. His age was 64. He was a man of fine schol-Commissioner of Patents, at Washington, from arship, and of much influence in the circles in which ifying to the true men of the border states. the clerks of the several districts all the copyie moved. PRINCETON SEMINARY .-- The Semi-centennial An- every member of his cabinet are anxious that rights records and business. The Commission-

niversary of the Theological Seminary, at Prince the good example of New York should be foler is to appoint a clerk in charge of all copyon, New Jersey, will be observed on Wednesday, right service, at a salary of \$1,800, and a tariff April 30th. A meeting of the Alumni will be held of the Treasury, Mr. Chase, is very decided in offees is arranged from \$1 to \$10, according to at 11 o'clock, a. m., in the Oratory. Dinner at halfthe size of the volume published; the present

charge is only \$1 for all volumes. The conby the Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Albany. venient mode of the present law, that of apply-Rev. Dr. Storrs, pastor of the Church of the If this noble programme is consummated in ing to the Clerk of the District in which the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, is mentioned as a candi- good faith, we shall then have a party dedicadate for the Professorship of Ecclesiastical His- ted to the Union and the war, and opposed to

applicant may reside is done away with, if the law passes. The publishers of Philadelphia tory in the Andover Theological Seminary, a have held a meeting and remonstrated against vacancy having occurred by the resignation of

Prof. Shedd,

diately follow. It would no longer be a quesscrape along with borrowed tools. have that sum to spare." tion with them where to make a stand, but "You don't understand. Let me explain th

whither to fly for escape. Richmond's throne secret. I should never have gone with a fifty dollar bill and bought these things. I have cut off from its southern dependencies, would procured one at a time with my grog and tototter, and the Confederate fabric melt away beacco money." fore the western army, leaving those on the "Grog and tobacco money !" repeated Jones, Potomac to occupy deserted defences at leisure.

with a look of blank surprise. "Yes," said Johnson, with a smile. "Now Here will be the great struggle, and that before I am going to give you a lecture."

many days. Unless Halleck immediately takes I am going to give you the benefit of my ex perience. The first year I began on a farm. now commander-in-chief, and his views on atused spirits by me, and now and then took a acking instead of defensive are well known. lrink to keep up my strength, I said to myself. In the long, warm days, in having and har-Other circumstances are combining to make the coming battle a fearful one. The federal army vesting, the bottle used to be patronized liber. ally. But I finally began to see that it was at the West is represented as more effectiv growing hard for me to resist; and so after dethan before the last battle, and that all of the

liberating upon the subject I came to the conclusion that rum and tobacco did me no good and might do much evil, and I would leave them off, and I did.

lature of Maryland adopted a resolution appro-So I commenced laying up the money they priating \$7,000 for the relief of the families of cost me. I saw how much might be saved if] the killed and disabled of the Massachusetts 6th could only do the work myself I had been by the mob, in Baltimore, on the 19th of April. obliged to pay for, and so I began buying such 1861. This was signed by Gov. Bradford and tools as I thought would come handy. At the end of the first year I found I had quite a colforwarded to Boston, and read to the Massalection, and it had all come from money I migh chusetts Legislature on Wednesday, causing a otherwise have drank and smoked up, and I narked sensation which was followed by hearty felt healthier and happier than the year before. I knew I had laid the foundation for future

good. Time passed on : my grog and tobacco mon-ey kept coming in. It was now a hammer,

then a saw, then a new auger, and another plane, a bit-stock, &c., till now I have an exellent stock of tools; and they are not only source of great profit, but solid comfort the bargain.

I believe, friend Jones, in giving up my grog and tobacco I have been a great gainer. Now, do you not think you would do as well without it?

"Johnson," said Jones at length, after a pro tracted silence, "I wish you had told me of this long ago.'

'T was afraid it might offend you; it is : elicate matter at best. As soon as the stranger saw this, she hove to, "I know it, but Edwin Jones, is not the

advice."

man to be offended with a neighbor for friendly

"Well," said Johnson, with a look of extreme gratification, "it's never too late to mend, and if you get in a pinch where fifty or a hundred dollars will be of use to you, come to me.' Mr. Jones thanked his friend with a suspicious noisture in his eye, and shortly after took his leave. The very next day he went into town and instead of filling his brown jug and empty box, he brought home a new auger, and a proud and happy man was he at work with his own tools. lime passed away, and he soon found himself the owner of quite a little lot of imple ments. This operated in many ways of good. Now that he had the ability to fix up his build ings without borrowing tools, he began to take and the war, in the city. It is especially grata certain pride in doing it. He reset his windows, roofed his bee-house, built new pig-pens, tightened his barn, and in rainy weather was never without a pleasant and profitable employ

ment. His cows do not break through the barn floor now, and they give as much milk, his bees make as much honey, his trees yield as good apples as his neighbor Johnson's do, and at 11 o clock, a. m., in the Oratory. Dinner at half-past 1 o'clock, p. m. A discourse will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Sprague of Albany. bacco expenditure, bought his tools, and left off depending upon his neighbors, and so he is now a happy, thriving and contented farmer.

Gr Charles S. Dana, late of the New York Tribune, has been appointed by Secretary Stanedges the leadership of the Breckinridge malignants. Between these two combinations, no honest patriot can hesitate which to choose. ton, one of the Commissioners to investigate the war accounts at Cairo.

How sank the right! how treason flushed and vaunted! We had no country and the slave no hope ! Where slept the sword that in the erst could cope With grander tyrannics, whose banners flaunted Over the Empires where its Chiettains led ?

A deep reply came up from Hilton Head; From stormy Hatteras the answer broke, And echoed down the strand of Roanoke, And broke in thunder on the Cumberland t And vengeance trembled on the lips of law, Where Tennessee raised her ungyved hand, And Sigel broke the chains of Arkansas!

We have made history! ourselves have done it, And begged no help from Emperors and Peers; Thrown our own gauntiet down crossed swords and Called from our own sweet vales these volunteers, And fed them with our golden sheaves and ears. The rills obscure, that sang the livelong year,

The rills obscure, that sang the livelong year; So lonesomely that none were known to hear; The mill roads, where the weeds choked up the tracks, And stopped the ox cart; and the patch of pines, Where never within memory rang the axe, But ever through the seasons brays and whines The gust, that stirs the reed tops in the fens; The hiddu cottages in shady glens; The sleepy cross-road, where the sign-post gleams, And boors beside the well-trough rein their teams; The vilkage, only known in county maps,

And boors beside the well-trough rein their teams; The village, only known in county maps, Where never a murier happened through the ages, And twice a week the mails come down in stages, And life was a succession of short naps: These have been made world-famous! Populaces Shall visit them for aye, as storied places; The Czar shall mention them upon his throne, And s amen, that keep watches of cold nights, Couple them with long marches and great fights; the antiquary treasure bits of bone Picked up at ploughing, by some grinning clown, Who quoth: "How great a graveyard to so small at

Not yet, my heart! the thousands still contending Forbid the hope that half the world confesses The eagle strains and gnaws his yielding jessies: A moment more—he shall be heavenward wending And all our stars in the same azure blending. And all our stars in the same azurs blending. Break, then, these sabres, strike the iron mail From every hull, and let these bristing marts Be gentle havens for the gentler arts. Where commerce sleeps beneath each whitening sail, And labor walks with love in every vale. Where glesam these tents, let patient herds go lowing, And nod on every slope their golden fleece; Subdue the storms so long and ruthly blowing, And user in the day of parfect peace 1 GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

Great Falls, Va.

A Singular Prophecy.

The following circumstance, says the Rich mond Whig, recently occurred at Pensacola and its truth is vouched for by a trustworthy officer of the army :

"A soldier in the confederate service fell into long and prefound sleep, from which his comrades vainly essayed to arouse him. At last he woke up himself. He then stated that he should lie the next afternoon at 4 o'clock, for it was so revealed to him in his dream. He said in preak upon the land more suddenly and unexbectedly than the war had done in the begining. April and May? Let believers in dreams wait

and see.

Commodore Foote's wound, says the N. 7. Post, will probably disable him from service or some time, and he is coming home. His

The present editor of the Newbern, N.

Zenas Joy of North ampton, Mass.

The New Haven Daily Zalladium.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 25, 1862. A schooner was captured by the gunboat Conasset this morning, on suspicion of attempting to run the blockade, and enter Elizabeth river. The captain said he was bound to Hatteras Inlet. He had a cargo of beef, pork, &c. His papers were taken from him.

A flag of truce to-day returned with the schooner Mississippi, which brought from Norfolk yesterday 17 wounded prisoners at South Mills.

The Union troops consisted of parts of five regiments, viz : 21st Mass., Pa. 9th, New York, and New Hampshire, under Gen. Reno, numbering five or six hundred men.

They landed below Elizabeth City, and marched up to the canal without opposition. The object of the movement was to break up the locks.

The engagement took place during the afternoon, and the rebels were driven from the field. Late in the evening 'twas known that the rebels were receiving reinforcements, and Gen. Reno retired during the night.

No transportation having been provided for the wounded, they left in a temporary hospital, and Assistant Surgeon Warren, of the 21st. Mass., was detailed to remain with them.

Several others who were only slightly wounded, were left with the troops, among them Col. Hawkins, wounded in the breast or shoulder.

The wounded men on their arrival here were taken to the general hospital and properly cared for. They complain that the rebels didn't give them enough to eat, but otherwise were properly cared for.

A Federal Gunboat Shells Yorktown.

BEFORE YORKTOWN, April 25th, 1 362. The principal event of yesterd- ay was the shelling of Yorktown by one of the gunboats. She moved up the mouth of Wor mley's Creek during the morning opening a well directed fire on their works which was promptly answered to by the rebels. The boat then fell the last week of the month of April would be back 3 r ules from Yorktown and again opened fought the greatest and bloodiest battle of modenerny's works, but of tained no response.

A few shots were fired during the day along The first part of the prophetic dream the whole line, to keep the rebels from strengthhas been realized, for the soldier died the next ening their works. No one was injured. It is raining a gain this morning ; but indication s are that it, will soon clear up.

A flog of truce was sent to the enemy's line on "hursday, by order of Gen. McClellan. It w, as for the purpose of effecting an exchange of successor will be one of the ablest men in the four rebel prisoners for a similar number of our navy-possibly Captain Charles H. Davis, w' no wounded, in order that they might be better was second in command to Dupont in the Port Royal expedition. No man during the war has disposed to comply with the request—but the won a higher fame, both for gallant y and pru-dence, than the old commodore of the western wounded had been sent to Richmond. wounded had been sent to Richmond.

NEW YORK, April 26, 1862.

The transport steamer Boston arrived to-day C. Progress is George, Mills Joy, a son of Mr. from Port Royal, 22d, with mails. The health of the troops is satisfactory.

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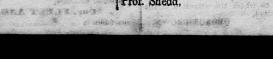
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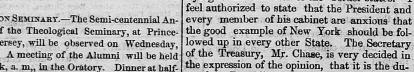
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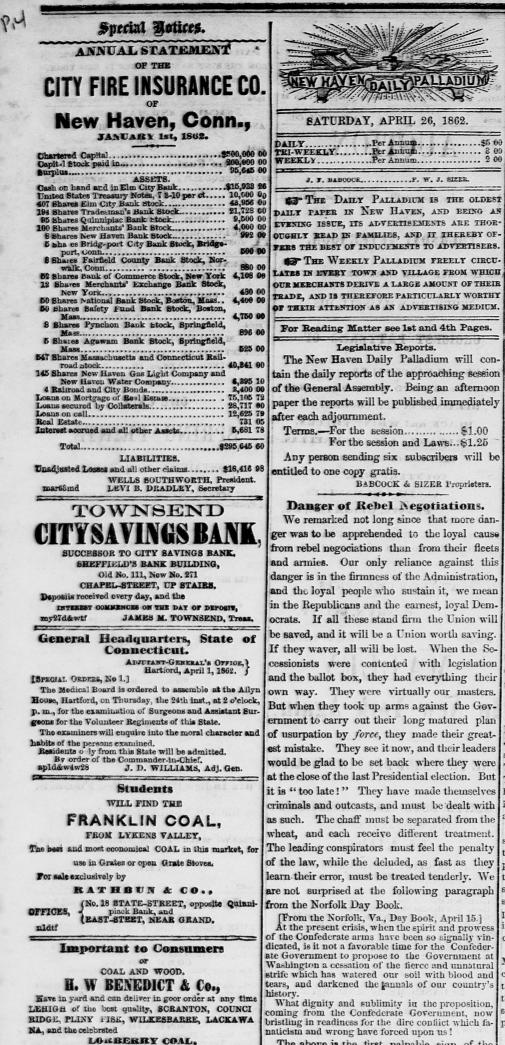


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Which is fast taking the place of all other soft, free burn ng coals, as it is sold at a less price, and is a Superi Coal. Also, best English Cannel Coal for grates. Wood of all kinds Frices to suit the times. Pleas H. W. BENEDICT & OO.,

No. 217 (new number) State street, and Corner of East Water and Brewery streets, New Haven, Conn aul4dt



THE DAILY PALLADIUM, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1862.

CONNECTICUT CAVALBY.

CAMP DUFFEE, MCORFIELD, April 16, 1862.

New Orleans Recaptured.

Advices from the South, although not explicit or very definite, are still of such a character and from such varied sources as to leave little doubt that New Orleans has fallen into the hands of the Federal forces. The force of tion at that point, undoubtedly proved rather too formidable to fight long against. Corinth, Memphis, Yorktown and Savannah will soon

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Yesterday afternoon the Rite of Confirmation

upon the resurrection of the dead.

is so famous for obtaining. It is fine eating

A young German girl named Maria L. Hoff- stream the rope broke and down stream they Fillmore, and raised \$250 on a forged check. nan, residing at No. 43 Goffe street, came to tances as induced a jury of investigation. The nortem examination, and returned a verdict of

Money Found.

We have had placed under our charge a sum of money found in the streets last Fall by a person who soon after left town, and looked for an advertisement concerning it-but never eard or saw a word on the subject. If any erson has any knowledge of any money lost under the circumstances, they will probably confer a favor on the loser by giving notice, so

New Haven Sunday School Union

ernment to carry out their long matured plan of usurpation by force, they made their greatest mistake. They see it now, and their leaders would be glad to be set back where they were at the close of the last Presidential election. But The President offered a few appropriate remarks in it is "too late!" They have made themselves criminals and outcasts, and must be dealt with in which the shools would be expected to report.

and introduced of the law, while the deluded, as fast as they learn their error, must be treated tenderly. We are not surprised at the following paragraph state of the country. He also reported that the had to do picket duty. We have kept on a

> interest to the school are brought forward and disenssed. College-street Mission School was reported by

trife which has watered our soil with blood an tears, and darkened the annals of our country' school is in a very flourishing condition at the

ment of the affairs of SECESSIONDOM, they in the Providence of God to labor.

well as in camp life. We had, last week, quite Porter's 62 mortars and gunboats, with proba- winter; also, making the traveling very bad. bly most of Butler's force forming a conjunc- Last Thursday night about seventy of us under Capt. Fish, went to pay the bushwhackers a visit up in the mountains. We left the camp about 9 o'clock. The river being too high to

be added to the recaptured list.

Confirmation at St. John's Church.

vas administered by Bishop Williams at St. ohn's Church. There was but one candidate. The church has been for some time without a Pastor of its own. The Bishop preached from the First Epistle to the Corinthians, 15th chap. 14th and 17th verses-a comforting sermon boat pulled to a proper distance, to allow it to

land on the opposite shore, by pulling on the The Union House restaurant, this loss hore in a hurry stretched a rope to the State Prison for forgery. wening, Mr. Smith serves up steak and soup kee boys being in a hurry stretched a rope to pull the boat across. The boat will carry from one of those splendid turtle that Mr. Allis eight or nine horses at a time; so that it is

Sudden Death.

her death on Friday night under such circum-BABCOCK & SIZER Proprieters. ury, Atwater Treat, Chairman, caused a post death from Puerneral Convulsions selves up to our destination about daylight.

that he may prove his property and take it.

The annual meeting of this Union was held on

John G. North, Esq., President, in the chair. After singing the patriotic hymn "My Country 'tis of Thee," prayer was offered by Deacon Geo. F. Smith.

as such. The chaff must be separated from the Ruel P. Cowles. Superintendent of the Collegewheat, and each receive different treatment. street Church Sunday School, who reported that The leading conspirators must feel the penalty he school which he represented was decidedly

provement of the mind, at which meeting topics of horses have given out. Last Monday night we

of the Confederate arms have been so signally vin-dicated, is it not a favorable time for the Confederate Government to propose to the Government a Washington a cessation of the fierce and unnatura the present time; he showed the amount of good

history. What dignity and sublimity in the proposition coming from the Confederate Govern bristling in readiness for the dire conflict which fa-naticism and wrong have forced upon us ! pretent time.

The above is the first palpable sign of the white feather" that we have seen from an mportant rebel source. We have no doubt that it expresses the feelings of Jeff. Davis and other prominent traitors. If they could shift their position from that of fugitives from justice to that of negociators for the peaceable settle-

and no mistake. \$1.00

...Per Annum ...Per Annum

Legislative Reports.

desire to visit Washington in this shape they pulled for the shore, and succeeded after a time it was 2 o'clock. Then we had a march of ten miles up the mountains. We found our

Fast Day, April 18th, at the College-street Church,

his usual happy manner, and announced the order

prosperous, and that it was fast recovering from its emporary disarrangement, owing to the excited The worst of it has been that a large party have school had established a social meeting for the im-

that may be performed by persistent effort. This

Charles A. Baldwin, Superintendent of the Col. manded by Capt. Fish. We marched until

gone yet, as Government had not asked for any recruits of that color, and closed with a stirring ap-

eference to this school, as compared with former Day Book is what we have predicted, and, years. Its average attendance is about 100. He therefore, causes no surprise, we are surprised spoke of the beneficial effects, both upon teachers that any newspaper in Connecticut, with the and scholars connected with the Mission School. history of the "peace party" before it, should bait. But the following from the Hartford nearly ready to send another. John Kimball, Superintendent of the First M. E. Times shows that that paper is ready to second Church Sunday School, reported a membership of the proposition of the frightened rebels, and 503. Additions for the past year, 69. Average ateven to imperil the great interests of the repubtendance, 302. Left the school for the army, 22. lic in a national convention, in which we are Deaths, 6: 5 of which were members of the Infant to meet, not the Union Southern men, who hate their traitors, but we are to meet the traitors the conversions, that they were mostly produced of the Postmaster.) There was quite a numthemselves! This is rather more than we ex-There are 48 Classes in this school, 12 of which are pected at this time. But all shows the vigi-Bible Classes. The Infant Class numbers 144. lance that will be necessary to prevent the fur-Dr. Chas. L. Ives, Superintendent of the Nort ther degradation of the country, and the installation anew of the fearful despotism which the loyal people have nearly thrown off. The folthe school was as prosperous as ever. cheers for the Stars and Stripes ; the greatest Deacon L. Punderson, of the North Church Mislowing is the "Amen" of the Times : sion Sunday School, reported a membership of "Without stopping to discuss the "prowess seen this side of Pittsburgh. One fellow ran 140; teachers, 25; conversions, 3, during the past ' but quite willing to acknowledge that they have fought with a spirit worthy of a better cause than a dissolution of the Union, we shall hall with joy such a proposition as that named by the Norfolk paper. Of course we after us for a mile or more rejoicing that the year. He very ably enforced the idea that scholars should be visited by their teachers, so that each him in safety. Now, said he, you old rascal. I might be better acquainted with the other. that named by the Norloik paper. Of course we are not to presume that a proposition is to be made without some plan of settlement, or some sugges-tion that the Confederates are willing to relinquish the rebellion and return to the old flag. Should they do this, after the battle of Yorktown, and the Federal flag is flying over Richmond, as it must, it would be an act of wisdom on the part of the can chase you; you have chased me with a Major Moulthrop, Superintendent of the 1st Baptist Suuday School, reported a membership of about rifle on your back ; don't let him come back ; 200. Teachers 40. Infant class 40. The school also, two men mounted on an old horse followed supports a Mission in Sweden, and have done so for us for several miles relating his history, telling years. Deaths, 4; conversions 10, while many more t would be an act of wisdom on the part of th us that we had got the devil, and to be sure to are deeply interested in the subject of religion, that Federal Government to suspend hostilities, call for a National Convention, and end this and future troubles of the kind, by providing in the Constitu keep him. Franklin village seems to be very have hitherto been strangers to the grace of God. Deacon S. W. Knevals, Superintendent of the strong secesh, some of them talk very saucy. tion against secession, and for the co-equal rights of all the States, in a manner that cannot be mis-Sunday School at our County Prison, reported an average male membership of 75; female 20: 8 teachers. The members of the school have the To the above proposition of the Times w have only to say, that a burglar in charge of privilege of hearing explained the beauties of the Religion of Christ every Sabbath. Thought there the Sheriff might, with as much reason, sugever, and are in just as good a situation to inwere more convictions than conversions. gest a truce for the purpose of calling the law jure us as ever, whilst our own men, taken by Mr. Horton, of the Mission School in Dwight makers together to devise a new law for burstreet, reported that the school numbered about the rebels, are confined in tobacco ware-houses glars! There can be-no negociations with the 100, and has a library of 200 volumes. There is as prisoners. rebels. The moment that is done, we virtually. much interest evinced in the school at present Thursday .--- I did not get my letter finished at least for the time being, acknowledge the Within the past year 2 have died in the pure and in time for the mail last evening, so I will give nnocent trust of Christ's little ones. He urged independence of the sham confederacy. The apon the teachers the necessity of being present at you the news of the day. Company A., Capt. rebels have no more right to be in arms agains ach session; of being prompt in their attendance. the Government than have we or the editor of The President here announced that in response the body guard for Brig.-General Schenck. to a call from Scattergood Mission School for a me- His headquarters are about three miles from the Times. The officers of the law are after the criminals. No terms can or should be acodeon for their use, G. F. Warner, Esq., had very here down the river. There is quite a large nobly and generously presented to the school a handcepted from them save unconditional submis force here and on the way to this point,

I tled and peace restored. I feel that our cause is just and must triumph, though many precious MESSERS, EDITORS : Since I wrote you on the lives may yet be sacrificed to sustain our gov-8th, we have had quite a diversity in weather as ernment. But we have to look to higher power

than a mere arm of flesh else our fighting will a snow storm which made the ground look like all be in vain. Our fathers fought and prayed to purchase the boon of Liberty; and shall not we do the same to preserve the same liberties whether it be from foes without or traitors whether it be from foes without or trainers and the trainers, near his hear the voice of old Connecticut in carried by assault, by company H., 1st Massa-chusetts regiment. The work had a ditch 6

We are all at work in the same cause, ford, we were obliged to cross in our ferry boat. When I speak of ferry you must not think of whether we are at home or in the battle-field. I remain yours truly, those splendid ferry boats in New York, pro-WESTON FERBIS. pelled by steam, but of a craft some twelve or

The "Kentucky Colonel."*

fifteen feet wide and about forty long-depth Larkin, alias Col. Dupont, the notorious conof hole eighteen inches-drawing some six fidence man who visited this city a short time inches of water propelled by a large oar on one since, has been sentenced in the New York side. First, they draw the boat up the stream by means of a long pole with a hook on the five years and two months for obtaining goods end; this is hooked on to the trees and the under false pretences.

He was known to the New York police as

He afterward obtained various sums as Lieut. Wilkes, but was arrested in 1847 and sent up slow getting across at best. All went on well for two years more. In 1853 he represented

until the last load started. When out in the himself to W. H. Webb as a nephew of President went rather against their wishes. Having no He went to State Prison three years for this. He has lately been traveling about under the name of Col. Dupont, a nephew of Com. Du strong pull to get across in safety. By this pont. He is a physician by profession, and is

said to be of a respectable family. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

then we divided up into squads of ten or fif. HARPER'S MAGAZINE :

teen, to go about the neighborhood and search The May number of Harper's Magazine is the houses for men and arms. Having agreed hand at Peck, White & Peck's. The first article of to meet at a place after effecting our plans, we American Historical Trees is worth the price of the found the men very scarce ; strange to say most volume. The engravings appear more beautifu of the women were widows, or the men were than any others that we ever saw in that book. old or cripples. But we succeeded in finding

KNICKERBOCKER :

the Captain and five of the men of a company The Knickerbocker for May is ready for delivery of regular commissioned guerrillas-commis . R. Gilmore, Publisher, New York For sale at sioned by the Governor of Virginia to shoot us the Bookstores.

down from behind rocks and trees. (It was Der Lieut. Geo. H. Hanks, 12th Regiment C. fourteen of this company that fired upon Capt. V., will leave this city for Ship Island on Thurs-Farnsworth from a high hill.) They were not day May 1st. Persons desiring to forward let. expecting a call from us at so early an hour We got back to camp about 6 o'clock, pretty ters or papers to their friends in the 12th will please leave them at 25 Artisan st. well tired out. It was very cold upon the

mountains-we found three or four inches of On Friday, the 25th, the schooner A snow and frozen hard enough to bear Crandall, Thomas Brown, master, of Norwich horse. The prisoners have been sent on to cleared from New London for Key West, with Wheeling. There have been abundant rumor an assorted cargo, for a trade with Uncle Sam's that Jackson was on a march to attack us, but men of the Army and Navy. Messrs. Starkas yet we have not made his acquaintance. weather and Andrew & Nash are the gentlemen who fitted her out. move so much of late that a number of our me The Hartford Times tells how "Uncle

Sam Shipman," at Rocky Hill, broils shad : as received news that our small force at Monteray

had been attacked, but they had repulsed then Mr. Chas. A. Selden, who gave a history of the and were afraid of another attack. We were commencement and continuation of the school to ordered to send a company to see that they were all safe. We left the camp about 9 o'clock in the evening,-about one hundred men-a detachment from each company, the whole com-

ored Methodist Mission School, reported about 70 about 9 o'clock, when we stopped to feed and A western correspondent of the Chicago Tri Scholars. Teachers, 16. Six teachers have left this rest our horses until 4 o'clock, when we proschool and are now fighting in the great contest for ceeded to Franklin. Here we learned that there une says of the gallant Foote : freedom. He stated that none of the scholars had had only been a slight skirmish and that rein-I am sorry to report that the health of the flag officer is still seriously indisposed. His forcements had been sent there we returned to wound received at Fort Donelson continues very painful, and has resulted in physical proshead to the members of the Union to be faithful camp. We found the traveling very bad, as it to themselves and those with whom they are called rained all Monday night and Tuesday forenoon. tration to a large degree. His physician says that rest and freedom from excitement are ab-

CHAPEL ST. CLOTHING STORE, ment of the affairs of SECESSIONDOM, they in the Providence of God to labor. Dr. L. J. Sanford, Superintendent of Centre rebels had burned the bridge thirteen miles this unusual strength of will be bears bravely up Presidential election. While the course of the Church Sunday School, reported favorably with side of Franklin on the Friday night before. against his infirmities and still pays 1 The river was very high and many of us had Stated that his school had already sent one barrel of to stand up; and one of our number got the for him a proper recognition, and when the hisbite so suddenly and eagerly at the secession clothing to a Mission appointment in the West, and benefit of a cold bath, his horse fell down and prisoner. He is very portly looking man, and through the despicable jealousies of army offifrom all that I could learn he was a very cers. troublesome neighbor. He was, in days of yore, a Postmaster at Ketterman's Post-Office, Class. Converted, 5. He stated in connection with Hardy county. (The office bearing the name through the instrumentality of personal effort. ber of his acquaintances gathered a little out from his residence, to take a parting look at the old man. One of them said that he had hired the adjacent waters, but nothing is known to a Church Sunday School, reported a membership of a man to shoot his son who had gone to join 200. 29 Classes. Conversions, 3. He thought that the Union army. They gave three rousing demonstration of Union sentiment that I have old man was where he could speak his mind to I have seen quite a number of men that have I don't like the style. They talk as rabid as Blakesley, has left us to day, being chosen to

AT YORKTOWN. ONE OF THE REBEL OUTWORKS TAKEN. GALLANTRY OF MASSACHUSETTS TROOPS

Headquarters, army of the Potomac, Camp Winfield Scott, April 26th. 11 a. m.-To Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:-Early this morning an advanced lunette of the rebels on this side of the Warwick, near its head, was feet deep with a strong parapet, and was man-ned by two companies of infantry, but no artillery. Our men moved over open, soft ground some 600 yards, received the fire of the rebels at 50 yards, but did not return it, but rushed

over the ditch and parapet in the most gallant manner. The rebels broke and ran as soon as they saw that our men intended to cross the parapet. Our loss was only 3 killed, and 1

mortally and 12 otherwise wounded. We took Court of Oyer and Terminer to State Prison for five years and two months for obtaining goods render it useless, and retired. The operation was conducted by Gen. C. Grover, who managed the affair most handsomely. Nothing could have been better than the conduct of all the men under

ur work progresses well.

G. B. MCCLELLAN, Major General.

At Northampton, Mass., the recent flood ibmerged to a greater or less extent thirtyfour houses, causing an estimated damage of about \$7.000.

FROM WASHINGTON.

CONFIRMATIONS AND REJECTIONS. The Senate on Friday in executive session confirmed the nominations of George Cadwal-lader of Pennsylvania, and George H. Thomas Brilliant Skirmish on Edisto Island.

of Virginia, as major-generals, and Col. Alfred H. Terry of Connecticut, Miles S. Haskell of Indiana, Major Henry W. Wessells of the 6th infantry, Col. John W. Geary, Major Samuel W. Crawford of the 13th infantry, and Leonard

F. Foss of Indiana, as brigadicr-generals of volunteers. Brigadier-general James W. Ripley to be chief of ordnance, and Wm. A. Hammond as surgeon-general with the rank of Brigadiergeneral, also Charles F. Garrett as assistant quartermaster, and Harvey A. Smith of Kan-

as, as commissary of subsistence. The Senate, also, it is said, rejected Nathan Reeve as Assistant-Quartermaster, and the following as Brigadier-Generals: John Cochrane,

H. H. Lockwood, Charles F. Clark, and Chas. A. Dana. John Trimble of Tennessee was

confirmed as United States Attorney for the Middle District of that State. STATE NEWS. The House of Richard Clark, of Sharon, was struck by lightning on Thursday evening, the 17th inst., and set on fire. The fire was extinguished, but the house was much damaged. The family, severely shocked, escaped fatal ininries

The thermometer stood 76 degrees at noon on Friday, 18th, in the shade, on Litchfield Hill. Three days before there was snow over the fences in many places on the streets.

Buell's Field Strategy.

he is an adept at the business we quote :--A soldier who was in the battle of Pittsburg, "Cook them slowly over wood coals, laying writes the following account of Gen. Buell's he skin side down, till nearly done, then browning the inside quickly-the whole time strategy in the field : "On Monday morning, about 10 o'clock, Gee. Buell executed a maneuver that reflects for cooking a good fat shad should not be much less than forty minutes-and cream and season to suit the taste, and you have fresh shad in great credit on him as a commander. The rebperfection. What equals it for breakfast ?"

els were advancing in great force to turn our left and capture our transports and supplies, when Buell, becoming aware of their intentions, made preparations to receive them. About half a mile above the landing are two large ridges running back from the river. The ridge next to the landing is the highest. Buell placed

a battery on each of the ridges, and between

them he placed a brigade of infantry. The

troops were ordered to lie down. He then order-

ed the lower battery to fire on the enemy and

make a show of retreating in confusion, so as

this moment the signal was sounded, and the

whole brigade rose to their feet and poured a

deadly fire of rifle balls into the ranks of the

rebels, cutting them down by scores. At this

favorable moment, also, the upper battery

poured in a perfect storm of grape and caniste

shot. The rebels reeled and staggered like

drunken men, and at last broke and fled in

every direction, leaving the ground strewed

A western editor thus compliments a co

emporary. What a piece of work is Bartlett

how feeble in reason, in form and moving how

like a sneak, how stupid in faculties, in action

how like a spaniel, in comprehensiveness how

the City.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 27,]

via BALTIMORE, April 28, 1862. 5

A boat containing four black men and one

white man arrived this morning from Ports-

nouth. The report is that the Merrimac will

come out soon. A despatch in yesterday's

Richmond papers, received by a flag of truce.

dated Mobile, Friday 25, says the Union gun-

4 a. m., on Thursday, and at 1 p. m. were be-

A rumor was current at Norfolk last night

But few troops were at Norfolk or that vi

It is rumored that Tatnall has been removed

FREMONTS' COLUMN.

Gen. Milroy's scouts on the 23d inst., at-

acked the rear guard of the rebels ten miles

They succeeded in killing and wounding se

It was reported from Staunton on the 25d.

ounties, is quite successful, and they believe

WHEELING, April 28, 1862.

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Special Motices. DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT CUT

and brig Abby and Elizabeth, Rio.

che immediately, and was never known to fai

Notice .- Persons wanting Pennies can be supplied at this Office.

to draw the rebels on. On came the rebels pell-mell, yelling at the top of their voices, Bull Run,' 'Bull Run,' thinking, I suppose A HOME-LIKE HOTEL. One of the pleasantest Hotels to be found in this city is to frighten us. As soon as the rebels came in MRS. LAURA H. CAMP'S CITY HOTEL, just opposite range, the lower battery, agreeably to orders, the Depot. The House having been refurnished and re opened fire, retreated, and took a position in fitted, is prepared to receive all friends in a truly hospita ing our men retreating, charged up the hill find the City Hotel unexcelled by any other in New Haven. and took possession of the battery. The reb- With a good table, comfortable rooms, and careful and els in the meantime were not aware of our prompt attention, all will be satisfied. ap26d3t* troops being in the hollow below them. At

EXCITEMENT AT NORFOLK ! FEAR OF BURNSIDE! THE FALL OF NEW ORLEANS CONCEDED.

FORTESS MONROE, April 28, 1862. It is stated by contrabands that the most intense excitement exists in and around Norfolk, and there is great fear of an attack by Burnside. Nearly all the troops have gone to South Mills to repel any advance he might make. Contrabands state that the new prow of the Merrimac is 12 feet long; of wrought iron and steel pointed. Many citizens are leaving Norfolk.

The fall of New Orleans is conceded by every

FOREIGN NEWS

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 28, 1861. The steamship North American from Liverpool April 17th via Londonderry 18 inst, passed Cape Race at 11 a. m. yesterday (Sunday).

The Nova Scotian and Edinburgh had arrived out on the 16th. Cotton was buoyant and a 1 penny higher for American.

Sales of the week 8000 bales and on Friday 1.200.

The advance on other descriptions was 1 a 4 cents. Breadstuffs closed firm with a still advancing tendency. Provisions quiet and steady. Consuls closed on Friday at 91 7-8 a 94 for

South Carolina.

Sixty Sailors and Soldiers Drive

Two Hundred of the Enemy from

the Field with a Loss of one-third.

A letter from Edisto Island, S. C., reports a

orilliant skirmish between 60 of our men and

Our men had a howitzer from the gunboat

Our force consisted of thirty sailors from the

Crusader, and thirty soldiers from the 3d New

Hampshire, 7th New York, and 55th Pennsyl-

From Southwest Pass.

The steam gunboat Connecticut arrived this

norning from Southwest Pass, 12th, and the

She brought 200 sick and wounded seamen

When she left the Mississippi all ships of the

expedition to New Orleans had arrived off the

Passes, and had their decks sanded and all

ready for action. The crews were all in good

health. She brought seven Texas refugees and those taken from the Matamoras by the

gunboat Montgomery. The steamer Fulton from Port Royal, the

Arrived to day the ship Hermine, Bremen ;

barks Wilhelmine, Rio; Sylphide, Barcelona,

NEW YORK, April 28, 1862.

Crusader. Fifty of the enemy were killed and

200 of the enemy on St. Johns Island.

wounded.

ntire blockading fleet.

from the squadron.

25th, has arrived.

NEW YORK, April 28, 1862.

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Dro Organic Weakness, And all diceases of the Urinary Orga ivertissement in another column. Cut the Medicine at once

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS meri7de

ome melodeon. Chas. Linsley, Superintendent of the school a the Head of the Wharf, reported a membership of 100; average attendance about 50; 14 in the army when, probably, a forward movement will be and navy. One of the scholars that has learned to

read in this school, has committed to memory 23 chapters, numbering 440 verses of the Old Testa-They must be protected by the General Govnent, within the last six months. He spoke most ernment until the poison of secessionism is eelingly of the glorious sork in which he was peritted to be engaged, and as he related incident If the editors of the Palladium and th after incident, eyes were dimmed with tears, and hearts were filled with gratitude to God for the

plessed work which is going on in this part of the city. The President then stated that owing to the late-The Press is right in this view of the "courness of the hour, we would have to wait till some they have been told that we would treat them tesy of journalism," as a general rule, to which future time, when a meeting of the Union and its very badly; but they don't see it yet and they there may sometimes be exceptions. But there friends would be called, and reports be received don't see but that the Yankees look just like pahannock, April 27,-Hon. E. M. Stanton, is another point worthy of consideration, and from those schools which have not been heard from other folks. The rebels in Franklin claimed to

that is, whether the responsible editor of any After singing the beautiful little hymn-" Gather public journal should not appear under his own name, when he enters into political arena for the nounced by Rev. Dr. Phelps, and the pleasant exfree discussion of men and things. If he does not, he has an immense and unfair advantage went to their homes feeling that the meeting had ercises of the meeting were concluded, while all of those who do, unless he is named in some not been in vain.

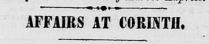
HORACE P. DIBBLE, Secretary. many that will be glad to see the troubles set-

sonal attention even to the minutiæ of transportthe cold comfort of wet feet. The river beation, although suffering acutely and unable to low being very strong, it is hard for the horses country and utter forgetfulness of self demand tory of the Mississippi river expedition is imhe was obliged to swim ashore. We took one the credit due him, now denied or ignored

Fire in the Woods on Montank.

Health of Flag-Officer Foote.

A fire was raging in the track of wood or Montauk, known as the Hether Woods, on the 13th and 14th insts. Somewhere about one hundred acres were burned over. The supposition is that the fire was the work of some fis erman deprived of the privilege of fishing in certainty. Sag Harbor Express.



RUMORED EVACUATION.

Advices from Pittsburgh Landing up to **BY TELECRAPH** clock, Saturday, p. m., report our army steadily advancing toward Corinth. Gen Pope's di vision is on the extreme left four miles above The New Haven Daily Balladium. Pittsburgh Landing. The rebels formed in line of battle on Thursday, 8 miles from the FEDERAL FLEET BEFORE NEW ORLEANS Landing, but soon fled in disorder-fifty-nine prisoners were taken by our forces. A special dispatch from Cairo to the Chi-Rumored Surrender

cago Times says passengers from Pittsburg report that on Thursday over 80 deserters from been taken prisoners by our forces and let go the rebel army entered our camps, and begged on parole. I don't know but it is policy, but to be enrolled among our troops. They all con-roborated the statement received the day before, relating to the evacuation by the rebels of their present position, and asserted that Beauregard had withdrawn a considerable portion of his force for the defense of Memphis

> ----GREAT NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS CAPTURED.

Large Amount of Property Destroyed.

THE REBELS ADMIT THE FALL OF THE CITY. FORTRESS MONROE, April 27th. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : A fugitive black, just arrived from Portsunder the command of General Blinker mouth, brings the Petersburg Express of yesterday, which contains the following dispatch Mobile, April 25th-The enemy passed For Jackson at 4 o'clock, yesterday morning. When the news reached New Orleans, the excitement saw such easy times before. We meet them the last known regarding the fall. We will

JOHN E. WOOL. ANOTHER REPORT.

ail Secretary of War: I have just returned from other folks. The rebels in Franklin claumed to have had an official report from Gen. Beaure- the Richmond Examiner of the 26th had been them in," by the choir, the benediction was pro. gard that they (the rebels) had gained a great received in town, announcing as follows : New victory and taken one hundred guns, and a Orleans is taken. There was great destruction uerrillas, in Braxton, Webster and adjoining

large number of prisoners at Pittsburg, Ten-boats enough were saved to take away the amnessee. They seem to think that we shall never boats enough were saved to take away the am-munition. Great consternation prevailed among nessee. They seem to think that we shall be are the inhabitants. conquer the rebellion. But I think there are the inhabitants. IRWIN MeDOWELL, Major-General, they have effectually dispersed them, - killed

and 19 prisoners.

Special Notice.

The citizens of East Haven will meet at the Town Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 30th, at 7% o'clock, to make preparations for the reception of it is Excellency, the Governor Elect, in connection with the military escout from this place the day previous to the inauguration. Citi-zens from Fair Haven are requested to be present. Per Order.

East Haven, April 25, 1862.

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that the enemy's sick and wounded, and a large train of soldiers were pushing eastward by It is with the greatest pleasure that we recommend to those suffering free Gout or Neuralgia, or the permicious eff The report may have induced Gen. Milroy Dr. Leland's Anti Rheumatic Band; it being the only

o push forward and cut the railroad at Staun. mady for those hitherto incurable complaints. See advertisement in another column of our paper, of the Anti-Rheumatic Band. ap5d&wim Gen. Fremont's organized movements against

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who is expected here in a few days, made. To-day has been very warm and pleasant, starting vegetation very fast. I saw yes- was boundless. Martial law was put in ful terday a peach tree in blossom. The Spring force, and business was completely suspended has been so wet that farmers have not done All the cotton and steamboats excepting such much plowing, and being so late there will not tion, &c., were destroyed. At 1 o'clock, to-day probably be as much carn planted this season as usual. The slaves seem to think they never enemy had appeared before that city. This is

out on picket and in our ravels. They say that send particulars as soon as they can be had."

HEADQUARTERS of the Department of the Rap-