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TEOY, May 12, 1865 MESSRS, MARVIN & CO .: GENTS: I have been using one of Valentine and Butler's Alum Patent Fire Proof Safes, since 1856. Our Store wa burned on the 10th. The Safe was got out at 11 a. m. yes terday, att r being in the most intense heat, and all paper in it came out perfect. There has been, and is, much said about Safes, but no one that I have seen has stood as well as yours. It will pay you to come and see it. Yours in Haste, ALDERT HAYWARD.

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WEEKLY

THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE OLDEST EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR-UGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF-FERS THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS. THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCU-ATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH UR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY F THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM. For Reading Matter see 1st and 4th Pages.

The Democratic Address.

When we speak of the "Democratic" party in these days, we mean, of course, not that por tion of the late Democracy who are now earnestly working hand in hand with the Govern 500 60 ment and its party supporters ; not the men, \$80 00 who, under the lead of Douglas, so stoutly and gallantly resisted the designs of the plotters 489 00 against our national peace ; but we mean that portion of the Democratic party that under the iron-clad steamers Monitor and Naugatuck 4,750 00 lead of Breckinridge and his associates precipi-896 00 tated our present perils and calamities upon us, blowing up of my old enemy the Merrimac and 525 60 and who are now covertly or openly opposing the capture of Norfolk. Did I not tell you that 40.341 00 the Government by misrepresenting its inten- she would never appear below Sewell's Point. tions, thwarting its avowed objects and encour-

aging traitors in their work. A little squad of these men in Congress have 625 75 lately issued an address to the people of the plough-on to Richmond. I consider myself a United States, urging-what? Vigorous measures for sustaining the Government? No. The union of all loyal men in its support? give them rats as soon as we get up the river Not this. But while four hundred thousand rebels maddened by continued defeats menace the nation's life, these men coolly look on and propose "to re-organize the Democratic party." And they profess to reason on the subject ; and they urge the "principles," the "policy," and O. C. Comstock. A beautiful sight I assure you the "history" of the party, as reasons for its re-organization. That its "principles have, in the white of their eyes and their ivory as they the course of time, been essentially changed and look at the Monitor; she is a perfect riddle to modified, and in some instances have never them. At sunset, anchored 7 miles below Fort been settled ; that its "policy" has fluctuated squadron will do his duty. to suit the current of events; and that its his.

tory concludes with its own disruption and the disruption of the nation, and the hurling from office of its corrupt statesmen-of all this not the Galena, At 6 a. m., passed Fort Powhatan a word is lisped or implied. And there are (deserted,) " nary a gun." At 8 a. m., anchother points as strangely omitted. Not a word ored off Harrison's bar, and bouyed out a chanof condemnation have these political gamblers nel. At. 10 a. m., underway again; City for the rebels who have reddened the land with Point in sight ahead, and a large fire of some slaughter and brought the Republic to the verge sort-it looks grand. At 12, up to the Point of destruction. And well it may not condemn and anchor; flags of truce float from every house. True, Abe's Pills and iron-clad craft them; for every rebel chief was a leader in the ranks of the party they desire to re-organize have struck terror into their very souls. Pretty near all the whites have left ; plenty of negroes The Cabinet officers of Mr. Bachanan's admin nowever, here. They have not had much of a istration transferred to conspirators the public attery here, although we expected to meet at arms and warlike munitions; they disabled the least fifty guns. The fire we saw this forenoon forts ; they robbed its treasury ; they tied Mr. Buchanan hand and foot lest, haply, he might by some means thwart the conspiracy.

Says the Cincinnati Gazette in commentin upon this brazen address and its arrogant pretention that the Democratic party is "the only one fit to rule the country : "

"The Government almost throttled with trea-on, bound hand and foot and delivered up to traitors; the nation exposed to the insolence of foreign powers, because weakened by insurrection; the land covered with bloodshed and devastation;

mond where he was imprisoned. In December ! e was tried and discharged and had reached Warrenton on his way home when he was rearrested and thrown into jail. Here, worn out with privation and want, he died a stranger in a strange land. His children in this State have not the means of knowing where repose the bones of their aged and idolized parent. He formerly resided in Plymouth and when

he first went down into Virginia he took the weekly Palladium. At one time in our office he spoke very feelingly of being deprived by the Postmaster there of his weekly paper from

ALLY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN which to learn the news from his native State For some months the old gentleman travelled to a neighboring village to which he had the pa per directed in order to get it. Finally the se cession difficulties forced the good old man to relinquish his subscription as the postmaster of that miserable State had already begun to search for and burn all Republican papers as incendiary publications. The patriot has perished but the memory of his wrongs will long sur-

> vive him. [Correspondence of the Palladium.] Letter from Charlic--Trip up the River -The Fort Darling Fight.

UNITED STATES STEAMER PORT ROYAL ; BOUND TOWARDS RICHMOND, via JAMES RIVER, May 12, 1862.) I sent a communication to you early thi morning, by an army officer; if it has not come to hand I cannot help it. At 11 a.m., the

joined us, bringing us the good news of the I knew her lot was cast. We received these

good tidings with a round of hearty cheers-our hearts to overflowing. Now then, speed the very lucky individual to be in at the death of the Rattlesnake. The Yankee cheese boxes will

The following is the line of sailing to-day : Ga lena, Capt. Rodgers, commanding squadron Aroostook, commander Beaumont; Monitor, commander Jeffres; Port Royal, commander Geo. U. Morris ; and Naugatuck, commander as we steam along and see the contrabands show Powhatan. Depend upon it every man in this

May 13th .- At 5 a. m., got underway, only change in sailing to-day is the Monitor follows

> was from the firing of a tobacco warehouse. One of my friends brought me off a large de coction of the weed, a little burnt on the ends. but I will fix it so as to burn all up in my pi-pe.

> > shore on either side, that we have been a

City Point astern ; at dark anchored about 12

thousands of Northern sons slaughtered on South

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Orphan Asylum. The annual meeting of the New Haven Or-

phan Asylum Society, will be held on Thursday, May 29th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., in the lecture room of the North Church, when the annual reports of the Treasurer and Secretary will be read, and officers chosen for the ensuing year. A full attendance of the managers and friends of the Institution is requested.

By order.

E. H. DAVENPORT, Secretary

Parson Brownlow. A very large and intelligent audience, includ-

ng a great number of ladies, filled Music Hall last evening to listen to the renowned and eclast evening to listen to the renowned and eccentric Parson Brownlow in his exposition of the spirit and intention of the secessionists, as illustrated by their treatment of Union men in East Tennessee. His statements of the persecutions which the Unionists of that State have met, were astounding, while several incidents which he mentioned were exceedingly affecting, and moistened eves all over the house showed House as that he had touched the fountains of the better

nature. There was far less of rant and affectation of

style in what Mr. Brownlow said than might have been expected after reading some of his productions ; though he does not hesitate to use the strongest language, and, occasionally, harsh expressions and illustrations to enforce his meaning.

But this seeming harshness served to illus trate, by the comparison, the unbounded integrity, the unflinching courage, and the pure patriotism of the man, who, for month after month, braved the fury and defied the hate of the fierce rabble that cried out for his blood.

His scorching and well-deserved phillippiagainst northern sympathisers with secession was terribly effective, and no sentiment of the whole speech elicited more unbounded applause. Parson Brownlow goes to Boston in a few days, where he will doubtless receive an ovation at the hands of the people of that city that will show the high appreciation they entertain for the patriot of Tennessee.

The receipts of the evening, we are glad to learn, amounted to \$450.

B A general convention of the Tryon fami ly is called to meet in New Haven on Wednesday the 18th day of June. A committee appointed in January last to prepare a genealogical record of the family will make their report. All bearing the family name are invited to be

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HISTORY OF THE SOUTHERN REBELLION The first volume of this long expected work has just appeared from the press of James D. Torry, Publisher, No. 13 Spruce street, New York, The whole work will form three royal octavo volumes, and are to be illustrated with maps, steel energy, ings. &c. The first volume, now out, gives satisfactory evidence that the work is to be no sham. but a faithful record, carefully prepared, and ele gantly printed. It is a most desirable work of reference and as a present history of great interest and notice to every intelligent citizen. In the front are engraved portraits of the President and Cabinet, and a spirited picture of the bombardment of Fort Sumter. This work is approved by the leading men of the Government at Washington-by

I must give one "hurrah" for the surrender of Governors of States, &c., &c. We commend it : worthy of the confidence and patronage of on City Point. This is the way to go to Richmond. If we could only get on shore and get community. some of those grunters, chickens, or geese, 1

STATE NEWS. should like it much better. At 3 p. m., I left

present.

City Point astern; at dark anchored about 12 miles above "Old Hundred." May 14th.—At daylight on the move again. It seems strange to me, this river being so nar-row that you can toss a "chew of tobacco" to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, row that you can toss a "chew of tobacco" to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, row that you can toss a "chew of tobacco" to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, row that you can toss a "chew of tobacco" to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, row that you can toss a "chew of tobacco" to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, row that you can toss a "chew of tobacco" to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, row that you can toss a "chew of tobacco" to loan him about \$200, when he deserted, to loan him about \$200, when he row that you can toss a "chew of tobacco" taking the money and a female whom he found t

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. MAY SESSION.

SENATE-TEURSDAY, May 22. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Osborn. Senate concurred with the House in reference of various natters. Senator Calhoun was appointed on the part of the Sen te on the Select Committee relative to the late Col

BILLS, ETC., REFEREED. Bill for the protection of Fish in Long Lake, Litchfield Co.; resolution allowing F. J. Jackson the use of State muskets; res. paying Munson & Sheldon \$172 for legal services; res. appointing Mr. Trat of Bridge oft, Director of the Bridgeport Bank; till for preservation of fish in Black Fond; all referred to appropriate Committees. ISVERIGATION INTO STATE PERSON MATTING. Mr. Phillips offered a resolution requiring an investiga-tion into the modes and degrees of punishment adopted in State nrise. tabled. BILLS, ETC., REFEREED. morrow

State prison; tabled. Res. a olishing office of railroad commissioner; referred EFFOR. 8 OF COMMITTIES. The Com. on Humane Listitutions favorable to the ac explance of the annual report of the Hartford Hospital accepted and ordered on file. Of the Com. on the Revisier

and drove them out, killing some and taking several prisoners. \$7 Gen. Scott says "Davis will not be

he Farmington Valley rainoad. The Senare then went into Executive Session. HOUSE-THURSDAY MORNING, May 22. House assembled at 9 o'clock ; prayer by Rev. Mr. Dudy. A message was received from the Governor, relative to

A message was received from the Governor, relative to mocuring the bodies of decased Connecticut soldiers, for jurial in this Siste. Pet. of F. M. Brown, et al., for restoration of forfelted ights, to Committee on Judiciary. Sundry matters from the Senate were concurred in. Report of Manchester Savings Bank, to Committee or

Sanks. Pet. of E. A. Converse, et al., for increase of members o Fire Engine Company, to Committee on Incorporations. Pet. of H. M. Holdridge, et al., of East Lyme, for pro-ection from hawkers and peddiers, to Committee on Judi ciary.
Res. that the recent proclamation of the Pres'dent disavowing and annulling the general order of General Hunter, [Parson Brown ow here entered the Hall, amid loud cheers, and took his seat in the axise] which order declares all the slaves in the states of Georgia, South Carolina and Fiorida to be free, meets with the entire approval of this General Assembly, and gives renewed assurance that the Chief Magistrate of the United states, in taking effectual measurs to suppress the rebelion, will over sustain the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is.
Mr. Chapman of Hartford, referred to the justice of this resolution, and said it was due to the Executive of this country that the General Assembly of this State should give him their approval of his act. This is no political measurs to a coportunity which is furnished to us to speak patriotically, and stand by the President as it is our otate. The conduct of the President fines his election. He conduct of the President fines his election had met with his entire approbation. He could yot for this these could be better occupied than discussing such resolutions—and he, therefore, thought it the most beneficial course to refer the subject to the Committee on Federation. The moved that the resolution be so referred. ary. Res. that the recent proclamation of the President dis

inder Gen. Stoneman, is still at Gain's Mills 8 miles and one-half from Richmond, and one and one-half from Chickahominy creek. The

rebel pickets occupy the bank one side and the Union pickets on the other. Gen. Stoneman with Prof. Lowe, made a balloon reconnoissance this morning from Gain's Mills, reaching an altitude of five hundred feet An admirable view was obtained of Rich-

mond and the surrounding country. The camps erred. Mr. Hyde of Tolland, thought the resolution was on of the enemy within the limits of the corpora-

Mr. Hyde of rolland, thought the resolution was one which commended fissif to the judgment of each member. He could see no reason why it should be referred; the res-olution cannot be amended without destroying it, and hence, a committee could effect no change in the subject matter. Mr. Hyde referred to the importance of the Pres-dic.'s proclamation, and our duty to sustain him. We ought to say to Mr. Lincoln, "You are right and we will subtain you." tion were seen ; also the arrival and departure of railroad trains on the road between Newbridge and Richmond. Very few troops were visible; but to the left of the city, on the line

ustain you." Mr. Pratt of Rocky Hill, was glad that his old friends of the mail-coach road leading to Bottom's were coming to the support of the Government. [Cheers: Would to God they had done so when they assembled a Middletown. [Applause.] He considered this resolution introduced for no good purpose. He hoped it would be re Bridge, a large number of troops were seen

Smoke from numerous camp-fires was seen Mr. Adams of Norwich, did not believe that this resol coming from the woods in front, showing that that they were occupied by a large force of the

enemy

. Mr. Adams of Norwich, did not believe that this resolu-tion, at this time, would produce any good effects; he though the matter should go to the committee. He ob-jected to the phraseology of the resolution in some respects and though th could be altered appropriately in Commit-tee; thought his friend from Tolland considered different-ly. He asked, "Does the President need our endorsement?" He though the sentiments of the prople of Connecticut were sufficiently known in Washington, to do away with any need of any formal resolution of this character. He thought the purpose was to restore the Union and save slavery. Heavy firing was heard yesterday, p. m. an this morning to the left of Richmond. Probably our gunboats are endeavoring to force their vay up the James river.

slavery. Mr. Hyde referred to his party, and to the remarks of Mr. Hyde referred the Middletown Convention. He spok The weather is warm and pleasant during the Convention as he had here, only in stronger tet laways been in favor of exhausting all ou s, if need be, to put down the rebellion. Let slav ay, with heavy dews at night. The health of the troops is remarkably good

take the rate of the war, but he dis iked partizan manage-ment to make it capital. Mr. Adams said he was continced there were men in this State who did not desire the success of the Union, unless alavery is preserved in the conflict. He believed it was the sense of the people of this State that if it is nreessary for slavery to go down to save the Union, it must go down. He spoke of the allusion to partizan management. Who commenced the discussion about the political bearings of proclamations ? Containly not any members on this side of the House. He believed the discussion originated on the other side Two rations of whiskey and quinine are daily Their experience has gained for them a justly merited re EVACUATION OF FORT WRIGHT!

from Hartford but th

of the House. He believed the discussion originated of the other side. Mr. Chapman. Who does the gentleman refer to? Mr. Acams. Not the gentleman from Hartford but t gentler an from Tolkand. Mr. Hyde had never till to-day spoke of a proclamation Mr. Adams did not know as the gentleman had employ the term "proclamation," but he had indulged in A gar ion upon the subject—even on yesterday if he misto-not. ot. Mr. Catlin spoke in favor of the reference of the subject.

evacuated Fort Wright and fallen back on Fort

this question; there is no neeronancy about this ion. He spoke of Mr. Pratt's reference to the Mid- tion of the enemy, but had not returned when

Three of the Connecticut Cavalry Priseners. Our correspondent with the Connecticut Cav-

Burnside's Cavalry.

aught. He will probably escape through Tex-

as into Mexico. 'To the more prominent traitors

who may be taken, I would mete out a system

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of judicious but liberal hanging."

EXCITEMENT AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, May 22, 1862.

alry writing from Franklin Va. May 14th re-The Fugitive Slave Law Commissioners to. ports three of the men probably in the hands day decided on points raised yesterday that it of the rebels near McDowell Virginia. The was discretionary with them to allow cross exnames are Edmond F. English, (of Fair Haven) amination, and permitted it in the case of Ste-Co. B., Sergeant Freedman, Co., C. & J. Skid. phen, who was remanded to the claimant.

While the 76th New York regiment was more, Co. D. We shall publish his letter tomarching through the city this morning a number of civil officers provided with judicial pa-A member of the 11th, C. V., writes us from pers, seized two negroes from the ranks and Newbern, May 16, that the Union cavalry there scon placed them beyond reach of rescue.

An effort was made to arrest six or eight fight the rebel cavalry very frequently. On Wednesday night, the 14th, the Union boys other alleged fugitives, when the soldiers pointed their muskets at the police, warning them of burned the barracks of the rebel cavalry, drove them off, then attacked a church full of infantry the danger of persistance.

The police prudently retired ; the negroes departing under the protection of their military friends.

There was great excitement for a short time The proceedings will be investigated.

NEW YORK, May 22, 1862. There was a severe thunder storm here at 5 o'clock this morning but at 11 o'clock it cleared off beautifully.

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ern soil; the country shrouded in morning; the loyal people of the South suffering barbarities which ave hardly been paralleled in history, which inflict remorseless destruction on the property of every man suspected of fidelity, and spare no provision for helpless women or tender infancy ; the mass of he people of the South, incited to a savage fanali-ism which revels in the most horrible atrocities. oth on living and dead, and, who, could the reach the North, would delight in the indiscrim reach the North, would delight in the indiscrimi-nate massacre of the people, and the general de-vastation of their property; fierce sectional hate which may outlast generations; all the demoraliza-tion of war; millions of Northern property robbed in the South: burdensome taxation, and a thou and millions of debt—these are the assets of the old Democratic party;" these are a few of the ese are a few of th ems which this party has cost the country ; and i for that organization appeal to show the necessit for its resurrection from a death of treason and

nemory of infamy.

The Homestead Bill,

This much abused, long delayed, and often defeated measure, has at length under the auspices of a Republican administration, become a

Tuesday. The following is Speaker Grow's synopsis of the bill :

" All the lands owned by the Government and pen to settlement under it in quantities not exceedng 160 acres to each person.

Any person who is a citizen of the United States or has declared intention to become such, who is a years old, or the head of a family, or has served the military or naval service of the country du ng this rebellion, can make the entry on the pay nent of *ten* dollars and the fees of the register an eceiver of the land office. That is all the settler as to pay at any time. The act takes effect the first of January next, and

equires a residence and cultivation of five years to perfect the title. Any person can enter, under this act, land or

which he has a pre-emption claim." The passage of this bill secures a triumph of a distinctive principle of the Republican party The good effect that this measure will exert upon the nation cannot be calculated, for it will develop its glorious fruits more and more

each succeeding year. That it will serve to give another powerful impulse to the tide of em

igration that has been flowing and still continues to flow from the populous East over the fer tile plains of the West, is at once apparent.

The people will rejoice that the principle of the Homestead bill is now incorporated as a rapidly. The Monitor still holds her name as fundamental part of our civil polity, for it sprang from the people and is intended for their benefit.

Suffering and Death of a Connecticu Man in Virginia, The Washington Star relates the circum

stances of the imprisonment and death of Mr Leverett Bishop formerly of Plymouth in this State. Some three years ago Mr. Bishop settled in Fairfax County, Virginia.

A short time before the battle of Bull Run his son who was with him was obliged to take refuge in flight or join the Confederates.

the rebels would not molest an old man and remained to take charge of the property. In September a number of soldiers came to his residence at midnight and hed to him stating that

whereupon he acknowledged himself a Union man. The night following they seized him, took him from his bed, and without trial or even change of clothing, dragged him to Rich- Newbern on the 10th inst,

lowed to proceed so far and no resistance. If 'Yanks" had these banks, things would be far land, Chio, but the woman escaped with the different. Had to anchor as it came on very thick and rainy.

May 15th .- Remember I write this day by Capt. DeKay, who some three years since hastised Walter S. Carter, the editor at that ime of the Middlesex County Argus, at Mid-Mr. Lincoln in the resolution? He renewed the mot on the lay, just as I feel and think so I shall make no chastised Walter S. Carter, the editor at that changes of what I have already written. Day, dark and dreary. At 6 a. m., underway, and time of the Middlesex County Argus, at Midthe first salute we got was from a body of the dletown, for remarks in his paper relative to enemies riflemen on the left bank of the river. DeKay's lady friends, is on the staff of Gen. Gave them a few shell and cannister which Mansfield, and has a splendid reputation for acted upon them as an opiate, giving them the quietus, or in other words, the quit us. At 8 pluck and daring. A few days since, he, single a. m., came up to a very powerful battery on a handed, captured seven armed rebels, and to the Co high bluff, and immediately the squadron combrought them to Mansfield's quarters as priso. mit was carried. menced an attack-our position being about

1,500 yards off. We fired rapidly and so did ners

At 11:25 a shot struck us under water The 70th Annual Convention of the Connecthey. on the port bow; soon afterwards another ticut Medical Society, will meet at Bridgeport struck under the port wheel. At 11:30 our on Wednesday, 28th inst.

Captain was wounded in the leg. We began Messrs. Bancroft and Pratt, of Worcester. to make water and had to draw out of battle. have been engaged with submarine apparatus. The riflemen of the enemy giving us great relaw of the land, having passed both Houses of ception, but we upset some of their "apple for a week past, exploring the wreck of the At-Congress and been signed by the President on carts" for them for we saw some turn "flukes." lantic steamer, near Fisher's Island, hoping to Our howitzers replying, and our small arms recover some valuables. Though not yet sucwere doing beautiful work. The woods are cessful, they purpose to resume operations in a

actually full of the "varmints." Early in the few weeks engagement the 100 pound rifle of the Naugatuck burst, but thank God only one man was

The Thames Bank of Norwich, have purslightly wounded. He is on board here in care chased a lot on Shetucket street, of 60 feet of Surgeon Fort, who will do all that man can front, for \$5,000, and will soon tear down the do for his comfort. The Galena, I am sorry to say, was very badly riddled. She had 15 kilold buildings and erect a handsome brick or led, 20 wounded, and many slightly. I tell you we fell in with a "sneezer ;" that battery was one of the sort "you read about," and

situated that we had not fair play at it. 1 p m., Surgeon Fort has just returned from the Galena and he tells me such a sight he never

aw. We all feel sorry about commander Morris being wounded ; he was hit a quarter of an nour before he let any one know it. I have lost many old shipmates on board the Galena- The whole squadron, with the exception of the Monitor, have more or less shots in them. One passed clean through the Aroostook, but inured no one, I believe. Our officers and men acted like veterans-fought with a laugh and cracking jokes, while the guns were cracking the "rotten shot." I trust that Capt. Morris

wound will not be so serious as to have him leave us, for I only came on this boat to be with those who had been shipmates with me in the Cumberland. 3 p. m., steaming down river

being about perfect as an iron-clad vessel. At 2 p. m., we made a retrograde movement down stream. We had approached within 12

miles of the "Sacred City," and strange as it may appear, although within less than a mile of the enemy, and over four hours steady and sharp firing, our Captain was the only one harmed on board of us. The shot and shell, however, flew thick about us, but by the grace

of an Almighty Providence, we were spared. ceived the appointment of Acting Surgeon, U. As we approached City Point we discovered a locomotive running away as fast as steam would let it. At 6 anchored. This has been about S. A., and is to have charge of the sick and wounded soldiers sent to the State Hospital. the sharpest day's experience that ever I have

had. The riflemen of the enemy sending their It is stated that an order has been issued little "winged messengers" of death, were held Mr. Bishop being 75 years of age thought in more dread by this individual than the "rotten shot." Capt. Morris is around ; he cannot keep below, he feels as though he must be about. I am afraid his wound will be worse on

account of it. The gunner of the Galena died this morning. The Naugatuck is going down they had news from his children at the North and I'll try to send this by her. CHARLIE. Capt. Waterman Clift of Mystic has take

charge of the steamer Haze, in the Government service, late Capt. Williams. She sailed for

at Auburn, N. Y. He was arrested in Cleve letown convention. He said nothing there that he w not say here. He renewed his call for the yeas and ha, when the vote is taken. Ya as and hays were ordered. cash. He was taken to Providence and lodged Mr. Treat of Bridgeport, said some of the New York pa pers seriously doubted that Gen. Hunter had is used the or

in jail. He has a wife and two children. Certainly the Presid nt has received no der named. ial notice of the fact. The President had perfe

Mr. Rice offered an amendment. The Speaker decla t out of order, as a motion to commit has 1 Mr. Rockwell was in favor of referring motioned; but while so doing he repudiated any inferer which might be drawn that he was opposed to the reso

The question being upon the reference of the resolution to the Committee on Federal Relations, the yeas and may were called. Yeas, 147; nays, 67. So the motion to com-

H. Hopheimer, a German, who escaped serted. Towards evening a flag of truce came from Mobile on the 24th ult., says Gen. Prenup with exchanged prisoners. In their new tiss and his comrades, made prisoners at Shiloh, position the rebels can maintain a more thorough were brought to that city and are now confined defence and be less exposed to the fire of the Mortars.

15 The Pittsburgh Chronicle states that

Dispatches from the Western Flotilla confirm large fires are raging in the woods on the Blue those via Cairo relative to the evacuation of Mountains above Harrisburgh, Penn.; also Fort Wright or Pillow. Memphis papers of along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the 17th announce the Federal fleet under Com near Lewiston : also in Fayette county, and in Farragut as opposite Vicksburgh.

the woods of Western Virginia. ----

Bank Commissioner. MESSRS. EDITORS: The Union and Republi can members of the legislature are hereby re

Mr. Clark was a member of the last and pres-

ent House and is well known and held in high

esteem. He is competent in every respect to

fill the position with honor to himself and the

State. His nomination to-night will give gen-

At Newbern, N. C., on the 6th inst.

Capt. Emery, of the 25th Mass., and Miss

Ellen E. Wheeler a young lady who accompanied

the regiment as a volunteer nurse, were united

eral satisfaction to all concerned.

granite banking house on the site. The Norminded of the claims of Thomas Clark, Esq., of wich Saving Bank will probably unite with the North Stonington, for the office of Bank Com-Thames Bank in building the edifice, and will missioner.

occupy half of it for their own business.

GF James M. Nixon has leased Palace Gar dens, corner of 14th street and 6th Avenue, New York, together with five adjoining lots, preparatory to opening them as a place of open air entertainments, under the title of "Cre morne Gardens." A Chinese pagoda will be erected in the centre, while about it are to be various departments, such as for ballet, pantomine and vocal music; a garden for promenading, where a band will perform constantly; in marriage. The ceremony was performed by and a half per cent., making ten per cent. in a Turkish pavillion for performances of an the Chaplain, in the presence of Gens. Burn- all upon all exports, went into effect on the 1st

the subscribers is Capt. Ericsson.

Dr. P. A. Jewett, of this city, has re

equestrian character, &c., the whole to form side, Foster, Reno and others. midsummer entertainments of a first class character.

----McClellan's Thanks to his Soldiers. Gen. McClellan at White House, Va., made The subscription in New York to the tes-

timonial to Lieut. Worden, who fought the regiments who made the "brilliant bayonet Monitor' against the Merrimac, amounted to charge" under Gen. Hancock. He said : nearly \$6,000 on Monday, the 19th. Among "Soldiers: I have come to thank you for your good conduct and gallantry. On that

little plain you saved our army from a disgraceful defeat. You would have deserved equal praise had you been overwhelmed by the mass- night of consumption, universally lamented. es that were hurled against you. You deserve.

the highest thanks of your country, and your State should justly be proud of you. upon your your colors the inscription "Wil-liamsburgh" in token of your bravery, and as the highest honor that I can confer upon you. Soldiers my words are feeble, but from the

---Notwithstanding the war and the depre ciation in some kinds of property, the grand

for 1860 by \$694,214. The whole amount was in '60, \$25,048,481; in '61, \$25,742,695. med of begging are those that have to beg par-

but a most ungracious one.

the boat left. CHICAGO, May 22, 1862. The special to the Times from Fort Wright, the 20th, says : From indications made appa rent yesterday, it is clear the enemy have evac uated Fort Wright and fallen back on Fort Randolph, a strong fortification on the 2d

WASHINGTON, May 22, 1862.

for Active Service.

fantry for active service.

it will be recruited.

CONCORD, N. H., May 22, 1862.

WASHINGTON, May 22, 1862.

Information received by the State department

rom Buenos Ayres states that an increased duty

McConnellsburg, Pa., May 22, 1862.

LOUISVILLE, May 22, 1862.

ROLLA, May 20, 1862.

CAIRO, May 22, 1862.

There was a terrific hailstorm here last even

ing. The ground was covered several inches

School, and a native of Salem, Mass., died last

A train of 17 wagons, with Government

stores, which left here on Monday, was over-

taken to-day, about 20 miles out on the Spring-

field road, by a band of rebel guerrillas, who

burned the wagons and contents, and carried

Memphis papers of the 17th, announced the

Fort Adams is one hundred miles below

Vicksburg, and it is presumed a fight had take

arrival of the Federal fleet at Vicksburg.

They had met no successful resistance.

off all the mules, 80 in number.

place there.

CAIRO, May 21, 1862.

An arrival from the Fleet, Monday, state

that a flag of truce went around Craighead

Point to exchange released prisoners, in accord-

ance with a previous arrangement; but the ex-

change was not effected until afternoon. It is

believed among the officers that the rebels have

Boston and Wor. ester, Conn. River ortgage Bonds..... ortgage I Total Assets PHOENIX INSURANCE CO., of Hartford. LONG ISLAND INSURANCE CO., of New York. Chickasaw bluff, 12 miles below their former

CONNECTICUT INSURANCE CO. of Hartford. NEW ENGLAND INSURANCE CO., of Hartford position. The officers of the flotilla who went MERCHANT'S INSURANCE CO., of Hartford. down the river yesterday, with a flag of truce NORTH AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., of Hartford. HARTFORD COUNTY MUTUAL INS CO., of H. rtford. returned, stating that neither troops nor gun-Persons desiring insurance in these well known, subboats were visible; that Fort Wright and the tartial and liberal Companies, are invited to examine the river as far as below as he could see, were de avorable terms which we offer to our customers

> JOHN G. NORTH, Agent. LIFE INSURANCE.

The CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., of Hartford, has assets amounting to \$4,3-8,009 60, now or hand. The Company has paid \$2,753 001 77 for losses, and \$1,559,079 00 in dividends to policy holders. During the ast year the Company's receipts have been \$1,117,500 28, and the bonds paid have been \$255,100. Persons who de sire to be insured need only to understand the favorable erms on which this Company transact their business. Reasons why this Co. should be preferred. It offers abundant SECURITY in a large accumu

Fund, durived from Premiums, amounting to over FOUR AND A OUARTER MILLIONS.

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Its DIVIDENDS are ANNUAL and are paid during the In compliance with an order telegraphed from ife of the assured, in cash to those who pay their premi the Secretary of War, Gov. Berry will immedims in cash, or applied in canceling the notes of those who ately raise another volunteer regiment of in ay their premiums partly by note. More than \$200,000 ave been thus refunded to policy holders during the past

The regiment will be commanded by Colonel It is prompt in PAYMENT OF LOSSES Jas. A. Gilmore, under whose superintendence

It ACCOMMODATES the assured in the settlement of heir premiums on Life policies, by receiving a note for ne-half, when the premium amounts to \$50 or more; thus furnishing insurance for double the amount, for nearly the me cash payments, as is required in an "ALL CASH COMPANY.

JOHN G. NORTH. Agent. mv9dtf

of two and one-half per cent. on all imports to Success proves Efficacy or no be levied upon an increased valuation of ten "Humbug"-Such is the result of "Dr. Leland's Anti Rheumatic Band." Its general favor recommends it to all per cent. to be paid in cash, went into effect 1st of January ; also, that the increased duty of one uffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Erysipelas, and general eruptions arising from impurities of the lood; also, Mercurial Diseases. See advertisement in nother column of the "Great Cure." my6d1n

> What can Woman do in War? MUCH, every way. But she can't keep eace in the family without a bottle of Dead-Shot to Il off the blood-thirsty hordes of hungry Bed-Bugs that, ninvited, introduce themselves to her lodgers, to their reat annovance and disgust. Now is the time to use it.

great annoyance and usgest. Novi is the time to use it. Kill 'em n.w! No family should be without it. The Dead-Shot makes a clean sweep; renders peace certain by the annihilation of the energy. SOLD BY AIL THE DRUGGISTS. Sold BY AIL THE DRUGGISTS. 107 Agent in N:w Haven, C. B. WHITTLESEY. 109 Allow

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o Gen. Halleck's army requiring each private to carry one hundred rounds of ammunitionbottom of my heart I thank you." forty in his cartridge box, and sixty about his person elsewhere. Chevalier Hulseman, the Austrian Minis-

list of Hartford for 1861 exceeds the grand list ter, sailed from New York for Europe, on Wednesday, in the steamer Australasian. Generally speaking, the beggars most asha-

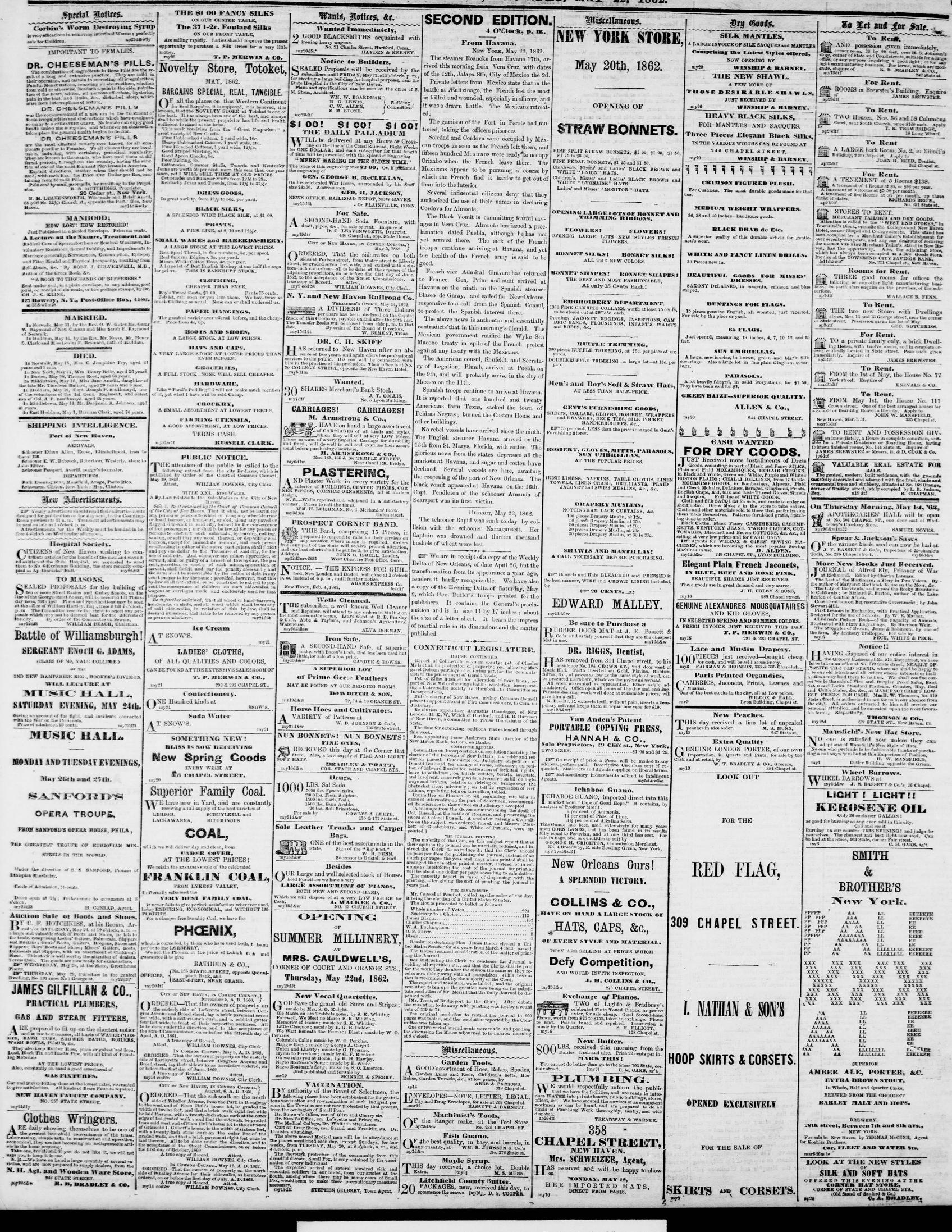
Envy is unquestionably a high compliment

a speech to the 7th Maine and 33d New York windows smashed; grain fields and fruit trees in the path of the storm were utterly ruined. Prof. Holyoke, late principal of the High

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Special Actices.

TROY FIRE.

TROY, May 12, 1862. MESSES. MARVIN & CO.: GENTS: I have been using one of Valentine and Butler Alum Potent Fire Proof Safes, since 1856. Our Store W burned on the 10th. The Safe was got out at 11 a. m. yes terday, at r being in the most intense heat, and all paper in i came out perfect There has been, and is, much sa about Safes, but no one that I have seen has stood as well as yours. It will pay you to come and see it. Yours in Haste,

Tours in Haste, ALBERT HAYWARD. ALBERT HAYWARD. The upon the most favorable terms by the Exclusive Agents for New England, THUMSON & CO., No. 219 STATE STREET, my17diy New Haven, Conn.

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JANUARY 1st, 1862. Chartered Capital Capit I stock paid in ... ASSETS ASSETS. Cash on hand and in Elm City Bank..... United states Treasury Notes, 7 3-10 per ct. 407 Shares Elm City Bank Stock.... 194 Shares Fradesman's Bank Stock

95 Shares Quinnipiac Bank Stock...... 100 Shares Merchants' Bank Stock..... 8 Shares New Haven Bank Stock..... 5 sha es Bridg-port City Bank Stock, Bridge

8 Shares Fairfield County Bank Stock, Norwalk, Coun. 52 Shares Bank of Commerce Stock, New York 12 Shares Merchants' Exchange Bank Stock,

New York. 50 Shares National Bank Stock, Boston, Mass. 50 Shares Safety Fund Bank Stock, Boston,

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5 Shares Agawam Bank Stock, Springfield,

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CITYSAVINGS BANK SUCCESSOR TO CITY SAVINGS BANK. SHEFFIELD'S BANK BUILDING. Old No. 111, New No. 271 CHAPEL-STREET, UP STAIRS. Deposits received every day, and the INTEREST COMMENCES ON THE DAY OF DEPOSIT. my27d&wt JAMES M. TOWNSEND, Treas,

Soap. Those who are in the habit of using BURWELL'S SOAP hould be particular to see that R. M. BURWELL'S NAME

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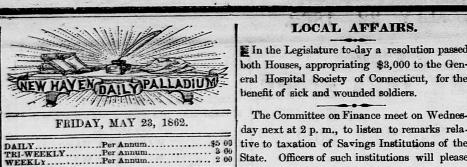


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Which is fast taking the place of all other soft, free burnng coals, as it is sold at a less price, and is a Superior House of Representatives on Thursday evening. Coal. Also, best English Cannel Coal for grates.



both Houses, appropriating \$3,000 to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers. The Committee on Finance meet on Wednes-

day next at 2 p. m., to listen to remarks rela-2 00 State. Officers of such institutions will please take notice.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Auction Sale of Boots and Shoes. THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN kiss, auctioneer, disposes of a large stock of EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THORboots and shoes, suitable for ladies and gentle-UGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF-

FERS THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS. men, and for boys and girl's wear. The goods THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCU- are ready for examination at his rooms, Arcade ATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH Building, State street, now, and will be sold OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR without reserve. TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY

Fine Wines.

OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM. For Reading Matter see 1st and 4th Pages. It is known that an attempt is on foot to

et the Legislature to interfere and save Toole from from California products, of the vintage of 1858. Company C. All the movements were in good the gallows. Bets are offered that the Legislature will so interfere. The Times, Register and Palla-dium seem to be warmly enlisted in this attempt. And their artillery is all directed at the manage-ment of the State Prison, hoping to create a preju-dice against it, under cover of which the murderer of Webster shall escape the punishment of his most malignant crime. And a newspaper is found that is willing to justify the murder under the cir-comstances will so interfere. The Times, Register and Palla-

their sale either by the case or bottle.

Lecture by a Wounded Soldier. If the Hartford Press desires to preserve even an appearance of candor and truthfulness, it will not make such statements as the above New Hampshire Regiment, Grover's Brigade, tains; the road that approaches the town from without better authority. Now as to the facts Hooker's Division, will lecture at Music Hall the above case. We have no knowledge that on Saturday evening next.

40,341 00 Toole is to make an application for a commuta-Sergeant Adams graduated at Yale College 6,395 10 tion of his sentence. On the contrary, we have in the class of 1849, with Professor Dwight been told that he persists in not doing so-but and some other gentlemen of this city. He if he should conclude to prepare a petition and was present at the battle of Williamsburg, we were asked to sign it, we should be com- where he was severely wounded in the neck by pelled to decline. And yet, says the Press, the a musket ball. He was also present at the siege Palladium (among others) is directing its ar- of Yorktown, where his company held a positillery at the management of the State Prison, tion in the front parallels. In his lecture he hoping to create a prejudice against it, under will give a graphic description of the fight becover of which a murderer shall escape! This tween the Monitor and the Merrimac, the siege told them that they had no call to go to the vil-

s a pretty serious charge, and yet there is not a of Yorktown, and the battle of Williamsburgh. narticle of truth in it. In an article on prison Having been an eve witness of all that he discipline, we spoke, as we have often done on relates, Mr. Adams will be able to give a vivid other occasions, of the cruelties practised in description of these great events of the war.

some prisons, and insisted that the punishment He is now on his way home, and we bespeak of convicts should be prescribed by law. We for him a good reception from the citizens of In the afternoon his troops began to come in ; took particular pains to say, in order to prevent New Haven, among whom he resided for sevemisapprehension, that we intended no reflec- ral years. tions upon the late Warden, and that we had

Election Parade Fund.

no knowledge whatever of the facts in the case had a meeting to close up their business. The up the mountains. They are a novel looking ceived for premiums. of the murderer Toole. If the Press has misunderstood our article, will it please read it total of subscriptions, as reported by the Colunderstood our article, will it please read it total of subscriptions, as reported by the Col-again, and place us right on this subject. If it lection Committee, amounted to \$591 50, in-it is difficult to get our heavy guns. We shall intended to misrepresent us, we have something cluding \$18 50 subscribed but not yet handed now soon be on the chase after Messrs. Johnson more to say. Of the late Mr. Webster we have to the Treasurer. The total of bills contracted way he will get hurt worse than he was at Mc-MILLION OF DOLLARS. This is exclusive of his always had a very gigh opinion. Yet he may, for by the several Committees, and paid, bits other men have aread. But we have no amounted to 0520 00 hering the bar of like other men, have erred. But, we have no amounted to \$533 00, leaving a balance of that he was wounded in the arm. The official evidence that he did, and have made no such fifty-eight dollars, fifty cents. Applications were list is 37 killed and 185 wounded. ssertion

A full and accurate report of that [Toole's] testimony seems to us to justify the views taken by was that of the 2d Co. Gov. Foot Guard for hurt by his horse falling with him. One of the Palladium and Register, and their correspon dents. Hartford Post. \$18 00; the other applications being with- them was from Company B,-Edmond F. Eng dents. Hartford Post. The Post will read our article again it will see that we have expressed no opinions upon the case referred, and that we were very balance. On motion to devote it to the Hospi-balance. The other applications being with-then was non company by - balance of the segment Freeman, Co. C. and Skidmore of Co. D. The ambulances were are all full of the wounded when we came back, and the Major did not think it prudent to careful not to do so, as we know nothing of the tal Fund, Mr. Sperry, Chairman, declined to go back after them.

facts. We made that case the occasion of a general essay on Prison Discipline. It is a great subject, and we have much to say upon it, as opportunity is afforded. To-day has been a stormy day so that there has not much-been doing in camp. The town of Franklin increases very fast in the number of inhabitants for the past few days; every hill-side swarms with troops and the prospects in this

THE REPUBLICAN AND UNION CAUCUS for the nomination of candidates for Bank Commission motion appropriating the surplus money to the we shall not have to fall back again ; but now ers, State Prison Director, and two Railroad Hospital Fund, passed.

Letter from the Connecticut Cavalry-| finished, pierced for 20 guns, and sunk a ram Fremont's Department. FRANKLIN, Va., May 14, 1862.

move in. The Connecticut cavalry was on the out post, and the Virginia cavalry next below

us. Where we were encamped was in the val-To-morrow at 10 o'clock a. m., C. F. Hotch- ly close by the river-near was a high hill covered with wood so that our position was not

such that we could hold it with any chance of success.' Capt. Fish was sent out to cover the retreat ; he shot one or two of the rebels with

in the arm, Sergeant Gore. The ball was evi- the commencement of the rebellion has been

Mr. C. W. Bradley, Florence House, corner Another man went down to the river just before of Union and Cherry streets, sends us some we left who was wounded in the hand-only a He consented and has appointed Tuesday even. samples of most excellent wine, manufactured fiesh wound on the inside of his hand; also of ing, the 27th, for the purpose.

> order. Every gun moved to its proper position and all the troops took their appointed place as though it had been only a parade day instead of rels of sea elephant's oil. It is considered a being prepared to meet the enemy. Franklin vil- large quantity for these days. The vessel belage contains, I should judge, from forty to fifty

dwellings; the main street runs north and south; on the west and north the ground rises Sergeant Enoch G. Adams, of Co. D, 28th gradually; on the east or southeast are moun-

Monterey winds around a high bluff to the southwest. The river on one side of the road and the bluff on the other, makes it a bad place for the rebels to enter the town, especially, viz: Hartford county, Gideon Welles; New when there is a battery to face. One of the Haven county, E. C. Herrick; New London batteries was planted on a hill south of the town where they could play over the bluff into the Thos. B. Butler; Windham county, Daniel valley below; this battery annoyed the rebels a good deal by throwing shell after them and into their camp. Another gun was stationed at the foot of the hill on the Monterey road ; this the rebels tried to pass, but a few shell soon lage. They hung about all day Sunday and Monday; Monday night they fell back five or six miles. It is said that they are fortifying

themselves there. Yesterday, Major-General Fremont arrived. He reviewed the troops here in the forenoon. and, to-day, they have all arrived. He has now, under his command here, many thou-

sand men; I believe twelve batteries, also, Last evening the Election Parade Committee that can be packed on nules backs and carried last year, to say nothing of nearly a million re-

piece of furniture, and I should think would do Three of our made from some military and fire companies cavalry are supposed to be in the hands of the

for an allowance of the surplus. The applica-tion of No.5 Hore Co. for \$10 were allowed as a few miles from here on our way to McDowell, Wednes-

To-day has been a stormy day so that there Mr. H. E. Pardee Chairman of the Finance Com- are that hay and grain will be scarce in this mittee was then placed in the Chair, and the part of the country, for we have to pasture the horses as forage is scarce. I am in hopes that

that our old path-finder has come he will find a The boys of the 9th, C. V., are sending path to the end of this rebellion. It is said that he has the same flag with him that he path to the end of this rebellion. It is said

I remain yours truly,

near the wharf, which was also nearly finished. This ram is built upon the same plan as the MESSRS. EDITORS: I wrote you from our Merrimac. The river was strewn with bales of camp, south of Franklin, on the 10th. The cotton, and the coal on the wharfs set on fire. Sunday following we had to leave the camp and come into the village; Sunday forenoon to Captain Porter on the 27th uit. The stars our pickets gave us information that the rebels and stripes were raised upon the Custom House were advancing upon us with cavalry and in- on the 29th by the marine corps of the squad fantry, so we had to pack up our tents and ron. Gen. Butler is bringing up his troops and that McClellan will be humbugged. landing them in New Orleans as fast as possi-ble. He commenced landing them to-day. The whole number of killed and wounded in the Union fleet 131-22 killed and 109 wound-

ed. The loss of the enemy is enormous. Their loss, however, has not yet been ascertained.

STATE NEWS.

The Rev. H. G. Batterson, lately returned a rifle-one of his men was slightly wounded from Texas, where he has been residing since dently a spent ball as it only bruised the flesh. invited to narrate his experience and observabut will probably be caught. tion during that period, by citizens of Hartford.

The whaling ship Georgianna, from the Northern Pacific Ocean; arrived at New Lordon, on Tuesday, having a cargo of 1,400 barlongs to Messrs. Williams & Havens.

John H. Almy, Esq., of New York, has been appointed Assistant Quartermaster-General of the State of Connecticut, with rank of Major. The Connecticut Historical Society held its annual meeting on the 20th, and elected officers Petersburgh is from the northwest. That from for the ensuing year, as follows: James F. Hos-Monterey winds around a high bluff to the mer, president; J. Hammond Trumbull, corresponding secretary; Charles Hosmer, record-ing secretary; J. B. Hosmer, treasurer; and county, Learned Hebard; Fairfield county, Tyler; Litchfield county, Wm. Cothren; Middlesex county, Samuel H. Parsons; Tolland county, Loren P. Waldo. Perrie Carpenter, a man about 75 years o

age, hung himself in Eastford on the 19th.

The Killingly Transcript says a new cotton mill, 73 by 170, three stories high, with a basement and attic, is soon to be erected at Masonville.

The Pratt street Savings Bank at Hartford, which began on nothing in 1819, has now over \$4,000,000 deposits, and last year received nearly \$220,000 interest money. The Mutual Llfe Insurance Company owns assets valued at \$4,250,000, and received over a quarter of a his famous Jackass batteries; twelve guns million of dollars for interest on its investments

Col. Colt's Estate.

The appraisers on Colt's estate have finishe their labors, and they make the whole amount Texas, his gold and lead mines in South America, and his property in England, which, it is believed, cannot be fairly estimated. Probably it is worth another million. Hartford Times.

CONNECTIOUT LEGISLATURE. MAY SESSION.

MAY SESSION. SENATE—FRIDAY MORNING, May 23. . The Hon, Mr. Goodwin, President pro tem, in the chair, Prayer by the lev. E. J. O'Brien. EESOLUTIONS, BILLS, ETC., REFERED. Various matters were referred on concurrence with the House. P. tition of the town of Thom, son for leave to fill a cross of the Midland Railroad; bill providing that noth-ing in the act passed in 1825. relative to backs, shall be construed to prevent any bank from discounting to any in-divioual or corporation a sum equal to 15 per cent. of their capital stock; re-olution apponting Henry R. Johnson Directr of the City Bank, Hartford; bill relative to insol-vent debtors, ext.nding the provisions of the present law; petition of Rogers & Brothers' Manuf.ctaring Company to yaluation of conveyances; appropriately reform. to war department, and from street corner to street corner, has gone about complaining that our troops are cowards; that the government is not red-hot enough; and that separation with the Yankees should be made wide and impassible by the living hell of an endless war. It is sickening to see the amount of time-serving and truckling meanness in a considerable porr valuation of conveyances; appropriately referred. Resolution appropriating \$3,000 to the General Hospital tion of human creatures. Any one who saw the display of tergiversation last spring in Washociety of Con cticut for tae benefit of sick and wound ldiers; passed. ington city, in which fire-eaters suddenly be

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, ETC. Report of the Commit ee on Humane Institutions, favor

came petitioners for office under Lincoln, and table to acceptance of the annual report of the school for imbeciles, at Lakeville, adopted Of the same Committee favorable to passage of the resolution raising a Committee not blooded secessionists were transformed into 'hen hussies" to take care of their women and children, may be prepared to witness in Richwhether any further legislation is needed for o consider he benefit of cur s ck acd wound nond i

Vicinity of Richmond.

Shooting Affair in New York.

nailed up to trees by the ears.

Department for more troops.

got euchred.

ready preparing to rebuild the burned district.

The Union Railroad Company will rebuild their

the North Baptist and Sixth Street Presbyteri-

an Churches will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

----Gov. Rector, of Arkansas, from Little

Rock, May 5, addresses the freemen of Arkan-

sas urging them to set up for themselves on the

doctrine of State Rights. As the rebel journals

charge him with treason to the Southern Con-

federacy, and as he is known to be a traitor to

the Government, he will be likely to find, after

a lapse of time, that he has gone it alone and

CONNECTICUT PATENTS .- Issued from the Uni

ted States Patent Office for the week ending

Sarah A. Baldwin, of Waterbury, for im-

Henry Kellogg, of New Haven, for improve

DESIGNS .- Henry G. Thompson, of New

York, assignor to the Hartford Carpet Company,

Disunionists of Richmond Cooling Down

The Richmond Examiner is particularly

evere upon the present conduct of certain of

the "original disunionists" who now, as the

Federal Army approaches, are cooling down and

committed themselves in any way that the "in-

We do not invent this wretched congratula-

ion to put in the mouth of any man. We have

neard it from the lips of a man who had boast-

ed a while ago that he "brought on secession."

and who, day and night, from telegraph office

The Returned Union Prisoners.

The 800 Union prisoners now at Washingt

for designs for carpet patterns-12 designs.

proved combination of sofa and bathing tub.

May 20, 1862, each bearing that date :

ment in photographic albums.

borne arms.' It says:

nent in breech-loading fire-arms.

the immediately sent them to Maj. Gen. Wo I, Dispatches of to-day represent great distress and they will leave this a. m. for the headmong the rebels of Southern Virginia and a quarters of Gen. McClellan for whom they have seeming disposition to give over the struggle on information they have not yet divulged.

the part of the people. Jeff however is repre- They represent affairs at Petersburgh, and sented as combative as ever and the whole of the surrounding country, as most deplorable. the refugees' story may be a "make up" to en- The sufferings of the people are beyond entrap our troops. We have no reason to fear durance. The scarcity of provisions is so great that everything was seized for the army, and even the soldiers have been on half rations for

Major John Stanley Watrous was shot at his a week past, with no prospect of even this supboarding house in Prince street, near Mercer, ply continuing.

New York, on Thursday evening, by James A great portion of the rebel army are demor-Corson, his business partner. Watrous will alized and dispirited to such an extent that it is probably die of his wound, the ball passing into only held together by the most vigorous applihis liver just back of the tenth rib. There had ance of military law.

been no dispute or angry words, but the part. Conscription is still progressing and the roads ners had lost heavily in some mining enterprize to Richmond are thronged with unarmed men, in which they had been engaged. Corson is re- old and young, driven along by strongly armed ported worth \$250,000. He made his escape guards.

They represent that no people of modern Sergeant L. B. Owens of Battery E, 1st Virginia. Every household is in mourning, times have suffered more than the people of Connecticut Artillery, writes from Yorktown with the prospect of a famine.

May 16th, that fifteen prisoners were brought They also state that Beauregard arrived at in the night before. Two of them are to be Richmond on Tuesday. shot for killing two mail carriers, whom they

On being questioned for their authority they stated it was so announced at Petersburg on The enterprising people of Troy are al- Wednesday, no one doubting the fact.

Jeff. and the military authorities declare they will fight to the death before Richmond, but depot on the old site. The Tremont House, strong suspicions are entertained that they propose to abandon the city after a short defense. Large numbers of women and children from

Richmond have arrived at Petersburg, who Massachusetts and Vermont have re represent the distress there as beyond descripsponded promptly to the orders from the War

> Threats are made by the Gulf State soldiers that they will only leave Richmond in ashes. and fears are entertained that the threat will be carried into effect.

> It would require the greatest efforts on the part of the citizens to prevent such a catastophee.

It is generally believed there are 200,000 troops in Richmond, including those unarmed and noorly armed.

The recent levies were being armed with pikes.

Deserters from Fort Darling report the in-Elizar D. Griggs, of Waterbury, for improvefantry force there as nearly 30,000 men.

ALBANY, May 23, 1862.

Requisitions are to be issued to-morrow from the Adjutant-General's office for additional troops, in accordance with the request from the Secretary of War.

NEW YORK, May 23, 1862.

The steamer Gen. Burnside sails this afternoon for Beaufort, with Gov. Stanley, chaplain Clark of the Mass. 23d, and others.

The steamer North Star, from Aspinwall the 15th, has arrived, with half a million of treascongratulating themselves that they have not ure. vaders" can reach them as "they have not

MAUCH CHUNK, PA., May 23, Four men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive here to-day.

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Gen. James T. Pratt was called to the Chair and the Secretaries appointed were Messrs. A. L. Train of Milford, and John E. Law of Cheshire

Commissioners, took place in the Hall of the

A ballot was ordered for a candidate for Bank Commissioner, after the names of candidates should have been presented. After the merits of several candidates had been discussed, and Messrs. Taintor of Hampton, Coit of New London, Atwater of New Haven, and Calhoun of Manchester, had been designated as Tellers by the Chair, the Caucus proceeded to ballot, as

follows Whole number of votes, 177; Necessary to a hoice, 89. Ebenezer Carpenter, Colchester, 63; Rollin O. Humphrey, Collinsville, 24; Thos. Clark, North Stonington, 43; Caleb J. Camp, Winsted, 17; Jos. Thompson, Bridge-

port, 24; Scattering, 6. A formal ballot was then proceeded with : Whole number of votes, 163 : Necessary to a choice, 82. Ebenezer Carpenter, 73; Thomas Clark, 51; Joseph Thompson, 20; Rollin O. Humphrey, 19.

Mr. Rice of Farmington, withdrew the name of Mr. Humphrey. Whole number of votes, 174; Necessary to a choice, 88. Ebenezer Carpenter, 97; Thomas

lark, 64; Joseph Thompson, 13. Mr. Carpenter was declared nominated. The Caucus next took an informal ballot for

State Prison Director : Whole number of votes, 114: Necessary to been performed. a choice, 73. Marcus Lillie, Coventry, 68; Edward O. Peck, Litchfield, 37; Leonard T. Wells, Hartford, 27; David H. Carr, New Haven, 17; Daniel Lee, New London, 10. On motion of Mr. Bushnell of New Haven, Committees, may be of service to those who Mr. Lillie was nominated by acclamation. have business to transact before them : An informal ballot was then taken for a can didate for Railroad Commissioner for the long Committees.

term, (three years.) Whole number of votes, 149; Necessary to choice, 75. John J. Jacques, Waterbury, 99;

David Clark, Hartford, 10; Geo. D. Wadhams, Goshen, 12; Scattering, 28. Mr. Jacques was nominated by acclamation. The following is the ballot for Railroad Comnissioner for the short term, (two years, to fill

Incorporations-Superior Court Room. New Towns, &c.-Tolland Co. Com. Room. the place of Joseph W. Dudley of Madison, deceased:) Whole number of votes, 130 ; Necessary to Sale of Lands--Tolland Co. Com. Room. a choice, 66 Abel Scranton, Madison, 42; State Prison-Middlesex Co. Com. Room. Wadhams, Torrington, 33; Peyton George D. Fitch, Bolton, 13; Hiram K. Scott, Ridgefield, 9; scattering, 33.

There being no choice, another ballot was had as follows :

Whole number of votes, 116; Necessary to a choice, 59. Abel Scranton, 63, George D. Wadhams, 51; Scattering, 6. Mr. Scranton was declared nominated.

The Caucus voted to make next Thursday norning, at 10 o'clock, the time for voting for the candidates nominated in the Senate and House. Adjourned.

From Corinth.

There was considerable skirmishing along

sent over the Memphis and Charleston rail-

the whole line of Gen. Halleck's army on Wednesday, the enemy being in every case driven back. Our loss was 40 killed and woundbellion, as any other ex parte man would. ed. Beauregard is reported to have 103,000 men at Corinth, Breckenridge holding 30,000 of them in reserve. The rebels are suffering greatly from sickness, an average of 600 daily being the restoration of the British prize steamer La-

planted on the highest peak of the Rocky Mounhome by Adams' Express Co., some of the shot guns captured from the rebels at Pass Chris- tains. He thinks of taking the Connecticut cavalry for his body guard. Better news next tian. They are antique specimens; some of time. them double barrelled but without bayonets. A

to New England to-day.

[Correspondence of the Palladium] good shillalah would "beat" the specimens we Com. Farragat's Fleet-a-Their Passage saw all to pieces, and we presume the men that up the Lower Mississippi, were behind them as well. U. S. STEAMER RICHMOND, MISSISSIPPI RIVER, OFF NEW URLEANS, May 1, 1862.

Place of Meeting.

Indiciary-Senate Chamber

School Fund-School Fund Office.

Agriculture-Representatives Hall.

Claims-Fairfield Co. Com. Room.

Banks-New Haven Co. Com. Room.

Railroads-Windham Co. Com. Room.

Roads & Bridges-Litchfield Co. Com. Room

Humane Insti'ns-Windham Co. Com. Room

Military Affairs-Tolland Co. Com. Room,

Most of these Committees meet at 2 o'clock,

Education-School Fund Office.

Finance-Treasurer's Office.

. m., daily.

blockade of Brownsville, Texas.

Return of Disabled Soldiers. MESSRS, EDITORS : Three cheers for Abe Lin coln, the Southern Mississippi Expediton and The steamer Daniel Webster arrived at New York on Thursday evening with 260 disabled the Union. The breeze is continually being soldiers on board; 30 being bad cases of ty- filled with cheers for the Union among the fleet phoid fever, which go to David's Island. A off New Orleans. The bombardment of Forts

train from Philadelphia arrived with 250 Jackson and St. Phillip was commenced by the wounded men, and another train from Balti- little fleet of bomb-schooners, under the commore with 260 men probably arrived to-day. mand of Capt. Porter, on the 18th ult., and Near 200 of those on the Daniel Webster came continued till after the fleet commanded by

Flag Officer E. D. Farragut had succeeded in There are now at the New England Rooms running pass the enemy's fortifications on the over 500 sick and wounded soldiers, many of 24th inst. Early on the morning of the 24th, whom are to be forwarded to their homes this the sloops-of-war Hartford, Pensacola, Mississipafternoon and evening. More are expected topi and Richmond, accompanied by eight gunmorrow by the steamers Kennebec and Spaulboats, commanded by Flag Officer E. D. Farding. The energies of agents Howe and Almy ragut, got under way and proceeded up the have been taxed to the utmost during the week, river towards the two above named forts. and but for the help of the Sons and Daughters The banks of the river for three fourths of

of New England both night and day, such an a mile, above and below the forts, was a immense amount of labor incident to removal, complete bed of batteries, and so strong were care and provisioning of this large number of our wounded fellow citizens, could scarcely have their fortifications that the name (2d Sebasto-

pol) which they had applied, was very approlon, on Fisheric House concurred with Senate in the reference of the re-port of the Commissioners on the Thames channel, to priate. At 4 a. m., on the approach of the The Joint Standing Committees, om on Roads and Bridges. The joint rules of the last session were adopted for the Union fleet, the enemy opened with a terrific The following table, which shows the places

W. F.

of meeting of the Legislative Joint Standing fire from both forts and batteries. The Unionpresent swsion. Res. delivering to F. J. Jackson, of Panbury. fifty mus ists were by no means flow in returning their kets for use of his school, to Com. on Military Aff compliments, and in giving them in return as legal services rendered to Col. Birge in habcas corpus cagood, if not better, than they sent. At 5 a. m. ses, to Commi tee on Claims.

Res. appointing Timotry Sheldon and J. M. B. McNary. State Directors of the Hartford Bank, to Committee on we passed the forts and batteries and came in contact with the enemy's navy, consisting of hes. of inquiry into the management of the State Prison,

rams, floating batteries and gunboats. It seems they have but little or no confidence in the abil-keoort of the Manchester Savings Bank and Savings In ity of their navy, for on our approach they ran stitution, to Committee on Banks. Bill de assessment and collection of taxes, making the

ashore and burned nearly all of their gunboats, e'm " residenc " in the statute to mean the last some 20 in number. The United States sloop of the person to Committee on Judicia y. Bill regulating the illuminating stendard of Gas burning Mississippi ran their ram - ashore. They sucin the state, to Committee on Judiciary. Res. donating to the General Hospital Society \$3,000, for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers, who are soon to ceeded, however, in saving a floating battery and two or three gunboats, by running them be placed there. Mr. Peck of New Haven, explained the necessity of thi

under the guns of the forts while the fleet was passing. The United States gunboat Varuna was appropriation. Temporary buildings have to be erected to the accommodation of the soldiers, as the Hospital prosunk after she had succeeded in running the per is not large enough for the use required, and it is esti-mated the cost will reach about \$2,500, and \$500 more for furniture. He spoke feelingly of cur duties in this war, and said he did not believe a single member would oppose gauntlet. She is supposed to have been sunk by the ram. The crew were all saved. One mortar schooner and the gunboat Varuna are all the vessels that were lost in the whole ex-

THE FRENCH MINISTER AT RICHMOND.-It pedition during the engagement. At 7 a.m.

turns out after all the speculations both here a. m. the sloops-of-war, in company with three and in Europe relative to the visit of M. Mer- or four gunboats, got up anchor and proceeded cier, the French Minister, to Richmond, that up the river. The remainder of the gunboats that gentleman had a laudable desire to judge were left at the quarantine to stop communica-tion with the forts by the rebels. We moved were left at the Quarantine to stop communicafor himself of the condition of the rebels in slowly up the river, and came to anchor for the their capital. The President was willing, night some 12 miles below English Turn. At Seward was willing, the master of the French 4 a. m. the 25th, up anchor and moved on towards New Orleans, meeting on our way a numcorvette took pleasure, &c., and M. Mercier ber of vessels on fire, most of which were laden went to Richmond, returned to Washington, with cotton. At 10 a. m., came to Slaughter and probably enjoys his own opinion of the re- House Point, where the enemy had thrown up

with cotton. At 10 a. m., came to Slaughter House Point, where the enemy had thrown up large entrenchments against the approach of land forces. They directed a number of field pieces towards the shipping, and manned them only for a short time. After throwing a few grape and canister among them, they were glad to retreat to the bush for protection. At 2 p. m. we approached the city of New Orleans. The enemy set on fire a floating battery nearly The United States District Court, Judge pieces towards the shipping, and manned them Betts at New York, on Thursday, decided upon only for a short time. After throwing a few

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buan, seized for an alleged violation of the m. we approached the city of New Orleans.

ution pass d. Of the Judic ary favorable to the re-Yankees, similar displays on the part of " origi wn to borrow \$20,000 orizing town of Middle nal disunionists." whose only part in the way esolution tabled for printing. Of Committee on Railroads favorable to resolution authorizing the mergin of the New Haven and Northampton and the Hampshire and Hamp-den Raihoads. Of the Committee on Military Afairs fa-vorable to the acceptance of the Adjutant General's rehas been "to bring it on," to talk belligerently at the telegraph office, to hanker around th war department, and to spit fire on the street corners.

Mr. Phillips moved that when the Senate adjourns, it ad-Mr. Finness novec that at 10 o'clock. Mr. Platt gave notice that he should hereafter oppose Mr. Platt gave notice that he should hereafter oppose Three hundred and sixteen free blacks

nch*motions. There was no reason why there sho a sess on on Saturday and again on Monday. of both sexes, were advertised to be sold at Mr. Phillips urged that the state of business did not call Norfolk on Monday May 12th for failing to or sessions on these days. Mr. Platt argued that there would not be business so long pay taxes. Gen. Wool's arrival a few days beore interfered with the sale.

is no sessions were held except on four days of the week, nd no meetings of Committees except on Juesdays, Wedneedays and Thursdays. Finally the Senate voted to adjourn to Tuesday next, at

0 o'clock a. m. HOUSE-FRICAT MORNING, May 23. The House convened at 9 o'clock-the Rev. M follows Mr. Nadal fered prayer. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Yesterday General Phelps with the Ninth and Com. on Railroads on the res, extending the time for completing the Farmington Valley Railroad ; favorably, Twelfth Connecticut regiments proceeded to Carrollton and took possession of the battery and res. passed,

nd res. passed. THE MAINE LAW. Com. on Judiciary on bill de taverns and sale of spiri destroyed by the squadron on the day the reached the city. Gen. Phelps has probably us liquors, repealing the "Maine Law;" adversely and ill rejected; on bill de resignation of guardians, ad advanced beyond Manchack and out the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Report of Committee on the canvass of votes for Judges thirty-seven miles from the city. Proba e; accepted.

Report of the expenses of Yale College ordered on file. Com. on Humane institutions, 'n report of the Hartford Hospital, recommended its acceptance; on Reform School,

Res. that the office of Railroad Commissioner is of n re being paid their ration money for the tim se, and should be abolished : concurr.d with Senate i of their captivity, at the rate of 20 cents a da f. to Com. on Railroads. Pet. of Hartford and Wethersfield Horse Railroad com and will be paid their monthly dues within

any to be exempted from the operation of the genera ailroad law, to Com. on railroads. very short period, the government allowi Bil de railroad companies, to Com. on Railroads. each man to determine whether he will take l Res. appointing Amos S. 'reat State director of th discharge or return to service after furlough

ridgeport bank, to Com. on Banks. Bid confirming the doings of Courts of Probate in cerexchange. ain cases, to Com. on Judiciary. Fill de taking of fish from Black Pond, Middletown, to

BY TELECRAPH

The New Haven Daily Lalladium.

The Second Division of McClellan's Army Advanced.

RUMORED PROPOSITION FOR AN AR-

MISTICE.

Refugees Report Great Suffering at Pc tersbarg.

BALTIMORE, May 23, 1862.

The Old Point boat has arrived. FORTRESS MONROE, May 22, 1862.

The steamer from White House this afteroon, brings passengers from McClellan's headquarters, in proximity to Bottom bridge, over which a portion of the army has already passed.

he passage of the resolution. Mr. Adams of Norwich, said, as a general thing, all reso The 2d division crossed the Chickahominy at Into a sppropriating money, should be referred to a Gom-mittee, but there are, in certain cases, exceptions, and this is one of them He thought it the duty of the state, with one voice, to grant the appropriation. $M \sim Chapman of Hartford, said this seemed to be a case$ of urgent necessity, and all formal rules, if they stood inthe way, should be laid aside. He hoped the resolutionwould nase.New Bridge, 7 miles up, and within 8 miles of Richmond

It is rumored that a proposition for an armistice of ten days has been made by the rebels, would pass. The resolution passed and was transmitted to the Senatr Mr. Peck of New Haven, moved a reconsideration of the the thermal's resolution vesterday. [Th

but was of course refused. The advance is understood to be within five niles of Richmond, to which point the rebels have fallen back with but a slight effort to check

The resolution passed and was transmitted to the Senate. Mr. Peck of Now Haven, moved a reconsideration of the reference of Mr. Chapman's resolution yesterday. [The resolution commending the President for his annulling Gen. Hunter's General Order.] He was compelled to be-lieve that the resolution was in good faith. If the gentle-mean from Hartford does really endorse all that the Presi-dent says in his message, he was prepared to believe that there was but one party in the State of Connecticut. The Chair stated the resolution was not in the posses-sion of the House, and, therefore, the motion could not be entertained. our onward movement. The advance by way of New Bridge enters

the city on the north side. The tug Dragon from James river this morn-

ing, brings down the citizens of Petersburg who fled thence vesterday to avoid a press

gang under the conscription act. In view of the important information they

bring their names are suppressed. Having been brought to Com. Goldsborough

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Chas. A. Budd, M. D., Prof. N. Y. Medical College. Chais, A., Buda, M. D., Fort, N. Y. Hadard, Col. Alex, E. Hosack, M. D., Prof. N. Y. Medical Col. A. W. Bell, M. D., Brooklyn, L. I. John Cooper, M. D., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Richard A. Varrick, M. D., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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	Tenn., Mo., Mich., Ind	517,392	20	
ing	City Bonds: Bartford, Rochester, Brook yn,	193,000	00	
his	Jersey City, New York Railroad Stocks: Hartford and New Haven,	193,000	00	
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