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the Union Chamber of Commerce, and \$2,000 SUCH BARGAINS YOU NEVER SAW_SUCH BARGAINS YOU MAY NEVER SEE AGAIN.

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THE subscriber will continue the Lumber

business in all its branches, at the old stand on Water street, foot of Warren-where may be found a full assortment of LUMBER and SHINGLES, which will be

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ABRIVALS. Brig L. & W. Armstrong, Bown, from Mayaguez, molas-ses to L. W. & P. Armstrong. Schooner G. F. Brown, Joslyn, Albany, lumber to Alling & Co.

will exercise the same caution on this occasion. Dr. C. will be the first to inhale the Gas. Previous to its exhibition Dr. C. will deliver a brief lecture, explaining

Co. Schooner Mary & Eliza, Benjamin, coal to H. RR. Schooner Adventure, Chappell, N. Y., coal to H. RR. Schooner Caroline Knight, Wilson, guano to order.

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Special Aotices.

TROY FIRE.

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

Yours in Haste, ALDERT HAYWARD. terms by the Exclusive Agents for New England, THCMSON & CO., No. 219 STATE STREET, mylfdly New Haven, Com

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AETNA INSURANCE Co.. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1862:

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.\$2,158,140 42 Total Assets

PHOENIX INSURANCE CO., of Hartford. LONG ISLAND INSURANCE CO., of New York. CONNECTIGUT INSURANCE CO., of Hartford. NEW ENGLAND INSURANCE CO., of Hartford MERCHANT'S INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, NORTH AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., of Hartford. HARTFORD COUNTY MUTUAL INS CO., of Hartford. Persons desiring insurance in these well known, sub stantial and liberal Companies, are invited to examine the favorable terms which we offer to our custor

JOHN G. NORTH, Agent.

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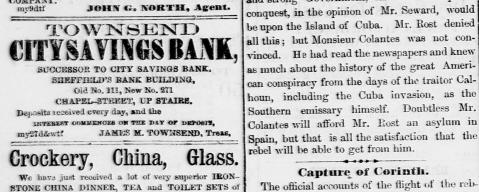
Reasons why this Co. should be preferred. It offers abundant SECURITY in a large accumulated Fund, derived from Premiums, amounting to over FOUR AND A QUARTER MILLIONS. Its ECONOMY in the management of business permits

large dividends to policy kolders, which have averaged 50 PER CENT. per ani Its DIVIDENDS are ANNUAL and are paid during th

life of the assured, in cash to those who pay their premi ums in cash, or applied in canceling the notes of those who pay their premiums partly by note. More than \$200,000 have been thus refunded to policy holders during the past

It is prompt in PAYMENT OF LOSSES.

of Jeff Davis, and Quitman have ever left north-It a CCOMMODATES the assured in the settlement of their premiums on *Life* policies, by receiving a note for one *lalf*, when the premium amountsto \$50 or more; thus furnishing insurance for double the amount, for nearly the same cash payments, as is required in an "ALL CASH COMPANY."



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......Per Annum......\$5 00 DAILY..... TRI-WEEKLY..... WEEKLY..... ...Per Annum.....

and Savannah, which is near at hand, the re-THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE OLDEST bellion may be considered as fairly at an end, DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN so far as it has any "confederate" importance. EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR OUGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF-The rebels in spots, will doubtless have " the FERS THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS sulks" for a year to come, but their teeth are THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCUnearly all drawn, and the continuance of the LATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH war on their part will only exhaust what little OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR of means or spunk may yet be left to them. TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

For Reading Matter see 1st and 4th Pages.

A Rebel Emissary in Spain. Mr. Rost, a prominent negociator for rebe dom, in Madrid, writes home rather discourag-

ng address in the Town Hall in that place on ing letters in regard to his efforts to bring over Sunday afternoon, giving an account of the to the support of the humbug Confederacy, the scenes and incidents as witnessed by himself ministry of Spain. Mr. Rost tried to convince Mr. Calderon Colantes, the Spanish Minister for been absent from his regiment for a few weeks Foreign affairs, that the rebellion was a "big on account of sickness, but rejoins it in a few thing." But the Spaniard "could'nt see it." days. Capt. Charles Upham, of that town, of He told Mr. Rost, that the Southerners were the same regiment, who has partially recovered capital fellows, that he thought their cause was from a severe wound received at Roanoke, also just, but that foreign governments could not be rejoins his regiment soon. It is worthy of reinfluenced by such considerations-that they mark that Capt. Upham raised his company in had to deal with facts such as Mill Spring, Fort three days and Mr. Eaton went out in it as a Henry, Donelson, and Roanoke, and that until

tion. Mr. Rost said that France did not want

private. the chivalry showed some stronger signs of

achieving their independence, they could hard-LOCAL AFFAIRS. ly expect that foreign powers would recognize We call attention to the fact that an omnibus will them. He asked why France and England did not take the lead in this business of recogni-

Hamilton Park. For time, &c., see advertisement.

Where the rebels have gone seems not yet to

be fully known. They fled by railroad and by

the common roads and through the woods and

swamps. They released all the federal prison-

ers taken at Pittsburg and Shiloh, because they

could not feed them. It is believed that a por

tion of their troops have gone to Richmond, and

that the greater portion have become scattered.

Now, with the fall of Charleston, Richmond

At Meriden.

A correspondent informs us that the Rev. Ja-

ob Faton, formerly pastor of a church in Han-

over Society, Meriden, now a Lieutenant in the

Henry Ward Beecher. to see the American Navy crippled, and Eng-The Ladies Seamen's Friend Society have influ land was too much tainted with abolitionism to nced Mr. Beecher to deliver one of his stirring sympathize with the South ; but he maintained peeches at Music Hall, to-night. Those who hear that there was a natural bond between Spanish his lecture will not only enjoy a rich feast, but chivalry and Southern chivalry-that the inwill aid, by their patronage, a Society which i stitutions of both were much alike, and there triving to do much good in this city.

ought to be a cordial alliance between the two At the target shoot of the City Guard on Hamil people. Whereupon the Spaniard dryly reton Park, yesterday afternoon, the following named marked that Mr. Seward did not think so, that won prizes : Capt. Basserman, 1st ; Mr. Klenke he thought the South was always hostile to 2d; Mr. Schwagerman, 3d; Charles Meyer, 4th; Charles Ruckoldt, 5th; John Hoffman, 6th; Mr Spain, while the North was her best customerthat no expeditions with Lopez under the lead Nicholas, 7th ; Mr. Pourth, Sth.

Reading Matter Wanted

ern ports for the invasion of Cuba, and that if Our citizens who are benevolently disposed and the South should ever become an independent desire to assist the wounded soldiers at the Hosand strong Government, its first attempt at pital can do a great favor by sending any interest conquest, in the opinion of Mr. Seward, would ing reading matter-magazines, books, papers, &c. -which may serve to beguile the weary hours of to disorderly conduct on the part of Company No. the invalid soldiers. Our German friends will also please remember

that the same requirement is made upon them, by the election of Fire Commissioners will be the orthe presence at the hospital of Germans who cannot read English books. Contributions of reading matter are asked of this portion of our people. All donations of books, &c., may be left at th have done exceedingly well in the way of bag-

Southern emissary himself. Doubtless Mr. store of Peck, White & Peck, whence they will be Colantes will afford Mr. Rost an asylum in promptly forwarded to the Hospital. Spain, but that is all the satisfaction that the Storey the Artist.

rebel will be able to get from him. ways stopped the adventurous crafts of the Many of our citizens may not yet be aware that rebels from clearing from the various points, or there is in our city, in Bennett's Building, third Capture of Corinth. prevented the Nassau smugglers from entering The official accounts of the flight of the reb floor, an artist of uncommon excellence, who portraits are probably equal to any that have bee in. But latterly the fleet has "bagged" a els from Corinth are being published, and are painted here for years. One, of Mr. Seward, is number of them at the cost of their owners. very interesting. The enemy appear to have certainly a remarkable production, as a likeness, The officers, it is said, will many of them be fied with the utmost precipitation, leaving many and also in color and finish. There are likewise come rich by the prizes taken. Flag officer wooden cannon and stuffed sentinels as well as number of others, which cannot fail to command Kean's share of prize money is said to already much valuable property. Gen. Sherman in his universal admiration. Mr. Storey is now at work report, says "No amount of sophistry or words on a fancy piece, the principal object of which is a amount to \$100,000; another has cleared \$49, from the leaders of the rebellion, can succeed full length female figure, which in its attitude, 000, and the sailors come in for their proporin giving the evacuation of Corinth, under the graceful arrangement of drapery, coloring, and tionate share.

circumstances, any other title than that of a expression throughout, is a masterly piece of work. Mr. Storey will serve any of our citizens, who may some half-dozen prizes within a week, and a lay establish a hospital and depots for all the signal defeat, more humiliating to them and want a picture worth having, either as a likeness or letter from the gunboat Kanawha, recently their cause than if we had entered the place a specimen of art, at a very moderate price. He launched on the Connecticut, now off Mobile, over the dead and mangled bodies of their solwill be happy to exhibit his productions to any who have taste in his line, and just as happy to execute speaks of having captured six vessels when diers." The General adds : "Their whole country, from Richmond to Memphis, and their orders for similar work. attempting to run the blockade. On one of At the Hospital Grounds. them were more than 1,000 bales of cotton. Nashville to Mobile, rung with their taunts and The Journal of Commerce gives the follow boastings, as to how they would immolate The wounded soldiers at the hospital are getting ing list of vessels captured by our navy since along very comfortably, under the care of the folthe Yankees, if they dared to leave the Tennes see river. We yesterday marched, unopposed lowing physicians, who are in attendance : Drs. the war began ; a handsome show for an "inoffective blockade : "

SECOND BALLOT. ground is very wet and almost, if not entirely, Whole number of votes...... Necessary to a choice.... David J. Peck.... Edward I. Sanford. impassable on both sides of the last two miles of the road."

David J. Peck was declared elected. The Council voted for a Street Commissione

THE DAILY PALLADIUM, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1862.

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neilles a	RESOLUTIONS PASSEI	D.

Resolution appointing Wm. T. Hayes Page to the Council.

(for it appears they never had any rules until Resolution directing the Fire Marshal to investitke past year.) Among those reported and gate the causes of the fires in this city on the 2d, adopted was one requiring open sessions and 3d and 4th of June. permitting the publication of the proceedings.

MATTERS REFERRED. Resolution appointing city officers-to Commi tee on Nominations

Remonstrance against laving payement on the east side of Dwight street-to Street Committee. Petition of Samuel Peck, asking for the rescend ng of the order of Common Council, which re quires that every exhibitor, theatrical manager, dent of the Schools, at the last meeting but &c., shall give four free tickets to each city official.

one, by a vote of five to three, one member be-8th regiment, C. V., delivered a very interest Councilman, &c .- to Committee on Licenses. ing absent. Dr. Thomas has always taken a Petition of L. A. Thomas, et al; for prohibit lively interest in the schools, and has great and of the discharge of fire works and the making of other noise between 3 o'clock, p. m. on July 3d and during his eight months campaign. He has 4 o'clock, a. m. July 4th-to special committee, and pupils connected with them. The schools viz : Mayor Welch and Messrs. Watrous and Stone have been well cared for the past year, and it is Petition for a crosswalk at the junction of Chapel believed they will be equally so in the year to and Gill streets; also, for crosswalk at junction of Dwight and Chapel streets-to Committee on

> Petition for a sewer in State Street from Todd's building to Chapel street sewer-to Committee on Sewers. headed by Hiram Willey for Mayor, was elect-

Order for grading and curbing Portsea streets o Committee on Streets.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. The special committee reported as to the disturb

ance in the engine house of Steamer No. 3, as fol

run, during the season, between the Depot and To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council ported as \$27,097 90; for May, 1861, they The special committee appointed to inquire con cerning the alleged disturbance among the mem vere \$23,860 48-showing a gain of \$3,237 42. bers of Steam Engine Company No. 3, beg leave to

Henry Whitmarsh, a lad fourteen years of report, that on Monday night, the 2d inst. and also age, was instantly killed in Isaac Cook's Woolince that time, there has been riotous and disor n Factory, in Preston, on Saturday, the 9th derly conduct on the part of several members of this Company, at their engine house, which ren-dered the Company liable to be disorganized and unfit for service. inst. In running a belt over a pulley, he got caught, and was so terribly mangled that he lived but a few moments. The committee are, however, able to report that

the Board of Engineers have taken measures to re-move this difficulty, by suspending the unruly members, and this Company is now believed to be n a condition for effective service. EDWARD HARRISON, WILLIS MANSFIELD,

JOHN P. TUTTLE. After a little discussion. the report was referre

o the new Board of Commissioners. The report of the Board of Engineers, expelling

Our Tars and their Prizes.

everal members of Steam Engine Company No. 3, or disorderly conduct on the 2d of June, was read. Some discussion ensued as to the proper disposi-

dwelling houses, one of them a brick one, which ly voted to reconsider the previous action relative 3, and the reports were accepted and ordered to be lodged on file. Adjourned to Monday evening, June 16, when

thousands of miles in extent, they have not al-General Order No. 59, just issued from the war department, directs the formation of a camr of instruction for 50,000 men, near Annapolis. to be a reserve corps, including artillery, cavalry and infantry, to be under the command of Maj. Gen. Wool. The troops will be assembled there as rapidly as possible. Gen. Graham has been assigned as chief of cavalry and Gen. Harvey Brown as chief of artillery of this corps. The chief of ordance, the quartermaster general the commissary general, surgeon general and paymaster general, will each designate an exerienced regular officer as the chief of their regular departments at the camp. These officers will be subject to the orders of Gen. Wool, man, Lyman Coe, Aldermen ; Joseph B. Spen-

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. | Having sent dispatches to Washington, and Board of Education. A correspondent of the Journal and Couries MAY SESSION. advocates open sessions of the Board of Educa-

SENATE TUESDAY MORNING, June 10, 1862. EFORTS OF COMM THES. Report of Committee on Incorporations mendment of the charter of the Borough of

munity is of vast consequence morally and adopted. Report and resolution r. lative to agricultural societies i Windham county ; recommitted. Windham county; recommitted. On favorable report, the report of the Trustees of the State Normal School was ordered on file. EXECUTIVE SESSION. An Executive Session was ordered for 11 o'clock, Wednesday. financially, and the people should know from time to time what their agents are doing-what their system of instruction and discipline, and

their modes and amounts of expenditure. To BESOLUTIONS, &C., PASSED. this end and for this purpose we, a year or

RESOLUTIONS, &C., TASSED. Resolution confirming the doings of the 4t trict in New London in laying tax. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. Resolution appropriating \$5,000 to the 2 School for the appropriating Year.

COMMITTEE REPORTS, &C.

COMMITTEE REPORTS, &C. Substitute bill de removal of huisance from town com-mons, making such removal the duty of Selectmen passed. Bill de crimes and punishments relative to testmeny of witnesses in cases of arrest of counterfeiters, to Com. on Judiciary. Reports of Fair Haven Turnpike Co. for 1850-1, to Com-mittee on reads and bridge a

Accounts of rain mayon furnpike Co. for 1860-1, to Com-littee on roads and bridges. Res. requesting Com. on Education to condense school was, her tofore passed in this House, came from Senate

ws, her tofore passed in this House, came from Senat jected, concurr d. Res. appropriating \$3,000 to Medical Association, to es

MILITARY CLAIMS.

Com. on Equation Com. Foote. The patriotic letter from Com. Foote, hereto'ore reported in the Senate was read by the Clerk, and was ordered on file in concurrence; and on motion of Mr. Adams was or-dered published in the Journal of this House.

Bill de taxina or of the he Senate, r. jected. Mr. Sterling asked if the men who have made deposits in Wr. Sterling asked if the men would not withdray

Mr. Sterning isseen it the mean who have made to withdraw havings Banks to escape taxation, would not withdraw heir deposits if the same should be taxed ? He showed he difficulties which would arise from the passage of the nill. The committee propose to raise the tax on Savings institutions. The bill was rejected in concurrence. Memorial of the Be blem Library Association ; leave to

n Bonks. Bill ce School rate bills, to Com. on Education. Page validating election of School Committees

Res. validating election of

alry only, having one wounded, who put to flight a rebel force of cavalry and infantry ten times their number.

Resolution appropriating \$3,000 to the State Normal School for the ensuing year. Senator Platt knew of no reason why the State should be at the entire expense of the education of teachers at that school, or why persons attending school there should not pay a portion of the expense of their own education. He quoted the following portion of the report of the Trus-tees: "Although at first looked upon by some as experi-mental in its character, it long since ceased to coupy so precarious an att tude, and practically demonstrated its perfect adaptation to the wants of our public school-sys-tem. The question of its continued existence has never been sgitated, no Legislaure having seen fit to entertain such a question; nor wil it ever bemooted, unless in some dark day foreshadowing the downfall of the Republic, lu-nacy should usurp the seats of legislative wisdom, and, in some craziest paroxysm of vaulting fability, should copy the example of Southern secessionists, and declare common schools common nuisances, and, like the late rebel-legisla-ture of Missouri, confiscate the public school moneys for the purposes of treason." The gunboat Albany arrived from Hatteras last night. The following deaths have occurred in the Hygea hospital since the 1st of June Thomas Russell, 19th Mass. ; Drummer, 4th Herman Smith, 2d N. H.; Edward E. Parker, 21st Mass

The New Treaty for the Suppression of the African Slave Trade. The purposes of treason." He thought that before writing this paragraph, the au-thor should have attended the school long enough to ena-ble him to correct his rhetoric, which might properly be considered somewhat lame. He remarked that the whole policy of the school has been to create a sentiment that no WASHINGTON, June 10, 1862.

received supplies, he will return.

There is little news in his department. The

25th Massachusetts is at Washington. It was

attacked from ambush by a North Carolina

regiment on Thursday night last, while on

scout, and lost six men killed, and a number

wounded ; three of whom subsequently died.

lately in the vicinity of Washington. In one

of which one was wounded and two taken prisoners : in another there were 15 of our cav-

There have been several cavalry skirmishes

The Seward and Lyons Treaty for the supression of the African Slave trade is officially bolicy of the school has been to create a sentiment that no persons were competent to teach our schools except those who are educated at that institution. But he believed that three-ourths of the tenchers of the State are as well qualified to teach, as these educated at the Normal School. He would not vot against the resolution, but felt it his duty to protest against the present policy of the school. The resolution then passed.
 MATTERS REFFERED.
 Petition of John F. Ryder for release from State prisen; res. extending the charter of the New Haven, Danbury and Erie Railroad company; res, amending the charter of the city of New Haven.
 Res. appointing Samuel S Ward and Willis J. Goodsell directors of Phenix bank, Hartford.
 Adjourned to Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.
 HOUSE-TUSEDAY MONNING, June 10.
 House assembled at 10½ o'clock; Rev. Dr. Bacon offered prayer. promulgated. It is to remain in force ten years. Instructions for the ahips of our and the British navies, and for the regulation of the mixed Courts of Justice accompany the publication.

Large Fire in Quebec.

MONTREAL, June 10, 1862 The North American passed Farther Point at 11 o'clock, last night, with thirty-five cabin and three hundred and ten steerage passengers. She passed the Hibernian vesterday. Another large fire occurred at Quebec this morning ; over one hundred houses were burnt, principally wood buildings, and the property of workmen on the ship-yards.

Special Notices.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT has been y more than a million people, and all praise it

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

Attention Company!--Volunteers

Res. appropriating \$3,000 to Medical Association, to es-tribuish a Hospital in New Haven, indefinitely postponed in this House: Senate referred to Committee on Humane Institutions and insist; House refused to concur, but in-sists 99 to 14. [The speaker stated that no quorum voted, but as it was obvious a quorum was present he should not adjourn the House.] Report of the State Librarian, de marriages and deaths, ordered on file. who expect to retain their health unimpaired during the MILITARY CLAIMS. Bill appointing the Governor, Treasurer and Controller. Committee to audit and settle claims against the State for subsistence, & c., of troops, reference changed to Com Military affairs. Res. incorporating New Britain Savings Bank, to Cem ampaign, must see to it themselves, do not trust Army Surgeons, supply yourselves with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. Every English Soldier's knapsack contains them. Only 25 cents per Box or Pot. 919 je9d1w

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S FFICE Hartford, June 4, 1862.

All members of any Connecticut Regiments now in the field who are able to rejoin their commands, will report at once to Lieut. C. W. Allen, at barracks, New Haven whenes they will be forwarded at an early day to their spective regiments

FLAG DAY. FLAG DAY. Res. recommending to the people of this State the obser-ration of the 14th of June as "Flag Day," and the 17th of September as "Constitution Day;" referred to Committee on Federal Relations. Res. appointing Simon Hazelton, and J. T. Young, Jus-tices of the Peace in Haddam and New Milford; passed. Bill de taxation of deposits in Savings Banks came from the Senate r. incred WM. A. AIKEN, Quartermaster General,

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FOR THE FOOTE RIFLES.

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county to Wife and Child per month	
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inited States' Pay per month	
PAY AND BOUNTY.	
be mustered into service at once.	
FIRST-CLASS Men, who will elect compe	tent officers and
it is intended shall be made up, immed	liately, of only
now an opportunity to join the above C	
Ab'e bodied men, of good moral	

An incendiary fire took place at Hartford or Saturday night, in the brick barn of Henry Eaton, on Linden place. Three horses and a the carriages and harnesses were saved, through the exertions of S. V Sikes, who first discover ed the fire. Loss \$400 : insured.

tion. In this suggestion, we most heartily

concur. The educational interests of this com-

more ago, moved, (as one of the members of

the Board,) for a committee to report rules and

regulations for the government of the Board,

One other rule should have been added, namely,

the advertising of the time and place of each

meeting in the daily papers, by which every

citizen would be informed of his opportunities.

Dr. Lucius A. Thomas was elected Superinten

leserved influence with the parents, teachers

STATE NEWS.

The entire Republican ticket for city officers

ed in New London on Monday, 9th, by an

average of 200 majority. D. S. Ruddock, of

The earnings of the Norwich and Worcester

ailroad for the month of May, 1862, are re

the Star, is one of the Aldermen.

A terrible flood occurred in the Naugatuck river, owing to the violent rainstorm last week.

The dam at Burrville, five miles below Win sted, broke away, and the water swept off fen ces and all the bridges, both railroad and highway, for 5 miles. The railroad trains were o course stopped. The flood carried away two on of this and the preceding report. It was final-

> was cut down by an uprooted hemlock tree, and a child in it was drowned. The great pond or lake at Winsted overflowed, and many familie removed, including those in the Beardsley and Humphrey hotels. On Sunday 300 men labored all day to strengthen the banks of the pond and

prevent a general outbreak The jolly tars of the blockading squadrons

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. The New Camp of Instruction.

ging game. Stretched all along a sea coast of

withdraw. Bill de School Societies, giving towns power to fix th number of days which school visitors should receive pa or ; rejected. r; rejected. Res. making 10 o'clock, the regular hour of adjourn ent ; indefinitely postponed on motion of 110 to 19.

Aner Bradley, Jr., was elected Mayor; Messrs H. P. Hall, Henry Merriman, Nathan Dicker

CONTINUED IN NEXT EDITION

----SF The Annual Convention of the Episcopal Church of this State commences its session in

Bridgeport to-day; the exercises continue through the day to morrow.

Waterbury City Election. At the Waterbury city election yesterday

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Notice to the Public.

a poor rider, rather hazardous." The subscriber takes pleasure in notifying his patron and the public in general, that he has just received Capt. Kendrick had with him but twenty-six splendid assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, for Men's, men, and of course could not continue the pur Youths' and Children's wear, and would be most happy suit a great distance. The Adjutant concludes to receive a call from any one in want of good Clothing fo his report as follows:

Particular attention paid to the Custom Departm "We crossed three well-built bridges and which is under the management of GEO W. MALTES, of the late firms of Maltby & Fish, Merchant Tailors. marl F. CHATTERTON, SOG Chapel st.

Knight, C. Hooker, W. Hooker, Jewett, Daggett, through the burning embers of their destroyed Hubbard, Peck and Lindsley. The several nurses camps and property, and pursued them to their and many male assistants are doing all in their wamps, until their burning bridges plainly power to minister to the comfort of the invalids confessed that they had fled, and not marched The large tents have a pleasant look, and the dis away for better ground." abled men speak in terms of highest praise of the

kindness shown them. Assistant Adjutant-Gen. Hammond, chief of The following clergymen have volunteered a Gen. Sherman's staff, gives a highly interesting Chaplains : Rev. Messrs. Coe, Atwater, Dr. Phelps,

report of his pursuit of the rebels, though he Harwood, Brewster, Bentel and Smith. In a near was but poorly supported by cavalry as h tent in the foreground of the premises, Dr. Jewet should not have been. He followed the enemy presides and here an ample supply of stationery over their burning bridges, put out their fires kept, and the soldier's letters are forwarded with dispatch. Many are not able to write but dietate and kept on until at last his troops were reto others, who kindly do it for them.

duced to three persons. He then fell back for The new wood building commenced about ter support, and finding a handful, pushed on days since, is 50 by 200 feet in size, being 12 feet again, pressing the retreating foe closely, until between joints. It will accommodate but 300 in at last he found a bridge partly torn up, with stead of 800 as was mis-printed yesterday. It can a detachment of the enemy guarding the other be occupied on Thursday. end. He left the bridge with a mere handful

gallant adjutant apologizes to his superior for

his seeming rashnes; in the pursuit, but he says

he was very anxious to capture a portion of the

COMMON COUNCIL. of his men just in time to escape a shower Mayor Welch, presiding. of grape shot which was aimed at him. The

A full Council was present. The record of the last meeting was read and accepted. REPORTS ACCEPTED Report of the Committee on Nominations, a follows:

enemy's cannon which he knew was not far Finance--Alderman Tyler ; Councilmen' Wa ahead, and he was quite sure also that support rous, McAlister, Healy, Douglas, Bradley, Kimwere not far in his rear, in which however he Streets-Alderman L. Pardee ; Councilmen Tut appeared to have been mistaken. He relate tle, Blackman, Fulton, Douglas, Egan, Merwin. *Fire Department*—Alderman Harrison; Council-men Fabrique, Hitchcock, Mansfield, Quintard, the following incident at one of the bridges : "We came to one bridge just set on fire, and Bradley, Stone. Police—Alderman Reilley; Councilmen Ingham,

the half dozen incendiaries fled into the swamp Our horses' feet knocked the brands off, and McAllister, Healy, Cannon, C. Pardee, Merwin. Nuisance-Alderman Reilly; Councilmen Ing ham, Hitchcock, Starr, Platt, McCaffrey, Merwin few minutes later we reached another rotten large bridge, where we rode upon four officers Squares and Lamps-Alderman Tyler; Council-nen Watrous, Woodward, Mansfield, Cannon, and nineteen men hard at work pulling wood,

and with a fire alongside all ready. As the Bradley, Stone. Railroads and Bridges - Alderman Harrison; road made a sudden bend at this point we were uncilmen Fabrique, Blackman, Starr, Douglass, on them before they could make use of their Pardee, Kimball. arms. With pistols pointed at their heads they Water-Alderman Wier; Councilmen Tuttle, piled their guns and accoutrements on the road. oodward, Healy, Quintard, C. Pardee, H. E. Par-

At this moment, as I turned to place them un-Frinting-Alderman Beach; Councilmen Ing-ham, Blackman, Mansfield, Quintard, Egan, Stone. Licenses-Alderman Yyler; Councilmen Wa-trons, McAlister, Fulton, Platt, McCaffrey, H. E. Pardee. der guard, I found that I had only three men. and the prisoners seeing the same and no sign of any more, made for their guns. We opener fire on them and they speedily ran into the Severage—Alderman Wier; Councilmen Fa^{*} Severage—Alderman Wier; Councilmen Fa^{*} Severage, Woodward, Mansfield, Cannon, C. Pardee, H. E. Pardee. swamp, where pursuit was impossible. I at once fell back into a clump of heavy timber

H. E. Pardee. Nominations other than Police, Etc---Alderman L. Pardee; Councilmen Tuttle, Blackman, Starr, Platt, Egan, H. E. Pardee. Numbering of Streets, Etc.--Alderman Beach; Councilmen Fabrique, Hitchcock, Fulton, Quin-tard, McCaffrey, Kimball. with the three men, where we commanded the bridge, or had a fair aim at any one who migh attempt to approach, and waited the approach of assistance, which arrived in five or ten min utes, with Captain Kendrick in command. We

pushed on at full gallop, scattering several The report was adopted. small parties of armed men, but intent on the The City attorney, Chas. N. Johnson, Esq., re piece of cannon, which was less than two hunported adversely to the petition of Mrs. H. W. Tomdred yards off, and the road being a broken

linson, for damages caused by injuries received by rough and rather narrow causeway, which falling upon a snow and ice covered pavement made progress for any thing on wheels, or even accepted.

The Council proceeded to elect a Recorder, an the following was the result of the FIRST BALLOT :

Whole number of vector in the second S. L. Bronson..... Edward I. Sanford

Steamers	
Ships	
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Chattanooga, Tennessee. Chattanooga, Tenn., where Gen. Mitchell outed the rebels, is located on the Tennessee

40 miles southeast of Nashville. From its loation at the terminus of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad and of the Western and Atlantic railroad which connects it with the an ambuscade in the woods to the southeast of chief towns of Georgia, it has become an im-

portant and flourishing town. Since 1850 it has increased in population at the rate of about one hundred per month. In 1861 the vote of driving him from his position and taking hi Hamilton county in which it is situated stood

on the question of separation from the Union.

Majority against separation...... 406

troops, but a few shots from one of our batte-OIL FACTORY ON LONG ISLAND .- The Greenries soon silenced his guns. After dark the port Times says, Mr. Lewis A. Edwards, of enemy continued his retreat. Full particulars Orient, in company with a New York firm, is will be forwarded by mail.

engaged in erecting a large factory and buildings for the oil and guano business, on Long Beach, three miles east of Greenport. A wharf s nearly completed to be connected with the main building, and engine house by a railway. The engine connected with the works, is to be of 40 horse power, that is of a power capable of raising 1,320,000 pounds avoirdupois through

the space of one foot in a minute. Several of the old whaling captains of Green port, although in no connection with this factory, have formed a purse net fishing company for catching the kind of fish required.

Sunday School County Convention. We learn that a convention of Sunday School Teachers and friends of the Cause is to be held at Milford on Thursday 19th, when important discussions will take place, and celebrated speak- ened, trumpeting loudly, and struggling wildly

ers will address the meeting.

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The New London Chronicle makes the followand exhibited much intelligence in his subse ing statement regarding the "developement of quent operations, depending principally upon muscle " on the Schooner Transit, which was sunk at Newbern, and now lies on Bragraw's muscle at Newbern, and n marine railway at New London for repairs. sible until he beame rested, when he would re On examination of her bottom it was found to sume his upright position and go manfully to

be completely covered with little muscles, vary- work again. His efforts were finally crowned ing from a quarter of an inch to an inch in with success, no less to his own satisfaction, length. They stand so thickly together as to than that of his owners, to whom his loss average about fifty to the square inch. This is would have been irreparable, as he is much the equal to 7,200 to the square foot; and as there largest elephant ever seen in this country.

are two thousand feet of surface covered with them, a little figuring gives us 14,400,000 as Charles Mckay is to succeed Dr. Russell the number of these bivalves covering the as the correspondent of the London Times in this country. Transit's bottom,

and under his supervision, and will without decer, City Clerk; Charles N. Wayland, Treasurer; A. S. Chase, Auditor, and W. H. Mans supplies necessary for the health and efficiency field, Collector. This is the third time Mr. of the troops at points where issues may be conveniently made. The long experience of the Bradley has been elected to the office of Mayor, veteran officer assigned to command the camp, which he worthily fills. will dictate the most efficient details for brig-

G. L. Townsend, of the American, is one of ading, drilling, camping, and describing the rethe twenty Councilmen elected. serve corps d'armee to be thus formed under

The chiefs of the different heads of bu Col. Ellet, in command of the "ram eaus at Washington, are hereby directed to aid fleet" at Memphis, is the Charles D. Ellet, civil him by promptly meeting his reasonable requiengineer, whose pamphlets criticising Gen Mc sitions for the material of war. By order of Clellan, and urging the construction of the steam rams and iron-clad vessels, some time

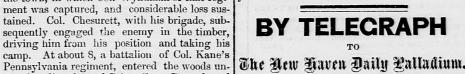
the Secretary of War. ----ago, gained him considerable notoriety. A Fight With Jackson's Rear Guard.

GEN. FREMONT AT HARRISONBURG The following dispatch was received at the

An Elephant in a Fix.

War Department on Monday, by telegraph have recently been captured by our navy, together with the vessels containing them, while from Front Royal : HEADQUARTERS, Mountain in the act of attempting to run the blockade. Department, Army in the Field-Harrisonburg, June 7-To the Hon. E. M. Stanton It is said that English speculators in arms have shipped about 20,000 Enfield rifles to Nassau Secretary of War: The army reached this place where they dispose of them to rebel agents, at 2 o'clock, yesterday, driving out the enemy's who reship them with the expectation of run iver 250 miles by water below Knoxville, and rear guard from the town. Severe skirmishing ning the blockade. continued from that time till dark, the enemy'

rear being closely pressed by our advance. 4 o'clock the 1st New Jersey cavalry, after court of impeachment in the case of Gov. Robdriving the enemy through the village, fell into inson and other state officers. No progress has vet been made in the trial. the town, in which Col. Wyndham of that regi-



der the direction of Brig. Gen. Bayard, and maintained for half an hour a vigorous attack BEAUREGARD'S RETREAT in which both sides suffered severely, driving the enemy. The enemy attempted to shell out

REBEL LOSSES. CORINTH, June 9, 1862.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton: The enemy has fallen back to Tussilla, fifty

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The monster elephant Hannibal, belonging miles by rail, and near 70 by wagon. to Van Amburg & Co.'s Menagerie, came near Gen. Pope estimates the rebel loss from caslosing his life a few days since, while travelling ualties, prisoners and desertion, at over twenty from Keyport to Freehold, in New Jersey. The

thousand, and Gen. Buell at between twenty keeper had taken him off the road, in order to avoid an unsafe bridge, when, in crossing a and thirty thousand. tract of swamp land, the ground gave way be A person who was employed in the confedneath him, and the enormous animal sunk up

erate commissary department says, they had dy known as HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. to the middle of his sides in the vielding mud, 120,000 men in Corinth, and that they now where he floundered away for some time without being able to extricate himself; his strugcannot muster much over 80,000.

gles, on the conirary, resulted in rendering hi Some of the fresh graves on the road have situation each moment, more dangerous, until been opened and found filled with arms. it was feared that it was impossible to save him.

Many of the prisoners of war beg not to be The heavy shackles with which he was fettered preventing a free movement of his limbs, made exchanged saying, that they purposely allowed his position still more critical until help arrived, themselves to be taken. Beauregard himself when, placing timbers in front of and around

retreated from Baldwin on Saturday afternoon him, he was enabled after a short time to extrito Okolona. [Signed] H. W. HALLECK. cate himself. At first he was very much fright-BURNSIDE'S DEPARTMENT. but after the timbers were placed within hi reach, he went to work more systematically.

Gen. Burnside at Fortress Monroe FORTRESS MONROE, June 9,

via BALTIMORE, June 10, 1862.) Gen. Burnside and staff arrived early this morning, via Albermarle and Chesapeake Ca-

nal, per small gunboat Port Royal, leaving Newbern Saturday. The canal is open its entire length; all ob

structions were removed by Burnside. The object of the visit of Burnside here wa

to hold important communication with Government.

Sprains, Bruises or Wrenching, its effect is magical and certain. Humess or raddle Galls, Scratches, Manage, &c., it will also cure specify. Sprain and Kingbone may be casily prevented and cured in their incipient stages, but confirmed cases are beyond the possibility of a radical cure. No case of the kind, however, is so desperate or hopeless but it may be alleviated by this Liniment, and its faithful application will always remove the Lameness, and enable the horse to trayed with comparative case. Every horse owner should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lamness will ef-fectually prevent those forminable diseases mentioned, to which all horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless. See advertisement. jefeowly

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TO GERMAN ADOPTED CITIZENS.

A MEETING will be held TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) EVENING, in the City Guard Ar-mory, of citizens of German birth, to make arrangements for supplying the wants of the sick and wounded soldiers as claim their nationality. je10d2t



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THE DAILY PALLADIUM, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1862.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Special Aotices.

TROY FIRE. TROY, May 12, 1862.

MESSRS. MARVIN & CO .: GENTS: I have been using one of Valentine and Butler 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, after 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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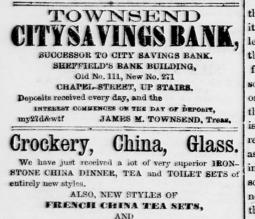
The CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., Hartford, has assets amounting to \$4,358,009 60, now of hand. The Company has paid \$2,753 001 77 for losses, and \$1.959.079 00 in dividends to policy holders. During the past year the Company's receipts have been \$1,117,500 28, and the bonds paid have been \$255,100. Persons who desire to be insured need only to understand the favorable terms on which this Company transact their business. Reasons why this Co. should be preferred. It offers abundant SECURITY in a large accumulated Fund, derived from Premiums, amounting to over FOUR

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For Reading Matter see 1st and 4th Pages. The State Prison.

and depression of mind."

The second visit of the State Prison Commit tee, last week, appears to have resulted in the

Under the old system, the memory of the acquisition of some further light upon the discichild was chiefly taxed; its ingenuity rarely. pline of that institution. We wonder if a third Its labors seemed to be heavy burdens, without visit would not develope more facts to make it worth the trouble and expense? One fact has encouragement, rest, cr relief of any sort, and appeared, which we presume, will surprise most the only variety in its routine of dull, monotoof our readers. It was that brought out in the mous study, was such as the whip afforded. testimony of a female convict named Mary Under the Normal School instruction, the am-Quinn, of Stratford, who was sentenced for bition of the child is stirred, its ingenious fac burning a building, which she says was intend- ulties are pleasurably exercised-it is taught to think as well as to memorize, and to see the ed for a "groggery." She stated that Captain Webster whipped her in December last, she be-uses of education. Its better nature is opened to the genial influences of the school. In short, ing stripped to the waist, and blows were inflicted so as to draw blood. The Register's re- what was once a drudgery is now in a measure a recreation. port says "the woman appears in very feeble

this State.

nerest show of instruction.

ified to teach if they themselves possess a good

who has no training in the art of teaching.

This fact has been proved again and again in

Old fogies may say that the old system in health, which Dr. Warner (the physician of the the red school house is as good as the modern prison,) said resulted partly from confinement. improvements; but their children know better, and if their parents do not feel their own want

We wonder not that the woman was poor in health after such an unnecessary and beastly of a better early training, their children often punishment for a woman, no matter how de- feel for them, when they see them even murderpraved she may have been. The matron of the ing the King's English in the presence of good society, and sometimes in public speeches, for prison testified that she knew of but two women being whipped since she had had charge which those parents would be ashamed if they Its ECONOMY in the management of business permits large dividends to policy kolders, which have averaged 50 there, and they "were whipped by Mr. Web- could see themselves as others see them.

We are not a little indignant when we reflec ster, but not stripped, and she never knew of upon the fact so well known to a multitude any one being naked when punished." But that tens of thousands of the children of the were they naked to the waist, and was this feeble woman one of the two referred to ? That does State are made to lose their precious time in sham schools under incompetent teachers, when not appear from this testimony, so it is conjectural to us whether the testimony of the matron their parents, innocent souls, are led to believe is in conflict or not with that of the whipped that they are doing as much and even more

woman. We are now apprehensive that our for their offspring than had been done for them. selves. We should be heartily ashamed of our State Prison is after all far from being the mod-State if it should refuse to do any less for the el one of the country.

Dr. Warner testified that he was opposed to State Normal School than it has done in time the abolishment of the "cat" for he considers past. it the most humane of all punishments, as it Henry Ward Beecher and the Press. less injures the prisoner's health ! He says Mr. Beecher addressed a small audience a that one convict actually sickened and died Music Hall last evening, in behalf of the Lafrom a cold taken while he was confined in a lies' Seamens Friend Society. The lecture was characteristically pithy and eloquent, and we solitary cell. Is there no other dark cell than one that is damp and cold, and which exposes egret that so small an audience was present. the health of the prisoners confined? If not, it In the course of his remarks Mr. Beecher tool

is quite time there was an improvement in that ccasion to remark relative to the character of respect. Dr. Warner is a friend to the "cat," this age as shown in the universal diffusion of as most prison officers are, for they get calloused information through the Press. He said : in their feelings as a long line of their predeces-"By means of the Press we are able each day, sors have done before them. The Doctor is rom a mountain top, to take a look over all th world. A couple of pence will purchase a paper not satisfied with seeing the blood trickle from and the beggar in the streets can afford to read the the back from the gash of a single lash, with news. In fact, when a man cannot afford to buy suitable intervals allowed for reflection and repentence, but he wants to see nine cuts at one The truth is that rum and reading are the cheapest blow, because that he says is "the most huthings in America !" mane of all punishment, or it less injures the Mr. Beecher understands the value of the

prisoners health." The "cat," as we understand Press as well as any other man, and we imagit, has nine lashes affixed to one handle, and ine that he intended to let a little light into the all the loches descend in is of those who managed the back. With a single lash, the prisoner might the lecture in behalf of the Society-in reference yield and repent, at the fourth or fifth blow, to the proper use of the Press. We feel confi but with the " cat" he must take the whole nine, dent that had Mr. Beecher's lecture been propthe second stroke eighteen and so on, and this, erly advertised, Music Hall might have been according to Dr. Warner, is the "most humane crowded with an intelligent and appreciative of all punishment." Dr. Warner must be a audience, and the treasury of the society would profound physiologist, as well as a great moral have been replenished with a handsome surplus philosopher. of receipts. As it was, the matter was not ad-We doubt not that the people will desire to vertised at all, and noticed in the papers only see the affairs of this prison have a yet more at the last moment, when lecture goers had althorough investigation than could be had from ready, in many cases, made other engageany flying visit. ments; consequently, there was a small house, and we fear the expenses fell short of the re-State Normal School. ceipts. We were surprised to find so able and liberal ----Diary of a Connecticut Girl of the last a Senator as the Hon. Mr. Platt of the 6th Dis-Century. trict speaking disparagingly of the State Nor-Mr. Conant. conductor on the New Haven. mal School, for the Education of Teachers, as Hartford and Springfield railway, has handed he did in his place in the Senate yesterday, inasmuch as we regard the institution as, without exception, one of the most important in our years. The lady probably resided at Montville Commonwealth. In fact its advantages, morin this State. She speaks of frequent visits to ally, intellectually and even pecuniarily, are of incalculable importance. It is mind that works upon and developes matter-that directs labor back to Wethersfield. She appears to have to its most profitable results-that contrives the passed most of her time in weaving, spinning curious wheels and levers into marvelous com binations, and works the raw material into the most valuable products of industry. Popular education more than the classical, tends to written upon the cover which is a piece of the these results; and the most anxious question old Connecticut Gazette, published at New Lonof wise legislators should be, how this educadon by Samuel Green, in 1794. tion can be the most systematically and effec-Mr. Conant picked it up in a baggage car on tually developed. the Western railroad two or three years since We originally had some prejudice against the and laid it by, but thinking some friend of the Normal School, doubting whether its advantages were equal to its cost. But these prejudices have long since been dissipated. An extives of the lady who makes an entry on her perience of eight or nine years as a member of diary on Sunday, April 18, 1796, "Went to ask them, as men of sense, if they were not Staples. Co. E; Hugh Gosley, Co. K; Frede in educational Board, has satisfied us that meeting; from this time my name is Smith," compelled to relinquish all hope of resisting the nearly all the progress in our common schools which is probably a simple announcement of Federal Government successfully? Let us is due to the Normal School. The influence her marriage. that goes out from that institution all over the Beath of Hon, Geo. D. Wadhams, against a little over 6,000,000, with 4,000,000 State through its teachers, is immeasurable and We are informed by Wilson's telegraph that of slaves. The 22,000,000 have the whole inestimable. The improvements that have been power of a long established Government-the

watchful over the training and care of their Mr. Story, the artist referred to yesterday, has might why are you staying ingloriously at home, tak colts than over their children in schools. They will find time to visit the stable often when Mr. story, the artist retrict to restricting, may his studio in Lyon Building—not Bennett's—as was then stated. Ben. Bryan took from his restaurant on Crown they can find none to visit the school where their children are trained. But if they do visit the school, they are often humbugged by the

Ben. Bryan took from his restaurant on Crow street, yesterday, a liberal supply of nice beef soup to the soldiers at the hospital. It was a timely gift Teachers are frequently supposed to be qualand duly appreciated.

> Strawberries. Mr. G. T. Hine, State street, is in daily receipt of

education and pass a good examination. But even this is not alone a satisfactory test. The the best strawberries in market, at reasonable teacher should not only be well educated, but prices, South. he was very candid in his opinions of

should be able to impart what he knows to A new militia company numbering 45 men has been organized in this city under Capt. B. what the duty of President Lincoln would be. others. This is the grand business of the Normal School. It shows teachers the true meth- H. Tuttle and holds drill meetings, on Monday He had no hesitation in saying that "rather od of teaching. Teaching is an art peculiar and Thursday evenings, at the old Armory of to itself-a trade as necessary to be learned in the Grays, Lyon Building. They are awaiting to the Southern army, he (Lincoln) will emanall its details, as is that of a watch-maker who the action of the Legislature regarding the militia. They have at present no uniforms but a military necessity, and the question will be would skillfully make or repair a watch. A are supplied with Whitney's arms, Springfield well trained Normal School teacher, with only a fair education, would make an infinitely more pattern. successful teacher, than a highly cultivated man

President will be certain to say the latter." Again he said : "Whether the Government The Laughing Amusement. wills it or not, emancipation will become a ne-Dr. Colton's exhibitions of the laughing gas

cessary result of the war, from the trouble and about which so much has been said in praise. friction it occasions," unless the South repent comes off this evening at Music Hall. The Tremaine Brothers from Brooklyn, will add to the interest of and give peace to the country. the occasion, by giving one of their brilliant con-We perhaps should state here that Governor certs to commence the entertainment. Altogether Brown was at one time a member of the Cona novel and rare exhibition may be expected. Dr federate Military board of Tennessee, a fact C. has gained the reputation of managing his enterwhich makes his confession all the more signifiainments with great propriety and eare, and they have been patronized by intelligent and fashionable cant. In reading this speech of Gov. Brown, our audiences.

Astronomical.

confidence in the strength of the Union men of If the weather should be favorable this evening, the South has been greatly strengthened. May fine opportunity will be presented to view one of they go on in their noble work without falter. the most beautiful of natural phenomena-a total ing, and when treason lies buried in shame and eclipse of the moon. The obscuration will begin lisgrace, may the brave souls of the South who o present itself to the spectator in this city about have breasted the wild storm of Southern fasix minutes before midnight, and will terminate naticism, receive the just reward which is due about thirty-five minutes before 3 o'clock in the the sacrifices they have made in defence of the "old flag." God bless the Union men of the

orning. The total eclipse will occur about six ninutes before 1 o'clock, and continue till 1:56 in South. the morning, lasting about an hour. At that hour the moon will be a little past the meridian, but still

twenty years. They are also becoming less brilliant

daily as they recede from the earth and approach

The planets Venus and Mars may be seen before

Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennessee, on

the War.

mind to stand by the State, and remain in it.

side nearer the tropics.

unrise in the morning.

the sun

STATE NEWS. low down in the heavens, as it will be in the south-A man named George Call, hired a horse in ernmost sign of the ecliptic. The total duration of North Granby last Friday, to go to the depot, a the eclipse will be about 3 hours 17 minutes and if listance of three or four miles; failing to rethe weather should be clear the moon will not disappear but will resemble in color a tarnished cop- turn, officer William Dibble commenced pursuit. After chasing him through Plymouth, per disc. It will be a most interesting spectacle. The planet Mercury, one of the most beautifu New Hartford and Hartford, he overhauled him

their last drop of blood."

than allow the negroes to continue giving aid

cipate every slave in the South. It will become

objects in the heavens, may be seen about an hour at Meriden. Call was arrested and taken to after sunset, nearly due east of the point where the Hartford. sun falls below the horizon. This planet which the Boston having been named as the only city elebrated Dr. Dick states he never saw but twice that has enacted a by-law prohibiting smoking with the naked eye, and which probably was never of cigars in the streets, the Middletown Sentieen by the vast majority of mankind, appears to nel and Witness publishes the following apus the more perfectly and for a longer time than to cople in other parts of the earth from the fact proved by the Freemen of that city Feb. 22,

that we enjoy a longer twilight than those who re-1803: Voted, That if any person whatever shall The planets Jupiter and Saturn are conspicuous e found Smoking of Segars in any of the West. They have for some time been in Highways of this City, he shall forfeit and pay close proximity, but are now separating, and will he sum of one dollar. JOHN FISK, not be so apparently near each other again for Signed,

Clerk of the City, and Court of Com. Council This by-law has never been repealed. ----

Gov. Buckingham and Staff visit Bridge port on the 4th of July, to participate in the ceremonies of the day.

A resolution has been adopted by the Hous

The Hon. Neill S. Brown, ex-Governor of of Representatives requesting the President to Tennessee, delivered a speech in Columissue a proclamation to the generals commandbia, Tennessee, at a mass meeting recently. ing in the several districts of the South request-If we had the space we should like to publish ing them to subsist their troops on the enemy's every word of the feeling address. As it is property. Vallandigham & Co. opposed it and

we must confine ourselves to a brief notice of would, most likely, like to see supplies obtained it. In the early part of the rebellion Gov. of rebels in preference to Union men, and round-Brown did his utmost to stifle the unholy efforts | ly paid for. Such men as are continually, by of the secessionists ; but as gross frauds were their voices and actions, aiding the rebel cause perpetrated, the State of Tennessee practically and jeopardizing that of the Union should be went with the rebels. Then he made up his expelled from Congress.

Connecticut Prisoners Released.

Report of the Trustees of the State Normal School, or-dered on file. Near-dividing the annual appropriation to the Windham Co. Agricultural Society; rejected. Res. altering the chatter of the borough of Birmingham, giving constables power to make certain arrests; passed. Bill de assessment and collection of taxes; rejected. Bill consistent of the appointment of Commissioners of the Superior Court; rejected. Bill evaluation of guardians; rejected. Bill relating to Courts, giving Judges of Courts power to resign, to Com. on Judiciary. as a quasi indorser, for the time being, of the Among the prisoners released by the rebels action taken, in order that when the mask and arrived at New York on Tuesday, from should be removed from the face of the despic names of Connecti able traitors who had plunged the country into cut men : Chas. W. Payne, Wm. E. Rich, Daruin, as he felt perfectly confident it would be, vid Rosenpaugh, of the 2d regiment; Joseph passed. he might be on the spot and the more readily Paight of the 3d; II. C. Rogers of the 7th, aid in the glorious work of restoring Tennessee and Henry Paige of the 11th. to her former position of loyalty to the Union of Connecticut Men Prisoners, our fathers. Let us glean a few extracts from

why are you not down there with your suffer Military. ing kinsmen? If this is a righteous cause A letter, says the Norwich Bulletin, from the First Connecticut Artillery states that they are ers to be got ready for the purpose of making a now acting as an infantry corps, and that two further survey on both sides of the Atlantic. hundred of the recruits, the new volunteers of the regiment, have been put into a light battery no faith in the cause and therefore I am not of artillery to supply the places of those who have been killed and wounded and missing. there; but it is grossly inconsistent for men to luster so loudly, to do so little as those hereabouts do, who talk so loudly and so often

about "never giving up" and about "shedding CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. MAY SESSION. In giving his views of the necessities which SENATE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 11. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Simmons. might arise from the further obstinacy of the

Of the Committee on Incorporations favorable to the in port adopted, and res. of incorporation passed. Res. incorporating the Universalist Convention, passed in favorable report of Committee. Resolution incorporating the Supercenter of Supercente Nassau on the 1st of June

Rest incorporating the Universalist Convention, passed on favorable report of Committie. Resolution incorporating the Sprague Manufacturing Company, passed on favorable report. Report of the Committee on Humane Institutions adverse to the resolution allowing Rev. Thes. Walsh to enter the Strie Reform School and teach the Catholic children &c on the ground that all clergymen are now allowed to visit the school to instruct the children, but it could be allowed to no clergymon to separate the children into cliques and classes, and the desire was expressed by no other cleegy-man. The report was accepted and res. rejected. Request of the State Librarian, accepted and lodged or file.

whether the Union or slavery shall perish. The

between the 24th Mass. and a rebel regiment ile. The Com.on State Prison favorable to the passage of res in ambush. The latter were driven from their cover with great loss. Our killed are as follows : Co. A, Sergeant Geo. S. Litchfield, Le-

The Com.on State Prison favorable to the passage of res-olution releasing Ann Harvey from payment of fine and cost at the expiration of her term of five years sentence now nearly expired; res. passed. Of the same adverse to the patition of James Leroy for release from State Prison, where he is now serving his third term of 15 years service for arson; denied. Of Com. on Bailroads favorable to resolution ratifying the resolution passed in 1859 relative to the Midland Rail-read; res passed. roy Doland ; Co. F. Geo. Baxter, Corporal Melbourne Croscup; Co. K, Austin Gill. The following are the wounded : Co. A, Capt. Readassed. ne Com. favorable to the res. extending and re ing, slightly in wrist ; Lieut. Jarvis, seriously ving the Charter of the Thompson and

oad; res. passed. On report of Com. the bill allowing scheol houses to h in left ankle ; Co. B, Jas. A. Beale, slightly ; On report of Com. the bill allowing scheol houses to l used for p ivate schools when not otherwise used; passe Bill providing that members in good starting of ar Church, for the time being, shall for the purpose alone holding property, real or personal, be a Corporation amended so that the amount to be held shall not excer Co. E, Jos. A. Collins, slightly ; Co. F, John of any Vaughn, severely in the hip; Co. I, Michael O. Brien, severely in the hip.

bsent several days

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 35 1

Connecticut Volunteers.

next steamer

\$3.060, and then tabled.

amended so that the amount to be held shall not exceed \$3,000, and then tabled. Bill providing that the time during which any injunc-tion shall have been continued shall be deducted from the limitation for prosecuting any civil action; passed. Bill confirming the doings of Assessors and Boards of Relief in eases cf informality; passed. The HOMERATHIC HORFTAL. The Senate adhered to their previous action referring the res. appropriating \$3,000 for a new hospital in New Ha-ven. The Home insist on their action indefinitely post-poing the same. A bill for the collection of direct taxes in the surrectionary districts has become a law.

poning the same. MATFEES REFERENCE. Res. incorporating the New Britain Savings Bank ; bill requiring towns to procure safes for the preservation of town records, &c. ; bill relative to the admittance of boys under ten years to the Reform Schroi ; res. giving to the Fairfield County Agricultural Society \$125, and to the Ridgefield Agricultural S. ciety \$15, bill relative to emen-dation of writs in cases when the date is incorrect ; bill providing that in town uncetings in Norwalk, the voting may be done in two districts ; bill relative to "ducks, widgeons and other game." Adjourned to Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. HOUSE-WEDNESDAY MORSING June 11

HOUSE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 11. House convened at 9 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Bacon.

COMMITTEE EXPORTS, ETC. COMMITTEE EXPORTS, ETC. Res. extending the time for the completion of the Dan-ury and New Haven railroad, to Com. on Railroads. Res. making the city of New Haven a highway district y itself, putting the controlling power in the hands of the ity Council, to Com. on Judiciary. Res. paying Ezra Dean \$300 for extra services as State reasurer, to Com. on Claims.

should be cut off.

reasurer, to Com. on Claims. Res. discharging J. S. Rider from the State prison, to om. on State Prison. Res. raising a Committee relative to adjournment;

On the breaking out of the rebellion, Coionel Drake passed.
Res. that the members shall receive no pay for the time spent here after the 20th of June; ref. to the Com. just ordered to be raised.
Res. de Litchfield Mining Co., passed.
Res. appropriating \$5,000 to the State Normal School.
Mr. Gallup thought we were paying to support this school more than it is worth. He thought the graduates there visionary theorists in many respects Some of the respect to the state of the state state. mpelled by a sense of patriotic duty, abandoned a profes sion upon which he had just entered under favorable aus pices, left his home and served with fidelity as a Lieuten

here were visionary theorists in many respects. Some of hem go about the country telling us how high we sha

ceived who spoke against this school; an examination of the doings there would dispel doubts as to what it was do-ing. He showed the usefulness of the institution, though his command.

of an insidious disease, the violence of which was undoubt dly increased by his exertions in the field. would pass. Mr. Gallup could not see why the gentleman from Ne

Britain supported the Normal Senoel. Dees is not cost more for the beard of scholars in New Britain with their schooling free, than it does to attend a bearding academy f He held that the system of sending out lecturers from the school, was a great evil, and these appropriations to apply for the benefit of these "crackbrains" was unworthy and ied honor and unselfish patriotism, and the State mourn the loss of a noble officer.

wad at the head of every Conn. Regiment.

All members of any Connecticut Regiments now in the eld who are able to rejoin their co nds, will report at and who are able to rejoin their commands, will report at an an are to Lieut. C. W. Allen, at barracks, New Haven, whence they will be forwarded at an early day to their re-

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ant during the three months campaign. At the battle of Bnil Run he exhibited the firmness and colness of a veteran. On his discharge, he engaged in

rganizing a company for three years service, was prom ed to a field office, and went again to the scene of conflict.

The British Government at the request of the

Atlantic Telegraph Co. has ordered two steam-

The U. S. Consul at Paris has issued notice

that no further applications can be received

from foreign officers for commissions in the

The Turks are reported to have gained a

Baring's circular reports American securities

The rebel steamer Nashville was still at

Engagement at Washington, N. C.

A sharp but brief engagement occurred yes

terday, 8 miles from here on the Pactolus road,

From Washington.

Secretary Seward left for New York to be

Reverdy Johnson goes to New Orleans in the

Special Motices.

General Headquarters, State of

Connecticut.

It becomes the sorrowful duty of the Commander-in-

Chief to make to the militia and the volunteers of the

State now in the field, the official announcement of the

death of Colonel ALBERT W. DRAKE, of the 10th Regiment

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,)

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT has be

y more than a million people, and all praise it.

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1862.

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES, WASHINGTON, N.C., Friday, June 6, via BALTIMORE, June 11, 1832.)

NEW YORK, June 11, 1862.

Federal Army.

as steady.

great victory in Montenegro.

Upon the death of Colonel Russell on the battle field of Reaneke Island, he took command of the regiment, and for his bravery and soldier-like bearing on that eccasion, as well as in the battle of Newbern, won the respect

and confidence of his superior officers, and the affection He died at his home in South Windsor, on the 5th inst.

Col. Drake leaves behind him a bright record of unast

The Commander-in-Chief directs that these orders be

By order of the Commander-in Chief, On motion of Mr. Bushnell, of New Haven, the matter was tabled.

JOSEPH D. WILLIAMS, Adjutant-General

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S & FFIC Hartford, June 4, 1862

pective regiments

WM. A. AIKEN, Quartermaster General

ing. He showed the urafinings of the institution, though he did not deny that there were some graduates who made aithures. The school is under wise and good management, and the conduct of those who graduate there which is not commendable, is no fault of those who superintend the school. He spoke at length, and hoped the appropriation

ard go about vindows raised, &c. Mr. Elton of Waterbury, had visited the school and und it admirably conducted. Mr. Rockwell of New Britain, argued that men were de

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rational automotor part of the Community of the irm of Maltby & Fish, Merchant Tailors, r1 F. CHATTERTON, 306 Chapel st. the attention of parents and others to the de- said : ficiencies of the teachers. Some men are more

Normal School than to any other cause.

farming or any thing else.

Hon. Geo. D. Wadhams died at Wolcottville effected in the common schools of this city. this morning, at 6 o'clock, from heart disease. within the past dczen years, and a vast deal He was about sixty years of age, and at the time and manufactures, with an amazing increase of has been done, is in our opinion more owing to of his death held the office of Railroad Com- active and enterprising population. The six the influence, direct and indirect of the State missioner for this State. He was in attendance upon the Legislature a few days since, in his The same thing we doubt not may be said

of most of the other towns where there has been usual health and spirits. Connecticut Men Near Charleston, any marked improvement in the education of

the masses. Where there has been no such The 6th Connecticut Regiment was in the expedition against Charleston, and probably took improvement, there has been little or none in part in the engagement on James Island, on gunboats or navy. Some professed to feel hu-Wednesday last. The island borders upon In times past, and even now, in many places, the people have been grossly cheated by Stono Inlet, the opposite shore being called die than give it up. Well, he had scanned this teachers who have been mere pretenders, utterly John's Island. The New York Post says at incommetent for their work but heine the Battery Island or Point is lowed who thought of dying. They were incompetent for their work; but being the daughters or sons, or nephews or nieces of some lieved to be the strongest fortification defending eating and drinking. Yes, and while some of

the city on that side. 5 8 6 Weak Faith, A venerable clergyman of whom we know, is every thing has been supposed to be going on accustomed to pray very specifically. Lately

well, unless some gross outrage occurred to call asking for the total overthrow of the rebels, he "We acknowledge the weakness of our faith when we ask for their repentance," Provide = ce Journal,

The following named members of the Conhis noble speech. We quote : necticut 5th Regiment, are now in the hands of "He would rather die than lead a life made of such dark and dreary and bitter years as the the enemy:

one through which he had just passed. He had Captain James A. Betts, Co. A ; First Lieut. seen young men, the hope and flower of the Edward J. Rice. Co. I; Dr. Evlyn L. Bissell State, discomfited, wandering hither and thith- Orderly Sergeant Wm. Fuller, Co. D; Orderly er, scattered now from the prisons along the Sergeant Salem Purington, Co. B; Sergeant Northern lakes to the marshes and canebrakes Frederick H. Fanning, Co. B; Sergeant Joseph in the interior of Mississippi. He would not C. Eccleston, Co. K, sick; Corporal Wm. Gris

go into a discussion of this controversy or its wold, Co. F; Corporal Levi C. Clark, Co. B; causes. Whether the North was right, or the Corporal Albert N. Lewis, Co. B; Hospital South, or whether both were wrong, it was not Steward E. D. Babcock; Band, Wm. M. Whithis purpose to argue. He wished only to say taker and E. W. Holbrook ; John Costello, Co.

that, in his deliberate and settled jndgement, taking all the facts as they now represent them-Cis Thos. Duffy, Co. B; Geo. Scott, Co. A; Chas. W. Atwood, Co. K; John Gilbert, Co. us a diary kept by a young lady during the selves, into consideration, he was bound to de- A; John K. Underhill, Co. A; Franklin B. Evvears 1793-4, and parts of the two following clare that this rebellion was played out-it was eritt, Co. D; James Kief, Co. D; David Malloan utter failure. He had ties the dearest in na-ture to the Southern side. His only brother Killen, Co. D; Henry H. Babcock, Co. B; Timwas a prisoner, and his two sons were in the othy Murnan, Co. D; Leonard Heath, Co. K; New London, Lyme and Groton. She makes Southern army, and, to day, he would give his Henry Fitzgerald, Co. K ; Lorenzo Church, Co. mention of one day riding 42 miles on horse- right arm to bring them back. He never ask- F; S. K. Tracy, Co. F; James Ryan, Co. K; ed them to go there. They went their against Geo. M. Rice, Co. K; Eleazer Bordo, Co. B, his judgment. It was his solemn duty to tell wounded ; Alfred Goodrich, Co. B ; C. R. Wells, his old friends that the Confederate cause was Co. F; Patrick Gavin, Co. E; Isaac B. Rogers, and sewing. The name of the writer does not ruined and hopelessly lost. He had never been Co. A; Joseph A. Farrun, Co. D; Tracy A appear upon the document, but the names of a desponding man, but for months he had felt Bristol, Co. I; Wm. B. London, Co. A, wound 'Betsey Goodrich" and "Sally Raymond" are no faith in the rebellion. He had not scrupled ed; Milton Gibbs, Co. I, wounded; Henry to say so to all his friends. The longer it lasts the worse it will be for the South. He had the K; Phillip Fisher, Co. K; John M. Cabill, Co. satisfaction of knowing that he never asked a D; Benjamin F. Squire, Co. A; John L. Dut

Massachusetts, since her unsuccessful trip up man to vote the secession ticket. All he did ton, Co. I; Joseph Boughton, Co. G; Robert say was, that if Tennessee voted herself out of Fitzsimons, Co. C; James Devins, Co. C; Alor he James river, have been transferred to the the Union, she could take him with her, but she zo Buckley, Co. K; James McDermott, Co. C steamship Fulton, which takes a lot of wounded could not make him vote for secession. George Cutler, Co. K; James Carroll, Co. G to New York as soon as the weather permits. "But leaving this, he would address the very Samuel Millard, Co. B; James P. Ruth, Co. B The steamship Belvidere run foul of the Britlady might value it he has brought it forth. fiercest and most rabid Secessionist alive-he John Riley, Co. A, wounded; Chas. Under-It is at the disposal of the descendants or rela- would suppose, what was not so, that the crowd wood, Co. K; John L. Graham, Co. F, die sh steamer Jason to-day, and carried away one before him were such fierce fire-eaters that they May 28; Edwin Scribner, Co. G; Henry of her wheelhouses and part of her after upper litterly ate and sparkled fire-and then he would Kohler, Co. H; Peter Thornly, Co. E; Michael works. The Jason is not much damaged.

rick King, Co. E ; James Church, Co. E ; Marcus L. Braman, Co. E; Charles Johnson, Co. E. look at these things without false pride .-Here we have 22,000,000 of white people

HEADQUARTERS ARMY IN THE FIELD, CAMP) NEAR PORT REPUBLIC, June 8. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War :

norrow. Gov. Pierpont and other distinguished speakers are expected to be present. The army left Harrisonburg at 6 this morr FOREIGN ng, and at half-past 8 my advance engaged the rebels about seven miles from that place, near ARRIVAL Union Church. The enemy was very advan-

his own position, forming a smaller circle than our own, and with his troops formed en masse It consisted, undoubtedly, of Jackson's entire

force. The battle began with heavy firing at 11 o'clock, and lasted with great obstinacy and violence until 4 p. m., some skirmishing and artillery firing continuing from that time until dark. Our troops fought occasionally under the murderous fire of greatly superior numbers the hottest of the small arm fire being on the miliated at this. Some say you would rather left wing, which was held by Stahl's brigade, consisting of five regiments.

at Rome is about to be reduced to a single di-The bayonet and canister shot were vision freely and with good effects by our men. The The English conservative party have collected loss on both sides is very great. Ours is very all their force for the purpose of upsetting Palheavy among the officers. A full report of you talk loudly about dying before you will those who distinguished themselves will be merston on the retrenchment question.

give up, and of shedding the last drop of blood, made without partiality. I desire to say that and of perishing in the last ditch, and other both officers and men behaved with splendid desperate actions, your own sons and brothers gallantry, and that the service of the artillery are wasting away with the deadly malaria of was especially admirable. We are encampe the Southern swamps, enduring untold privations, eating worm-eaten biscuit, shedding their on the field of battle which may be renewed at on the 30th. The ship Sue was off Queenstown, blood, and filling unknown graves ! If your any moment, for Glasgow with a cargo of turpentine, having faith and devotion to this rebellion is so strong,

J. C. FREMONT, run the blockade off the coast of Georgia.

gn, to Com. on Judiciary Bill changing the time of the session of the Supremi Court of Errors in Hartford; rules suspended and bill

BY TELECRAPH

The New Haven Daily Lalladium.

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NEWS

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HALIFAX, June 11, 1862.

The Old Point boat has arrived.

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vastabled. Res. confirming the doings of the 4th school district, New London ; passed. Report of the Trustees of the State Normal School, or-

FOOTE RIFLES, CONNECTICUT RIVER STEAMBOATS. Mr. Treat moved that the House reconsider the saken yesterday passing the bill regulating the spec 14th Regiment, Conn. Volunteers.

taken yesterday passing the bill regulating the speed of steamers approaching wharves at Middletown. Mr. Treat said the bill appied to the whole river, when only the people of Middletown asked for legislative action. Mr. Hye's found that the wording of the bill would re-quire boats to go but six miles an hour, even in passing a wharf without stopping. He thought the bill as originally presented would be bast. He favored the reconsideration. Mr. Spencer of Essex, llving on the river, knew of no town below Middletown which desired protection. He spoke in favor of reconsideration, and that Middletown alone might receive the benefits of the bill. The House reconsidered the vote passing the bill and Able bodied men, of good moral character, have now an opportunity to join the above Company, which it is intended shall be made up, immediately, of ONLY FIRST-OLASS Men, who will elect competent officers and be mustered into service at once.

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Affairs at Fortress Monroe, BALTIMORE, June 11, 1862. ------

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certain. Harness or taddle Galls, Seratches, Manage, &c., it will also cure specifily. Spavin and Ringtone may be easily prevented and cured in their incipient stages, but confinced cases are beyond the possibility of a radical cure. No case of the kind, however, is o desperate or hopeless but it may be alleviated by this Liniment, and its faithful application will always remove the Lameness, and enable the horse to travel with comparative case. Every horse owner should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the test appearance of Lamness will ef-fectually prevent those forminable diseases mentioned, to which all Rorses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable houses nearly worthless. See advertisement., jefecowly The privateers who have been aboard the

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She is lost to the Southern Confederacy forever.

The Confederates cannot reinstate themselves

They have got neither men, arms, ammunition,

He then puts this question :

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