THE DAILY PALLADIUM, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1862.



Also the COMBINATION PACKA35E, with its EXTEA- ORDINARY INDUCEMENTS TO AGENT; i. RECIPE PACKAGE, crowded with a rn riety of usful articles; the MULTOMICROON, valuable and curious, and others. THE PROFITS TO AGENTS ARE LAR 3E. SALES QUICK. Business genteel. Send for Circult II. S. C. RIGKARD & & CO / jel8d12t 102 Nessau sta New York.	Attest, WILLIAM DOWNES, City Clerk. IN COMMON COUNCIN, May 29, A. D. 1862. ORDERED, That the order for grading and curbing Portsea street, be extended to July 1st, 1882; and that the walk be graded eight feet wide. A true copy of Record. Attest,	Sim of the Dig Boot	Whitewash Brushes	Candee & Bowns HAVE on hand a good assortment of Brass, Copper, Steel and Iron Wire at je7d&w 225 STATE STREET.	Chamoise Skin. 95 KIPS Chamoise Skins, for sale by	Bonnets, &c. AT Mrs. L. F. SCHWEIZER'S, Agent. my29
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AIST DE COMBINATION PACKAGE with the EVERA	A true copy of Record.	Dutch Metal for sale by COWLES & LEETE.	OF the Bangor make, at the Tool Store,	Fly Traps, they are for sale by je4d&w J. E. BASSETT & CO., 236 Chapel st.	A GOOD assortment for sale cheap, by	
UNSURPASSIED IN QUALITY.	prietors, on or before the 1st day of June, 1862, to the ac- ceptance of the Street Commissioner.	COLD Leaf, Gold and Silver Bronze and		Fly Traps. NOW is the time to commence the use of the	je7 SKINNER & SPERRY, 232 Chapel st. Levels,	Ribbons.
WONDERFUL IN ITS CONTENTS, SUPERB IN ITS DESIGNS,	street, be graded and curbed with a sixteen inch curb stone-all to be done at the expense of the adjoining pro-	Gold and Silver.	A GOOD supply for sale wholesale and retail st CANDEE & BOWNS', 295 State street.	je7 BASSETT & BARNETT.	CANE Fish Poles, Jointed Fishing Rods and Fish Tackle in general sold by SKINNER & SPERRY, 232 Chapel st.	French Flowers,
IVERYWHERE, to sell the great new NON-	ORDERED, That the sidewalks on both sides of Portsca street, from Water street to Liberty	J. N. COLLINS & CO., je9d&w 273 CHAPEL STREET.	Brass and Copper Wire.	MUSIC, Magazines, &c., bound in various	Bamboo Fish Potes,	FRESH ARRIVAL OF
WANTEDMEN AND WOMEN	CITY OF NEW HAVEC, IN COMMON COUNCIL, May 5, A. D. 1862.	DEALERS SUPPLIED.	my14d&w • Successor to Bristoll & Hall.	Book Binding.	i and for sale by je3d&w C. B. WHITTLESEY, Druggist.	358 Chapel street.
gate of the Hospital yard, or at Dr. Jewett's Office, oor. Church and Court streets. je13d12t P. A. JEWE TT, Sec'y.	A true copy of record, Attest, my3leod2w WILLIAM DOWNES, City Clerk.	FINE HOODS, 37c. each.	SIGN of the "Big Boot." W. B. FENN,	also particularly directed to the joint resolution of 27th March, 1854, in additon to the act of 10th August. 1846. je4d1aw4w.	TOR Dentist's use. A supply just received	my29dtf CHAS. L ENGLISH.
fort of the sick and wounded, can leave them at the South	seven feet wide, under the direction of the Street Commis- sioner, on or before the 1st day of August, 1862.	Less than Manufacturer's Prices.	Ladies Kid Heeled Slippers.	tween the articles offered and the samples and contract, re-	jeöd&w COWLES & LEETE.	The above Timber is perfectly seasoned, and will be sold in lots, or selected for frames, as may be desired, at the lowest market prices.
flux of visitors has been a source of serious evil to the patients.		LADIES' SHAKER HOODS	STRETCHERS, a good assortment ou hand CANDEE & BOWNS', 225 Stats street.	scription of articles required, as, in the inspection before reception, a just but rigid comparison will be made be-	A FEW casks of splendid White No. 1 Pot-	8,694 foet of 6 by 6 Timber. 3,803 feet of 5 by 8 Timber.
give notice to the public that no more visito rs will be	brick sidewalk on the westerly side of said Temple street,	je9d&w Successor to Bristoll & Hall.	Carpet Tacks, Tack Hammers,	ton, New York, Philadeiphia, Baltimore, and at this bu- reau. The attention of bidders is called to the samples and de-	Potash! Potash!	16,112 feet of 6 by 8 Timber. 1,510 feet of 6 by 10 Timber.
New HAVEN, CONN, June E., 1832. }	I ands on the westerly side of said Temple street, be-	THE Best assortment in the city. WALLACE B, FENN,	ap21 · 394 Chapel street.	Blank torms of proposals may be obtained on application to the navg agents at Portsmouth, New Hangshi e; Bos- ton, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and at this bu-	Oxford. For sale by je7 PECK, WHITE & PECK.	1,731 fect of 7 by 8 Timber. 5,696 feet of 7 by 7 Timber. 5,353 feet of 6 by 7 Timber.
TO THE PUBLIC. STATE HOSPITAL	RDERED, That the proprietors of the	Trunks and Pellisser Bags.	Adamantine and Tallow, 6, S and 12 to the pound. For sale by W. T. BRADLEY & CO.,	guarantee to be certified by the navy agent, district attor- ney, or the collector of customs.	Wordsworth, D.D., with a preface by the Lord Bishop of	13,355 feet of S by 8 Timber. 17,101 feet of S by 10 Timber.
jel3d4t JAMES M. MASO'N, Clerk,	mySleed2w WILLIAM DOWNES, City Clerk. City of New Haven, in Common Council.	for sale by the box and at retail by jell WM. T. BRADLEY & CO., 594 Chapel st.	Candles. DATENT and common Sperm, French Wax,	surveites, to furnish the supplies proposed. The bureau will not be obliged to consider any proposal unless accompied by the gurantee required by law; the competency of the	kev. C. A. Heurtley, D.D., Rev. H. J. Rose, P.D., kev. C. A. Heurtley, D.D., Rev. J. Irons, D.D., Rev. G.	BER can be found at the subscriber's Lumber Yard, Water street, foot of Warren, viz :
to them on said list; pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. By order of the Board of Education,	Ist day of August 1862. A true copy of Record, Attest,	M.acaroni. TTALIAN Macaroni, the genuine, imported,	WALLACE B. FENN, ap92d&w Successor to Bristoll & Hall.	or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within five days, with good and sufficient	New Book. DEPLIES to "Essays and Reviews," by the	Large Timber. THE following sizes of large and long TIM-
on THURSDAY, the 19th day of June, at 2 o'dock, p. m., for the purpose of hearing any appeals that n may be made	the outside of said sidewalk extend not more than ten and a half feet from the line of said street. All to be done under the direction of the Street Commissioner, on or before the		WITH and without Heels. Sign of the "Big Boot,"	written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible per- sons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder	je7 37S Chapel street.	A my24
room of the Board of Education, No. 3 Institute Building,	railroad bridge, a flag sidewalk four feet wide; provided	toga Springs, for sale by the dezen or single bottle, by D. C. LEAVENWORTH, Druggist,	Theures with mine morece suppersy	the act of Congress making appropriations for the naval service for 1846-'47, approved 10th of August, 1946) by a	TOGETHER with a good assortment of Farming and Garden Tools at low prices. ABBEE & PARSONS,	A T SNOW'S.
School District, in the Town of New Have a, that the Grand List for said District for 1861 is completed, and lodged in the Town Clerk's office for inspectio 2, and that	Trumbull street and the railroad bridge, be and they here-	Empire Water, A FRESH supply received, difect from Sara-	by ABBEE & PARSONS, mys 378 Chapel st.	his bid will be made and accepted in conformity with this understanding. Every offer made must be accompanied (as directed in	Garden Sickles.	my1 Cutter Building, opposite the Green.
NOTICE is hereby given to the Tax Payers obsidents and non-residents of the New Haven City	ORDERED, That the proprietors of the lands on the westerly side of Temple street, between	jel0d&w C. B. WHITTLESEY, Druggist.		the acceptance of his proposal, will be deemed a notifica- tion thereof, within the meaning of the act of 1846, and	and FINISH, and to give entire satisfaction to purchasers.	sing a hat anywhere but at this Emporium of Fashion. H. W. MANSFIELD,
Tax List.	CITY OF NEW HAVEN, IN COMMON COUNCIL,	CAMPHENE and Burning Fluid, constantly on hand. For sale by the bbl. and at retail.	my13 247 State st.	mission of the mail. A record, or duplicate of the letter informing a bidder of	At GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, at No. 274 Chapel st. All articles warranted of the very best quality of PLATE	A adopt one of Mansfield's New Style of Hats.
New Haven City School District	Dry a bring of the Aldonnon of said sites	• Aicohel,	THIS day received a fine lot of unpealed peaches in nice order. M. S. MUNN.	ble a contract will be transmitted to them for execution, which contract must be returned to the bureau within ten days, exclusive of the time required for the regular trans-	Dishes, Goblets, Cups, and every description of PLATED TABLE WARE,	Mansfield's New Hat Store.
Advertisements for the Weekly must be handed in bc- fore 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.	this date, for such information as shall lead to the appre- hension and conviction of any person or persons who shall fire any building within the limits of this city.	AUCTIP & COODVEAR No 7 Exchange.	New Peaches.	Bidders whose proposals shall be accepted (and none		mar6d6m is
Koom previous to 11 a. m. Transient advertisements may be sent as late as 1 o'clock n. m.	Iron Railing Company on the morning of the 4th inst., and this reward shall extend to a period of sixty days from	BETTER article than is ordinarily found. A small lot just received.	for Cash only, at No. 294 Chapel st. J. FOOTE, Jr.	all deliveries made will be paid by the navy-agent in certi- ficates of indebtedness or in Treasury notes at the option of the Government.	Plated Ware.	for Kochler Brothers, Cor. FLEET AND WATER Sts.
188" Yearly advertisers should send their advertisements designed for publicatior, on the day sent, to the Counting-	or persons who set fire to the building of the New Haven	Duys dont bippers.	Reep comfortable while you can. Gent's Fur Caps, Gent's Fur Triunmed Caps, Gent's Fur Collars. Ladies	and not in any event to be paid untill it is in all respects complied with ; and eighty per centum of the amount of all deliveries made will be naid by the navy sent in certi-		NEW YORK. For sale in New Haven by THOMAS McGINN, Agent
New Advertisements.	person or persons who set firs to the building of the New Haven Manufacturing Company on the morning of the third instant. Also a like reward for such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the person		DEADERS, CASH WILL DO WONDERS.	and twenty per centum will be withheld from the amount of all payments on account thereof as collateral security.	Northern Strained Honey.	BREWERY, 28th street, Between 7th and 8th avs.,
	Two Hundred Dollars will be paid for such informa- tion as shall lead to the apprehension s nd conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the building of the New	PRETTIEST, as well as the most fashion- able, article for Summer wear in market.	WHEEL BARROWS at my2d&w J. E. BASSETT & Co.'s, 86 Chapel.	Two or more approved sureties in a sum equal to the es- timated amount of the respective contracts will be required,	L 255 Chapel street. je7	
Sloop Warren, Stokes, New York, mdze to order. Sloop Mary Atwater, Cos, railroad iron to Canal RP.	NTOTICE is hereby given that a reward of		Wheel Barrows.	copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at other of the navy-yards aforcsaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been made and received.	School and College Books FOR Sale at BABCOCK'S Bookstore, No.	BARLEY MALT AND HOPS.
H. RR. Schooner President Jackson, Ledyard, spokes to N. H. Wheel Co.	MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF NEW HAVES, Jun 4, 1862.	kinds: BOWDITCH & SON. je12d&w 72-74-76 Orange st.	Stationery, Engravings, Picture Frimes, at 178 Chapel street. [my9] S. H. ELLIOOT.	supply the deficiency, under the penalty to be expressed in the contract; the record of a requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or	je7 (former stand of G. K. Whiting.)	BREWED FROM THE CHOICEST
Schooner Charles A. Heckscher, Gallagher, coal to order. Schooner Robert Novce, Reeve, New Brunswick, coal to	\$200 REWARD.	DATENT and Common Camp Chairs, four	Four New Pianos, \$175 and \$200, at 178 Chapel st.	of Provisions and Clothieg shall be authorized to purchase or direct purchases to be made of what may be required to	persons in want of any article in our line are respectfully invited to give us a call. Our prices shall be as low as the	EYTRA BROWN STOUT, In Whole, Half and Quarter Casks,
Schooner V.m. Bemeat, Parker, Philadelphia, coal to N. Y. & N. H. RR.	City Advertisements.	jel2d&w 72 and 76 Orange st. Camp Chairs.	\$35A PIANO TOR Thirty-Five Dollars at 178 Chapel street.	the several articles which may be ordered from them, in proper time and of proper quality, the chief of the Bureau	we are disposed to work for a small profit. Friends, former patrons of the establishment, and all	AMBER ALE, PORTER, &C.
Schooner Har" ict Neal, Houghton, Hillsborough, picster to order.	jebdet LON MORETS, Manager.	FURNITURE POLISH, by the dozen or single bottle. BOWDITCH & SON. 72 and 76 Orange st.	my12 . S. BABCOCK.	expense attending the fulfilment of the contract, including the necessary buttons. In case of failure on the part of the contractors to deliver	a retail assortment as can be found in the State. Our purchases have all been made for Cash, and	SUPERIOR
ARRIVALS.	For full particulars see programmes. Doors open at $7 \succeq$; to commence at 8 precisely. Tickets 25 cents—to be had at the Box Office from 10 s, m, until 1 p, m.	Brother Jonathan	TURABLE and Simple : an excellent article	The offers must distinguish the prices for each article mentioned in a class, and must be calculated to cover every	Fresh Arrival of Boots and Shoes. WE are now prepared to show as good	AA AA LLLLLLLL EEEEEE
	THE BEST SINGING, DANCING AND ORCHESTRA IN THE PROFESSION.	jel2d&w 72-74-76 Orange st.	Portable Copying Press,	contractor's name. The inspecting officers to be appointed	je4d&w ROBT. B. BRADLEY & CO.	AAAAAAAA LL EE AA AA LL EE
SHIPPING PATELLIGENCE.	lan's Grand Review, &c.	desirable natterns. BOWDITCH & SON,	A PURE article at	made. The whole must be delivered at the risk and expense of the contractor. Each box and bale to be marked with the	New Haven Agricultural Warehouse, No. 242 STATE STREET,	AAAAA LL EE AA AA LL EEEE
5. B. and Sarah E. Talcott, aged ". year, D mouths and 13 days.	or ated Stump Speech and Mocking Bird; Johnny Pell as	What Nots.	Cider Vineger	to the sample in every respect, and which does not con- form to the stipulations and provisions of the contract to be	kinds are comprised in our present assortment, which is very large. We invite the attention of Merchants to the	AAA LL EEEEEE
and a perganini Eurs, rate of Gias' enbury.	the 13 suits of Contraband's Clothes sent to this Troupe from the Potomac. Lon Morris' Great Contraband Act. Billy Morris' celc-	jelldäm STILES STEVENS.	ANIFOLD Letter writers, Letter Copying 19 Boeks, Brushes, Oil Paper, &c. For sale at 263 Chapel st. [my5] BASSETT & BARNETT.	at the place of delivery as the chief of this bureau may di- rect; and no article will be received that is not fully equal	Every Farmer should have one. SNATHS, SCYTHES and RAKES of all the desirable	AA LL REEEEEE
In Enfield, May 29, at the residence o' her son, Horace	They will introduce the Famous RAW RECRUIT. Also, the CUNTRABAND'S JUBILEE, in which they will wear	smith's line, will be done promptly, and good work guar- anteed. Respectfully,	Copying Presses.	form at all the stations. All the above articles must be subject to such inspection	STANOS UNRIVALLED.	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX
are respectfully invited to attend.	in the year. They will have the henor of appearing, as above, in their MATCHLESS ENTERTAINMENTS.	Having seemed the services of competent working, he feels confident that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. N. BJOBBING of every description in the black-		of the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated. The contracts will, therefore, be made for the quantity of each article the bureau may require. The price must be uni-	WHITCOME'S METALLIC SPRING TOOTH HORSE HAY RAKE,	XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX
For Function the St The age of years.	FROM their Opera House, Boston, where	And all Iron Work required for a Building. Having secured the services of competent workmen, he	School Slates. A LARGE Assortment at No. 255 Chapel st.	form in pattern, sizes and workmanship to said samples. The number or quantity which will be required of each	jeïd&w BRADLEY & PRATT.	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXXXX XXXXX XXXXX
No 14, of which he was a member. In this city, June 19 of drawy in cheet in	MORRIS BROS. PELL AND TROWBRIDGE'S	AWNING AND HATGHING POSTS, GRATES.	my10 SKINNER & SPERRY. \$83 Chapel street.	sary buttons, rings, &, are to be fully equal in the quali- ty, texture, color, weight and finish of material, and con-	CORNER HAT STORE, 226 CHAPEL STREET,	XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX
23" His funeral will take place at his late resi'dence on Saturday next, at 1 o'clock, p.m. It will be attended with Mesonic Honors by the members of Fred' ric Lodge,	SEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR OF THE WORLD RE- NOWNED AND ONLY	BALCONIES, STAIRS, MENCES FOR CEMETERY LOTS,	The approved patterns adopted by the Ball Clubs of New York and Boston. Sold by	A schedule of the three sizes for each 100 pieces of made- up clothing will be found with the samples at the respect- ive yards; and all the above articles, including the neces-	Very Stylish, Look at them this evening, at the	PP AA AA LLLLLLL EEFEEEEE XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX
In Plainville, June 12, Adna Whiting, Esq., av ed 62 years.	Evings, June 12, 13 and 14.	to fu, mish, at short notice, and at moderate prices, IRON RAILING AND SHUTTERS,	But Baus. CUPERIOR made yarn base Bat Balls after	and manufacture of the United States, as a preference will be given to such.	ALSO, SOMETHING NEW IN THE WAY OF STRAW HATS FOR YOUNG MEN,	PP AA AA LL. EE PP AA AA LLLLLLL EEEBEEE
place from his late res dence, at 3 c'clock, Saturday a" .er-	Thursday, Friday and Saturday	THE subscriber begs leave to inform the cit- izens of New Haven and vicinity, that he is prepared	ap9 289 Chapel st.	Bidders for the above will specify whether the articles they intend to furnish are to be of the growth, production.	FINE SOFT HATS.	PPPPP AAAAAAA LL EEEE PP AAAAAAAA LL EE
to morrow morning.	THREE NIGHTS ONLY!	No. 13 TEMPLE STREET.	Engravings, Lithographs, Drawings, Drawing Books, Folias, &c. 201d by SKINNES & SPEBRY,	The black silk handkerchiels must be 31½ by 31½ inch- es, and weigh one ounce and 12 grains Troy; texture, 14 by 28 to one eighth of an inch.		PP PPP AAAA LL EE PP PPP AA AA LL EE PP PPP AA AA LL EEEE
In this city, June 13, Theren Towner and 71 meres	MUSIC HALL.	UNION RAILING AND JOBBING SHOP,	Photographic Albums. IN large variety. Card Photographs, Fine	ounces. They must be made of clean wool, and each blanket must be marked "U. S. Navy," as in the sample. The black silk handkerchiefs must be 31½ by 31½ inch-	LEARY'S SILK HATS	PPPPP AA LL EEEEEEE PP PPP AAA LL EEEEEEE Du BPO AAA LL EEEEEEE
DIED.	Amusements, Lectures, &c.	Address ap22d3:nw2t32 West Cheshire Post-Office, Conn.	apt D. S. COOPER.	ure 58 by 18 inches each. A bale of 50 pairs must weigh 300 pounds, and no pair shall weigh less than 5 pounds 18	my9 Lyon Building, Chapel st.	New York.
In Berlin, by the Rev. A. C. Washburn, Mr. Carlas Bradley of Ellington, and Miss Roxey J. Deming of Berlin,	jels T. P. MERWIN & CO.	and our best efforts shall be put forth to give satisfaction.	SEEDLESS Raisins, Dates, Figs, Paper Shell Almonds, English Walnuts, &c., for sale by	nankin, 26 inches wide, texture 6 threads by 4 threads to the 16th of an inch, dycd with <i>pure Bengal indigo</i> . The blankets must weigh six pounds per pair, and meas-	WILCOX & HALL,	
MARRIED.	RUFFLED PARASOLS.	THIS Band, comprising 15 Pieces, is prepared to respend to calls for their services on any occasion where music is required. Orders	Fresh Fruit.	to samples. The nankin must be equal to the best blue American		BROTHER'S
Bafe for Children. :4023d&w1y	Received this morning direct from the manufacturers. ALSO,	PROSPECT CORNET BAND.	Starch, &c., for sale by D. C. LEAVENWOETH, Druggist, ap\$2 440 Chapel st., opp. State House.	The covers must measure 71 inches in length and 29 in- ches in width. The hair, ticking and covers must conform	Paris Printed Organdies,	δτ
Corbin's Worm Destroying Symp is very efficacious in removing intestinal Worms; perfectly	A dzos, OF THE BEST MAKES,	BOOM NO. VII, BREWSTER'S BUILDING.	DURE Cream Tartar, Tapioca and Corn	fully equal to sample. The mattresses must weigh ten pounds, including tick- ing, which is to be cut 6 feet in length and 31 inches wide.	my3 FAIRMAN & BRONSON, 333 & 335 Chapel st.	
Jedeowiy	SUN UMBRELLAS. A NOTHER large invoice, all colors and	worth \$350, for \$225. CALL EARLY, as they will be	my15 D. C. LEAVENWORTH, Druggist. Cooper's Gelatine.	The woolen socks must be woven or knit, indigo mixed, all wool, shall be well scoured, and in color and quality		SMITH
which all horses are listile, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless.	jel3 SkinnEn & SPERRY, jel3 235 Chapel street.	carved lyre, overstring Bass and of superior tone. The price shall satisfy the most economical. The $7\frac{1}{3}$ Oc. worth \$500, will be sold for cash now \$275; and the 7 Oc.	street, opposite State Hause.	sample in every respect, except that the sides shall be sewed with the bands, and not machine stitch, as on sam- ble.	my30 291 & 293 CHAPEL STREET.	sold at the lowest market prices. Particular attention will be given to HARD WOODS and Worked Lumber, my29dtf CHAS. L. ENGLISH.

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Special Aptices.

TROY FIRE.

TEOY, 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. terms by the Exclusive Agents for New England, THOMSON & CO., No. 219 STATE STREET, ny17dly New Haven, Conn.

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AETNA INSURANCE Co., OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1862:

Cash, on hand and deposited on call, and in Agents' hands

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.\$2,158,140 42 Total Assets..... PHOENIX INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, LONG ISLAND INSURANCE CO., of New York. CONNECTICUT 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 customers

JOHN G. NORTH, Agent. LIFE INSURANCE.

The CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., C

Hartford, has assets amounting to \$4,358,009 60, now on hand. The Company has paid \$2,753 001 77 for losses, and \$1,559,079 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 de sire to be insured need only to understand the favorable terms on which this Company transact their business.

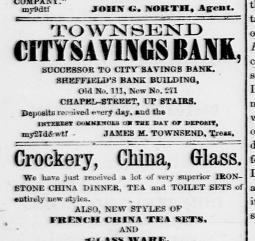
Reasons why this Co. should be preferred. It offers abundant SECURITY in a large a Fund, derived from Premiums, amounting to over FOUR AND A QUARTER MILLIONS.

Its ECONOMY in the management of business permits large dividends to policy holders, which have averaged 50 PER CENT. per al

Its DIVIDENDS are ANNUAL and are paid during the life of the assured, in cash to those who pay their prem 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

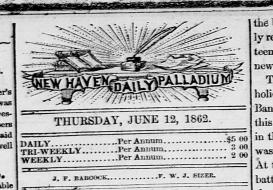
It is prompt in PAYMENT OF LOSSES.

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



AND GLASS WARE, IN VERY GREAT VARIETY Also, elegant sayles of PAINTED TOILET SETS. 137 All of which will be sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

E. S. MINOR, 261 CHAPEL ST. mv22d&w



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

The Rival Water Company. The Mountain Water Company has come b fore the Legislature once more, and this time in a new form. It asks the Legislature for th privilege of laying its pipes through New Ha ven to Fair Haven, for the purpose of supplying the latter village with water. It is now called the Fair Haven Company. Of course the piper are ultimately to be tapped in New Haven, it such a privilege as passing through the city is

granted, which we do not believe will be. No opposition was made last year to the charter of the Fair Haven Company. It was granted to three or four persons, on the pledge that it was not to interfere with the New Haven Wate Company, and by general consent a provision

was inserted in the charter that the new Com pany should not lay its pipes this side of Mill River ; but already we find the new Company asking for a repeal of this very prohibition. We are in favor of having water in Fair Haven. and every other improvement that will advance the prosperity of that village as well as of New Haven. But we are not in favor of sacrificing the property of the citizens of one place in order to promote the advantage of the citizens of

the other. "Let every tub stand upon its own bottom." The stockholders of the New Haven Water Company have invested their money in good faith in the stock of that Company, not believing that the Legislature would rende their charter worthless by encouraging a riva

Company until the old Company should do some thing to render themselves liable to such treatment. They are spreading their pipes rapidly in all directions, and no one yet complains their charges. If they ever get to be exorbi tant in their demands, we hope they will have

opposition, but not till then. If water in Fai Haven is all that is wanted the old Company can furnish it-or it can be obtained from othe sources without passing through New Haven

The Rebel Conspiracy.

first put down by the strong arm of Gen. Jack-

son, who said the same wretches would make

another trial, and that they would make the

slavery question their pretext for secession.

By H. Pinckney-'Our injuries must be r

dressed—not by our Legislature or Conventions-but by ourselves, as citizens and citizen soldiers.' By H. B. Mazyek—The glorious Union of Yanko

blood and Carolina steel. By R. W. Perry, one of the Marshals—For Monltrie—Ours in ⁷6; ours again in ⁵5. By H. Pinckney—The present corrupt Govern ment—If it prove a Gordian knot, and cannot be untiled, we will cut it with our swords. By A. F. Hortz, one of the Conventues—The Sub

By A. E. Hertz, one of the Committee-The Su

rom amongst us. By James A. Black-A Republic of the South if

ossible, if not, the Republic of South Carolina. By Lt. Col. William Wallace—The integrity

onlederacy. By Col. Henry Wigfall-The battle of Fort Moul-

ie, to be won again by South Carolina in 1852. By J. S. Boone, one of the Committee-Souther

loquence-May its next and mightiest effort b

onist of '51, like the Tories '76, must be driver

In fact, it was claimed, when the charter of the new Company was asked for last year, that the water was to be brought from some place east of Fair Haven. Now these claims are all abandoned, and a new, and as-we believe, an indefensible position is taken. We believe that the Legislature will insist upon good faith all

around, and will protect the old Company until such an opposition as is threatened. running high.

Sunday visitors.

sel's boy, George, were all drowned. They

years ago, know that the great rebel conspiracy is Edward Donahoe, who reached Middletown which now afflicts the country was planned last night. He was picked up by Captain Joel laywood, of the sloop Cordelia, on Friday e It w nore than a quarter of a century sind

the United States be thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, and that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The proposition is to make an anniversary holiday of this birth-day of the Star Spangled Banner. A suggestion for the celebration of this day was made in Hartford last year, and

in that city and the surrounding towns there was a general display of the national colors. At this time when the banner floats on so many battle fields and has become doubly sacred for

the perils encountered by our brave soldiers for its maintainance and support, it is an eminently fitting season to inaugurate a peculiar and appropriate holiday-one that shall be a rememrancer of the blessings showered upon the na-

tion under its folds, and that shall lead to a renewed yearly consecration of the patriot citizen to his country and its emblem of nationality. The day occurs in a season of the year fitted for out door festivals when the youth of the and can freely indulge in field amusements.

We have now four legal holidays; Fast Day, the Fourth of July, Christmas and New Year's. The latter was included in the list in 1860 and this requires the form of a public statue to give it validity. The people will certainly endorse the action of the Legislature if they add this to

the not lengthy list of holidays.

Sunday Horse Railroad Travel, MESSRS. EDITORS : There is some excitement n our village in regard to a rumor that the Diectors of the Horse Railroad are to run their cars on Sunday. Can you tell us whether here is any truth in the report? The Horse not powerful, but wonderfully clear and elastic Railroad is a very popular institution with us and the character of the music was such as to cal ow; but if it is to expose us to the rowdyism down repeated applause from the audience, and

number of times they were enthusiastically encored and depredation that will be sure to accompany This mark of approval was especially striking in Sunday trayel upon it, we shall wish it had the instance of the patriotic song adapted to the never been built. Its rails in the streets subair "Few Days," which was received with unusua ect us to much annovance, but it affords such favor. We consider this part of the performance cheap travel to so many that we are disposed to well worth the price of admission. The second portion of the entertainment-th put up with every inconvenience like that

inhalation of the Gas-was the fun and laughter named because so many thousands of travelers provoking feature of the evening. The unwilling are so well accommodated; but we say let the less of most persons to inhale the gas soon gay norses and the men employed rest on Sunday, way, and numbers inhaled it. The effect was in and deliver us from a large portion of your Sunday visitors. FAIR HAVEN. most cases laughable; in none disagreeable. Most danced ; one finished his performance with a handme handspring which would put to shame the pro-

Sloop Sunk.

We think our correspondent's alarm must b seional aerobat roundless No vote to our knowledge has The audience last evening was intelligent and

een taken by the Directors to run their cars on Sunday-nor do we believe they will consent lies. An exhibition was announced for this after to run them on that day. When the company oon for the benefit of the ladies only. was first organized, and the time for running Next week Prof. Colton will again visit New Ha ven, in accordance with a generally expressed de was fixed, something was said about running sire, and a large number of our most intelligent and on Sunday, but there was not one voice in favor of it; nor have we heard that even one of respectable citizens will then inhale the gas, the

sensations from which, we can from personal trial, the Directors had changed his mind on that pronounce delightful. subject. We apprehend, therefore, that the fears of the order-loving and quiet people of

Fair Haven and New Haven, about the Sunday cars, are groundless. EDS. PALLADIUM.

Shipwreck and Loss of Life. The Hartford Times reports the loss of the

Middletown schooner A. E. Douglass off Barnegat, New Jersey, during the severe rain storn of last week. She left Philadelphia on Sunday June 1st, with a cargo of coal bound for Boston The vessel sprung a leak off Abercom, had her

sails split and blown away, but struggled on until off Barnegat when she went down six miles it shall commit some offence that will justify from shore in nine fathoms of water, the sea

Captain Tyler P. Coleman, his wife and child; Sherman Bailey, the mate; and the ves

Al! who have read the book called the "Pan were all from Middletown. The only survivor tizan Leader." published more than twenty

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Do You Want a Knife ?

Call at the store of Messrs. J. E. Bassett & Co. Son, silver plated ware manufacturers, Crem who have a fine assortment of pocket knifes, com well, was carried away by the freshet of last prising some two thousand different kinds. They Wednesday. make large importations and some specimens, from Thomas Dyer, formerly Mayor of Chicago the establishment of Chrisholm & Son, Sheffield. and a leading democrat in that city, died in Eng., are the finest for symmetry and beauty of Middletown on Friday, aged 57. He leaves a

finish, that we ever saw. They Have Come.

The well known and popular Minstrels-Morris The revenue cutter Agassiz has been ordered Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge's Troupe-have to New London. ome and will perform for three nights only in A man named Avery committed suicide in Salem on Sunday night, by taking laudanum. Domestic infelicity is supposed to have occa-Music Hall. For genuine talent this Company

insurpassed, and has been so for years. They ap pear here with a new programme of song, dance sioned the rash act. and fun. Of course they will have full house

For further particulars see advertisement. Donations for the Hospital.

STATE HOSPITAL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 11, 186I.

EDITORS OF PALLADIUM-Dear Sirs : say to the citizens of New Haven, that the Direc tors of the Hospital request them to comply with the diet table for the Hospital, so far as they can ing Gov. Curtin to pardon and release him, as conveniently, in sending food to the sick and vounded soldiers.

The regular days for soup are Tuesdays, Wednes the franks and contents were so cleverly exelays and Saturdays. For fruit, viz: (Oranges and Strawberries.) Tuesday and Saturday. All article to be left with the steward or matron

Truly yours, P. A. JEWETT, Secretary. Courier copy.

The Laughing Exhibition. Prof. Colton's exhibition of the effects of the

as it is not certain that Gov. Curtin's pardon Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, last evening, was can be revoked, the adroit Colonel will finish the rest of his term in Fort Lafavette, by virtue eminently satisfactory. The preliminary concert of an extemporized military law. by the Tremaine Brothers was a feature of more than ordinary merit. The voices of the singers are

The Shore Line.

Marshal took Cross to Washington and

STATE NEWS.

A Portion of the dam of Messrs. Manning &

widow who is a daughter of the late Capt. De-

An Adroit Rascal.

The notorious Col. Buchanan Cross, who wa

blanks and papers from the War Department

and forged a series of letters and orders direct-

Koven of that city.

It is said that a steamer will be put on this ummer to run between Newport and East Greenwich, in connection with the Shore Lin Railroad to New York. A steam ferry-boat will supply the place of the boat used in former New London Chronicle. vears ---

JOYS OF CONTRABANDS .- A gentleman recently returned from, Newbern relates the incidents connected with the meeting of two contrabands, husband and wife, who had been sep-

arated for some time. They were on a road near Newbern, each with ox teams. As they approached, the husband discovered his wife and gave a loud "guffaw." He then dismount ed and began to sing. Then he turned summersaults, and finally stood bolt upright on his

head, and for several minutes knocked his feet together. He went through with these performances for some time, all the while singing fashionable, comprising a large per centage of lavigorously. The wife was less ectatic.

she expressed it, she was so "discomfused" she didn't know what to do. They finally commenced talking and went on their way rejoic Providence Journal.

How the Richest Men in New York Spend Their Time.

A correspondent of the Rochester Democrat shetches one of the richest men in New York

in this manner : Yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock the WM, B. ASTOR .- Mr. Astor's office is in Prince

street, near Broadway, where he may be found sloop Brownstone, of Norwalk, laden with coal daily between the hours of "nine and three. when near Southwest Ledge, off this harbor, He is a large, stout-built man, with course fea capsized. The occurrence was distinctly obtures, stiff, rough, sandy colored hair, and a served by parties at Savin Rock, who saw her cast of countenance of a very ordinary type. as she careened over; soon after a small He dresses plainly but neatly, has a somewhat careworn look, and appears to be fifty or sixty years of age. His private office is of moderate boat with two men put off from the sinking craft leaving one person who clung to the rigsize and of plain furniture. On a table are a ging. The boat put about and made for the few books, and on opening that one which aptopmast, which remained out of water, and pears most thumbed, you perceive that it is a

rescued the person. The topsail was then se, volume of maps of the city property, carefully cured, and as the vessel righted, the upper part and elegantly executed, and, as a whole, embracing the sundries of an enormous estate, estimated at over \$25,000,000. Mr. Astor re-

of the mainsail was lowered. In the meantime a sharple, containing three sides in La Fayette place, in one of a row of men, put off from the West Haven shore and dwellings which twenty-five years ago were acceeded in reaching the boat which was the grandest in the city, though now they are distanced by the palaces of the Fifth Avenue. drifting up the harbor rapidly. After appar- distanced by the parace of library founded by Near by is the magnificent library founded by ently towing them some distance the sail boat his father, to which he has added a sum nearly

equal to the original endowment. Here he left and the small boat made for Long Wharf. A stiff breeze was blowing all this time and spends a small part of his time, the remainder being occupied by his duties in the Prince street

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. | planation was followed by a good understand-

MAY SESSION. SENATE_THURSDAY, MORNING, June 12.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Strong. Concurred with the House in various matters. Bill r cong the Capital Stock of the Litchfield County Minin Sompany resolution raising a committee to inquir he business pow pending before the legislature hanging to the 2d Tuesday of September, the ti colding the Superior Court of Hartford County ; sew story is short. The men were natives of Ire-land, had come to America, and were compan-

ing between both parties, and the good under-

standing by a touching recognition. "What is

"Ottis Bush,"_

your name?" asked one. "Ottis Bush,"-"And yours?" "Theobald Hervey." "The

"My old friend !" And the two comrades in

misfortune warmly embraced each other. Their

ion in arms in Mexico. One had lost his sight

by a wound, and the other by an explosion in

a mine. They had been separated for a long

while, and after the lapse of years, met in the singular manner above related.

BY TELECRAPH

New York, June 12, 1862

PHILADELPHIA, June 12, 1862.

Sr. Louis, June 11, 1862.

The steamer Louisiana with 460 wounded

Gen. Halleck's Army.

A gentleman just from Corinth, who is con-

ersant with matters there, says that Gen.

Buell, with 60,000 troops, embracing two di-

visions of his own and all of Gen. Pope's

forces, were at Guntown, in hot pursuit of

Gen. W. T. Sherman's division is repairing

pairing the bridges on Big Bear Creek, twenty-

six miles east of Corinth. Gen. Thomas, with

about 6,000 troops, is at Corinth renovating the

town so that it may be used as a habitation for

troops. Gens. McClernand and Wallace are at

Purdy with about 20,000 troops. The railroad

from Corinth to Jackson, thence to grand June

tion, is being rapidly repaired, and communica

tion is expected to be opened with Columbus, in

route for transportation of supplies.

a day or two, affording an important and speedy

Eleven locomotives have been captured at dif-

ferent points, some of which are in running or-

der, and the balance are being rapidly repaired.

The ladies and gentlemen who have formerly at.

ended or been members of the Weslevan Academy

t Wilbraham, together with others who may feel

an interest in the prosperity of said institution, are

requested to meet the undersigned at the Lecture

Room of the First Methodist Church, on this

(Thursday) the 12th inst. at S o'clock p-m. when a

statement will be made of the objects of the call.

Traveling Facilities.

New York and New Haven Railroad: 2:05, 5:30, 6:45

nd 9:45 a. m. ; 2:05 4:30 and 7:45 p. m. New London Ratlebad, Shore Line: 10:50 a. m. ; 3:20

:55 and 11:10 p. m. NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD, AND SPRINGFIELD RAILROAD

a. m., and New York at 11 o'clock, p. m. BRANFORD STAGE—Leaves No. 59 Union street at 3:55 P. M.; leaves Branford at 7:45A. M.

Mail Arrangements_May, 1862.

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P. M.; OCTOBER I to APRIL 1, 7:30 A. M. to S.P. M.
New York—Western and Southern—closes at 1:30, 7:60 and 10 p. m. Opens at 7 and 11 a. m., 6:15 p. m.
New York Way, for offices on the New York Railroad—closes at 1:30 and 10 p. m. Dueat 11 a. m., and 7:20 p. m.
Northern Way, to Bellows Falls by Railroad—closes at 2:45 a. m. Due at 4:30 p. m.
Hartford closes at 7:30 and 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Due at 2:30, 4:30 and 10 2:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m.
Springfield closes at 7:30 and 9:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m.
Hartford Way, via Fair Haven, Durham, etc.—closes at 1:30 p. m.

Albany, via Springfield Railroad—closes at 5:15 p. m. Albany, via Springfield Railroad—closes at 5:15 p. m. Due at 4:30 p. m. Providence, R. I.—closes at 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Due at 2:30 and 7:55 p. m. Boston—closes at 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Due at 2:30 *

Boston-closes at 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Due at 2:30 and 7:55 p. m. New London and Norwich only-closes at 9:45 and 5:15 p. m. Due at 7:55 p. m. New London, Norwich, and offices on N. L. Raihread-closes at 9:45 a. m. Due at 7:45 p. m. Canal Raihread, Way-closes at 2:45 p. m. Due 9:45 a.m. Naugatuck Raihread, Way-closes at 9 a.m. Due 9:45 a.m.

m.
Housatonic Railroad, Way, to Fittsfield, Mass.—closes at 8:30 a. m. Due at 6:15 p. m.
Westville.—closes at 9:45 a. m. Due at 7 p. m.
Waterbury.—closes at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Due at 11 a.

n. and 6:15 p. m. West Meriden-Closes at 9:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Due

19:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Deep River, via North Branford, North Guilford, North

Madison and Killingworth-closes (Tuesdays and Fridays at \$30 a. m. Due (Mondays and Thursdays) at 5 p. m.)

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oldiers has arrived

obald !"

"Ottis!" "My dear comrade !"-

holding the Superior Court of Hartford County ; severally passed. Resolution gutting off the pay of members after the 20th Uune, indefinitely postponed. The Senate concurred with the House in recommitting the bill de speed of steamers at Middletown docks. FLAG AND CONSTITUTION DAYS. The Committee to whom the House referred the resolu-tion recommending the observance of Flag and Constitu-tion days reported favorably upon it : the report was adopted. Resolution paying town of Enfield \$466.57 for subsist.

dopted. -Resolution paying town of Enfield \$466 57 for subsist Bill providing that when School Districts refuse to fur

Bill providing that when School Districts refuse to fur-nish proper school accommodations, the Selectmen and Board of Education may cause the District to be provided with the same, and a tax may be levied on the District for the cost of the same. Mr. Platt opposed the bill as undemocratic, and calcu-lated to place despote rowers in the hands of the Select-men and Board of Visitors. He thought the fowns would dislike to have the County Commissioners decide as to the worthiness of their town buildings. Mr. Calhoun favored the passage of the bill and offered several verbal amendments which were adopted. Mr. Barber desired that the gentleman should make all the amendments wanted and he would then wish it to lie over till to-morrow, when he would try to have the whole matter rejected. The New Haven Daily Palladium. confined in the Pennsylvania Penitentiary for a number of years for forgery nearly succeeded last week in escaping by his unparalelled skill in chirography. By some means he obtained

The steamer Geo. Peabody from Hatteras reports the loss of the schooner Sallie E. Tim

nons from Baltimore with 2 locomotives.

he was needed immediately at the War Depart- It

ment for secret service. Some confederate mailed the documents for him at Washington, and

cuted that the prison Marshall and the Govern or were imposed upon, and lost no time in issuing a full pardon to the rogue. Luckily the

into Secretary Stanton's presence, where, amid much consternation, the ruse was discovered. But

 the amendments wanted and he would then wish it to le-over till to-morrow, when he would try to have the whole matter rejected.
 On motiog of Mr. Goodwin the bill was recommitted to the Committee on Education.
 Mr. D. Smith was appointed on the Committee to inves-tigate how soon the Legislature can adjourn consistently with the public business.
 Bill relative to fencing lands contiguous to railroads, providing that the Commissioners may order fences built, and punishing refural to build, by a fine; passed.
 Resolutiontamenoing the charter of the city of Hartford, eo as to make offences punishable as misdemeanors, which are now not so punishable; passed.
 Bill incorporating members of churches, for the time be-ing, so as to allow such churches to hol' property devised for benevolent purposes; taken up, amended, and passed. Adjourned to 9 o'clock; President Wolsey, of Yale College, offered prayer.
 Moust as Edward Paddock, of Middletown, has made charges against the Insurance Co, of New Haven, ref.
 Res. that as Edward Paddock, of Middletown, has made charges against the Insurance Co, of New Haven, ref.
 Res. de use of a certain instrument in surgical cases in Bishop Polk's rebel forces. the bridges on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad between Corinth and Grand Junction. Gen. Wood's division, of Buell's corps, is re-

Report of the City Fire Insurance Co. of New Haven, ref. to Committee on Incorporations. Res. de use of a certam instrument in surgical cases in the army, to Committee on Education. Res. confirming doings of School District No. 9., of Woodbury, to Committee on Judiciary. Res. incorporating the Central Mig. Co., tabled. Bill de idiots, lunatics, and spendthrifts, concerning the appointment of conservators; tabled. Res. releasing James Letoy from State P. ison; leave to withdraw

REFORM SCHOOL. Res. that the Rev. Thos. Walsh shall have special power

visit the Reform School, and instruct Catl rejected. Bill de proxies in voting for officers of Life Insurance

ompanies; recommitted in concurrence. Bill de limitation of civil actions; recommitted in con-Res. incorporating the Baltic Company : tabled.

Res. incorporating the Bathe Company; tabled. Substitute bill confirming doings of Probate Courts in certain cases, concerning appointment of conservators, who may be selectmen; tabled. Bill de computation of time in injunction suits; passed. Res. releasing Ann Harvey from fine and costs in State Prison; passed. Res. validating certain grants to the Midland Company;

recommitted in concurrence. MILITARY AFFAIRS. The Committee on Military Aff irs reported a bill rela-tive to the milita of the State, which was made the special order for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'cleek. Bill de qualification of electors; recommitted by Senate. Debated by Gen. Pratt, Mr. Fairman of Newtown, and others. Mr. Pratt moved to recommit. Carried.-74 to 71. Bill repealing act de highways and bridges, to Com. on the senae committed in concurren

the same. Report of Hawley Toll Bridge, to Com. on Roads and Bridges. Bill for the protection of sheep, to Committee on Agri-

Report of the Universalist Missionary Society, to Com. or

Responsibility (\$3,000 to the Reform Medical Asso-lation, for a hospital in New Haven; reconsidered, and concurs with Senate in reference to Committee on Human

nstitutions-77 to 60. Bill repealing act to impound cattle, to Com. on Judi

ary. Res. dividing the annual appropriation to Fairfield Co

Bill de preservation of game and fish, relating to "tea

Bill de preservation of game and fish, relating to "teal duck," &c., to Com. en Judiciary. Res. appointing Hannibal Alden State director of the Stamford Bank, to Com. on Banks. Bill de execution of wills, to Com. on Judiciary. Bill de execution and collection of taxes, rejected. Substitute bill confirming doings of assessors and boards of relief, in certain cases, passed. Res. extending the time for the construction of the Phompson and Willimantie railroad to July 4, 1865.

Bill allowing school houses when not used for public

But allowing school houses when not used for pub schools, to be occupied for privat; schools, passed. [Sundry bi Is were acted upon, the reading being d pensed with, so that the reporters could not stat; the

urport] Bill concerning items of fees for the service of return

ivil processes, the place of return to be where the cour o which such process is made returnable, is by law to b

holden, tabled. Bill de discharge of attachments, rejected. The special order of the day, being the consideration of the "Flowage Bill," was taken up. [CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.]

Res. diving the annual appropriation to Farheld kgricultural Society, to Com, on Agriculture. Bill de return of writs, to Com, on Judiciary. Bill de voters in town of Norwalk, to Ccm, on Judici Res. that members shall receive no pay after the 200 fune; indefinitely postponed in concurrence with the t

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bscriber takes pleasure in notifying his path The resolution brought before the Legislaand the public in general, that he has just received ; ture of Connecticut by Senator Welch recom splendid assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, for Men S. mending the observance of the 14th day of June Youths' and Children's wear, and would be most happy to receive a call from any one in want of good Clothing for

ton !

apon the battle-field; and its tones those of the leep monthed cannon, and the cutting tongue of ----he sword. The Institution of Slavery, the conservative fea-ture of Republican Government : History furnishes o instance of a lasting republic where it did not xist. By A. S. Johnson—South Carolina : For seventy

is left to freemen.

ood and Carolina steel.

by years, under the flag of the Union, she has been winning liberty and land, glory and gold, to be plundered from her by her faithless partners. at New York this morning and here at noon to-When she next calls upon her sons to shed their blood, may it be for her own benefit under the ban-ner of the Southern Confederacy.

day. The Peabody brought on about forty soldiers, sick, and three bodies. The 10th C. V. The only flag displayed on the occasion, was occupy the Fair Grounds at Newbern; the 11th the Palmetto, the State emblem of South Caroina. This flag was adorned with one solitary

star. Sanguinary young men, these, of Charlesthe troops is generally good, the weather for the few days preceding the leaving of the gentlemen was about the some temperature as that

Flag Day-June 14th.

here to-day. Antioch College, It is stated that at the approaching Com-

as a holiday seems to meet the ready approval nencement, which occurs an the 26th inst., the the coming season. of the people. collegiate department of Antioch College a ** Particular attention paid to the Custom Departn which is under the management of GEO W. MALTER, o late firm of Maltby & Fish. Merchant Thelor articular attention paid to the Custom Department, s under the management of GEO W. MALTER, of the a of Maltby & Fish, Merchant Tailors. F. CHATTERTON, 306 Chapel st. In the Continental Congress on the 14th of Yellow Springs, Ohio, will be suspended in con-June, 1777, it was resolved "that the Flag of sequence of a want of funds to carry it on.

seemed in a perilous position, though about noon, after having clung to the masttwo vessels, which came up the Sound, passed day's work every day in the week. Thus the head in cold and storm, with the sea breaking into the harbor near the sunken vessel without whole routine of life of the richest man in lending any assistance-probably their proffered America is a walk to and from home of half a over him, for two days and one night. His hands are still bent, cramped and stiff from his help was declined.

The history of the last dozen years proves that terrible trial. The forming of the United States Senate Jackson was a true prophet. According to the Donahoe says the Captain got into the long on Monday into a high court of impeachment, himself of this vexatious duty, he has commitboat, with his wife and child, when the lines "Partizan Leader," the year 1856, was the became tangled with the ropes about the for the trial of West H. Humphrey, Judge of ted it for years to an agent, who does the work time fixed upon for the revolution ; but as Buschooner's bow, and the boat was drawn down the District Court in Tennessee, for treason, is well. He collects rents and makes quarterly chanan was elected President, the rebels were chanan was elected President, the rebeis were schooner's bow, and the boat was drawn down satisfied to use him for four years, as they did, with the sinking vessel. The captain and in preparing for the events of 1861. In cor-wife jumped out, and the former came to the the part of that body. The Philadelphia Press surface alive, and saw his wife subsequently says the first subject of such a trial was Wil- employs a small army of painters, carpenters oboration of all these statements, we have had rise lifeless to the surface. Both soon sank not liam Blount, who was elected a delegate to the and other mechanics, in order to keep up repairs, out into our hands by Mr. H. B. Wilcox of to rise again. Donahoe had thrown himself Continental Congress in 1782 from North Caro-

Madison, a copy of the Philadelphia Post, of July 19, 1851, containing the proceedings of so far out of the swelt as not to be sucked un- lina, and was Governor of the territory south der by the sinking vessel, though the suction of the Ohio in 1790. In 1796 he was chosen mand and which he will not sell, he is much prominent traitors in Charleston while celebradrew him over the spot, and he clung to the President of the Convention of Tennessee. He employed with architects and master builders ting the Battle of Fort Moultrie on the 3d of top rigging, the mainmast remaining about was elected the same year by that State to a and generally has one or two large blocks i July, for they then as now scoffed at the 4th of July because it was a national anniversary three feet out of the sea. From this position seat in the Senate, and was formally expelled, he saw the mate borne off by the swell, and in 1797, after a fair trial. He was found The spirit of that occasion may be discovered saw him at a distance wave his hand as a fare- guilty of having instigated the Creeks and Besides this, some fifteen years ago a talented in the following toasts drank by the guests : well, just before he disappeared beneath the Cherokees to assist the British in conquering " The Union-The wounded eagle may cease to

oar, and falling from the crowded stars, moister water he earth with blood, but it will rise to the heavens again, to gaze upon the Sun shining upon a So A New Orleans Recognition Scene. "The Compromise—A breach of faith, and a vi-olation of the Constitution. Resistance is all that

ment left-was extremely glad to see him.

The "phelinks" of Mr. Carter can be bet-

ter imagined than described. He had ac-

quaintances on both sides of a great question,

but friendliness grew instantaneously scarce.

From Newbern.

He died at Knoxville, March, 10, 1810. Death of Edward C. Herrick. One H. K. Carter, whose family reside in Hartford, at the commencement of the rebel-Our community, Yale College, the Christian lion betook himself to New Orleans, where he

has possessions, for the purpose of saving them. loss in the death of E. C. Herrick, Esq. He computed at \$6,000. It is said a certain per He was an old acquaintance of Col. Deming, expired yesterday afternoon, after a sudden of the 12th, and several other officers of that and severe attack of congestion of the stomach regiment. It came to pass that when the Union and bowels. He was the Treasurer of Yale all these matters for your board and clothes ? troops arrived in the Crescent City, H. K. Car-College at the time of his death, and was pre- The man demurred to the idea. "Sir," said

the Spanish territories, near the United States.

ter, Esq., passed them several times on the the other, "it is all I get." viously the Librarian of the same institution. street without recognition ; in fact he "knew He was in all respects one of the most remark them not." Surgeon Brownell, as he was pasble men in our midst, and deservedly in as high sing the St. Charles Hotel, one day, hailed him Allyn Hall, the contractors at Colt's Armory esteem as any other. He was 51 years of age, -"How are you Carter," and seizing him by held a meeting in the office and discussed t the son of the late Rev. Claudius Herrick, a the hand said, "how do you do." The crowd subject of the Parson's discourse. The end of former and beloved instructor of youth. the conference was a determination that if any stared some, but Brownell held on to his hand,

Mrs. George B. McClellan, wife of the and mischieviously, but in a loud tone, proceedcommander of the army of the Potomac, has ed to inform Carter all about his place on Ann engaged rooms at the house of Thomas S. street ; seeing his wife just before the regi-Isaacs, of Easthampton, Mass., for the coming season.

True Chivalry.

of the Company, E. K. Root, Esq., and receiv-Business men in Boston have received nu ed his entire approbation. In pursuance of this resolution of the contractors, several workmen nerous letters from New Orleans. The gene ral tone of them is of the most satisfactory character, and abundant proof is furnished of received their orders Saturday to walk the the desire of the people for peace. Many are plank. So always mote it be !

the instances where specie or United States de-Messrs. Stephen E. Pardee, Quartermaster's mand notes are promised to be sent on immedi Clerk, 10th C. V., and Horace P. Hoadley, of ately for past indebtedness, and inviting a rethis city, left Newbern on Tuesday morning newal of business relations. One house in Bos

and came on in the George Peabody, arriving ton, which has over \$50,000 due from New the following pertinent inquiries: "Have you ever heard a secessionist talk Orleans parties, has received the strongest assurance that interest and principal shall be impolitics who did not claim to be a Democrat? mediately paid.

The Hartford manufacturing company plated ware, received on the 30th a large order s still across the river Trent, and the 8th is from one of their old customers in New Orleans. encamped just below the latter. The health of This is the first order from that city since March, 1861.

> The Tribune has information which it considers reliable that the Unionists of Texas, laws." under the lead of Gen. Sam Houston, will

soon be heard from. Their arrangements for and are probably already carried out.

The American Telegraph Company now ends private dispatches to all the stations oc- his wife; but twenty years later, by a codicil, feet ?" cupied by the army in Virginia, communicating he revokes them, and leaves all his property to my way ?-- "How could I, when I am blind ?" daily with Gen. McClellan's headquarters. his wife.

office, where, Sundays excepted, he does a full ANOTHER FIGHT WITH JACKSON E RETREATS BEFORE GEN. SHIELDS' DIVISION

Iden, tabled

Advices received at the War Department tate that Jackson's army attacked Gen. Shields mile, and close attention to business. The care advance Monday morning, near Port Republic. of Mr. Astor's estate is a vast burden. He has several hundred tenants of all grades, from the The conflict is said to have been maintained for four hours by about 2.000 of our men against \$300 cottage to the \$30,000 store. To relieve

the main body of Jackson's army. The enemy's force became so overwhelming in numbers that our advance was compelled to fall back, which it did in good order until it met the main body of Gen. Shields' command near onrad's store. As soon as this was effected he enemy in turn retired. The fighting is said have been very severe, and the loss heavy on

both sides. No further particulars have reached and superintends the whole of this department. the department. As a large part of Mr. Astor's property con-A private letter states that Gen. Shields had sists of vacant lots which are in continual de previously succeeded in destroying a large quanity of supplies belonging to the rebels, found t

Milford and at Conrad's store. The damage f the recent rains, including the carrying away course of erection at a time. This is a very seof bridges over the south branch of the She rious burden. His son, John Jacob, is quite a nandoah river, materially interfered with the business man, and bears his share of the load. commissariat arrangements and the movements

of troops. and elegant young merchant (Franklin Dela no) married one of the daughters, and also The Ram Flotilla, affords assistance. In addition to these la-

The "ram flotilla," which rendered such sigbors, the attention to the collection of interest al service in the action with the rebel gunboats in bonds, dividends, etc., is a heavy item, since near Memphis, comprises eight vessels in the little brick office (which is, of course,

are mostly steamers razeed and fortified by cov-ering their sides with two layers of live oak fire-proof) there are several million of Govern-Church and the scientific world, suffer a severe ment and State securities. His daily income is timber, each about 8 inches thick. The prows are iron-plated and quite sharp, and instead of son felicitated Mr. Astor on his wealth. Point neavy guns these vessels carry a number of ing to his piles of bonds, maps, &c., the capisharpshooters, whose firing among the rebel talist replied ; "How would you like to manage

The day after Parson Brownlow's lecture at

workman in the establishment was guilty of

sympathy with the rascals who were engaged

in such business at the South as that described

by Parson Brownlow, that workman ought to be

obliged to leave the shop forthwith, and they

pledged themselves to see that he did leave.

This action was communicated to the President

HAVE You ?- John W. Forney, writing from

Washington to the Philadelphia Press makes

gunners during the action was very effective These rams are not under the command of the Flag-Officer of the fleet, but are part of the army, and are commanded by Col. Ellett. An Expression of Sentiment,

Junius' Secret. Thurlow Weed, in a recent letter from Eu-

ope, writes of an interview he had with the

timates that more light is about to be thrown

upon the subject, and that although nothing

as occurred during the last half century since

"Junins Indentified" was published to furthe

mpeach the letter in which Junius says he is

the-sole depository of his own secret, and it

vill die with him," yet before the present year

closes all doubt or question as to the author-

A Set-to Between Blind Men.

The following good story is told by the "local"

ship of those letters will be removed.

of the Courrier des Etats Unis :

They

STATE OF CONNECT CET. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S FFIC Hartford, June 4, 1862. All members of any Connecticut Regiments now in the

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

enerable John Taylor, many years ago editor ield who are able to rejoin their commands, will report at f the London Review, and who in 1816 started nce to Lieut. C. W. Allen, at barracks, New Haven, the literary and poetical world with his "Junius Indentified." in which he indentified the Great whence they will be forwarded at an early day to their re Unknown as Sir Philip Francis. Mr. Weed inective regiments

WM. A. AIKEN, Quarternaster-General, je6eod2w

RECRUITS WANTED

FOR THE FOOTE RIFLES,

4th Regiment, Conn. Volunteers.

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-CLASS Men, who will elect competent officers and be mustered into service at once.

PAY AND BOUNTY.

A few days since, a poor blind man, having A few days since, a poor blind man, having a placard stating his infirmity, and carrying a box with confectionery, stood on the corner of Broadway and Rector street. At the same time another blind man, with the words, "I, am U.S. Bounty on honorable discharge..... Pay and rations begin from day of enlistment

Recruiting office, No. 14 EXCHANGE BUILDING, (u) tairs,) Chapel street near Church st.

I. R. BRONSON, Recruiting Office New Haven, June 2, 1862.

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Attention Company!-- Volunteers who expect to retain their health unimpatred during the ampaign, must see to it themselves, do not trust to im Army Surgeons, supply yourselves with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. Every English Soldier's knapsack contains them. Only 25 cents per Box or Pot.

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day, is an interesting document. He commences by willing his body to its mother earth.

his soil to its maker, and his other property to his wife: but twenty years later, by a colicil, feet?" "And you, why didn't you look out" for your

"You blind ?- so am I !" In short, this ex-

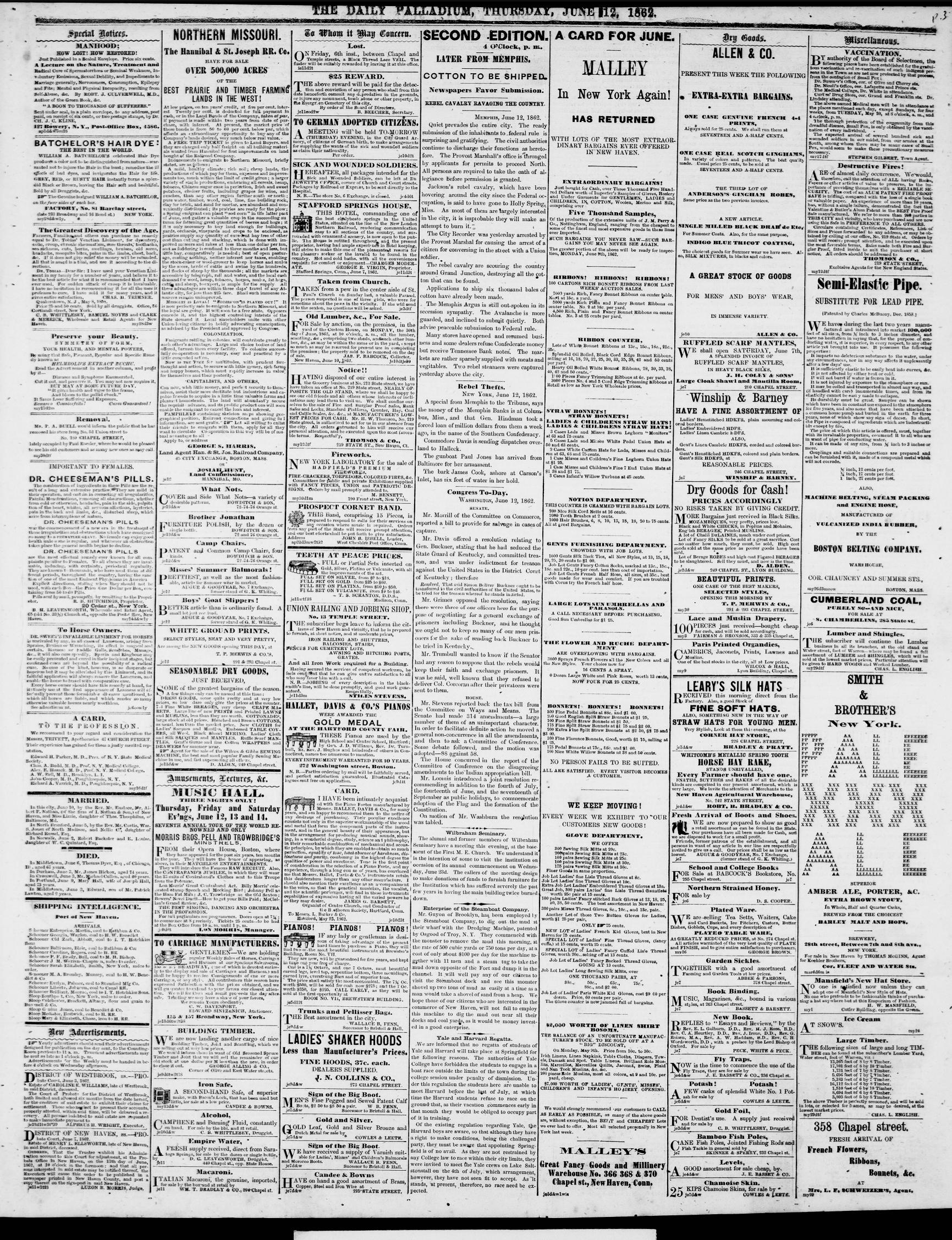
The will of the late Samuel Kellogg, of the disaster, were hurling at each other epithets re-entering the Union have been quietly matured Hartford, as published in the Times of Satur- more forcible than polite, and had it not been

els in arms against the Constitution and the

to the confusion, the two men, exasperated at for the interference of some gentleman, they would have come to blows. "You blockhead,

Have you ever heard a sympathizer with secession talk politics who did not boast of his Deblind," on his hat, was coming down the street mocracy? Forney declares that the men who in another direction. A little case containing always tried to break down the Democratic cakes and confectionery hung suspended on his party in its days of honor and lovalty are now neck. Suddenly a cry of distress arrested the taking shelter under the name of Democracy, passer by, and turning they beheld the two in order the more successfully to assist the reb

lind men on the ground, struggling in a mixure of candies, cakes and bonbons. To add



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THE DAILY PALLADIUM, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1862.

Special Actices.

TROY FIRE.

TROY, May 12, 1862. MESSRS. MARVIN & CO .: GENTS: I have been using one of Valentine and Butler's Alum Patent Fire Proof Safes, since 1856. Our Store was med 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 said about Sales, 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. BT Orders promptly filled upon the most favors terms by the Exclusive Agents for New England, THOMSON & CO., N. 019 STATE STRUET, No. 219 STATE STRE New Haven, Con

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AETNA INSURANCE Co., OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1862: Market Value

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Mortgage Bonds.... Real Estate, unincum Miscellancous Items. 88,485 29 1,250 00 milered.....

\$2,158,140 42 Total Assets PHOENIX INSURANCE CO., of Hartford. LONG ISLAND INSURANCE CO., of New York. CONNECTICUT INSURANCE CO., of Hartford. NEW ENGLAND INSURANCE CO., of Harford. MERCHANT'S INSURANCE CO., of Harford. 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 customers.

JOHN G. NORTH, Agent.

LIFE INSURANCE.

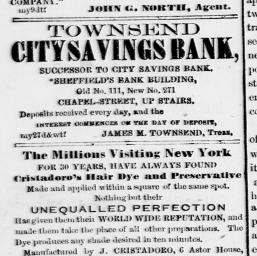
The CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., of Hartford, has assets amounting to \$4,358,009 60, now of hand. The Company has paid \$2,753 001 77 for losses, and \$1,959,079 00 in dividends to policy holders. During the past year the Company's receipts have been \$1,117,500 28, nd the bonds paid have been \$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 accumulate Fund, derived from Premiums, amounting to over FOUR AND A QUARTER MILLIONS. Its ECONOMY in the management of business permit

large dividends to policy kolders, which have averaged 50 PER CENT. per al

Its DIVIDENDS are ANNUAL and are paid during the life of the assured, in cash to those who pay their prem 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

year. It is prompt in PAYMENT OF LOSSES. It ACCOMMODATES the assured in the settlement of their premiums on Life policies, by receiving a note for one-half, when the premium amounts to \$50 or more; thus furnishing insurance for double the amount, for nearly the same cash payments, as is required in an "ALL CASH commany".



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122 WEW HAY EN DAILY PALLADIUM FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1862. DAILY.....Per Annum.... TRI-WEEKLY....Per Annum... WEEKLY....Per Annum...

J. F. BABCOCK......F. W. J. SIZER. THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE OLDEST

DAILY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THORpital : UGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF-FERS THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS. THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCU-LATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR

TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM. For Reading Matter see 1st and 4th Pages.

The Norfolk Union.

We have received the 5th number of Vol. 1 of this new Union paper just established in Norfolk, Va., by Messrs. Shore & Baker. It bears date June 6, and is a four-page sheet, each page being about the size of a page of the New sist in furnishing the new Boarding House. The York Tribune. The tone of the sheet is unconditionally Union. In one paragraph the paper says of the condition of Norfolk :

"Every day shows some improvement in Norfolk. The liberal policy of General Viele is really working wonders in the community." In another sensible article on the opening of Norfolk port to the coasting trade the Union remarks :

"Our future looks promising. But it still lie with the citizens of Norfolk, however, to improve the blessings of an open port by evidences of loyalty to a benificent Government, and we hope that one will be weak enough in the community to seek by impotent exhibitions of spleen to mar our general happiness and prosperity. Opposition to the Union cause in Norfolk may be regarded as far cical. Steadily moves on the column, and those who may consider themselves opposers of the grand march, can only make themselves supremely ridiculous. Norfolk Must be prosperous again, de

spite of enemies within or without. The Norwalk Horse Railroad.

The citizens of the town of Norwalk have p titioned the Legislature for a charter of a Hors Railroad Company whose cars shall ply be tween Norwalk village, the bridge as it termed, and the Village of South Norwalk as of ten as once in twenty minutes during the day. To anyone who has ever visited the place the need and accommodation of such a rail road is apparent. There is a great deal of travel be tween the two villages and if as we learn the

track is to be laid beside the traveled way it would seem that no objection could be made. But as new enterprises seem destined to encounter opposition so in this instance there are remonstrants. After they shall have had the experience of our citizens with a like enterprise they could not be urged into its disuse.

Some of the bitter opponents, in its inception, of the Fair Haven and Westville rail road which runs through the city are to-day enjoying its conveniences gladly, and regularly ride to and fro between their business places and their nomes. We look upon such an undertaking as a progressive step and are confident that the people of the places mentioned will find the affair a means of saving many steps in the prosecution of their business affairs. We trust a

charter will be obtained and expect to see many similar applications in coming years.

Life of General Lyon. Jugard of Franklin Conn.

Morris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge's Minstrels had a good house at Music Hall last evening. They rive mother concert this evening.

A. O. Alford, private in Co. C, 190th New York Regiment, died at the Hospital yesterday. He be longed to Bristol Center, New York. Theron Towner, Esq., a well-known merchant

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

and importer of this city, expired at his residence ... 3 00 on Wooster Place to-day. He had been in failing health for some months. Articles solicited and contributed by the ladies of

Branford for the soldiers in the New Haven Hos-171 pillow cases, 120 shirts, 88 shirts, 58 rolls bandages

171 pillow cases, 120 sinits, 85 sinits, 55 rons balanges, 66 feather pillows, 31 towels, 19 quilts, 15 comfortables, 1 Janket, 17 prs. hose, 9 handkerchiefs, 3 bed ticks, 3 pieces arpet, 4 vests, 3 prs. pants, 2 prs. drawers, 2 coats, 2 neck ios, 25 bottles wine, 9 packages dried apples, 2 packages litted pears, 2 packages dried penches, 8 packages jelly, 1 package nuts, 2 packages dried, 8 package ggs, 1 bottle pickled peppers, 1 bag meal, 2 tumblers, Cash, \$20.

Wilbraham Seminary. Quite a number of persons, formerly students a he Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., met at

he lecture room of the 1st Methodist E. Church last evening. Mr. Sylvanus Butler was appointed Chairman, and G. W. Dart-member of the Hous rom Waterford-was made Clerk. The object of the meeting was to raise funds among those who have enjoyed the benefits of the institution, to as

matter was talked over and a subscription taken, which amounted to quite a handsome sum, and will he increased by additional subscriptions. A second meeting will be held at the residence of S. S. Thom,



Mr. Geo. M. Norris, of Danbury, on Thurs day last, was thrown from his vehicle by a col

lision with a loaded wagon, the wheels of which as he fell, passed over his legs, breaking one of them a few inches below the knee.

During the absence for a few minutes, of the person who has charge of the freight house of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, some bold ogue attempted with an axe to break open the \$400 in money, &c. He found it rather a hard nut to crack and gave up the attempt.

Julius Eggleston has been appointed by the President, postmaster of New London, vice Stanley G. Trott, whose commission expires July 1st.

The steamer Washington Irving, heretoford plying on the Connecticut river, has been sold and will be withdrawn from the river. A German laborer at Hartford, in the employ of William Winship, nearly cut his foot in two lengthwise, by carelessly putting it in front of he cutting apparatus of a mowing machine.

So much for not being careful when sharp tools re around. Mr. J. H. Cogswell of Bridgeport, has taken control of the Housatonic Republican. Julius W. Eggleston, Esq., has been appoint ed postmaster of New London, vice Samuel G.

The trienniel catalogue of the alumni of Wes eyan Universary is just out. It is in the Latlanguage. The whole number of alumni is 707. Seventy-eight have died, leaving the whole number now living 629. Of these 250 are ministers of the gospel. The first class

graduated in 1833. It consisted of six-members one of whom was Daniel H. Chase, L. L. D. of Middletown. The college has had six Presi dents, four of whom are now living. Hon. A. D. Baldwin died at Greenfield Hill Fairfield County, on Saturday. He had been Sheriff of the county, member of the State san

ate and was a prominent man in his section. The Lehigh Valley Flood,

The Philadelphia Inquirer contains the following particulars of the loss of life and preperty by the recent freshet there:

SPEECH OF ANDREW JOHNSON. HIS COUNSEL TO THE PEOPLE OF TENNESSEE

WHAT HE INTENDS TO DO.

On the 2d inst., Governor Andrew Johnson made a speech at Columbia, Tennessee, counselling the people of the State concerning their in duty towards themselves and their State. From a full report in the Nashville Union we take the

following passages : HERESY OF SECESSION.

The day is not far distant when Tennessee will renew her allegiance and take her stand once more in the galaxy of Stetes. Indeed, she has never been out of the Union, for, according

to our Government, no State can go out of the Union unless with the consent of the others. You have no right to set fire to your own

ouse which is the centre of a block of buildings, for by so doing you involve others in de-struction, and so it is with a block or combination of States. No one, in a freak of passion

or resentment, has a right to withdraw without regard to the safety of others, which have the right to say to her : "You have no right to se-cede and injure us."

REBELLION A DEATH-BLOW TO LAW. Do you not know that without law you have

no liberty? Do you not see that rebellion is a death-blow aimed at law? Law was made to protect weakness against violence, virtue against vice; and the very soul of liberty is the law. Therefore, as your United States Senator, solitary and alone among Southern Sena-tors, I voted for the enforcement of the laws.

It was demanded by the good of society. Many years ago, when a mere stripling on my shopbench, I read, with a yet remembered hrill of delight, the immortal proclamation of that true old man, Andrew Jackson, in the menorable contest between himself and John C.

alhoun, the father and prince of Nullifiers and raitors, in which he declared that treason and raitors must be punished wherever they were

ound. That was applauded by Tennesseans then as true doctrine. Principles never change. If I was right then n advocating the bold coercive doctrine of Andrew Jackson, why does any one say that I am a traitor to my State, and ought to be hung for repeating the lesson I learned from one of the safe of the Company in which was deposited noblest of our country's heroes and statesmen? I am now to old to change my principles. cannot turn back on my journey which I have travelled so long, by the guide-posts set up by the great and venerable men of the past. I cannot put off the habiliments of patriotism, and trick myself in a new suit. Washington and Adams, and Hamilton and Madison made it

Webster and Jackson, and others supported it, and, by the grace of God, I'll follow their examples. Come up and look me full in the face and tell me in what I have violated the Constitution, or broken my pledges ! I am blameless.

HOW TENNESSEE WAS CURED. But you rebels stopped free discussion, muz led all loyal papers, and insulted and browbeat ballot box. This was the case patriots at the all over this State prior to last June. You are the violators of the Constitution. When Tenessee was left free to act in February, she voted down secession by nearly 70,000 majority; but on the 8th of June, by secret session and nidnight meetings, she was juggled into the Now, the Constitution expressly Confederacy. forbids the States from making alliances with

each other. But a treaty was made. The doors of the Capitol were closed, and no Tennessear could look in upon the proceedings, although that right was given to Hilliard, an Alabamian And thus you were sold like oxen in the shambles.

WHAT TENNESSEE MUST DO.

Put down this iniquitous rebellion, and you stand precisely where you did before it occurred. Now, the Federal Government does not seek to interfere with your rights. Its sole purpose is to put down an unjust, unholy, damnable re-bellion, which has brought anarchy on the State. The rebels have left you without any Government, but you have the same tried Constitution and forms of laws. Come up and vitalize them

by acting the part of patriots. But let me tell you that this Government must pass into the hands of its friends, not of its foes. [Applause.] Traitors and rebels shall

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. | paid by the State, to the Railroad Commissioners, passed. Bill relative to conveyances attested by only one witness MAY SESSION.

HOUSE_TUESDAY, June 12.-[CONCLUDED.]

HAY SESSION. HOUSE_TURSDAY, June 12.—[CONCLUED.] A THE FLOWAGE HIL. This being the order of the day, it was taken up, (Mr. Treat of Bridgeport, in the Chair.) Mr. Adams of Norwich, explained at length the provis-ions of the bill. He could conceive of no object nobler than that presented in this bill; for it conduces to elevate the agricultural interests of the State, as well as every branch of industry. He showed that the object of this measure, in the effect it will produce throughout the State, was pure-ly to advance the public good. It was the best policy of the State to pass it, in so doing the capital and the popu-lation of our Commonwealth, will be largly increased. Our domestic indiffyry will be protected agrainst foreign compe-tion. In following up the matter, Mr. Adams stated, as clearly as we could report him, the following opints: Ist. The expediency and necessity of the law. And he drying up in consequence of the clearing of lands, it nat-urally follows, that unless additional supplies of water are made, mills must decay. He adduced the evidence of Mr. Tracy, to illustrate this point. Secondly: Small mills in order to compete with larger mills. Thirdly: The peo-ple of Connecticut thoroughly realize the importance of these statements, as shown in the fact, that thousands have already petionel for such a law as is proposed. Mr. Adams which he read. In the second place, he asked this questin: Now what is the bill? It is much more in favor of the hand owner than other flowage - laws, such as now exist in the States of Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, &c., be-cause. Ist. In those States the land may be flowed before dam-

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ges are paid, and proceedings must be instituted by the wner of the land. It is not so in this bill, as will be see by persuing section 9. 2d. The land cannet be taken unless the Commissioners find that the flowing of the lands will be of public utility, recorded in section 3. 3d. Fifty per cent. is added to the assessed value of the

3d. Fifty per cent, is added to the assessed value of the lands. But admitting that the people of the State desire this law, and further, that the provisions of the bill are more favorable to the land owner, than the flowage laws of the twenty-three or twenty-four States which have passed like bills, it may be asked "Can we pass it ?" Is it Constitu-tional? The answer to this question depends entirely on what is the just measure of the power of a government over private property. Then we find the question of Eminent Domain before us, which we may state by asking, "In what relation public interest staads to private interest?" On this question of Eminent Domain, "the law is univer-sally recognized as laid down by Bynkershock, that this Eminent Domain may be lawfully exceeded, thenever public necessity or public utility requires it "Angel, on Water-Courses, 523-4. Sherman J. in Hooker v the New Haven and North Hampton Co. 14 Com. R. 172 says; "Every proprieter of land, wherever located, holds it sub-ject to the right of the State by virtue of the Eminent Do-main, to take it for public use, or to make such improve-main, to take it for public use, as the Sumerov Bower may Peek, Coit, Gaynord, and coners, inverse the report of the committee — Mr. Hyde supported the bill, as did Mr. Gallap and Mr. Bushnell.
The Bill was then passed 95 to 53.
FLAG DVY, ETC.
Res. making the 14th of June " Plag Day," and Sept. 17 "Constitution Day," as holidays;
Mr. Gallop called up the "Flowage bill," special order for 10 of cock, (it now beirg nearly eleven o'clock.) stating that he did so to kill the above resolution.
The bill being before the House,
CONSTUMENED TO-MORROW.]

GEN. M'CLELLAN'S DEPARTMENT. ect to the right of the State by white of the Similar of the similar of the similar of the common welfare, as the Supreme Power more service"—and in the same he says, "the only limitatic y common law, or by any constitution to the legislation ower over individual property, is that what is taken nu be paid for ;" and he asserts on page 171, that this proposi tion in its broadest extent has been adopted by this Court in the recent case of Hollister vs. the Union Co. in 9 Conn

Letters from Gen. McClellan's army state hat it is beyond a doubt that the rebels made 156. In Taylor vs. Porter, 4 Hill's- N. Y. Reports, 150the attack on the memorable Saturday with 60, 000 men, and they were obliged to confess a complete defeat, with the loss of 10,000 men. It is also stated with every probability of truth, that it is now well known that North Carolina

Unionism had broken out on Tuesday in open revolt, and that six North Carolina regiments were surrounded with Mississippi and Alabama

troops, in superior numbers, and disarmed and placed in confinement. There is a partial list of the wounded in a copy of the Richmond En-quirer, the second or third already published. It has the names of wounded from sixty-four regiments and ten independent corps. They loubtless had nearly a hundred regiments in the two day's fight.

in the recent case of Hollister vs. the Union Co. in 9 Conn. 406. In Taylor vs. Porter, 4 Hill's. N. Y. Reports, 150-1, Chief J. Nelson, speaking of this right, says that it is "a right which no one dispates, and under which the govern-ment may always take the property of the citizen if the public interests or welfare demand it." In Variek vs. Smith, Paige, Ch. R. 160, Chancellor Wal-worth says : "The two branches of the Legislature, are the sole judges as to the expediency of excrising the right of eminent domain, for the purpose of making public in-provements, either for the benefit of the inhabitants gener-ally, or of any particular section thereof." At this polut, Mr. Adams stated that there are flowage laws in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, and same twenty more States besides. In Massachusetts the law is an ancient one, going back as far as the time of Queen Anne II. and in 1836 was revised without any substantial difference. He quoted Angell, 552. This bill is like the law of Massachusetts and the haws of other States. The people of these States are as engacious as ourselves, are as jealons of their rights as we, and-possess the same advan-tages of constitutional education as the people of Connec-tieut—they have adopted a bill of this kind, and where is the reason why we should not adopt this? In reference to the constitutional the we Rog-land States which have this bill, saying that he did so be-cause the inhabitants of these States are al New England-ers like ourselves. He insisted that no care can be found which denies its constitutionality, but, instead, the books are full of cases where it is assertade and ably vindicated. In Chase vs. the Sutton Mannfacturing Co. 4 Cushing 169, Chief J. Shaw, delivering the opinion of the court says: "The raising of a head of water by a dam for the support and maintenance of mills, is regarded so far as a public object, that the Legislature have long exercised the power of authorizing owners to erect mills on their own hands, although in do ing so, wav THE BATTLE OF CROSS KEYS, VA. HEADQUARTEES MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT, POET RE-PUBLIC, JUNE 9, 12 m., via MARTINSEURG, 12th. } To Hon. Edwin M. Stanton : There was no collision with the enemy after dark last night. This morning were newed the march against him, entering the woods in battle order, his cavalry appearing on our flanks Gen. Blenker had the left, Gen. Milroy the right, and Gen. Schenck the center, with a reserve of Gen. Stahl's brigade and Gen. Bay ard's. The enemy was found to be in full re

Lets them consistent with justice and the provisions of the constitution." In Boston and Roxbury Mill Corp. vs. Newman, 12 Pick-ering, 480, when the opinion of the whole Court is given by Patnam, J. he says: "The principle is that the lands of individuals are holden, subject to the requisitions of the public exigencies, a reas-onable compensation being paid for the damage. It is not taking the property of one man and giving it to another. At must it is a forced sale to satisfy the passing want of the public. Now this is as it should be. The will or caprice of an individual would often defeat the most useful and extensive enterprises if it were otherwise. Property is, nevertheless, sufficiently guarded by the Constitution. The individual is protected in its enjoyment, saving only when the public wart is not treat on Port Republic, and our advance found his rear guard barely across the river, and the bridge in flames. Our advance came in so sud denly that some of his officers remaining on this side escaped with the loss of their horses A cannonading during the forenoon apprised us of an engagement, and I am informed here that Jackson attacked Gen. Shields this morn ing, and after a severe engagement drove hir down the river and is now in pursuit. I have sent an officer with a detachment of cavalry to open communication with Gen. Shields. This

in convision 1.", "The second morning detachments were occupied in searching the grounds covered by yesterday's action where it was decided by the Court that it was. If the flew showed the action of the State of Connecticut, in *pari ma*, *teria*, quoting the law which authorizes the making of pri-also the drainage law which permits in like manner the drainage of land through lands of others against their consent. He contended that this bill pid not go so far. Mr. Adams then asserted, that upon the principle that a man was bound "so to use his own as not to injure anoth-ar," the man who wantonly shoul in the pariat the Cross Keys, for our remaining dead and wounded. I am not yet fully informed, but

think that 125 will cover our loss in killed, and 500 that in wounded. The enemy's loss we

A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald

Bill relative to conveyances attested by only one witness, referred to Judiciary.
Adjourned to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock;
HOUSE—FRIDAY MORNING, June 13.
House convened at 9 o'clock; ; prayer by Rev. Mr. Nadail, Res. releasing Chas. E. Baker from State Prison; passed.
Report of the Woodbury and Ansonia Bui ding Associations; or dered field.
Bill prohibiting cock fights, &c., to Committee on Judiciary. Lowell Mass .

The white cloth-looking like the lighter

grades of sheeting-comes in from the looms, is run rapidly through a machine which shears ary. Res. appointing Edward Park, A. E. Rice, and Charles with sharp blades, and singes with flames of Ball, Commissioners of New Haven Courty ; passed. Res. authorizing an annual appropriation of \$1,500 for the support of idiots, &c., at Dr. Knight's school at Lake-ville. Debated by Messrs. Adams of Norwich, Pease of Ellington, Rockwell of New Britain, and others in favor, and argorithm. burning gas, and is turned out with a smooth surface to recive the print or figures for the calico. Six hundred pieces of this cloth are sewed

Calico, Printing.

writes of a visit to the Calico Printing works at

tifferent copper rollers-some prints requiring

as many as seven different rollers of color to

does not come in contact with the water, inas-

much as the colors would thus all wash togeth-

It is now run through a heated oven-so hot

that potatoes will bake in a few minutes-and

then goes "kersouse" into a large vat of boil-

ing madder! This, instead of making it all red, as would naturally be supposed, merely

sets all the other shades of color. It is now

washed in hot and cold water, in soap, bran, in-

digo, and other fixings, and the white of the

calico is clear and spotless, while the colors

A farmer at Glouchester, Mass., having

"played out" the common styles of scarecrows, with but little effect, soaked a quantity of corn

in rum, and the next day he succeeded in cap-

Traveling Facilities.

Trains leave this city daily, (Sundays excepted) as

NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILEOAD: 2:05, 5:30, 6:45

and 9:45 a. m.; 2:05 4:30 and 7:45 p. m. New LONDON KALLKOAD, SHORE LINE: 19:50 a. m.; 3:20 5:55 and 11:10 p. m. New HAVEN, HAEFFORD, AND SPRINGFIELD RAILROAD :

New HAVEN, HARPOED, AND SPEINGPIELD KALEGADI 7:45 and 10:50 a. m.; 3:25, 5:55, 5:55 and 11:15 p. m. CANAL RALEGAD: 7:00 and 10:50 a. m.; 3:20 p. m. HORSE RALEGAD-EVERY fen minutes after 9 o'clock. New HAVEN STRAMGOAT COMPANY: The steamer Con-tinental leaves New Haven every night at 11 o'clock, (Sun-days excepted) and New York every afternoon at 33 o'clock. The Traveler leaves New Haven at 10 o'clock, a. m., and New York at 11 o'clock, p. w. BRANFORD STGAE-Leaves No. 59 Union street at 3:15 P. M.; leaves Branford at 7:45A. M.

Mail Arrangements-May, 1862,

OFFICE HOURS FROM APRIL 1 TO OCTORER 1, 7 A. M. to 8

P. M.; OOTOBER I to APRIL I, 7:30 A. M. fo S P. M. New York — Western and Southern—closes at 1:30, 7:00 and 10 p. m. Opens at 7 and 11 a. m., 6:15 p. m. New York Way, for offices on the New York Railroad— closes at 1:30 and 10 p. m. Due at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Northern Way, to Bellows Falls by Railroad—closes at 2:45 a. m. Due at 4:30 p. m. Hartford closes at 7:39 and 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Due 49:45 a. m. and 2:20, 4:30 and 7:55 p. m.

t 9:45 a, m, and 2:20, 4:30 and 7:55 p. m. Springfield closes at 7:30 and 9:45 a, m., and 5:15 p. m

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. m. Housatonic Railroad, Way, to Pittsfield, Mass.-closes at

Robaconic manufact, Way, by Furshend, Massier, Stassier, Color & Sabar W. Sabar M. Due at 615 p. m. Westville--closes at 9:45 a. m. Due at 7 p. m. Waterbury-closes at 9:45 a. m. and 4 p. m. Due at 11 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. West Meriden--Closes at 9:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Due at 9:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Due p River, via North Branford, North Guilford, North Mulasan and Killineworth. -closes (Thesdays and Friday).

Deep River, via North Branford, North Guilford, North Madison and Killingworth—closes (Tuesdays and Fridays, at 5:30 a. m. Due (Mondays and Thursdays) at 5 p. m.) California (postage 10 cents)—closes duity. Foreign, via England—closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:15 p. m. N. D. SPERKY, Postmaster.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE FROM NEW

HAVEN.

NEW YORK & NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

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P.M.; OUTOBER 1 to APRIL 1, 7:30 A. M. to S.P. M.

turing thirteen feathered drunkards.

stand out in bold relief

together at the ends, making a string of over nd passed. ______ Bill repealing the act referring to repeals, de City Court fifty thousand feet in length, and this is run of Hartford ; referred to Committ e on Judiciary. Bill de alteratian of the charter of the Borough of Data sury, de highway ; amended by Senate concurring in th slowly, rapidly, gradually, topsy-turvy and by jerks. through, over, under, between bars, bolts, tubs, vats, cogs and cylinders : mixed up Bill restraining the taking of usury, to Com. on Judie with lime, soda, asphaltum, gum arabic, mor-

ary. Bill concerning prison, relative to imprisonment of debtdant, fly extract, ox-perfume, and hydrusetic rs, to Com. on Judiciary. Bill de appeals to Superior Court from Justices, to Com acid until it comes out at 'tother end as white

as the driven snow. It now receives the im-pression or print of its colors from a number of n Judiciary. Bill de cancell'ng bonds of recognizances, to Com. on Ju-

Bill de cancell'ng bends of recognizances, to Com. on Ju-diciary. Report of School for imbeeiles, put on file. Bill amending the charter of the city of Hartford, rela-tive to fast driving, &c.: tabled. Res. paying the town of Enfield the sum of \$466; indefi-nitely postponed in concurrence. Bill allowing churches to hold property in certain cases to the amount of \$5,000. Mr. Rockwell moved to amend by making the amount perfect the pattern. And now comes, to us the most difficult part af the performance to under-

Mittee in fixing the sum at \$5,000. Mr. Adams saw no good reasons for increasing the

The amendment was lost, and the House concurred with the Senate in the suff fixed by that body. On motion of fr. Treat the bill was tabled. Bill that all claims for the subsistence of voluntzers shall be referred to the Governor, Controller, and Transurer; Jommittee report adversiy. Messrs. Adams, Sperry, Pratt, Ceck, Coit, Gaylord, and others, favored the roport of the Jommittee...Mr. Hyde supported the bill, as did Mr. Gal-np and Mr. Bushuell.

[CONCLEDED TO-MORROW.]

THE LATE BATTLE.

THE MUTINY AMONG THE REBELS.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

stand. The white cloth has suddenly become calico, having an endless variety of figures, styles and colors, but great care is taken that it Mr. Hyde explained the action of the action of the Com-

The amendment was lost, and the House concurred with er and off.

CRISTADOEO'S HAIR PRESERVATIVE,		erty by the recent freshet there:
Is invaluable with his byo, as it imparts the utmost softness, the most beautiful gloss, and great vitality to the	has prepared a very interesting volume of the	There was a high canal lock at Mauch
Hair	life and public services of General Nathaniel	Chunk. It was a veteran, and stood the shock
Prize, 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to size.	Lyon who fell at the battle of Wilson's Creek,	of the freshet of 1841 without trembling.
jy 22d&wly		When the rush came last week its good reputa-
Scap.	August 10, 1801. It comprises three hundred	tion made the quiet water below it a harbor for
	and sixty pages of interesting reading concern-	scores of boats, the crews looking over the
should be particular to see that		river, as well as the darkness would permit,
R M BURWELL'S NAME	1 at the pointing of his country Mr Setul	at their less fortunate companions, and blessing
is on each wrapper. R. M. BURWELL.		their luck. Many of them went to bed. The
n19d&wtf		lock gave way. The boats were engulphed in
		the torrent, and of the sleepers it is believed
CUADEL CT CLUTHING CLUBLI		that at least fifty awoke to find themselves
CHAPEL SI, CLUIHING SIUKE,		struggling with a giant whose touch annihila- ted the world before the days of Noah. The
HADLOF FITCH	We have been shown a beauting the	names of these victims will never be known.
HORACE FITCH,	from bone, the production of one of the Union	They were, of course, strangers at Mauch
CORNER OF CHAPEL AND STATE STS.	prisoners while incarcerated in the Salisbury	Chunk, earning their living by traveling from
The best assortment and the best made Clothing for Men, Youth and Children, can be found as usual, at the	prisoners while incarcorated in the dama it	place to place. A number of women were
above named establishment.		among the lost.
GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,	clasped hands, the national flag, a shield and	On the low land above Bethlehem stood a
	stars. While there the prisoners amused them-	house occupied by a family whose name, we
IN GREAT VARIETY.	selves by carving, from the bones of their ra-	believe, was Hoffman. The frame structure
TRUNKS, BAGS, VALISES AND RUBBER	tions, rings, stilettos, numerals, bosom pins,	was swept away, and a woman and two chil-
CLOTHING.	&c. The soldiers at Newbern purchased several	dren were drowned.
All at as low prices as can be found in the trade.	thousand dollars' worth of these articles of	Below Bethlehem the corpses of two-persons,
HORACE FITCH,	them when they were released and brought	a man and woman, were found. The woman
ap5 Late II. & W. T. FITCH.	there.	was hanging upon a fence in a semi nude state.
Tunnant to Commany		So great was the force of the water that the
Important to Consumers	The Newbern Progress, of June 5th, men-	thickest trees were uprooted and twirled around
OF COAL AND WOOD.	tions an accident by collision to the transport	like cork. Boats loaded with coal were landed
	Albany, when off Barnagat shoals. She was	high and dry on the sides of the mountains.
H. W BENEDICT & Co.,	run into by a large ship under full sail, which	The Grey Eagle, with over one hundred barrels
Have in yard and can deliver in goor order at any time	run into by a large ship under fun ban, when	of liquor, was found on the Lehigh Valley rail-
LEHIGH of the best quality, SCRANTON, COUNCIL RIDGE, PLINY FISK, WILKESBARRE, LACKAWA	stove the upper works of the Albany, bent her	road, half way between Allentown and Bethle-
NA and the celebrsted	steam pipes, broke off fifteen feet of her main	hem.
LORBERRY COAL,	topmast, and demolished one of her small boats.	rive months will not repair the damage to
Which is fast taking the place of all other soft, free burn-	Prof. Maillefort, formerly of this city, of the	the Lehigh Canal. The embankments are ru- ined for miles. The locks are broken and boats
ng coals, as it is sold at a less price, and is a Superior	Engineer department, and Capt. Glasson, of the	are wrecked.
Coal. Also, best English Cannel Coal for grates.	8th C. V., were among her passengers. The	The loss of these boats falls heavily on the
Wood of all kinds. Prices to suit the times. Please call.	Albany arrived at Newbern on the 31st ult.	owners. The loss of the horses and mules is
H. W. BENEDICT & Co.,	Albany univer ut ziewe	borne by a class of men particularly unfitted to
OFFICES Corner of East Water and Brewery streets,	A Union regiment is organizing in Ar-	sustain it. The stables were generally upor
NEW HAVEN, CONN sul4dtf	Langage Begruting offices have been opened at	the banks of the canal. They were all swept
End Deceived	G' I G infall and Forenth	away.
Just Received,	Canville, Springfield and Forsyth.	A sad incident was the passage down the
An invoice of OIL-CLOTHS AND STOVE PATTERNS,	SF Released prisoners who were captured	steam of a child in its cradle. It was alive
THE TONY OUT AT D	By Released prisoners who were experience	but the frail fabric was every moment in dan-
DOOR MATS, WILLOW CHAIRS, CRADLES AND FEATHER DUSTERS.	with Gen. Prentiss, deny that his division was	for of being unset. It was, seen at Easton
A. WALKER & CO.,	surprised at Shiloh, but on the contrary state	The fate of the child, if it should escape drown
d9 No. 43 Church st.	that they fought the enemy nine hours, when	ing and die of starvation, is too horrible to
	they were cut off by Polk's troops and obliged	contemplate.
Custom Tralle.	to give up.	This commated that over one handred his
BUEL'S TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,		have been lost.
No. 180 Chapel st.	Sergeant John H. Austin, formerly of	Gov. Stanley of North Carolina is carry
Garments made to order in the latest style, from	I so a contain the south has	ing things with a very high hand, and not only
GOOD MATERIALS, CABEFUL CUTTING, SUPERIOE WORK AND MODERATE CHARGES.	been promoted 1st Lieutenant of his company.	disgusting civilians but annoying military men
A FINE STOCK OF	been promoted ist incut that of his company.	
mh2ldtf NEW SPRING GOODS.	The following from the Chicago Tribune shows	had the negro girl hunted down for the whip o
Charles and the second s	a little of the fighting done by the regiment :	her master has been burned. Stanley sent or
Notice to the Public.	"In the battle of Pittsburgh, there were up	ders to the harbor master to search all vessel
The subscriber takes pleasure in notifying his patrons	wards of thirty Illinois regiments engaged, and	for runaway slaves, but the harbor master sen
and the public in general, that he has just received a splendid assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, for Men's,	that they fought gallantly and nobly is known	
Youths' and Children's wear, and would be most happy	to all. Among them was the 20th, Col. C. C.	he would obey such an order. Stanley is decid
to receive a call from any one in want of good Clothing for	Marsh, (acting Brigadier.) This regiment, which suffered severely at Fort Donelson, went	edly in bad odor.
the coming season.	into the fight with three hundred and eighty-	Capt. Henry Clay, grandson of the im
Particular attention paid to the Custom Department	1 . I I Let Light Col Righards	mortal Henry Clay, died at Louisville, Ky., of
which is under the management of GEO W. MALTEY, of the late firm of Maltby & Fish, Merchant Tailors.	was wounded slightly; Major Bartleson had	Thursday last. He was adjutant general with
marl F. CHATTERTON, 306 Chapel st.	his left arm shot off, and Adjutant Thompson	rank of Captain in R. W. Johnson's brigade
	was killed. Of the regiment, twenty-one offi-	and was in the battle of Shiloh, where he bor
Fire and Marine Insurance.	cers and men were killed, and one hundred and	himself gallantly. His disease was typhoi
THE MUTUAL SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN.	four wounded, ten being missing, thus losing	fever.
CAPITAL\$200,000.	one-third of the number engaged. This shows	****
NET ASSETS January 1, 1862 241,173. (Office No. 2 Lyon Building.)	determined and desperate fighting, and exhibits	s The Secretary of the Navy will re
nsure Buildings and Merchandize, and take Marine and	the kind of stuff of which our soldiers are	commend to Congress the establishment of
Inland Transportation Risks, on terms as reasonable a	I made Soldiers that stand up to their work	encouragement of adequate mills for the manu
other safe and responsible Companies.	amidst such dreadful carnage as this may safely	facture of iron plates for ships and guildoan
DIRECTORS.	the called invincible. And yet the instance we	needed by the American Navy. Unly two o
Willis Bristol, John S. Griffing, Theron Towner, Lucius Gilbert,	have just recorded is only one of a number	three mills in the country are now prepared t
John Bradley, J. A. Bishop,	similar that might be named. Commend us to	do such work. The Secretary will also recom
William Lewis, Gardner Morse, Russell Hotchkiss, Joel Ives,	the people of the Mississippi Valley and the	mend the establishment of a Navy Yard in th
Nathan Peck, Chas. Peterson.	Great West for hard, sturdy and persistent	interior of the United States somewhere on the Mississippi river, for the construction of iron
WILLIS BRISTOL, President.	thouse when helriousin and country are in-	In the state of the construction of non

J. S. GRIFFING, Vice-President. volved ! P.'S. GALPIN.

of the t overcise authority under any circumstance There was a high canal lock at Mauch The power of the State is for the loyal alone Chunk. It was a veteran, and stood the shock aniel Then the day of deliverance will be at hand. of the freshet of 1841 without trembling. Creek. Then the vandals will fly from East Tennessee, When the rush came last week its good reputaand law will be restored. Then we will have ndred tion made the quiet water below it a harbor for scores of boats, the crews looking over the an election for Congressmen, legislators, govncern river, as well as the darkness would permit, ernor, magistrates, and all other officers. of his at their less fortunate companions, and blessing all these must be the fast and avowed friends Seth their luck. Many of them went to bed. The of the Federal Union and of the Constitution. lock gave way. The boats were engulphed in No offices can be trusted to enemies. The hour . and has come when the Government must know its of the the torrent, and of the sleepers it is believed that at least fifty awoke to find themselves friends and its friends must know the Govern-

struggling with a giant whose touch annihila- ment. Then only can we enjoy the blessings ted the world before the days of Noah. The of peace.

NO COMPROMISE. names of these victims will never be known. Men tell us we must compromise. We will They were, of course, strangers at Mauch compromise only by making them submit ; by Chunk, earning their living by traveling from oing as Jefferson did with Burr-conquer them place to place. A number of women were and make them obedient. What better gov-

ernment do we want than the present ? What On the low land above Bethlehem stood a have we got to compromise ? Has any one house occupied by a family whose name, we believe, was Hoffman. The frame structure " lost his rights" in the Union? If so, let him come forward and look me in the face, and tell was swept away, and a woman and two chilme what he has lost.

Lost your rights ! Well, I have determined Below Bethlehem the corpses of two-persons o give all who say this a chance to get their a man and woman, were found. The woman ights by sending them off South to fight for as hanging upon a fence in a semi nude state. their rights, and give them in exchange fo So great was the force of the water that the some of those poor fellows in the rebel army

thickest trees were uprooted and twirled around who have found their rights and want to come like cork. Boats loaded with coal were landed home. I don't think these fellows who bluster igh and dry on the sides of the mountains. about rights have much appetite for fighting. The Grey Eagle, with over one hundred barrels Some of them would rather go to the devil than f liquor, was found on the Lehigh Valley railenter the army. Rights, indeed ! They gave mo mine by turning my sick wife and little boy oad, half way between Allentown and Bethle-

into the streets. That is the way they gave Five months will not repair the damage to me my rights. Let me tell these clamorers the Lehigh Canal. The embankments are ruined for miles. The locks are broken and boats that there are 800,000 white people and only 33,000 slaveholders in Tennessee. You are dis turking the stability of slavery by your sense

The loss of these boats falls heavily on the less cries, and making it valueless. Its sole owners. The loss of the horses and mules is borne by a class of men particularly unfitted to protection is the Union, sustain it. The stables were generally upon OUR WORK.

I love my Government, and do not desire to live after it is destroyed. If she is to be inter-

red in the great tomb of nations, I pray that I A sad incident was the passage down the may be buried on her bosom, and I ask no team of a child in its cradle. It was alive, prouder winding sheet to enshroud me than out the frail fabric was every moment in danger of being upset. It was seen at Easton. that flag which protected me and was the peer-The fate of the child, if it should escape drown-

ng and die of starvation, is too horrible to It is estimated that over one hundred lives

Gov. Stanley of North Carolina is carryent, ha ng things with a very high hand, and not only lisgusting civilians but annoying military men mpany with his despotism. The house in which he had the negro girl hunted down for the whip of nent: ner master has been burned. Stanley sent or-

vere up lers to the harbor master to search all vessels red. and for runaway slayes, but the harbor master sent him word that he would see him damned before and I would rather meet my adversary face to knowi J. C. C he would obey such an order. Stanley is decidgiment edly in bad odor.

Capt. Henry Clay, grandson of the im-mortal Henry Clay, died at Louisville, Ky., on eighty lichard on had Thursday last. He was adjutant general with rank of Captain in R. W. Johnson's brigade, ompson ne offiand was in the battle of Shiloh, where he bore red and himself gallantly. His disease was typhoid is losing fever.

The Secretary of the Navy will recommend to Congress the establishment or encouragement of adequate mills for the manu-

eir work facture of iron plates for ships and gunboats v safely needed by the American Navy. Only two or numbe

three mills in the country are now prepared to do such work. The Secretary will also recommend the establishment of a Navy Yard in the interior of the United States somewhere on the Mississippi river, for the construction of iron- tured, and that the Secretary answered him to clad vessels of war and gunboats.

analysis of the second state st cers 5 killed and 17 wounded, and one of his regiments alone, the 8th New York, has buried 65. The Garibaldi Guard next after suffered most severely, and following this regiment the 45th New York, the Bucktail rifles of Gen. Bayard and Gen. Milroy's brigades. One of the Bucktail companies has lost all of its officers

Mr. White of Putnam, moved to amend in the 3d section commissioned and non-commissioned. The loss " and any other land or property which may be damaged in Gen. Schneck's brigade was less, although he inflicted severe loss on the enemy, princ

a consequence thereof." Mr. Adams assented to the amendment. Mr. Rice thought a fair consideration of the sentence to he inflicted severe loss on the enemy, princi-pally by artillery fire. Of my staff, I lost good officer, killed, Capt. Nicholas Dumka pally by artillery fire. Of my staff, I lost a Many horses were killed in our batteries, which

the addition unnecessary. Mr. Adams explained that the amendment proposed t retect buildings in case of damage, Mr, Hyde explained that this covered damages to p erty other than that of the respondent actually overflo

myself permitted to say that all our troops, by Mr. Chapman of Hartford, supported the amendm their endurance of this severe march, and their showing that it would furnish a remedy desirable; yet i the am-ndment should be adapted, it would be deficient However, the bill so amended, would be mere acceptable We can tell better about the bill after it is thoroughly ven splendid conduct in the battle, are entitled to the President's commendations. And the officers throughout behaved with great gallantry

We can tell better about the bill after it is thoroughly ven-illated, as it may be here when on its passage. Whether it will pass or not, remains to be seen. Mr. Adams replied, stating that the objections of the gentlemen had been entertained by the Cemmittee, and were not found valid. Mr. Chapman wanted to save parties, if this bill pass, from protracted litigation. He moved that the matter be made the special order for Friday morning at 10 o'clock ; carried. Benot of the Committee on the School Fund, tabled. and efficiency, which requires that I should make particular mention of them, and which I

President as soon as possible. I will send in a full report, but in this respect I am unable to Report of the Committee on the School Fund, tabled. Adjourned to 9 o'clock, Friday morning make any more particular distinction than that pointed out in the description of the battle.

senate—Friday Morning, June 13.

SENATE—FIDAY MORNING, June 13. , Brayer by the Ever, Mr. Fligh. Concurred with the House in various matters. Resolution releasing Wins II. Burnside from State Prison where he is imprisoned for picking pockets &c.; report: against on the ground that pickpockets are bold fellows and were irapudent enough to pick the pockets of members, of the legislature last year, and therefore deserve no morcy from that body; report accepted and petition denied. The action on the resolution incorporating the Unaver-salist Convention was reconsidered and the res, re-commi-red in the Rebel Camp. The Philadelphia Press' army correspondent eports a mutiny in the rebel army, seen from a alloon. The mutineers were North Carolinians. olley after volley was fired between them and

ed. Reg. incorporating the Wolcottyille School Society : massed.

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cannot clearly ascertain. He was engaged dur- West Haven, arrive ing the night carrying off his dead and wound- Naug. Junc., arrive Stratford, arrive ... ed in wagons. This morning on our march, one field, the greater part badly mutilated by already buried. A number of prisoners had been taken during the pursuit.

the enemy repeatedly attempted to take, but

trust will receive the particular notice of the

Gen. McClellan's Bepartment---Mutiny

Respectfully,

J. C. FREMONT, Major-General Commanding

Westport, arrive, 6 39 8.49 10 5 Freenwich, arrive. 7.25 8 56 8,56 11.36 Pt. Chester, arrive7.32 9.03 9,63 11.44 6.25 Gen. Stahl's brigade was in the hottest part of Mount Vern arr.8 02 9.23 9.33 12 13 the field, which was the left wing. From the beginning of the fight, the brigade lost in offi-

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