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Special Aotices.

TROY FIRE. TROY, May 12, 1862.

MESSES, MARVIN & CO .: GENTS: I have been using one of Valentine and Butler's Alum Patent Fire Proof Safes, since 1856. Our Store was burned on the 10th. The Safe was got out at 11 s. m. yes berday, after being in the most intense heat, and all paper in it came out perfect. There has been, and is, much sai 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.

by Orders promptly filled upon the most favorable terms by the Exclusive Agents for New England, THOMSON & CO., No, 219 STATE STREET, my17dly New Haven, Conn.

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INSURANCE Co. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1862:

on hand and deposited on call, and in

\$2,158,140 4

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 TERCHANT'S INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, NORTH AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., of Harti HARTFORD COUNTY MUTUAL INS. CO., of Hartfor ns desiring insurance in these well known, su tantial and liberal Companies, are invited to examine avorable terms which we offer to our custo JOHN G. NORTH, Agent.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Hartford, has assets amounting to \$4,558,009 60, now of hand. The Company has paid \$2,753 001 77 for losses, and \$1,959,079 00 in dividends to policy holders. During the past year the Company's receipts have been \$1,117,500 28, and the bonds paid have been \$255,100. Persons who desire to be insured need only to understand the favorab terms on which this Company transact their business. Reasons why this Co. should be preferred

Fund, derived from Premiums, amounting to over FOUR AND A QUARTER MILLIONS.

Its ECONOMY in the management of business permits but on the contrary we are ready to stand by it large dividends to policy kolders, which have averaged 50 in its full length and breadth. It does not PER CENT. per annun

Its DIVIDENDS are ANNUAL and are paid during th life of the assured, in cash to those who pay their pre ums in cash, or applied in canceling the notes of th pay their premiums partly by note. More than \$200,000 have been thus refunded to policy holders during the pass

year. It is prompt in PAYMENT OF LOSSES. It AUCOMMODATES the assured in th It is prompt in PAYMENT OF area in the settlement of 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 furnishing insurance for double the amount, for nearly the

JOHN G. NORTH. Agent. TOWNSEND **TYSAVINGS BAN** UCCESSOR TO CITY SAVINGS BANK. SHEFFIELD'S BANK BUILDING. Old No. 111, New No. 271 CHAPEL-STREET, UP STAIRS. received every day, and the COMMENCES OF THE DAT OF DEPOSIT. Senator offended. JAMES M. TOWNSEND, Treas The Millions Visiting New York FOR 30 YEARS, HAVE ALWAYS FOUND ristadoro's Hair Dyc and Preservativ Made and applied within a square of the same spot. Nothing but their UNEQUALLED PERFECTION

Has given them their WORLD WIDE REPUTATION, an made them take the place of all other preparations. Th Dye produces any shade desired in ten minutes. Manufactured by J. CRISTADOBO, 6 Astor He New York. Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hal

Price, \$1, \$1 50, and \$3 per box, according to size. CRISTADORO'S HAIR PRESERVATIVE,



The Wooster Place Church Festival. The festival of the Wooster Place Church under

THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE OLDEST ARLY PAPER IN NEW HAVEN, AND BEING AN is excellent as those who have partaken the last two EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOU OUGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF FERS THE BEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISER THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCU-ATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH

OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTH OF THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

For Reading Matter see 1st and 4th Pages. Mr. Dixon's Resolution. Mr. Dixon on the 11th inst. submitted to the Senate of the United States the following reso

v feast was presented, and discussed informally 100,056 00 92,000 00 88,485 29 Resolution : 1,250 00 alleged All business resolutions were tabled, and a few Resolved, That all acts or ordinances of secession. hours of enjoyment were pleasantly passed.

alleged to have been adopted by any legislature or convention of the people of any State, are, as to the federal Union, absolutely null and void; and that while such acts may and do subject the individual Merchants and manufacturers of this city are re quested to meet this (Thursday) evening at Tyler's

while such acts may and do subject the individual actors therein to forfeitures and penaltics, they do not, in any degree, affect the relations of the State, wherein they purport to have been adopted, to the government of the United States, but are, as to Hall at 8 o'clock. This notice includes all of the above class, and is not restricted to the " Merchants' sovernment of the of need States, but are, as to such government, acts of rebellion, insurrection and hostility on the part of the individuals engaged therein, or giving assent thereto; and that such States are, notwithstanding such acts and ordinan-ies members of the federal University and ordinan-States are howinstanting such acts and as such are subject to all the obligations and dufies imposed upon them by the Constitution of the United States; and the loyal citizens of such States are en-titled to all the rights and privileges thereby guar-

nteed or conferred. This is one of the most important resolutions that has been submitted to the Senate of the United States, during the present session. We have read it repeatedly and with much care, and with not a little apprehension that it possibly might in some quarters be deemed in some one or more of its principles, objectionable. We however not only cannot find any fault with it; but on the contrary we are ready to stand by it with the Professor's entertainment; in fact, this

The fun provoking and healthful exhibition of the touch the slavery question, but it does adhere different traits of character called forth by the Pro to the theory and the fact that, notwithstandfessor's "nitrous oxide gas," is far more powerful ing the existence of the great rebellion, in han any other that we have seen for a long time From an experience of several trials we can per which individuals and masses of the people sonally attest the exhilarating and inspiriting effects have forfeited their lives, liberty and property, of the "laughing gas," which is rightly name yet that these rebels, with all their base intenrom the character of the influence it produces. tions, have not been able to rend the Union On Friday evening six ladies and as many ge asunder, that it is still intact, entire, whole and lemen have pledged themselves to appear upon the

nmutilated as when we received it from its platform to inhale the gas, and this will probably be the last appearance of this entertainment in fathers and founders. It was in view of this New Haven. We hope the Professor may have a fact that the loyal states entered into the confull house. The Hartford and Springfield papers flict for the defence of the old flag, and Mr. speak in high terms of the exhibitions which have Dixon asks the Senate to declare at this time. been given in their respective cities, and of the tact notwithstanding the acts and ordinances of seand good taste shown by the Professor in the mancession, that our "flag is still there,"-" not a agement of his entertainment. stripe crased-not a star obscured." Who de-

nies this truth ? If any, speak, for him has the We have not been in favor of any written

Union organization of the loval men of the rogramme from the Administration in regard State. Whether gentlemen not members of the to the measures that should be pursued in the Assembly are invited in, we are not informed progress of the war on the part of the govern-They should, if a new party is to be created. ment. It has seemed to us enough for the gov-This is rather ticklish business for a legislative ernment and all parties to declare that the rebelbody to attempt to do, without full consultalion must and shall be put down. Another step tion with their constituents. We presume, howhowever may also as properly be taken, and that ever, that the gentlemen concerned will act with we did not think of. Mr. Dixon has thought of all due wisdom in this important matter.

another race of men should hold its offices and

administer its laws. Whether its citizens turn

horse thieves or traitors, they cannot annihilate

their State. If ten Union men are found in it.

they will be permitted to wield the governmen

of the State. If not, it will be held by military

governors, until enough of trusty citizens are

raised within its borders to discharge the duties

In Congress.

fice in the Rebel States ; of all who hold any

office or agency whatever under the Confeder-

ate States accepted since the adoption of the

Secession ordinance of the State in which said

person resides ; of every person who, after the

that belong to loval men.

the word.

it, and wisely and logically and patriotically mr. C. A. Lincoln of Hartford, is genedeclares further in substance, that the Union must and shall be preserved. This completes ral agent for the Knoxville Whig, Parson the issue before the people. The rest of the Brownlow's paper, and wishes to obtain an town and village See ad

The Contraband School at Newborn. We publish the following extract from a let-LOCAL AFFAIRS. A few days since several newsboys of the city ter dated Newbern, N. C., June 10, 1862: bserving a box at Peck, White & Peck's store "We had thought that the "everlasting nigearing the inscription, "Hospital Donations reger question " would not trouble us so long as eived here," filed into the store and each deposited we were in the army, but like other human copy of the paper he was selling, and the last one hopes this was doomed to be blasted. A few having a stock of three deposited the whole. It weeks after our arrival at Newbern, which we was a pleasant sight that of these eight boys quietly passing in and out for the purpose of making their little offerings of sympathy.

Pleasant Gathering.

inge street on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings

A friendly interchange of opinions and sociality

marked the evenings, during which a fine strawbe

Peddling Notice.

The object of the meeting is to get the opinio

manner of enforcing the license law recently pass-

rate of license. The License Committee of the

common Council are expected to be present to

hear the opinions of the merchants, &c., and hope

Prof. Colton's Entertainment.

We call attention to the advertisement of Pro

Colton's Laughing Gas Entertainment. We con

sider this exhibition well worthy the patronage of

those who would enjoy an evening of pleasant grat-

ification and innocent mirth. No more chaste of

tasteful concert has lately visited this city than is

presented by the Tremaine Brothers in connection

part of the affair is worth the price of admissio

Union Caucuy.

It will be seen that there is to be a Legisla-

ive Caucus to night, to consider the question of

Manufacturers' and Tax-payers' Union.'

for a full attendance.

found nearly deserted by the whites, a gentleman from New York opened a school for the colored people of the city. In a few nights after the opening of this school, we stepped into

Music Hall, continues this evening and on Friday evening. The strawberries are good and the crean ing, both below and in the galleries. Mr. Col- ing to Mrs. Abby Lynch, of Colchester. The yer, the gentleman who had so generously devenings testify. On Friday evening, immediately voted his time and money to this work, stood after Dr. Colton's exhibition of laughing gas in the hall above, the Tremaine Brothers will favor those in the altar before the pulpit, on which was susattending the festival, with some of their best pended these words, written in large letters on ongs and a pleasant time is anticipated.

canvass : 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth,' and commencing with the first letter he went through with the sen-Hon. John Woodruff, ex-member of Congress tence, the whole congregation of six or seven rom this district, gave an entertainment to the hundred calling out the letter and the word, and nembers of the Legislature at his residence on Or

then repeating the sentence. I was surprised both at the eagerness all manifested to learn, and the ease with which they acquired the rudiments of knowledge. In one seat I noticed a whole family, father, mother and six children, all learning their letters. The next day I was passing the fortification which has been built entirely by 'contrabands,' about noon; the work had ceased for dinner, but under a tree near the fort I saw a group of ten or twelve 'contrabands,' gathered around one of their own number, who had in his hand a common spelling book. He was the teacher for the 'What's dat letter?' he would call crowd. out in a deep commanding voice. 'Dat's, dat's, dat's-dis nigger do no.' 'De nex!' the sable school master would again call out, of all branches of trade, in regard to the proper when some more knowing one would name the letter, much to the astonishment of his comed by the Common Council, and to agree upon the

rades They look upon knowledge as worth more than money, and there is nothing which they desire so much as to be taught to read. And yet these poor blacks trying to learn the letters, o that they may be able to read, were committing an act which is in direct violation of the State laws of North Carolina, and that they may not catch the first gleams of the light of knowledge, Gov. Stanley has forbidden any one to teach the blacks under penalty of the law."

Senator Sumner and the President. The Boston Journal publishes the following rivate letter from the Hon. Charles Sumner, in reply to a letter addressed to him by a personal friend. As showing his opinion of the position of President Lincoln, it is worthy of perusal. SENATE CHAMBER, June 5, 1862.

My Dear Sir: Your criticism of the President is hasty. I am confident that if you knew im as I do you would not make it.

Of course the President cannot be held re sponsible for the misfeasances of subordinates, nless adopted or at least tolerated by him. And I am sure that nothing unjust or ungenerus will be tolerated, much less adopted by

I am happy to let you know that he has no sympathy with Stanley in his absurd wicked-ness, closing the schools, nor again in his other act of turning our camps into a hunting ground

for slaves. He repudiates both-positively. The latter point has occupied much of his thought, and the newspapers have not gone too far in recording his repeated declarations, which I have often heard from his own lips, that slaves

finding their way within the national lines are never to be reenslaved. This is his conviction expressed without reserve. Could you have seen the President—as it was

my privilege often-while he was considering the great questions on which he has already -the invitation to emancipation in the States, Emancipation in the District of Columbia, and the acknowledgement of the independ ence of Hayti and Liberia, even your zeal would have been satisfied, for you would have felt the sincerity of his purpose to do what he could to carry forward the principles of the Declaration of Independence. His whole soul

was occupied, especially by the first proposition, which was peculiarly his own. In familiar

STATE NEWS. Sergeant Eccleston of Captain Dutton'

pany, Fifth Connecticut regiment, who was in the hospital at Winchester, and fell into the enemy's hands during Bank's retreat, and was released on the advance of our troops, has arrived home at New London. He reports Capt. Dutton quite sick at Hagerstown, Maryland.

John Farrell of Bozrah, was lodged in Norwich jail on Saturday last, to answer before the Superior Court in New London in August next the church, which we found filled to overflow- to a charge of stealing a barrel of gin belongbarrel was found in John's possession-the gin was missing.

George A. Wattles is appointed postmaste at Bethlem, Litchfield County, vice H. W. Peck resigned.

Wm. J. Coite, of Middletown, son of th State Treasurer, has been appointed Acting Assistant Paymaster of the Navy.

California papers announce the death at Lou sville, El Dorado Co., Cal., of Henry W. Smith, of Middle Haddam, in this State. He was killed by the caving in of a sand bank.

On Saturday morning, about 8 o'clock, a fire broke out in the blacking shop of Douglas factory, Middletown. It was extinguished in a short time, and only \$200 damage done.

Wm. Allen of North Windham, was very se verely injured on the 11th, by the falling of a portion of the frame of a small barn, while was being raised, with him upon it.

The annual commencement of Trinity College, Hartford, will take place on Tuesday, July 3d, and the annual meeting of the House of Convocation on the 2d of July.

The new propeller "Dudley Buck"-the smate to the "Geo. C. Collins," launched the other day at Goodspeed's Landing-was safely and successfully launched at Gildersleeve's yard Portland, Saturday afternoon, and towed to

Hartford. The Norfolk Arms Manufacturing Company

will furnish its first installment of guns for the Government in about three weeks. The in- to spector or "prover" from Springfield visited

the shop last week and performed his duties. The inspection was satisfactory.

In Willimantic all the factories are running with a full force of operatives, and all but one on full time—the Windham Company run but three-quarters time. The mills of the Thread Company have been driven with work for months. There is considerable amount of building going on in the village this season, and

ness is good generally. During the thunderstorm on Friday of last is reported to have been made by the Secretary eek, the house of Mr. Oliver Rathbun of Salem, was struck by lightning. The family were

at dinner at the time, but none of them wer hurt, although a dog that was lying under the table around which they sat, was killed by the gift to Government for a Navy Yard. shock.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. MAY SESSION.

HOUSE-WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, June 18-

HQUSE—WEDNEEDAY AFTERDOD, June 18: The House convened at 3 o'clock. Bill repealing at the speed of steamboats passing wharve t Hartford; t : Com. on Judiciary. Res. amending charter of the Conn. Literary Associa o Com. on Ic corporations. Res. providing for the support of Cornelia G. Bartholo new, in the deaf and dumb asylum at Hartford. Bec. appointing cortain Directors of various boals a

Res providing for the support of Cornelia G. Bartholo-mew, in the deaf and dumb asylum at Hartford. Res, appointing certain Directors of varieus banks: from Senate passed, and concurred. Mr. Adams moved an adjournment, giving as his reason that it was evident that we should not have a full house. For himself he had left his Com, to be here, and it was im-portant he should be there. He had no objection to after-neon sessions when they did not conflict with the work of Committees. The motion was lost. Mr. Chapman said the work before the Com, was press-ing, and until it is disposed of the session will not be shortened. Its moved, if in ord r, that the House do now adjourn, but afterward withdrew the motion, after Mr. Adams had explained, that as the House was fi ling up and a fair attendance was here, he had no objection to holding a session. awarded on Wednesday. The bids aggregated \$4,500,000. The stock is six per cent. and premiums averaged ten and a half. The loan s payable in specie, and this with the premium on gold, runs up the average bids to 116 per ent.

ng a session. THE FLOWAGE BILL.

THE FLOWAGE BILL. This bill, the special order, was taken up. Mr. Chap-man moved to so amend that the addition of 50 per cent. to the damage assessed by a jury, shall be made by the court instead of the jury, with several verbal amendments made necessary by the adoption of this; several y adop-

nd every man of them promised to die in the A subsequent amendment by Mr. Chapman was offered A subsequent matching, "of public use," to "for the public use, in the 3d section – carried, 73 to 63. Mr Chapman then moved to strike out in the 8th sec tion, the words, "shall take," and substitute the words "may require," so as to make the action of the court less imperative in taking bonds; carried. last ditch. Our armies having frightened them away from their posts, they have probably gone to find the ditch.

TELEGRAPH

BY

Mr. Barber moyed to strike out the word "stream," so that the right should be left to the poor people of the State to go and fish in the streams of the State. Lost. After further amendment, the bill was passed. Bill providing for the protection of the fish-culture in Reservoir Pond, Belton. Mr. Barber thought the bill was taking rights from the Naval Committee.

Mr. Barber though the bill was taking rights from t people and giving them to others. The bill was tabled. STATE TAX. Bill levying a tax equal to two mills on the dollar on the Bill prohibiting the taking of fight Mr. Mallory presented a resolution proposing

the adjournment of Congress, the Senate int of 1501, taried. problibiting the taking of fish in Black Pond, Mid-a, between the 1st day of December and the 1st day the succeeding year, under fine of \$7 for each ofcurring, on the 30th of June ; adopted, 103 gainst 28.

Affairs at Memphis.

GOODS SHIPPED NORTH.

The shipments North, from Memphis, on

uesday, were, cotton 3000 bales, molasses

5000 barrels and 2000 half bbls., and sugar

6000 bbls. There was much coming in on

Monday. The first day the post office was

opened, the citizens mailed 1000 letters, most-

ly business letters to northern cities, and bought

Beauregard's left wing extends to Hernando,

Another Call for Troops.

The Ledger has a bulletin that the Secretary

of War has again called on the Governors

of States to know how many men they can

supply to reinforce the army. It is believed to

be in consequence of the rebel reinforcements

Arrived, the brigs Porto and Platt from Port

TRAVELERS' GUIDE FROM NAW

HAVEN.

NEW YORK & NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

New Haven, Jarve 2.00 3.30 6.45 9.45 2.03 4.30 4.45 West Haven, arrive signal station. § 10 Milford, arrive... 7.20 7.20 10.64 4.54 3 Naug. Junc., arrive 10.11 4.57 4 Bridgeport, arrive... 6.63 7.32 10.16 5.02 4 Bridgeport, arrive... 6.24 7.54 10.39 5.24 7 Southport, arrive... 6.29 7.59 10.44 5.28 7 Southport, arrive... 6.39 3.49 10.54 5.38 5 Norwalk, arrive... 6.68 8.49 11.04 3.12 5.43 8.37 1 Darlen, arrive... 6.56 8.27 8.27 11.12 10 Stamford, arrive... 7.25 8.66 3.66 11 36 12 Darlen, arrive... 7.37 9.08 9.08 11.44 6.25 1.3 Ryc, arrive.....7.37 9.08 9.08 11.44 6.25 1.3 Ryc, arrive.....7.54 9.25 9.25 12.06 6.41 1.4 Meunt Vernon, arr. 8.02 9.23 9.36 12.31 15 42d atreet, N. Y. arr4.44 8.33 10.08 12 50 4.40 7.22 10.04 16

Traveling Facilities.

leave this city daily, (Sundays except

Trains loave this city daily, (Sinday's excepted) as ollows: New York AND NEW HAVEN RALEBOAD: 2:05, 5:30, 6:45 and 9:45 a. m.; 2:25 4:30 and 7:45 p. m. New Lovdon RaleBoad, Shore Line: 10:50 a. m.; 3:20 5:55 and 11:10 p. m. New HAVEN, HARTFORD, AND SPRINGFIELD RAILBOAD : 5:45 and 10:50 a. m.; 3:25, 5:55, 7:55 and 11:15 p. m. CANAL RAILBOAD: 7:00 and 10:50 a. m.; 3:20 p. m. HORSE RAILBOAD: EVery ten minutes after 9 o'clock. New HAVEN STEAMBOAT COMPANY: The steamer Con-inental leaves New Haven every night at 11 o'clock. (Sum-

New HAVEN STRAMOUT COMPANY: The meaner con-tinental leaves New Haven every night at 11 o'clock, (Sum-days excepted) and New York every afternoon at 33g o'clock. The Traveler leaves New Haven at 10 o'clock, a. m., and New York at 11 o'clock, p. m. BRANFORD STAGE_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

P. M.; OOTOBER 1 to APRIE 1, 7:30 A. M. to S P. M.

P. M.; OOTOBER 1 to APRIE 1, 7:30 A. M. to 8 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 9:46 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 9:45 a. m. and 7:55 p. m.
Springfield closes at 7:30 and 9:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Due at 9:45 a. d. 4:30 and 7:55 p. m.
Hartford Way, via Fair Haven, Durham, etc.—closes at 1:30 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.

nd 7:55 p. m. New London and Norwich only-closes at 9:45 and 5:15

ses at 9:45 a.m. Due at 7:45 p. m. Canal Railroad, Way—closes at 2:45 p. m. Due 9:45 a.m

Naugatuck Railroad, Way-closes at 9 a.m. Due at6 1

Special Aotices.

Notice!

INDEPENDENT COMPANY

NEW HAVEN GRAYS.

EVENING, at half past 8 o'clock, to take action con

cerning the obsequies of our lamented comrade and fellow soldier, Charles W. Cornwall.

Every member is requested to be present.

Per Order of the Commandant

A Special Meeting of the members of this Compan

will be held at their Armory THIS (THURSDAY)

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gardless of past party predilictions.

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New London, Norwich, and offices on N. L.

Canal Rai

Stations. A.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. Frs. ew Haven, leave 2.05 5.30 6.45 9.45 2.05 4.30 7.45

PHILADELPHIA, June 19, 1862.

NEW YORK, June 19, 1862.

\$300 worth of postage stamps.

fense: Mr. Platt spoke in favor of this bill. He thought there could be no objection to the bill which was intended to prevent the poul being entirely cleared of fish. Mr. Galboun objected. He though the bill was in dero-gation of the common-law rights of the people. Mr. Hawkines stated that the present method of fishing through the ice was fast clearing out the pouls of this State. He favored the bill as a remody in this case. BOOMS TO COL RESELL.

However, relative to Col. Russell, was taken up. The esolutions were read.

[CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.] HOUSE.-THURSDAY MORNING, June 1 e assembled at 9 o'clock ; prayer was hn S. C. Abbott.

Report of the Directors of the State Prison.

Pet. of Margaret Dobson for commutation of a

south. It is supposed that the cotton burners are within six miles of Memphis. Monday night, there were reports of turbulence among the slaves in Crittenden and Mississippi counties, Arkansas.

Fet. of margares construction Gerald Toole ; tabled. Substitute bill to punish embezzlements from Manufac turing Companies ; passed. Bill referring military claims to the Governor, Treasure and Controller ; passed by House ; from Senate rejected Turing Indiat and Controller ; passed by House ; from Senate rejected ; House insist. Res. subhorizing Roswell Hawley to sell lands ; granted. Resolution extending time for the construction of the Middletown and New Britain railroad two years ; passed. Bill de eivil actions, authorizing military officers to take depositions, as a commission, amended by Senate that the same shall be admissable in court; concurred and passed. Pet. of Frances Gordon for exemption from taxation ; leave to withdraw. Res. amending the charter of the New Haven Young Mon's Institute; rejected. Res. granting to F. I. Jackson, for use of his school in Danbury, certain military equipments, to Cou. on Milita-ry Affois . ismiler mechtica constitue such a for

Danbury, certain military equipments, to Com, on Military Affairs; similar resolution granting same to A. C. Griswold of Hartford, to same. Bill providing for the future government of the pay of members of the general assembly, &c., to Com, on Judic-iary

sent to Jackson in the valley of the Shenandoah.

iary. Bill exempting taxation of bank stocks owned out of the

State, rejected." Res. granting to Rogers Bro's., Mfg. Co. and Rogers, Smith & Co. of Hartford, certain corporate powers, con-firming the sale of the establishment of the former to the latter. u Platte. The ship Ashburton is badly ashore on the east bank, bound hence for London.

ter. Gen. Pratt said if the creditors of these companies would The brig Arabella of Cienfuegos for Boston, was be satisfied, and the stockholders were united, likely this resolution was just. He knew these corporations had been embarrassed, and, while not further understanding the facts, he could not vote for the resolution, until he received additional information. totally lost, May 28, on a reef near the Isle of Pines. Part of her cargo was saved. Capt. Newcomb arrived at Havana on the 11th.

dditional information. Mr. Treat explained that a great majority of the credi-ors of the concerns had been consulted and assented to

this transfer. Mr. Pratt was desirous of doing justice to all parties and he moved to table the matter, but withdrew to give Mr. Chapman of Hartford, who explained the operation

Mr. Chapman of Hartford, who explained the operation formerly of these two corporations. A very extensive ri-valry sprang up between them, and the consequence was both became embarrassed. He understood that all the members of these companies agreed to the proposed change. He was satisfied that the interest of all parties concerned would be benefitted by the passage of the res. Mr. Pratt was glad to hear such a lavorable report, but would move to table the matter for the present.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS .- Another call for troops

of War. League Island, at Philadelphia, which cost

the city \$300,000 has been offered as a free

A refugee from Richmond mentions some particulars of the condition of things in that

er Among the wounded at the battle of Fair Oaks, who arrived at New York on Wednesday,

The New York State loan of \$800,000, was

Fugitive Governors.

Five rebel Governors are now absent from

heir posts, wandering up and down the coun-

try in search of employment. Rector of Ar-kansas, Milton of Florida, Moore of Louisiana

Jackson of Missouri, and Harris of Tennessee

hese gubernatorial fugitives were blatant se

ssionists in the early days of the rebellion,

is James McDermott, of the 5th Connecticut. New York State Loan.

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vertisement. Death of Lieut, Charles W. Cornwall,

> We are grieved to hear of the death of Lieut. Chas. W. Cornwall, of Capt. De Forest's company, 12th Regiment, C. V. He was brought on

in the steamer Ocean Queen from New Orleans, having fallen a victim to fever there on Saturday, June 7, after an illness of only 4 days. There were steadily and perseveringly, and has resisted few more spirited young men ever gave up their every pressure that has been upon him to turn lives to the cause of their country than young him aside from his grand purpose of putting Cornwall. He went out as a corporal in the down the rebellion and preserving the Union. Gravs with the three month's men ; returning

He will not exceed his powers under the constito the city he recruited for his company for the tution by any attempt to remodel the govern- 12th regiment, and his manly bearing and resment, or annihilate the States or a single one olute purpose ennobled him in the sight of his of them. If it becomes necessary to punish acquaintances and fellow soldiers. Peace to

his ashes. against the laws of the Union, the State of 13" It is suggested that the unusual coolnes South Carolina will still be preserved, though

hat has characterized the season thus far, may that h be ascribed, in part at least, to the immer quantity of ice which is coming down from the North, and which is encountered by nearly all the ocean steamers on our coast

Hospital Donation.

Mr. David E. Burwell, of Westville, vesterday presented the sick and wounded soldiers at the hospital one hundred and eight quarts of

n. Believe me, dear sir, fine strawberries. It was an acceptable pres-

This is sound doctrine-it is national doc ent from a generous hearted man tripe-it is unadulterated Unionism, such as -will commend itself to all truly loval citizens ar It is announced by authority that the We thank Mr. Dixon for taking the initiold style of stamps which are designed to facilative on this subject. It shows that he is not itate the prepayment of the carriers' fees in only sound at heart, but wise of head-a statescities, have not been superseded, and they are man in the broad and true Websterian sense of perfectly valid for the prepayment of postage

to the amount which the stamps indicate. ----FROM NEWBERN.-The Newbern Progress In the House of Representatives on Wednes the 14th, announces the re-opening of railroad lay the 18th, the bill for the emancipation of ommunication with Beaufort. It also contains the slaves of Rebels was read and passed. Yeas.

the following : 82 : Nays, 54. The bill provides for the eman-" An attempt was made to blow up the hoscipation of the slaves of all officers of the Rebel pital at Beaufort a day or two since. Happily army and navy ; of all high officers of State, t was detected in season to frustrate the diabolical attempt. Portions of two kegs of pow-der left behind in a boat, which had float-ed under a projecting part of the building, but Judges and Foreign Ministers and Consuls ; of Governors and members of State Conventions, Legislatures and Judiciary ; of all who have unfortunately the villians themselves escaped. held office under the United States who take ofowing to their running propensity.

The members of the State Convention at Ra leigh are divided as follows : Union men. 45: Secessionists, 29.

Army Appointments. There have been about 1,000 appointments

ssage of this act, shall be in rebellion agains the United States, and who shall not within nd promotions in the army since the general orders of December last, according to the pamphlet just issued, of which there are Major

drawn.

sixty days return to allegiance. All the above specified persons are disqualified from holding office under the United States. The President is authorized to negotiate for territory whereon to colonize the liberated slaves.

I GT The Flag and Constitution-Day has passed both Houses of the Legislature. Flag Day to be celebrated June 14th-Constitution Day September 17th. Both are now legal holidays

Hartford Times. Wrong. The resolution passed by the Assembly is only recommendatory. Legal holidays must be instituted by a statute, which has not been done in the case of Flag and Consti-

intercourse with him. I remember nothing more touching than the earnestness and completeness with which he embraced this idea. To his mind

it was just and beneficent, while it promised the sure end of slavery. Of course to me, who had already proposed a Bridge of Gold for the retreating fiend, it was most welcome. Pro-

ceeding from the President, it must take its place among the great events of history. If you are disposed to be impatient at an seeming shortcomings, think, I pray you, of what has been done in a brief period, and from

the past discern the sure promise of the future. Knowing something of my convictions and c the ardor with which I maintain them, you may, perhaps, derive some assurance from my confidence. I say to you therefore, stand b the Administration. If need be help it by word and act, but stand by it and have faith

I wish that you really knew the President, and had heard the artless expression of his his convictions on those questions which concern you so deeply. You might, perhaps, wish were less cautious, but you would be grateful that he is so true to all that you have t heart. Believe me, therefore, you are wrong, and I regret it more because of my desire to see

all our friends stand firm together. If I write strongly, it is because I feel strongly, for my constant and intimate intercourse with the President, beginning with the 4th of March, not only binds me peculiarly to his administration, but gives me a personal as well as political interest in seeing that justice is done

With much regard.

Ever faithfully yours, CHARLES SUMNER

Effect of the Rebellion in Virginia. When the war is over, and the people of this art of Virginia return to their now desolate homes, it will take generations to erase the recollection of a rebellion which has been to then

particularly so fatal. Take the road from White Iouse to Fair Oaks, and even beyond it, and everywhere are the almost ineradicable signs of Thousands of spots mark where burned the Union camp fires, and ruined dwellings tell how fiercely poured the balls from destructive cannon. All around, the grand old woods, ma jestic with age, and stately by their towering

elevation, show where the soldier's ax has been at work. The rail fences, so artistically made, exist no

more, and many a planter on returning to his home will find the muddy roads altered into excellent "corduroy" paths, the foundation being the rails of which the aforesaid fences were constructed. Innumerable graves, too, where friend nd foe rest side by side, in their eternal sleep with numberless trophies of many a bloody battle, to be treasured centuries hence in dread remembrance of the awful past, are a striking feature of the desolating picture. The beauti ful Peninsula of Virginia seems to have become but a great Potter's Field-the common burial ground of a nation. Letter to N. Y. Express.

France and Mexico.

Generals 17, Brigadier Generals 98, Brigade Surgeons 58. The additional aides-de-camp The Paris correspondent of the New York Times writes that not only is the French Gov. appointed by the President under the act of ernment wavering in its purpose, to push through the Mexican expedition single-handed, August last, are as follows : Colonels 35, Lieuenant Colonels 9, Majors 24, Captains 97. out the Grand Duke Maximilian, who was in Three Brigadier Generals have resigned and for the chief honors of the movement, has now four declined. The nomination of J. B. Seer man, as Brigadier General, heretofore confirmed changed his mind and withdrawn his name from the candidacy for the Mexican throne. During a late visit to Brussels the Grand Duke by the Senate, has been reconsidered and with-

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refused not only to pass through Paris, as the The bill declaring that no United States friends of the Mexican scheme desired he erritories shall ever be cursed with slavery should, but he also refused to enter into negotiations on the subject. The news of the Pue-bla battle will doubtless increase the unpopuhas again passed the House, which concurred in the Senate's verbal amendments, and only awaits the signature of the President. larity of the Mexican expedition abroad

Mr. Grant of Enfield, moved to amend so that the pa ment of damages shall give the company a right to flo the land for twenty-five years, at the end of which tin another assessment shall be read, and thus ad *infinitum* Mr. Adams thought this amendment was designed kill the bill. You might as well kill if at once. Mr. Grant replied he had no design in his amendment kull the bill, but if it will kill the bill let it pass. Mr. Adams rejoined, giving his objection Mr. Peck of New Haven, made some humorous re-

Mr. Peck of New Haven, made some humorous remarks lative to the gentlemen from Norwich and Hartford. He ought " his young friend from Hartford," (Mr. Chap an,) might, by his amendment, bring the gentleman om Norwichfinto mourning. So far as he is concerned, he suld like to see a bill of this importance treated withou sort to insidious means. He would oppose this amend-ent

resort to insidious means. He would oppose this amend-ment. Mr. Chapman moved a verbal amendment to the amend-ment, which Mr. Grant accepted. Mr. Chapman referred to the comments of "his old friend from New Haven," (Mr. Peck.) and said it was the fault of old men to make mistakes. It has been said of such old men that they, "Chew on wisdom past, And totter on in blunders to the last." Mr. Adams resumed, showing the evident design of this amendment, and what its practical effects would be. It was inconsistent on its face. Mr. Pratt of Rocky Hill, did not like these amendments which were designed to kill the bill. It was not the way to treat an important measure. We should vote upon the bill on its merits. Any thing to the contrary was abso-intely disgusting to him. Mr. Gallup endorsed the remarks of Mr. Pratt, We should not waste time on these amendments. In order to cut off elaborate discussion, he moved_for it would test the matter_that the subject be indefinitely postponed. Mr. Peck, of New Haven, hoped the gentleman from Plainfield would withdraw his motion ; it was no more than fair that be should. Members of the Judiciary Committee are unavoidably absent this afternoon. It was ordered, on motion of Mr, Merrell, that when the vote to indefinitely postpone, it shall be taken by yeas and nays. Mr. Gallup withdrew his motion at the request of Mr.

mays. Mr. Gallup withdrew his motion at the request of M

Grant, who in turn withdrew his amendment. Mr. Grant then moved to so amend that in case the peti-tioner shall withdraw, he shall pay all costs to which the ndent has been subjected in consequence of the act the petitioner.

Mr. Chapman moved a verbal amendment which was ad Mr. Chapman invoid a versa and number when was ac-septed by the mover. Mr. Adams moved to amend the amendment so as to make all costs "and such reasonable expenses as may have been incurred," to be paid by the petitioner; accepted

y the mover. The amendment as amended then passed. Mr. Catlin stated that under this bill, as it now stan

Mr. Catlin stated that under this bill, as it now stands we are to make various applications of it in different coun ties. What he wanted was to arrange so as not to embar rass the courts. Here we are to refer the subject for decis ion to three men. He referred to the term ''public use.' There is no way under the bill for the courts to decide up on its constitutionality. Mr. Adams replied that questions of fact were not ques tions for a court; they were questions for Juries, and Com mittees, and that is the law. You may bring any bill here not exceeding three lines, and I'll engage I can pick a flaw in it. few shots are heard, and the statement made

Mr. Coit, of New London, was not aware there were a Mr. Coil, of New London, was not aware there ets passed by this legislature which could not t by the courts. He thought the gentleman from L and mis-apprehended the bill in this particular. Mr. Chapman thought there was force in the r

Mr. Catlin, Pending an amendment by Mr. Chapman, the bill walled, on his motion. Mr. Pratt moved that the bill shall be voted on to-m ow morning at 9 o'clock. M. Merrill moved an adjournment; carried, S1 to 59. Adjourned to Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

SENATE_THURSDAY MORNING, June 19. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Harwood

ompelling justices of the peace to provide, on ap a, certified copies of their records insist on ap olutions, bills, &c. Bill cor

Resolutions incorporating the New Britain and Anso lavings Banks.

army in check until the impatience of England

jected. Bill relative to fences adjoining railroads, recommitted. Bill providing that the selectmen may fill a vacancy in the Board of School Visitors, rejected. NIBH AND GAME. Bill amending the act relative to the preservation of game and fish, passed. Bill prohibiting the taking of fish from any stream or private pond, and the depositing lime or any other deleta-rious substances therein. Mr. Barber opposed the bill as aristocratic in its charac-tar. and tobacco, shall result in bringing those na-

Mr. Beach stated that the bill was intended to prote

Art. Bester stated that the bill was intended to protect the rights of persons who are engaged in 6-h culture. Mr. Barber moved to postpone the bill integrately. Mr. Calhoun thought if the Senator from the 3d under stood the importance of fish culture in this State, he would not make the motion. The culture of fish is a growing branch of industry, and needs protection. The motion was least. officers of the army came up.

The New Haven Daily Lalladium. m. Housatonic Railroad, Way, to Pittsfield, Mass. -closes at 30 a. m. Due at 6:15 Westville-closes at 9 a.m. Due at 7 p. m. Waterbury-closes at 9 a.m. and 4 p. m. Due at 11 a. and 615 p. m. West Mertilen-Closes at 9:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Due IMPORTANT FROM BICHNOND West Meriden—Cleses at 9:45 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Due at 9:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Deep River, via North Branford, North Guilford, North Madison and Killingworth—closes (Tuesdays) at 5 p. m.) California (postage 10 cents)—closes dnily. California (postage 10 cents)—closes dnily. Foreign, via England—closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:15 p. m. N. D. SPERKY, Postmaster. CUERRILLA OUTRACES. CITIZENS IMPRISONED. FORCE OF THE REBEL ARMY. NEW YORK, June 19, 1862. An intelligent Union refugee has furnished he Herald with important and interesting in-There will be a meeting THIS EVENING, at the Hall of formation of affairs in Richmond, from which House of Representatives, of such members of blace he made his escape a few days since. He the General Assembly as are in favor of a union of the loval element of the State in our political organization, re-

states that since the appointment of Lee as General in Chief, nearly the whole army has been concentrated near Richmond; even to the ecalling of some fourteen regiments sent against Burnside.

Conscription is rigidly enforced, conscripts being placed in the ranks of old regiments in the field. Jeff. Davis is hated by the army as stubborn, self-willed tyrant, and Beauregard

has lost his prestige, though they still hold to the delusion of a rebel victory at Shiloh.

Correspondents are excluded from all the amps, and soldiers are not allowed to write to friends.

The Southern press laud the exploits of guerrillas, especially the fact of their not taking any prisoners. If these guerrillas capture any Northern troops they are led into the woods, a

that the Yankees were paroled. From 400 to 500 citizens are in prison at Richmond, charged with disloyalty to the

South. The negroes are daily growing more open in

insubordination, and the burning of the city is by some considered certain.

Congress To-Day.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1862.

While the rebels estimate their army of Richmond at 180,000 men, it cannot amount to

less than 150,000.

This army, though largely made up of conred with the House in the reference of variou scripts, is well-disciplined and effective, and has indoubted confidence in Gen. Joe Johnston.

The rebel soldiers still believe the tide will be turned against Gen. McClellan, and then

the war will be carried across the Potomac into Maryland and the North.

Savings Banks. Substitute resolution authorizing the Governor to furnish to the Connecticut regiments such a supply of Lambest's Tourinquet for the preservation of the lives of our wounded soldiers as he may judge best; passed. ADOURMMENT, The Committee on adjournment reported a resolution that the Assembly will adjourn sine die, on Friday, the 27th June ; res. passed. Act amending the charter of the New Haven Bank, passed. The army of Johnston is constantly receiving reinforcements, and he expects to hold our

bassed. Bill providing for the fining of truants from school, r and France, in reference to Southern cotton

tions to the rescue.

A bill changing the port of entry of Bruns wick, came up and was passed. A bill defining the pay and emolu

Houss.-Mr. Lehman has presented a tender by Philadelphia of League Island for a Navy jelediw

FRANK D. SLOAT, Secretary. RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE FOOTE RIFLES 14th, Regiment, Conn., Volunteers, Able bodied men, of good moral character, have now an opportunity to join the above Company, which

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| In this city, June 18, by the R.v. Dr. Phelps, Seymour 8 Thompson and Miss Helena A. Miller, all of this city. | 50c, | mended IT IS THE BEST! | [HOUSE CONTINUED] Bill de appointment of School Officers, in care of resigna- | onarios II. Oaks, ingoing, | jelld&w D. ALDEN, 249 Chapel street. | |
| At Prudy's Station, N. Y., June 15, by the Rev. H. W. C. Vangaseb ck, F. P. Cook of Fair Haven, and Delia H. | 500 yards suitable for Gas Fixtures, at 13c., usual price 38c. | FIRST, Copper possesses eight times greater capacity as | tions, &c., and requiring that no teacher in any public school supported by the public moneys, shall be entitled | A STATE OF A | GENUINE ALEXANDRE'S KIDS, | PP AA AA LLLALALL D. TEREE |
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| In Middletown, Jane 12, Caleb W. Woodman, formerly of Canterbury, N. H., aged 77 years; 11th, Mary M. | Crofut's. | ton. recommending the Rod. | An amendment that the provisions of the bill shall not affect teachers who have already commenced school: | and the second | Bischoff's Heavy Mantilla Silks, | XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX |
| Campbell, daughter of Mr. William T. Campbell, aged 6 years and 10 months; Westfield, 7th, at his soa's residence, | | All orders addressed to HENRY AUSTIN, Archi- tect, Street Building, CHARLES JONES, No. 39 Howe | passed. | IS THAT | and the second | XIX |
| William B. Boll, aged 85 years. In South Manchester, June 7, George Foote, only child | Misses' French Marseilles Aprons, 50c. Misses' French Marseilles Capes, 30c. | street, New Haven; or GEORGE KIRTLAND, JR., Sey- mour, will receive prompt attention. | others, Mr. Catlin moved to strike out the 3d section : lost. | | THE BEST MANTILLA SILK KNOWN. | III III III III III |
| of Thomas B. and Francis E. Cheney, aged 7 years and 8 months. | Spiendid English Frame Sun Umbrellas, \$1 50. Nice Brown Grenadine Vells, 63c. | CHARLES JONES, GEORGE KIRTLAND, JR. | 65 to 53. On motion of Osgood of Pomfret, the matter was re- | OAKS' STORE | A FRESH STOCK JUST RECEIVED AT OLD PRICES. J. H. COLEY & SONS, | AA LL PEEEEE AAA LD EEEEEE |
| | Come and examine the thousands of bargains. Time is | Agents for New Haven County. New Haven, May 28, 1862. je17d2m | committed. Bill de chancelling a bond of recognizance | | jel6 280 CHAPEL ST. | AAAA LL EE |
| SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. | money. Delay not, as we cannot keep the goods long at these prices. | | har Manager Catlin of Transintan March . C D 11 | IS ONE OF THE BEST PLACES TO BUY | DADAGOLG & CHN UMDDELLAS | AA AA LL EEEE |
| Port of New Haven, | AGENTS | Ge to | of Mr. Treat, tabled to be printed | IS ONE OF THE DEOF TEADED TO DOT | PARASOLS & SUN UMBRELLAS. | AAAAAAA LL BEEB |
| And the second s | For Grover & Baker's Family Sewing Machine ; New York and New England Dyeing Companies. Bring in your | BRADLEY & PRATT'S, | Pet. of Adam Rider for restoration of forfeited rights, leave to withdraw. | | A FINE ASSORTMENT, OF THE BEST STYLES AND MANUFACTURE, | AA AA LL AA AA LLLLLLLL EEEEEE |
| ARRIVALS. Brig Sarah Ann, Wilkle, from Shields, Eng., 15 days, | wardn bes TO THE | CORNER OF STATE AND CHAPEL STS., | Bill providing for the repairs of turnpike roads in cer- tain cases ; rejected. | FAMILY SUPPLIES. | AT LOW PRICES. | AA AA LLLLLLL EFERE |
| ges coal to H. W. Benedict & Co. Schooner Rantoul, Hammond, guano to order. | SHAWL AND MANTILLA STORE, | And get a LIGHT STRAW HAT; they are very nice and cool. | Bill de appeals from justices, not recorded in docket of courts, rejected. | | J. H. COLEY & SONS, 280 Obspel street. | SUPERIOR |
| Bloop Sharon, Beardsley, lumber to H. KK. | jel9 329 CHAPEL STREET. | REMEMBER THE CORNER HAT STORE. | Bill extending time of the release of poor debtors; ta- | | 3000 | AMBER ALE, PORTER, &C. |
| Bloop Planter, Appleby, iron to H. RR. DEPARTURES. | Mites & Augusting and a | | Bill authorizing Commis'rs, to extend the time of settle- | And the second s | WHITE FIGURED SWISS, | EYTRA BROWN STOUT, |
| Schooners, Harriett Neil, New York ; Pretident Jackson, New York ; Trenton, Bridgeport ; J. M. Werren, New | City Idvertisements. | NOTICE. | the close of the war ; rejected. | | the state of the s | In Whole, Half and Quarter Casks, |
| Vork | \$200 REWARD. | THE subscriber has on hand and for sale | Mr. Bradley of Easton, moved that when this House ad- journs, it adjourn to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. | BUTTER. NEW BUTTER can be sold at 14 cents. | PRETTY PATTERNS JUST RECEIVED. | · BREWED FROM THE CHOICEST |
| Sloops, Mediator, New York, John DeNoyells, New York. | MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF NEW HAVEN, Jun 4, 1862. | very low, the best Shift- | Mr. Pratt opposed the motion. Mr. Treat hoped the motion would prevail ; the Judicia- | NEW BUTTER can be sold at 13% cents. | the second s | BARLEY MALT AND HOPS, |
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| Acw Advertisements. | 1 Two Hundred Dollars will be paid for such informa- | prices. He is also prepared for any quantity of Carriage REPAIRING, at the shortest notice, and prices to suit the | to-day. | MOLASSES. | SUN UMBRELLAS. | BREWEBY, |
| Yearly advertisers should send their advertisements | person or persons who set fire to the building of the New | owners. And if you wish your Horses SHOD Quick and | showed that the business would be better facilitated by not | PRIME PORTO RICO MOLASSES, at 40 cents. | A NOTHER large invoice, all colors and | 18th street, Between 7th and 8th avs., NEW YORK. |
| designed for publication on the day sent, to the Counting- Room previous to 11 a.m. Transient advertisements may | Haven Manufacturing Company on the morning of the third instant. Also a like reward for such information as | Sleek come to No. 33 COURT ST., and try it. Yours respectfully, | holding an afternoon session to-day. Mr. Hodge of Colebrook, suggested that there was to be a horse trot this p. m., and he hoped the gentleman from | GOOD PORTO RICO MOLASSES, at 34 cants. | A sizos, | For sale in New Haven by THOMAS McGINN, Agont |
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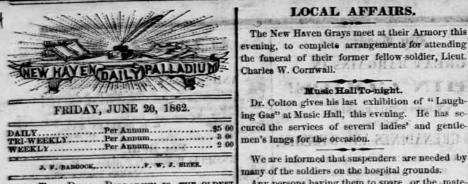
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SENATE_THURSDAY MORNING, June 19_To

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For Reading Matter see 1st and 4th Pages.

The Course to Take.

Gen. Butler at New Orleans seems to know how to conduct affairs in a manner satisfactory to his superiors and the country generally Firm and severe in the pursuit of the traitorout element, he is reasonable and conciliatory when mstances demand it. He seems to under stand what he is in uniform for, and hesitates not to use all lawful means for the suppression of the rebellion. Placed in an extreme South ern city where New England men and man ners are derided, he is not to be diverted from his purpose of carrying a steady hand for the Union and the Constitution, albeit revilers there howl and their aiders and abettors here

catch and endeavor to prolong the strain. The Massachusetts lawyer did not gird on his

sword until "forbearance ceased to be a virtue," but having put it on he means that the flash of its blade shall be seen, and if need be, the force of its keen edge felt by the foes of his country. The results of his exercise of power as an agent of the Government in the Crescent

city, are already showing themselves in the increase of Unionism and the returning of the people to confidence in the National Government. Union societies and military organizations, are multiplying, displacing secession badges and societies.

Pierre Soule and Sheriff Mazurean lodge in Fort Lafayette, Mayor Monroe and his fellow conspirators work in Fort Jackson ; Mumford, the traitor, dies upon the gibbet, while Butler lives in New Orleans and the United States laws are respected there.

Union Legislative Caucus,

A document has for a few days past been circulated among the members of the legislature the services and character of the lamented Col. and has received something more than one hundred signatures. It is as follows :

" The members of the General Assembly who In favor of a Union of the loyal element of the State in one political organization, without regard "to past party predilections, are requested to meet "at Representatives Hall * * for purposes of consultation."

the General Assembly met at the Hall and Gen. that the recent order of the Post Office Depart- ed in full uniform, bedizzened with the many Pratt was appointed Chairman, and Mr. Green ment does not refer to the old style of stamps, of Prospect, Secretary.

Mr. Catlin moved to appoint a Committee to ment envelops, they being, in the words of the draft an address and resolutions to be presented order to which reference is made by you, "enat a future meeting, to be then considered, and velops embossed with both the one and the three cent stamps of the old style." if adopted, to be issued to the people. A long The four cent envelops were provided by th and rambling discussion took place on this mo- Department for the convenience of parties who tion; Mr. Train moved a substitute, viz. : to appoint a Committee to consider the propriety of of affixing to the envelop a penny stamp, the recommending to the people the formation of "lamp-post postage" in cities, like New a new political organization, and if thought and Philadelphia, in which lamp-post boxes best, to prepare an address to the people.

The motion was adopted, and the following

he funeral of their former fellow-soldier, Lieut Charles W. Cornwall. Music Hall To-night. Dr. Colton gives his last exhibition of "Laugh ing Gas" at Music Hall, this evening. He has se cured the services of several ladies' and gentle men's lungs for the occasion.

We are informed that suspenders are needed by many of the soldiers on the hospital grounds. Any persons having them to spare, or the mate broadcloth, will confer a favor by contributing the same for the benefit of the soldiers

Speed of Horses.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

At the trial of speed between the horse "Bot Ridley," of Derby, and the horse "Snow Bird," o Ansonia, at Hamilton Park, yesterday afternoon two straight heats were won by "Bob Ridley" - exercise through the less frequented parts of time, 253; 253. The affair drew a large attend the city, in which neighborhood (Marshall street) he resides. ance of spectators.

Concerning Peddling.

At a meeting of merchants, manufacturers and tradesmen, held at Tyler's Hall last evening, it was nanimonsly voted, that this meeting recommend to the License Committee of the Common Council in fixing the fee to be paid for licenses, to charge all applicants therefor three per cent on the gros mount of business transacted in this city by them

The First Baptist Church Festival opened last vening in the west store under Music Hall. The ttendance was large, refreshments abundant, ser vice prompt, and everything seemed to give entir satisfaction to all persons present. The strawberry cake supper from 6 to 7 o'clock this evening, with the other inducements offered, we trust will fill the

Dress and Mantilla Making.

house. See advertisement.

Miss Elizabeth Edds, late of Boston, has fitted up, in elegant taste, the rooms over the store of Messrs, J. S. & E. Bromley, 233 Chapel street, for the making and cutting of Dresses, Mantillas, &c. The patterns she exhibits are of the latest style, and o dresses, &c., she cannot be excelled. The ladies pronounce her work beautiful.

The Festival at Union Hall.

The festival of Harmony Division Sons of Ten perance at Union Hall last evening, was well attended. The room is fitted up very tastefully with banners, pictures, &c., and in front of the Gallery hang several fine bed quilts that are to be dispose of. One of them has for a center piece, a handsom American shield and two flags. Some were enacted during the evening, to the gratific tion of the visitors, and the "Old Folks' Kitchen' was filled and cleared regularly by the young folks desirous of seeing the "antique." They have another entertainment this evening, when good musi will be provided as usual.

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For the Paliadium

MESSES. EDITORS : Allow me to correct an On Thursday evening about 150 members of item in the Palladium of last evening, by stating as a whole, but only to the four cent govern-

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of Affairs Generally. THE ARMY PROPOSE INVADING THE NORTH. A Richmond refugee who has made his way from that city reports to the New York Herald

some interesting information, a brief allusion to which has been made by telegraph. We copy the following description of men and things as observed by him.

HOW JEEF DAVIS LOOKS AND DEESSES. Jeff. Davis looks haggard and pale. He dresses very plainly, and the overcoat I last saw him wear had a faded, brown, time-worn look. He wears a steep silk hat (better known as a stove-pipe) also not very fastidious in col-or or shape. He frequently takes equestrian

How "LADY DAVIS" EMPLOYS HER TIME. "Lady Davis" is seen every fine day in

most gorgeous looking carriage, drawn by two magnificent looking bays bedizzened with streaming white and red ribboned cockades. When taking an evening ride she is generally

accompanied by an elderly lady-the whole a regular Central Park turn out. THE REBEL VICE PRESIDENT, STEPHENS, AND THE WAR.

"The want of information and of true moral spirit is the sole cause of this misfortunate and civil war." Such was the expression of Alex-ander Stephens in a late conversation about the melancholy condition of the country.

HIS PRESENT DEPRESSED APPEARANCE. No man in Richmond looks more the shadow of despair and repentance than that white-

headed, deeply-bowed little man, who shuffles silently through the streets. His deeply furrowed face, once seen, no person can ever forget. In my youth I saw a man in a glaringly lighted opera house-did I say a man-it was more like a resurrected body that had lain for

ndefinite years in a dark dungeon-it was the exquisite design. In the fitting and finishing of hollow-eyed, specter-faced Paganini whom I at that time saw. He was performing on the violin. His dark eyes bored themselves fearfully into my inmost heart, and when I looked at Stephens methought Paganini's specteral gaze

was revived again. GENERAL HENNINGSEN Walks the streets of Richmond in charm solitude, wearing a hat a la continental. think he is in ill odor among the ruling powers here since the Roanoake fight. The North Car-olina troops are counted on as the least reliable in the whole of the rebel service, and the feeling between them and other Confederate troops

s by no means amicable. GOVERNOE WISE As a specter walks the streets of Richmond, his hair long, white and thin, his form not near as erect as in former times. The funeral of

We devote considerable space to day to Jennings Wise was a very insignificant affair. Gov. Letcher and several Congressmen being the prominent members of his spare escort. THE POWER OF GENERAL WINDER. Russell, on occasion of the presentation by his civil and military, is perfectly absolute. He widow of his sword to the State. They speak has a detective force of some forty men under

DESCRIPTION OF HIS PERSON. General Winder is a man of some seventy years of age, with a head covered with thick, long white hair, which has a seeming tendency

to stand upright over his high forehead. He plain. carries himself very erect, and is always dresslayers of gold braid so passionately sported by the Southern chivalry. He has a Roman nose, out small, cruel, twinkling eyes, and is the most energetic officer, except General Lee, in

the Capital. THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR. Gen. Randolph, of Virginia, the new Secre

tary of War-an insignificant lawyer, groatly beneath Secretary Benjamin in every attribute or qualification-occupies a wing of the War Department. There is no confidence whatever placed in his ability or genius. The appointment seems, and is looked upon, as a political one entirely. Gen. Lee is the real Secretary of War, as well as Commander-in-chief. I have alluded to his indefatigable energy elsewhere.

there was no such necessity for their with- I have met him several times. He looks very the present style of stamps and three cent He seems to feel no apprehension for the future stamped envelops for those in use prior to about and moves about with perfect sangfroid as to the 1st of August of last year, and their use is, therefore, still recognized by the Department as a complete companion for the old commander, a sufficient payment of the postage which they and they both pass through the streets without

AFFAIRS IN THE REBEL CAPITAL. | ment. There was a universal murmur through the whole rebel army, and every one, even th ournals, seemed to admit the Descriptions of Rebel Leaders and the conflict IT WAS A DISORDERLY RETREAT. AND WHY.

The retreat would have been accomplis ery orderly had not the rebel government tak n possession of the railroad, and put over them military control, with men who know nothing of the state of the different switches. The road was soon the scene of the utmost confu-

how those who have descred well of their country, a cheerful recognition of aistinguished public services those for whom they have been rendered, is always as orable as the refusal of it is uvjust and disgraceful. In moreover, politic; for while oppular gratitude is on the sweetest rewards of, and therefore one of the stron sion, being entirely blocked up, and became perfectly useless and valueless, and the troops made a hasty march, in three columns, by dif ferent roads, to Gordonsville.

are sweetes rewards or, and therefore one of the strong incentives to noble deeds, that philanthropy is rare inde which, in spite of neglect, ingratitude and contempt, yet toil on for the welfare of others. STORES AND TENTS DESTROYED. All the stores and tents the latter new, and equal to any in the Union army-were destroyed. Property valued at two millions of dol-lars was sacrificed, including the two crowded warehouses of the Southern Express Company formerly owned by Adams, but now in

ossession of a man named Bowen. THE CITIZENS OF RICHMOND IN PRISON. There are not less than from four to five hundred of the citizens of Richmond languish ing in prison on account of disloyalty to the rebel government, and their friends, as well as themselves, all await the coming of the Union troops with great impatience.

a its result. We need something to remind us o ountry's condition, and of the horoic labors and sacr her brave defenders; and I trust that the hour w CASTLE GODWIN. This political prison of Richmond is situated may be spent by the Senate this morning in doing hono to the memory of a callant officer, who has failen in defma of his flag, and his Government, will not be coveted. It will be a deserved, tribute to the virtues of him who in the valley between Broad and Franklin It will be a deserved, tribute to the virtues of him who is no more; and to his brave companions in arms, who are still fighting the battles of the nation. Col. Chas. L. Russell was a native of Connecticut, born, I believa; in Litchfield County, in the year 1828. At an early age he removed with his parents to the town of Der-by, which at the time of his death was his home, and is now the residence of his becaved family. Of his charac-ter in private life I need only say that he joined a modest denotronet with streets, and is an antiquated negro mart, with small windows strongly grated, and a yard with very high walls, guarded by sentinels. It lies some fifty or sixty feet beneath Broad street, from which a flight of wooden steps in the neighborhood of the Manassas depot leads deportment with unusual energy and perseverance; h was always ready in every work of private or public be nevolence; his reputation as a man and a Christian wa down to that miserable abode.

THE PRISON ON CAREY STREET contains not only Union prisoners, but also citi

nevolence; his reputation as a main and a Christian v unblemished; honorable in every emotion he was inca-ble of an unworthy .ct, and by whomsoever known he w respected and beloved. His attachment to his Governme was deep and absorbing. In that magnificent and unp alleled uprising of the freemen of the North for the salvat zens from the interior villages, who, by their was deep and absorbing. In that magnificent and unpar-alleled uprising of the freemen of the North for the substain of the country, after the fall of Sumter, he was among the first and most ardent. Indeed, I am informed, that pre-vious to the commencement of hostilities, he had been so impressed with a conviction of impending danger as to offer to the Government to lead a company of sixty men to the protection of the National Gapital. The offer was declined, but it showed his heart and his foresight. He joined the 2nd Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, organ-ized under Col. Terry in this city, and in consideration of his known ability, and long connection with the militia of the state, was appointed Adjutant. He remained with his reg ment, while it was in service, discharging his duties as a colder with energy and folicity—was engaged in the bat-tic of Bull Kun, and out of that scene of disasfer and dia-grace cane forth with honor, receiving a favorable rotice or coences and bravery from Colonel, now Gen. Keyes, the compander of his division. After the 21 Regiment had been mustered out of ser-vice, he returned home, but his zeal for his country's cause would not suffer him to remain long awa from the field of conflict. He assisted in raising a company, and with it is a company. conduct towards the advanced Union army, had made themselves "enemies of the South. The reoccupation of places by the rebels, however brief and temporary, works for the Union cause South unmeasurable mischief, as it is obvious for every reflecting mind at once to per ceive.

THE FOREIGNERS AND MERCHANTS OF RICHMOND as well as those of all the Southern cities, await the arrival of our armies with great impatience. The heavy fist of mob rule, and the uneasiness of guarding piles of accumulated specie, lay like a nightmare upon them.

WHY THE CITIZENS OF CAPTURED CITIES WAIT O LONG BEFORE THEY SHOW UNION SENTIMENTS.

The great uncertainty of the constantly uninterrupted occupation of the captured regions by the Union troops works very perniciously against an early restoration of Union sentients; for the never failing brutal retaliation of the ever scouting rebel cavalry hangs like a terrible Cyclop head over the whole population. To make myself completely understood, it is as well to state plainly that the people of no Southern city dare feel entirely liberated from rebel rule or from the violence of the rebel soldiery. THE ARCHIVES PACKED UP AND SHIPPED FUR-THER SOUTH.

The departments of the rebel Treasury, and lso part of the General Post Office Department, have had a case of material packed for weeks ready to move at short notice; also, there have been shipments of mysterious boxes and ordnance supplies very frequently made. The destination of such articles is universally Columbus, Georgia, or Tuscaloosa, Ala., via Montgomery. How such things correspond with the unabated and daily avowed confident resolution of the rebels to hold Richmond till the last, and to invade the North, I cannot ex-

THE VIRGINIA TROOPS.

Virginia has now 175 regiments in the field, ncluding militia. There is some scarcity of efficient arms, with which the rebel government could at one time have easily supplied itself The last arrival took place some two months ago. Since that time their expected vessels have all fallen into our hands, much to their chagrin, but there are still some steamers on their way to a rebel port.

THE INVASION OF THE NORTH

STATE NEWS.

rear, manufacture during position is the structure of the sheary, he half reclined on the ground, and lay supported on hi arm watching the progress of the fight, While in this position, a rifle ball struck his right shoulder possing down into his body, and he fell dead without a word, or a groan, or the less of a drop of blood. This, Sir, is a brief sketch of the ile and services of Col-Rissel, the first of our Connectiour Golnel's who, in the present war, has fallen on the field of battle. I arm ready, yea, proud to acknowledge, that in this terrible context be-tween loyalty and treason, many a one has achieved more for the country that did he—but it was on account of su-perior opportunity; not from a more ardent desire; for no one of a 1 the humareds of thousants who have filled the armies of the mbion, has shown a more sturdy counting without a reservation, or a selfash mot we, he gave himself to the cause of his rative countr —he served her while he lived, and e do mobil right may in her defense. He erowned a worthy life with a newle death. THE FORCES OF GEN. JOHNSTON re to be augmented indefinitely from every source available, Gen. Longstreet's, Gen. Gus-tavus Smith's, Gen. Early's, Gen. Bonham's a w rthy life with a nerole death. And now, Sir, in behalf of the Siste, let us receive thi and other divisions, even part of Gen. Kirby

And now, on a start of by the hand of sorrowing affection award thus tender d by the hand of sorrowing affection let us receive it gladly, as a precious memo inl of all Connecticut's most noble sons. The resolutions prop-Smith's brigade, from East Tennessee, having let us recare it gladly, as a precious memorial of all Connecticut's most noble sons. The resolutions prop that it shall be deposited with the Connecticut Histori Society at Hartford. There let it be placed, with it tavera sign of Putnam, the pleced gaments of Ledgan the swords of Ward and of Lycan, and other relicta of c lately joined this command. The concentration of the rebel army, even in the total abannment of all minor points, is an established the st

a military company in his own town; in whi by served in every espacity, from a private Adjutant of the regiment to which his company

ME. PERSIDENT - A generous people will ever delight t I much fear, sir, that absorbed in the public and privat hich is bursting over a large part of our devoted country at we hear not even the faintest muttering, we are to rgetful of those gallant spirits which are breasting it generation theorem is and a sum is when are oreasting or peltings, and are marching to death as to a briddl fear at their country may be saved. We read of battles ar untardments, of advances and retreats, described in t nooth attractive style of newspaper correspondents, an casionally we meet in the street an empty sleeve, or a 1 r blanched face; but how little do we realize that in o

m active part, his language to a friend in relation to the next campaign was: "Defore that time our land will run with block." The declaration has proved true, and the man, the patriot and the hero, has failen upon the field of strife and block in the defence of his country. Col. Bnasell in 1851, married Mias Ann Eins Mitchell, of Huntington, Connecticut, and three children have been born to them, of whom two new survice. His father, Samuel 8. Russell, now sixty-two years of age, is in the be service as a mutician in the 6th Regiment, Connecticut Volumeers. One brother is a member of the Regimental Band in the 10th Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, and still another brother was a Captain of Co. D, 2nd Regi-ment, Connecticut Volunteers, at Bull Run. One sister is still light in Birmingham, in the town of Derby. In all that ennebles and dignifies manhood, Col. Russell had is superfor. No one had occasion or cause to speak ill of his good name ; he died as he had lived, "an honest

Mr. Barber inquired if this bill could not be made

to superior. No one ned occasion of his good name ; he died as he had live the noblest work of God " notiset work of God." I of his business, proud of the name of a New I mechanic, be by his general deportment and gal duct, illustrated in a heroic, patriotic meanner, the hich belong to and devolve upon an American

Tapping and the sound of the so Haven and Frie Rannow; also here the any place where failroad; passed. Bill providing a penalty for keeping any place where cock-fights, dog-fights, &c., are exhibited; passed. Resolution relative to the lasing of the Westville and Fair Haven Railroad through Whalley Avenue; passed. The consideration of the Tax Bill-was made the special order for Tuestay next at 11 o'clock. Adjourned to saturday morning at 8 o'clock. elety, it will bring to mind one of our noblest sons, w fell upon the savguinary battle field, in the cause of country; fell, bravely fell, smiths the roar of cannon, i din of musicetry, and clash of arms.

SPEECH OF SENATOR WRIGHT.

Senator Wright, of the 19th district, said : Ms. Parsons of the first district, said: Ms. Parsons of the solution of the solution of the solution of would not at empt even a word but for the fact that my size one might be taken as evidence of indifference, and that the idea might obtain that loyalty and particitian in the district which I have the honor to represent are at a low obb. It is w th a view of correcting any such impression, and not because I faster myself that I can add anything to the interest of the occasion, that I rise at this time.

to the interest of the occasion, that I rise at this time. From my earliest recollection I have ever been taught, as wno on this floot has bot, to revere the name of Wash-ington, and of all that hest of revolutionary sires who lived and struggled and bled for freedom and free govern-ment—priceless blessings which we e joy here to day. I have hemored them not because of their valor, not for their deeds of daring, but rather on account of the cause, the blessed, the gorious cause in which that valor was dis-played, and those deeds of daring were enacted. So, too, I shall ever cherisk, most foundly cherish the memory of Russell; not because he was valisht, but rather because his valor was displayed in the same great and glorious cause in which a Washington fought and a Warren fell. As a citizen of this State I appreciate the gift so nobly bestowed, not because it is a wrapon of death but bec uso wielded by the stalwart arm of its master, its blows were vice, he returned home, but his zeal for his country's cause would not suffer him to remain long away from the field of conflict. He assisted in raising a company, and with it g joired the Sth Kegiment, mustering in this city. While have counying the post of Captain, he was tendered the for any second seco

bestowed, not because it is a weapon of death, but bec us wielded by the statwart arm of its master, its blows wer for the life of this Republic. The same cause which eighty odd years ago called from its sheath the sword of Putnam, in our day called from it sheath the sword of Russell. But mark this oif rence While our revolutionary fathers fought for the establish ment of this Government, the patriots of our day conten for its continuance.

and iron-clad gunboat Arkansas. The latter s expected to offer resistance. We cannot wonder that the efforts of our fathers to in BY TELECRAPH

ment of this Government, the patricls of our day contend for its continuance. We cannot wonder that the efforts of our fathers to in-angurate republican government in this country, awoke the most violent oposition among the monarchists of the Old World. That was perfectly natural. We excect Mon-archy in every 3ge of the world to array fiself against re-publicanism wherev r found. The two systems are in di-rect and open antagonism. There ever has been, there ever will be, at least until the milennium shall come-and 1 cenfess I see no immediat: prospect of that a conflict raging between them. In this conflict it is to be confessed that monarchy has very generally proved the victo. The history of the world, with here and there a bright excep-tion, is but I tile better toam a history of crueity, of ty-rany, oppression, and wrong inflicted by monarchy in some of its varied forms upon the masses of its subjects; of wrong sustained by the plebian many at the han s of the broadest, the bright st, the surrest ossis the world has ever seen was here in our own beloved America, under the Government which our fathors had left us, and in defense of which the gallant Russell has talen. Tronbegimnings small and untoward, with difficulties to encounter and prejudices to meet, such as it has seldom been the lot of any nation to contend against, in a few short years we had attained a proud position among the first-class powers of the earth. Our history, short, yet oright and genotus, constituted a living, unauwerable ar-gument in favor of popular freedom, and at the same time and wherever found. That such a isovernment should have its enemies was of ourse perfectly nations, among those who had ever had their full share in its control, as well as in the benefits derived from it ; among those who were indebted for their very power to injure, to its fostering care, was almost in-credible. But it is adid that "truth is stranger than first the due the inside of that remaral has selfom been more strikingly verimed than in the o false, and too a completion part in the fact e on Konneck fished, Feb. 8, 1802. He nobly led his mon to the attack on the entrencharing of the enemy, when the 25th Mass, Regument had failen back from the nurderons fire of the rehe's, their position in front on the hosting 'attery was co-capled by the 19th Com., who so und achingly bore the interact of death which capied by the local colum, who is unmakingly byte the iron storm of death which pointed upon taken for hours, that their foes themselves wondered, and concluded that they were regular troops. It was here that the noble sol-dier met his death. His regiment were ordered to lie down to avoid exp. sure; but Col. Russell, who knew no fear, maintained his orcet position, ut ill, urged by his offi-cers, who perceived him to be a mark for the shar, showt ers of the energy. Is half regimed an the cranad and law

Army of the Potomac, and the rebels have asrkingly verified than in the rebellion for the suppress which the system of the lamented Russell was drawn. A pertion of our fellow citizens throw off their all ance, ind gnantly repudiate the Constitution—the ch sumed a more menacing attitude, and will

re thy work is de

SENATE-FRIDAY MORNING, June 20.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Atwater. Senate concurred with the House ll amending the ch

Haven, as a during Com. Bill authorizing sales of property by the wife of a sol Bill authorizing sales of property by the civil or military author sill authorizing r who may be prevented by the civit : refd

Com. Res. directing inquiry whether any action ten for the proper burial of soldiers and the i

Bill for the preserv

The Senate concurred with the

Bill providing penalty of fine and imprison ezzlement of funds by officers and clerks of

hough to overtake and punish the Schuylets and the schuylets and the set swindlers. Mr. Platt stated the various laws which have been passed

elative to these crimes. The bill was then perition of Charles H. Oaks and others for

have homospathic practice in the hospital; denied. Res. confirming the doings of the Union and Walker's farm School District, passed. Bill heaving certain informalities in the election of school istrict officers, omission of clerks to take the osth, and he neglect of a part of a committee to sign notice of s

Resolution incorporating the Norwalk Ho Company with \$30,000, to be held in shares -the resolution was smended in various por engthy discussion, not however of much genu natured. The resolution passed.

Funeral of Lieut, Cornwall,

The remains of Lieut, Charles Cornwall will

arrive here at quarter past 3 o'clock, this after-

noon, and be conveyed to St. Paul's Church

where they will remain in the vestibule until

the funeral, which takes place from the Church

at 31 o'clock, to-morrow, Saturday, afternoon.

From Arkansas.

Advices from White River, Arkansas, June

15th, report the capture of the rebel steamer

Clara Dobson in the Bayou Lagreux. She had

\$60,000 worth of cotton in bales on board, and

was sent with a prize crew to Memphis. The

gunboat St. Louis and others are after the rebel

steamers Thirty fifth Parailel, Judge Fletcher,

The New Staven Daily Lalladium

SKIRMISHING ALONG THE FRONT.

Endeavor of the Rebels to Bring

on an Engagement.

DESERTER'S REPORTS.

Suffolk. The weather is sultry.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 19, 1862.

Everything is quiet here and at Norfolk and

Gen. Dix has returned from Suffolk, having

ompleted posting troops to cut off communica-

Skirmishing has been going on in front of the

BALTIMORE, June 20, 1862

WASHINGTON, June 20, 1862.

New YORK, June 20, 1862

Fifty eight wounded, and one hundred and

eventy-eight sick soldiers from Newport News

Gen. Saxton, Millitary Governor of South

The steamer Elm city arrived to-day from

Fortress Monroe with 350 sick and wounded

soldiers from McClellan's army. She is bound

to Albany. A list of names could not be ob-

Fire Department Notice.

The officers and members of the Volunteer Fire Depart-ment lately disbanded by an act of the Common Council,

requested to hold themse'ves in readiness, in connec

ion with their respective Companies, for any fire duty that

ay be necessary, until a new organization can be effected

INDEPENDENT COMPANY

NEW HAVEN GRAYS.

A Special Meeting of this Company will be held at their Armory THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, at hall

past 8 o'clock, to make final arrangements for attend-

ing the funeral of our lamented comrade and soldier,

Charles W. Cornwall. Every member is requested to

Per Order of the Commandant.

RECRUITS WANTED

FOR THE

FOOTE RIFLES.

14th Regiment, Conn. Volunteers,

Able bodied men, of good moral character, have

now an opportunity to join the above Company, which

TEST-CLASS Men, who will elect competent efficers and

it is intended shall be made up, immediately, of onty

PAY AND BOUNTY.

Recruiting office, No. 14 EXCHANGE BUILDING, (up

whence they will be forwarded at an early day to their re-

. I. R. BRONSON, Recruiting Officer

STATE OF CONNECTICET, -

QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S FFIOR Hartford, June 4, 1862.

WM. A. AIKEN, Quartermaster General

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be mustered into service at once.

United States' Pay per month..... Bounty from State of Connecticut per year

nited States Fay per moun. ounty from State of Connecticut per year. ounty to Soldier's Wife per month. county to Wife and two Children per month f. S. Bounty on honorable discharge.

tairs,) Chapel street near Church st.

New Haven, June 2, 1862.

Pay and rations begin from day of enlistment

. HIRAM CAMP, late Chief Engineer.

FRANK D. SLOAT, Secretary.

Special Notices. .

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be present.

Carolina, leaves for Port Royal next week.

Hospital arrived here this morning.

tion between the rebels in Norfolk and above.

FROM McCLELLAN'S ARMY.

ding the time for the completion of the New

Res. extending the time for the complexen and Erie Railroad ; also the New

New Haven County-Charles Atwater, D W Plumb. Hartford County-James T. Pratt, J. Rice.

New London County-E. D. Avery, Jon than N. Felton.

Fairfield County-J. M. Carter, F. A. Ber

Windham County-G. W. Phillips, J. D. Richmond. Litchfield County-A. Catlin, G. A. Hickox. Middleser County-B. Bent, J. B. Wright. Tolland County-E. A. Converse, A. Kel-

Adjourned to Thursday evening, 26th inst.

Death of a Massachusetts Volunteer i the Cars.

The Boston Express train from New York Tuesday afternoon conveyed several invalids and 8 privates were captured. and wounded soldiers to their eastern home part of the train and damaged the road so that the cars could not run for 15 hours. They in charge of surgeons Upham and Baxter When the train arrived near South Norwalk, plundered and burnt several vessels on the Panunkey river, and are reported to have burned on its way to the city, one of the number, Cala forage train of 50 wagons, killed a number of vin S. Magoon, a private in Co. A, 28d Mass eamsters, and frightened every body at White regiment expired. He was attacked with ty-House so that all the sick, wounded, and wophoid pneumonia at Newbern some two month men were hurried aboard the Spaulding and sent down the river. since, and when told that his disease would

probably prove fatal, he expressed a desire to die among friends. He was accordingly sen North with all dispatch, but he died within fiv hours ride of the home he longed to reach.

went South to look after the rights of the seced-ed states, and is now a soldier under the com-The Sons of New Hampshire recently mand of his uncle, while his wife and children held a meeting in Washington on the 16th and formed an association, of which Senator Daniel are supported by the poor commissioners of Camden county Clark was chosen President, and Senator Hale Precincts of Charleston. Chairman of the Executive Committee, to take

measures for the care and protection of the sick and wounded from that State. A committee was raised to visit every hospital, and a hand some fund was raised for the object on the spot

Two musical entertainments have been give en at Norwich lately, the proceeds of which were \$152 and \$48. Bedding and clothing ha been procured with the funds and forwarded t the Hospital here and to the Floating Hospita for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers.

Cumberland Gap Occupied. THE REBELS RUN

Gen. George W. Morgan marched upon Cu berland Gap at 10 o'clock on Thursday morn ing, but arriving there found the enemy had evacuated it, his rear guard leaving four hours before the arrival of his advance.

Gen. Morgan praises the conduct of his di vision in its arduous march through an extrem ly difficult country. He says that his canno were dragged up the precipitous sides of the Pine and Cumberland mountains, by the aid of block and tackle, two hundred men being em ployed upon the ropes of a single piece. In his progress considerable skirmishing with the enemy had taken place, but without any loss on our side. Gen. Morgan highly compliments Gens. Spears, Bayard and Carter, and Col. D. Courcy, brigade commanders ; Capt. J. T. Fos-ter, chief of artillary ; Capt. O. Josiyn ; Capt. S. Lyon, acting topographical enjineer; Major Garber, assistant quartermaster; Capt. G. M. Adams, commissary of subsistence; Lieut. E. D. Saunder, C. S. Medary, and Robert Mont-

Trees S. S. W. MERRING MADE . S. A. 1995

gomery, aide-de-camps. Samaci

me The city and county are joint proprieters of the court-house at Stocton, Cal. The county ecently painted their half, leaving the rest of he building in its natural condition. Mayor

Holden-a Boston man by the way, and a good fellow to boot-recommends his common council to deliberate upon the peculiar complexion

of affairs and provide a remedy. ----

The Tribune's correspondent, speaking of the aid on White House railroad Friday last, states that six men in the cars were instantly killed. A colonel and major are missing, and a captain They burned

> the too confident Union army far into the inte rior, while contesting every point to the last, thus gaining time, which, in anticipation of the the utmost importance.

While the drill of the enemy is greatly infe rior to the army of the Union, the discipline of their forces is superb, and positively better than

When the rebellion broke out, a nephew in the latter. The rigidity of the conscription of the rebel general John B. Magruder, was relaw, total absence of all alcoholic liquors, as siding and earning an honest living for his well as the frugality of the rebel commissary, all family in Camden, New Jersey. The nephew contribute their share, which is by no means insignificant. Often quoted Napoleon has said want and misery are the best school teachers

to make good soldiers." JOHNSON'S ARMY DAILY AUGMENTED. The is no slacking off in the daily augmenta

ion of Johnston's army. All the raw conscripts are being placed in the midst of the James Island is a low, marshy tract, forming part of the westerly bank of the Ashley river, between that and the Stono, and is the only

ranks of their drilled regiments as fast as they are gathered in. They claim one hundred and eighty thousand men opposed & McClellan; but erritory between us and the city. The enemy am confident that one hundred and nit, thou have fortifications here and are bringing re-ensand is the aggregate of all the forces about rcements from Savannah via the Charleston Richmond. I know positively that Bonham's and Savannah railroad-the bridge of which G. Smith's, Hill's, Huger's, Early's and Long-The

the 50th Pennsylvania failed to burn. street's divisions are there. HOW THE BUSINESS PORTION OF RICHMOND LOOPS. precise nature of their defenses are slowly comag to light with each day's advance. Most of the stores are closed, the wholesale

A secessionist of St. Louis waited on the establishments having all been sold out at auction, and many of the small establishments Provost Marshal of that city a few days since, particularly drug stores, are shut up, on accomplaining that rumor was current of an orcount of the absence of the clerks and proprieder by that officer to supply the provost guard

tors, having all necessarily obeyed the with forty rounds of ball cartridges, to be used strict enforcement of the conscript law. Napoleon's in case of an attempt at riot in the event of a ideas are frequently quoted and powerfully enlefeat of Gen. Banks. "I want you to underdorsed. They flatter themselves in soon havstand, Sir," was the instant reply, "you and every other disloyal citizens, that the troops ing an army of 700,000 effective men unde under my command carry nothing but hall arms; such are the delusions of this terribly cartridges, and that they have strict orders to excited people. Never in modern history was a nation more inexorably blind to the surrounduse them whenever there is occasion."

A Paris chemist has invented an inflammable liquid. Some of it was placed in a bottle at Marseilles a few days ago, and the bottle was cerior power. There is less despondency among the rebel army at this critical period than there broken by a rifled shot. Large heaps of timwas months ago, particularly at that time, imber were consumed, and the earth was calcined mediately after the quickly succeeding victoto the depth of a foot. This liquid, which reries which fell in rapid strokes on their too con-

sembles the Greek fire, is sufficiently powerful, when enclosed in a cannon ball, to set fire to an fident leaders. enemy's fleet. THE RETREAT FROM MANASSAS. There was a time when, after the Reanoke There is little doubt that the House of and Newbern fights and the retreat from Ma-

epresentatives will follow the example set by nassas, which was perfectly unexpected, the the Senate, and agree to abolish the whisky heart fell below zero. The movement portion of the United States seaman's rations, substituting in its stead an increase of five cents regiments stationed at Fairfax, to my knowl- business would succeed to the clash of now reper diem to the seamen's pay. There were but edge, then visiting Richmond, could not be-

ust and is inclined to a rotundity THE NUMBERS OPPOSED TO GEN. M'CLELLAN. That McClellan has an army of 150,000 of well disciplined and armed troops opposed to he

him your readers can safely rely upon, and it is also unquestionable that an invasion of the exciting much attention, if any. North, and particularly the crossing of the Po-GEN. JOE JOHNSON AND HIS ARMY. General Johnson is the demi-god of the rebtomac into Maryland, is still a fond dream and a

fixed resolve among the rebel army. els. It is in him that all the rebel officers have such unbounded confidence, and "old Joe" as he is usually and familiarly called, is the most popular man of the whole army. Beauregard has his partisans ; but even they readily admit that Johnson is his superior in stragetic

question. movements and that rare "genius of war," as Napoleon calls it. The late retreats and evacnations are all explained away as masterly movements, the result of which will at once

The Common Council of Bridgeport have apshow themselves as soon as his great generalropriated \$200 in addition to the subscription ship will have dazzled and confounded the unused by the citizens, for the celebration of the wary foe. All his evacuations are explained as Fourth of July. minor points towards the great plan of enticing R. S. Lawrence, Esq., master armorer at Sharps' Rifle Factory, Hartford, with his wife and child, sail from New York for Europe on the 25th

season and foreign impatience, is a matter of Counterfeit 1s on the Meriden Bank are in irculation; vignette, group of females, eagle, THE DISCIPLINE OF THE REBELS.

shield, men walking on the right, \$1 each on the upper corner. Tuesday night, the new house of Charles

Spaulding, on Chestnut street, Norwich, was entered by false keys, and a quantity of goods o the value of \$70 was abstracted.

Samuel Mansfield, son of Gen. Mansfield. was on a visit to his home in Hiddletown last week. He was a member of the class which graduated at West Point a few days ago. He will at once enter upon active service in the ar-

John O. Day of Jewett City, fell from reight car on Wednesday and was badly hurt.

Military Items,

Therodore G. Ellis of Hartford has been apointed Adjutant of the Fourteenth Regiment. Among the recent arrivals of wounded solliers at New York, is James McDermott of

Ansonia, of Co. C, Fifth Regiment. The New Orleans Delta relates that "Dr. Porter, a Connecticut Dentist " in New Orleans, very rich, slightly vulgar, and a full blooded raitor," has been sent to Fort Jackson " for conspiring against the Government."

Lieut. Harrall of the Ninth, returned from New Orleans by the "Connecticut."

Lieut. Col. Mathewson of the 11th Regiment, arrived at New York in the Ellen Terry, from Newbern.

----[From the New Orleans De'ta, June 6th.]

Yesterday a committee of thirty-four of the

Inion Association of New Orleans repaired to ing signs of the times and to their interest, General Shepley's headquarters, and informed than the unfortunate race, who self-willed and him that it was the heartfelt and sincere desire used to rule, know not how to succumb to suof this glorious city to see once again and forevermore the old Constitutional Union banner

unfurl its folds on the flag-staff of the City Hall, and that, with his permission, the citi-zens of New Orleans would proceed to place it there, on Saturday, the 7th instant, at 12 m., while a band of music would play our old na-

tional anthems, and a salute of thirty-four guns be fired.

The General responded in an apppropriate impromptu which stirred the souls of all those

rebel heart fell below zero. The movement present, and concluded by assuring the com-was kept so profoundly secret that colonels of mittee that at a day not far distant the hum of sounding arms, and Louisiana's rights and lib-

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two votes against the proposition in the Senate. lieve it, even three days after its accomplish- erties be restored.

arted heroas, and there let it r departed heres, and there is it is not into the interval of the sould dauntless courage, and a lofty patriot sm; while he who so gallantly carried it to battle snd to death sleeps quietly in the bosom of his native State which he so highly

honored. And now, Mr. President, shall we not learn a less And now, Mr. President, shall we not learn a lesson from this day's reflections? a lesson which shall make us better patriots and kind'e anew our devotion to cur coun-iry. This war has come upon us for errors for dar sins. It will be to the American people and government either a war of purifications or of destruction; and it is for us to lecide which it shall be. It will not cease, it cannot cease, it would almost say, it ought not to cease, it as a people we have exhibited that fortitude, and s.lf-deni i and m-incible determination to conquer which the perils of our sound it demand; ...till we have learned to prize higher the invaluable gift of constitutionsi liberty-till we have gained a deeper insight into the grand principles which inderlie our free government-till we have ceased to grasp so eagerly after mere material prosperity and regard more soredly the dearest rights of wan-til we have concern still univerally harped upon by the whole rebel press, and that such a movement, however reckless and daring it is, is really contemlated and resolved upon, I think is beyond all

underlie our free government til we häve teased to grasp so eagerly after utere material prosperity and regard more sacredly the dearest rights of man-till va'or and energy have taken the place of effeminacy, and honesty the place of corruption, and the virtues of our ancestors are rev.ved in us their posterity. How little, as yet, have we dene and suffered in support of our glorious cause, compared with the efforts and self-denials of its enemics! And it is yet an untried, and perhaps d subtful question, whether we have the virtue to endure in behalf of our own free gay-erment what our rebellions fact have alwady under-gue in the service of despetism. But be this as it may, if we can contempiate such an instance of generous devot on to the cause of liberty, as he manifested whose muly hand once grasped that sword, without exprinening a free signs

once grasped that sword, without experiencing a fr of patriotic emotion, and without renewing on the ewing on the altar

our country our vows of unfaltering adherence to her for-tunes, we shall verily be unworthy of the heroic efforts of the gallant defenders of our rights, and unfit to enjo again the blessings of reace with a restored Union and a

SPEECH OF SEMATOR BENJAMIN.

stablished government.

Senator Benjamin of the 10th District, spoke as follows Ms. PERSIDENT-When the yar for the suppression subjaces great rebellion commerced, among the subjaces and apprehensions that distracta sublic mind, was the question whether we had the

I embarrasements and apprehensions that distracted the public mind, was the question whether we had the most essential ingredients in the Nation to meet the trible crist that was upon us; whether the beroic element of society had survived a half century of almost uninterrup-ted peace. The great body of our countrymon were to-tally ignorant of the art of war, and the moral teaching of the age-in its dream of lungan perfectability-had seemed of late years to tend against the dread arbitrament of the sword.

word. But our anxiety on this behalf was of short duration e were on the eve of one of

"The great wars that make ambition virtue."

Then rose the wild and multitudinous shout proclaim that the heroism of the Regulations shou proclamm that the heroism of the Regulations should be an slept, till the hour should come for its waking : it was no dead, nor was it dwarfed by the long reign of peace an commerce, but it was found to be full grown and armee and equal to this unparalleled conflict for truth, for free dom and mankind

and equal to this unparalised connict for truth, for irse dom and mankind. Legions of brave hearts spring to arms, and mest tri-umphanity has the time vindleating the age from the un-worthy surpcion of its degeneracy. How many of these hole and true men have gone forth with there rives in their hands and laid them upon the al-

How many of these noble and true men have gone forth with their inves in their hands and laid them upon the al-tar of their country. Mr. Presideut, I had no personal acquaintance with Col. Russell, I having rever even seen him ; but I learn by abundant testimony, from the highest sources, that he pos-sessed to a remarkable degree, those peculiar traits of character which distinguish the herole soul. Modest and self gaarlicing, courageons and pure in his devotion to his country, he fell, at the moment of victory, in the fore-front of the hattle. And it was for us and for our childron, and their great heritage of freedom, that this man laid down his H o. But there is to me something inexpressibly touching in the tender of this gift from the surviving partner of the hearth and home of this dead hero. She rightly judged that the state would desire to hold and venerate his me-signed to her in this sud tanga. First, her hyshand, then his sword, to complete the offering of her great sacrifice. Mr. President, no power that the expression of our most surface for the count less num of her benearement; but let us solemally ecnver to her the expression of our most surface of the State. BPZECH OF SENATOR GOODWIN.

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Mr. Goodwin of the 15th District, spoke as fol'ows: Ma. PRESIDENT-I had not assigned to myself the right or duty of o cupying the time or attention of the Senate, or a single moment, in remarks upon the very pertinent weolutions reported by the Johnt Select Committee, raised resolutions reported by the Joint Select Committee, raised upon the message of His Excellency, the Governor, trans-mitting to us the sword of the late Col. Russ. II, until I as-carfained that he was a nat ve of Litchfield County ; for I felt that this while matter was entrusted to more able hands; to those who would do the deceased patriot and hero full justice upon this occasion. When I found that the ewner of this sword which now lies before us, had his origin in wy own, native Litchfield

before us, had his origin in my own, native Litchfield aty, I felt impelled to say something in relation to the lutions reported by the Committee.

resolutions reported by the Committee. Col. Charles Lambert Russell was been July 25th, 1823, the town of Litchfield, in the partish of Northfield. At very early age he removed with his father's family, to the rillage of Westville, in the town of New Häven, where resolded till about the age of ten years, when he re-is resided till about the age of ten years, when he re-

probably try to bring on a general engage ar from its staff and tran the dust the dear old flag, bapized in the tears and co crated by the blood of a patriot ancestry begging from, and allegiance with the monarchists of Europe the one hand and the savage tribes of our southwas n front of their works, in order to draw o roops within range of their batteries. the one hand and the savage tribes of our southwester frontiers on the other, in order to break up and destroy Government under which they, as well as we, had ev been protected in the enjyment of every daar and sacre right which had ever the nor to every daar and sacre ment under heaven -a Government which to them, as we as to us, was consecrated by a thousand sacred memori-of a glorious past, which to them, as well as to us, was r plete with blessings for the present, and bright with pres-ies for the future. Three doserters from the 3d Georgia regiment state that the rebels are becoming desperate and are greatly disappointed at the recent

defeats. Orders have been issued preventing any perise for the future. It was for the suppression of such a rebellion, and for It was for the suppression increase, that the sword of Rus on, not connected with the army, from visiting the front under any circumstances

ise for the future.
It was for the suppression of such a rebellion, and for the punishment of coch ingrates, that the sword of Rus-sell haped from its scabbard. It was not for conquest, it was n.t for spoil I R was for the perpotity of American Freedom ! Noble! thrice noble, the object! Precious ! thrice precious, the price which he paid for it!
But, sir, though Col. Russell is dead, not so the cause which he loved and for which he sacrificed his life. Since his fall the flag under which he was born, under which he lived, under which he was born, under which he lived, under which he was born, under which he lived, under which he died, and bene.th the shadows of which his sabes have found their final repose, has waved in triumph on many a bloody battle-field; and still, air, its cause is onward. Not every, nor yet the brightest page in its history is written. It yet has a thure-bright, glo-rious, and big with blessings for the world.
I am one of those who believe in a Higher Power, that rules over the world and shapes the destines of nations at His will. That Power works not without a purpose. I cose purposes are high, holy, and sure.
Bind hideed must that man be who can look at our p is this history and the very and, the foot-marks of beity. And even now, pering through the war-cloud darkling in our sky. I fancy that I can see the "how of word word is "not."

d even now, peering through the war-cloud darkling sky, I fancy that I can see the "bow of promise," a

scribed upon it in letters of living light the ominou ords "Jehovah Jireh !" I believe, sir, that our triumph is sure, and that the tim not far distant when Trea

at every pore, and shaking in every joint, will read in the triumph Mene, Tekel, Upharsin ! Senator Phillips of the 14th district, remarked :

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT is the be medy for sores in the known world

Senator Phillips of the 14th district, remarked: ME, PRESIDENT.—It is fit and becoming us, as legislators, to pause in the milds of duties, and pay a generous trib-ute of respect to the memory of a failen hero. Not now, can the story of his life bo told; but, when the storm which is pelting down upon our heads so mercides: to your, and time gives license for exidogy, will the his-tory of the lives of heroes be written. It was not my good fortune to have been personally ac-quainted with Col. Russell; yet I sm assured that in his fail the country lost a noble hero; his wife, a fond and loving husband; his children a kind father. At the first moment of danger he left his house to defend the national capital from the assured of reason; after his term of service had expired, he was among the first to vol-unique for the way. He died as a soldier should wish to due - at the head of his regiment, nobly doing his duty. A quict New England wilage mouns the loss of hor dead son; Connect cut mourns the loss of a true-heared pat-riot, cut down in the hear of a true-heared pat-riot, cut down in the hear of have of a true-heared pat-duing chapter of a true.

during chaplet of fame. Let us not forget the faithful dead; but let us deposi this emblem of his patriotism in the archives of the State as a perpetual memorial that his name is enshrined in the hearts of his countryman.

sa perpertar menerum. earts of his pountrymen. The old State had a proud record in '76. Shall she no are proud a record when future generations shall r

ave as proud a record when future generations shall re ount the deeds of '52 ? Putnam, Ledyard, Wooster, Knowlton, and a host of thers period their all in the dark days of '76, to est al

others period their all in the dark days of '76, to estal hish the free and beachcent government which we have en joyed for the last three-quarters of a century. The name of Col. Russell, with that of the noble Lyon Farnham, Whithson, Ward, and a host of others of this State, will be handed to future generations as the me-who, in '22, enciced the soil of "the Union" with the blood, for the maintenance and perpetuation, on this Western Continent, of that same great principle of popu-lar liberty.

 As the sternal gluciers from the tops of the mountains press themselves down into the valleys below with a force which nothing earthly can withstand—so, the patriot sol-diger of the Union is pressing hims if into this very heart of the rebellion, and as he goes he amiles the rocks of se-pession on eitherside; and, ere long, we may ho, e, living the whole South, and heigh her misquided people to is realize the magnitule of their orime against the best Gov-ernment on earth, and back again to that sublime Jackaco-nian doctrine; "The Union must and shall be preserved!" Pealing bells, and booming campon, will have announced many a Union victory over slavery and wrong. The old the gain wave in triumph on the ramparts of every portion of the Union. Every State, every count, every town and village, every hannet, and the last man, will yield his willing oled ence to the G vernment. In God's own firme and way, that foul blow upon our rational honor—American slavery—will be wiged out, and we be-come more than ever, gud in tuth, "The land of the free and the home of the brave." As the sternal glaciers from the tops of the mountain

"The land of the free and the home of the brave." Long years in the future one hundred millions of people will be living upon the soil of the American Union, equa in condition, the progeny of one race, owing their origin to the "Revolution;" pr-pagaked undr the rame invig orating rays of free government and imbued with the same principle of liberty.

All members of any Connecticut Regiments now in the field who are able to rejoin their commands, will report at once to Lieut. C. W. Allen, at barracks, New Haven, rinciple of liberty. Col. Russ-ll's body will have lain "mouldering in the