Latest from Memphis and Vicks-

Major-General Sherman has assumed com-

mand of this city. He will enforce all orders

issued by his predecessors. Four hundred per-

sons took the oath of allegiance yesterday, and

one hundred and thirty received passes to go

Many expected that upon Sherman's arrival

the order requiring them to take the oath, or

leave, would be modified, and have delayed

taking action until to day; consequently the

Provost Marshal's office was thronged by appli-

cants soliciting passes to go South, and those

Vicksburg advices of Sunday night say our

mortars have been shelling the rebel batteries

several hours, with no reply. Farragut's fleet

silenced all their guns while running down last

night. The canal is completed, but water is not

Counterfeit Bills in Canada.

From Washington.

convened at West Point Academy, in order to

enable him to test certain improvements in sea-

The steamer Freeborn arrived to-day with

he prize schooner Sabine, captured in the Rap-

Marauding parties of rebel cavalry are said

here to-day of wounds received on the 30th of

June in the battle near Richmond. All rumors

etc., about a division of counsels in the Cabinet

and the retirement of the Secretary of State are

The correspondent of the New York Post

says that the President stated to several gentle-

men, on Tuesday, that he had "done with throw

ing grass." Also, that the abolition of slavery

is determined on in the Gulf States; that there will be no proclamations about it, but the gen-

erals will be quietly instructed to make that a

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. Buffalo, July 25, 1862.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1862.

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Abel Drake's Wife, a Novel by John Saunders.

Aden Power, or the Co-tof a Scheme, by Fairleigh Owen.

Stu³ents Abroad, by Richard B. Kimball.

North America, by Trollops. Barchester Towers, by Trollope. Barper's Hand Book for Travellers in Europe and th

East.

The Golden Hour, by M. D. Conway.

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Muller's Lectures on the Science of Language.

Guthrie's Way to Life.

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1862.

THE DAILY PALLADIUM IS THE OLDEST EVENING ISSUE, ITS ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THOR-OUGHLY READ IN FAMILIES, AND IT THEREBY OF-THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCU-TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY

THEIR ATTENTION AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM, For Reading Matter, See 1st and 4th Pages.

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the fee but falls before us! With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Seeing Things as They Are. We shall subject ourselves to fewer disap-

pointments in the progress of this war, if we form correct ideas of the enemy we are fighting and the work to be done. At the commence ment of this contest both the North and the South greatly underrated each other's power. The North counted its people by the twenty millions, and its available solefiers at three millions. It estimated the popralation of the South at nine millions with the slaves in their midst as an element of weakness. We had the prestige of government, they the stain of treason. Over our armies waved the old flag, victorious in many a well fought 'pattle, and still cherished in thousands of South ern hearts; over theirs a new flag unknown to the world, uncrowned by victories, ballowed by no memories of the Troupe performing in this, we understand, num past, an emblem of disorder not of power. With bers about twenty. Seats can be secured at Skin us v as the remaant of the army and the whole of our proud pavy. Our sons were freemen, brave, inured to toil, able to strike a sturdy blow for their altars and their country. Our sails ny No. 1 of Deep River, for the sum of \$500 whitened the ocean with the nation's commerce. Our industry clothed the people of the land, and our genius supplied the munitions of war. gines are found to be more effective and econom

the chivalry, the real knights of romance and and which would do good service in any small of song, before whom the herds of Yankees would flee as did the rabble before the heroes of Homer. Accustomed, as the Southern gentlemen were, to implicit obedience on the part of their slaves and regarding Northern workmen as no more spirited than slaves, it was no idle his path." happened in Hartford a few day boast, but the language of their hearts, that one Southerner could whip five Yankees. Morewealth to our country; that rather than fight, own people and to terrify ours, they struck the first blow at Sumter. We saw the old flag go down, and the new one go up-and then-in the shock of thick-coming battles both parties discovered their mistake.

The Southerners are a warlike people. To count life cheap, to resent an insult with the pistol or bowie kuife, to hold in one's hands the power of life and death over slaves, to live where law is disregarded, where murders are frequent and unpunished, where lynch law is common law, where safety is in one's own hands rather than in public opinion, all these tend to make a people warlike, and familiar with arms.

And in all our battles, we have found the enemy not deficient in courage. But it is the same familiarity with arms which brings the Southerner into the service even voluntarily much more readily than the Northern trades man whose whole life has been peaceful, and who is neither accustomed to bear arms, nor to consider a resort to personal violence as desirable or respectable.

In another particular we have been mistaken. The slaves have been a positive help to the enemy. Instead of fleeing in large numbers to our ranks, they have remained with the rebels, raising for them supplies, while the whites are all fighting. This is undoubtedly due in part to the fact that they have received little encouragement to come to us. But no matter what the cause, the fact remains that thus far slavery has aided the enemy.

Again, we have discovered the utter folly of supposing that the enemy were to be starved into subjection. The necessaries of life they have in abundance; the luxuries they are willing to

On the other hand, the enemy have learned t their sorrow that the Yankees will fight, and in powers of endurance, are far superior to their own men. They no longer boast of beating us with odds, but invariably fight, if at all, with a superior force on their own side.

They have further learned that the North united and that Southern independence is not to be won as easily as their knowledge of the forbearance and courtesy of the northern gentlemen have led them to suppose.

The mists of the past are vanishing, and the · real magnitude of the war appears. The enemy are powerful and determined. To save this

nation from humiliation and ruin, all the patriotism, all the self-denial, all the energy, all the loyalty of the country will be needed. The fruits of the war thus far are with us

The navy of the rebels, such as it was, is destroyed, and their power to construct another is gone. They have not taken Washington nor do they hold an inch of free territory. We on the contrary have full mastery of the sea. We shut them out from the trade of the world. Whole states, theirs when the war began, are now ours, and it is before their capital, not ours, that the final battle-the grandest battle of the world-is to be fought.

That battle will not end the war. The spirit eral, advertises the bells seized at New Orleans of the South will not die out in a day. But it by General Butler, for sale at public auction in will settle the question of a divided or united Boston,

country. It will decide whether peace, when it | omes, shall be perpetual, or shall be but a de ceitful calm to be succeeded by conflicts more

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

"Huckleherries" have appeared in this marke nd are sold at 12 cents a quart. "Flying Jenny," this morning was sent to ja or drunkenness. This is the fourth time she

een an inmate of that institution.

The attention of sailors is called to the advertise ment of Acting-Master Taylor, who is recruiting for the naval service.

This season thus far has been remarkably wet and it is said that a greater quantity of rain has fallen in the last two months than in any two suc cessive months for the last fifteen years.

Hopkins' Grammar School. The exercises of the Graduating Class take place at the School House to-morrow (Friday), at 10 a. m. The public are invited to attend.

Artillery Drill. There will be a public artillery drill of the Cadets of the Collegiate and Commercial Institute this afternoon at 6 o'clock, if the weather should be favor-

The Lyon Regiment. John C. Kimball, Esq., of this city, has been ap-

pointed Quarter-master of the Lyon Regiment, by Col. Wright, and has entered upon his duties. Capt. Sep. Smith's company went into camp this morning. This company is not yet full we believe but is filling up rapidly.

A Mysterious Death Explained.

The friends of James Freeman, a colored man who died suddenly and mysteriously a few days ago, state that a post mortem examination indicated the probability that the deceased came to his death from a too powerful dose of peach bark, taken medicinally for vermifugal purposes. This, of course, dissipates the idea that he met death by federate steamer Adela. On the 12th, the

Another Bounty.

A bounty of \$10 in addition to all other bounties will be paid to each of twenty good men at the re cruiting office in Cutler Building, corner of Church and Chapel streets. This Company is fast filling up under the auspices of the National Union Recruiting Committee. It will be well officered, and affords a good opportunity to any one desiring to

The Comic English Opera with which our citizens are to be favored next week, is an entertain ment that will please an audience probably as well as any thing which can be produced here. The nearest approach we have had to any thing of the sort here, were the Daytons' Parlor Operas, which the gunboats shell them out. Many resignawere very popular throughout the country. The ner & Sperry's Music Store.

Fire Engine Sold.

Hand Engine No. 5 has been sold to Compa-The engine originally cost much more money, and is sold by the city because steam fire en On the other hand, the South regarded its ical for city use. The city has other engines own men as heroes, ours as cowards. They were which are to be disposed of in a similar manner,

New Haven vs. Hartford. The Hartford papers state that James Munsey, of this city "supposed to be partially insane, and when under the influence of liquor is disposed to stroll off and fight any one who happens to come acro ago, met policeman Cosgrove and accosted him-Are you the fellow who arrested me awhile ago over, they expected that the North would be "Yes," he replied. Munsey responded by a blow divided, and more than all, that our greed for on the officer's head, and they had it rough and gold would make us prefer peace to honor, and tumble. Munsey is a large and powerful man, and the officer had a smart tussle, but finally, with the assistance of two more officers, he was hived in the

> ock-up in spite of his resistance Cruel Desertion.

Mrs. Hart, residing on the alley running from State street to Orange street, left her home nome alone to take care of themselves. In the evening she was found drunk, and arrested at the instance of persons who heard the cries of the deserted children, who were kindly cared for by Thomas W. Hawkins, keeper of the restaurant, No. 216 State street. The mother will probably be sent to the Poor-House to-day.

Donations for Sick and Wounded Soldiers at the Connecticut State Hospital.

Friend, 2 bedquiits, 1 pillow, 2 sheets. Mrs. Z. Day, 1 dressing gown, 2 vests, 2 pairs pants, M. C. Johnston, Magazines and bundle of cotton. Friend, 3 hats. Mrs. N. F. Hall, 6 sheets, 4 blankets, 2 pairs pillow c sheets, 2 pairs pants, 6 pairs slippers, magazines. Mrs. Dr. Parker, 4 shirts, 2 vests, 8 pairs socks, susp

ers, bandages, &c. Mrs. Barnes, 1 bedquilt, 1 sheet. Friend, 1 comfortables, 1 blanket, bundle linen. Mrs. Wm. F. Noyes, 2 sheets, 2 pillow cases. Mrs. Abby Clark, I basket strawberries. Minott A. Osborn, Magazines. Friend, 2 comfortable, 4 sheets.

Mrs. Truman Smith, 4 doz, and 19 eggs.
Mrs. A. Munson, 13 pillows, 26 cases, 4 linen c. ats.
Mrs. Ely, 4 linen coats, 4 pillow cases.
Mr. Galicrath, 10 books, pape s.
Mr. Willis A. Low, a quantity of beef and pork.
Mrs. Blake, 15 small hair pillows, 1 pillow case, 1

Mrs. E. 1. Mack, 1 becquit.

Joseph Parker, 1 pair pants, 2 night shirts, 5 pairs sock neck ties, 2 pairs drawers, 3 wrappers, 5 shirts, mag-Mrs. E. T. Mack, 1 bedquil

Mr. Russel, 84 quarts strawberries. Michael O'Brien, 1 bedquilt.
Mrs. T. B. Hall, 1 quilt, 1 sheet, 2 towels, bundle pieces
C. H. Col-ins, 1 box lint.
Mrs. Mansfield, 2 pairs pants, 1 roll of pieces.

Mis. Mansheld, 2 pairs pants, 1 roll of pieces.
Miss Campbell, 1 pair pants, 1 vest, 1 coat, 4 blankets.
Cook's Garden, 88 quarts strawbearles.
Mrs. Coo. 8 quarts milk.
Friend, 8 shirts.
Mis. C. Bates, 7 shirts, 1 sheet.

Miss M. Dudley, 5 loaves cake.

Mrs. F. Suydam, 7 white shirts, 3 flannel shirts, 1 sill rt, 8 pairs drawers, 4 pairs woolen socks, roll of fla ndia rubber cloth.

Mrs. Collins, 12 loaves bread, 2 rolls butter, 2 shirts hecker board and checkers, roll linen, 1 coat, 4 pair.

awers, 3 shirts, basket cherries. E. E. Atwater, 7 shirts, 1 pair pants. J. M. Townsend, 5 shirts, 1 cat, 2 hats, J. M. Townsend, 5 shirts, 1 pair pants, 1 pair pillowases, roll of pieces. ases, roll of pieces.
Priend, 1 quilt.
Friend, 9 shirts, 3 sheets, 1 comfortable.

Friend, 9 shirts, 3 shoets, 1 comfortable.

Mrs Winslow, 1 tub tamarinds,
Dr. Dubois, 4 Testaments, 8 books.

Mr. Hotchkiss. 2 jars jelly.

Mrs. Thorn, 1 basket cakes, 2 cups jelly, roll of pieces.

Mrs. Read, wash stand, 2 bowls, 2 pitchers, 1 cot, 1 mai s, 1 feet tub, 2 syringes. South Church Sewing Society, 2 pairs pants, 2 bedquilt. South Church Sowing society, 1 pair slippers, 2 moul Miss M. Townsend, 3 shirts, 1 pair slippers, 2 moul

Mr. Gladding, 200 boxes. Mr. Gladomg, 200 boxes.
N. H. Clock Co., 5 clocks.
Mrs. Hooker, 1 pair pants, 2 shirts.
Fr end. 1 doz. oranges, 5 papers tobacco.
Mrs. Allen, 1 jug wine.
Mrs. Mansfield, 2 coats, 2 vests, 1 shirt, 1 dressing gown
Mrs. A. Bradley, 1 bottle wine, 1 pair socks, 1 pair clot

shoes.
Mrs. Sandford, 2 pies.
Mr. Snow, 4 shirts, 6 collars, 4 pair socks.
Mrs. Gov. Buckingnam, 4 bottles wine, 4 bottles rasperry vinegra, 26 jars jelly.
Mrs. Lee, 1 bottle wine, 1 glass jelly.

Mrs. Lee, 1 bottle wine, 1 gass jeny.
Mr. Harris, 2 dozen porter.
Mrs. S. W. Knevals, 6 pairs slippers, 4 shirts, 2 pairs travers, 2 flaunel shirts, bandages and pieces.
Mrs. Merris Tyler, cake and biscuit.
Mrs. E. A. Storer, 2 comfortables, 1 sheet, 1 pillow, 1

pillow case.
Friend, 2 pairs shoes, suspenders.
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Mrs. Hayes, 2 vests, 2 cellars, 2 pairs drawers, 1 pair pants, 1 coat, 1 pair stockings.
Misses Gerry, 6 bottles wine, 2 do. syrup vinegar, 2 do syrup tamarinds, 3 do. syrup oranges, 1 jar barberries. It is estimated that over thirty thousan

nen in all, have enlisted under the new call. Capt. McKein, Assistant Quartermaster Gen

Stonington Union Association. MESSRS. EDITORS: This ancient association is not, as you suppose, composed of clergymen only, but of clergymen and laymen-a lay delegation of several members usually, from each church. We thus have, in the resolutions you published in yours of the 22d instant, more reliable expression of the voice of the religious body in question than if it were by the ministers

of the Baptist denomination in Connecticut, and I may remark in conclusion that it is my opinion that each and all of the other six associations would have adopted the same patriotic resolutions, and with equal unanimity.

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Wounded men under the care of Brigade Surgeon D. Prince, in Hospital, in Prison No. , in Richmond, Va., July 12, 1862:

James C. Sweetland, Co. F, 1st Connecticu Artillery, shell wound of left leg and hand. Wolstein Goodyear, Co. F, 1st Connecticut, poor Trott-for I knew yound in leg.

In Hospital No. 1, Richmond, July 10, 1862: F. F. Callender, Co. C, 5th Connecticut, wound in shoulder. L. S. Ludington, Co. G, 1st Conn. Artillery, sick.

At Sarages up to July 4, Edward A. Weed, 1st Conn., wound in thigh.

S. W. Lawton, Co. D, 1st Conn., typhoid

PRIZES CAPTURED.—The steamer Quaker City, Commander Frailey, captured on the 3d inst, the brig Lilla, from Liverpool, for Nassau, laden with saltpetre, drugs, steel plates, &c.; also on the 7th, near Abaco, the English Conthe schooner Uncle Mose, cotton loaded, in the neighborhood of the Yucatan banks. They were all taken into Key West, whence the brig

Affairs before Hichmond.

Lilla was sent to Boston.

the rebel force about Richmond at 190,000 men. The authorities are looking every day for the of the river. The rebels are visible at all times on the opposite side, but are never interfered with unless they appear in large numbers, when tions of officers are being sent in, but none are granted except to those who are worthless.

Col. Charles, of the Tammany Regiment, just returned to New York, saw an iron-clad ram and and a small iron gunboat at Richmond. The rebels say that their own and our wounded are dying so fast that they cannot bury them. He reports the working classes at Richmond as

GEN. M'CLELLAN'S CHIFF OF STAFF. The President on Tuesday re-appointed Gen Marcy chief of Gen. McClellan's staff. He left

patches for the latter. In Kentucky. Gen. Greene Clay Smith, with over one thou-

and cavalry and two pieces of artillery, is in pursuit of Morgan and his guerrillas.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The New General-in-Chief.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, July 17 .-Ordered, That Major-General Henry W. Haland that he repair to this capital as soon as h within the department now under his special touched and assured me? ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The President, Secretary of War Generals ORDER IN RESPECT TO CLOTHING FOR SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

The following is a joint resolution of Congress approved July 12th:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of War be authorized to furnish extra clothing to all sick and wounded, and other soldiers, who may have lost the same by the casualties of war, under such rules and regulations as the department may prescribe, during the existence of the present rebellion. In pursuance of the foregoing regulation, it is ordered, that the Quartermaster's department shall issue upon the requisition of the medical officers in charge of hospitals or depots of sick and wounded soldiers, such regulation clothing necessary to their health and comfort, as may be requisite to replace that lost by them by casualties of war, the necessity of the issue to be certified by the surgeon, and the requisition to be approved by the medical director or medical inspector of the station, such issue to be gratuitans. the necessity of the issue to be certified by the surgeon, and the requisition to be approved by the medical director of medical inspector of the station, such issue to be gratuit us and not charged to the soldier. The Quarternaster-Geral will cause blank requisitions to be furnished to the officers of the various hospitals, upon their application.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Terrible Powder Explosions at Mazardville. EIGHT LIVES LOST.

Precisely at three o'clock on Wednesday afternon, five of the buildings used in the manufac ture of powder by the Hazard Company, at Hazardville, Ct., exploded from some unknown cause. Seven of the workmen and one teamster were instantly killed. Severe damage was caused to the buildings in the village, especially by window glass breaking, and the noise and jar of the explosions, extended perceptibly over an area of 20 miles or more, and were at first attributed to earthquakes. The first explosion occurred in a press building; and the cause of it will never be known, as all the men therein were instantly killed. The second explosion was of another press building; the third, fourth and fifth explosions were in cracker or corning mills, and came so near together as to sound like one report. The men killed were mostly foreigners, having families, and their remains were so badly scattered and mutilated as to defy recognition, except in the case of one who was bathing in the basement. He was found dead, though apparently uninjured. The names of the dead are as follows: Leno Monseau, Edward Grammond, Wm. Neeland, Henry Clark, Partick Fallen, James Beach, Arthur

Beach, Patrick Corney.

The building in which the first explosion occurred was an "old settler," having stood for twenty years, without damage, through many former explosions. The loss of property and powder are not so serious as to interfere with the regular business of the Company, which is now running on Government orders. tridge works were uninjured. The lost buildings will be replaced as soon as possible. The Company has some seventy-five buildings left, including duplicates of all those destroyed.

Springfield Repr STATE NEWS.

W. H. Foote, a traveling tinker and mender f umbrellas, was drowned in the Connecticut

river at Cromwell, on Tuesday, the 14th. Mr. Stephen Paddock of Middletown, was sur struck while having one day last week. He

was seriously injured, and has not yet fully recovered. The real estate of Wesleyan university, at happy?"

Fidelia looked—hesitated—took up the min-Middletown, is estimated at \$53,000. apparatus, library, and cabinet of natural history are worth \$20,117. Other funds are set lown at \$135,261. Total property, \$208,378. she tremulously exclaimed. But I think I do! The friends of the institution desire to raise I remember well what you were at twenty! \$100,000 for an endowment fund,

MRS. PASSABLE TROTT.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

The temerity with which I hovered on the brink of matrimony when a very young man could only be appreciated by a fatuitous credul- "And Robert has returned The number of very fat mothers of very plain families who can point me out to their respective offspring as their one imminent papa,

is ludicrously improbable. The truth was that I had a powerful imagination in my early youth The Stonington Association is located in the and no "realizing sense." A coral necklace, S. E. part of the State, and is one of seven warm from the wearer—a shoe with a little rose-bud with a mark of a tooth upon it-a rose, a glove, a thimble—either of these was agony, ecstacy! To anything with curls and skirts, and especially if encircled with a sky-blue sash, my heart was as prodigal as a Croton hydrant. Ah me!

But, of all my short eternal attachments, Fidelia Balch (since Mrs. P. Trott) was the kind- pleases? est and fairest. Faithless of course she was, since my name does not begin with T .- but if she did not continue to love me-P. Trott or no P. Trott-she was shockingly foresworn, as can be proved by my several stars, usually consid- twenty!" ered very attentive listeners. I rather pitied " Her heart_it was another's,"

and he was rich and forty-odd. But they seemed to live very harmoniously, and if I in my way, it was the result of philosophy. I never forgot the faithless Fidelia.

eader—skipping from the maidenhood of my would have you supply here and there tweenity. My own sufferings at seeing my adored Fidelia go daily into another man's house and shut the door after her, you can easily conceive. Though not in the habit of rebelling against human institutions, it did seem to me hat the marriage ceremony had no business to give old Trott quite so much for his money. But the aggravating part of it was to come. federate steamer Adela. On the 12th, the Mrs. P. Trott grew prettier every day, and of steamer Tahoma, Lieut. J. C. Howell, captured course three hundred and sixty-five noticeable you are joking! Oh, no! pardon me if I have degrees prettier every year! She seemed incapable of or not liable to, wear and tear; and probably old Trott was a man, in-doors, of very even behavior. And it should be said, too, in explanation, that as Miss Balch, Fidelia was a as her dimples grew shallower. Trifle by trifle, Two deserters from the Virginia Cavalry like the progress of a statue, the superfluity fell away from nature's original Miss Balch, (as designed in Heaven,) and when old Passable died, (and no one knew what that P. stood for, till it was betrayed by the indiscreet plate or enemy to open new batteries on the other side his coffin,) Mrs. Trott, thirty-three years old was at her maximum of beauty. Plump, tapering, transparently fair, with an arm like a highconditioned Venus, and a neck set on like the swell of a French horn, she was consumedly good-looking. When I saw in the paper, "Died, Mr. P. Trott," I went out and walked past the to a great many refusals, Lhad been faithful! I could bring her the same heart, unused and undamaged, which I had offered her before! could generously overlook Mr. Trott's tempora and when her mourning should be over-the very day—the very hour— her first love should

I have said nothing of any evidences of continued attachment on the part of Mrs. Trott. She was a discreet person and not likely to compromise Mr. P. Trott till she knew the strength of his constitution. But there was one evidence Washington on Tuesday with important dis- of lingering preference which I built upon like a rock. I had not visited her during these fifteen years. Trott liked me not-you can guess But I had a nephew five years old when Mrs. Balch was my "privately engaged," and as like me, that boy, as could be copied by nature. He was our unsuspected messenger of love, going to play in old Balch's garden when I was forbidden the house, unconcious of the billet doux in the pocket of his pinafore; and to this boy, after our separation, seemed Fidelia to cling. He grew up to a youth of mind and manners, and still she cherished him. He all but lived at old Trott's, petted and made much leck be assigned to command the whole land forces of the United States, as General-in-Chief; riding--indeed when home from college, her can with safety to the positions and operations this, there was a tenderness of reminisence that

be ready for her, good as new!

I thought it delicate, and best to let silene do its work during that year of mourning. I Wednesday morning, leaving her infant, two months old, and a little girl, two years old, at tion on Wednesday at the War Department.

Generals of the work during that year of mourning. I did not whisper even to my nephew Bob the secret of my happiness. I left one card of condocret of my happiness. I left one card of condolence after old Trott's funeral, and lived private, counting the hours. The slowest kind of eter-

nity it appeared. The morning never seemed to me to break with so much difficulty and reluctance as on

Lovers, besides, are not tied to knockers and ceremony. I bribed the gardner. Fidelia's boudoir, I knew, opened upon the lawn, and it seemed more like love to walk in. She knew-I knew-Fate and circumstances knew and had ordained-that that morning was to be shoved up, joined on and dovetailed to our last separaration. The time between was to be a blank. of course she expected me.

The garden door was ajar-as paid for. I traversed the vegetable beds, tripped through the flower walk, and-oh bliss! the window was open! I could just see the Egyptian urn on its pedestal of sphinxes, into which I knew (per Bob) she threw all her faded roses. glided near. I looked in at the window.

Ah, that picture! She sat with her back to me—her arm—that arm of rosy alabaster thrown carelessly over her chair-her egg-shell chin resting carelessly on her other thumb and forefinger-her eye-lids sweeping her cheekand a white-yes! a white bow in her hair. And her dress was of snowy lawn-white, bridal white! Adien, old Passable Trott!

I wiped my eyes and I looked again. Old Trott's portrait hung on the wall, but that was nothing. Her guitar lay on the table, anddid I see aright?-a miniature just beside it Perhaps of old Trott-taken out for the last Well-well! He was a very respectime. table man, and had been very kind to her most

"Ehem!" said I, stepping over the sill, "Fi delia?" She started and turned, and certainly looked surprised. "Mr. G _____ !" said she.

"It is long since we parted!" I said, helping nyself to a chair. "Quite long!" said Fidelia. "So long that you have forgotten the name

"Oh no!" she replied, covering up the mini ature on the table by a careless movement of ner scarf. "And may I hope that that name has not grown distasteful to you?" I summoned courge to say.

G-?" I asked tremulously.

"N-no, I do not know that it has Mr. The blood returned to my fainting heart. I

felt as in days of yore.
"Fidelia!" said I, "let me not waste the precious moments. You loved me at twentynay I hope that I may stand to you in a nearer relation? May I venture to think that our family is not unworthy a union with the Balches?-that as Mrs. G--, you could be

iature, and clasped it to her breast. "Do I understand you rightly, Mr. G This picture is like what you were then-with

ture!" she exclaimed again, kissing it with rap-

availed myself of such little consolations as fell in my way, it was the result of philosophy. I delia Balch—who was a woman when he was This is to be a disembowelled narrative, dear rying that boy! I wronged her! But, worst come to worse, there was no harm in having it

heroine to her widowhood, fifteen years—yet I would have you supply here and there a beif I expected a shout of laughter for the mere supposition, "I should gather—(categorically, mind you!-only categorically) I should gather from what you said just now—(had I been a third person listening, that is to say—with no knowledge of the parties)-I should really have gathered that Bob-little Bob-was the happy man, and not I! Now don't laugh at me! " You the happy man!—Oh, Mr. G——!

unintentionally misled you—but if I marry again, Mr. G——, it will be a young man!!! In short, not to mince the matter Mr. Gyour nephew is to become my husband (nothing unforeseen turning up) in the course of the next shade too fat for her model. She embellished week! We shall have the pleasure of seeing you at the wedding of course! Oh, no! You. I should fancy that no woman would make two unequal marriages, Mr. G——. Good morn-I was left alone, and to return as I pleased, by the vegetable garden or the front door. I chose the latter, being somewhat piqued as well as inexpressibly grieved and disappointed. But philosophy came to my aid, and I soon fell into a mood of speculation. "Fidelia is constant!" said I to myself— onstant, after all! She made up her mind for me at twenty. But I did not stay twenty ! Oh, no! I unadvisedly and without preparahouse, with overpowering emotions. Thanks tively cultivating her taste for thirty-tive, became thirty-five. And now what was she to lo? Her taste was not at all embarked in Passable Trott-and it had stayed just as it was -waiting to be called up and used. She locks ry occupation, since he had left us his money! it up decently till old Trott dies, and then reproduces-what? Why, just what she has

> she was twenty! Bob of course! Bob is like me—at twenty—Bob is twenty! Be Bob her busband! But I cannot say I quite like such constancy!

locked up-a taste for a young man at twenty

and just such a young man as she loved when

PUBLIC ACTS, PASSED MAY SESSION, 1862. CHAPTER LIV.

In Act amending "An Act for the Relief of Insolven
Debtors, and for the mere Equal Distribution of the

An Act amending "An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors, and for the mere Equal Distribution of their Effects among their Creditors."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

SEC. 1. That ineprevisions of the nineteenth section of an Act entitled "An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors, and for the more Equal Distribution of their Effects among their Creditors," be, and the same are hereby extended to any and all the securities by mortgage or other security upon the property of the dector, wherever situated, hich by any creditor for any claim presented by him against any estate, in sattlement under the provisions of situated; provided, that this act shall not be applied to or affect any estate now in progress of settlement.

SEC. 2. An activitied "An Act amending an Act for the Rollef of Lucivent Debtors, and for the more Equal Distribution of their Effects among their Creantors," approved, July 3d, 18d, is hereby repealed.

Approved, July 10th, 1862.

An Act in addition to and in alteration of "An Act for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly Convened:

Sec. 1. The treasurers of the several swings banks, societies for savings, and savings and building associations established in this state, shall, within the first ten days of July, A. D. 1862, and annually thereafter, within the first ten days of July, in each year, make out, under oath, and deliver to the compitoder of public accounts, statements of the total amounts of all deposits and stock in said institutions respectively, on the first day of the month in which such statements are herein required to be made. And each of said sayings banks, societies for savings, and savings and building associations shall pay to the treasurer of this state, for the use of the state, a sum equal to one-half of one per cent, on the total amount of deposits and stock in such institution on the first day of July in each year,—one-half to be paid on or before the twentieth day of Junary, annually hereafter: said tax of one-half of one per cent, to be in lieu of all other taxes upon said institutions and the deposits therein. Pravided, however, that this act shall not be so construed as to exempt from tagation any real estateheld by any savings bank, society for savings, or savings and building association, over and above what may be required and used by such institution for the transaction of its appropriate business

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Sgo. 2. The secretaries or clerks of the several railroad SEC. 2. The secretaries of clerks of the secretar announcements, and horse railroad companies, which have been or may hereafter be incorporated in this state, shall, within the first ten days of October, in each year, make out under both and deliver to the comptroller of public accounts, full and true lists or statements of the number of shares of stock in their respective companies; the true market value of each share on the first day of the month in which such that the contract of the month in which such is so retatements are herein required to be made; the shole lengths of their respective roads, and the lengths of ose portions thereof, if any there are, lying without this

SEC. 3. Each of the several railroad companies and

Sign. 3. Each of the several railroad companies and horse railroad companies aforesaid shull, annually, on or before the twentieth day of October, in each year, pay, or cause to be paid, to the treasurer of this state, for the use of the state, a sum equal to three-fourths of one per cent of the value of the stock of such company, whether owned by persons residing in this state or elsewhere, which sum, or tax, shall take the place of all other taxes on railread and horse railroad stock in this state; provided, however, that when a railread lies partly within this state and partly within some adjoining state or states, there shall be paid only such proportion of three-fourths of one per cent. of the value of the stock of such road, as the length of that portion of the road which less within this state bears to the whole length of said road; and provided, furthermore, that if, when any tax hereby imposed upon the stock in any railroad company shall not then be in the possession and have the management and control of its road, or the road bearing its name, each and every person, company or exporation, then owning, possessing, operating, or having the management and control of such railroad or horse railroad, either as trustee, assignee, agent, or lessee, shall be he management and control of such railroad or horse rail-cod, either as trustee, assignee, agent, or lessee, shall be table, and is hereby required to pay such tax, or cause it to be paid, to the treasurer of this state, for the use of the rate, within the time prescribed by this act for the pay-ment of the same.

SEC. 4. The secretaries or clerks of the several telegraph companies which now are or hereafter may be incorporated. SEC. 4. The secretaries or clerks of the several telegraph ompanies which now are or hereafter may be incorporated by, or doing business in, this state, shall annually, within he first ten days of O tober, in each year, make out, unler eath, and deliver to the comptroller of public accounts, and he just and true statements of the several kinds, amounts, and he just and true value of all property owned by said teleraph companies respectively, and situated within this tate, on the first day of the month in which such statements are herein required to be made; and every such elegraph company shall annually pay, or cau et obe paid, o the treasurer of this state, for the use of the state, on or before the twentieth day of October, in each year, a sum to the treasurer of this state, for the use of the state, on on before the twentieth day of October, in each year, a sum equal to three-fourts of one per cent, on the value of all its property, of which a statement is, by this section, required to be returned to the comptroller of public accounts which sum or tax shall be in lieu of all other taxes in this state upon said property of such telegraph companies.

Szo. 5. The several banks, insurance companies, turnpike companies, and other companies and associations, which have been or may hereafter be incorporated by or established in this state, and the stock of which is or shall be hable to be taxed, shall, on or before the twentieth day of October, in each year, pay, or cause to be paid, to the treasurer of this state, for the use of the state, a sum equal to three-fourths of one per cent, of the value of all the stock of their respective institutions owned or held on the first day of October, in that year, by persons reliding out of this state. Lists of said stock, so owned or held shall be made out and returned by the cashiers, secretaries, treasurers, or clerks of said stock so to the conditions of the cashiers, secretaries, treasurers, or clerks of said stock so the cashiers, treasurers, or clerks of said institutions, respectively, in accordance with the ninetecenth section of the mist chapter of said "Act for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes."

cord mee with the nineteenth section of the mrst chapter of said "Act for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes;" and each of said institutions shall have a lien upon the stock of such non-resident stockholder, for the reimbursement of the sum so required to be paid thereon.

Fig. 6. The secretaries, treasurers, or clerks of the several insurance companies chaftered by the state, and conced in whole or in part upon the plan of mutual insurance, shall, on or before the tenth day of Oct ber in each year, make returns and statements, under eath, to the comproller of public accounts, of the total amount of cash capital, either invested or on deposit, belonging to said companies, respectively, on the first day of October in that year, being the proceeds of insurance upon the plan of mutual insurance; and it shall be the duty of each of said insurance companies to pay to the treasurer of this state, for surance companies to pay to the treasurer of this state, for the use of the state, on or before the twentieth day of Octo-ber in each year, a sum equal to one half of one per cent. on its said capital,—the same to be in lieu of all other taxes upon such capital,—except any and all real estate held by

te business.

SEC. 7. Every person who shall act as agent in this late, for on behalf of any account.

used by such company for the transaction of its appropriate.

ture!" she exclaimed again, kissing it with rapture.

(How could she have got my miniature?—
but no matter—taken by stealth, I presume.—

Sweet and eager anticipation!)

"And Robert has returned from college, then?" she said, inquiringly.

"Not that I knew of," said I.

"Indeed!—then he has written to you!"

"Not recently!"

"Not recently!"

"Not recently!"

"Not recently!"

"Not recently!"

"Not recently!"

"Not go by it anticipated! Well, Mr.

"G—! I will not affect to be coy where my heart has been so long interested."

(I stood ready to clasp her to my boson.)

"Tell Robert my mourning is over—tell him his name" (the name of G——, of course)." is the music of my life, and that I will marry whenever he pleases!"

A horrid suspicion crossed my mind.

"Pardon me!" said I; "whenever he pleases, and you say? Why particularly, when he pleases?"

"La! his not being of age is no impediment I hope!" said Mrs. Trott, in some surprise.

"Look at his miniature, Mr. G——! I thas boyish look, it's true—but so had you—at twenty!"

Hope sank within me! I would have given worlds to be away. The truth was apparent to me—perfectly apparent. She loved that boy Bob—that child—that mere child—and meant to marry him! Yet how could it be possible! I might be—yes—I must be mistaken. Fidelia Balch—who was a woman when he was an urchin in petticoats! She to think of marry ring that boy! I wronged her! But, worst, come to worse, there was no harm in having it to me to worse, there was no harm in having it to me to worse, there was no harm in having it to me worker, there was no harm in having it to me worse, there was no harm in having it to me worker, there was no harm in having it to me worker, there was no harm in having it to me worker, there was no harm in having it to me worker, there was no harm in having it to me worker, there was no harm in having it to me worker, there was no harm in having it to me worker, treasure, secretary or the worker have an amount of any of

returned to each respective eashier, treasurer, secretary clerk, by mail or otherwise. And the decision of suid board of equalization shall be final and conclusive as to the value and amount of any of said deposits, stocks, p operty, receipts and collections, upon which the respective taxes hereby imposed are to be paid.

Provided, however, that for the purposes of taxation, under the provisions of this act, no stock of any railroad company or horse railroad company shall be deemed or estimated by said board of equalization as of less value of the nonizal or var value of such

than ten per cent, of the nominal or par value of such stock.

SEO. 9. If any person shall full to make and return to the comptroller of public accounts, within the time and in the manner herein prescribed, any list or statement herein required to be made and so returned, each person so failing shall, for each such failure, forfeit to the treasurer of this state, for the use of the state, the sum of five hundred dollars, to be recovered in the name of the treasurer, by artion on this statute. And if any person, association, company or corporation, required by this act to make any yayment to the treasurer of this state, shall fail to make within the time herein limited, the payment so required within the time herein limited, the payment so required to the person, association, company or corporation so failin shall, for each such failure, forfeit to the treasurer of the state, a sum equal to twice the state, for the use of the state, a sum equal to twice the paymy, association or corporation, the same to be recovered in the name of the treasurer by action on this statute.

SEO. 10. The twenty-second, twonty-third, twent fourth, twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth sections of the fit chapter of an act entitled "An Act for the Assessment and Collection Act entitled "An Act in addition to and in alteration of Act entitled "An Act in addition to and a Act entitled "Axes," "Payproved, June 29th, 1852; the act entitled "Axes," "Payproved, Jun

Act entitled 'An Act for the Assessment and Collection or Taxes,'" approved, June 29th, 1852; the act entitled "Al Act in addition to and in alteration of an Act entitled "Al Act for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes,'" approved, June 24th, 1859; the act entitled "An Act in addition to an Act concerning Foreign Insurance Companies," approved, June 23.1, 1860; and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Approved, July 10th, 1862.

BY TELECRAPH

The New Kaven Daily Lalladium. POPE'S DIVISION.

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF VIRGINIA, July 24, 1862. HON, E. M. STANTON: A cavalry expedi-

tion sent out by Gen. King on the 23d from Fredericksburg returned last evening. Early yesterday morning they met and defeated a body of Confederate cavalry near Carmel Church on the telegraph road froum Fredericksbuurg to Richmond. They burnt their camp and six cars loaded with corn, and broke up the telegraph line to Gordonsville.

feated and driven across the North Anna river. and pursued till within sight of Hanover June tion. Several prisoners, a large number of horses, and many arms were brought back. A march of seventy miles, and then a coun r march, and the defeat of two bodies of Cor

An hour later a large body of Stuart's cavalry

came up to attack them. These, too, were de-

federate cavalry, were accomplished in twenty nine hours without the loss of a man. I have not yet received the names of the commanding officer and troops who have thus distinguished themselves, but will transmit them to you a oon as particulars are received.

The damage done to the Virginia Central Road by the expedition of the 19th, is not yet (Signed,)
JOHN POPE, Major General. repaired.

Arrival of the North Star. New York, July 24, 1862. The North Star has arrived with \$878,000 in

reasure. The war in New Grenada is drawing to close by the continued successes of Mosquera He bad issued a decree making emigrants inmediately on arrival, naturalized citizens with the exception not to be called on to de military service for twenty years, unless in case of foreign invasion; and exempt from

A Rebolda was defeated and captured with 1,700 men, by Mosquera's generals. Six hundred men will probably be sent t

taxation, except in their municipal districts.

Panama to reinforce Mosquera's forces, in consequence of the government calling upon the citizens of the State to arm to secure posses-

A number of refugees were driven away by Mosquera; arrived in the North Star. Two French men of war were at Acapulco.

A body of Mexicans, under a Garibaldia officer, erected a battery to attempt to sink PHILADELPHIA, July 24, 1862.

contributed fifty thousand dollars to pro vide a bounty for volunteers. Death of Ex-President Van Buren. Кимпериов, July 24, 1862.

Ex-President Martin Van Buren died at h

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have

residence, at Lindenwold, at 2 o'clock this morning, in his 79th year.

From Washington. Washington, July 24, 1862. The 1st of September is determined upon as the day on which the international tax bill will go practically into operation. Collectors and assessors will be appointed before that date, which is officially proclaimed.

The Danish Charge d' Affairs and Secretary of the Interior, have entered into contract with the government of the former, agreeing to receive from the United States all negroes delivered from on board vessels seized in the prosecution of the slave trade, by Commanders of United States vessels, and provide them with snitable instruction, clothing and shelter, and employ them at wages, under such regulation as shall be agreed upon, for a period not ex ceeding five years from the date of their land ing on the Island of St. Croix.

Arrival of the Asia. Boston, July 24, 1862.

The Asia arrived this afternoon. Elever pags containing mails and newspapers sent forward by the 2 p. m. train. QUEENSTOWN, July 13.—The official Dresden

differences, it is true, but still like! Dear picture!" she exclaimed again, kissing it with rapenna, asserting lon reliable authority, that the Cabinet of Turin has, as a condition of the recognition of the Kingdom of Italy by Russia and Prussia, renounced any further enterprise, aiming at taking possession of Rome and Ve-

netia. The same letter asserts that England and France have guaranteed the statu quo of the actual possessions to the Cabinet of Turin, in opposition to the revolutionary party, should it

Special Notices.

ttempt any insurrection.

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Those gentlemen who have not been called upon by the

Pinance Committee will please pay the sum which the

esire to subscribe to Mr. McAlister, or to either of the

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San Francisco, July 23, 1862.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24, 1862.

4 O'Clock, p. m.

SECOND EDITION.

California Markets.

Trade generally is flat; drills 1; domestics

scarce and firm; tobacco \$1; hides \$11; wool

At a meeting of prominent citizens to-day

Mayor Henry presiding, \$45,000 was sub-

scribed by 36 persons, to aid in raising 10 Reg-

A grand war mass meeting will be held on

Independence Square Saturday afternoon. The

councils will act this afternoon on the proposed

From New Orleans.

from New Orleans, arrived at New York on

Wednesday evening. Gen. Shepley, and seve-

ral officers on sick leave came North. The

general health of the troops is good. Large

Treatment of Virginia Traitors.

Order No. 11 of Gen. Pope commands the ar-

rest of all disloyal male citizens; such as are

willing to take the oath of allegiance and fur-

be permitted to remain at home and pursue in

rear, they will be considered spies and subjected

property seized and applied to the public use.

All communication with any person whatever

living within the lines of the enemy is positive-

ly prohibited, except through the military au-

thorities, and in the manner specified by milita-

ry law, and any person concerned in writing or

Derby, Suffield, East Hartford, and Granby,

pay \$100 bounty to volunteers; Somers pays

\$75; Naugatuck pays \$50; Putnam pays

\$40; Manchester pays \$6 per month to the

wife of each volunteer and \$4 additional if he

has two children-that is, the same as the State

Brigadier General Daniel Tyler arrived at his

nome in Norwich on Friday in ill health. He

is gradually improving, and hopes to rejoin his

Rev. J. F. Mines has resigned the office o

Geo. A. Washburn, of Hartford, Capt. of Co

M, First Artillery, has been appointed Major of the 16th, or Hartford County regiment. He

is now with his family in Vermont, recovering

Wm. H. Noble of Bridgeport, has been ap-

pointed Colonel of the 17th, or Fairfield Coun-

ty regiment, to go into camp at Bridgeport.
Capt. Wm. Moegling, of Co. C, 11th Regiment, has been promoted to be Major of the

regiment; 2d Lieut. Frederick Schlacter, of Co

C. to be 1st Lieut., vice Nicholas Diethick, re-

Col. H. C. Deming, of the 12th Regiment,

has been confined to his house since his return

TRAVELERS' GUIDE FROM NEW

MANEN. NEW YORK & NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

Stations.

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forwalk, arrive....3.10 6.48 8.49 11.04 3.12 5.48 8.37

Traveling Facilities.

Mail Arrangements-June 21st, 1862.

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

P. M.; OCTOBER 1 to APRIL 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 s. m., 6:15 p. m.
New York Raifroad Way, for offices on the New York Raifroad—closes at 1:30 and 10 p. m. Due at 11 a. m. and

Ta:20 p. m.

Northern Way, to Bellows Falls, Vermont, and all Way Stations—closes at 9:45 s. m. Due at 4:30 p. m.

Hartford closes at 7:30 and 9:45 s. m. and 5:15 p. m. Due at 9:45 s. m. and 2:30, 4:30 and 7:55 p. m.

Springfeld closes at 7:30 and 9:45 s. m., and 5:15 p. m.

Due at 2:30, 4:30 and 7:55 p. m.

Middletown—closes at 9:45 s. m. and 5:15 p. m. Due at 2:30 and 7:55 p. m.

From the state of the state of

New London and Norwich only—closes at 9:45 and 5:15

Trains leave this city daily, (Sundays excepted) as

chaplain to the 2d Maine Regiment.

from temporary ill health.

home, by ill health.

within the lines of the United States army.

er volunteers.

scarce and firm: butter 25c; crushed sugar

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iments in this city.

bounty appropriation.

the New York market.

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State Bounty paid in first year. \$5
State Bounty paid in first year. \$5
State Bounty for wife each year. 72
State Bounty for two children each year. 48

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DIED.

In this city, July 23, James F. Cooper, aged 51 years. FF The tuperal will be attended from the 1st M. E. Cherch, on Friday afternoon, at four (4) o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to strend.

In this city, July 23, Emma Tyler, aged 3 months, daughter of Wm. T. and Caroline T. Bartlett.

In Hartford, Sunday, July 29, from the effects of burns received on Saturday, Minnie Farreil, daughter of Nicholas Parreil, need 6 years. s Farrell, aged 6 years. In Hartford, July 21, Mr. William Wood, aged 38 year.

Aeir Advertisements. Advertisements for the Weekly must be handed in bo

se 4 c'clock on Wednesday afternoon FOR THE NAVY. Acting-Master Taylor, of this the Union Heuse, in this city, for general

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 3,100 00

 Tuesday, July 15
 4,110 00

 Wednesday, July 16
 8,060 60

 Thursday, July 17
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 Saturday, July 19
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Deep River, via North Branford, North Guilford, &c.—
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asi.
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E. P. COOPER

ON and after Wednesday,
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CHAS. L. ENGLISH,

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1862.

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THE WEEKLY PALLADIUM FREELY CIRCU-LATES IN EVERY TOWN AND VILLAGE FROM WHICH OUR MERCHANTS DERIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF THEIR TRADE, AND IS THEREFORE PARTICULARLY WORTHY

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The Prospect.

If the resources of the rebels were equal to their energy the suppression of the rebellion would be a hopeless task. But fortunately there is a limit-both to the number of men they can bring into the field, and the quantity of arms they can furnish. That limit is believed to have been nearly reached. So sweeping were strictly has the act been enforced, that almost all the whites in the South capable of bearing arms are already in the Southern army. Upon this point the testimony of our own soldiers, of the rebel prisoners, of their newspapers, and of refugees from all parts of the South is concurrent. The entire white population of the Southern States in rebellion is not large enough who escape the operation of the conscription law, it is safe to conclude that the rebels have an army of seven hundred thousand men, while our own army numbers about four hundred thousand. But of these seven hundred thous and, many are not armed-they are merely brought into the service by operation of law, are placed under drill, and stand ready when those who now have arms are dead, to take their places. The value to the rebels of this disciplined but unarmed mass of soldiers in reserve, incalculable. In the crisis of the battle, they come forward and infuse new life and hope, and no matter how much companies and regiments are torn by Union cannon and shell, the weapons of the dead are soon taken by the living, and company and regiment are as full as ever. It was thus in the recent battles. It bodies of disciplined human beings, or many animal force, that the enemy were enabled to terrible nower

the rebel leaders of all the claims of humanit and their entire indifference to a boundless sac rifice of life, that our artillery, with guns doubly shotted and fired with astonishing rapidity, were enabled to do such terrible execution among the enemy.

Forty thousand rebels capable of bearing arms one month ago are now dead, or hopelessly disabled. Richmond is a pesi house, full of the dead and the dying, the wounded and the sick. Death is reducing the number of our enemies every day, almost as fast as one could desire.

There is then this difference between the rebels and ourselves. Their maximum number has been reached, and the process of diminish ing has begun. Our maximum number has not been reached, and will not be until our army shall be more than twice as large as that of the enemy. When a nation has called into the field all its soldiers, it must either gain victories soon or give up the contest. It is so with the South. Every day of delay now weakens the enemy and strengthens us. They have massed together their whole power, and yet it is not sufficient to drive the army of the Potomac from its position. When therefore Mc-Clellan shall be reinforced by three hundred thousand new volunteers, no power of the rebels can possibly prevent the fall of Richmond. The year 1862 will not be numbered with the past, before the flag of our Union will be unfurled in Richmond, and the rebel army be broken and disorganized.

The Union Volunteers are coming forward now at the rate of at least 10,000 a week, and of the \$00,000 called for about 40,000 are already recruited. Surely there is comfort in this. The prospect is indeed bright. The fall of Richmond is certain. The rebellion will be suppressed, and the Union restored. Then let us not be discouraged ourselves, but cheerfully. honefully work on. The great Ruler of nations is guiding us, and the mission of our country is not yet accomplished. Through much tribu lation and sorrow it may be, but finally and for all time shall the foundations of our free republic be re-established, henceforth to be shaken by no tempests and disturbed by no

From Hilton Head.

The Arago from Hilton Head on the 18th arrived at New York on Wednesday. 'Sh brought up the 45th Penn. Volunteers, and disembarked them at Newport News. Gen. Alfred H. Terry has been assigned to the command of the forces south of Port Royal, and would leave for Fernandina, St. Augustine and Key West in a few days. The health of the command at Hilton Head is good.

The New York correspondent of the Philquarters, supposed to be reliable, that the Hon. Henry J. Raymond, Editor of the New York port to the government were passed. Daily Times, is about to retire from that estab lishment. No reason is given for this change, except that Mr. Raymond is at present too sick

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The National Union Committee will meet this vening at 8 o'clock, at the office of F. Wayland, Jr. The Second Company of New Haven Grays, now ecruiting for the war, go to Fair Haven to-morrow

Mr. M. L. Rogers, for the past eight years th principal of the Washington Public School in this ity, on Thursday was presented with a beautiful hotograph album and a copy of Irving's Works legantly bound. Mr. Rogers leaves the school with the best wishes of all his pupils, for a successful and happy future.

The excursion and pic nic of the Davenpor Church and Sabbath School, which was to have

taken place on Thursday, will, if the weather be favorable, take place to-morrow. The bell of the St. John street Church will ring at 6 o'clock in the norning if it is decided to go. Junior Class Dinner.

A company of 102 of the Junior Class of Yalo College left at 12 o'clock to-day on a special train for West Haven, whence they will proceed to Savin Rock, where they will hold their annual jollifica tion, and enjoy one of Upson's epicurean dinners These occasions are usually characterized by the flow of jovial mirth that marks the release of students from dry mathematics and musty Greek.

Outs and Ins.

James McCarthy yesterday turned his wife out of loors and refused to allow her to enter at a late our in the evening. The policemen called upon him a short time before midnight and found the woman with a child in her arms sitting outside the door, while her beloved and sympathizing spouse kept guard lest she should enter. The policemen changed the places of the parties, letting the woman into the house and taking the man to the lockup. He paid \$5 this morning for his night's entertain

Home Again.

Captain S. G. Gilbert of Hebron, in Tolland ounty, who commanded a company in the 13th Regiment, has been compelled by loss of health to resign and return home. He passed through this city last evening, with no less than twenty-seven of his company, all discharged on account of ill health the provisions of the conscription act, and so The places of these discharged soldiers however, has been already filled by enlistments at New Or leans. Captain Gilbert expresses a determination to reenter the service whenever his health shall be

A crowd of spectators to the number of severa to supply a million of fighting men, when all that institution. The drill was admirably executed, are mustered. Making all allowances for those and the various evolutions of artillery practice were performed with excellent promptness and efficiency The performance was a comparative nevelty to scription Act of Davis operated? most of the spectators, and the general expression of opinion on the subject was favorable. The practice of the school has been under the supervision of Sergeant-Major Smith, of the regular Army, now stationed at Fort Trumbull.

The last Battalion Drill of the session, will take place this afternoon at 61-2 o'clock; and will be followed by the Declamations and Orations. The public are invited to attend.

A New Swindle---Story of Jones and Smith with a Moral.

The late specie panie has given rise to a new style of swindling that has been tried extensively in some of the larger cities and has within a day or two been introduced into New Haven society. Rolls of cents have been considerably used of late for noney to any extent, have had reason to learn. I will not repeat them hear. The swindle of which we speak, consists in taking short account, placing a cent at each end, and then enclosing the Truly the golden hour has come! Men can enwhole collection in paper so that it resembles a roll come down upon our wearied soldiers with such of pennies. An examination of the end of the roll And it was through the utter disregard by places this game has partially "played out," and servative, you know, but conservatism can't

> Smith-you all know Smith, of course-is fond of fast horses, pleasant rides to cool retreats, like Branford Point, Savin Rock, etc., etc., jokes and juleps. During the "heated term" a few days tory left. We can soon populate it. since, Smith started for Branford Point to spend few hours in that pleasant locality with his friends And he determined and prepared to play as practical a joke as possible upon his friend Jones, who stops at a point between the former named place and this city. Arrived at Jones', Smith and his companion in travel alighted, meandered to the bar and "smiled." "Take pennies, I s'pose," said Smith. "Take all I can get," said Jones." There's a roll you can have for a quarter," said Smith, equivocally, "That pays the bill, does it?" "All right," said Jones; and Smith went to Branford

Point. Returning in the evening, Smith stopped a Jones' to see how the first part of his joke had op

"Well," said Jones, "you sold me once with your lead-pipe operation, but I'll be even with you before long." "Not till after you've tried twice, said Smith, significantly. "I s'pose," he continued "you won't take any more twenty-five cent rolls of me for fear of getting too much lead ?" "Oh, ves that lead-pipe game don't get played on me once," replied Jones, triumphantly. Smith paid his bill with a quarter roll, and Jones carelessly manipulating it and finding by the ease with which it bent that the money was evidently there, said-"All right." And Smith winked and departed. When Jones five minutes afterward tried to make change by breaking open that roll, behold, it com

ined two cents and 23 iron washers! MORAL-Don't take "quarter rolls" or enveloped ostage stamps for payment unless you see every

AUDACIOUS TELEGRAPHIC FEAT .- The Memphis correspondent of the Tribune, of July 18th, states that a rebel telegraph operator cut the wire of the line between Memphis and Moscow, inserted a piece of his own, and by a pocket instrument read the official dispatches of Gen. Halleck for four days. He was detected by his time, by one of the Memphis operators, as an individual is recognized by his footstep or handwriting, and proved to be a young traitor named Saville, formerly of Buffalo, New

York, now in the employ of the Confederates. New London County and the War.

An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of New London County, was held on Franklin Square, Norwich, on Thursday. The meeting was called to order by Hon. Ames W. Prentice, and Hon. John T. Wait was appointed President, with thirty-nine of the prominent speeches were made by Mr. Quinn, Chaplain of adelphia Press says that it is stated in certain bull, Esq., of Stonington, addressed the audience. Resolutions pledging unswerving sup-

> A nephew of Garibaldi has recently arrived at Washington to offer his military services to the Government. He wears the Lib-

[For the Palladium.] Derby War Meeting.

vote passed almost unanimously appropriating can see that McClellan on the James River, is from the Treasury of the town \$100 to each stronger than in the Chickahominy swamps, afternoon where the people of the cast and west person who should volunteer and enlist for the and better posted if aid from Burnside or elseside prepare an entertainment at Hemingway's war. This bounty is not confined to the limits where arrives; and, meanwhile, the rebel disof Derby but is extended to adjacent towns. patches have stopped. Ordinarily that does not The meeting was very large, and full of the to be with the brave fellows that face such odds, war spirit. In addition to the vote of the town right in the very stronghold of secession. one of our patriotic citizens (Dr. J. I. Howe,) pledged himself before the meeting to give each person who should volunteer within twenty days \$10, and if the person has a family \$5 more—the number limited to a company of 100. est buildings and posts, and it would be the darkest day New Orleans ever saw should it try meeting and brought forth a vote of thanks to to oust us. Beside, even if it could, there lie the Doctor. Recruiting is going on briskly, and rest assured Derby will not fall behind Country.
DERBY, July 23, 1862.

Letter From Meriden. Refugee from Memphis---His Statements --- Meriden Improvements.

MERIDEN, July 24, 1862. one week ago to-day. When the rebellion first North. His sight came too late, but his strateof the Collegiate and Commercial Institute, to witness the artillery drill executed by the pupils in that institution. The drill was admirably executed, gunboats were no sort of a match for our mongrable to the residue of the resid ster iron-clad craft.

I asked the young man: How has the Con-"It has forced all able-bodied men, old and young into the service: so that the Southern army is now as large as it can be. No more

can be had." How about the Union men of the South; ar there any in that section of any account? "In Memphis there are thousands of them; and I've been into Mississippi often, and they are plenty there."

What do the people generally think of the

"They think if Richmond falls, the rebellion practically at an end, and the general impression is that it will not be long before it is

In further conversation with the young man, I elicited many facts which have been so often capitol, bust of Gen. Taylor; medallion head repeated in the public press—facts concerning stamped on left is paler than rest of note. making change, as most people who deal with the growth of the rebellion, its causes, &c., that

list now to fight, not to dig their own graves as it were in earthworks and pits, when stalwart would show everything apparently correct, and in frames, vigorous muscles, and acclimated conthis manner the swindle is consummated. In many stitutions come to the rescne. Pve been contand everything. I've read De Bow in days past, and made it my text book in many things but this war works mighty changes! Anything in the bounds of humanity is right to put July 22, each bearing that date: down this rebellion which will put it down, even if we don't have anything but Southern terri-

Several improvements are going on here Charles Parker has made an addition to his already large establishment, by erecting a new The Methodist Society have had building. their church thoroughly overhauled inside. The walls have been whitened, the pews handsomely grained, the galleries and wood-work painted, and behind the pulpit a fine specimen of fresco work appears-all done under the supervision of Capt. John S. Baird, who paints as well as he can handle a ship. Snow, Brooks & Co., machinists, are enlarging their works, preparatory to putting in machinery for conducting a, more extended business.

There are thousands of hoop skirts made here, and one of these days I am going around among them, (the factories where they are made I mean,) and will give an item or so. AsH.

[Correspondence of the Palladium.] Letter From New Orleans. Rebel Joy at Federal Defeat---Secesh Im pertinence Revealed--- Senelal Rutler's Rule---Speedy Justice Meted out.

CUSTOM HOUSE, NEW ORLEANS,

July 15, 1862.

EDS. PALLADIUM: I have felt not much like writing for a fortnight. We have all been absorbed in anxiety about McClellan. Even before the 1st we noticed unmistakeable signs of good news from rebeldom; gathering knots of smiling citizens, excitement in the streets, unwonted insolence from the women. Presently rebel dispatches published at Mobile, claiming great victories, reached us-dispatches that, at first, we only laughed at as the same old threadbare fictions that have long been to the rebels what his morning tod is to the toper. Besides we had our own dispatches straight from Memphis: "McClellan had taken Richmond with 50,000 prisoners;" at which we all drank to a speedy termination of the war. But presently rebel accounts came in detail, and with internal We are not look behind us but steadfastly before—We are coming, Father Abraam—three hundred thousan evidence of truth. Then extracts from Northern papers, gloated over by Secessia as confessions of defeat, and finally the President's proclamation calling for 300,000 more men. Things looked squally. Plainly the rebels really believed McClellan annihilated and Washington in peril. Now women boldly flaunted secession flags at us-a thing not known for weeks before-and went to Ship Island for it. Now rebels began to plot seizure of the city and assassination of our officers—a nice time to them And a farewell group stands weeping at every cottage men of the county as Vice-Presidents. Patriotic if they ever try it! At last came the Marion We are coming, Father Abrasm-three hundred thousand with New York dates of the 3d, confirming in the 1st Rhode Island Regiment, Richard Busteed, substance rebel accounts, owning defeat at of New York, Senator Foster, Gen. Daniel Tyler, and Hiram Willey. Esq. In the evening. of New York, Senator Foster, Gen. Damel Ty-ler, and Hiram Willey, Esq. In the evening, Breed's Hall was filled, and Hon. A. C. Lip-pitt, Hon. Charles Chapman, and John F. Trum-paper accounts suppressed by orders, and leav-paper accounts suppressed by orders, and leaving to imagination and the rebels the history of We are coming, Father Abraam—three hundred thousand the week succeeding that bloody fight. Sunday and vesterday were gloomy days, I assure you.

appearance on scientific principles, in pouring the best part of his force into Virginia, and that Messes. Editors:—A town meeting was the whole disposable force of the Confederacy is held in this town yesterday afternoon and a concentrated there to crush McClellan. But we

other places in the awful crisis now before the ple will not try it. We shall arrest the leaders for having weapons or uniforms, and send them to Fort Jackson; shall seize the women for spitting at soldiers, and brandishing secession flags, and send them to Ship Island; shall seize their houses and enjoy the aid of the negroes as here tofore, and they will still bear in mind that 'wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and MESSES Editors: A young man, formerly a the agents report a meditated row in this or that resident of this town, has just reached here district; none ever take place. How could it from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been living be otherwise; all night long from any street corfor the past year and a half. He left Memphis ner in the city, you can hear the "raps-rapsraps" of a dozen different policemen; special agents are everywhere, and thousands of people broke out he was engaged in business in Mem- having taken the oath of allegiance, know that phis, but not thinking the war was going to be a return of secession rule is vengeance to them. of long duration, he thought there would be An impromptu row is possible; there was al no danger in remaining there; but as the clouds most one the other day, when a handsome blackno danger in remaining there; but as the clouds grew darker, and the spirit of secession swept the Broadway of New Orleans, in the daytime like a hurricane over the South, he began to see to the lock up, for insulting soldiers. An in the wisdom of turning his steps toward the cipient mob was scattered by a drawn sabre or two, and the young woman now has the shift-North. His sight came too late, but his strate-gy did not forsake him. Feeling assured that Island for company, her husband having a term if he followed his regular occupation he should of six months in the parish prison to work out be liable to be called into the Confederate service as a soldier, he managed, through the aid of friends who were loyal to secession, to obtain a on the inside of his door, reads, "There is no position under the Government of Jeff. Davis, difference in the venom of the he and the she which he held without fear of being impressed. But when the Conscription Act came into operation, Government employees were not exempted from military duty, and he then began to look about for some chance of "getting out" eday, old and notorious scoundrels, who have of the wilderness." Happily just about this time defied all law, and been a terror to decent people of the wilderness." Happily just about this time the Federal gunboats appeared off Memphis, eyed detective corps, seized, tried and sentenced eyed detective corps, seized, tried and sentenced and after a three hours fight the city surrender- the same day, and before another sun, are put ed, and was taken possession of. He witnessed where they will not trouble New Orleans at pres

[CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.] STATE NEWS.

John Smith of New London, has been bound over for trial before the Superior Court, for biting off Mr. W.S. Mill's lip. Bad operation for Mills, and not palatable, we should say, for

Mrs. Sigourney the poetess is at Sachem's Head passing the season. Senator Dixon and family will spend the

nonth of Angust in New London, occupying a cottage on the Pequot House Road. Among the new counterfeits reported are 5s n the Southport Bank, of this State-vig. U. S.

Three hundred and fifty New England the New England rooms, New York, on Thurs-

day .- mostly discharged sick. Henry Lockwood. Co. B. 12th C. V., died on Thursday night. *He belonged in Hartford and was formerly a telegraph operator.

PATENTS -The following patents were issued to Connecticut men during the week ending

J. H. Doolittle of Derby, Conn., assignor to nimself and Franklin Farrell of Ansonia, Conn., for improvement in weapons. G. N. Cummings of Meriden, Conn., for im proved mode of attaching door knobs to their

Madison.

On Monday, the citizens of Madison hold town meeting for an appropriation of a town bounty for those who enlist. In Springfield, one of the grocery me

chants does up sugar in 10 cent packages and uses it for change. The President and Border States Men.

There is a mighty deal of sense as well as of umor in some of President Lincoln's jokes His account of the interview with the Borde State men is especially graphic. Says he, "I told those Border State men that they had either

got to fish, cut bait, or go ashore." Excursion.

The scholars of Mr. Everest's rectory school, Hamden, went on their annual excursion to Sachem's Head to-day. They numbered some sixty and went over in the 7:30 train this mornng returning this evening.

The Great Eastern is advertised to sail from New York, on her return trip to Liverpool, to-morrow. She will pass through the Sound luring the afternoon. Glastenbury and Willimantic pay \$100

o volunteers as bounty.

TRREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE. We are coming, Father Abraam, three hundred thousand more, From Mississipri's winding stream, and from New Er

gland's shore;
We leave our ploughs and workshops, our wives and children dear,
With hearts too full for uiterance, with but a silent tear;

If you look across the hill-tops that meet the northern sky Long moving lines of rising dust your vision may descry And now the wind, an instant, tears the cloudy veil aside And floats aloit our spangled flag in glory and in pride; And bayonets in the sunlight gleam, and bands brave mu

sic pour—
We are coming, Father Abraam—three hundred thouse

and yesterday were gloomy days, I assure you.

Secession accounts boast that Stonewall Jackson

Melvina Gaines, fifteen years old, both of Pough. had brought his whole army to Richmond, that keepsie. Beauregard has spent the month, while Halleck So it appears that, spite of all opposition, Mel-

has been trying to solve the mystery of his dis- vina Gaines her Pint.

PASSED MAY SESSION, 1862.

An Act in addition to "An Act concerning Be it enacted by the Samuel Concerning Concerni all have neglected to elect either or any of the annua ficers for such di trict, in conformity with the provisions the fifteenth section of the third chapter of the ac assed May Session, 1856, entifled Analct in addition to passed May Session, 1856, entified "AnrAct in addition to and in alteration of 'An Act concerning Education,'" the proceedings of such district, in electing such office is in a mode different from that prescribed in said act, and the neglect of the cierk of any school district to take the coah prescribed by law before entering upon the duties of his office, or making up his record, shall not for such reason invalidate the acts and doings of any such district, but the same shall be and hereby are confirmed and made valid. Approved, July 10th, 1852.

OHAPTER LVII.

An Act in addition to "An Act relating to the General Assembly."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

That all public as to passed at the present session of the general assembly, and approved after July 3d, 1862, shall take effect from the rising of this general assembly, unless otherwise directed.

Approved, July 10th, 1862.

CHAPTER LYHI.

An Act in addition to "An Act for the regulation of Civi Actions."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of General Assembly convened:
That the pay and bounty of any non-commissioned offi en, musician, or private, of the volunteer force of thi tate, earned by him in the service of this state, or of the Juited States, shall be exempted, and not liable to attach-ment, or to be taken by wa rant or execution. Approved, July 10th, 1862.

An Act in addition to "An Act concerning Highways and Bridges."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. That the thirty-third, thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth sections of the act to which this is an addition, shall apply to the bridges over the Shetucket river; and it shall be the duty of grand jurors or other informing officers of the town or towns where such bridges, or any portion thereof, are located, to make presentment or complaint of every violation of the same, which shall come to their knowledge, to a justice of the peace of the town where such bridge, or any portion thereof, is located; and in case of conviction upon any such presentment or complaint, the penalty prescribed for said offence shall belong to the treasury of the town in which the presentment or complaint, the o the treasury of the town in which the presentment complaint is tried SEC, 2. Sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, or constables are here y authorized to apprehend and carry before a justice of the peace, all persons guilty of the offence mentioned in preceding section, to be dealt with according to law. Approved, July 10th, 1882.

ives, in General Assembly convened:

Sro. 1. That in all cases wherein the provisions of ar sro, 1. This is all cases wherein the provisions of as statute requiring public notice to be given, or an application to be made in writing, have not heretifore been complied with, such neglect and omission shall not mysiloate any order of any court of probate accepting the resignation of any trustee.

| Sec. 2. This act shall not affect any suit now pending.

Approved, July 10th, 1862.

CHATTER LXI.

An Act relating to Savings Banks, Savings Societies, and Savings Banks and Building Associations.

Be it enacted by the Schate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

SEC. I. It shall be the duty of the treasurers of the several savings banks, societies for savings savings banks and building as ocistions, on or before the first day of Acril in osch year, and as much oftener as may be required by the bank commissioners, to make up and transmit to them a sworn statement of the condition of their respective institutions, making a balance sheet, showing, among other things, the amount invested in real estate; the locality thereof, and the cash value of said real estate; the amount invested in stocs or bonds, specifying the number of shares, the parvalue thereof, the actual cost to the institution, the actual market value of said stocks at the time of said return; the number and a mount of bonds, and of what description, the parvalue of the same, the actual cost, and the present market value; and all other investments in personal property, specifying the value thereof, and also showing the actual cash value thereof, and the original cost.

SEC. 2 If any treasurer of any savings bank, savings society, savings bank and building association, shall neglect or refuse to make and return agreeable to this act. ciety, savings bank and building association, shall negoct or refuse to make and return agreeable to this act, he hall forfeit and pay to the treasurer of the state, for the use of the state, the sum of five hundred dollars, to be collected under this act.

Exc. 3. All acts and parts of acts requiring saving

panks, societies for savings, savings banks and buil associations, to make annual returns to the general as oly, are hereby repealed. Approved, July 10th, 1882.

CHAPTER LXII.

An Act relating to the Execution of Deeds and Specialties Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

SEC. 1. That the commending efficer of each battalion that has been or may hereafter be raised in this state, and now is or may hereafter be in the service of the United States, shall be, and he hereby is authorized, while in such service, out of this state, to take the acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, leases, or other conveyances of lands leads, mortgages, leases, or other conveyances of land and all powers of attorney relating thereto, executed hany officer or soldier of his command, to be used in the ate. SEO. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

OHAPTER IXH.

An Act in addition to "An Act concerning Communities and Corporations."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

The county commissioners for the county of New How are horeby empowered to designate, as the place in the town of New Haven for holding the several courts of the state, the building now being constructed by the town and city of New Haven for public offices, fronting on Churc city of Now Haven for public offices, fronting on Chure street in said town, and when the same shall be so designated by said county commissioners, it shall henceforth be es-tablished, during the peasure of the general assumbly, a the place for hoiding said cours when by law required to be holden in said town, any law to the contrary hered be holden in said town, any lactwithstanding.

Approved, July 10th, 1862.

CHAPTER LXIV.

An Act in addition to "An Act relating to Salaries and Fees,"

Best enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:
That parties in civil actions shall be entitled to have
tax d in their favor as cests, whatever amount they may
have paid in accordance with any law of the United States starp duty, or tax on the writ or other original process.

Approved, July 10th, 1862.

CHAPTER LXV.

An Act in addition to "An Act to provide for the Organ ization and Equipment of a Volunteer Militia, and provide for the Public Defence"

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

That the bounty of thirty dellars per annum, provided to be paid to the volunteers from this state, by the act to which this is an addition; shall be paid to each non-commissioned efficer, musician, artificer, or private, who may be reafter enlist within this state, into the volunteer force of this state, and be must red into the service of the United States, whether said volunteers are, or are not residents of this state, at the time of such enlistment.

Approved, July 10th, 18.2.

CHAPPER LXVI.

An Act in addition to an Act enutied "An Act in addition to 'An Act to provide for the Organization and Equipment of a Volunteer Militia and to provide for the Public Defence," approved, O tober 16th, 1861.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened:

EEC 1. That the principal sums of all bonds which may hereafter be issued, by this state, under the provisions of an act entitled "Ant Act in addition to 'Ant Act to provide for the Organization and Equipment of a Volunteer Militia, for the Organization and Equipment of a Volunteer Militis and to provide for the Public Defeace, "approved, October 16th, 1861, shall be made payable at the end of twent years from the date thereof, respectively, with the privilege on the part of the state, at any time after five years from the state, at any time after five years. rom said respective date, of paying the whole or such pro-ortional parts of said principal suces as the legislature of his state may, from fime to tine, direct. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith re hereby repealed.
Approved, July 10th, 1862.

Approved, July 1012, 1802.

OHAPTER LXVII.

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act in addition to and in alteration of "An Act for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes."

WHEREAS, The act heretofore passed by this general assembly, entitled "An Act in addition to and in alteration of "An Act for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes."

imposing a tax of one half of one par on in upon the total amount of all deposits and stock in the several swings banks, axings societies, and savings and building a sociations in this state, on the first day of July in each year, will not take effect until after the time limited by said act for the returns therein required to be made of the amounts of deposits and stock in said institutions, re spectively, on the first day of July, A. D. 1862, therefore, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened: spectivery, on the first day of July, A. D. 1862, therefore Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives. in General Assembly convened:

SEC. 1. That the time limited by said act for making and returning to the comptroller of public accounts the statements required by said act to be made of the total amounts of all deposit and stock in said institutions, respectively, on the first day of July, 1862, be, and the same is hereby extended to the twentieth day of July, 1862.

SEC. 2. Each of the savings banks, savings societies, and avings and building associations established and doing assiness in this state, shall pay, or cause to be paid, to the reasurer of this state, for the use of the state, a sum equal one-half of one per cent, on the total amount of deposits and stock in such institution on said first day of July, 862, and one-half to be paid on or before thirtieth day of July, 862, and one-half on or before the twentieth day of Januty, 1863.

Provided, however, that any sums which may have here. 33 ided. however, that any sums which may have here

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OHAPPER.LXVIII.

An Act in addition to "An Act to provide for the Organization and Equipment of a Volunteer Militia, and to provide for the Public Defence," approved, May 8, 1861.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, General Assembly convened:
There shall be paid from the treasury of this State, t the order of each non-commissioned office, musician, are ificer and private; onlisted and accepted into sortice o the United States for the period of three mouths under the provisions of the act to which this is in addition, and who The Poughkeepsie Eagle notes the elope have been taken prisoner by the enemy while in the rvice of the United States, the sum of ten dollars for each devery four months that said non-commissioned office nusician, artificer, or private may have been, or shall her hree months' term of service, and prior to his final dis harge from service Approved, July 10th, 1862.

An Act respecting a temporary suspension of Syments by the Banks of this State.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repres

No bank or using corporation of its franchises, or be dee of or become liable to any for elture, fine, penalty, or dis-tility what mayor, by 10 as of its neglect or refusal, at a time prior to the passage or repeal of this act, to pay, re deem, or discharge, in gold or silver, any bill, note, o other obligation or liability of such corporation. Approved, July 10th, 1862.

Old Saybrook.

A town meeting was held last night in Old Saybrook, at which a bounty of \$75 was voted to each volunteer. Messrs. Giles F. Ward and John Allen, offered to give \$50 to each volunteer in addition to the town and State bounties. Hon. O. H. Platt was present and addressed the people, and several volunteers enlisted. No doubt is entertained but that the town will furnish its quota.

Point Lookout at the junction of Potomac river with Chesapeake Bay, eighty miles from embrace this opportunity to obtain comfort, Washington, has been selected for hospital purposes. This is a pleasant locality and has been a favorite watering place of Virginians. Four or five thousand patients can be accommodated

Capt. Ives's and Capt. Dickinson's companies went into camp, for the 16th regiment, at Hartford, on Tuesday.

Isaac H. Bromley. The able and popular Editor of the Norwich

Bulletin enlisted yesterday for the war. In his paper this morning he says: The editor of this paper has enrolled his name in a company being formed for the Eighteenth

Regiment. There are hundreds of men in this town who can make no greater personal sacrifices than he does to go. Two or three hundred of these we want to see in uniforn, with muskets shouldered for the war.

Any person desiring to enlist in the 18th

Any person desiring to child upon apply-regiment, can find an opportunity upon applyone hundred good examples set to this community before the end of this week. Come right along and do it. Secessionist Arrested in Vermont. Gen. Lewis Partridge of Norwich, Vermont,

was arrested a few days since by U. S. Marshal Baldwin, on the charge of treason, and taken to Windsor, where the United States Circuit court sits next week. His trial is expected to take place during the present session of the court. The evidence against him is said to be very strong. Gen. Partridge was United State Marshal for Vermont under Buchanan's administration. The Governor of Illinois writes to the President that he has one hundred full companies

ready for service under the recent call for additional troops. The quota of Illinois under this call is nine regiments. The Governor asks if the government will not accept the additional regiment. The owner of an extensive marble yard

in Philadelphia has offered, on application at his office, to furnish without charge a suitable marble stone to mark the resting place of every sol-dier dying in the hospitals of that city.

A Touching Letter

One of the charges against Gen. Banks, and which was even dignified by a Congressional resolution of inquiry, was to the effect that in his retreat from Winchester he assisted some colored persons with the transportation of the

Gen. Banks' answer to this charge, as made n a letter to Mr. Gooch of the House, describes the transaction which furnhised the slender foundation for this charge with the inimitable grace and pathos of simple truth. Nobody can read his answer without being

attracted to the brave General, who, amid all the distress, distraction, and responsibilities of a retreat before an overwhelming enemy, yet saw, with sympathetic eye, an exhausted child "toddling over the stones," and caused relief to be given to its wearied "little limbs," without knowing or inquiring the child's complexion. Gen. Banks says: The rear guard of infantry and artillery

alted in the rear of Martinsburg from 2 o'clock till evening. When at considerable distance on our march, we overtook a small party on foot. My attention was attracted by a little girl about eight years of age, who was toddling over the stones by the wayside, and I asked 'how far she had travelled?' 'From Winchester,' they said. We were then about twenty-seven miles on our march. I requested the cannoniers to give her a lift, and the gallant men who had Youths' and Children's wear, and would be most happy ung upon the rear of the column for its defense the greater part of the distance, answered with alacrity. No successful efforts were made to ascertain her complexion, but it is not impossiole that she belonged to the class referred to n the resolution, and that her little limbs had been strengthened by some vague dream of liberty to be lost or won on that hurried night

BY TELEGRAPH

The New Kaven Daily Lalladium. Great War Meeting in Oswego, N. Y.

Oswego, July 25, 1862. A tremendous war meeting was held here ast evening. A resolution was unanimously adopted in favor of the more vigorous prosecution of the war, by the speaker of the assembly, Hon. D. C. Littlejohn, who has accepted the Colonelcy of the 3d Oswego regiment, and by the invaluable with his Lyc, as it imparts the utmost softeness, the most beautiful gloss, and great viting to the Hair. cruits were obtained on the spot. The Board of Supervisors has added fifty dollars boun ty for each recruit in addition to the national and

The War Spirit in Philadelphia.

state bounties.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25, 1862. Private subscriptions to the bounty fund, independent of subscriptions by rail-roads, new amount to seventy-five thousand dollars. The Reading Road has subscribed \$25,000.

MARRIED.

In this city, July 23, by the Rev. E. L. Drown, David Mitchell of this city, and Miss Fanny M. Hoadley of laugatuck. In this city, July 5, Anthony G. Ross and Mary Ingham, oth of Old Saybrook.

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In East Haven, July 24, Catherine Williams, aged 3

ars, wife of Frederick Williams. In Cromwell, July 7, Mr. Matthew Miner, aged 59 years In Cromwell, July 14, Capt. Horace Hands, aged 4 SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New Haven. ARRIVALS. Schooner S. R. Smith, Worden, shingles to DeForest

Schooner Challenge, Shephard, grain and flower to M. ner Henry & Lemuel, Vesler, Elizabethport, con o H. RR. ner Certrude, Hills, New York, grain and flour Schooler German, Market Library, Market Library, Sloop Southport, Coe, New York, mcze. to order. Sloop G. R. Conover, Homan, coal to H. RR. DEPARTURES.

Schooners Detroit, Elizabethnort; Eliza S, Albany; Jali ornia, New York; Flying Fish, New York, Sloops Chatham, Albany; S. Morris, Albany; Edwin Post, Albany; Cornet New York; Tom Collier, Albany.

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Dr. Wallace Harry Hamilton has given me faction in a professional operation, and I have no doubthat he is worthy of confidence. B. SILLIMAN, Professor Emeritus of Yale College.

New Haven, July 11, 1862.

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