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BURNSIDE RIFLES." FALL IN FOR # NINE MONTHS.

And secure the Bounties before you are drafted. This i the only honorable way to avoid a draft, and also one that LOOK AT THE PAY:

State Bounty.

Three-fourths of the \$30 Boun'y.

Allowance for wife and two children.

U. B. pay for nine months at \$13 per months. Giving a handsome total of for nine months' service, besides a liberal bounty which will be voted you, (without doubt,) by the town. HEADQUARTERS,
2d Tent from Chapel Street, on the Green.
Lieut. SAM'L. M. SMITH,
EDWIN F. MERWIN,
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RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE

J. W. KING RIFLEMEN NINE MONTHS.

FALL IN. BOYS! FALL IN! Only a few days left to secure the State Bounty, as avoid being drafted. Now is the chance for enlisting in

first class Company LOOK AT YOUR PAY:

Making the sum of..... for nine months; and without doubt the Town will vot

HEADQUARTERS, GEO. F. PETERSON, Recruiting Officers, No. 1, Tent on the Green

2d COMPANY NATIONAL BLUES,

ARE NOW FORMING FOR THE 20th Regiment,

And must be filled up before the 22 inst., to SECURE THE BOUNTIES.

Fall in Boys! Now is the last chance. Let us see if can't fill this Company as quick as the first. Pay and re tions to commence from the day of enlistment. Recruiting Office, Tent on the Green, opposite Pinke man's Cigar Store

D. R. BROWN, H. D. PHILLIPS, Recruiting Officers

UNION RIFLES

ENLIST FOR NINE MONTHS. This Company is being raised for Nine Months' Service under the call of the Governor, and will receive the

State Bounty of Three-fourths of the \$30 Bountry. For Nine Months, or at the rate of \$375 per year, and i addition, without doubt, a liberal Town Bounty; also,

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clothing and rations. ENLIST BEFORE YOU ARE BRAFTED, Meadquarters, G. E. Rowland's Fruit S Obusch and Crown Streets, three doors from Post Office, SIMEON SMITH, Recruiting Officer

The Union it must and shall be presented

MORE MEN WANTED TO FILL UP THE

TERRY RIFLES. TO BE ATTACHED TO THE

20th BEGIMENT, C. V. Only a few days remain before the drafting

commences. Shall this adjous method of filling up the Army called to fight for the Union, have to be resorted known us? Will you suffer k, and lose the Bounties of ed for prompt enlistment?
LOOK AT THE STATEMENT; Town bounty.

State additional pay per year.

Allowance to Wite.

PRANCOIS TURNER, WIN PHROP D SHELDON, Recruiting Officers.

FRANCOIS TO ENERGY OF RECIPITING ORDERS.
WINTEROP D SHELDON, Recuiting Officers.
THOMAS J. LAWTON,
Headquarters, 195 State street. OUR COUNTRY.

HAIL TO ITS CALL!

THE NORTH RIFLES ARE going to have a prominent place in the gra

GAINING & GLORIOUS VICTORY! COME SHARE IT WITH US! A few more men wanted, and then we are ready for action. NO TIME TO LOSE! RIGHT ON BOYS! NOW OR NEVER! Our ranks will soon be full. Your Reward in money will be:

State bounty paid upon enlisting before the August 15tu. Gust 10th.
Total from the State in one year.
United States bounty unon enlisting.
United States bounty at end of war.
United States pay, \$13 per month. .\$27 00 . 75 00 ...156 00

Making the enormous sum in one year of .. Headquarters at the Store of CLARK & CARLTON, 236
Rate Street, and JOSEPH DUFOUR, 203 State street.
Pag and Rations commence from the day of onli-tment.
auSdtf H. N. HORTON, Recruiting officer.

Rally for the Union! No. 99 UNION STREET, 2D DOOR NORTH OF UNION HOUSE, OPPOSITE

THE DEPOT. Aside from the glory of serving your country, the various Bounties offered, make the soldier's pay a most lucra tive business. The Recruiting officer appeals to his broth er mechanics, and to the masses generally, to fill up this, the crack Company of the Regiment.

PAY AND SUBSISTENCE FROM THE DATE OF LISTHENT.

TOWNSEND

SUCCESSOR TO CITY SAVINGS BANK. SHEFFIELD'S BANK BUILDING,

Old No. 111, New No. 271 CHAPEL-STREET, UP STAIRS. Deposits recaived every day, and the INTEREST COMMENCES ON THE DAY OF DEPOSIT, JAMES M. TOWNSEND, Treas

ROBERT MERRITT BURWELL'S

I have put the whole of my name, BT MERRITT BURWELL the head of each of my Soap Wrappers, so that the lic can readily distinguish my Soap from all others, B. M. BURWELL.

Special Actices.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

IN GREAT VARIETY.

CLOTHING.

All at as low prices as can be found in the trade. HORACE FITCH,

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JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK

A NEW ASSORTMENT OF

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WHICH WILL BE SOLD

CHEAP FOR CASH.

TROY FIRE.

MESSES. MARVIN & CO.:

(RENTS: I have been using one of Valentine and Butler's
Allum Patent Fire Proof Safes, since 1856. Our Store was
burned on the 16th. The Safe was got out at 11 a. m. yesterday, after being in the most intense heat, and all papers
in it came out perfect. There has been, and is, much said
shout Safes, but no one that I have seen has stood as well
as yours. It will pay you to come and see it.

Orders promptly filled upon the most favorable erms by the Exclusive Agents for New England,

Is it possible that any Soldier can

be so foolish as to leave the city without a supply of HOL-LOWAY'S OINTMENT & PILLS? Whoever does so

will deeply regret it. These medicines are the only certain

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COAL! COAL!—DELIVERED FROM SHEDS.

DRY AND WELL SCREENED,
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We are now receiving our supply of all the various kinds of ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS
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COAL, selected expressly for family use, and war
granted equal to any Goal ever hrought to this mar
OFFICES:
No. 36 STATE STREET,
Corner of Water and Brewery streets.
H. W. BENEDICT & CO.

GOOD COAL UNDER COVER.

NOT AT REDUCED, BUT AT

HIGHER PRICES.

including the LEHIGH, SUGAR LOAF AND SPRING MOUNTAIN,

And among the soft coals, the LACKAWANNA, SCRANTON, PLINY FISK,

the genuine CUMBERLAND, and the
CELEBRATED LORBERRY,

ck embraces every variety of first CLASS COALS

access of which is without a parallel in the histo

of the trade. It is a superior Coal for Parlor Grates, o

any other purpose where a soft Coal is required. It is free

burning, yet enduring, and is fast taking the place of al

Those who wish to cart their own Coal will find or

Yard easy of access, and plenty of help ready to load, and

we will endeavor to convince all that our prices are as low

P. S. -Wood of all varieties, and at low prices.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair

produces a color not to be distinguished from nature—wa

anted not to injure the Hair in the least; remedies the

GREY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR instantly turns a splen

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FACTORY, No. SI Barclay street,

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Safe, Pleasant Remedy known as HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. For all Complaints incident

In the Decline or Change of Life, And After and Before Marriage, During and after Confinemen

engthen the Nerves,
Restore Nature to its Proper Channel, and
Invigorat: the Broken-down Constituti
From whatever Cause Originating,
USE NO MORE WORTHLESS PILLS!

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU.

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the ritt of a long and extensive practice. They are mild it is operation, and certain in correcting all irregularitie inful Menstructions, removing all obstructions, whether me gold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpits in of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, hystorical

Corbins Worm Destroying Syrup

s very efficacious in removing intestinal Worms; perfectly

Notice to the Public,

The subscriber takes pleasure in notifying his patrol

and the public in general, that he has just received

plendid assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, for Men's

Youths' and Children's wear, and would be most happ

to receive a call from any one in want of good Clothing fo

which is under the management of GEO W. MALTEN, of the

WIRE DISH COVERS,

A new supply of WIRE DISH COVERS just received.

ALSO.

NEW FANCY TOILET SETS.

CONSISTING OF

WATER CARRIERS, SLOP JARS, 1:3d FOOT TUBS.

SOLD AT THE LOWEST CASH RATES.

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BUEL'S TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,

No 180 Chapel st. ats made to order in the latest style, from

HOOD MATERIALS, CAREFUL CUTTING, SUPERIOR

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A FINE STOCK OF NEW SPRING GOODS,

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261 CHAPEL STREET.

Particular attention paid to the Custom Depa

late firm of Malthy & Fish, Merchant Tailors,

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Tried by them.

No Family should be Without it, And None will when once

It is used by YOUNG AND OLD,

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and the quality the best that can be found in the State.

MESSES. MARVIN & CO.:

25 cents per Box or Pot.

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Sold by all Druggists, &c.

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S. H. ELLIOT, 178 Chapel street

TROY, May 12, 1862.

ALBERT HAYWARD.

THOMSON & CO.,

No. 219 STATE STREET.

New Haven, Com

It's a Pleasure to Eat Them .-Then ordinary food has failed to strengthen, on accoun of the trouble which the stomach has in digesting WING'S FARINA CRACKERS may be used to great ad HORACE FITCH, ntage. Be sure and get the true Farina Crackers, which CORNER OF CHAPEL AND STATE ST The best assortment and the best made Clothing e procured of the best family grocers generally. Men, Youth and Children, can be found as usual, at the

Dr. Tobias' Venitian Limiment. TRUNKS. BAGS. VALISES AND RUBBER Late H. & W. T. FITCH.

Special Notices.

BOGLE & DYER, Wholesale Agents

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Dr. Tobias' Venitian Limiment.
Died of croup. What, a pretty and interesting child I saw
last week! But now, alas! it is no more. Such was the
conversation of two gentlemen riding down town in the
cars. Died of croup! how strange! when Dr. Tobias' Venetuan Limiment is a certain cirre, if taken in time. Now,
Mothers, we appeal to you. It is not for paltry gain and
profit we make, but for the sake of your infant child that
now lies playing at your feet. Croup is a dangerous disess: but use Dr. Tobias' Venitian Limiment in time, and
it is robbed of its terrors. Always keep it in the house;
you may not want it to-night, or to-morrow, no telling
when—but a med with this liniment you are prepared, let
it come when it will. Price only 25 cents a bot le. Office,
56 Courtlandt Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists.
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WATER COOLERS. WE HAVE A FEW WATER COOLERS

Which we will sell at a DISCOUNT to clear them out We have also some odd pieces of

PAINTED TOILET WARE. WHICH WERE BOUGHT AT A DISCOUNT, AND WILL BE SOLD LOW. E. S. MINOR, 361 Chapel street

Just Received. An invoice of OIL-CLOTHS AND STOVE PATTERNS, DOOR MATS, CRAPLES AND FEATHER DUSTERS. A. WALKER & CO.

MARRIED.

In this city, 26th inst, at St. Thomas Church, by Rever Dr. Beardsley, Treat S. Beach, (of the firm of C. Beach & Co) of New Haven, and Emily G. Sperry, of Woodbridge. In Hartford, 24th inst., Samuel D. Chamberlain, Orderly Sergeant of Co. C, 16th Regt., C. V., and Sarah E. Quintard; 21st inst. Henry Loveland, Co. B, 21tt Regt., and Mary E, Hills

DIED.

In this city, Aug. 25, of typhoid fever, Jane, youngest laughter of Rev. James Middleton, of Elora, Canada West, and wife of William H. Frazer, aged 27. [Canada way of peace. The true obstacte, it says, is to be found in those who stimulate the passions west papers will please copy.]

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In this city, 25th must, irving Hall, agod 18 months, youngest so: of Charles and Caroline S. Fabrique.

In Handen, Aug. 25, Mrs. Betsey Humiston, aged 73

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The Emperor's fete was, pars. In Hartford, 93 inst., Wm. Venables, aged 65; 8th inst.

J. Hall.
In Rexbury, June 11th, John W. Castle, aged 55.
In Plemouth, June 25, R. S. Castle, aged 56.
At Edisto Island, S. C., June 20, of dysentery, William
F. Hains, aged 18 years and 6 months, a member of Co. F.,
7th Regt., C. V., son of John H. and Eliza P. Hains, of West Meriden.

Darkly the death-shadow fell over the hearts of those who knew and loved him. Deep is the sorrow of those to whom his many virtues had endeared him; but deeper still the sorrow of those who were united to him by kindred the sorrow of those who were united to him by kindred the sorrow of those who were united to him by kindred the sorrow of the sorrow of these ways that they have this to

Hushed be the sorrow, calmed the grief,
Though the cyclics and heartstrings quiver;
We shall meet again in the city above,
To be parted no more forever.

Hew Advertisements.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE Advertisements for the Weekly must be handed in be-

> Woodbridge and Bethany Agricultural Society.

A N Annual Meeting of this Society, will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 3d, at 7 o'clock, at CLINTON'S HALL, in Woodbridge. Every member, and all int rested in the welfare of the Society, are invited to be present, MINOTT AUGUR, Secretary.

THE ELDERAGE SCHOOL. FOR YOUNG LADIES.

THE Fall Term of this School will begin on Bend. The arms were destined for Wednesday, the 1st of tectober. BR. SWEETS INFALLIBLE LINIMENT is prepared Wednesday, the 1st of october. in the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet of Connecticut, the eat bone setter, and has been used in his practice for the at twenty years with the most astonishing success. As external remedy it is without a rival, and will alleviate the proper setting the proper setting the proper setting. Circulars may be obtained at the residence of Rev. H. BANGS, an external remedy it is without a rival, and will alleviage pain more speedily than any other preparation. For all Rheumatic and Nervous Disorders it is truly infallible, rind as a curative for Sores, Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, &c., its soothing, healing and powerful strengthening properties, excite the just wonder and astonishment of all who have ever given it a trial. Over four hundred certificates of re-markable cures, performed by it within the last two years, attest this fact. See alvertisement. my30d&w1yeow

Town Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the town of New Haven, that a special Town Meeting will be held at the TOWN HALL, in said town, on Monday, September 1st, 1862, at 9 o'clock, a.m., to take into consideration the subject of nosking an appropriation by the town to encourage enlistments in said town, under the recent call of the President of the United States, by voting a bounty of not exceeding One Hundred Dollars to each resident of New Haven, who heretofore has, or here-After may, volunteer for service.

Also, to provide a proper sum for recruiting expense and to do any other business proper to be done at sa

STEPHEN GILBERT. N. COUNTRYMAN, JOHN MAHAR, PATRICK BURNS, CHAS. R. POPE,

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 27, 1862. aug27d5‡ Real Estate at Auction. F. HOTHKISS will sell at Auction on • Monday, Sept. 1, at 11 c'clock, a m., the Brick welling Hous; and Lot No. 131 York street, near Chapel treet. It is rented to a genteel family, having gas, furn-nee, range, marble mantels, &c. \$1.660 can remain on martgage. The sale will be positive and on the premises. Jan be seen the morning of sale. a the morning of sale. C. F. HOTCHKISS, Auctioneer.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS, will be at SILAS THOMPSON'S STORE, in West Haven, on MONDAY, Sept. 29, 1862, from 10 o'c ock a. m., until 5 o'clock p. m., of sa'd day, and at the residence of BENJ. T. CLARK, in Oranga parish, on TUESDAY, the 23d day of September, 1862, from 9 'clock a. m., until 5 p. m., of said day, for the purpose of receiving said taxes. All persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Orange, will, by attending to this calt, baye all jegal 1833.

MUSEPH N. CLARK, Collector,

DR. CHEESEMAN'S BILLS as the commencement of a new era in the treatment lose irrogularities and obstructions which have consigned many to a PREMATURE GRAVE. No female can enjoy good acabat inclose she is regular, and whenever an obstruction when the general health begins to decline. Willow Clothes Baskets, DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS are the most effectual semedy ever known for all complaints peculiar to Females. To all classes they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them as different periods throughout the country, hering the sancterent periods throughout the country, hering the sancterent periods throughout the country, hering the sanctent of one of the most Eminent Physician. In America to Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box—the Price One Dollar per Box, containing from 50 to 60 Pills.

Pills sent by mail, promptly, by remitting to the Proprietor.

20 Cedar st., New York.

B. H. LEAVENWORTU, Who esale and Retail agent, 65 (old No. 33%) Church st., opposite the Post-ffice, New Haven.

OVAL and Square, for sale by the Nest, or retail, by ROBERT B. BRADLEY & Co., 242 State street. The Parent Portable Writing Desk,

S an article that every Soldier should have It is neat, compact, and convenient, and costs a me trifle. It should form a part of every Soldier's outfit." American Army and Navy Register. S. BABCOCK, 255 Chapel street.

Door Mats. TUTE MATS, a variety of sizes and prices.

COIR MATS, oval and square, of different sizes, fory nice article. For sale to dealers at N. Y. prices, a the AG'L. & WOODEN WARE STORE, 242 State street, au27d&w ROB'T. B. BRADLEY & Co. Rope and Twine.

N assortment of Hemp and Cotton Twine, just received, of the best quality.

MANILLA ROPE constant you hand; all at the lowes market rates, at the AG'I. & WOODEN WARE STOREO market rates, at the AG'I. & WOODEN WARE STOREO ROB'T. P. BRAD! EY & Co., 242 State street Steel Traps.

UST received an assortment of Rat Traps, Muskrat Traps, Woodchuck Traps, &c., for sale a he Farmer's Store, 242 State street. an27d&w ROB'T. B. BRADLEY & Co. Canary Seed. DURE SICILY CANARY SEED. Also

HEMP and other Seeds, at low prices to the trade.
ROB'T. B. BRADLEY & Co.,
242 State street. LADIES' CLOTHS & SACKINGS, FOR AUTUMN MANTLES.

A FULL LINE OF COLORS, OF THE BEST MAKES, JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES BY T. P. MERWIN & Co., 291 & 293 Chapel street.

Portable Writing Case, OR army use. Stout Calfskin Wallets ickskin Purses, Stationery in great variety.
S. BABCOCK, 255 Chapel street.

SECOND EDITION.

4 O'Clock, p. m. Foreign News.

Napoleon's fete passed off without political significance. The Emperor made no speech. He reviewed the National Guard on the 14th, the first time since the coup de ctat. The fourteenth and fifteenth monthly returns of the ank of France decrease in cash 7,250,000f.

BOARD and Furnished Room wanted for ate, and of convenient distance. Address, stating terms pupil, au26d3t Box 75, New York Post Office. The Patrie thinks that after the French occupy the city of Mexico, Spain may propose to again place the Mexican question on the basis of the London Convention. Statements relative to Garibaldi's movements continue vague and contradicting. He had quitted Castro Giovanni and arrived at Plazza with volunteers, it s asserted not numbering more than three thou

The Royal troops continue to advance. Some politicians believe that notwithstanding appearances there is at the bottom a complete accord between Garibaldi and Victor Emanuel. Rieasoli is said to favor Garibaldi's advance to Rome. Austria was taking strong precautions VERY LATEST.

LIVERPOOL, SAT. EVE., Aug. 16, 1862. Cotton sales to-day reached 15,000 bales, including 12,000 to speculators and exporters.

The market closes buoyant, with an advance of ½ on American, with quite an excitement since the arrival of the Asia. Breadstuffs are quiet and steady. Provisions inactive.

The steamship New York arrived out on the 14th. The Asia arrived on the 16th. The Great Eastern sailed for New York at 2½ clash this oftennoon with a large number of the content of the steams of the stea cluding 12,000 to speculators and exporters WILLOW CHAIRS, and steady. Provisions inactive.

o'clock this afternoon, with a large number of p. m. au36d4t passengers and a good cargo.

The London Saturday Evening Times has an THE subscriber having sold out his entire in editorial combatting and denying all Seward's premises in his last dispatch to Mr. Adams, and dissenting from his conclusions. It reiterates its arguments against any interference, and its arguments against any interference, and proclaims that England is no obstacle in the way of peace. The true obstacle, it says, is to

The subscriber having purchased the stock of COAL, WOOD, &c., belonging to E. Walter Osborn, is prepared, at the old stand, to supply the various qualities at wholesale and retail. He will deliver Coal, well screened, from under cover, to any part of the city, at the lowest market prices, and hopes to marit a continuation of the generous patronage heretofore bestowed upon this establishment. Those indebted in accounts contrart d previous to July 1st, are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, au22det LEWIS E. OSBORN. er, heavy rains falling most of the time. A Anne Moran, aged 74
In Wethersfield, 19th inst., after a brief illness, Wichthrop Buck, Esq., aged 78; 14th inst., Eunico, his wife, aged 69.
In West Meriden, 16th inst., Hattie M. Hall, aged 5
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In Watching Garibaldi's movements, are actively at work night and day, and that the decks are cleared and held in readiness for action. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 15 .- The steamer with Calcutta mails of July 29 passed Jubal Island vesterday. The rebels remain quiet. The silk market

opened and closed excited. The American ship Union Star has blown up; several lives were lost. The American Minister has arrived at Southern Items--Capture of Arms

from the Rebels. Мемрнія, Aug. 25, 1862.

Be it ordained by the Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven: The Granada Appeal of the 21st says that the British steamer Racer touched at Charleston the New Haven be, and the same are hereby assigned and established as the Stands whereat the Public Carriages for the conveyance of passengers may at all times, except on the Sabbath, stand, waiting for employment, viz:

1st.—In College street, on the West side thereof, between Elm st. and Chapel st. the horses attached to the same to stand facing the South. on the day sent, to the Counting-1. Transfert advertisements may 20th. She left dispatches for the foreign Consuls, and then sailed southward. There is a fierce quarrel between Gen. Bragg and the Mobile and Vicksburg papers. A manufactory for Colt's revolvers has just

started at Macon, Ga. The Vicksburg Whig says the federal gun boats have taken away six unmounted heavy

guns from Maquas Bluff, on Yazoo River. Rumors from secesh sources state that the gun-

Rumors from secesh sources state that the gunboats had also captured a steamer laden with five thousand stand of arms near Milikin's Bend. The arms were destined for Hindman at Little Rock.

Railroad Train Destroyed by

Guerrillas.

Chipaga, Aug. 27, 1862.

A special to the Chicago Tribune, dated Cairo, says, that on Saturday last a train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad when 3 will be allowed to stand within the Memphis and Charleston railroad when 3 will stand what the Key Stages and Omnibuses, horses facing the West; but no Carriage will be allowed to stand within the Mest of the cross-walk, which crosses said Crown street, on the East and West sides thereof, between Chapel street and Cherry street, Hacks and Carriages excepting as hereinatter named, may stand, horses facing the crosswalk extending from the main entrance of the Depot to the Union House.

Provided, That no Public Hack or other Public Carriage streets, or of such other places as may be designated by the Mayor. The Mayor is also authorized to give instructions as to what Express Wagons are to have precedence in the delivery of freight at the Railroad Depots or Steambotto in the Memphis and Chronical to the Chicago Tribune, dated by the Mayor. The Mayor is also authorized to give instructions as to what Express Wagons are to have precedence in the delivery of freight at the Railroad Depots or Steambotto in the Memphis and other vehicles are required to make room for such Express Wagons, at Sich times as the make room for such Express Wagons, at Sich times as the such as the control of the control o miles beyond Cortland was attacked by 400 make room for such Express Wagons, at swell times as such Mayor may prescribe.

The West side of Union street, from south of the south basement entrance into the Exprest to the northerly line of Cherry street, shall be exclusively devoted to the accommodation of Express Wagons. And the drivers of said vehicles shall place their wagons in a line, with the hind wheels thereof to the curb-stone, on said West side, commencing at a point two feet South of said South basement and an accommendation of the curb-side of the curb-stone, on said with the hind wheels thereof to the curb-stone, on said South basement and trance, and extending on said line to a point not nearer than six feet to the northerly crosswalk on the line of Cherry street. guerrillas who destroyed the train. It was in charge of a detachment of the 42d Illinois. Eight rebels were killed, two Federals wounded and two missing.

A General Indian War in the West. Washington, Aug. 27, 1862. A dispatch received at the Post-Office De-

partment, dated Salt Lake, Aug. 26, says: "A general war with all the Indian tribes east of the Missouri River is close at hand. An interruption of the overland mail is daily expected-nothing but prompt and decisive action on the part of the Government will prevent it." The lines should be protected by soldiers at intervals of a hundred miles. Gen. Paige's THE subscriber having received a warrant force is too small, and Col. Conner's force is to collect a Town Tax of five miles on the dollar, on four hundred miles west, traveling slowly.

Grand List of the Town of Orange, for 1861, also, also, and a Doy Tax, hereby gives notice that he could be information contained in the above dispatch, the Post Office Department has instructed Postmasters to send the California mails by way of New York, until further notice.

Order from the War Department. HARRISBURG, Aug. 26, 1862. The following is from the War Department to Gov. Curtin :

ontrance, and extending on said line to a point not nearer than six feet to the northerly crosswalk on the line of Cherry street.

Sho. 2d. Such openings shall be left at the Railroad Depot in Union street, for the accommodation of the United States Mail Wagon, as may be designated by the Mayor. Openings shall at all times be left at said Depot, not less than twenty-five feet, on each side of the Westerly end of the crosswalk in said Union street, which crosses said street between the said depot and the Union House, for the accommodation of carriages arriving and departing from a dealer and the Union House, for the accommodation of carriages arriving and departing from said Railread Depot with passengers; and the driver of each and every Public Carriage, while discharging or receive the same, as the case may be, with as little delay as possible, and then drive immediately away.

Seo. 3d. Whenever it shall become necessary, for the reasonable accommodation and convenience of any Carriage or Carriages or Carriages are the driver or drivers of such Carriage or Carriages as ought to move, shall, when requested so to do by a Policeman, move such Carriage or Carriages, so as to reasonably accommodate others, and allow the greate t possible number of Carriages or stand in and upon said Hack stand. And if the driver or drivers of any Fublic Carriage or Carriages shall refuse or neglect to remove his Carriage or Garriages shall refuse or neglect to remove his Carriage from the place or places designated for the United States Mair wagon, or if any Garriage shall be I ound without a driver, which shall need moving for any of the aforesaid purposes, then it shall be lawful for any Policeman to zave such Carriage or Carriages, and the houses attacked to the same.

Seo. 4th. When a train of cars enters the Depot of the New York and New Hayas Bailroad, except trains of the Canal Railroad, all Hackmen, Porters and Expressmen, in or about the said Depot, shall resort to the stands asigned for them in said Depot, shall resort to WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27, 1862. No advanced pay or bounty can be allowed ecruits for new regiment after the period specined in order of the Department heretofore is-

If the regiments are full by the first of September they will be accepted, but without bounty to those recruits enlisted after the specified date. The condition of the enlistments with the different States requires the order of the Department to remain unchanged. E. M. STANTON,

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is ready to be delivered, and "checke" are called, unless permission to leave is sooner given by a Policiman, or some agent of said Rulread Company. The doorways and crosswales must, at all times, be kept clear, and pussangers allowed to depart, without solicitation or annoyance. Loud calls, wresting, shouting, jumping, or any profane or indecorous language, or disorderly noises, will not be permitted, nor rushing or running from either end of the building, nor the passing through the Depot with or without bagsage while a train is in the building Baggage must be delivered at and taken from the place designated, by the Baggage Master, and carried out from or into the Depot by either the North or South basement door, and not by the min or passenger entrance.

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J. P. FELKER, Agent. NEW HAVEN COUNTY SUPERIOR

COURT, September Term, A. D., 1862.

MARY KIMBERLY VS NATHANIEL KIMBERLY.— MARY KIMBERLY vs NATHANIEL KIMBERLY.—
Petition for support of Minor Child of the parties hereto.
Whereas, It has been shown to me that the respondent
in the above entitled cause, is beyond the limits of this
State—supposed to be in the State of California,
OBORED, That notice of the pending of this petition be
given to the said repondent, by causing a true copy of this
order to be published in the New Haven Daily Paladum, a
newspaper published in the city of New Haven, ten times
before the Session of the Court to which the same is renurnable. urnable.

Dated at New Haven, this 21st day of August, A. D.,
ARTHUR D. OSBORNE,
S82.

Clerk of the Superior Court for New Haven County.
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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the Taxes now due to the Town and City of New Haven, and the New Haven City School District, and which became payable on the 1st day of July, 1862, are paid to me, at my Office, NO. 297 CHAPEL STREET, in said city, on or before the 1st day of September, 1882, I shall immediately thereafter proceed to collect the same, as is provided in the act passed May session, 1861, relsting to the collection of Taxes in the Town and City of New Haven; that is to say, I shall thereupon charge and collect upon the amount of such Tax remaining unpaid on the 1st day of September, ONE PER CENT., on such amount, in addition to the Tax, and upon the amount of such Tax remaining unpaid on the 1st day of October next, TWO PER CENT. On such amount, in addition to the previous charge, and upon the amount of such Tax remaining unpaid on the 1st day of November next, an interest (in addition to such former charges) at the rate of TWELVE PER CENT, per annum from July 1st 1862.

WALTER OSBORN,
Collector of Taxes for Town, City and New Haven School are leaving any Steamboat, are to stand in a me parameter with the side or end of the wharf at which such Steamboat may be discharging passengers at the time, and said line shall not be within a less distance than thirty-three feet from the side or end of such wharf where such Steamboat is discharging its passengers, and they shall not mingle with the passengers, or enter upon any such Steamboat, until the passengers have landed and permission for that purpose is given them by a Policeman, or some person acting by authority, or the proprietors of any such Steamboat, or the officers of the same.

SEC 6th. If any Hackman or Expressman at any of the Railroad Depots or Steamboat landings shall leave his proper stand or p ace in the line, any Policeman shall order such Hackman or Exp essman to return thereto.

SEC 7th. All the provisions of this By-law are extended to, and shall include and be applicable to all wagons and oher vehicles commonly known as Express Wagons, excepting so far as any provision therein coatained may make any section especially applicable to Carriages or Hacks only. ollector of Taxes for Town, City and New Haven School

New HAVEN, July 31, 1862. Dr. True's Pain Destroying Compound and Cough Syrup. HE glorious cause of our Country demands

any section especially applicable to Carriages or Hack's only.

SEO. 8th. Any person thrice convicted of any violation of this By-Law or the By-law to wnich this is an addition or alteration, shall be deprived of his liscense, and be debarred of having such license renewed for and during the period of one year from the date of said third conviction.

Sec. 9th. If any driver, owner, or person having charge of any public Hack, or other public Carriage for the conveyance of passengers, or any other person, shall retuse or neglect to conform to the foregoing By-Law, or shall in any respect violate any of its provisions, he shall forfeit and pay to the City Treasurer, for any such offense, the sum of not less than five nor more than twelve dollars.

SEC. 10th The Third section of the By-Law to which this is in addition and in alteration, and the By-Law passed December 16th, 1861, relating to Hackmen, Porters, and Expressmen be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Passod in Court of Common Council, August 18th, A. D., 1862. THE glorious cause of our Country demands
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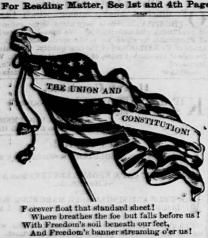
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1862.

For Reading Matter, See 1st and 4th Pages



"Old Brains."

General Halleck as commander-in-chief our forces in the field is fast proving his right to this popular sobriquet. The movements of our armies for the last few weeks have been under his especial direction. The success with which these movements have been made, and the wisdom with which they were conceived, will perhaps be more apparent, if we briefly review the position of affairs when General Halleck reached Washington, and the course of subsequent events.

At the time General Halleck assumed th command, the seven days battles of McClellar had been fought and our forces had fallen back to Harrison's Landing. The Union troops in threatening Richmond from different quarters, but really not strong enough to threaten it at them?" all. Halleck at once saw that the disposal of our forces was highly advantageous to the enemy. "Divide and conquer" is an old maxim of war, and one which Napoleon followed more closely than any other General. and almost invariably with success, until the his ruin at Waterloo. The first object of Halleck therefore was to bring our two armies together. To accomplish this was a work of extreme hazard and difficulty. It has been our misfortune in this war, that the plans of our Generals have been known in Richmond before they were revealed at the North, and in the pres ent instance the Rebels were fully informed of McClellan's intention to retreat. But for the purpose of blinding the enemy as far as possi ble, McClellan sends a force across the James River as if to assail Petersburg, and plans the affair at Malvern Hill to create the impression that he is about to assume the offensive. He silently dispatches down the river in transports whatever munitions and baggage and even men could be best dispensed with, and prepare his army for a rapid march across the penins Meanwhile in the vicinity of Culpepper, Gen

eral Pope exhibits the greatest activity. Or ders and Proclamations of the most stirring character are issued, all indicating an im ate advance on Richmond. The army cross the Rapidan and menaces Gordonsville, a poin of too great importance for the ene undefended. By the light of the present, it is now apparent that the tone assumed by General Pope, was entirely for the ears of the rebels, and intended to withdraw their attention from the movements of McClellan. Pope's whole available force at the moment when he threatened Richmond the most, was only thirty

To what extent the Rebels were deceived by these various feints, is not now apparent, nor is it of any material importance. In their wisdom they chose to permit McClellan to escape which he did by a rapid march to Williamsburg. But they did not design to suffer Pope to withdraw his troops, without suffering the penalty of his rashness. Stonewall Jackson was dispatched with a large army to cut Pope's forces to pieces. He expected to do it. He boasted to his own men that he should do it. His men had been selected for the work, and he had as he sup posed enough of them. The battle of Cedar Mountain followed, one of the bloodiest in the war. It was also one of the most important. For had Jackson succeeded in breaking through our lines, and routing Pope, there would have been little to stay his progress to Washington. while Burnside's troops and McClellan's would have been successively at his mercy. The steady firmness and bravery of General Banks and the first division, among which was the Connecticut Fifth, saved our army from defeat, and we may almost say the Union cause from ruin. Our troops suffered terribly, but Jackson was at last forced to fall back. But the strug. gle for victory was not thus to be given over. General Lee at the head of nearly the whole Southern force reinforces Jackson, and commences a march not for General Pope, but for the Rappahannock, intending to cut off Pope from reinforcements and from all chance to retreat. But Pope is wide-awake. He learns of armies advance by parallel roads to the Rappahannock each striving to gain the river first. But Pope has the advantage. In thirty-six hours he moves his whole army and a train of on the opposite bank, with the heavy artillery posted, when Lee and Jackson appear, to find gress to be made in the face of frowning bat- profani

attempted to cross the Rappahannock. They were driven back at every point by our artillery, and at latest advices the two armies stood facing each other, with the river flowing between them.

The situation of affairs now is nearly such as General Halleck intended. Very great credit is due to General Pope for the activity he has learning the movements of the enemy. But isolated cases of energy and bravery are of little value unless there shall be a governing head making all movements harmonize, and suffering no sacrifice to be made in vain, no heroism use arrived there this morning.

in one division to be thrown away by reason of Our Special Correct overning head in General Halleck. He seems to be well fitted for the post he now occupies, and we may reasonably hope that the day for movements without purpose, and battles with-out results, has gone by.

To His Excellency the Governor State of Connecticut.

The undersigned citizens of inced that the extensive and notorious frauds praised in many parts of the State through exemption ertificates, and otherwise to evade the present Miitia Laws of the State, are practically defeating th ust and intended operations of those laws, and have awakened throughout the State a strong feeling of opposition to their enforcement in their Do respectfully request your Excellency to in

nediately convene a special Session of the Legislature for the purpose of amending said laws. And also to adopt such measures as may necessary to secure a uniform system of boun in the various towns of the State.

The above petition is being extensively circuticed in the matter of enrollment have been wholesale, so that some towns that have furnished few volunteers will also escape a draft. The towns that have been the most patriotic and forward in furnishing volunteers are likely to be most heavily drawn upon by the draft. We must have a remedy. A session of the Legislature should at once be convened. Two days will suffice to do all that is needed.

Mr. Greeley's Response to Mr. Lincoln.

Mr. Greeley responds to the reply made by the President to Mr. Greeley's letter. He tells the President:

-- "I never doubted, and have no friend who doubts, that you desire before and above all else, to re-establish the now derided authority and vindicate the territorial integrity of the Republic. I intend to raise only this question-Do you propose to do this by recogniz-Virginia were divided into two armies, ostensibly ing, obeying and enforcing the laws, or by ignoring, disregarding, and in effect defying and give freely. God will bless you for it.

Mr. Greeley further says: "When Fremont proclaimed Freedom to the Slaves of Rebels, you constrained him to modify his proclamation into rigid accordance with the terms of the existing law. It was your clear right to do so I now ask of you conformity to the principle so same plan practiced by his opponent wrought stornly enforced upon him. I ask you to instruct your Generals and Commodores that no loyal person-certainly none willing to render ervice to the national cause—is henceforth to be regarded as the slave of any traitor."

Concluding, he says: "That you may promptly and practically realize that Slavery is to be vanquished only by Liberty-is the fervent and anxious prayer of Yours, truly, HORACE GREELEY.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Seven Hundred Men!

It is stated on good authority that the town of New Haven will be required to furnish about 700 nen additional to those already enlisted.

A soldier in the 15th regiment from Bethany, at portion of a lobster and drank a bowl of milk last evening and in the night was taken violently sick. This morning he died in terrible agony. We did

not learn his name.

National Union Committee. meeting of the Committee was thinly a tended last evening, and consequently it adjourned to meet this evening, at Mr. Wayland's office, at o'clock. As the business before the Committee cially requested.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad Company, held Aug. 25, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the year ensuing, viz.: N. D. Sperry, E. C. Scranton, J. B. Carrington, Benj. Noyes, Smith G. luttle, Caleb S. Maltby, Wm. M. White, H. C Kingsley, Wells Southworth, Morris Tyler, Wil-

Some thirty-five of the soldiers who have been n the hospital and have recovered of their wounds and sickness, left this city last night to join theh regiments. They were accompanied to the boa by a large throng of their convalescent comrades nd all along the streets they were greeted with great enthusiasm by the crowds. May good luck attend them.

Served Him Right. A fellow for whom watch had been kept by order of Col. Wright, was yesterday detected in smuggling liquor into Camp Terry. He was ordered to run the gauntlet of two lines of soldiers who at each step quickened his "double quick" by heavy fire of leather in the rear. Like rogues will e served in a like manner. 'Twill serve 'en

Self-Convicted.

A lady meeting a gentleman from this city re cently in the cars, inquired if he was not afraid of being drafted, and received the reply that he had a certificate of exemption on account of physical disability. In subsequent conversation, the lady gave her opinion that New Haven was a very unhealthy place on account of the number of trees, &c. Oh. no, said the exempt, you are mistaken. I have lived there for over twenty years and never had any thing the matter with me in all that time

The Journal and Courier imputes some wrong doings to some nameless Government officer in the emark that there was a rumor that \$3,000 had been made within a day or two by speculation in Government funds. It would seem to be proper in such a charge were true that the official should be named. If not true, no such imputation should e thrown out. We presume that inasmuch a there was transferred vesterday to the Assistan the movements of the enemy, and in three Treasurer at New York, by order of the Govern hours after, his troops are in motion. The two ment, the sum of \$49,000, it furnished the basis of

Woodman is hard hearted-he has'nt, an eve to anything except cord wood and ship timber. He was appealed to that he would leave "that Elm' five thousand wagons, a distance of twenty in front of the City Hall, to delight our eyes with miles. The Rappahannock is gained at last. its green leaves and graceful branches, but Wood-The army is safe. It crosses, and is drawn up man did'nt spare that tree. Rude, vulgar hands are to-day wielding keen-edged axes and sharp-toothed saws on "that Elm." Good by, Elm! I weep over thy sad fate! Stand far apart from me, Woodman their enemy secure, and their own further pro-

L. Prang & Co., No. 109 Washington street. Ros Last Friday the enemy assailed our lines, and ton, have published a very handsome map of Maattempted to cross the Rappahannock. They ryland, District of Columbia, Eastern Virginia, winning, in his new field of labor, a distinction and the Shenandoah Valley, size 22 by 28 inches after the latest Government maps. It is designed expressly as a marking map, to be used for mark ing with red and blue pencils, the positions of the respective armies, thus enabling the student of military situations to follow understandingly the movements of the contending armies. Its size, displayed both in tayying his own army and in ornamental appearance, and usefulness, as also its cheapness, will render it a very popular map. Sent postpaid by the publishers on receipt of 25 cents.

The Naval Examining board visit New Lor don to-day. The steamer chartered for their

BEHALF OF SOLDIERS' FAMILIES-A WORD TO YOUNG MEN-A WORD TO EVERYBODY—THE STAFF APPOINTMENTS—COMPANIES AND THEIR OFFICERS-SKETCHES OF THE COMMISSIONED STAFF OFFICERS. CAMP TERRY, NEW HAVEN, Aug. 26, 1862.

The Fifteenth Regiment is on the eve of its leparture. It is expected we shall soon strike our tents, and move onward to where the nation needs men. Where the regiment will be ordered is not announced; but likely to some locality favorable to the speedy instruction of all connected with it, in the various duties of camp life, drill, discipline, &c. The organization of the 15th Regiment has been conducted in an admirable manner, and, while casting no reflections upon the promptness and readiness of other sections of the State. I think it due to New Haven County to say that she has succeeded in bringing together a body of men over which no other regiment yet organized possesses the least advantage. In point of intelligence lated in the western part of this State. It speaks and morals there is manifest throughout the for itself. The frauds which have been prac- camp a superior discipline in conformity thereto. Regiments have too often in the earlier part of our troubles drawn together in masses the vicious and the vile; so that in very many cases camp life was looked upon as only fit for the depraved. Thus young men were held back. Parents could not help but discourage their sons from entering the army. But with the progress of the war, which has constantly revealed new calls for fresh troops, better men have gone forth in regiments, and we are now fairly entering the moral strata of our national life. Our army is getting to be an Idea army

there are ripening days coming, and we of th 15th hope to aid in reaping the harvest. As we go out to place ourselves amid new scenes, surrounded by dangers foreseen and unforeseen, far away from the many dear friends and loved ones we are about to bid adieu, we go but to do our duty, and to do it faithfull Those whom we leave behind must remembe that our work is theirs. We go cheerfully and willingly. And while we perform our part

our friends at home must perform theirs. Remember the wife and children of the vol unteer. See to it, men of wealth, that if any are forced to want, your duty lies in giving relief. Take your part of the burden willingly, Young men, you who are reclining on the lap of Peace, throw off your purple and linen, and cleave to the starry blue, with your names upon the roster, that you may hereafter have them enrolled as patriots here and in high heaven. A word for everybody. Our duty is clear in the crisis pending. We must rise above all party decrees, all selfishness, and all hesitancy—they are narrow and dark channels. What

we all want is the full light of patriotism. Ev ery influence which is not true to the demands f an honorable citizenship, should be shaker off, and every man should clothe himself in a unfailing armor of loyalty and patriotism. We cannot equivocate if we would be true to our selves and to posterity. Take this as coming from every man in the

Fifteenth. Below you will find the Staff appointments in

the regiment: Colonel—Dexter R. Wright. Lieut.-Colonel-Samuel Tolles. Major-Eli W. Osborn. Adjutant-Charles P. Brown. Quartermaster—John C. Kimball. Surgeon—J. V. C. Holcombe. Chaplain-D. HENRY MILLER.

1st Assistant Surgeon—Edward O. C. Sergeant-Major—Julius B. Bissell. Quartermaster-Sergeant-EDWIN N. KIMBALI Commissary-Sergeant—Elisha S. Curtiss. Drum-Major—WM. Skinner. Fife-Major-George Robinson.

I append a list of the companies and the Co. A-Captain, Julius Bassett, Meriden : 1s lieut., Marshall C. Augur; 2d Lieut., George Co. B-Captain, Frederick R. Dana, New Ha-

ven; 1st Lieut., Stuart Barnes; 2d Lieut., Aurustus P. Dav. Co. C-Captain, Septimus S. Smith, New Haven; 1st Lieut., William A. Bowns; 2d Lieut., Abram Bishop.

Co. D-Captain, Samuel Hubbard, New Haven; 1st Lieut., Robert O. Bradley; 2d Lieut. Edwin W. Bishop. Co. E-Captain, Geo. W. White, New Ha-

ven; 1st Lieut., Wm. C. Burgess; 2d Lieut. Chas. R. Coan. Co. F-Captain, Allen W. Harvey, Meriden 1st Lieut., Reuben Waterman; 2d Lieut., Wm

W. Thompson. Co. G—Captain, John D. Wheeler, New Haven; 1st Lieut, William Goodrich, Jr.; 2d

Lieut., George Edward Hine. Co. H-Captain, Henry B. Peck, New Ha ven; 1st Lieut., David R. Stearns, Naugatuck 2d Lieut, Joseph C. Allen, Hartford. Co. I-Captain, Francis M. Lovejoy, Nev

Haven: 1st Lieut., Minott A. Buttericks: 2d Lieut., H. B. French. Co. K—Captain, Henry H. Stiles, North Ha-

ven : 1st Lieut., Medad D. Munson, Wallingford; 2d Lieut., Solomon F. Linsley, New

It is not out of place for me to give here brief sketch of the Commissioned Staff Officers Col. Dexter R. Wright.

Col. Wright is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown. He has resided in Meri den for a number of years practicing the lega profession with much success. When party ines were strictly drawn, before the rebellio broke out, he was well known throughout the State as a prominent advocate of the principles of the Democratic party. At the time the South struck its first treasonable blow he was among the first to throw off all partisan prejudice and political jealousy, and give his voice and influence in support of the administration and the government, from which position he has not deviated. Col. Wright regulates his Military novements in camp with clock-work precision, s kind and courteous in his manner, and is an excellent disciplinarian as the well-ordered affairs of Camp Terry have demonstrated.

LIEUT.-COL. SAMUEL TOLLES. This officer your New Haven readers know having been identified with the Grays in va ious positions. As Captain of that gallant orps he won much credit for his efficiency in uilding up a solid reputation for them-a rep utation widespread and deserved.

MAJOR E. W. OSBORN. Major Osborne was commissioned Captain of the Grays in 1859, and held the position up to the festival. the day he accepted the Majority of this regiment. He is not only an able instructor in military matters, but enjoys a personal popu larity which "tells" wherever it extends. possesses, as far as I am able to judge, peculiar qualifications for the position of Major. ADJUTANT CHAS. P. BROWN.

This young and enterprising officer received nis military education at Maurice's Military School in Sing Sing, N. Y., he having spen four years in that institution. He has been, of late, connected with the Grays. Quick, prompt, which he will have reason to be proud of hereafter. See if I'm not right?

QUARTERMASTER JOHN C. KIMBALL. The Quartermaster carries, to me, the lines of is character in his countenance. I believe him to be the very best selection which could have been made for the place he fills. He is a truehearted, honest man, full of patriotism, and goes to the war with a zealous determination to perform his part thoroughly and wisely, as he is ompetant to do

SURGEON J. V. C. HOLCOMBE. Mr. Holcombe is a resident of Branford, and is ceived any injury whatever. There was a Mr. Holcombe is a resident of Branford, and is ceived any injury whatever. There was a upon it. strongly recommended as being skillful in his dense fog at the time and the animal was not hands.] profession. The position he holds is, as you seen until the engine had nearly reached her.

upon his stores, and that his "practice" may be small. Mr. Holcombe's first assistant is Dr. Edward O. Cowles, of your city, whose ac quaintance I have not formed

CHAPLAIN D. HENRY MILLER. The Rev. Mr. Miller has been ministering for nearly six years past, to the Baptist de-nomination in Meriden. He is a fine scholar and speaker, an earnest, devout Christian. Socially, he is cordial and pleasant, and will make new friends as fast as his acquaintance

I write you this letter before the regiment leaves more to make a record of its organization than otherwise. Your readers can depend upon getting full information of its doings in the field, in the letters I shall forward you

hereafter. Our correspondent, A. S. Hotchkiss, Esq., who has been connected with the press of this State for nearly four years past, accompanies the regiment, and will keep our readers fully posted

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as to its movements.

The Union Guard, of Waterbury, numbering ever forty men, have tendered their services to the Governor for nine months.

Mr. A. N. Clark, of the Hartford Courant, order to silence some accusations that have been made against him and to show that he has I disposition to shrink from any responsibility, writes to the selectmen of Hartford requesting that they enroll his name subject to the draft. He says:-I desire to stand manfully in my place, and if duty calls me to the field, I ar ready to go,-if it be the sacrifice of all that am, and all that I have, I am ready for that. God forbid that I should have any thought, or any desire, but for my country, in this her our of peril.

Hon. Wm. B. Wooster, of Derby, has ac epted the Lieut. Colonelcy of the 20th Regi-

The Adjutant of the 6th C. V., stationed South Carolina, states that the deaths in that regiment from Sept. 1, 1861, to Aug. 1, 1862, from disease were only thirty-three. Three others died, one, Corporal Oscar Crusius, Co. H, shot while on picket duty on James Island; the other two were drowned accidentally.

The 14th Regiment, Col. Morris, left Hartford for Washington, yesterday, on the steamers City of Hartford and Dudley Buck. They will not stop in New York, it is said.

The Governor has given the necessary hority for raising another Irish regiment, which will be for nine months. Twelve men were enisted in one company in Hartford, Saturday, for this regiment.

Among the arrivals at New York, on Friday, by the steamer Jersey Blue, from Newbern, were Capts. B. Jepson and S. W. Atherton, and privates W. M. Davidson and John K. H. Perins, of the 10th Regiment.

Dr. M. T. Newton, of Suffield, First Assistant Surgeon of the Tenth Connecticut, has been promoted to be Surgeon. The First Artillery landed at Alexandria last

Lieut. Barnum, Co. B. 16th, has been presented with a complete outfit-sword, sash, belt, etc.

Capt. Thomas F. Burpee, Co D, 14th Reginent, has been promoted to be Major of the 21st Regiment.

Nathaniel Smith, of Woodbury, has been ap ointed Major of the 19th.

Capt. E. S. Strong of the Manchester compa v has resigned.

On Saturday night, a man passing near the Arsenal at Hartford was challenged by the guard. He refused to halt, cursed the sentine and picked up a stone, when the guard fired at nim. Another guard, hearing the report, rushed up and fired his gun, and the man fled. Fortuately no one was hurt.

The following are the fi eenth Regiment:

Adjutant-John H. Burnham Quartermaster—Gurdon Robins, Jr. Surgeon—Abner S. Warner, 1st Assist do.—Nehemiah Nickerson 1st Assist do.—Nehemiah Nickerson_2d, do. do—E. M. Pease.
Chaplain—Peter V. Finch.
Sergeaut Major—Alfred A. Dickerson.
Q. M. Sergeant—John W. Loomis.
Com. Sergeant—Richard F. Sheldon.
Hospital Steward—Ithamar W. Butler.
1st Frincipal Musician—Augustus W. Mills.
2d do. do.—Charles B. Skinner.

New London has voted a bounty of \$200 to

er volunteers. George S. Burnbam of Hartford, James M Woodward of New Haven, and E. W. N. Starr of Middletown, have been appointed command

ants of the posts at which the volunteers and drafted men are to be received for the nine months troops, each with the rank: of Colonel. Their duties commence on the 3d of September The new Navy Register, about to be issued,

ndicates the rank of New Haven officers as fol ws: Rear Admiral (active list) Andrew H Foote, Rear Admiral (retired list) Francis H Gregory, Captain (active list) Timothy A. Hunt, Captain (retired list) James Glynn, Commanders (reserved lis.) Henry C. Flagg, (deeased) Elisha Peck.

STATE NEWS.

A man named Dugan fell from the railroad oridge at Norwich Falls, on Friday night, and

The late Rev. Dr. Wheaton, second President of Trinity College, Hartford, has left a legacy of \$20,000 to the institution, to be increased t \$100,000 by the subscriptions of its friends.

The Bridgeport Farmer complains that the Housatonic Railroad Company ought not to have declared a dividerd, as money must be borrowed to pay it. The writer thinks there is a game playing with "Wall street sharks," to speculate in the stock. The dividend is 4 per ent, and it will take about \$50,000 to pay it.

Capt. Francis Allyn, of New London, died a his residence in that city on the 23d inst. In his death New London bses one of her best and most estimable citizens.

A fair was held by the Congregational Church of Stonington on Wednesday evening, the 20th, which received nearly \$100 and leaves \$350 for the church-after paying the expenses of

The barn of Loren E. Coe. of Simsbury, was estroyed by fire about five o'clock Friday, the 22d. Mr. Coe lost all his hay, grain, hogs, and a portion of his farming utensils. He was insured at the Hartford County Mutual, for \$150 on the barn, \$125 on his hay and grain, \$150 on his live stock, and \$75 on his cart, tools, &c., &c.-a sum less than the loss.

The dwelling house occapied by Miss Betsey Osborne, of Stratford, was entered during her absence at church, on Sunday evening, and robbed of about \$60, \$40 of which was in American gold, and the balance in crowns. Mr. Theodore Bennett, living in the same house, lost some \$30 or more of under clothing belonging to his wife and child.

Saturday, when the citizens most patriotically voted a bounty of \$200, to each volunteer, an increased it to \$250 each if the quota is filled. The special train on the Housatonic railroa ran over a cow near Lanesville on Monda morning, and the conductor, Mr. Loring Em mons, was killed. The single passenger car was a good deal broken, but no passenger re-

are aware, a responsible one requiring much practical knowledge and discipline. I am in hopes that he will have few occasions to draw

Presentations at Camp Terry—they are aware of the terrible conditions to the Lyon gentleman who has just conclude the conditions are aware of the terrible conditions. The presentations are camp to the presentations are camp to the presentations are camp to the presentations. An immense crowd of persons of both sexe

> thronged the camp ground yesterday afternoon to witness the presentation ceremonies which came off. The ladies of Meriden, Col. Wright's home, got up the Regimental State flag, which has heretofore been presented by the State, and two young ladies, Miss. Ellen Bradley, and Fasy, a fine artist in the employ of J. S. Bario. Meriden. Hon. O. H. Platt, in behalf of the roung ladies named spoke as follows:

COLONEL WRIGHT-The ladies of Meriden, ig to show their love of country, and their admira on and respect for the brave men, who in the of danger are ready to peril life in its defence, have obtained permission from the State authorities to furnish and present your Regiment with this flag n their behalf I am to commit it to you with all he richness of memory and association that clus-In discharge of this duty, as I look upon the mer

who a month ago were peaceful citizens, who to-day are soldiers, and who henceforth are to be numbered among the nation's heroes, a thousand emotions rowd my heart. I cannot but think of our one happy country, madly assailed; its glories, its privi-leges, and its inestimable blessings, threatened and periled; of the hellish crime committed against it; infuriated criminals now about to be punished; of the treasure poured out and the blood spilled during these last fifteen months; of the fireides desolate; of the hot tears coursing down yoman's cheek; of the sacrifices, the trials, and the norrors of those months that are gone. I cannot but think of the blessed army of martyrs who have urned their eyes in death to the Stars and Stripes, nd who have felt that life was but too little to give for country and God. I cannot but think nation's banner, with its olden glory enriching it nd the new lustre which surrounds it, and of that day, now not far distant, when it shall wave over very State-when a traitor's foot shall no longer pollute our soil, and millions shall shout the triumph and the praises of the Union.

Of such thoughts, however, there is no time to speak; but here, with the flag of our honored State peside me, with Connecticut men before me who wait but the signal to march to the battle-field, I may speak of our loved Commonwealth

Scarce thirty days ago all was peace and repose within her borders; in city and village, on hill-side and plain, her sons were engrossed in the pursuits of business—peaceful homes, pleasant associations and unequalled prosperity, had lulled them into sense of security, and all rejoiced in the belief that the rebellion was speedily to be crushed and the nation saved. Suddenly, like thunder from the clear sky, came the tidings of disaster—next the loud call for help—the bugle blast that summoned to the performance of duty. Then the old State rocked with emotion, the fires of '76 were rekiniled in every hamlet, the flag of the Revolution wa flung out "upon the crowned heights and to the sweeping winds," the old Puritan blood was aroused, and day by day men left the pleasures of home, and marched gaily as to a bridal feast into the ranks of the army of the Union. A month has passed—the citizen of yesterday is the soldier of to-day. A nonth has passed, and the response of Connectic rings out clear and hearty—she is ready—thank God she is always ready [Cheers]—ready in the days of the Revolution, in the present fierce strug-gle for national life—ready in the pursuits of peace, n business, in morals, in religion, in the shock of attle-ready anywhere and everywhere to do he duty, and her whole duty, before God and the world. She is in earnest too within he world. She is in earnest too—within her bounds ten thousand men stand consecrated to their country and to freedom, and thousands more are pressing around the starry flag to swear that the old flag shall go up and despotism shall go down; as they grasp the musket, there is courage and holy trust within their hearts; they march to aphold the faith of their fathers, to protect the government that has blessed them, to exterminate as sassins and traitors who have lifted their hands against its authority, to avenge their kinsmen slain on every battle-field, to avenge our wounded soldiers, insulted, robbed and murdered. Wo to the rebels when Connecticut men step to the front .-They are the avengers of blood.

The old State has a glorious record. The deeds of her early heroes illumine the pages of history. The monuments which rise above the graves of Putnam and Wooster, of Warner and Ledyard, speak the undying graditude she bears to the memory of those who achieved her matchless reputation; and her later heroes, a countless host-among whom are shound Ward and Russell, and bra brightest of all, her Lyon, [Cheers] have added new

To your hands, soldiers of the Lyon Regiment, I commit that reputation with this flag. It is the flag of your State. It speaks the glory of the past, the might of the present, the hope of the future; it has never been tarnished or sullied; from the day when it floated over Bunker Hill to that day when it was rescued from the jaws of death on Slaughter Mounain, it has never been left in the hands of an enemy; in the shock and storm of battle, Connecticut me have always upiceld and defended it, and though often tattered and rent in the fierce onset, it has ever been borne in honor from the field.

It is the gift of woman, and I charge you to renember, as it floats above the Regiment, whether in ump or in the smoke-cloud of battle, that the prayrs and hopes of Connecticut women are following its fortunes; remember, too, that though every sol-dier is enshrined in the hearts of its donors, they yould sooner-a thousand times sooner-the last man should fall in its defence, than that it should Take it; doubly guard it-guard it, as it repre-

sents the honor and glory of the State-guard it, as

symbolizes the patriotic love of woman. Every Regiment that has preceded you has been true to this flag; wherever its silken folds have fluttered, wherever its motto of faith has been advanced those Connecticut men have never faltered. No eraven heart can find shelter beneath it. Scores of nard-earned victories attest the devotion of its folowers. These regiments, as they return from the war, bearing in triumph the banner of their State, will point with pride to the inscription thereon of the names of those battles in which they upheld the incestral glory of the State. Soldiers of the Lyon Regiment! be it yours in that great battle to be ought, upon the issue of which turns the nation's fate, to bear this banner so proudly aloft; so to rally around it and fight under it, that when you are wel

omed back, crowned with the laurels of victory on may point for a record of your bravery as aring to the word Richmond emblazoned on its fold. onel Wright, on receiving the flag, accepted it eloquent terms. We here give his remarks in LADIES: - I accept at your hands this beautiful State flag, in behalf of the "Lyon Regiment," which I have the honor to command; and I tender o you and to your associate donors, not only my wn individual thanks, but the thanks, also, of every

fficer in the field and line, and of every soldier of he rank and file. It is indeed an elegant flag, costly in its material exquisite in its handiwork, and surpassingly beauti-ful as the symbol of the history and glories of our

eloved Connecticut. The gentleman whom you have honored as the chosen medium of the presentation, has said it is

the gift of woman. I understand that the ladies of Meriden have contributed the whole cost of the baner, that their patriotic hands have wrought it, that the silver tip which adorns its staff was manufactured in their native town, and that the painting of th State arms upon it is the work of a Meriden artist. It comes to us, also, with the fervent prayers and oly faith of woman inscribed upon it. "Qui Transtulit Sustinet"-God, who transplanted, will sustai . but, more broadly paraphrased, it is woman's pious injunction to trust in God in the hour of battle, with the promise that He will uphold our righteous And we may be well assured that the cause for which woman labors, for which she prays, and for which she sacrifices, can never perish; for as surely as there is devotion in her labors, purity in he orayers, and self-denial in her sacrifices, so surely nall that cause triumph; for it is the cause of re igion, of humanity, of God. [Loud Applause.] Let me assure you, ladies of Meriden, that a housand hearts have already resolved that this beau A town meeting was held in Bloomfield last tiful banner, the type of your devotion to your country, shall never go down so long as there reains an arm among the Lyons to uphold it, unpa ied and unstricken in the combat. It may return to you torn and tattered into shreds by the iron hail battle, perhaps stained with the blood of its up at it shall never be returned to you disco ored and dishonored with the dark stain of cowardice [Immense cheering and clapping of I cannot conclude without asking the givers if

of it; yet that terrible condition is expressed upon its field of heavenly blue, in characters, though mute, yet of unmistakable import. You have left two blank scrolls upon it, which are to be inscribed with the battles through which it is borne. Yes the mothers, the wives and the sisters of the sol diers who are to carry it into combat, have enjugon their sons, their husbands and their brothe Miss Mary Brooks, of Meriden, were delegated to present it. The flag is the handsomest of the kind we have seen; it was painted by C. R. Almighty arm. Again, ladies, I thank you in my own behalf and in behalf of the regiment, for this

beautiful flag. Colonel Wright then turned to his regiment, and ddressed them as follows:-

FELLOW SOLDIERS-The ladies of Meriden presented to you this State flag. You have heard what they have said to you, and my reply to them, as also the pledges I have made them in your behalf. They have purposely left the flag incomplete. It is now your task to fill up its blanks, and return it to the hands of the donors, a perfect flag, with such a filling as shall add another chapter to the already glorious history of your native State. Let those blanks, fellow-soldiers, be well filled. Bring back this flag to those fair donors, with a "Waterloo" "Solferino" emblazoned upon its ample folds, and they will greet your return with their smiles and their approbation, and receive back the flag in exchange for the laurel wreath, as the reward of our sufferings, your patriotism and your valor .-

Following these speeches Col. Wright was resented with a black stallion, a noble looking and valuable horse, the gift of several of the personal friends of the Colonel's, residing in the donors, addressed the Colonel as follows: Col. WRIGHT-This is a very eventful period in

the history of our country. Hundreds of thousands are flocking around the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of our nationality, to prevent it from being torn down by traitorous hands, and to keep it floating to the breeze.

Up to the present time more than one million of

nen have volunteered to assist in putting down one of the most causeless rebellions that ever disgraced the annals of history. Many have made great sacrifices in responding to their country's call; there are few, if any, however, who have made greater sacri fices than yourself. You have left a lucrative business, a wife and children that are dear to you, and are now going forth at the head of a Regiment to beat down the foes of our common country. [Cheers.]

Your acquaintances appreciate your patriotism; your fellow townsmen feel proud of you, and sympathize with you; and in order to manifest that sympathy in a more substantial manner, than by mere words, your friends have purchased for you a horse and have delegated me, sir, in their name, to pre-

sent him to you. I perform this duty, Col. Wright, with the greatest pleasure, and can say that the horse I now present to you in the name of the donors, is tried and true; and we feel assured we are committing him to trusty hands. We beg you to accept him with our warmest affections and deepest sympathy; and as you shall ride him forth to the field of battle, he will be in constant readiness to perform his duty and will only wait the touch of the line for you t communicate to him your wishes. So may you stand in relation to your Maker, constantly in read ness to do your duty,—and may you live so near to your God, as to be permitted to hold constant comunication with him. That your duty may always be plain before you

may the God of battles protect and keep you, an ere long return you in peace and safety t townsmen and to your family. [Applause.] Col. Wright handsomely responded as follows:

I thank you, and through you my other friends who have united in the purchase and presentation of this splendid and spirited horse. When I reflect get clear of them without resort to Courtsthat the donors are my particular friends, men be tween whom and myself has existed for a long period of years the trusted and confidential relations of attorney and client, I am overwhelmed with gratitude and emotion; with gratitude that I am leemed worthy by such men to receive this testi monial of their friendship and esteem; and with emotion, when I reflect upon the condition of the which affords the occasion of their confidence and love.

You have alluded, sir, to the personal sacrifice

which I have made by entering into the service of my country. Sir, it is a time when all men are laying their idols upon the alter of patriotism, to save got their annuity money. by concerted action our national mosaic, as it were, have made your sacrifices, greater perhaps than mine. It is true I have a wife and four children, whom I love fondly, and who love me in return and yet I remember at a public meeting held in the town of Meriden, soon after that terrible day when rebellious men shot down the national fiag at For Sumter, that you and these other friends to whom I am indebted for this beautiful stallion upon which now sit, pleaged your influence and your fortunes t put down this unholy rebellion; and your daily sacrifices attest the sincerity of that pledge. And sir, as this is a private occasion, though witnessed by many, I trust it will not be deemed improper to allude to the sacrifices which our town h men and means since this war began. It is the glory of Connecticut that she furnished one-tenth of her entire population during the seven years war of the Revolution, [Cheers] and yet little Mari-den, the town which we so much love, and which ontains among its green hills and within its beau fut vallies, our homesteads and our loved ones, ha already contributed between six and seven hundred nen for the war, nearly one tenth of the entire pop- The New Haven Daily Lalladium ulation of the town, [Loud cheers,] and that, too, the short space of sixteen months. God bless little The electric wires that flashed the start ling intelligence all over the land that Sumter had fallen, condensed the patriotism of her noble men and women as the vivid lightning condenses th cloud mists into the crystal rain drops. [Applause. Then you, my friends, and all of us, reso live or die, sink or swim, survive or perish, Meriden would give her last man and her last dollar, if need be, to put down this wicked rebellion, and most no bly has that vow been performed. This testimonial is fresh evidence of continuing sacrifices. And now ir, as I accept this horse, which is to bear me to bat tle, I request at your hands and these other dear friends, one other service: Go back to Meriden, and see to it that when her homes are depleted b six hundred and more men, her sentiment does no

hange while we march to the front. Again I thank you. I make no pledges in return of what I shall do. I simply say I mean to do my duty, and I pray God to give me courage and nerve to do that duty well. [Applause.] I know that the men of the Lyon Regiment will shall be the judges whether I have done mine. we all meet again, with a country unbroken and country saved, and when peace and brotherhood hall be restored to our now distracted land. [Ap

We understand that a number of Chaplain Miller' friends residing in Meriden will present him with ine horse on Wednesday afternoon, the ceremon to come off on the camp ground.

Harper's Monthly

For September contains an interesting article or Iron Clad Vessels, with a number of illustrations also a well written account of a visit to Prof. B Silliman, Jr., and of Prof. Silliman's experiences in Europe. Miss Mulock continues her story of Mis tress and Maid ; Anthony Trollope pushes "Orley Farm" to the 69th chapter, while Thackeray con cludes "The Adventures of Philip," thus relieving public anxiety as to who should continue the story when Thackeray died. The Author of Adam Bede gives three chapters of Romola, and there are a umber of other interesting articles, beside the Drawer, rich in fun as usual. For sale by Peck. White & Peck.

Various towns of the State are voting liberal bounties to the nine months' men, in many instances exceeding that to the three years' men and yet New Haven seems to be sleeping over the matter of a draft. Why is a town meeting not called? Guerrillas in Virginia.

The passenger train on the Winchester and Iarper's Ferry railroad was stopped on Saturday about midway between those points, by gang of fifty guerillas, and four soldiers of the 1st Michigan Regiment were made prisoners.

A Rebel Lie Expesed.

Lieut. Col. Bradley, formerly of this city ds an Illinois regiment at Decatur, Ala., date of Aug. 9th, giving particulars of the skirnish there which upsets the rebel telegram of a ictory there on the 7th, published in the North ern papers yesterday. He says they were at-tacked by rebel cavalry whom they repulsed with a loss to his regiment of only two men.

Gen. Corcoran visits Boston on Friday, 26th

We are indebted to H. Lynde Harrison, Esq., Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives, for a copy of the Journal of the late

Illinois has sent into the field, under former ealls, seventy thousand men, being one soldier for every twenty-five persons of her entire popplation. Under the last call the quota of the State is about twenty-seven thous Already forty-five thousand new recruits are in camp, or were some days since, and it is supposed that the number at present reaches fifty thousand. This is doing nobly. Well might the Adjutant-General say that the 'whole State was going into camp.

A New Battery.-The 108th New York regiment, which has left for Washington, is to be supplied with a battery of guns, each of which will discharge two hundred bullets per minute. They are said to be effective at a range of a mile to a mile and a half. This new weapon is called the "Billinghurst and Requa" gun. A wealthy and patriotic citizen of chester, Mr. A. Champion, furnishes these guns, Meriden. Hon. Charles Parker, on behalf of including twenty horses, two for each gun, at

Message of Jeff. Davis.

On Monday, the 18th of August, the rebel congress met at Richmond. The message of Jeff. Davis-hardly worth the reading, devoid as it is of any information as to the internal condition and the foreign relations of the Con federacy-embraces the following points

1. The people of the seceded States have en-

dured, and are enduring extreme sufferings, which excite the solicitude of the (rebel) Government.
2. The soldiers of the Confederacy have fought nobly, and repelled the army that me-

3. The Government of the United States refuse to conduct hostilities according to the rules of civilized war, and return his protests with contemptuous silence.

4. The Confederate conscription law has

State authority, which require to be harmon-ized, as the "co-operation" of the State and Confederate Governments is now "indispen sable to their very existence." (!) 5. The Confederate finances are reported to be sound, and the credit of the Government good; though the rebels themselves, who are the sole judges of this "credit," no other nation recognizing it, prefer Confederate Treasury notes, bearing no interest, to Confederate bonds

given rise to a clashing between Federative and

bearing 8 per cent. interest. Davis advises in creased issue of Treasury notes.

6. The War Department desires power to consolidate reduced regiments, so as to lessen expense, and further legislation to make the Conscription law more embracing and effective.
7. Mr. Davis admits that he has appointed some inefficient and improper officers in the

army, and desires some law to enable him to

8. The Navy Department still exists, and Mr. Davis remarks: "The report of the Secretrry of the Navy embraces a statement of the operations and present condition of this branch of the public service, both afloat and ashore :

the construction and equipment of armed vessels at home and abroad," &c., &c. 9. Mr. Davis alludes favorably to his Postag 10. Commends the Indian tribes for proving

got their annuity money.

11. And, lastly, thanks Providence for all Bills have been offered in the House to make Confederate Treasury notes a legal tender; to compet the Commissary Department to furnish better food for the soldiers; to punish slaves taken in arms and to hang the white men who command them; to inflict retaliation upon the Union troops by killing officers who punish Southern private citizens, or to inflict upon anequal number of Federal prisoners the

enalties that are inflicted upon Confederate prisoners; to hold Federal prisoners as hostages; to call out an additional force of two hundred and fifty thousand men, and to lay an export duty of twenty per cent. upon cotton and tobacco. Here is work enough blocked out for one

BY TELECRAPH

Fight at Warrenton

Washington, Aug. 25, 1862.

Passengers from Virginia to day report are engagement at Warrenton yesterday, in which our forces were successfo'. They had driven the rebels out of town and were still holding it at the latest advices. The rebel forces engaged in the recent fights have mainly been cavalry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 1862. The Washington Republican states that Long Bridge, across the Potomac, broke down on Sunday, letting an engine through on to the frame work. The regiment in the train then marched over. Travel is now suspended. probably meaning car and team travel.

MARRIED. In this city, Aug. 23, by the Rev. Mr. Judd, Serg't. W. K. Plumb, Co. C, 15th Regiment, C. V., and Miss Emma. Brown, of Northport, L. 1.

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Special Antices.

THE REBEL FORCE REPULSED. SHIRTINGS, CINCINNATI, Aug. 26, 1862. A special dispatch to the Commercial, from To Whom it Man Concern.

he Captain of the 71st Ohio regiment, dated at Fort Donelson, 25th inst., says that the rebels under Col. Woodward, the same that took Clarksville, made an attack on the fort and were repulsed with the loss of 30 killed and wounded. Col. Woodward's horse was killed Mills about 16 or 18 years of age, to run on errands, with an opportunity to learn Bookkeeping. Inquire at the office of the New Haven Printing Ink many rear 50 Court street. S. H. KEELER & SON. under him, and his saddles and pistols are now in our possession.

The rebels sent a flag of truce previous to the attack and demanded a surrender. The question was put to the oficers and every man voted "No." The force of the rebels consisted of 450 infantry, 335 cavalry, and two field pieces. The fort was under command of Maj. Hart, with four companies of the 71st Ohio regiment, Col. Rodney Mason's regiment.

News From General Morgan.

His Position is Secure.

CINCINNITI, Aug. 26, 1862.

The Commercial's Lexington (Ky.) dispatch says there is no occasion for alarm about Gen.

For a small family, a convenient, neat, furnished House, or board with good, unfurnished rooms. The upper part of the city preferred. Address E. F., New Haven Post Office. Morgan's position.

A courier has arrived who reports that there is no fear of starvation among his forces. The rebels have 1,500 men in front of him and 30,-000 in his rear, commanded by Gens. Bragg, Floyd, and Kirby Smith.

Cassius M. Clay left to-day with his brigade Gen. Nelson has relieved Gen. Lew Wallace who will take the field. Col. Charles Anderson of the 93d Ohio, has been appointed commander of this point. The negro brigade raised to repair the several railroads, leave to-morrow. The scal F stare can be sold separate or inclusive. A ply immediately to F. KINNE, No. 15 Columbus street, or C. F. HOTCHKISS, Broker, 240 State st. Gen. Jas. S. Jackson, late Congressman from the second district of Kentucky, will take the field immediately.

The Gazette's Frankfort correspondent says that an arrival from the mountains gives more cheering news. Gen. Morgan has repulsed a large force of rebels on the other side of the Cumberland Gap and has provisions and forage enough to last him thirty days. He is in no danger. Col. Garnard has had several skir-mishes with the enemy, repulsing them every

THE STEAMER ACACIA DISASTER.

Militia Enrollment by Gen. Grant.

yet been received.

be enrolled, and in case of a draft in their respective States, an appropriate draft will be made among them. Persons thus drawn will be assigned to regiments in their own States.

Yancey Escaped to Europe. BUFFALO, Aug. 26, 1862.

It was Geo. N. Saunders, not Yancey, who scaped across to the Clifton House. He left Richmond on the 11th inst., and sailed from

Quebec Saturday. Vellaw Fever on Shipboard. NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 1862. The bark Astoria of Liverpool, from Nassan

for Quebec, put in here to-day, having lost her PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26, 1862. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer

says the officers and soldiers of our army in Virginia are forbidden to write home to their relatives, and no mails will be taken from the

Officers refused to give lists of the names of those killed, as it is against orders, although some 600 have been lost in recent skirmishes. Warrenton was retaken by McDowell on Saturday. It is reported that Gen. Ricketts with his batteries slaughtered some 1,500 rebels in different attempts made by them to cross the railroad bridge on Saturday.

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J. S. GRIFFING, Vice-President MARRIED. In South Amenia, Dutchess County, N. Y., Leonard O Bradley, of Bantum, a member of the 19th Reg., C. V. and Miss Minuie W. Barber, of Harwinton.

DIED. The funeral of Mrs. Harrist Hunt will take place to morning (Wodnesday), aftarnoon, at 4 o'clock, from Mr Munger's, 264 State street. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend. vited to attend.

At Norwich Town, June 27, Geo. B. Kinney, aged 21
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Estate of WILLIAM HART, late of Guilford, in sai istrict, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Gui/ford hat The Court of Probate for the District of Gut to the claims of the Creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their account properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested.

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More Evidences

and continue 21 weeks. Six male pupils will be received or Circulars and other information, address the sub-riber at Winthrop, Conn. au20detwat WILLIAM DENISON. FALL PATTERNS. WILLIAM DENISON. For Sale. SECOND HAND ROCKAWAY, for MIDDLESEX CLOAKINGS.

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GREAT SALE OF 25 VERMONT HORSES.

Mrs. Robert Dale Owen and Mrs. Richardson, wife of Capt. Richardson, of the 23d Ohio, are lost. It is ascertained that not more than 30 persons perished.

Breckinridge is reported to be moving his entire army to Santanobia. His cavalry are scouring Northern Mississippi, impressing every man under 50 years of age.

Gen. Grant has ordered non-residents here to be enrolled, and in case of a draft in their re-

NEW HAVEN COUNTY SUPERIOR NEW HAVEN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, September Term, A. D., 1862.

MARY KIMBERLY vs. NATHANIEL KIMBERLY.—
Petition for support of Minor Child of the parties hereto.

Whereas, It has been shown to me that the respondent in the above entitled cause, is beyond the limits of this State—supposed to be in the State of California,

Obdered. That notice of the pending of this petition be given to the said repondent, by causing a true copy of this order to be published in the New Haven Daily Paladium, a newspaper published in the city of New Haven, ten times before the Session of the Court to which the same is returnable.

urnable.
Dated at New Haven, this 2ist day of August, A. D.,
862.
ARTHUR D. OSBORNE,
Clerk of the Superior Court for New Haven County. NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the Taxes now due to the Town and City of New Haven, and the New Haven City School District, and which became payable on the 1st day of July, 1962, are paid to me, at my Office, No. 297 CHAPEL STREET, in said city, on or before the 1st day of September, 1862, I shall immediately thereafter proceed to collect the same, as is provided in the act passed May session, 1861, relating to the collection of Taxes in the Town and City of New Haven; that is to say, I shall thereupon charge and collect upon the amount of such Tax remaining unpaid on the 1st day of September, ONE PER CENT., on such amount, in addition to the Tax, and upon the amount of such Tax remaining unpaid on the 1st day of October next, TWO PER CENT. On such amount, in addition to the previous charge, and upon the amount of such Tax remaining unpaid on the amount of such Tax remaining unpaid.

CENT. On such amount, in addition to the processing, and upon the amount of such Tax remaining unpaind on the 1st day of November next, au interest (in addition to such former charges) at the rate of TWELVE PER CENT. per annum from July 1st. 1862.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1862.

DAILY..... TRI-WEEKLY.....



Drafting.

One week from to-day, according to present orders; drafting will commence in Connecticut unless the quota of the State shall be previously filled. Does any one believe that it will be? We certainly do not. If therefore a draft is inevitable, it is highly important that it be conducted on fair principles. Now what are the facts? In the first place the enrollment is completed, and from the list in the Adjutant General's office the men are to be drafted. In tive race, should do likewise. the next place several thousand name appear on that enrollment list that ought to be there. In some towns the enrollment is not more than one-half as large as it would be if there was no danger of a draft Stout, able-bodied men have procured certificates who know they are not entitled to them and boast of their success in gaining exemption. Now what justice is there in taking a man's fourth son, by a draft, after he has sent three to the war, when a neighbor with two or three sons equally able to fight has furnished none, and has procured certificates for the whole family? What justice is there in suffering some towns to cut down their enrollment list to such a degree as to be exempt from a draft, when they have furnished very few volunteers while other towns that have given five times as liberally of their men and means are to be still further depleted by a draft? What jus tice is there in having some towns return certificate men in their enrollment as Bridgeport has done, while New Haven and Hartford and most other places have excluded them, thereby obliging Bridgeport to furnish forty or fifty men perhaps, more than is her just quota? The

whole matter is wrong. The Adjutant General issues an order pro scribing the manner in which the drafting shall be conducted. The names are to be arranged in a proper order, and numbers corresponding to the names are to be placed in a box, and an in different person is then to be blindfolded and draw out the numbers. Nothing could be more wisely provided. The greatest impartiality is secured. The stable is doubly locked-after the horse has been stolen. A draft ought to leave. Most of these have returned under the mean an impartial selection of soldiers from the people subject to military duty. As it is now proposed to be made, it will be no such thing. We speak seriously upon this subject, because the interests involved are serious. So long as soldiers volunteer, it is to be presumed, that though in multitudes of cases, very great saccided that his duty requires him to make them. But there are many men, able to bear arms, who are responsible for the care of sick and feeble families, and whose place cannot be filled by the money offered as bounties. They are patriotic. They do not choose to procure certificates. But certainly the chances for such men's being drafted ought not to be unnecessarily increased.

We are told that there is no remedy; that it is too late to do anything. If this is so, it is a sad fact. But is it true that no relief can now be obtained?

In what has been said above, let no one un derstand us as censuring any person for obtaining a certificate who was entitled to receive one. The trouble is that the certificates have not been limited to those who were incapable of can see. We regret it. We regret the necessity of doing anything by way of remedy. We should be sorry to increase the already heavy expenses of the State. But justice ought to be done in some way. Upon this point we find the following in the Bridgeport bounties for recruits. Standard of last evening:

"Governor Washburne announces that th time for commencing a draft, in Maine, has been extended to September 10. Of course this has been done with the consent of the De

our towns, there would be time to call the Legislature together, in order that an honest en rollment may be made. "The public, generally, will sustain a draft.

if found to be necessary. They wish, how-ever—they have a right to demand—that it should be fairly and honestly made. This cannot be, under the enrollment, as it now stands There has been too much opportunity for fraud; for fraud that is not punishable, under any law that we know of.

"We trust that Governor Buckingham, a though his time is taken up with other duties, will notice the importance of this matter, and that he will call an Extra Session at an early

Gen. Butler and the French Consul-

General Butler having issued an order confiscating all the private fire-arms in New Orleans, Count Mejan, the French Consul in that city, feeling somewhat aggrieved at the this letter he states that the order for the people to deliver up their arms "has caused the most serious alarm among the French subjects of

that bind them to their masters, and that under these circumstances the French inhabitants feel somewhat alarmed, inasmuch as the United States Government could not protect them at all times and in all places.

To this communication General Butler r plies that the order for private citizens to de. acceptable office accomodations. liver up their arms is a usual one in cities situated as New Orleans now is, even without exitorial office; and we shall be happy to attend to of the Frenchmen are neutral, and some are not, and the good must suffer for the bad. He then proceeds as follows:

"I take leave to call your attention to the fact that the United States forces gave every immunity to Monsieur Bonnegross, who claimed to be the French Consul at Baton Rouge; allowed him to keep his arms and relied upon his neutrality, but his son was taken prisoner on the battle-field in arms against us.

"You will also do me the favor to remember that very few of the French subjects here have taken the oath of neutrality, which was offered to, but not required of them, by my order No. 41, although all the officers of the French Legion had, with your knowledge and assent, taken the oath to support the constitution of the Confederate States. Thus, you see, I have no guaranty for the good faith of bad men.

"I do not understand how it is that arms are altered in their effectiveness by being 'personal property,' nor do I see how arms which will serve for personal defence, ('qui ne peuvent sevir que pour teur defence personelle,') cannot be as effectually used for offensive warfare.

"Of the disquiet which you say there ar signs manifesting themselves ranong the black population, of a desire to break their bonds which bind them to their masters, ('certaines dispositions a rompre les liens qui les attachent a leurs maitres,') I have been a not inactive observer, without wonder, because it would seem natural, when their masters had set them the example of rebellion against constituted authorities, that the negroes, being an imita

"But surely the representative of the Emperor, which does not tolerate slavery in France, train. does not desire his countrymen to be armed for the purpose of preventing the negroes from

"Let me assure you that the protection the United States against violence, either by negroes or white men, whether citizens or foreigners, will continue to be as perfect as it has been since our advent here, and do far more by manifesting itself at all moments and everywhere ('tous les instants et partouts') than any improvised citizens' organization can do.

"Whenever the inhabitants of this city will by a public and united act, show both their loyalty and neutrality, I shall be glad of their aid to keep the peace, and indeed to restore the city to them. Till that time, however, I must require the arms of all the inhabitants, white and black, to be under my control. "I have the honor to be your obedient ser-

"BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, "Major-General Commanding.
"To COUNT MEJAN, French Consul."

Getting Ready for the Worst.

The people of Massachusetts are signing petition to Gov. Andrew requesting him to conene the Legislature of that State at an early day "for the purpose of making such laws as shall enroll and form into companies and regiments for constant military drill and discipline. every able-bodied citizen in the commonwealth between the ages of seventeen and fifty, so that Massachusetts may be better prepared for an emergency or possible contingency of a war to that God ever gave to the children of men."

It is stated that during the recent battles before Richmond, between thirty and forty thousand men and officers were absent on sick recent orders from the War Department.

We have received a valued communication from Governor Dutton, in reference to the policy of the Government, which we shall publish

The Boston Journal states that the Boston quota of three years' men lacks one thousand of rifices are made, the volunteer has himself de- the requisite number. The nine months' men it is also believed fall far short of the number

STATE NEWS.

It is reported that the people of Brookfield, Town Meeting, have voted to give \$300 bounty, to those volunteering for nine months. On Monday Capt. W. R. Wadsworth, of Hartford, was seriously injured by a kick on the head from a vicious horse.

The Hartford Press says that Prof. Stowe, of Andover Theological Seminary, husband of signed his professorship and will soon remove his family to Hartford. Prof. S. is at present supplying the pulpit of the North Congregational Church in that city.

Westbrook has voted \$100 to nine months' olunteers; Essex \$150; Old Saybrook \$100, and \$50 more has been raised by private subscription; Saybrook \$100, provided the full tity of side arms, and the entire camp equipmilitary service. This is an evil as every one quota is raised; Old Lyme \$200; Branford \$200; East Lyme \$500, and Chester \$100. At Hartford on Saturday one hundred men

were enrolled in the several companies. The Hartford Times says that the members of the Hartford bar have raised a handsome sum of money (some \$500 or \$600) to be devoted to

A stabbing affray occurred in Hartford on Sunday evening, and a man named Thomas M. Hunt received a frightful gash in the neck, and A. B. Burnham was badly cut in the arm. The attack was made by two brothers named Baker.

The Hartford Press says that a man giving partment, at Washington.

"A similar extension should take place in this State. If made, possibly a draft may not the 15th regiment, came to Hartford by the the name of William S. Smith, a volunteer in the river and take possession of Pope's private the 15th regiment, came to Hartford by the baggage, papers, &c. This occurred at Catlett's midnight train, Saturday night, and fell between the cars, (as he was getting out, it is supposed.) He received several severe cuts and bruises on his face, and will probably lose the sight of his left eye.

The Hartford Post says the good people Litchfield were astounded Sunday afternoon, on hearing the sound of drum and fife on their streets, through which a company of men was had left homes, some even having been called rom the church in response to a summons of Col. Wessels for assembling in camp at once. The surprise over, the good people took a practical view of the case and brought out upon the green a superabundance of refreshments and food. Then they housed them for the night, as

Colonization Scheme. Senator S. C. Pomeroy has issued an address which is sanctioned by the President, to the measure, addressed a letter to the General. In free, colored people of the United States, proposing to take with him on the first day of Octoper next, one hundred colored men as pioneers in the movement of emigration of parties of free colored persons for settlement in Central Amer-New Orleans"-that foreigners, and especially ica. He goes to Chiriqui, in New Grenada. Frenchmen, have sacrificed everything to maintain their neutrality; that when arms were deat Washington their names, sex, age, numbers livered to them by the municipal authority, they and Post-Office address. No white person will used them only to maintain order and in self- be allowed as a member of the colony. He prive them of arms for these uses even: that men, for the interests of a generation it may be

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Office Changes with a view to securing greater conveniences for themselves and their patrons, have made such new arrangements as will secure more commodious and

The former Counting Room, No. 11 Adelphi Buildterior force in the neighborhood; that he cannot any business matters connected with the Palladium trust to mere professions of neutrality. Some at our new Counting Room, No. 9, next door to the former office. SIZER & NORTHROP.

The Great Eastern passed through the Sound o her way to New York at 8 o'clock this morning.

Lieut. Col. Samuel Tolles, 15th regiment, ha been presented with a splendid pair of revolvers by Harmony Lodge I. O. O. F., of which he was a member. They are silver mounted and are supe-

Bounty to Nine Months Men.

At a meeting of the National Union Committee, ast evening, it was voted to appoint a committee o request the Selectmen to call a town meeting for the purpose of voting a bounty to the nine months volunteers. The action is a good one, and should have been taken long ago.

"Helps to Read."

To a person whose eyesight is on any account defective, it is exceedingly important that he should obtain such appliances as will remedy the evi without making it worse. This can be done only by a skillful optician. Mr. J. E, Spencer, to whose advertisment we would refer the reader, is prepared to attend to all such cases as we have refered to with assurance of giving perfect satisfaction. I The Fifteenth Regiment Off.

his city to-morrow. The train which carries them is to consist of twenty-one passenger and four bag gage cars with two locomotives. It will run ou upon the track just beyond the Howard Avenue ailroad bridge at 10 o'clock and start for New York shortly after the arrival of the up Express

That Bridge.

There appears to be something constantly wrong with the Grand street railroad bridge; and it is hardly repaired before it is put under repairs again. Not many weeks have passed since the bridge was under repairs. It is now in a similar condition and St. John street is once more blocked up and made impassable. We hope it will not remain so for any great length of time.

National Blues Number Two.

The Second Company of National Blues, for the 20th Regiment, now numbers over fifty men, and the promise is good of its soon reaching the maxinum number. D. R. Brown, a well known archi tect in this city, and H. D. Phillips, the ornamental painter, are the recruiting officers. These gentlemen are laboring with great zeal, and mean to get nto the camp as speedily as possible,

The Buckingham Legion The Buckingham Legion, by which nan Ross calls the 20th Regiment, in honor of the nonplar Governor of the State, has now 700 men in camp. The Colonel is determined to have a tho roughly efficient corps of officers, and consequen rood discipline; therefore, he has not scrupled to lepose incompetent officers and put other men o more marked ability in their places. The Buckingham Legion will, we trust,

nodel regiment, and we hope to hear a good report of it when it gets into the field.

Recruiting is still going on in the city, but ery little success, except in a few cases. George F. Peterson, who is recruiting a compan or nine months, is meeting with some success. which he deserves. He will make an able and e

aid to be nearly filled up to the minimum and it is expected that they will go into camp and commence drawing pay in a day or two. soldier, having passed through the various grade

rom a private in the ranks to the position he will hold as Captain of the Avengers. He was engaged in the Mexican war as Orderly Sergeant of the Ninth Connecticut, in which position he gained

The Monitors, Capt. Taylor, are doing we'll, we nderstand. This officer is well known as a te; wher n Russell's Military School in this city. Mr. Taylor will make a fine officer, and will, we doubt 1 tot, enlist a good company. The prospect of a bounty to the nine month

nen from the town, consequent upon the action o the National Union Committee, will have the effect, we hope, to revive enlistments.

WAR NEWS.

Besperate Fight with Guerrillas. GREENVILLE, Mo. Aug. 25, 1862. Major Leppert of the Thirteenth Illinois Cav. lry, with two hundred men, met a body of debels three hundred and fifty strong, yesterlay, between Bloodfield and Cape Girardeau. after a fierce engagement routed them. Thirty were killed, seventy wounded and taken

A number of horses, several wagons, a quan ments were captured. Parties of national troops thoroughly equipped for guerrilla hunts, are after the other Rebel bands.

By the correspondence in the New York papers, we learn that a series of battles were fought last week between our forces, under Gen. Pope and the enemy under Lee and Jackson.-The most important incidents connected with these encounters have been given in our tele graphic columns. It appears, however, that the enemy, while driven back along the line of the Rappahannock, succeeded so far in a flank movement on Pope's right, as to send a force across a driving back of our forces. Pope's line of defence along the Rappahannock does not appear of been sufficiently strengthened to prevent a recurrence of such forays as that of Stewart's cavalry. Our loss in the engagement was about been. 300 prisoners, beside baggage. How serious the

Military Items. The first Louisiana regiment (National) organized under Gen. Butler at New Orleans, is officered as follows : Colonel, Richard E. I fol-Major, Wm. O. Fiske; Adjuant, Charles H food. Then they housed them for the night, as the tents were not ready. In the morning they were breakfasted and sent to camp.

| Major, Will. O. Tisse, Regulation, Grosvenor; Quartermaster, James Leonard, Jr.; Surgeon, William T. Black; Chaplain, Samuel M. Kingston; Sergeant Major, De vereux E. Jones. Quartermaster-Sergeant, Commissary-Sergeant, and Hospital Steward. Dram Major, Benj. F. Loomis. They paraded for the first time on Friday, July 18th.

Thomas G. Kingsley, of Franklin, has appointed post commandant at Norwich, for the eception of nine months men and volunt eers. Augustus Brandegee, of New London, has

given \$100 to the Brandegee rifles of that city. A. F. French, of Franklin, Vt., has invented defense; that General Butler's order would de- wants mechanics and laborers, earnest and sober shut up, and when the ball issues from the cannon's mouth the rotary motion of the ba'll opens.

GUERRILLA HUNTING-SKIRMISHING-AMUSING INCIDENTS_"DUNDEE'S WILD NOTES"_A SKE.

From a private letter received by a geninteresting account of a guerrilla hunt in

CAMP PARAPET, Aug. 10, 1862. they had sent to Camp Moore for troops. I have just returned from a grand guerrilla were hardly headed down the stream-the men nunt of over a week. Our force consisted of decks—when, without the least warning, we re-ceived a volley from the shore. Most of the five companies and three pieces of artilleryone 20-pounder, one 6-pounder, and a 12-pound howitzer,—all together, making a command quite disproportinate to the rank of your humble servant. The beat also carried two 32-pound. ers, making a bree with which I should not have hesitated to engage any rebel force I could have found in these parts. It is with considerable satisfaction that we are able to say that the regiment has been under fire and has done no discredit to tself. The day after the order deck, stood up and fired without dodging. Of of the expedition was given we left the dock course the fight was a short one, but much which expresses the entire number on the list, commence of Labourge (on the labourge New Orleans) at more severe than many that are heralded as with the name at the head of the list. at Lakeport, (on the lake near New Orleans,) at about midnight for Pass Manchac. I was positively informed that we should find a rebel force there prepared for us, and having one or more pieces of artillery. The Pass is merely the straits connecting Lake Pontchartrain and Lake Maurepas. At the point where the bridge rosses it is only about five hundred yards wide The whole country adjacent is a dense swamp, the road being entirely upon trestle-work for miles at this point. There is no standing place for troops except upon the railroad track and its bed, which is only some twelve feet wide. On both sides of the bridge was built a landing pipe, of one of the soldiers. One shot passed and store houses upon piles. This with three or four houses upon the bank constituted the whole settlement, but it was at the same time the most important military point near New diameter through the rim of Capt. Holcombe's Orleans. There are but two approaches to New Orleans from above on this side of the river, one on the levee road and a strip adjoining from half a mile to a mile in width, between the river and the swamp, which can be covered by the gunboats; the other by way of Pass Manchac over the Jackson railroad. I was provokingly disappointed here as I have been before then sent to meet rebels known to be near, but who evaporated before our arrival. I refer only to the disappointment after one has screwed his courage to the charging point. Of course we are all glad to have escaped the loss of life which must have resulted had they been there o meet us. I was informed that a field-piece as stationed on the railroad above the bridge. We of course must land under its fire, and its flank being covered by the swamp there was no way to take it but by charging in the rear of it. Col. Colburn got anxious and put off to the city the day we left to find out more about it, and came back with a long face. He only told me I had desperate work but wished me good luck. Gen. Butler's chief of artillery came to see me off with many suggestions. Lieut. Buchanan and I were in consultation till late at night. I selected two companies for the work. of course I was to lead them-men will go anywhere generally after their officers, no where erect, dogs, cats and vermin all shared the without them. We were all up by daylight, equipped. I believe our soldiers would have followed me into the lake that morning. We arrived about sunrise and found the place evacuated. There was an intense relief, of course, but it was not altogether pleasant. We felt

but it was not altogether pleasant. These who were not running away helf improved upon. We found here one solitary delegant. Those who were not running away were standing on the bank of the river with baroad. We landed a squad of men and had a bies in their hands. One of our shells passed foot race for a mile and three-quarters, worth through two houses in which were women, but looking at. We fired after him with Sharp's rifles, and sent one shell. He crossed the railead however before he could be overtaken. plunged into the North Pass and swam to the other side. He deserved to escape for the story they of course only got a shot at them from he can tell. We landed, caught two prisoners, distance. and examined the place. We found where solof equipments and uniforms. Col. Kimball of Maine went up there soon after our arrival in New Orleans, and burned the draw and about one-fourth of the bridge. I directed the whole concern to be destroyed, and set Capt. Granniss' company at it. In about an hour we had such a bonfire as one seldom sees in peaceable times. It was the finest bridge I ever saw, built of solid, sawed timbers over a foot square. The Rebels could not rebuild it in years, if undisurday. turbed. In the afternoon we went up the North Pass at the north side of the island, and burned the

bridge there. At night we came down into the ake, intending to land at Mandeville and Louis burg, but found the docks all burned to prevent our landing. So we deferred our visit to them. The next morning we went up the Tche-functa river. When opposite Madisonville we vere fired upon by the guerrilla picket stationed there. A knot of us were standing on he forward de ck when a bullet whistled over our heads. Such a ducking of heads-we aughed well at ourselves a minute afterwards. We sent a 32-pounder ball through one of the streets running back from the river, which had the effect to bring ou a perfect barricade of women and babies which interfered sadly with chances of the rest, Its an old trick. Only the week before Lieut. Buchanan was fired on the river to a point about three miles below Covngton where three sunken gunboats prevented our further progress. We were only seventeen and marched to Covington. An advance of the multitude, and succeeded in dispersing the one company was sent forward to hold a bridge which we must retain. We saw the last of a body of guerrillas and fired, wounding one horse, and I have since learned, sending one Station, in the direction of Warrenton. It was bullet through the hat of the Provost Marshal rather a dash of rebel cavalry in our rear than of the place whom we especially desired to capture. They were "riding in hot haste" about us during our march. We heard their to have been broken, while the right wing has picker shot and the long roll was boat in two different directions. We were surprised to meet none of them, though we need not have been. They never fight openly. We marched through the city, and tried to find a number of marching. It proved to be a company of seventy-two good and true from Woodbury, who appear, loss of Pope's papers may prove does not now gave them a view of the stars and stripes which gave them a view of the stars and stripes which they had not seen for many a day. Some of the people were saucy, more were scared. White flags waved from every second house.

The women came to beg that those horrible cannon might not be fired near their houses. I could tell you of fifty most ludicrous incidents of their fright if I had time. It was on Sunday. As we approached the first church we could hear them singing "Dundee." As the rattle of our a rtillery caught their ears, "Dundee" was suddenly siezed with a panic and if you desire to see a company of good boys and girls go straight home from school you should have seen those pious rebels shoot for their

and attended to the other objects of our visit and started back to the boat. It is a beautiful little city of two or three thousand people, frequented during the Summer by citizens of Mobile and New Orleans. The day was ina new instrument of death, which he calls a tensely hot and some of our men suffered, sworded ball. The swords are so fastened to a conical ball that when driven home the blades more than half way back when Lieut. Buchanan sent to me to hurry back as guerrillas were concentrating below to meet us. We anything-no less than a dozen fell out the 18th regiment, C. V.

of the ranks during our carry them to the boat. Four I think were brought on board helpless. Two officers have not yet recovered from the effect of fatigue, and two soldiers found a cool spring and drank wa tleman in this city, from an officer in the 13th ter to such excess that they died before night. Conn., we are permitted to copy the following It is reported as a "sun stroke." We were all on board and under way to return about three o'clock, expecting that at Madisonville we

might hear more music, as we were info

company officers were at dinner at the time, in the cabin. Fortunately, I was where I could immediately call the men to their posts, being on the forward deck, where two companies were stationed. The men sprang to their rifles and returned the fire like good fellows. We got a six-pounder in trim in less than a minute, and oured charges of canister into the thick bushes. The thirty-two's fired shell which exploded in our sight, tearing up trees and everything near. battles. Illustrations are abundant right about me. All we could see were occasionally men lodging from tree to tree, and once in a while a glimpse of their horses. The charges of shell and canister soon silenced them, and we proceeded to count noses. Our old boat was covered with scars, some of them terrible ones. Our escape with such slight loss is miraculous. I should think I exaggerated the affair, but for the shots the boat received. Only three were wounded, and these not severely. Two sailors at the thirty-two's, and one soldier. One sailor by a buckshot in the arm, another in the back, also by shot. A bullet or shot made a neat little cut just through the skin, across the windlear through a fellow's canteen. A sailor was son, who, when blindfolded, shall thereupon draw from drawing his pistol and the stock was shattered in his hand. Other narrow escapes came to my knowledge. A bullet tore a hole an inch in hat, while he was aiming his gun. After this brush, I arranged the men behind barricades, made of their knapsacks. It was apparent what was before us—a gauntlet of some fifteen miles to run-through one of the crookedest, narrow rivers in the State. We therefore adopted a course of preventives. I suspect that river was never quite so musical as that afternoon. We leared a way before us out of the river without regard to the price of lumber. We shelled out both banks of the river before us for the whole distance, at each bend sending charges of canister into the bushes, and every few minutes fifteen or twenty second shell from two to four niles over in the distant woods. A mile above Madisonville we learned that a hundred or more had assembled there to pay us their respects, also that they had sent to Camp Moore early in the morning, only seventeen miles, for reinforcements. That little town and its suburbs received our special attention. We carefully avoided houses, but if brush for the pea vines is not scarce there next year it will be be cause they don't rely on this years growth. As we came opposite the town the most amusing sight I have seen since I enlisted broke upon us. For two miles, more or less, the entire slope to the river and back to the woods a mile distant was covered with "skedaddlers." Men, wo men, children, horses, mules, cattle with tail fright. Bundles, beds and baggage of all sorts were scattered where they had been dropped. One of the soldiers stretching up and looking over his knapsack called out "I swear boys a the women at that place are tearing off shirt tails to make white flags." Expressive, if not

injured no one, fortunately. At every point of open country we saw men retreating to the woods-many of them armed. We sent out small parties once or twice to pursue them but

We went into the lake and slept soundly that night out of reach of guerrillas and musquitoes and the next morning put into Lakeport to care for our dead and wounded, take in coal, &c., for the remainder of our trip. The next day we started again and visited various places wherever we could hear of an enemy. other engagement. We scoured the coast of Louisiana and Mississippi, as far as Pass Chris tian, opposite Ship Island. We were gone from Friday the 26th of July, till the next week Sat-

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA. THE INDIAN WAR-CAUSES OF THE TROUBLES-SUFFERINGS OF THE SETTLERS-MASSACRE OF

St. Paul, Minnesota, Aug. 21, 1862. Messrs. Editors: The border counties of his State are terribly excited in consequence of an impending Indian war. This city is filled with the wildest rumors, and it is with some

difficulty I have obtained the following infor mation, which I deem reliable. On the 4th inst. four thousand Sioux Indians with bands from various petty tribes, assembled at Yellow Medicine Agency. They had been our impulse to demolish the miserable town. waiting three weeks for their annuity money. We gave them warning that if ever fired at Provisions had been distributed several times. again women and children must take the but in quantities disproportionate to the demand. The delay in payment of the annuities, by a party of guerrillas who secreted themselves behind some women, who separated and agents, culminated in a riot at the Agency on lrew off at the right moment. We sailed up the 4th inst. The Indians in a body made a descent upon the warehouse, and overpowering the agent and government employees, took pos miles from Camp Moore, where Gen Ruggles at that time had several regiments. We landed

Indians. By a preconcerted system the Indians at va rious points-the Chippewa Agency and Yellow Medicine Agency, in the counties of Meeker, Brown, and Renville-attacked the settlers. killing numbers and taking captive their fami lies. On the 18th Capt. Marsh, with 50 of his company, was sent to Red Wood Lower Agency from St. Peter and engaged the Indians. Capt Marsh was wounded and drowned, and only thirteen of his company have returned.

fifty men for the scene of action. The Indians are marching from Red Wood down the valley on Mankato, murdering the settlers, destroying the grain, &c. Similar massacres have also been committed at Acton, 50 miles distant from Red Wood, and Col. Sibley, with four companies, left Fort Snelling yesterday for the fron tiers. No intelligence has yet been received of his expedition. Hundreds of settlers with their families arrived at Carver on Tuesday. Many even came to this city on the steamer, while others reached the city with their own teams, in a state of complete exhaustion from excitement and want of sleep. Men, women and children, some of them half clothed, barefooted and hungry have arrived here, who were actu-

ally stampeded from their homes by terror.

Mr. DeMule, Secretary of Louis Robert, Sioux Indian agent, has arrived and reports the massacre or captivity of sixty families.

I will write again soon. Great Fire in California.

San Francisco, Aug. 26, 1862. The whole business portion of Jackson, in Amadas County, was burnt on the 23d. hundred people were rendered homeless. The oss reaches \$400,000-very little insurance.

Rev. V. A. Cooper of the M. E. Church at unmistakable signs exist that the servile population of the city intend to break the bonds are involved in the success of this experiment, and with the approbation of the American peolation of the city intend to break the bonds are involved in the success of this experiment, and with the approbation of the American peolation of the Service here is amounting to anything—no less than a dozen fell out the 18th regiment, C. V.

Order for Drafting. General Headquarters, State of

Connecticut.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1(2.) United States upon the Commander-in-Chief for seven thousand one hundred and forty-five (7,145) able-bodied nen to be drafted from the enrolled Militia of th's State, months, unless sooner discharged by proper authority, it not in their places, but sitting resting about the is hereby ordered:

urpose of making such draft, shall be Wednesday, the third day of September next, at nine o'clock' in the fore-noon, and notice of the place of meeting shall be given in the manner provided in paragraph No. 3 of these orders. And should the draft not be completed before five o'cleck of that day, it will be continued on the next day between in the afternoon, and from day to day between the shours until the draft is completed.

nabetical list to be prepared of the names of all or rollment list in the Town Clerk's office, except these ex mpted and who are hereinafter named in paragraph No

shall appoint a place of parade for the inactive militia for the purpose of a draft, and for hwith issue orders to each nan in the enrollment list not exempted, either orally or by leaving a written or printed notice with him, or at his sual place of abode, to appear at the time and place design ated for the draft.

repared, and shall place therein, in the presence of those sembled, as many slips of paper as there are names of the enrollment list, each slip having one number thereon.

The box shall then be closed and the slips thoroughly shaken up, when a draft shall be made therefrom under the direction of the Selectmen, in the mode hereinafter prescrib-

5. The Selectmen shall appoint some disintered said box, singly, the number of ballots or slips equal to the FOREIGN number of drafted men fixed by the Governor, as the quots from such town. Upon each ballot or slip being draws from the box, the number on such ballot or alip shall I announced by the Clerk, who shall enter the name which stands against the corresponding number on the enlist ment list upon a roll or book prepared for that purpose. 6. A printed or written notice of his enrolly draft, and of the place of rendezvous of the drafted militar force, shall thereupon be served by the Selectmen, or by person appointed by them, upon each person so drafted either by delivering the same in person, or by leaving it a his last known place of residence.

7. Any person so drafted may offer a substitute at th time of the rendezvous of the drafted military force, an such substitute, if he be an able-bodied man, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, and shall consent iting, (with the consent of his parent or guardian, if minor,) to subject himself to all the duties and obligations nally served, shall be accepted in lieu of such mineinal 8. The persons thus draft;d shall assemble at some connient place in their respective towns, to be designa by the Selectmen, within five days from the time of the draft, whence transportation will be provided to the place

9. Three days from the draft, exclusive of that day, shall be allowed persons claiming exemption. to furnish eviinless within four days of such draft. Immediately u the exp'ration of said period a certified copy of the record of persons dra'ted, giving name, age, residence, occupati selectmen to the Adjutant-General and one copy also to the Commandant of the rendezvous.

10. The following named persons are, by the laws of this State and of the United States, exempted from draft. All persons in the Army or Navy, or the volunteer for of the United States.

Licensed Physicians and Surgeons while they continue in practice, Judges and Clerks of the Supreme, Superior, and all officers of the General Assembly during their term

The State Treasurer, Secretary, Comptroller, Libraria and Commissioner of the School Fund, while in office with their respective clerks and assistants.

Sheriffs and their Deputies. Officers and Attendants of the American Asylum for the

Officers and Attendants of the Reform School Officers and attendants of the R treat for the

and of Public Hospitals. Keepers of Light Houses Conductors and Engine Drivers of Railroad Trains Members of Congress. Custom House Officers with the Clerks.

Post Officers and Mail Carriers. Ferrymen employed on Post Routes. Inspectors of Exports. Pilots and Mariners actually employed in the sea se any citizen or merchant within the United States.

Persons greatly deformed in body or limb Persons permanently lame. Those who have lost an eye. Persons totally deaf

Common drunkerds Vagabonds. Paupers. Persons convicted of any infamous cri Members of the active militia.

Students of Yale College, New Haven Officers of the militia who have been honorably d's

Telegraph Operators and Constructors actually employe

Upon evidence furnished the Selectmen that they con within this exemption, a line will be drawn across their mes upon the record, but not rendering the names illeg ible, stating opposite the grounds of exemption. A lin will also be drawn across the names of persons claiming xemption from liability to draft on the grounds of physi Al debillty, who shall establish the validity of such clair before the Selectmen by the certificate of the Surgeon Gen eral, or of one of his assistants authorized in section 4th o the Militia Law, approved Ju y 10.h, 1862, acting within the county in which such c'aimant resides which certificate shall contain a statement of the part cular ground of such and unable to present himself personally before a surgeo appointed as aforesaid, such surgeon may, if he shall deen ne cause sufficient, issue a certificate of exemption upon the production before him of a sworn statement of the party in reference to the nature and extent of his disability or disease, and a sworn statement in detail concerning the

the place of rendezvous, will be organized into compani and regiments which will be officered as provided by th laws of this State and of the United States.

same by a physician or surgeon of good standing in the

12. Towns furnishing their quota of able-bod ed volum ers, enlisting for nine months service, upon blanks fu pished from this office, and reported to this department. accordance with general orders No. 99, current series, pre ious to Wednesday, the third day of September next will be relieved from their liability to draft, and no draf from such towns will be made under this call. Any num per ci volunteers furnished as a oresaid less than the quot will be received in part thereof, provided they are res dents of the city or town claiming to furnish them ar the draft will be made for the residue only.

13. In ascertaining the quotas of counties and town the regulations of the War Department will be observed which are as follows: "Additional regulations for the en rollment and draft of militia. Ordered-Sth, That in fill ing all requisitions for militia, the quotas of the severs States will be apportioned by the Governors among the several counties, and when practicable, among the subdivisions, for all volunteers heretofore furnished by them and mustered into the service of the United States, an whose stipulated term of service shall not have expired. 14. The Selectmen are authorized to employ a clerk fo assistance in the performance of the foregoing duties, at reasonable compensation will be allowed and necessary expenses reimbursed.

15. The cities of Hartford, New Haven, Norwich and Middletown, are designated as the places of rendezvo for the drafted men an i the nine months volunteers. By order of the Commander-in-Chief, J. D. WILLIAMS, Adjutant-General au27d1tw1t49

Dr. Thomas M. Hope, of Alton, Ill., ha

been arrested for treason. He is a brother-in law of Maj. Gen. Pope, and ran in 1860 as the Breckinridge candidate for Governor.

BY TELECRAPH

The New Naven Daily Balladium.

ATER DEWS FROM GED PAPE'S ARMY

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 16, 1862.
From passengers arriving here to day it is scertained that on Saturday the enemy comnenced operations early, and went to work with a will, using their artillery at Rappahannock station. It soon became evident that the station would have to be abandoned, and at about 9 o'clock the bridge across the Rappahannock was burned, and the abutments blown up. Orders were also received to remove our stores and ammunition, and burn the houses at Rappahannock station, which was accomplished.

Everything was quiet at Warrenton and Warrenton Junction both on Sunday and yesterday. The latter place is nine miles from the former. Our troops are rapidly getting into position, and everything goes on well. This side of the Rappahannock is now clear of rebel forces, or was at the last accounts. There was no definite information as to the actual position or number of the rebels. It was currently reported, however, that the rebels were falling back beyond the Rappahannock towards Culpepper.

Gen. Sigel captured a large number of rebels on Thursday, but the most of them afterwards nanaged to escape, owing to an advance of rebel reinforcements far superior to the number of our own troops and the want of sufficient soldiers to hold them. Some prisoners, however, were brought to Bealtown Station, and will be sent to Washington.

ARRIVAL

PERSIA. The Foreign Press on American

NEWS.

Affairs. New York, Aug. 27, 1862. The Persia arrived up at 11 o'clock. It is denied that the Tuscarora left Kingston by Government order. It is rumored that she received a telegram from Liverpool stating that steamer 290" was in the channel; hence her departure. She was expected back at Kingston. The Times continues to give a gloomy picture of American affairs. It says there is no likelihood of termination of the war by the ordinary course. The only chance of peace being the sudden and unexpected interference of common sense. The Morning Post regards drafting

tain and definite. The Daily News attacks Russell's response to Seward as inconsistent with dignity and selfrespect. It argues that after Roebuck's unparalleled insult to Northerners before the Prime Ministers at Sheffield, the less said about hos-

as an issue in which failure would be ruin, cer-

tile demonstrations the better. The Army and Navy Gazette regards the military prospect of the South as less hopeful and thinks they should be making offensive demonstrations before new Northern levies are raised. The New York correspondent of the London Times charges the North with a lack of enthusiasm, and says that if some signal hu-miliation should befall McClellan or Pope, the independence of the South would be secure

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27, 1862. There is a rumor in the Press that Gen. Sigel shot McDowell through the head on the battle field at Warrenton.

New York, Aug. 27, 1862. The prize schooner Oriente, from New Or eans, has arrived.

General Headquarters, State of Connecticut.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE Hartford, Aug. 25, 1862. [Special Orders, No. 635.1 Recruiting Officers are hereby forbid culisting volum teers in this State for the Harris Light Cavalry, of New York. Should any persons callst in said regiment, they will not receive the bounties paid to volunteers in Conne

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, JOSEPH D. WILLIAMS, Adintant Gar

[Special Orders, No. 641.1

General Headquarters, State of Connecticut. Arjutant-General's Office. Hartford, August 26, 1862.

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