

7/26/61

Arrest of a Mail Robber.
time past it has been known that pilfer-
mails was going on in this vicinity, and it
ected that the guilty party was connected with
Haven Post Office. Mr. Holbrook, special
of the Department, acting in concert with Mr.
of the Post Office, has been at work for sever-
to ferret out the mystery, and yesterday
in arresting the offender. He proved to
of the clerks, a young man about 17 years
named George F. Hotchkiss. We are not
of the extent of the robbery, but under-
the amount recovered will enable some
of the losses to be refunded.

Complete and Commercial Institute.
Examination of the Pupils in the various
of this School, which has been in pro-
the last two weeks, was closed on Tues-
with the awarding of the following

Department of Preparatory Studies
To Joseph H. Isham, of Irvington, N. Y.,
of the first class,
of Henry W. Foote, of New Haven,
of the second class,
of William L. Goodrich, of New Haven, of the fourth

Department of Mathematics
To Thomas G. Ingraham, of New Haven,
of the first class, with commendation of William
of New Haven, and H. C. Beiden, of West
of the same class.
To James L. Cowles, of the third class,
of the fifth, with commendation of
of New Haven, and C. Wyllys Betts, of New Haven,
of the fourth class, Walter N. Merriman, of Monroeville,
and Charles Holt, of Baltimore, Md., of

Department of Natural Science
To James B. Rowe, of Fair Haven,
of the first class, with commendation of William H.
of New Haven, of the same class, Talcott H.
of New Haven, of the sixth, William L. Ben-
of New Haven, Valeriano Balzora, of Iron, Spain,
of Philadelphia, of the seventh,
of New Haven, and Marcus H. Merriman,
of New Haven, of the eighth.

Department of Modern Languages
To Edward Montgomery, of New York
of the first class.

Department of English Language
To William Goodrich, of the first
of Elmira, N. Y., of the second,
of the third, with commendation of
of the first, Clarence M. Clarke, of
of John H. Atwater, of Wallingford, of
of P. C. Foster, of the third, Charles S.
of Hartford, of the fourth, Charles S.
of the fifth.

Department of Natural Science
To Joseph H. Isham, of the first
of the second,
of the third,
of the fourth,
of the fifth.

Department of Natural Science
To George Mitchell, of New Haven, of
of the first class.

Department of Natural Science
To Joseph H. Isham, of the first
of the second,
of the third,
of the fourth,
of the fifth.

Wouldn't Burn.
ing in Fleet street, belonging to Mr.
look fire in the upper story yester-
and but for the strenuous (?) exer-
No. 3 and some neighbors, the
would have been destroyed. No
neither would there have been
to burn. Another hog pen in
destroyed by fire on Tuesday

The Third Regiment.
of the Brewster Rifles.

The Alumni Reception.
Instead of a Jam at the House of the President
of Yale, as was wont to be the custom on Commence-
ment night, a general reception of ladies and gentle-
men was held at Alumni Hall last evening. The
Hall was finely decorated, and the grounds around
were made pleasantly available for the large assem-
bly of graduates, ladies and citizens, who enjoyed
the social pleasures of the evening, and the excellent
music of Nolla's Band.

A Nest of Secessionists Disturbed.
At Bridgeport, Conn., there is a band of Secession
sympathizers who have, for several weeks, been in
the habit of holding secret meetings, to the intense
disgust of Union-loving citizens. On Monday night,
when the news of the repulse of Union troops was
received, these traitors were exceedingly exultant,
and in the evening assembled in secret, to the num-
ber of about fifty, at their accustomed headquar-
ters. A few loyal citizens became indignant at this,
and determined to know what the traitors were doing
and who they were. Accordingly, while the sym-
pathizers were in the midst of their councils and the
heat of discussion, the door was forced open, and
three or four of their Union neighbors stood among
them. The Secessionists, like their Southern friends
—the "East-Footed Virginians,"—were terribly
alarmed, retreating in haste and confusion by back
stairs, rear windows, and also by the roof. They
were "spotted," however, and their names and sen-
timents will be shown up to the community in which
they live.—New York Tribune.

We are informed that Morse, one of the editors of
the Bridgeport Farm, was assaulted for expressing
his gratification at the defeat of the rebels, the other
day, but succeeded in escaping punishment by flight.

The Hartford Courant in noticing the drown-
ing of Joseph A. Adams of this city, a member of
the 5th Connecticut Regiment says:

"On Wednesday noon Mrs. Adams came from
New Haven and visited the camp for the purpose of
bidding her husband good bye before he went to the
war. The sudden and saddening news which await-
ed her so shocked her that she gave premature birth
to a child and went into spasms. She is now in the
city, and is well cared for."

The several artists who didn't perform on
Wednesday evening, say that they will give an en-
tertainment on Saturday evening, and if they do so,
their undoubted merit as leaders in their profession,
will make it an object for all to attend. They state
that their business connection with Mr. Spaulding
only extended to this engagement of three nights—
that previously he was an entire stranger to them,
and that they came here at his earnest solicitation,
and with the assurance of ample remuneration.
Should they give an entertainment to-morrow even-
ing, the programme will consist of operatic selec-
tions, in which there are but few calculated to ap-
pear at better advantage than Mr. Braham and Miss
Comstock. Mr. Mills, the celebrated pianist, would
probably be present, all of whom, including Mr.
Orrin and family, the renowned gymnasts, would
form a superior array of talent. Should they carry
out their present intention, their advertisement will
probably appear in the evening papers, if not—not.

Senator Foster.
There is a report in Washington that Senator Foster
of this State was killed or captured in the Bull's
Run fight. A letter from him, since the battle,
shows this to be untrue.

Counterfeit 5's on the Mechanics' Bank of
New Haven, are becoming quite common in this vi-
cinity. They are well calculated to deceive.

A most beautiful collection of stuffed birds
will be disposed of at auction this afternoon at No.
37 Church street. Sale commences at 2 o'clock. See
advertisement.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has

FROM THE THIRD CONNECTICUT VOLUNTEERS.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE PANICRY A MEMBER.
ALLINGTON HIRIQUA, Wednesday,
July 24th, 1861.

DEAR BROTHER:—I have had a letter written two
days for you, but could find no way to send it to the
city. We left our camp on Tuesday, the 16th, for
the field of battle, and the past week's endurance
and hard labor, has been the greatest week of my
life. Leaving Falls Village at 8 o'clock, marched to
Vienna, and put up for the night. The next day
we marched through Fairfax, in a round-about
way; then to Centerville; most of the way through
dense woods; tired and worn, we turned into a lot.
At this time, Thursday, I think was the fight at
Bull's Run. The boys were very anxious to be in it,
but we were held in reserve. We encamped in this
lot, in the burning sun in the day, and the almost
freezing dew at night, for a corner, Friday night and
Saturday, until 1 o'clock Sunday morning, when our
brigade moved about a mile, then halted for six
hours and let our grand division pass. We then fell
in the rear, and marched about five miles, then
halted again for an hour or more, when our brigade
was ordered to march up to the battle field, and
help the remainder of the division, which was about
an hour's march, at quick and double quick time.
You can imagine what condition we were in to en-
gage in a fight; tired and worn out, we were
marched into the field; shot and shell pouring on
us from the enemy, from one of their many masked
batteries; their shots fell a great deal about of us,
which was very fortunate. Our heavy guns were
pouring in on them, with good effect. We could
see them drop in crowds, as our shells struck in
among them. We were ordered to take to the
woods, which were a few rods in the rear of us.
We were then ordered to charge on them, which we
did, but without accomplishing much, for it was a
pretty difficult matter for a brigade of infantry to
take a battery, that we could not see, and pouring
into us all the time. The enemy fell back, to draw
us into the trap. The Maine 2d, being on the left,
was cut up awfully; they got the worst of it; but
our whole brigade did nobly; they stood together
like men, advancing every time they were ordered,
until towards night, we missed the division, except
the three Connecticut and 2d Maine regiments, which
composed our brigade. It was reported that a hasty
retreat was ordered. We immediately turned and
fled, as we saw that a number of rebel cavalry, with
infantry to back them, were charging on us.
Wounded and almost dead from fatigue, we were
obliged to retreat, as the enemy were being rein-
forced all day, and we had no reinforcement. There
was some mismanagement on the part of our offi-
cers, that we should be in this situation. Tyler was
assured by both men and officers, for being so rash
as to put us before a battery, when the rest were
marched in a by way. He was bound to win, cost
as many lives as it would. But the enemy being all
fresh, we were whipped. Our brigade was the last
to leave the field, and they left in good order; yet
the road before us was the greatest scene of excite-
ment that I ever witnessed. The lots were full of
men, the roads crowded with artillery wagons, their
horses on a dead run, colliding with freight wagons,
and smashing hacks containing gentlemen specta-
tors. I cannot begin to describe the confusion.
Such a spectacle was never seen. There were
troops at Centerville, who took a stand on the top of
the hill, to prevent the advance of the enemy, and,
with a few pieces of artillery, they gave our men a
chance to escape. Everything that we had on,
which had the least tendency to stop our progress
was thrown away. I was behind a man who was

for ten years, and he
Smith & Co., No. 22;
with the schooner
years. He is of a
built, crisp hair, of a
bears in his counten-
strong common sense.
The schooner S. J
age to Buenos Ayres
ed cargo, which, with
000. There were of
Wm. Tillman, stev-
born in Germany, 24
four years out of Ne
man, of Cape Breto
has been sailing out

years; and three M
On the 7th of Jul
via, and a prize crew
who were unarmed.
man, they run ten d
we were, however,
ton and 100 to the
treated me the best
kind of talk.

One day the Fir
sitting in the cabin,
said to me, when you
you to go to my boat
I thought, continue
care of me, when
hat, and said: "Ye
ward I said to Billy
(Charleston a few m
dead. He had been
would get rewarded
his duty so well in I
also heard conversa
regard to the price
he had heard the
men: "You talk a
good heart. By-ti-
will never see the
Tillman conferre
faking possession of
accepting any plan,
how to navigate he
getting control. T
for three days and a
man, and said, "If
word, we can tak
made a plan that I
most of them were
sign, or awake me.
but no good chance
we caught them ash-
mate comes to my
say, "Now is your
and got my hatchet.
Captain. He was I
board side. I ain
I could, and hit ju
of the hatchet.
shriek. The passen
fright. I told him
hurt a hair of you
what I was up to;
walks right across
room, and I gave
of the head—that i
head. I didn't sto
no, but I jumped c
who had been a
started from the
Just as he arose up
back of the head.
over, and we "mitt
over the starboard
Marshall Murray-
Tillman—Then
cabin. The second
was sitting leaning
him by the hair of
struck him with the
hand. I told this y
him overboard as s
him over on to the
The Marshal—W
Tillman—No; h
would not have liv
starboard quarter.
and call that man J
the pirates) here.
"Jim, come down I
that I have taken cl
am going to put you
"I am willing." I

3rd Conn. Battle of Bull Run Letter of G.W.B. Co.

7/26/61

... of the Brewster Rifles, writes to his friends in this city, they are all well—none killed, wounded after being without sleep, and with for forty-eight hours, they arrived in Arlington Heights, and, as he states, it again.

**Justice.**  
Nanford voluntarily appeared in Court yesterday and gave bail for his appearance on the charge of theft committed by George Phelps, and for whose sake had a warrant, as stated in our issue. Mr. Hollister dismissed the testimony of Mr. Phelps, the property, who failed to substantiate to the least degree. Gardner and John Doolittle for the Defendant.

**Accident.**  
Mr. Phelps, an elderly gentleman, was seen yesterday morning by falling down in front of the State House. Mr. P. had been attending upon leaving, he was taken with a stroke on the top of the steps to the ground insensible, and conveyed to his residence.

**Dental Association.**  
The Annual Meeting of the American Dental Association is to be held by New Haven this week, commencing in Music Hall on Wednesday, and continuing three or four days. From the reports of the dentists have usually attended.

**Vermont Regiment.**  
The 2d Vermont Regiment, which left here by train on Wednesday night, arrived in New Haven, about 6 o'clock. The officers of the Regiment express themselves with their treatment by the authorities, and the officers of the boat.

**Fifth Regiment.**  
The Fifth Connecticut Regiment, which left Hartford will leave for Washington on Thursday. It is expected that this city some time during the week, the steamers Traveler and the others have been chartered to take them.

**Homeward Bound.**  
The 2d Vermont Regiment, which left here by train on Wednesday night, arrived in New Haven, about 6 o'clock. The officers of the Regiment express themselves with their treatment by the authorities, and the officers of the boat.

**WASHINGTON, July 24.**  
The 2d Vermont Regiment will go home very soon (Thursday)—to New Haven, to

**MANFIELD.**  
The 2d Vermont Regiment will return in the morning. The time expires on the 7th of the month.

**Public Acts.**  
The Hon. J. Hammond Trumbull, Secretary of the Laws of the last session.

**Amy Worm.**  
The College Green yesterday several persons were described as having appeared from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Their forces will probably be sent to look out for them. It is said that our friend Jared E. Smith, who is suffering even to the extent of his labors, though his illness is not serious. On his arrival home he was unable to walk and had to be carried to his carriage.

The 2d Vermont Regiment will return in the morning. The time expires on the 7th of the month.

**The Supreme Court of North Carolina** has decided the "stay law" of that state to be null and void. The judges say it is opposed to the provisions of the constitution of the United States, and the confederate states, both of which declare that no state shall pass an *ex post facto* law, or a law impairing the obligation of contracts.

**South Carolina Literature.**  
The following letter, picked up by one of our troops among the effects abandoned by the rebels near Fairfax Court House, is interesting, not only for its wretched composition and spelling, but as showing that even in South Carolina, and among those who send their children out into the rebel army, the war is unpopular and dispiriting. We publish it *verbatim et literatim*, as we received it from our 2d Regiment correspondent:

DARLINGTON, South Carolina, }  
July the 5, 1861. }

My Dere grand sone I will in form you that we are all in common helth hoping that these few lines May finde you well we are working on your whost to day our corn crops is best with the Drouth as I think we had a good Rain last weeke we want Moore at this time your corne is not qite laid by Jehu I am tierd of the wor but I cant help My Self So I Must tak it as I findit I have nothing to write you that wold in trust you Rufus is still fat and had Mariett sinds here love to you and wants to see you Jehu I want to see you and all of you home I hop the time is not fare off when I shall see it, it with peace I shold be glad to here from you Every day I think off you all Every day I want you to tell that Man that I shall call Bully Gard to Stop that fuss and let you all come home your Mother wants to see you She is of ten talking a bout you I want you to give My Respects to the boys I want you to write as of ten as convenient and let us here from you I seed Doctor fort he told us a bout you I want you to date your letters that we no how long since they left you that is if you have time and can think off it Jehu there is nothing More that I have to write onely that Middleton sent you a letter two weeks ago I dont no that you got it I will Close by saying to you that I Remain as Ever yours un toll Death

ASA WOODHAM  
to Jehu Mixon  
Jehu I started to the postoffice and found your letter to Midleton wanting one dollar I went back home to git the Money If one doll is what you said I will send it to you your Mother Red your letter and says that you Must keep out of the Measles if you can

**Suicide of a Literary Gentleman from Disappointed Love.**

A Toronto correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing July 19th, says:  
"A most melancholy affair happened here last night. Wm. Huntley Sigourney, A. M., a gentleman of high literary attainments, author of 'Christianity, or a history of New England, and a voluminous contributor to the periodical press, committed suicide by taking Prussic acid—the cause of this was disappointed love, the lady residing in Kingston, on the Hudson River, N. Y., where he resided last winter. His will was found in his pocket, leaving his property (\$48,000) to Miss Maggie A. Brink. His remains leave here to-day to be interred at Ivy Glen, his estate near Yonkers, N. Y. He was a very promising young man, and beloved by all who knew him. He was well known throughout New York and the Eastern States."

Several of the members of the 8d Vermont Regiment, which starts from St. Johnsbury this morning for the seat of war, attempted to destroy

which had the least tendency to stop our progress was thrown away. - I was behind a man who was carrying a rifle. A shot passed by me, and knocked his piece out of his hand. I thought it about time to get out of the rowl. I took to the woods, threw off my haversack, which contained a number of eatables, writing materials, and many other things I would liked to have saved, next my belt, cartridge box, etc.; then went my blankets. It was hard to do it; but we were scattered, and running for dear life. The road and lots were covered with articles of this kind, which we were obliged to cast off, including muskets and all kinds of arms; but I hung to my canteen of water, for I thought that I could live longer without eating, than without drinking. I never know what it was to want water, until this day. We drank water that, at any other time, we would not have washed our feet in. One man kicked a hog out of a mud puddle; and drank some water out of it. I saw a man riding a horse, when a ball came and cut the hind parts of the horse completely off. Many other incidents I shall reserve until my return home.

We escaped to Vienna, and turned in about one o'clock Monday morning, on the bare ground, slept about two hours, and started for our camp, at Falls Village. A party of three of us got strayed from the rest of our company, and when we arrived into camp, we found them all there, they having taken a more direct route. The three Connecticut regiments were the only ones that marched to their camps in a body. The rest of the soldiers having gone in squads of a dozen or more. We had to strike our tents, and wait all day in a drenching rain, for our wagons. At night we left the baggage with a guard, and started for the Ohio camp, about a mile towards Washington, where we remained all night. In the morning we struck the Ohio tents, and waited until night, when the wagons came. We loaded them, and, with the 2d New York camp, started for Arlington. We got a good deal of credit for saving these camps, which the cowards had left, supposing the enemy would follow them up closely. We are top of the heap.

We intend to start for Washington some time today, about four miles off. We were very fortunate; not having lost but a very few men. Our mail came up to the battle field, and was taken by the enemy. I had four letters in it. That Sunday is long to be remembered. I would write much more, but I am so worn out that I cannot. I thought that you would feel anxious about me, and have scribbled these few lines. I am as well as ever I was, but fatigued by long marches and hard work. A little recruiting will bring me all right again. We have not lost a man in our Company, and but one killed in our Regiment, as near as can be accounted for. Yours, truly, G. W. B., Rifle Co. C., Third Regiment Ct. Vol.

**THE EXPLOITS OF A NEGRO. His Recapture of a Prize and Five Pirates.**

The schooner S. J. Waring arrived at New York on Sunday, under the charge of William Tillman, the negro steward. She was captured by the pirate Jeff. Davis, on the 7th of July, and a prize crew of five men placed on board of her, her Captain, two mates and two seamen being taken away by the pirate, and the negro and two of her crew left on board. They made a southerly course, and on the 16th of July, when fifty miles to the southward of Charleston, the prize Captain and the Second Mate being asleep in their berths, the First Mate dozing on deck, and the others asleep, Mr. Tillman, the steward (colored), carried out his preconcerted plan of killing the Captain and the two mates with a hatchet, and throwing the bodies overboard. The job was all done in five minutes; Tillman taking command, and steering the schooner northward. One of the remaining men was tied up till the next

that I have taken any going to put "I am willing." Irons till 8 o'clock the German for Milnor went by to help take this crook of the least the rest." "W. can." A he wouldn't do other

Marshal—Did Tillman—The was all done in 5 a half after I str quared away bet were 50 miles so eastward. Marshal—I go of killing hogs? Tillman—I ne was a pig. Tillman said t ing all the men, alive in Irons; I To use his own for that; there us. After this alive, and the went away as tain.

**MEMPHIS. MEAN**

LOUISVILLE, dispatch to the 63 cannon, 25, the stores and A buggy and captured. The ed, and 1,000 w ferred severely, Another disj 2000), federal 17 ed and prisoner grees are prison

The Journal from Panascola, ly 6,000 troops have had no pa A large numi has been many is illeguanted and away. The car Hill, was aband this city. Also, thiana. Gov. Jackson Memphis. He be readily raise- could get arma. der McCulloch Springfield on t to attacking Sel has doubtless b

The Kentuck say they were r the constitutio years, and inva A large (Gov. enclosure, at M A Nashville Courier, says only command forward!" Th the day decid

WASHINGTON night. Col. Miles, w ville, during th of duty. The First M suffered the mo killed are ascert ing. The men action. Ten thousand The rumor th firm. There are no aves to be acc strong. Mr. Dawes, found among th graduated at V

**FRO Valuable**

WASHINGTON night. Col. Miles, w ville, during th of duty. The First M suffered the mo killed are ascert ing. The men action. Ten thousand The rumor th firm. There are no aves to be acc strong. Mr. Dawes, found among th graduated at V