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IMPORTER AND DEALER IN then entreaties; then she grows furious, and at last she flatters, she cajoles, but without effect. Meanwhile she clings to her parasol, like a bereaved mother to her deformed child. Soon she is back to Norfolk. The parasol is taken from her reluctant glasp. The handle was one long, hollow iron tube, and in this concavity was closely concealed long rolls of paper, closely written on. There is scarcely a quartermaster in this department who could give such a correct, minute, and perfect account of the number of men, means of sub-sistance, stores of ordnance, &c., as these papers military commissioner, seconded by the secretive and active Lieutenant Sessinger. Mr. Stubbs, to whom Mrs. Webb gives the credit of writing this voluminous roll of useful information, is in Norfolk jail. He is apparently about fifty years old, claims o be a native of Norfolk, and to have practiced law thirty years. About five feet seven inches in height, he is singularly slender, and above his slightly-humped and uneven shoulders, perched on a cranelike neck, is a small gray head. About his features there is nothing striking, save their cadaverous color and extreme length. He appears gentlemanly, wiry—insinuous and insiduous. Stubbs is just the man to write with such minutates, because its dust inter-man to write with such minutates, has just thirty years' experience in writing dull, routine, tedious facts, with admirable precision and expertness. He acknowledges an extensive correspondence with minutates builded by Buildedbia and Baltimer ter men in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, but indignantly denies having ever written a word South. Plans are laid to entrap his accomplice. But the individual or persons who have gleaned these statistics seem to be unknown at present. Mrs. Webb, though particeps criminis, is an old lady of that class "who never reason and always poke the fire from the top." Given to hysterics, poor and easily imposed upon, she is not really so much to blame. But Mrs. Hossier is a lady who resides a few miles from Suffolk, and whose surroundings are purely rebellious. She is one of the same family who told your correspondent some time since that their father was in "Suffolk jail, sir," and cannot be less than twenty-five. Robust and rosy, yet welldressed and travelling with a trunk, she could elbow her way through a crowded market house. No doubt the whole object of this system of espionage which our movements here are undergoing is the speedy recapture of Norfolk. The de-parture of two-years and nine-months, men is dwelt on with rapture, and the glorious time for Norfolk and Suffolk is still to come. The 6th Massachusetts Regiment embarked or board the steamer Spaulding last night, and are now en route for home. This regiment has lost but little of its effective strength, and they go home almost as strong numerically as when they were nustered in. FORTRESS MONROE. [Special Correspondence of The Press] Fortress Monroe, May 27, 1863. Major General E. C. Ord has been ordered to the Department of the West, I presume, for he took the Baltimore boat this evening, en route for Missis-Steamer Georgia left for City Point last night, with 160 rebel prisoners. The Roanolce and Seaboard Railroad being pretty well demolished from Carrsville, our troops are engaged in removing the rails from the Petersburg

Steamer Kennebec arrived to day from Baltimore and the Henry Burden from New York.

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DEFINITY OF COMPLEX AND COMPLE HOSTAGE AND RETALIATION. Dr. Wm. M. W. Meyers, assistant surgeon United States army, now confined in the Libby prison, is held as hostage for Dr. Green, of Pottsylvania, who is in Fort Noriolk as a hostage for the infamous traitor and Dr. Runke, whose trial is now pending before the County Court of Beaufort. For two offi-cers recently murdered officially in Ohio, two offi-cers of equal rank, now in our hands, are to suffer through the operation of the *lex talionis*. This intel-ligence has been conveyed to Col. Ludlow, the Yan-kee commissioner, by Commissioner Ould, with the additional assurance that, hereafter, for all Confe-derate soldiers or citizens improperly held or exe-cuted, the law of retaliation will be rigidly enforced. VICKSBURG-THE ENEMY REPULSED. The Richmond Enquirer says they are holding one of our surgeons as a hostage for Dr. Green, whom we hold in close confinement at Fort Norfolk. The

 Bered in the Canons.
 Rev. Dr. Howe expressed himself as favoring the administon of St. Thomas, but he should oppose it on the ground that in the charter of St. Thomas: Church a provision existed preventing any but colored mea from holding office in the said church. Until this was repealed and the matter came regularly before the stand-ing committee, he should oppose it.
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 Tr. Goodwin proceeded to show that St. Thomas' Church had acted altogether on the defensive in the laws now-existing in that ohurch. He said he would also move that no parish shall be admitted into the union of this Convention when any distinction in respect to color shall be recognized as a qualification for office in such parks.
 Mr. George-M. Wharton desired to speak, but was interrupted by loud cries of "Guestion" Guestion Ruestion!" He studed that when the gonilemen were done calling "Guestion". He was a subject of too great importance to be acted on hastily. He said that the Right Reverend Pather was opposed to the indouction of the subject at this time; on account of its great excitability, and had his connect been taken, the Conventicar would not have had this trouble.
 The meadment accepted by Mr. Kirke was as follows: cording to one estimate his loss is 10,000 ! Firing was heard at intervals last night and to day—the enemy supposed to be shelling. OFFICIAL. An official despatch from General Johnston, dated The 23d, says: It is said here to day that another assault was made near the Jackson road, and also repulsed. Confidence in Pemberton's ability to maintain his position is expressed, and hopes are given of final success. THE YANKEE MOVEMENT AGAINST JACK-SON AND VICKSBURG – ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. and Johnston is near! Courage! (From the Petersburg Express, May 23] At the last accounts Vickeburg was closely be-steged, and the enemy was closing in on every side. That our readers may form some idea of the con-tracted limits in which General Pemberton's army is now confined, we would state that Big Black bridge crosses that stream only twelve miles from Vicksburg, and fifteen miles from where it empties into the Mississipi. This stream was about one hundred yards wide, and was nevizable for small vessels as high up as into the Mississippi. This stream was about one hundred yards wide, and was navigable for small vessels as high up as where the railroad crosses, but the stream has be-come obstructed by trees and the caving in of em-bankments, so that its navigation would be difficult if not impossible. The topography of the country through which the river runs below the railroad is generally swampy. Above, it gradually runs into undulating and heavily-wooded land. The stream is fordable, but owing to the nature of its banks the passage of artillery and wagons is difficult, and con-fined to a few fords. The bridge which crosses the river here, and now destroyed, was about half a mile long and eighty, feet high ; part of it, which is immediately over the river, is supported by strong columns of stone and bricks, which rest on strong wooden timbers. The destruction of this bridge, unfortunately, not only isolates Yicksburg from communication with all other parts of the Confederacy, but opens to the enemy the much-desired Yazoo country. With scarcely any field artillery, and his army greatly reduced, General Johnston speedily concentrates his forces and relieves the beleaguered army. At present we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that the situation of YicksBORO. From the Richard Francisco fuer 26 1 PRISONERS AT GOLDSBORO. PRISONERS AT GOLDSBORO. (From the Richmond Enquirer of May 26] "GOLDSBORO, May 25.—A number of Abolition prisoners arrived here this evening from Kinston, seven being the captain and crew of the schooner Sea Bird, captured last Thursday, twenty miles be-low Wilkinson's Point, on the Neuse, and forty be-low Newbern, by six men of Captain Barington's company, of Whitford's battalion. The schooner and cargo of Government stores were burned." "THE BATTLE AT GUIN SWANDE" THE BATTLE AT GUM SWAMP, RALEIGH, May 25.—The Progress (Kinston) corre-spondent, under date of yesterday, says three thou-sand Yankees attacked our forces, consisting of three regiments, at Gum Swamp. Surprised and fouted them. We had several wounded, and fifty to one-hundred taken prisoners. We took eight prisoners. General Hill forced the enemy back, and drove them to within eight miles of Newbern. The colonel commanding the Yankees is reported killed. The enemy burned the court house and other buildings at Trenton, Jones county, on Friday, and plundered the citizens as they went. THE BATTLE AT GUM SWAMP. HOSTAGE AND RETALIATION.

portance. He was interested in the subject to a greater extent even than the division of the diocese. An amendment was agreed to making the number one thousand, and, on motion of Mr. Vm. Welsh, the print-ing shall be done at private expense. The hour having arrived for the consideration of the report of the Committee on the Division of the Diocese, Mr. Swope arose to speak in favor of the division. He was in favor of it on the grounds of right, expediency, propriety, and interest. He stated that the committee held no conferences with the Western clergy, but ad-dressed them through circuitars. A surjes of interro-gatories were propounded, having for their only object the obtaining of the clear expression of the sontiment of the clergy and laity respecting this important subject. Almost three to one of the We tera clergy and laity arg in favor of the division. Many of the sparises assured the committee of the resolutions: *Resolved*. That, in the opinion'of this Convention, the interests of the Church demand that a new diocess should be erected for the western portion of the State. *Resolved*. That, in the opinion'of the State. *Resolved*. That he line of division should be ench that the counties of Fullon, Huntingdon, Centre, Clinton, and Potter will form the eastern the of the www. The ready to twestern division. is in Fort Norlolk as a hostage for the infamous traitor and Dr. Runke, whose trial is now pending before the Gounty Court of Beaufort. For two officers of equal rank, now in our hands, are to suffer through the operation of the lev lations. This, intelligence has been conveyed to Col. Ludlow, the Yan kee commissioner, by Conmissioner Ould, with the additional assurance that, hereafter, for all Confederate soldiers or citizens improperly held or executed the law soit exhaustive. It was, in his opinion. VICKSBURG-THE ENEMY REPULSED.
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 We publish the gratifying news this morning of the repulse of the enewy at Vicksburg with heavy loss. The "situation" is of course still deeply interpendent with will the enewy at the pendent with heavy loss. The "situation" is of course still deeply interpendent with will the enewy at the enewy at the pendent with heavy loss. The "situation" is of course still deeply interpendent was an and the enewy at the solution on the Big Black? What are his abilities was sole in the super the solution and the argumation will be reported the super time the super time the facts in the super time time time time time tis the super time the super time time tis the super time the sup

Education was then read by Rev. Professor Day, of Lane Seminary, Cincinnati. The standing Committee on Education reported the annual statement of the perma-nent committee. The report stated that the rendering of add to one hundred and one young men, the paying of much of the appropriations required, and the collecton of more than fifteen thousand dollars, show what has already been done. It is recommended that the fifth rule of the Assembly, for adding young men, be altered so as to read as follows: "The annual appro-priation to students shall not individually exceed \$120 to theological students, SIO0 to collegiate students, and e\$0 to academy students, nor be such as to make a stu-dent's income more than \$250. The student shall for-ward, or cause to be forwarded, to the Permanent Com-mittee. a report from his instructors, and a written re-port to the presbytery." The reports from Auburn, Lane and Union Theological Seminares show them to have been less unfavorably af-fected by the war than others. The following resolutions were likewise recommended and adopted: Revolued That the success of our plan of Semeation for

The following resolutions were likewise recommended and adopted: *Resolved*. That the success of our plan of Education for the mini-ters during the past year has been such as to gratify and strengthen the confidence of the Church in is economy and efficiency. *Resolved*. That the earnest and hearty co-operation of the pastors, churches, and presbyters, in the plan marked out and described in the Education Manual, is essential to the highest prosperity of the Church, and that a careful altoration of the rules and suggestions on the subject prosperity of the Church and the method or the pastors. The ayes and nars being called for the second de called the second end of the second

that a careful alforation of the rules and suggestions on the 9th, 12th, and 14th pages be recommended to all mem-hers of presbyteries. *Resolved*, That in order the more effectually to obtain an annual collection for education from every church, the question he recommended to be regularly placed at pon-the docket of business in each Presbyter: 'Hasthe edu-cation collection been taken in your church within the past year'' By order of the Standing Committee on Education, Goorge E. Day, charmau. The Mev. J. J. Owen, Fev. Jonathan F. Stearns, Rev. J. W. Benedict, W. W. Weekes, and Salem H. Wales were appointed in place of those whose term on commit-tee had expired. Rev. Dr. Mills continued in some remarks about edu-cation. He said there had been contributions from some churches of one dollar, from other churches of a thou-stand. He would not say which under the circum-stances and God's providence, had done the most good. Rev. Dr. Browne asked the qualifications to be-come a minister, were qualified for one, would there be enough to supply the whole world?'' The gratitude of those men who have been educated is something very al-fater having heen educated for the ministry, to take a pon himself its duites, and who refunded with interest the money that had been excended upon him, amounting to thore her expended upon the, money and be a structure inter the dollars. He hoped the brethren, when they went home to their Presbyteries, would rouse up more attention to the cause. Elder Walter S. Griffith, of Brooklyn, remarked that The solution of the solution o Jeas follows B. Allison, Edw. Y. Buchanan, F. J. As George B. Allison, Edw. Y. Buchanan, F. J. o. J. Andrew Harris, T. Gardiner L. Mell, Jno P. dy, S. E. Smith, C. E. Swope, and Edwin M. Van

they went home to their Presbyteries, would rouse up more attention to the cause Elder Walter S. Griffith, of Brooklyn, remarked that he feit the need of increase of candidates, for the minis-try. If we can bring out that feeling in our churches, which will induce young men to come out and devote themselves heart and soul to the ministry, we shall er-tainly be blessed with the funds necessary. He believed there is a power in the church, compared with which that of the ministers and delers is second-rate. He meant the Christian fathers and mothers of all the plans of the As-sembly. If each of our presbyteries could annually, or once in three years, furnish only one young man to pre-In three years, furnish only one young man to pre-bimself as a candidate, what a centre of influence ld thus be created ! sent bimself as a candidate, what a centre of unnered would thus be created! Bey. J. B. Bittinger, of Cleveland. Ohio, said he liked the idea suggested by brother Mills. The question is asked, How are we to maintain the succession of the mi-nistry and maintain the moetings of the Assembly? Whenever a minister can so preach the Gospel as to make young men in the congregation feel that they would like to be ministers, then he preached as Christ preached. The question is not to be at first dwelt upon, how are these to be supported? God supports them. There is a feeling that there are too many ministers. It seems so, indeed, on such an ccca-sion as this. But the railroads will soon disperse this General Assembly, and it will be seen they are all needed, and that there is noon for more. To preach so as to make others preach is the kind of succession which is to be kept up.

by the Biacops of the Diocese and the managers of the hospital for čarrying out this benerolent and Christian design. *Resolved*. That leaving with perfect confidence to the authorities in the Church the organization and moniding of this important department, it is yet earnestly howed, and is hereby recorded as the desire and prayer of the Convention present, that out of this seed may grow an institution primary in position, whose object shall be not only the association and training of women for lives of charity and labors of love, but also to gather around it all the axiliaries to Christian usefulness, in homes for the aged, asylums for reform, infirmaries, orphan houses, Christian unrearies, and the like, to be served by its ministry to the glory of God and the highest good of bis creatures. The reading of the report was attentively listened to, and its suggestions were evidently endorsed. is to make others preach is the kind of succession which is to be kept up. Elder Skertit, of St. Louis, Missonri, remarked that he had seen in some churches a young people's associa-tion for prayers and other devolutional exercises. These are concled exclusively by the young people. Ho ught this was an instance of what we commonly leave und only the start was one of the surest means of I was further remarked that the subject of increasing the ministry was of paramount importance. To make the Presbytories responsible for such ministerial educa-tion has been a matter of discussion. All that is wanted

by its ministry to the glory of God and the highest god of his creatures. The reading of the roport was attantively listened to, and its suggestions were evidently endorsed. Mr. Wm. Weish moved that the committee whose re-port had just been read be continued, and complimented the committee on the ability and zeal which they dis-played in their report. The influence of Christian wo-men in the field of charity, or as purses of the sick, could not be too highly extolled. Why not embrace them will he the church organization? Let them have the sanction of our religion, and their labors will be increased. The motion to continue the committee was arread to. is fideli

constantly. Rev. B. G Riley, of Wisconsin, said that never was the question of the ministry brought home with such force as at present. Our colleges are not filled, either at present or in present. question of the ministry prought home with such force as a present. Our colleges are not filled, either at present or in prospect.
 Rev, Jos E, Baker, of New York, presented a resolution that no young man shall receive aid from the education fund who uses tobacco. He had gone from the seminary with high views of the importance of his work. He knew the self-denial through which young men passed, and he knew some young men who shed tears of graditude whon some second-hand clobes were given them, and who sent a note of thanks 'to those who had done them this kindness. He through these young men belonged to a different class to what those do who use tobacco, and he ihought these should not be encouraged. Rev. Dr Gregory thought it unnecessary to spend time in discussing such a resolution, though he hought it an excellent suggestion. The resolution was withdrawn.
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 Rev. Dr. Coxe made a remore in relation to the conference and overture from the Synod. Dr. Coxe's report made to this body from that Synod. Dr. Coxe's report corresponders the establishment of a correspondence by delegate, under certain eccleastical regulation seemol somewhat inimical to the interests and dignity of the Presbyterian New School Assembly.
 Rev. Dr. Spear hoped that the overture would not be contained to a different of the correspondence by the school dassembly. A number of announcements were made, and the Con-yention adjourned.

ATTERNOON SESSION. ATTERNOON SESSION. Rev. Mr. Yarnall Offered a resolution that five hundred copies be printed of the report of the committee to organ-ize the services of Christian women. The secretary, Mr. Childs, stated that the present con-dition of the funds would scarcely permit the publica-tion of the funds would scarcely permit the publica-tion of the funds would scarcely permit the publica-iton of the funds would scarcely permit the publica-dition of the funds would scarcely permit the problem of the constitution and canons of the diocesse, and to do this, and also to have printed the journal, would re-read, provided it incur no expense to the Convention, which was agreed to Mr. Lounsberry, of the Committee on Sunday Schools, submitted a lengthy and quilte an interesting report-The resolutions attached to the report (published in *The Press* of yesterday) were manimously adopted. Rev. Daniel Washburne moved that five hundred copies be printed of the Sunday-school Committee's re-port. The matter contained in it was of the atmost im-portance. He was interested in the subject to a greater. An amendment was agreed to moved that he on the organ in the subject on the subject on the subject on the subject on subject on the subject on the subject on the subject on subject on the subject on subject on subject on the subject on subject on the subject on subject on the subject on subject on the subject on subject on subject on the subject on the subject on subject on the subject on subject on the subject on the subject on subject on the subject on the subject on the subject on the su

Presbyterian New School Assembly. Rev. Dr. Spear hoped that the overture would not be received, and that the report of the committee would be adopted. On the question of his own orthodoxy he made no objection, for that, like his integrity as a Gris-tias, he deemed unimpeachable, but he thought that this hody should be approached with more respect than that formed Church. He thought that there was an imputa-tion against our character implied. Rev. Dr. Gause said that the Reformed Dutch Church. Synod meant all the kindness, in their overture; that could have been exhibited by any other ecclesistical. hody. They cast no imputation upon the Assembly as to

They cast no imputation upon the Asser logical soundness, or questioned its ort Alls theological soundness, or questioned its orthodoxy in any way. The hour of adjournment had now arrived. A motion was made to pospone the subject until the afternoou. The motion was lost. A motion to extend the session was lost, The Assembly therefore adjourned, after the reading of notices and prayer by the Moderator.

reading of notices and prayer by the Moderator. AFTERNOON SESSION: The afternoon session was almost entirely devoted to religious exercises, one hour and twenty minutes being eccupied therein. The Communiton of the Lord's Supper was celebrated with appropriate hymns. The Rev. Dr. Coxe made the introductory prayer, and Rev. Samuel H. Gridley and B. B. Parsons also officiated. After these exercises were over the Moderator took the chair, and the business of the day was proceeded with. It was moved and adopted that the report of the Com-mittee on Bills and Over Dues be made the order for to-day at five. P. M., and that the report of the Church Erection Committee shall be made immediately after these was overuled, the report on Publication being the or-der for Friday. It was moved and adopted that the report of the Church Erection Committee shall be made inmediately after the report on Home Missions. It was proposed to alter the order of to-day; but this was overuled, the report on Publication being the or-der for Friday.

der for Friday. It was moved and adopted that the report of Dr. Duf-field on Missions in Central America be referred to Com-mittee on Foreign Missions. The report of the Mileage Committee ellicited some

been a matter of discussion. All that is wante ty on the part of pastors in urging the matte

fair was at once social, elegant, and pleasant CITY COUNCILS. The regular stated meeting of City Councils was held esterday afternoon. SELECT BRANCH.

President LYND in the chair. Petitions, &c.

Petitions, &c. Mr. KING presented a petition from certain property owners relative to the overflow of their lands on the Delaware river, in the Twenty fifth ward. Mr. DAVIS remarked that it was important that early faction should be taken upon the subject, as the water was destroying a great deal of property. The petitions were referred to a joint special commit-terion each chamber. Mr. Minner presented a petition for the losation of a tam.forcing hose company in the Twenty fourth ward. Must prove petitions for culverts, laying of water pipes, grading of streets, etc., were presented. Dirty Streets.

pupes, graing or streets, etc., were presented. Dirty Streets. Mr. Davis submitted a communication from residents on Swaiu street, between Fliteerth and Sixteenth, com-plaining that said street has not been swept or cleaned since it was paved. Mr. D. said that the street contracter had been appended to, to cleanse this street, but without avail. This street, he was sure, had not been cleaned this season

his eason Mr. AnysTHONG said that Washington avenue, be-ween Eighteenth and Twentieth, had not been claaned or two yenrs. The filth is so thick that the water runs ver a considerable distance. Mr. Barterrin thought it was time that some arrange-nents should be made in regard to the proper cleaning of the streets. Summer is coming on fast, and there is a langer of a nestilence.

ments should be made it to an in a start there is a danger of a postilence: Mr. Girxvono said that he had heretofore defended the street contractor. He had told Mr Smith that he would give him until the 15th of this month. The 15th is had rolled around, and some of the streets had been cleansed, but Mr. Smith had not come up to his contract. He could not stand up as the apologist for Mr. Smith any Jonger. He had endeavored to get the committee together, but the members would not come. From eer-tain things he saw he should judge that some new movement in regard to street cleaning was on hand. Here the matter dropped. Chestant and Walnut-street Railway. The President laid before the Chamber a communication

Chestant and Walnut-street Railway. The President laid before the Chamber a communication from F. Carroll Brewster in regard to a certain resolution directing proceedings to be commenced against the Obesi-nut and Walnut-street Parsenger Railway Company, to compathem to file a statement of the cost of the road, in compliance with an ordinance of the diry. A correspond-nce had passed between Mr. Brewster and the solicitor of the railway company. The latter replied that the company had not yet completed their road, their charter primiting them to extend the rails into West Philadel-phia; and therefore an estimate of the cost could not yet he made. The communication was referred to the Com-mittee on Railroads. The President also submitted the twenty-fifth annual report of the traitsco of the city loc Boat. She was placed in service on the 24th of December, and was engaged about nine weeks in keeping the channed open and tow-ing vessels. The boat was laid up and the craw dis-the roads of March. The earning-were 3251-34. The number of vessels towed was 17, an aggregate of 11 G81 cons. The cost of running the boat was 5020-204. A communication was received from the Commissioner of Highways, giving an account of the expenditures, &c. up to May 23d, in compliance with a resolution of Coun-rist. The gaper was not read, but was ordered to be printed in the Appendix to the Journal. **Reports of Committees.** The Committee on City Property, to whom was refer-red a resiling from the conforment of

Reports of committees. The Committee on City Property, to whom was refer-red a petition from the employees of the department of city property for an increase of salaries, reported the same back, with a recommendation that it be referred to the Committee on Finance, that committee having the general subject under consideration. The reference was accordingly made. The same committee reported an ordinance appro-pitating 5400 for fitting up Shackamexon Square. Taesed.

The committee also reported an ordinance authorizing the removal of certain restrictions imposed by the city upon a property purchased by John S. Snyder and John Young, near Bridesburg, Passed.

The Worm Nuisance. The Worm Nuisance. The Worm Nuisance. Mr. Writerini inquired whether the \$2,500 appro-priated for cleansing the trees from the worms had been expended. The reason he asked was that he say some men scraping the rallings of one of the squares to destroy the eggs of the insects, and each of the men were co-vered with worms. Mr. Sprenxo, chairman of the Committee on City Pro-perty, replied that the commissioner had informed him that the work of removing the worms was still going on under the direction of Professor Leidy, and that but about half of the money had thus far been expended. Mr. Writterin thought that it was a useless expen-diture of money to white wash fonces to kill the eggs, when the worms are already hatched, but he supposed that the commitdee would make a report upon like sub-ject at the proper lime. Thus ended the worm discussion. A School Appropriation.

A school Appropriation. A school Appropriation. The Committee on Schools reported an ordinance making an appropriation to the Board of Controllers. The amount is \$2, \$31, of which \$1,000 is in addition to the appropriation already made for the new school-hofts, at Twentieth and Catharine streets, and the balance for repairs and alterations to other school buildings.

utidings. The bill gave rise to considerable discussion, and a notion to postpone was not agreed to An amendment providing for a slate instead of a shingle roof, for the Crown-street school-house, was

The ordinance as amended was passed. The City Treasury.

ity warrants.

Trust Fund.

Mr. GREBLE, chairman of the committee to verify the cash accounts of the City Treasurer, reported the follow-ing as the condition of the Treasury :

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champer. Sensation in the gallery. Mr. Lakicu. I am not to be intimidated by any threats or menaces. Mr. Lakicu. Tam not to be intimidated by any threats of Mr. Wornerr. We have plenty of business on the deek. Let us attend to that first, and the resolutions afterwards. Mr. Lakicu thanked the gentleman for his interruption. We will let the mobe alone; the least the gentleman from the Sixteenth ward says on that subject the better. Mr. PANTER (interruptingty). Now, istbar right? Mr. Lakicu (continuing amid much confusion) The resolutions are yet before the Gamber. There is no-lhing in them that can be gainsaid; they should be passed now, as they are a preity good test for a man's loyaity. They ought to be met at once; they will have to be met full in the face, and we might as well look at them now as at any other time. You should hold back hothing from the support of the Government. (Slight sensation to hiss.) That which calls for applause here is such a term as 'Woolly head.'' 'Abolliandst.' but loyal centiments do not appear to awaken a live spark of applause If this is Demorracy, then Heaven help the country; if you like the name of Copperhead, then use it, with all its lime and poison argendered in the mar. IGreat sensation.] Mr. Workerr. Such remiments are abominable. If we are to have war, let's have it here. Mr. Lend. I have said all I intend to at the present time. Mr. Jacao Lync Headled Mr. Paul to the chair, and on

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia. That we as representaives of the people of this great city, do hereby give ulterance to our ungulified detectation of all trailors and sympathizers with rebellion in our midst, and recommend to all loral citizens to give no credit to the statements or all loral citizens to give no credit to the statements of the trained to the second detectation of all trailors and sympathizers with rebellion in our midst, and recommend to all loral citizens to give no credit to the statements or the trained to the second detectation of all trained to the second detectation of all loral citizens to give no credit to the statements or the second detectation of the second detectation detect

very peculiar way of introducing things here that ourght to be examined into. For one, I am opposed to illegal argets. Mr. LERGM (U;). For the first time in his life has he heard this alternoon that there is a pecu iarity in being logal to the country. These resolutions simply represent that we as the representatives of Philadelphia are logal to the Government of the United States. Is there snything peculiar in this? How can there be anything peculiar in destring to express our logal senti-ments in a representative capacity? Is it possible that bere, in the vory Independence Hall, that we are a nest of Coperheads in opposition to the Government of the aution? Great God! has it come to this at such a time, and in such a place, that we are to be told that it is a pe-culiar thing to express our logal senti-some of our people? Mr. ParvTRR. I defy the gentleman to say that I am disloyal. I said no such thing. I will not let him or any other man call me a Coperhead, if he means by that I am disloyal. I am logal to the Government, but I don't approve of everything it has done, but in my disapproval I never isaid a word that was disloyal to the Constitution and the laws. I am as much opposed to persons who violate the Constitution as any man in the Black Republican, nigger-lowing Abolition party. I say that no man can make me swallow a nigger; and the gentleman shall not misrepresent me on this floor. Mr. LENGUL 1 am glad to find the gentleman claims to be loyal. Perhaps he has a little left yet; maybe enough to save his neck from the sallows. Usensation in the Chamber. J Perhaps he has no nich of our lines. Mr. Lengue, yneident pro ferm. The gentleman is out of order Mr. Partz. The member has no right to make such re-

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Mr. LEGH Well, sir, if my right of free speech is to be suppressed. [11] take my seat.
Mr. BARCER (Deun). I simply desire the resolutions postpoued, un order that gentlemen might have a chance to diget them.
Mr. PARTERY, with great warmth. and speaking at the top of his voice, said he would not allow any remarks of the gentleman from the Sevenah (Mr. Leigh) to go out to the neophel without a refution: I have seen mobile to be street, and the Mayor's police conniving at its man, adempt to fire popping out of their popping out of their books of the neophel without a refution: I have seen the police connive at it, didn't hey so't o the house of my friend, James Mahoney, and drive bin and Lis family into the street, because they were permearis? Didn't your Abollion police connive at that? I am as loyal as any man, and nobody but a foot and aknew will say I am disloyal. I am willing to speed my time, my money, my life in defence of the country raginst all traitors adding and abetting this nubol?, wicked, and abominable rebellion. Sir, it is disgree/field, and abominable rebellion. Sir, it is disgree/field in any man, to designate me as disloyal; to stimatize and slander me by calling me a Bioloyal; to stimatize and slander me by calling me a block of a sile and radium disclement me. Feveral members here sprang to their feet, but
Mr. HARPER oblinded the heat fift the battle of Antietam? Could be not have surrendered there had be been a Copperhead. Did he not fight the battle of antietam? Could be not have surrendered there had be been as they prove in the gentleman from the street they as independent. They seen the motion is the street hey are suppo

Miscellaneous Matters. Mr. ZANE, chairman of the committee to investigate the rupors about the Twenty-fourth ward contasted election case, reported an ordinance appropriating one hundred dollars to pay the expenses of the committee. The items are clerk hire, \$50; messenger, \$25; witnesses' fecs, \$20, and mileage of witnesses, \$5. The bill was tasted.

Passed. Mr. MANUEL, of a special committee on a nuisance in the Twentieth ward, reported a resolution directing R. A. Smith, street contractor, to abate a nuisance upon a lot between Eighth and Nicht, and Master and Thomp-son streets, by ceasing to deposit ashes and other refuse matter thereon. A copted. Mr. PAULING introduced an ordinance providing for the opening of Nicht street from snyder street to the time. Mr. IsaAo Leger called Mr. Paul to the chair, and on reaching his desk said: Mr. President, an opposed to the whole tenor of the resolution and as the question is on the indefinite postprains of the Til speak on their merits. A planter Then I withdraw the motion to indefi-

GAS FIXTURES, &c.	40,000 ibs. FLEECE, TUB,	rebel Surgeon Green is held by us as a hostage for	teresting. What will the enemy attempt next in his position on the Big Black? What are his abili-	while ago that the Bishop of Indiana had to appeal to	The report of the Mileage Committee ellicited some discussion. It stated that \$4,857.51 was the mileage re-	the opening of Ninth street from snyder street to the Buck road. Referred to the Committee on Highways.	A MEMBER. Then I withdraw the motion to m nitely postpone. Mr. LEECH subsided into his seat.
	SPULLED,	one of our surgeons, whom they threaten to hang in	tics after his campaigning and repulse there? What are our forces about? And if he is compelled again	the Fastern parishes. There was a "strong" Church of Excland influence in the West, and it is increasing	ceived by the committee; that the estimate for contin- sencies was \$900, and that the balance (furnishing	The ordinance providing for an additional watchman at the Penrose-ferry bridge came up on third reading.	A motion was then made by Mr. HARPER that the
17 ABCH STREET.	Common, Medium and Fine	Richmond. For some time previous to this date he	to withdraw, will he be allowed to effect his long re-	Now, when it is so strong, the young men favoring a.	eighty-five cents in the dollar) was \$1,087,81. In the	and, after some discussion, was passed	lutions be made the order of the day at half past
11	and the second	has been running at large on his parole of honor;	treat with success? All these questions arise, and		course of the remarks made it was said that the men	The bill authorizing the Commissioner of Highways to	This was agreed to, and a very animated scene
	PELTS.	but understanding he was to be hung as soon as the	no one here can answer except with conjecture. We	now, as a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.	were to have their pills paid has been the general im- pression. When it is understood that the contingent	appoint an additional clerk was posiponed.	to a conclusion.
C. A. VANKIRK & CO.,	그는 승규는 것 같아. 이 같아. 이 가지 않는 것을 받는 것이 같아. 이 가지 않는 것이 같이 많이 많이 같이	Yankee surgeon had the same ignominious death	trust to our men and their commanders. The valor	Should the Convention adopt them and the Rt. Rev.	fund is to be fully met, it will be evident that there will	About Passenger Railways.	Resolutions.
	1,000 DRY WESTERN.	administered him, he gave it up, and entered the	which so often repulsed him may, guided by such a	Bishops dissented, he would accept their decision wil-	be a falling off in the attendance of the Assembly.	Mr. WETHERILL read in place a supplement to the ordi-	Mr. BARGER offered the following :
MANUPACTURBES OF	그는 여러 친구, 물통 집에 앉아 있다는 그는 것이 가지 않는 것을 수 있다.	"black hole" at Fort Norfolk, telling the major com-	man as Johnston, achieve something more than a	lingly. He defended the committee seainst the charge	When a Presbytery has done its most to put into your treasury the full amount for which they are assessed.	nance regulating passenger railways. The bill provides	Resolved, That the Committee on Schools of Co
	All will be sold low, to close consignments.		repulse of the enemy, now that he is so far inland	of not having truthfully drawn up their report.	then the commissioners should be paid the expenses	that in all cases where sewers are constructed upon streets occupied as passenger railways the contracts	reducing the salary of the principal of the Girls'
CHANDELIERS		manding to watch, for he would try to escape, if pos-		adjournment having arrived) to adjourn to most at 9	which the have necessarily incurred.	shall stipulate that the free and uninterrupted use of	cchool of Philadelphia to \$500 per annum, and al
AND OTHER	WOOLEN YARNS.	sible, rather than be hung. He would rather be	Let us hope that this event is fully as severe to	c'clock P M which was not surrend to and the Con-	An extract was read from the minutes to the effect that	said street shall not be immided without a written no-	commending to the Board of Controllers of
AND OTHER	30, C00 lbs . 20 to 20 cents; superior makes.	shot than have his neck broken in a halter.	the enemy as represented, and that our brilliant de-	vention adjourned to meet at the usual hour this morn-	the standing committee on mileage, annually appointed.	tice from the Chief Engineer and Surveyor shall first be	Schools to employ a female principal for said scho
GAS FIXTURES.		Col. Ludlow, our commissioner, has been notified	fence of a Gibraltar so often fruitlessly assailed may	ing.	estimate and report the probable amount that will be	- served on both the contractors and the railway company. Mr. BRUINTLY moved to refer to Committee on Rail-	Referred to Committee on Schools. A resolution of instruction providing for the grad
MATO TITTO	COTTON YARNS.	by rebel Com. Ould that hereafter, when any civi-	be turned now into a crushing disaster to the merci-	THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.	needed to defray the necessary travelling expenses of the	MIT. BRIGHTINY MOVED to refer to committee on hair-	part of Jefferson street, was referred to Commit
liso, French Bronze Figures and Ornaments, Porcelain		lians were imprisoned by us, they would be impri-	lers invader. To him Vicksburg is a most trouble-	SEVENTH DAY-MORNIN() SESSION.	commissioners, and the contingent exponses of the next succeeding Assembly, together with the rate that will be	Mr. DAYIS submitted a resolution instructing the Com-	Highways.
d Mica Shades, and a variety of	40,000 lbs. Nos. 10 to 20, in warp, bundle, and		some place-a nuisance of the first magnitude.	The sersion opened at nine o'clock, and the religious	adequate, and the report was adopted.	t mittee an Detteede to inciding into the Tamoval of the	A resolution authorizing the clerks of Councils t
A MICH DMRINE, HIG & VALIETY OF	cop. ; best standard makes.	soned and treated the same as we treated their pri-	Every failure to reduce it but increases his rage and	exercises lasted until ten. Rev. Mr. French presided	The next thing in order was the correspondence of the	track on Broad street, above Columbia avenue, asd whether the North Philadelphia Railway Company can-	cure copies of Zeigler's Manual for the use of mem
FANOY GOODS,	전쟁의 전 것은 것 없는 것이 아이는 것 같아? 방법을 위해 문화했다. 이 것	soners.	his malignity. He returns from each defeat with	over licke religious exercises, which were varied with.	Reformed Dutch Church.	t whether the North Philadelphia Railway Company can-	the Chamber.
TANOI GOODS,	N. BYarns at cost of production day of purchasing.	Two of our officers are held as hostages, in lieu of	greater appliances in gunboats and machinery (at	singing, prayer, and reading of the Scriptures. The	Rev. Mr. Fowler made some remarks on the corre-	to the Committee on Railroads.	Mr. PAUL offered a resolution of instruction Chief Commissioner of Highways. Without being
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.		a man reported to have been hung by us in Ohio. B.	which he is especially great, and upon which he is especially reliant,) and increased numbers. He	hymn sung was the twenty-second, and the passage of	spondence anhiect, and objected to what, in his concep-	M W WINDIPPITT & POSOIDLOD ULTECHDE LDA COMMIS.	it was referred to Committee on Highways.
	- 2011년 - 1995년 - 1997년 - 1997년 - 1997년 - 1997년 - 1997년 - 1997년		hinis all his accumulated force with accumulated	Scripture the coond chapter of the Epistle to the Ephe-	tion, was the infelicitous language in which the paper,	sioner of Highways to request the West Philadelphia	Council now proceeded to the consideration of a
Please sall and examine goods. del8-1y	그는 모양 전문에 걸려 있는 것 같은 것을 많이 있는 것 같아.	. 비행 전에서 전에 있는 것이 가격 전쟁 관람이 있는 것이 가격 가격을 가지 않는 것이 있다. 이 가격 전 관람이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있 않는 것이 없는 것이 없	bitterness and desperation upon the devoted city.	slans. The 112th hymn was then sung, and several prayers and addresses made. The exercises concluded	slur or insult was, intended by that body. It is to their	Desconger Bailway Company to put their road in passa.	of business from Select Council, which gave rise
A CONTRACTOR OF	ALEX. WHILLDIN & SONS,	The Contributions for the Army,	But each assault is met with the true valor and	with the singling of the 184th Lymn. The moderator	credit that they say that they know now that they are	bls condition from the Pennsylvania Hospital to Had-	debate whatever, after which an adjournmen
	18 NORTH FRONT STREET.	To the Editor of The Press:	constancy of Southern soldiers, and repulsed with	took the chair.	in sympathy and substantial agreement with ns.	dington. Adopted. Fires Since 1855.	agreed to.
U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.		SiR: I write to ask whether there is any way of	terrible effect to the assailant. How long he will	The minutes of the preceding session were read and	The hour of adjournment having arrived, notice to		A
	my25-mwftf	retting possession of the many boxes, designed for sol-	continue to renew his attacks upon such a place, so	The names of those were then called for whom letters.	that effect was given by the moderator. A number of	Mr. ARMSTRONG read a resolution requesting the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to inform Councils the	ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS OF EN
GENCY FOR THE SALE OF	695 GOLDTHORP & CO., 695		gloriously defended, remains to be seen.	The names of those were then called for whom letters,	vnotices were read. Rev. Dr. Humphrey offered prayor.	amount of property destroyed by fire in each year from	LERS.—The Board of Enrolment of the Second
	020. Manufacturers of 020.	diers, stored in the express offices in Washington and Harrisburg, and other points. I suppose they are sent to particular individuals of regiments, and when	Yankce malignity certainly never dies, and if his	Rev. Dr. Spear, of Brooklyn, then requested that a	and, after singing, the Assembly adjourned to meet this morning at nine o'clock.	1355 to the present time, and the number of steam engines	gressional District have made the following ap
NITED STATES TAX	Tassels, Cords, Fringes, Curtains, and Furniture	to particular individuals or regiments, and when	final abandonment of his purpose upon Vicksburg	-l correction might be made of what he deemed a misar	In the evening the Rev. Dr. Fisher, President of	and forcing hose companies located in each year.	ments:
STAMPS.	Gimps, Curtain Loops, Centre Tassels,	they reach the point of destination the regiment has	depended upon the subsidence of this passion. (not	prehension of the continents which he had on Wednes-	Hamilton College, was appounded to deliver the annual	Mr. WETHERILL moved to add "and to give as his-	Clerks-H. L. Jewell and P. O. Desauque.
13 L 11 11 1 13,	Gimps, Curtain Loops, Centre Tassels, Picture and Photograph Tassels, Blind Trimmings.	moved, or the individual is gone, and these boxes	his worst by any means.) he would be forever be-	day uttered, and which had occupied a period of some four minutes. He spoke as follows:	Historical discourse at eight o'clock.	opinion about the dangers of the storage of petroleum in the city." Agreed to. The resolution was then passed.	Enrolling Officers-First ward; Samuel L. (John Shissler, John Schaeffer, Joseph Bailey
. 57 South THIRD Street, arst door above Chestaut.	Military and Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Neck Ties, etc., etc., No. 625 MARKET Street.	are returned to the office, to remain there to do no.	fore the walls of Vicksburg. But there is another	Mr. Moderator: I have occasion to know that my posi-	A CARL MAN AND A CARL A		S. Stewart ; Seventh ward, Wm. Budd, Jas. F
full supply of all kinds of TAX STAMPS constantly	my66m No. 020 mARAAI Street.	one any good. In case they are not claimed, possi-	notive which has something to do with his acts	tion in respect to the first of the series of resolutions	Forged Drafts.	Business from Common Council.	John T. Roberts, Jas. L. Jones; Eighth ward.
hand, and for sale in quantities to suit.	TO TO R D DIG	bly the express company may have a grand vendue	which may even govern his malignity. That is, his	adopted yesterday on the state of the country was mis-		Monroe Sleam Fire Engine, Which had been votoed by	Contar Wilmot Palmer:
liberal discount allowed on amounts of \$50 and up-	ή UOKER'S	at the end of the war!	detestation of all unprofitable enterprises. If he finds	apprehended by some members of this body. I see, also, tha I am net fairly represented by one of the daily pa	NEW YORK, May 28Several forged drafts, signed by	the Mayor, was passed, notwithstanding the veto-yeas	ward George Wiegand, Thomas, Lewis, John
rds.	PATENT SPRING BED,	Is there no way of getting the vox populi on this	that attacking Vicksburg pays not, neither directly	ners of this city. If, therefore, the Assembly will grant	T. G. Adams, of Chicago, and drawn on Thompson & Brothers, of New York, have been detected to day, in-	-17. nave 2	ward, George Wiegand, Thomas Lewis, John ler, Alfred Stimmell; Tenth ward, Jas. M. St
Orders by Mail promptly attended to.	Thiversally acknowledged for Nestness Comfort and	subject? Do be so kind as to try to devise some	nor indirectly, he may in time give it up with a	me the privilege of making a lew remarks in order to		I Te DILL TOCATING THE FLAUKING HOPE COMPANY, WHICH	George L. Miller, George Phipps, Georg
Mice Hoars from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.	Universally acknowledged for Neatness, Comfort, and Durability to be the Standard Spring Bed.	plan for the public good, How many a poor fellow, would be benefited, and bless the one who was suc-	malediction. But should he ever get the opportunity	correct these misenprobensions, less for onv own sake	Thompson & Brothers say they had seen \$20,000 worth of forged drafts thus far, coming from Philadelphia. Bal-	had also been vetoed, was likewise passed-yeas 15,	Book
JACOBE. RIDGWAY,	The above are manufactured and for sale by		to vent his wrath upon that place of immortal fame, he will not leave one stone upon another to tell	than the cause, 1 shall deem it a favor. I wish to be	of forged drafts thus far, coming from Philadelphia. Bal-	Days I.	The enrollers will commence to day upon t
JACODE. RIDGWAI,	mb25-5m No. 2 REVERE Block, Boston, Mass.	cessful. Very respectfully, M. M. A. POTTSVILLE, May 28, 1863.	where it stood.	right on the record at Anch a time as the present. Being a member of the committee, and sharing in the	timore, and Washington. They suppose the roxues are	The ordinance from Common Council, for the opening of Wildey street, in the Eighteenth ward, was concurred	ties of their appointment.
de9-tje 10 No. 57 South THIRD Street.					at work elsewhere.		