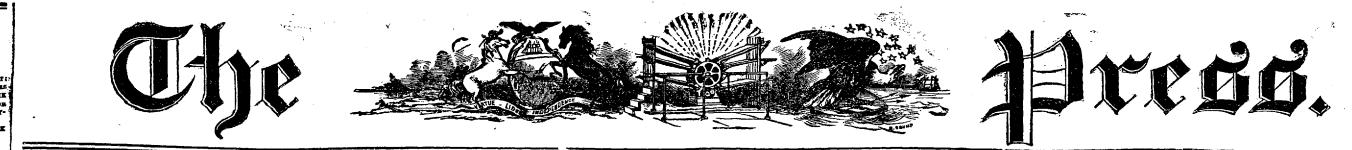
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COMMISSION HOUSES.	SILK AND DRY-GOODS JOBBERS.	EETAIL DRY GOODS.	SEWING MACHINES.			bon-bons and bouquets of flowers, entered the Cors.	
HORACE H. SOULE,	JUST RECEIVED,	"AT BETAIL."	GREAT . TRIUMPH	Che Bress.	FOREIGN NOTES. PUBLIC EXECUTIONS IN ENGLAND.	the evening, while on either side works till	Communication of Sile Days
33 NOETH FRONT STREET. PHILADELPHIA.	IN CHOICE AND ELEGANT DESIGNS,				ing through mud alugh and many in the place	the city filled with merry revellers. The are of	HARRISBURG, March 9, 1884.
Agent for the BALDWIN COMPANY, WILTON MANUFACTURING CO., ABBOT WORSTED COMPANY, CARPET WORSTED AND YARMS,	BURNOL ORGANDING	JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO.,	IN	FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1864.	the capacity of the German Lamanian	Prince Humbert attracted the greatest attention,	y esterday, Mr. Smith, of Chester, introduced a
ABEOT WORSTED COMPANY CARPET WORSTED AND YARMS, Fine Worsted, in colors, Nos. 12s and 26s, Jule Yarns.	FRENCH ORGANDIES,	727 OHESTNUT STREET, Invite attention to their stock of	· ·	Dickens—Thackeray—Sala.	something else to think about besides Eachiet honor	car there were those of the officers of the Marine, of	Manai on. This movement is eminently fit and pro-
COTTON YARNS, En Warp and Bundle, manufactured by ZABBISKIE,	JACONETS, AND	STAPLE AND FANCY SILKS.		It would be difficult to have a plethora of reading matter, new and good, but we are	in the rather neutral question of the rampant Schles- wigers. Hanging (and not Federal execution) is the last sensation; Newgate refreshes her calendar, and	the mounted National Guard, of the officers of the staff of General Della Marmora, of the officers of the Train, of Princes Policastro and Frasso, the Duke	tin is un worthy of the great State of Pennsylvania. Its locati. in is a bad one, and its surroundings are
OAKMAN.	PERCALES.	DRESS GOODS.	SEWING MACHINES.	about having a triple supply of fiction, from	Tyburn-tree grows again, with its old black and black ter fruit. From a ministerial crisis, London re di-	Trains, of Princes Folicasito and Franko, the Duske St. Arpino, the Chamber of Commerce, the College of Music, the popular Quarters of the Mercato and the	bot pleases it for a dwelling. The one which they intend to purchase is owned by the estate of Wells
And other well-known Müls. CARPETS.	▲ Į.80,	Of very recent importation, embracing the most exten-		Thackeray, Dickens, and Sala. As we announced, some days ago, Thackeray's post-	verted by a crisis of the gallows, and British opinion is in a salutary state of revolt against the barbarism	Porto, of the Equestrian company, and of Giuseppe Easpantini, besides several others from the neigh-	in a healthy losation, and will make a worn pleasant
CONTINENTAL MILLS, INGRAIN, AND VENITIAN CARPETS. LINEN THREAD.	BICH AND HANDSOME	sive and desirable assortments that they have ever offered.		humous story, of which somewhat more than a third was ready for the press when	of public executions, after the last murder-show at	boring townships. That of the Chamber of Com-	DEMO TRATIC TENDER
SAMPSON'S ARGYLE, VINCENT MILLS, MCDONALD'S	NEW STYLES		YEARS HAVE BEEN SPENT IN THEIR PERFECTION.	he died, was commenced in the March	in Vallambrosa," frequent as a spectacle at Drury, and once the regular "tragedy " of all the miserable	lion of St. Mark at the prow, and awakened	
BATIN FINISH BOOKBINDERS', CARPET THERAD, FOR SALE DY		COURVOISIER'S KID GLOVES, BLACK. WHITE, AND GOLORED.		number of the Cornhill Magazine, (not yet received in America,) and is entitled "De-		presenting as many different districts of this great	swineed a willingness to proceed to election they
mhl-Sm HORACE H. SOULS. 32 North FRONT Street.	SPRING AND SUMMER		(a) A second s second second s second second secon second second sec	nis Duval." It will be illustrated with wood-cuts drawn by Mr. Walker—the first	death, and the execution is not as regular as the	sented by the houses on the line of progress, the	amendments to the Constitution. One Deside
INSKEEP & TRUEFITT,	SHAWLS.	MOURNING GOODS.		after a design by the Author. This novel is	theatre. However, public scenes of this character are even now only qualified by the number of mur-	balconies of which were filled with ladies, who en tered into the sports of the fets, receiving and re	kinsey, of . Bucks, voted for them, seven voted
COMMISSION MEBCHANTS, Ro. 841 CHESTNUT STREET.	M, L. HALLOWELL & CO.,	34 and 84 BARECE HERNANI. 34 and 84 CRAPE MARETZ. 34 and 84 TAMARTINES.	WE CLAIM FOR THE	said to be autobiographical in form, starting with an early period in the reign of George	derers condemned, and all the barbarity, depravity, and malignity of the pass has its holiday on stated	turning confetts (and not of lime) bouquets, and rich and elegant little trifles made for the occasion. The streets below were filled with a dense mass of per	
Have in Store, and offer to the trade,		34 and 64 DELAINES. BYZANTINES and FLORENTINES.		the Third. It will show English life of a century past. Of it an anticipatory notice	occasions. The public execution in England is only a general jail delivery—an exhibition in which the "hell" of great cities rejoices much	sons on foot, who took their part as well in the fun, and seemed to enjoy it to their hearts' content. In	granted them, and I hardly think it will. They had sinned away their day of grace, and should stand
FRENCH, BRITISH, AND GERMAN	mb8-13t 615 CHESTNUT STREET.	FRENCH and ENGLISH BOMBAZINES. ALPACAS, in all qualities.	"FLORENCE"	is given, as follows, in the article upon	more than it suffers. In a letter to the Times, Charles Dickens has inveighed earnestly	short, there was such an outpouring of merriment as never could have resulted from command, and	
DRESS GOODS: SHAWLS, of all descriptions.	1864. BPRING 1864.	MOURNING JACONETS, BLACK SILKS in great variety.		Thackeray, by Charles Dickens, in the Feb- ruary number of the <i>Cornhill</i> :	against this old English custom, and the last atro- cious scene of the kind in London has been made	could never have been exhibited during the cruel despotism on which one looks back and shudders.	all in their power to defeat the House amendments
VEIL GOODS, in all colors. 4 4, 5-4, and 6-4 ENGLISH CRAPES.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	All widths and best brands. mh9-6t		"But, on the table before me, there lies all that he had written of his latest and last story. That it would be very sad to any one-that it is inexpressi-	the text of a motion in Parliament to abolish hang- ing altogether, or, at least, abolish public hanging,	As night came on, the Prince, followed by his at- tendant cars, and flanked by lines of carriages, again	plished their object. They have placed themselves
LINEN CAMBEIC HAEDKEECHIEFS, &c. fo2-Im RAGS! BAGS! BAGS!	RIEGEL, WIEST, &	SPBING OPENING.	THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES OVER ANY AND ALL OTHERS:	bly so to a writer-in its evidences of matured de- signs never to be accomplished, of intentions begun to be executed and destined never to be completed,	which, especially in a great community, is, in effect, public murder instead of social justice. Mr. Hib-	went through the Toledo, which was brilliantly illuminated with Bengal lights, as were the	their glory."
NEW AND SECOND-HAND.	ERVIN,	NEW SILKS.		of cateful preparation for long roads of thought that he was never to trayerse, and for shining goals	bert stated in Parliament that to the execution which took place at Kirkdale, near Liverpool, in 1862, ex-	squares in the neighborhood, and so terminated the day.	A VISIT TO THE STATE AGRICULTURAL OOLLEGE.
SEAMLESS, BURLAP, AND GUNNY BAGS,	IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF		AG- It is the only Machine that makes more than one kind of a stitch, and has the reversible feed with a	that he was never to reach, will be readily be- lieved. The pain, however, that I have fait in peru- sing it has not been deeper than the conviction that	cursion trains carried fings numbers of people 'to the spot, and a great many country folk walked con-	SPIRIT OF THE REBEL PRESS.	Agricultural College, at Bellefonte, in a few
PLOUE AND SALT BAGY, ALL SIZES, PRINTED TO ORDER, BY JOHN T BAILEY & CO., fair-th Ro. 113 AURTH FRONT STREET.	DRY GOODS, NO 47 N. THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.	FRENCH CHINTZES,	anilor tension.	he was in the healthiest vigor of his powers when he wrought on this last labor. In respect of earn-	aiderable distances in order to be present, and to gra- tify their depraved appetite. Hundreds, unable to	From Richmond files received at the office of The Press, we make these interesting extracts :	said to be a fine school, one worthy the guardianship of the State. Schools of this character should be
CRAIN BARS A LARGE ASSORT.		NEW DRESS GOODS.	double lock, and double knot, on one and the same ma- chine. Each stitch being alike on both sides of the	est feeling, far-seeing purpose, character, incident, and a certain loving picturesqueness blending the whole, I believe it to be much the best of all his	obtain lodgings, spent the night in the open air. There were women and children, as well as men,	HOBRIBLE CRUELTY TO A SLAVE. During the session of the Mayor's Court, Satur-	encouraged. The agricultural interests of the State should be more fully developed, and this one should
MENT OF GRAIN BAGS,	FRESH SPRING DRY GOODS,		fabric, and neither of them will ravel.	works. That he fully meant it to be so, that he had become atrongly attached to it, and that he	among the crowd; the most obscene and hor- rible language was heard on all sides, and	day morning, a young German, giving his name as Charles F. Reese. called Officer Kelly out of the	have the sympathy of and a reasonable support from the State. It is generally known that Penn- sylvania is to receive from the National Governmens
jal9-6m Nos. 405 and 407 MARKET Street.	OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES. Have a Full Stock of all the different kinds of	FRENCH CLOAKINGS.	the operator, by simply turning a thumb screw, to have the work run either to the right or left, to stay any part of the same, or fasten the ends of the seams, without	bestowed great pains upon it. I trace in almost every page. It contains one ploture which must have cost him extreme distress, and which is a master-	the hours previous to the execution were passed in dissipation and debauchery." At the hanging of Wright, who was condemned	court room, and, showing him a small, black negro girl, told him he wanted her taken into custody for stealing his pocket book. Seeing from her drooping	some eight hundred thousand acres of land, as her portion of the lands given by Congress to the
SHIPLEY, HAZARD, & HUTCHIN- sor. Ro. 118 CHESINUT STREET.	PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.	H. STEEL & SON.	turning the fabric, a great advantage over all others.	piece. There are two children in At touched with a hand as loving and tender as ever a father caressed his little , child with. There is some young love,	while a greater and richer murderer escaped the extreme penalty, the people in the crowd were	look that the girl was suffering from some cause, Kelly asked her what was the matter. She told	ricultural interests of the country. The land man
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF			kind of stitch to another, can readily be done while the Machine is in motion.	as pure and innocent and pretty as the truth. And it is very remarkable that by reason of the singu-	frantic. Loud cries of "Shame!" were raised when Wright appeared on the stage, to which the	him that she was almost dead; that Reese had beaten her almost to death. On examination he found that she had been literally out to pieces with	disposed of is to become a permanent fund, the avails of which are to be given to the schools of this Gam
PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.	Marchants will find it to their interest to call and ex- smine our stock, as we can offer them UNEQUALLED INDUCEMENTS. mh9-2m	fe20-tf Nos. 713 and 715 North TENTH St. TNDIA SHAWLS.	Are Every stitch is perfect in itself, making the seam secure and uniform.	lar construction of the story, more than one main incident usually belonging to the end of such a fiction is anticipated in the beginning, and thus	victim replied by repeated bowing, out short at last by the black cap and the horrible noose, whereupen	a cowhide, from the heels to the top of the head. There was not a square inch of her body which was not bruised and gashed in the most hor-	to obtain its full share. Many of them have bad
NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.	CHABLES WATSON. FRANKLIN JANNEY. NEW SILK HOUSE	GEO. FRYER,	It is almost noiseless in its operations. Its motions are all positive; there are no springs to get out of order, and its simplicity enables the most	there is an approach to completeness in the frag- ment, as to the satisfaction of the reader's mind concerning the most interesting persons, which could	the people broke out in a roar of disgust and indig- nation described as appalling. Going back into the	rible manner, and blood was trickling even from her head. Kelly asked Reese why he had	agents here for the purpose of impressing their re-
CHAW & COFFIN.		No. 916 CHESTNUT STREET.	inexperienced to operate it.	hardly have been better attained if the writer's breaking off had been forezeen. "The last line he wrote, and the last proof he	past but forty years, when the last execution for treason took place, we have a grim scene, whose	beaten the negro in that manner. Reese said she had stolen his pocket-book, and he was deter mined to whip her until she confessed what she had	several institutions. Members will be disposed to
MPORTERS,	WATSON & JANNEY,	Will display on MONDAY, March 7th, his	machinery is on the top of the table.	corrected, are among these papers through which I have so forrowfully made my way. The condition	repetition is just possible with another treason like the folly of Ings, Thistlewood, and the late street	done with it; that, after whipping her to this ex- tent, she had said she gave it to a free negro, but the free negro had declared he had never seen her before,	favor their own iccalities, and it is feared that is may be divided among so many that it will be of no particular benefit to any. It cannot be denied that
19 PARK PLACE AND 16 MURRAY STREET.	No. 333 MARKET STREET,	SPEING IMPORTATION OF	five stitches to each revolution.	of the little pages of manuscript where Death stopped his hand, shows that he had carried them about, and often taken them out of his pocket here	conspiracy: "On that ist of May a huge throng had gathered together in the area between Smithfield and Lud-	and that he wanted Kelly to whip her again. Kelly brought both parties before the Mayor, who, having heard the circumstances, committed Reese to jail for	we have long needed a first-class agricultural school; one worthy of the great farming interests of this
NEW YORK.	WHOLESALE DRALERS IN	REAL INDIA SHAWLS.	combined elasticity, strength, and beauty.]	about, and offen taken them out of his pocket here and there, for patient revision and interlineation." To this may be added that a full and very	gate-hill. The attraction was an exceptional one, but its chief feature was not the number of men who were to be slain in due form of law. In those	future examination, and ordered a physician to be sent for to see the girl. Kelly took the girl to the upper watch house and called in a physician, who	State. Money has always been liberally expended in founding slassical and scientific institutions
Have in store and constantly receiving direct from Manufacturers:		The handsomest and largest assortment he has ever shown.	facility, without change of tension. Re-Every Machine has one of Jenck's patent hem- mers attached, (the right to use which we control,)	able biographical notice of Thackeray has	days a string of corpses hanging side by side was not	oldered her to be stimulated and kept comfortable.	its college, where students are fitted for all occurs
BURLAPS, all widths. FLOOR CLOTH CANVAS, 4, 6, and 8 yards.	SILKS,	The attention of the ladies is requested. Also, ELEGANT SILES, ORGANDIES, &c	enabling the operator to turn any width of hem de-	view, by Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh,	an uncommon sign for Londoners in the substime of a Monday morning. But then, happily, for the last time in England, the ancient penalty of treason was inflicted, and to the spectacle of a violent death was added the sight of blood. There was, on that morning a great show of military force; there were	Up to last evening, though repeatedly dosed with whisky, she had lain in an almost insensible condi- tion, and had eaten nothing.	tions and professions save the agricultural. That this branch of the industrial interests of the course
BAGGING, in Bond, or Export. CANVAS PADDINGS,	DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, WHITE	and other description of Shawls. mh5-8t if	There is no other Machine which will do so large a range of work as the Florence.	author of "Horæ Subsecivæ," and the bro- chure entitled "Rab and His Friends."	was added the sight of blood. There was on that morning a great show of military force; there were	The girl is about ten or eleven years of age, and says she belongs to Mrs. Davis. LUCOLN.	try has been too long neglected in our schools, there can be no question. It is to be hoped that the Loris
HEMP CARPETING, BED PADDINGS,	GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, &c.	1864. 1864.	AG- It does not require finer thread on the under side than it does on the upper, and uses any kind of thread	This writer, we learn, "was a warm friend and frequent correspondent of Mr. Thacke-	and six field pieces ready to be used in case of need, and companies of infantry were stationed in the	One year more, from yesterday, remains of Lin- coln's rule-one year, upless that convulsion should	lature will take such action that this shool may become a practical benefit to the whole country, and
TOWELS, DIAPERS, SUBMUNICS AG	To which they respectfully invite the attention of		or slik.	ray, and in some of the quotations from let-	prison, in Gray's inclane, and in many adjacent buildings. There were ghastly appurtenapees on the scalidd — a block, an axe, and five coffics, with	come sooner, which has been so often predicted, and which is sure to come, soon or late, if the war goes on. Three veers of carners and ruin have been	that we may have an institution where the youth of this State can be educated in that profession which
SHEETINGS, 40. FLAX AND JUTE YARNS,	buyers. mb9-3m	COTTONS AT RETAIL.	For It will sew across the heaviest seams, without	ters, and personal anecdotes given in this paper—as in that of the presentation of the	sawdust in them to soak up the victims' blood-	on. Three years of carnage and ruin have been allowed him by the Providence that, for purposes which men may not comprehend, permits monsters such as he to live; but it is by no means certain	is "the most healthy and useful employment of man." Hitherto we have had no first class school of this kind. We are entirely behind our sister
FOE CARPET MANUFACTURERS. For sale on favorable terms. fel7-1m	1864. SPRING DRY GOODS. 1864.	We sall the attention of Housekeepers to the	change of tension or breaking of thread. Ar It is fally protected by 9 patents,, and licensed by Elias Howe, Jr., and his associates.	Punch inkstand-the reader will not fail to detect that the reviewer is speaking of	bodies had been hanging for half an hour the execu- tioner cut them down, and a man in a black mask, with a muffled mouth, and a hat slouched over his	that the fourth may not at is oy no means certain that the fourth may not cut short his crimes with his life, by such an outbreak among his own people as will avenge the wrongs the South has suffered.	States. We now have an opportunity of placing the agricultural interests of the country upon a new
CARPETINGS.	GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS.	LABGEST STOCK OF COTTON GOODS	To avoid the strain on the eyes, bent posture, close application, and fatiguing care, heretore necessary on	matters on which none could be a better	eyes-a resurrectionist, who was paid £20 for the		with all others. Let not this one be lost. MILITABY EDUCATION.
1864. SPRING, 1864.	HOOD, BONBRIGHT, & CO.,	Ever offered at retail in this city. Having purchased largely of these goods at the COMPARATIVELY LOW PRICES	a large proportion of work done on other Sewing Ma- shines, we now furnish each Machine with "Barnum's	authority than himself. Certainly no article has yet appeared which shows a more		sale assassin should neet any other than a violent death, and if he could die a million times each time life should be fortured from him by whatever pro-	The West Obester Cadets gave an exhibition in front of the Capitol this afternoon. They exhibited
GLEN ECHO MILLS,	Wholesale Dealers in	of last month, we can extend to our customers superior inducements, not only in the character of our assort- ment, but	Self Sewer." which guides the work itself, and is of great value, especially to inexperienced operators.	extensive knowledge of Mr. Thackeray's life-none in which a warmer appreciation,	The latest crime of justice, the rare exhibition of the hanging of six in a bunch before the public of	cess would give him the keenest and the longest suffering. This would not stone for the million of other lives sacrificed to this Fetish of the North.	a fine state of discipline. The various movements were remarkably well executed, and their shifted
GEBMANTOWN, PA.	FORBIGN AND DOMESTIC	IN PRICES. Among our extensive line of Cottons are to be found the following popular makes of	While possessing the above, and many other ad- vantages, the Florence is sold at corresponding prices with other first-class Machines.	both of his personal character and of the	London, has had no better effect on the depravity of the rabble, and has only strengthened the disgust	DAHLGEBN'S GUIDE, HOGAN. [From the Richmond Examiner, March 8]	evolutions did credit to themselves and their pre- ceptor. Few veteran regiments could go through
MCCALLUM & CO.,	DRY GOODS,	4-4 Bleached Shirtings.	With other hist-class machines.	merits of his writing, has been displayed."	of the citizens. One solitary correspondent of the	Dahlgten's guide, recommended to him "at the last moment" as the "very man be wanted "by one "truly	

AFRICANS ACCEPTED AS PRISONERS OF WAR.

Washington's Example.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7

Yours truly, A. E., Walnut street.



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is writing, has been displayed." The first monthly part of Charles Dickens' new story will appear on May-day, in the familiar green-paper cover, thirty-two octavo pages in each number, and the work | if not stranger than the best gallows scenes or the to run through twenty months. The title of this serial has not yet been communicated to the public, but it has transpired that, in-crime, which has died the violent death. We must of this serial has not yet been communicated stead of being illustrated with alternate comic and serious steel engravings, by "Phiz," (Mr. Hablot K. Browne,) it will be interspersed with wood engravings from designs by Mr. Marcus Stokes. There will be sixty thousand copies printed of the first PHILADELPHIA. Pa. number, at the old price of a shilling. A third serial novel, with some pretension, has just been commenced in Dickens' All the Year Round. It is from the prolific mind of Mr. George Augustus Sala, and is called "Quite Alone." Having read several chapters of this story, we have some idea of its character. Mr. Sala is among authors mh8-5t what the mocking-bird is among the feathered songsters of the grove. He has not an original note of his own, but imitates extremely well. He commenced on Dickens, and then subsided into being a copyist of Thackeray. It is his misfortune that he rarely catches the brilliant points of either, though he adopts their manner. The story of "Quite Alone" imitates Thackeray, but while that great author rarely wrote a sentence without a purpose, Sala writes a great deal, merely to show how many words he can use. Thackeray resembles a painter, who produces the effects of chiar'oscuro by carefully executed impasto, in a cabinet picture; but Sala covers half an acre of canvas with a bucketfull of color, which he lays on so thinly that the texture of the woven thread is visible beneath. He is a mere surface-painter. "Quite Alone" opens very strikingly, and promises well, as a mere tale of startling incident; but the narrative is overlaid by verbosity, and weakened by the frequent introduction of reflections, vehemently jerked into the narrative, apropos of nothing, in which the author tries to be cynical and philosophical. When he tells his story outright, few novelists write more clearly than Mr. Sala, but he loses himself in diffuseness when he fills his pages with sounding sentences signifying nothing. His style is that of a penny-a-liner, who ever spins out what he has to say, emptying Lempriere and the Dictionary of Quotations into his page, to intimate his erudition. In his letters to the London Daily Telegraph, from the United States, there is a perpetual straining to be smart, satirical, and superior; but he exhibits, instead, the ponderous levity of an elephant trying to dance on the tight-for mercy, into the sea; who had stabbed the cap-tain in his sleep, and beaten the captain's brother till his very corpse was shapeless," is almost help Mr. Sala's new story appears simultaneously in All the Year Round and Harper's Weekly. Mr. Dickens' forthcoming serial will appear in Harper's Magazine at the time of its publication in England. "Denis Duval," by Mr. Thackeray, has also been fel9-fmw2m secured by Messrs. Harper, and will be published either in their Weekly, or in the Magazine. War Scenes. BY MADAME F. A. VON MOSCHZISKER. "Look on this picture, and on this!" SOBNE I.-Near Richmond, February, 1884. With tramp of horse and bay of hound The targled wood and swamp resound; With rifle crack, and angry curse From throats with savage oaths grown hoarse. But on their bloody hunt they go, In quest not of their dauntless foe But fiying captives, faint from pain Of long-borne wounds, the ball, the chain, Hunger's fierce pangs, and keener smart, fe27-2m fp The "mighty hunger of the heart;" Through summer's sun, on scoreling brain, Scarce chilled by winter's chill, and rain; For home, with its remembered bliss, Sweet children's arms, a wife's fond kiss, Till, maddened by captivity, They wildly strive for liberty; But, mangled, bleeding, bruised, and torn. OFFICE STATIONERS. In baffied anguish back are borne, To taste from Richmond's chivalry Famed Southern hospitality Scene II.-Philadelphia, March 4th, 1864. A brilliant hall, and a festive board, Where the jest is passed, and the red wine poured;

Times considers the last prison theatrical as im-pressively wholesome; but the mass of opinion overwhelms this Draconian spectator. The truth-ful particulars of the execution are quite as strange, best gallows romances. The *Inferno* of Newgate is opened again with all the gloom of its crowded trawritten from fast historiographers of murder have. written from fast, only telling half of the truth, judging from one real glimpse of the dungeons in the castle of the Giant Despair. "Newgate" is the erime of centuries going to public execution-a sealed horror in the heart of the metropolis-onege on such days of saturnalia as when murderers are grabbed, and bunched, and swung off with an air into eternity. Orime, not justice, has then the largest audience, and real death is theatrical. "The gallows deters from orime !" exclaims the London Stary "why, they robbed all night long up to tha very foot of the gibbet !"

The public excention of the five pirates which ealled forth this exclamation took place on the 22d ultimo at Newgate, and certainly was not wanting in peculiar scene and effect to the 30,000 people, the condemned wretches, the officers of the law, and the more favored witnesses. At twenty minutes or so to eight, the prisoners were reported "quite comfort-able," and finishing their breakfast. At a quarter to eight the Governor of Newgate appeared and said quietly : "We are all ready, gentlemen." - Passing through the gloomy corridors of the prison, the shouts, cries, and uproar of the mob-outside, which penetrated the great walls, were heard painfully. One underground passage of the great tomb has special description in the Times

Iste awaits the outlaws of his command held here. AFRIGANS ACCEPTED AS FRISONERS OF WAR. (From the Richmond Examiner. March 6.] Yesterday the first verifable negro prisoners of war were received at the Libby. They were genu-ine, sure members of the original Corps d'Afrique, ranging in color from gingerbread brown to tobaceo black, greasy and loud smelling, encased in blue uni-forms, close buttoned up to the chin. They were captured on the 2d instant, near Williamsburg, with arms in their hands, having been pushed forward by Massas Butler with a negro command on a foraging and thieving expedition. Their names and military connection were recorded as follows: James W. Corn and P. F. Lewis, 5th United States Volunteers; R. P. Armistead and John Thomas, 6th United States Volunteers. As they claimed to be "Butler's pets," and it being understood that a great affection sand iondness existed between them and the officer sap-tured from the recent sacking and plunder expedi-tion, Major Turner very considerately ordered that they be placed in the cells occupied by their white compatriots, each being accommodated with a sable optiment. With east is a facts the Yankee prisoners in our care. It will result in mutual good. The only party likely to be seriously atfected, either in status or morals, is the negro. The Yankee parts on the querted lower—the negro probably can be. great tomb has special description in the Time, report: **B**. "At nearly every forty feet there is a massive iron door, and even when the passages do at last omerge into the cold half-daylight of the early winter's morning, they are so closed in overhead with mas-sive iron bars that the day is almost excluded. One passage, though wider than them all, was gloomier, in fast, than any, and absolutely terrible in its as-sociations. Its walls were of extra height; the thick black iron grating crossed above it seened almost close enough to keep out the half thawed snow which eame floating down; the pavement was ruinously uneven, and on the whitewashed walls at either side rough capital letters, consely carved in stone, could just be deciphered. In this forlorn, dim, close-barred prison alley, the horrors of New-gate seemed to culminate, for this is the Aceldama of our metropolis, the burying place of London mur-derers, the miscrable apos which is horrible and ia-famous even to prisoners, where almost immediately after coming from the gallows the corpose of felons are huddled naked into shells full of quick lime, and thrust beneath the pavement as acon as could. It was impossible to pass along this dreadful place of sepulture, where death is associated with whatever is dask and terrible in human destiny, without a feeling of more than awe as one looked at the signi-ficant irregularity of the pavement, and read at a glance the dreadful tales of blood which, without words, the "G" for Greenace, or the "()" for Courvoisier, seemed to be always disclosing." The company arrive near the comfortable quar-ters of the condemmed, and are introduced to Cal-List of Prisoners Released from Richmond. BALTIMORE, March 10 .- The following is a list of he Union officers who have been released from the lichmond prison : F. A. Barleson, colonel, 100th Illinois Infantry. C. H. Carleton, colonel, 88th Onio Infantry. Heber DeFavour, colonel, 22d Michigan Infantry. A. Youschrolder, licut. col., A. A. G. 14th Army J. W. Sanderson, lieut. col., chief C. S. 1st Army J. W. Sanderson, litut. col., chief C. S. ist Army Jorps. F. F. Cavada, licut. col., 114th Pa. Infantry. S. W. Aroher, licut. col., 17th Iowa Infantry. S. Kobacs, major, 64th New York Infantry. W. D. Morlon, major, 14th New York Cavalry. J. Cushing Edwards, major, 52th Newns. Infantry. Maj. Harry A. White, major, 57th Penns. Infantry. Maj. Harry A. White, major, 19th Pa. Cavalry. Jarael Ludlow, second licut., 6th U. S. Artillery. Infantly, second licut., 12th Pa. Cavalry. N. L. Wuodo, Jr., 2d licut., 12th Pa. Cavalry. N. L. Wood, Jr., 2d licut., 9th Maryland Infantry. D. J. Connelly, 2d licut., 6th U. S. Artillery. D. J. Connelly, 2d licut., 62th New York. D. M. V. Stuart, 2d licut., 62th New York. D. M. V. Stuart, 2d licut., 52th New Jork. The company arrive near the comfortable quar-ters of the condemned, and are introduced to Cal-oraft, the executioner of London. "A short, thick-set, shabby man, with venerable white locks and beard, which his sinister face belied, shuffed rapidly in, cringing with a fawning deference to all he passed, and, opening a cell, proceeded to pull out se-veral black leather straps, with thongs and buckles, that looked like harness." Watto is called forth, the meekest and fairest-looking of all the murder ers, and is to be pinioned by the hangman-shakes hands with his jailor, and attempts to kiss him, but orps. T. E. Wentworth, captain, 16th Maine Infantry. Thomas Reed, captain, 1st Virginia Infantry. J. H. Whelan, captain and A. Q. M., 1st division the jailor, almost shuddering, draws back from the salute. Lopez steps forth lightly, swaggers, but at last trembles. Duranno, the stoutest and most ill visaged of all, who "had struck down the mate, and boasted of having thrown him, while praying

J. H. Whelan, captain and A. Q. M., 1st division, 3th Corps.
J. O. Meagher, captain, 4th Ohio Infantry. John B. McRoberts, captain, 3d Ohio Infantry. John B. McRoberts, captain, 3d Ohio Infantry. Horasee Noble, captain, 1th Kentucky Cavalry. Horasee Noble, captain, 7th Maryland Infantry. E. Chartier, captain, 167th New York. O. Cornee, captain, 94th New York. Controll, captain, 1st Virginia Cavalry. M. Cockrum, captain, 1st Virginia Cavalry. M. Cockrum, captain, 42d Indiana Infantry. R. O. Knagge, 1st Heut, 1th Michigan Infantry. R. O. Knagge, 1st Heut, 1th Michigan Infantry. P. O. Jones, 1st Heut, 1th Michigan Infantry. P. O. Jones, 1st Heut, 1th Michigan Infantry. T. Paulong, 1st Heut, 1th Michigan Infantry. P. O. Jones, 1st Heut, 1th Michigan Infantry. P. A. Knagge, 1st Heut, 1th Michigan Infantry. T. Paulong, 1st Heut, 5th O. S. Cavalry. Yeatman Birkbaur, 1st Heut, 19th U. S. Infantry. J. A. Ryan, 1st Heut, 6th Maryland Infantry. John Tyler, 1st Heut, 6th Maryland Infantry. Jon Jones, 1st Heut, 6th Meryland Infantry. Jon Jones, 1st Heut, 6th Meryland Infantry. Jon Jones, 1st Heut, 6th Maryland Infantry. Jon Jones, 1st Heut, 6th Maryland Infantry. Jon Zagen, 2d Heut, 57th Penna. Infantry. John Zagen, 2d Heut, 14th New York Infantry. John Daly, 2d Heut, 14th New York Infantry. John Daly, 2d Heut, 14th New York Infantry. tain in his sleep, and besten the captain's brother till his very corpse was shapeless," is almost help-less with terror. Leone, a resigned and repentant man, shows more sorrow than fear. "Within a heavy iron grate they were thus led to a form, and there, for the first time since their trial, they sat down side by side, and almost as they did so the bell of Newgate, with a joud, discordant beom, began to toll above their heads. Beyond where the culprits were sitting was a passage, the end of which was thinly hung with black, and which led out into the open air, as was shown by the glare of the day coming down between the narrow, dark atone walls. Outside this was the soaffold. But it needed nothing to tell the men that within a few feet of where they sat they were to die a shameful and a violent ceath, for with the first boom of the bell came in the hearse murmur that a multitude makes when talking, mingled with an indescribable trampling sound, and crics of 'Hats off,' 'They are coming,' amid all which, and the noise of the now fast dying men went tolling rapidly on. It sounded more like an alarm than a knell. Its clamor would have silenced talking if any wished to talk. The old hargman left to take a glimpse at the scaffold, and see that all was ready, and after him went one or two officials, furtively glancing st Newgate street into Smithfield, which thronged the power tops and windows far and neers, all looking with whit upturned faces to where the dingy glib-bet, with its five short links of chain, stood in front of the place of execution swarmed those true and any disclose of a start the ding y glib-bet, with its five short links of chain, stood in front of the place of a dwindow far and neer, all looking with whit is five short links of chain, stood in front of the place of a start that as the ding y glib-bet, with its five short links of chain, stood in front the mase of human then and the start those true To the Editor of The Press. SIR: The following extract is from a "Eulogy on Washington," delivered by J. E. Bright, before the Franklin Institute, of Brownsville, Tenn., on Febuary 22d, 1888, It occurs in the Brownsville. March 6th, of that year, and may fitly find a place in your columns,

Around the place of execution swarmed those true gallows-crows and jail-birds, the thieves of London, to whom such a spectale was only a whet for the appelite of mischief. When Caleraft came on he was hissed like the tragedy villain, "and when Lopez sprang on the scaffold with defant air (after having just kissed the crucifix and received absolution) he was cheered because he seemed to die game." Blanco stood firmly until the noore had been adjusted and hooked on to the chain, and then he fell into a state of entire collapse, half kneeling and hanging, till at last a chair was brought, upon which " the wretched man sat, a huddled up and trembling

(From the Richmond Examiner, March S] Dabigren's guide, recommended to him "at the last momenu" as the "very man he wanted," by one "truly yours, John C. Babcock," has reached the Lubby, in company with two or three hundred brigands he at-tempted to guide into the heart of Richmond. His name is John A. Hogan, an Irishman by birth, twen-ty-three years old, tail and lithe, with a fine, open countenance. When asked his rank, he deslared himself a full, high private, and did not aspire to anything else. Being interrogated as to his know-ledge of Richmond and suburb, he said he kacer it "like a bog," he was a guest at the Hotel of Libby in July 1863, and knew the officers of the prison. Then recognising Mr. Ross, the clerk, Hogan broke out, "How do ye do, Lieutenant Ross; glad to see you." Hogan boasted of his narrow scape, having had four built is put through his clothing and hair. In reply to a question as to what he was fighting for, he replied he was fighting for fun. When such fun ends in a hempen rope, as we trust it will, Hogan will cease to estimate his business a joke. Hogan disposed of for the present, we would in-quire who is this "John C. Babcock" who sent Ho-should certainly be sent headlong after Dablgren, or brought to Richmond to participate in whatever is a waits the outlaws of his command heid here. AFRIGANS ACCEPTED AS PERSONERS OF WAR.

the tap of the drum in a manner bordering upon per-fection. They were trained by Mr. Weirs, principal of the West Chester Academy. These cadets are members of his school. They are pursuing the usual studies of such schools, and in addition to them they are being educated in the military science. Mr. Weirs attached this branch of learning to his school at the beginning of the war. Generals McCall and Pleasonton each have a son in this company.

CAPITATION TAX. CAPITATION TAX. The general bounty bill passed the House last evening. It is now in the printer's hands. It au-thorizes the levying of a capitation tax not to exceed five dollars. The general features remain changed. It will be printed to-morrow. FRANK.

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NEW TORK CITY. ndence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, March 9, 1864. A NOTABLE PASSION.

Our city has a fair share of men with manias, We find bibliognostes, bibliomaniacs, and bibliophiles, in the regions of intellect; kleptomaniacs in the regions of the Tombs; lovers of antiques of every description—all these are innumerable. More enrious in his tastes, however, is a wealthy and worthy gentleman, with a mania for book. All over the United States, S.—., of one of the great sugar and candy factories of the city, is known by reputation at least, S.—..., a "refined sugar," and "S.—.'s syrup," are household necessities. This statement will enable the requisite identified

-, then, has a passion for boots. In one room of his house, he keeps within a fraction of four hundred pairs, of all thicknesses and styles. The whole four hundred are kept scrupulously polished. and ready for occupation. Each morning, the proprietor passes up to this chamber of boots, se-lects the pair which seems to his educated eye most appropriate for the occasion, and marches off in triumph.

triumph. THE "SOLDIERS' VOTE" QUESTION. The vote upon the soldiers' rights question has been very light. About a one-third vote was polled in the city. Less opposition was experienced than has been anticipated. The opponents of the pro-posed amendments did most of their work in secret, and there seemed but little excitament at the polls. Indeed, one might have passed through the hor-oughfares yesterday without suspecting that it was "election," except that a poster here and there had warned him of the occasion. The truth is, that op-position to the soldiers' right to vote has been cherished only by Copperheads and a few paltry mem-bers of the Democracy, the main body of which is seemingly affected to the amendment. Brooklyn gave an overwhelming majority in favor of the af-firmative-8,835 against 600. Doubtless the entire

State has followed the lead of the Metropolis, THE FATES. The Brooklyn Sanitary Fair closed its doors to the general public on Saturday last, and was an-nounced to remain open on Monday and Tuesday. that the poor might have a chance of observing-as the rate of twenty five cents-a collection quite as poor and uninteresting as themselves. The goods unsold are now to be disseminated under the hammer of the auctioneer-no raffing being in order. The gross receipts are calculated at about \$100,000. The work of preparing the Fair Grounds in this city is being rapidly perfected. The committees are already half amothered under pin-enchions, afghans, slippers, and the thousand and one "little dears" which the ladies have contributed; and there is a faint, wailing suggestion from frantic gentlemen that there is already a superfluity of these articles. Every European steamer which arrives brings con-tributions from Americans on the other side. The management; Season tickets, \$5; tickets for the opening night, \$2; for first and second days, \$1; for third, fourth, and fifth days, 50 cts. Admission to art gallery and special exhibitions will be twentyfive cents. Sales will not be commenced until the

Robert Bonner, Esq., proprietor of the Ledger, (Cobb writes for it; Everett writes for it, &c.,) has donated to the fair his celebrated blooded horse, "Lady Woodruff." In connection with the gift, he offers \$6,000 for any horse that can beat her beat time by two seconds. Messrs. Bonner, Vanderbilt, and Baker, were invited by certain parties to match their horses for a trial of speed; the winner to hand desined the proposition on principle, but donated one of his best animals instead. "Lady Woodruff" be sold at auction, and will, doubtless, command an appropriate price.

THE SHAKSPEARSAN ANNIVERSARY.

The Century Club of this city proposes to unite with England in its celebration of the tercentenary anniversary of Shakspeare's birth. With this objec in view, Edward Everett has been invited to deliver an address upon the unfortunate man at the Aca-demy of Music. Arrangements are also being perfected for a series of dramatic representations by leading anateurs, whereby the bard's most cale-brated productions will undergo immolation after the latest fashions from Dahomey. This beautiful idea of sacrificing the children of Shakarpeare's brain to the mance of their sire is tenderly suggestive of the "haves and splendor of the East." The funds which are expected to be raised through the instrumentality of these exhibitions will be devoted to the procurement of a marble statue of Shakspeare. This work of art is to be erected in a prominent portion of the Central Park, Such is the delectable programme. The Century is a wealthy club, and without doubt, its undertaking will attract the od

operation of leading gentlemen and ladies. THE OMNIBUS NUISANCE.

The intolerable nuisance of overcrowded cars and

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