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on a number of representative admissions, for
the parties to come into Conart and show oanse
why their certificates shall not be cancelled and all the proceediog in their oases vaoated-
Under the circumstances of the case we entertain no doubt but that the preparatory rale to
show oanuse will be granted, and the mattor
then heard before a full benoh. In asse auoh prooeeding should take plaoe, and in view
also of the testimony offered in the Court against the Prothonotary, the question arizes,
"What will be the daty of officers of eleotion
in regard to the reception of the votes of men who come to them on these certifloates ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " To
a great extent the necessity of deoiding will going a judicial investigation, and that
there is every probability that punish ment will bery meted out to the per-
ment that punish-
jurors, will deter \& very large proportion
of the new citizens from attempting Their basely acquired right, and they will
stay away from the polls. There can be no stagyway fom the pons. argere thas:-"By
doubt but that they will argue
going to vote we run great risks.
 imprisonment ? We would net steal for 810
if the chances of deteotion were good. Why,
the then, run a risk in this oasse ? And by thi
eminently sensible line of reasoning, they wil pooket their papers and stay at home. Ba
there will be a number, however, who will no
sot in this manner-a number who will come to the polls and attempt to vote. What is the
daty of the filicers? We do not speakk with the assurance of lawyers, but we speak from
the grounds of common sense, and after taking a view of the probable consequences, when
we say that those judges should refase to
reecive the votes of these men if they are ohallenged. If they are not chal-
lenged, of course there oan be no
grounds for refusal; if thay are, then the officers coald say, with great force,
"The Court does not know its own neal, the
Prothonotary does not know his own handwriting, they confess that there are forgories
of an anknown and possibly nuntimited nua-
ber out. We cannot be expeocted to kuow, from our comparatively ignorant standpoint,
what the experts in the offio do not know.
. signature and seal to be genuine. The barden
of proof rests with you." Thts, we hope, will be the eourse of the oflioers of election, and if will be sustained, both moraily and
when the case is ultimately deoided. The Astonishment of the Democracy.
Tus $\Delta g$ is whistling hard to keep its courage up, and this morning it assures its reader
that they "have already conquered the enemy test here, and have not the silghtest hope o: This is a very good speoimen of the game of
brag, and there is nothing like patting on a bold faoe to hide a quaking heart, when mat
tors look most desperate. Never before, since the breaking out of the Rebellion, have the
issues between the Demooraoy and the loyal portion of the country been more olearly do-
fined than they are now. The Democrats the nomination of Soymour and Blair and by giving themselves np body and
Boan the the Rebels. It they ever had any
hopes of sucoess, the naturalization frauds
 all honest men who might bs disposed ander
ordinary oifcumstancos to side with thom;
and they know as well as we wo that the game is up. The vile abuse and slander
whioh have been heaped apon General Tyndale by our Copperhend contemporaries show how
weak they know their oanase to be, when it beThe fate is that the Demooracy is in a worse way than it has ever been before. All the
best men, whe have seemed to hesitate during the past four years ast to whioh party they
ought to affliate witb, hasve turned thelr backs on the party of treason, trenohery, and
frand, and many life - long Democrats, who odhered to the party during the entire contiau anoe of the Rebellion, have become diagastod
with the low condition to which it has now
sinking ship.
The $\Delta g e$ this morning exolaims, with an
affeetation of ounfidence wholo, nuder all the iroumstanoes, is quite oreditable, "Demoorsi of Pennsylvania, we send you gotila
Phliadelphla will astonish you on Tuesday
 be rolled ap for Heetor Tyndale and the other
oandidates on the Republiann tiket. The Age
knows that fits party has not the ghost
of a mhanoe, and that nothing
of and would astonish the Demoorate more than
a vitory for their party on Tuesoday next.
But there is no such luok in the oards, and
the eleetion of Ceneral the election of General Tyndale and the whole
Repablioan oity tiokel next week will only be
a sample of what Philadelphia and Pennsylvaa sample of what Philadelphia and Pennsylva-
nia will do for Grant and Coltax in November,
"As Pent "As Pennaylvania goes so goes the Union;',
and if the Demoorata are not tastcunded at their
fast approoching Yast approaohing defeate, it will only be beoanse
they are too thiok-headed to read the signs of
the times. As soon as any of the slanderous Dale. sheets published in this oity had the effrontery
to attempt to establish the trath of the bare-
faced falvehoods concerning General Hector faced falsehoods converning General Hoetor
Tyndalae, to whioh they have been giving our-
reney of late, they have been atterly disoom-
fited. In proot of this we submit the followfited. In proot of this we subumit the follow-
ing oorrespondence to our readers:-
 Oxs of the points made by John Quinoy
Adams in his apeech at the Academy of Musio

 ciate sumerioan miserabople misrepresenntations of the
real feeling of the rampant Rebels at their
true analue. The idea of "arounigg their ha
tred" is ridiculous. They hate all forms trea is ridculous.
freedom and all true freemen now an sthey
have hated them for years. Whatever loyal
men may do, they must coont upon the hatred
of the champions of the Confederace as a necessary evil; and the only praotical question
remaining is, whether these bafled conspira.
tors shall have an opportunity to vent their
venom upon the Union men in their vicinity
and upon the whole nation, if they gain ascendanoy through the eleotion of Seymour
and Blair. Grxzzal McClulluas informs his politior
assoeiates that he has the highest respeot for the servioes General Grant has rendered the
country. A new rebake is thas given to the
infame infamons efforts of desperate partisans to stoa
from the brow of the savior of the republio from the brow of the savior of the repablio
his well-earned laurels. The World may oon-
tinue to pablish ridicalousily long essays detinue to publish ridicanlously long essays de-
aigned to prove that the leader of the national armies deserves no credit for vanquishing the
forces of the Rebellion; but General MoClellan's military knowledge and experinence ad-
monish him that Fort Donelson and Vioks. burg were not captured by luoky acoidents,
and that the surrender at Appomattox Court plete master of the art of war.
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|  of the aggregation of property is that it ang- menta in a gteadily increasiog ratio. The timents in a stesaily Increasing ratio. The in- orease upon the $\$ 7,000,000,000$ of 1850 was not 17 per oent; in 1851 was at a math smatler rate, and at a greater rate in 1850. Wealth, like the snow-ball, acoumulatea, gathers volume and momentum as 11 rolis forward, and in the last year of that decade the increase was at a rate much highor than 20 per cent., and at that rate much higher than 20 per cent,, had ai years have passed. No fatr statistlotan, If governed exclu- sively by the lawa of atallatics, would estimate the rate of tacerease from 1800 to the preaent day at less than 170 per cent. And add 170 por cent. to the $819,089,158,289$ of 1860 , atd you have considerably over $851,000,000,000$. $81 \times$ per cent. on this amount would be constaerably over $88,060,000,000$, so that if those who owned $\$ 1000$ | art, and amateurs who have no intention or be coming professional arists can find no better Way ot passing some of their winter evenings with pleasure and proftt to themselves than stadyling theae masterpleoes. Buoh practice Fill improve and cultivate the taste, and will enable the amateur to enjoy the best forms or art with the critioal eye of a connoisseur: and the sarpasaing beauty. grace, and majesty of sueh works the "Venas of Millo," the "A pollo Bolvidere," the "Dying Gladiator," the "Laocoon," and othera will grow upon the student the oftener that he contemplates them, untul they are absorbed in the mind and become portions of himself. Even then he will see something new to admire, rangement of Hgat and shade will bring out undigcovered graces which will make the famillar work appear Hike a new revelation or laminar beanty. |
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| next year, he should find that his tenant had cheated him out of 840 , or that some company in which he had invested his $\$ 1000$ had from | No, ear Chesnut street, corner of BKVENTE Eatablished 1844 . Incorporated 1853. PRAOTIOAL BUSINESS EDUCATION. |
| as $I$ have sald, extingulsh within the year 1868 the debt ofer whitoh the Democracy groan. That it is a burden is unfortunately true. Bat, Mr Seymour, it is not for you and your frlends, Its its existence." |  |
| The Classes at the Academy of Fine Arts Ir comparison with the advantages aforded by the Earopean academtee, sohoois of art, and great pablio galleries, the tacliltes for the pro- |  |
| clated by those who have had practical experience in the matter; for in most of the large | EXG REV. W. MORLEY PUNSHOX, M. A. the eloquent Engliablorator,and representative from the Brtinh Wealeyan Conforenoe to the iate General Conference of the $M$. E . Church, will dellver |
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| way as regards drawing and execution. |  |
| A governmental art school in the United States is, for a number of reasons, we think, scarcely to be expected or destred, and any- |  |
| thing that is done in the way of promoting art education and in cultivating a taste for the fine arts will, in the fature as in the past, depend |  |
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