

| SHIPLSY, HAZARD, & HUTOHINSON,  | CITY, N. JThis House fronts the Surf. and<br>has the finest Bathing Ground on the Beach. Board per<br>week, 38 50. Bathing Uresses included for weekly<br>barders why Beard per det Strate Barde   | BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSY,<br>BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSY,<br>BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSY,<br>BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSY,  | cession spy was shot while trying to creep  | ferent sort. The other day somebody was guilty of a piece of political justice. The New  | Rev. Phillips Brooks repeated, in the beginning,<br>an admirable prayer, having reference to the vi-<br>cissitudes of the nation, and the stirring time in              | man progress. Our nation had its birth in an<br>universal necessity. The world had reached that<br>point at which some new system was required to   | dore E. Weldersheim, 85 7; Stockton Bates. 83 9;<br>Edward S. Sinard, 82 6; Sicokton Bates. 83 9;  |
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| NO. 119 CRESTNUT ST.,<br>COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  | boarders ouly. Board per day, \$120. Sincle meals, so<br>eents.<br>joHN RUTALS HAM.<br>Proprietor.   | BLADDER, RIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSY,<br>BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSY,<br>BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSY,<br>BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL, DROPSY,  | -both dying instantly. Yesterday the Rhode  | Hampshire Senator heard of it. He smiled,<br>gave a quizzical glance, and responded to the<br>appeal for his applause. "Well, I never did  | which the graduates were to take their part in the trusis of the Republic and the world.  | give impetus to the old. True, other republies there<br>had been; but these, composed of adverse elements<br>and subjected to despotio influence, held but a  | \$15: Thos. W. Gardner, 807 Geo G Wayne  |
| FOR THE SALE OF<br>PHILADELPHIA-MADE  | ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.<br>This comfortable and convenient new house, located<br>on Kentucky avenue, on posite the Nurf House, he been  |   | Island Battery, of six rified guns, came up uni-<br>der the escort of the Thirtcenth Pennsylvania;<br>which gives us fifteen guns, and makes the    | believe in the doctrine of <i>total</i> depravity."<br>Quite a little breeze has arisen. A great<br>debate looms up. It is a free fight Any one  |   | foeble existence or met with a speedy death<br>Whatever social causes may have been assigned<br>by history, for the ill-success or total failure of   | Last of those declared Distinguished, with their<br>Term Averages.<br>DIVISION AJoseph L. McFarland, term ave-   |
| GOODS.  | fitted up for visitors this sesson.<br>F. & P. QUIGLEY, Proprietors,<br>N. BHorses and Carriages to Hire. je24-2m  |   | parties nearly equal on that score. Col. Stone<br>is expected to morrow, with Frank Patterson's   | about to try his hand, or rather his tongue.   | the address :<br>INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS BY RICHARD LUDLOW.  | other self governments, the prime cause of their<br>decline and fall was a radical defect in their Con-<br>stitution. They were constructed upon insecure   | rage 98 3; Byerly Hart, 98 3; Maximilian Sohmitt,<br>95.7; David Evans, 95 7.<br>Division B -Julius Storn, 96 0  |
| MILLINERY GOODS.  | CENTRAL HOUSE,<br>ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,<br>M. LAWLOR, Proprietor.  | AND ALL DISEASES  | regiment, the Ninth New York, the New<br>Hampshire, and a battalion of unattached<br>Penneylvanians. The destruction of railroad                    | No-it is Senator Kennedy. He is a mighty<br>peace man. I don't think there is much pro-<br>mise in what he is going to say.  | "All the world's a stage." Such was the lan-<br>guage of the poet as his giant mind carved out the<br>analysis of the human heart, and seemed to pierce                 | foundations "Reared upon the ruins of decayed<br>monarchies, they were as houses built upon the<br>sand, and with no firm hold upon the affections of   | Division C - Joseph Morgan, 99 6; Joseph Ma-<br>son, 99; Joseph R T. Gray, 98; Charles W Reid,<br>97.9; Henry C. Francis, 971; Wilberforce Wells,  |
| OR WHOLESALE STOOK AT RETAIL.   | The above new house is open for Boarders. Rooms<br>equal to any on the beach, well ventilated, high ceil-<br>ings, do. Servants attentive and polite. Approximate<br>to the Bathing grounds.   | AND ALL DISEASES<br>AND ALL DISEASES<br>AND ALL DISEASES<br>AND ALL DISEASES<br>AND ALL DISEASES  | property here is beyond anything you can<br>conceive, forty-eight fine engines along being  | I shall therefore take a turn over among the<br>"Reps." Maybe, I may hear or see some-<br>thing in that quarter. Asa TRENCHARD.  | far into the vast and mighty fature. Life to him<br>was one great stage, and generation after genera-<br>tion, as they passed in review, merely players.                | ed by the storms of faction and anarchy. Only<br>by undergoing long years of preparation, can a   | 96 7; George A. Rez, 95 7.<br>Division D - Tryon Reakirt, 99 8; Theodorg<br>P. Matthews 97 4; Cicero Hant, 96 9; Henry J.  |
| THOS. KENNEDY & BRO.<br>749 CHESTNUT Street, below EIGHTH,  | <b>FRANKLIN HOUSE, ATLANTIO OITY</b> ,<br>N. J.  | AND ALL DISEASES<br>AND ALL DISEASES<br>AND ALL DISEASES<br>AND ALL DISEASES  | July 7th-Lieut. Bis sitting near me<br>while I write, having, brought in three prise-   | Washington, July 10, 1861.   | The seven ages of man, as delineated in the truth-<br>ful characters of Snakapeare, portrayed the suc-<br>cessive stages in life, and in view of coming, are            | nation whose energies have been paleicd, whose<br>independence crushed, and whose intelligence<br>dwarfed by the influence of monarchical op-   | McCarthy, 95 5; Henry Wiener, 95 5; Francis<br>F. Brightly, 94 6.<br>Division E - John McC. Hildeburn, 98 6; Wm.   |
| Are offering their Block of<br>FRENCH FLOWERS,  | BY MARY MAGUIRE.<br>This House fronts the surf, and possesses the finest<br>Bathing Grounds on the beach. Boarding 88.50 per<br>week; 81.50 per day. Single meal 50 conts.   | AND ALL DIS RASES<br>AND ALL DIS RASES<br>AND ALL DIS RASES<br>AND ALL DIS RASES  | ners, turned over to the Provest Guard by a<br>volunteer picket, which captured them to-day,<br>with their arms and four horses. They are           | Fourth of July Address of Gen. Rutler.<br>At the celebration of the Fourth of July in<br>Fortress Monroe, Gen. Butler, made the following  | l calls for continues advancement. To play one's<br>part well maturally implify 153 1534 1 it may be graat<br>or small in accordance with the character we have.        | pression, be taught the great principles which<br>give glory to republican liberty. The sud-<br>den thangs from servitude to freedom produces   | H. Meader, 96 6; William A. Allison, 96 3; Henry<br>Levis, 95 8; Francis S. Irwin, 95 1<br>Division F Samuel D. Jordan, 98 6; Edwin J.   |
| AND STRAW GOODS.<br>AT RETAIL.  | Bathing Dresses included for weekly boarders only.<br>Je24-2m<br>CONSTITUTIONAL HOUSE.   | या त्या २०१४ त्या व्याप्त १९४४ त्या २२४ त्या १४४४ व्याप्त २२७३ त्या घ्रान् १४४ व्याप्त १९४४<br>१९१९ व्याप्त १९११ - १९११ - १९४४ त्या २४४ त्या १९४४ त्या १९४४ व्याप्त १९४४ व्याप्त १९४४ व्याप्त<br>१९४१ - १९४९ व्याप्त १९४४ व्याप्त १९४४ - १९४४ व्याप्त १४४ व्याप्त १९४४ व्याप्त १९४४ व्याप्त १९४४ व्याप्त १९४४ | remarkably well mounted, and say they are<br>well fed. They belonged to Stewart's Horse<br>-all Virginians. Yohe is three miles this                | address to the troops there assembled :<br>Fellow Officers and Soldiers of the American<br>Army : I could not allow this day, so glorious in   | when the Ureator, from the darkness of chaoz<br>had formed the world, he sent forth man crowned<br>with imperial powers; his mission was to labor                       | licentious 335 53 Clander, and must soon end in a<br>return to the former state; and the experiment,<br>far from advancing, only retards the interests of   | Houston, 98 3; Robert K. Kennedy, 93 2; Francis<br>S. Simpson, 96 1; Bartholomew Hynes, 95 0<br>DIVISION G - Walter Rex, 95 9; Sabin W. Gel-   |
| joli-ti<br>BANKING,   | ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,<br>(Opposite the National.)<br>JAMES J. BARR,<br>(OPPOSITE CHERRIE)  | n an  | side of the Potomac, with the First Peansyl.<br>vania; a New York regiment at Hagerstown,   | the memery of our beloved country's history-so<br>indicative of her grandsur, so indicative of our<br>hopes and our arms-I could not let this day pass   | I um, uown in its access caverne, was laboring ; ]  | the world. The cause of our success lies in the<br>fact that ours was a land of liberty, long before<br>the patriot fathers saw the light. The shadow of  | ton, 96.8; Charles K. Mills, 95.8.<br>Division H James F. McClelland, 95.0. Total<br>Distinguished, 32.  |
| AUGUST BRLMONT & UO.,   | Froprietor.<br>Froprietor.<br>found on the Island.   | ARIAING FROM<br>ARIAING FROM<br>ARIAING FROM  | another just bening it, and two additional  | without saying a few words to you who are with<br>me in arms in this great and vital struggle for our<br>nation's honor, her integrity, and her liberty.   | the sun, which gave him light as it climbed above<br>the eastern horizon to reach the strength of its<br>mid day splonder, and the ocean, as its rolled in              | no royal sceptro fell upon our hills and valleys,<br>while armies of waves steed between infant liberty<br>and heary oppression. The sunbeam which glad-<br>dened the eye of Columbus, lilumined a land as  | MEBITOBIOUS.<br>List of those declared Mertiorious, with their   |
| BANKERS,  | COLUMBIA HOUSE, Atlantic City,<br>N.J. EDWARD DOYLE, Proprietor.<br>This House is in the immediate vicinity of the Surf  | ARISING FROM  | with the <b>Historic Indians</b> , on Wednesday or<br>Thursday, and the famous 30-pounder rifled<br>cannon will probably be here on the day after   | Hes there ever been a speciacle like this before<br>on American soll? A broad and unanimous army<br>of patriotic soldiers arrayed in arms against those  | independence, were laboring. Man felt that he could not be an inactive spectator; the impress of  | free as its soil was untrodden, and the music of the<br>forest pines, which mingled with the pilgrim's<br>prayer, rose as free origons to heaven. Such was  | Term Averages.<br>Division A William Sartain, term average<br>94; William J. Growell, 937; Tom C. Eakins,<br>92 8; William H. Barl 696; Berder C. Eakins,  |
|   | This House is in the immediate vicinity of the Surf<br>House, and within half a square of the best Bathing<br>Grounds on the back. The proprietor will use every<br>effort to make his guests comfortable. Terms reason-<br>able.<br>:24.2m  | ARISING PROM<br>ARISING FROM<br>ARISING FROM<br>ARISING FROM  | to morrow.<br>Some prisoners will be sent to Fort Dela.   | very men who should be with us-sgainst brothers<br>who are standing in open rebellion to their native<br>country, its noble laws, and its glorious institu-  | each one of whom, no matter how humble his eri-   | America. Her great lakes on the north as yet<br>rolled in solitude, unparted by the proves of com-<br>merce; the wide sweep of her Atlantic coast, was  | 92 3; William H. James, 92 1; Bevjamin F.<br>Napheys, 91 5; Edward R. Worrell, 89 4; John  |
| 50 WALL STREET NEW YORK,  | STAR HOTEL,<br>(Nearly opposite the United States Hotel.)  | ARIBING FROM<br>ARIBING FROM<br>ARIBING FROM  | will see that they lack no comfort. It is right<br>in itself, and the highest policy. Many of the   | tiens. Here we are, upon this anniversary of our<br>country's natal day, from the North and from the<br>East, some down with one heart and one emotion.  | their lives be different, have characters to form.  | as yet unmarked by the cities of a great people;<br>her noble Mississippi had not yet become the great<br>artery of her national life; the forests of the West  | Division BJohn Stewart, 931; Joseph C.<br>Murphy, 926; George N. Watson 87.6; Chen F.  |
| same Letters of oredit to travellers, available in all<br>parts of Europe, through the Messys. Rothschild of Pa-  | (Nearly opposite the United States Hotel.)<br>ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.<br>SAMUKL ADAMS, Proprietor.<br>Dinner  | 이 가슴 것 있는 것 같은 것 같아요. 것 같은 것 것 같아요. 여성 것 같아요. 가슴 것 같아.<br>같이 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것<br>같아요. 이 것 같아요.                  | Virginia soldiers are very young men, pressed<br>into service because they were members of<br>evisiting volumer comparison.                         | and standing on the very soil of her foes to defend<br>her against them.<br>It is becoming to day that we examine well our   | and the influence of that character, as it furnishes<br>an example for others to imitate, can mould the<br>soutiments of a community, increase the pros-                | had not yet bowed to the slokles of the harvesters,<br>and from the Alleghanies to the Sierra Nevada,<br>har mountains knot well the severate of their wealth   | Cook, S5.6; Thomas W. Jones, 85.3.<br>Division ODavid W. Hunt, 93.8; Jas. Taylor,<br>38.9: Holdsin Dellower, 99.4; W. J. David,  |
| 15, London, Frankfort, Naples, Vienna, and their cor-   | SEA-BATHING.—NATI:)NAL HALL.   | IMEURITIES OF THE BLOOD. 4.   | well treated by both sides, when taken.<br>It would have done you good to see General   | aims and our purposes, that we ponder profoundly<br>upon the duties that are ours in this great and<br>eventful struggle of the nation. Why are we here  | nation. Society in our own day seems to<br>have formed new principles on which to   | Free in Nature's boundlessness, unshackled by<br>foreign oppression, unsullied by European bar-<br>barism, she law a new a God orgated field bhom-  | 87.3; Thaddeus K. Baller, 87.0; John D. King,<br>86 2; Wm. Louis Dabois, 85.<br>Division D. H. Branais, Charles, 69 a. J.  |
| LOUKING GLASSES.  | CAPE ISLAND, Cape May. N. JThe proprietor of<br>the above-named finely located establishment would<br>respectfully inform the thousands of Guesis that have<br>have for the state of the burger that the state of the state | IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.  | Patterson on the 2d, at Hoke's Run, gallop<br>to the front, to see that the volunteers came<br>under fire handsomely, and set them the ex.          | Constitution has been attacked and threatened with ignoble destruction. It is because a body   | takes the place of everything, and no matter how  | ing with fertility, and waiting but the sower's<br>hand to yield the harvest of republican freedom.<br>The sowers came. The lone Maufloner brought  | Wartman, 85 4; John A. Siner, 88 4; Edwin B.<br>Wartman, 85 0.<br>Division E. Thomas Mitchell Nambald, 22.04.  |
| IMMENSE REDUCTION IN  | pressure of the times, he has, for the present consort,<br>REUUCED HIS CHARGES for Busrders to EIGHT<br>DOLLARS PER WEEK. Children under 12 years of<br>are and servants half price. Superior accommodations.  | IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.  | ample. The two regiments in support, as they came up and recognized him, raised a yell  | of mon, blinded like Samson, yet lacking his<br>strength, have encircled with their arms the pil-<br>lars of this glorious Uaion, and trying to crumble  | eternity of a soul-fashion will be clamorous in   | the germi of national energy, virtue, and religion.<br>The work sped on a century rolled by ere the<br>harvest song was breathed, and in day, as millions   | Stockton Bates, 92 05; Theodore E. Weldersham,<br>90 9; John T. Monroe, 89 8; Geo. W. Butterworth,<br>89 7: Josenh H. Hunt 84 4; Wm A. Storage 65;   |
| LOOKING GLASSES,<br>OIL PAINTINGS,  | and ample room for 200 persons.<br>Refers to J. Van Court, 243 Arch street, Philadelphia,<br>je21 2m AARON GARRETSON, Proprietor,  | IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.<br>IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, &c.  | which reached the insurgents, and then dashed<br>forward in the direction indicated, in double-<br>quick time and perfect order.                    | it down upon their own heads in ruin. It is be-<br>cause to us has been assigned the honorable duty<br>of seeing that the Republic shall suffer no detri-  | to estimate the value of an immortal man, it is not<br>surprising that its effects should be falt in every  | join in the harvest home, as the nation's granaries<br>swell with all the blessings of the fathers, the<br>shont goes up from every heart   | Goo. W. Taylor, 86 3; Thomas W., Gardner, 85 8.  |
| ENGRAVINGS,<br>PICTURE AND PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES,   | SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN SPRINGS,<br>NEW JERSEY.<br>The "HEATH HOUSE" will be opened for the re-  | IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, 2.   | The troopers say they could not have run,<br>if they had been so disposed, after seeing him<br>dash ahead at the moment of greatest danger,         | ment. It is because the glorious flag that now<br>floats over you has been defiled by the shots of an<br>enemy. It is because a band of traitors would   | the end and object of our being, lays bare the de-<br>lusive standard of the world—it suggests to man<br>the education of all the feculties of his mind, in or-         | It is a brief but pregnant tale of history the  | A. Chase, 93 6; William Henry Thorne, 93 6;<br>A. Chase, 93 6; William Henry Thorne, 93 6;<br>Andrew J. Carmany 91 7; Cherler G. Comp. 60 1  |
| JAMES S. EARLE & SON,<br>S16 CHESTNUT Street,<br>Announce the reduction of 25 per cent, in the prices in  | The" HEATH HOUSE" will be opened for the re-<br>ception of Company June 18th. having been extensively<br>refitted and improved since the last Season; stording<br>additional comforts to visitors, and increasing the de-<br>sirableness of the place.   | NERVOUS DISEASES.   | and then stand coolly on the fence, surveying<br>the enemy with a glass, the Minie balls stri-<br>king the top rail at his feet, and riddling the   | trail our country's banner in the dust. It is for<br>these reasons that, on this the natal day of our<br>liberties, that we are found here armed in a strug-   | dor that he may have right views of those quali-<br>ties which adorn and beautify a pure and noble  | dawn of revolutionary light. Yet it was rather<br>the effect than the cause of our independence.<br>Our land was free long before Levington and   | John H. Campbell, 89 4; Hiram Coleman, 89 2;<br>William F. Schmoele, 88.6; Edmund F. Krewson,<br>87.8: William M. Snakrows, 86.0; Charleton,   |
| all the manufactured stock of Looking Glasses; also,  | As a health, pleasant, and fashionable place of Sum-<br>mer resort, "Schooler's Mountain" has but few equals,<br>and is surpassed by none. It is reached by a pleasant<br>Jailroad ride, and oaly seven hours from Philadelphia.   | CONSUMPTION.  | blacksmith shop, near which he stood. ***   | the revolution.<br>So far as I know, this is the only spot upon Vir-   | in life as the basis of his eternal judgment. The   | Bunker Hul were won. It was free in the isolation   | Kemak, 859; Christopher Graff, 853; Solomon<br>Leopold, 850.<br>Division GRobert W. Steel 935- John M.   |
| the country. A rare opportunity now offered to make<br>purchases in this line for each, at remarkably low prices,   |  | EPILEPTIC FITS.<br>LANGUOE.   | The Seventeenth Pennsylvania Regiment<br>has just reached us, having marched thirtsen<br>miles in the cool of the morning. The men                  | ginia's soil where the booming of sannon is heard<br>to day, in honor of its glorious memories, and<br>where the annivorsary is respected, and revered.  | community, small though it may be, in which his<br>influence is felt; and, whether he be the best or  | working of our national destiny, and the embodi-<br>ment of our innate liberty.<br>With these premises established, it remains for  | Child, 92 8; Charles F. Kroch, 92 1; Francis E.<br>Bimmelwright, 91 3; Louis J. Saoriste, 83 9;<br>William A. Steel S9 2; Josenb B. Rohinson 80 1;   |
| EARLE'S GALLERIES,<br>19-11 816 CHESTNUT STREET,  | delphia at 1 and 80'clock P. M. Rooms can now be en-<br>geged. Charger moderate. D. A. CHOWELL,<br>je27-frmwist" Proprietor.   | NERVOURNESS.<br>Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System.   | of this regiment are in fine condition. I never<br>saw men in finer physical training. They re-   | Let every man of you, (and I see those before<br>me here who have come from a forcign shore to<br>this land of their adoption, and who are armed<br>to defend her bravely in this hour of her sorrow.) | feelings of those around him. In this age of<br>enlightenment education is free slike to the  | The Republic, which to-day is the symbol of all<br>that is lofty, free and intelligent, is no artificial  | 86 5; Joseph J. Freund, 85 5; Penrson B. Cal-<br>vert, 85.5; John H. Wood., 85 6; Joseph P. Be-  |
| FINE WATCH REPAIRING.   | WHITE SULPHUR AND CHALY-<br>BEATE SPRINGS,   | DIMMESS OF VISION,  | port no sick. They are encamped on the ex-<br>treme left of the encampment, which is con-<br>sidered the post of honor.                             | let every man of you, I say, who has lain down,<br>as I have lain down with you, our lives, our for-<br>tunes, and our secred honors in this cause, stop to  | limits its attainment. The unlettered boy has<br>opportunities which, if properly improved, can<br>make him the accomplished scholar. Children                          | creation She was not raised from the columns of<br>a mouldering monarchy; she was not constructed<br>of materials, which, long ago, had rotted in the   | Division H.—Robert H Ferguson, 91 9; H Ho-<br>bart Bmith. 91.3. Richardson L. Wright I- 60.0-  |
| DEBSONS HAVING FINE WATCHES   | DOUBLING GAP.<br>These Brings are in Cumberland county, Pa., thirty<br>miles west of Harrisburg. on the Comberland Valley<br>Reilroad, and are now open for the reception of visitors.   | INSANITY,<br>PALLID COUNTENANCE,  | One hundred and eighty-five new tents were<br>burned the other day for want of transporta-<br>tion, with other camp equipage taken in the           | see that we are all animated by one spirit-a<br>spirit of pure and holy patriolism. Let us be<br>ready to do our enemies no harm, except in ne-  | are even now enjoying greater advantages than did<br>their parents; and the only fear is that they do<br>not properly appreciate them. The sound of the                 | nationality, were not the unnatural bloom of hot-<br>house growth. Her existence began free and se-   | John Burrows Burby, 39 9; Andrew H. Brigge,<br>89 1; Theodere DeW. McClintock, 88 6; Edward<br>H. Latch, 87 6; Andrew Braid, 86 9; William H.  |
| that have hitherto given no satisfaction to the<br>wearers, are invited to bring them to our store, where<br>all defects oan be remedied by thoroughly skillnl and<br>objentito workmen, and the watch warranted to give  | Beard from five to sight dollars, according to rooms.<br>Procure your through tokets at the Pennsylvania Ral-<br>road Office, at a reduced price. 34 through.<br>Callon B. S. Janey, Jr., & Co., 605 Market street,  | SOUR STOMACH,<br>SICK HEADACHE.   | fight. Among them was the tent of Gen.<br>Jackson, with his name upon it. Most of   | cessity to those in arms against us. Let us deal<br>tenderly, especially with those who are not in<br>arms, and show them that a spirit of honor lives   | school-bell, as it rings out in the morning, is echood<br>back from every town and village throughout the<br>length and breadth of this great old Common-               | of God, shall continue free and separate till crea-<br>tion's wane.   | Johnson, S6 1; William T. Benner. 85 9; John<br>Fowler, 85 9; Harry Conrad Brodhead, S5 0;<br>Edwin F. Fulton, 85 0; Emanuel B. Eckstein, 85 0.  |
| entire satisfaction.<br>Mantel Clocks, Musical Boxes, &c., carefully put in<br>semplete order.<br>PARE & BROTHER.   | jozo-2m* COYLE, AHL, & DEAMER,<br>jozo-2m* Proprietors.  | HECTIC FLUSH, &o.   | them, it is said; were made by the ladies of<br>Jefferson county, Virginia.<br>About thirty Secession cavalry were cap-                             | with us even in war. Let us deal strictly, per-<br>sistently. I had almost said severely with those<br>whom we find in arms. till no man shall see there.  | wealth, calling the children of the people to be<br>educated. If the prosperity of the Government,<br>rests upon the virtue and intelligence of the peo-                | ference, social destruction, may estrange, but they<br>cannot part us. They may give strongth to trai-  | Total Meriterious, S1.<br>FIRES.—Yesterday morning a large fire took<br>place at 1136 St. John street, in the upper portion  |
| importers of Watchen, Musical Boxes, Clooks, &s.<br>spi-im 524 CH WATN UF Street, below Fourth.   | SURF HOUSE, ATLANTIO OITY, NEW<br>JERSEY.<br>This HOFEL, with its first-class accommodations for<br>over 400 guests, will be opened on the lith of Jane.   | HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU.<br>NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.  | tured last night. They gave amusing accounts<br>of the stories told by the officers of the re-<br>treating Confederates to those who were not       | are not thirty-four stars that shine in that glori-<br>ous galaxy on our nation's banner.<br>Countrymen, brothers in arms, friends-for I   | tem exarcise upon the security of the nation. The<br>children who are gathered in our schools are to be   | tors, but they cannot enervate patriots.<br>This great and beautiful fabric must ondure.<br>The world's interests have become identical with  | of the city. The fire was discovered about five<br>e'clock in the morning, but having been burning   |
| CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL   | Situated within sixty yards of the Ocean, at a point<br>where the bathing is the best and safest on the coast and<br>remarkable for an unusually dry and health atmos-<br>phere, the SURF HOUSE will be found one of the most  | NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.   | in the action, as to the cause of their defeat.<br>Among other things, they said they had the   | regard every man my friend who stands beside me<br>In arms to day-let us see to it that we do our  | the future men and women of our Republic; how<br>important that the streams of knowledge should be<br>pure, and what a mighty influence do the <i>teachers</i>          | brightest work of man shall share the fate which<br>too often has befallen kindred structures. Inter-<br>nal commotion and discord may agitate, but they  | nearly all night, was almost a match for the fire-<br>men at the time that it was discovered. The scap<br>works of Mr. Adolph Bilharz on St. John street,<br>were entirely wrecked, consisting of a front build- |
| MOORE & CAMPION.<br>No. 261 SOUTH SECOND STREET.  | attractive places of summer resort near Philadelphia.<br>The table will be most liberally supplied. The house<br>is lighted with gas and plentifully supplied with good<br>oustern water.  | Prepared according to<br>PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY;  | enemy whipped but for the d-d regulars, who<br>came up in double quick, and yelled so when<br>the commanding general pointed out where              | 14st, and we shall go home from the field, to be<br>welcomed by the plaudits and honors of a grateful  | tion. While, however, we enjoy the advantages.  | oannot destroy it; and, if worst ownest owerst, out they<br>the withdrawal of support of fitteen pillars cannot<br>materially or lastingly affect its strength. Treason   | ing of brick, and s cluster of back buildings of frame.  |
| n connection with their extensive Cabinet Business,<br>are now manufacturing a superior article of<br>Hilliand TABLES,  | A fine band of music and the services of several<br>fast-sailing Yachts have been engaged, and on the pre-<br>muses are Billiard Tables. Bowling Alleys, and a suffi-<br>cient number of Bath Honses, The Fishing, Gunning,  | · 如果我们的问题,我们就是我们的问题,我们就是我们的问题,我们的问题,我们们的问题,我们们的问题,我们就能  | they had to go. The "regulars" were Dare's<br>Philadelphians and Nagle's Schuylkill county,<br>men.   | independence, no less will be the glery that will  | [ Bess. 11 Bit we had ever learned were forgetten, ]  | and theft may sap at its foundations, but the base  | soape, were destroyed. The loss to the occupant  |
| And have now on hand a full supply, finished with<br>MOOKE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS,<br>Which are propunded, by all who have used them, to<br>superior to all others,  | And Soling at Allantic City cannot be surpassed.<br>All trains stop at the SURF HOUSE, to land and take<br>up passengers.<br>For any information, apply at ASHLAND HOUSE.  | The most eminent Physicians ; endorsed and recom-<br>mended by distinguished Clergymen, Governors of<br>States, Judges, the Press, and all who use it-every-<br>where-evidence of the most reliable and responsible   | The country people, finding that we neither<br>cut throats nor steal negroes, are coming back   | and press forward with ardant patriotia saal to  | Commencement day should not be considered the   | can be brought to bear against it. If science and<br>art, philosophy, religion, and freedem are yet to<br>become the agents of universal civilization, the in-  | Morgan & Reeves, rosin dealers, in Front street.   |
| For the quality and finish of these Tables the manu-<br>acturers roler to their numerous patrons throughout<br>he Union. who are familiar with the character of their<br>work.  |  | character open for inspection. IT IS NO PATENT<br>NOSTRUM. It is advertised liberally, and its basis is<br>merit; and depending upon that, we offer our prepara-  | to their houses, and the law is reassuming its<br>sway. Our men have taken possession of a<br>quantity of clothing about being made up for          | glorious day shall be welcomed with the booming<br>of cannon, the waving of our national flag-the one  | The Grecian athlate, before he entered the  | dependence, the unity, and the perpetuity of the<br>American Bepublic are secure-while ignorance  | ing the soap works, were also considerably da-<br>maged. They were coupled mostly by poor Ger-<br>man families, who were suddenly turned out of  |
| EXOELSIOR HAMS.   | HOWLAND'S HO'TEL.—<br>BEA BATHING, LONG BRANCH, N. J.<br>The subsoriber will open his hotel for the<br>RECEPTION OF VISITORS   | tion to the afflicted and suffering Humanity with entire<br>confidence.   | the Confederate troops, under an appropria-<br>tion of \$10,000 made by the commissioners of<br>the county, although the county had just given      | Riege und Bigroini beobie, fuis isud susii Do tuo  |   | telligence, while a bondsman exists to welcome<br>the acquisition of her freedom, or a heathen to<br>realize the immortality of her religion.   | their houses in the gray of the merning, along   |
| J H. MICHENER & CO.   | RECEPTION OF VIAITORS<br>on Saturday, June 15, 1861.<br>myši-žm H. HOWLAND, Proprietor.  | THE PROPERTIES OF THE DIOSMA CRENATA<br>Were known as far back as two hundred years, and its  | a majority of 700 against secession.<br>The 28th (Ontario) and the 19th (Cayuga)  | Letter from Mrs. Lincoln.<br>[From the Louisville (Ky:) Journal.]  | high positions to which he may be called in<br>life; the habits of study, the quickening of the per-<br>centive families, and the tent me, or the per-                  | VALEDIGTORY BY DAVID BYANS.<br>GENTLEMEN OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL: This in-<br>teresting occasion would need a fitting conclusion  | litt e, and the loss to the owners is not very heavy.<br>The fire was evidently the result of an accident.<br>The slarm of fire, between one and two o'clock   |
| SERPRAL PROVISION DEALERS   | CAPE MAY, CAPE ISLAND, N. J.<br>This well-known first-class Hotel will be opened for<br>the reception of guess on THURSDAY, June 20.<br>WEUR ASDAY, JUNE 20.   | peculiar effects on the Mental and Physical Powers are<br>spoken of in the highest terms by the most eminent<br>authors of the present and ancient date, among whom   | New York Regiments are here, having eaten<br>raw pork on the entire route from Washington<br>rather than delay by the way.                          | that the sympathies of the President's wife are<br>with the Seconsionists. The following very hand-  | which he has acquired, give freshuess and vigor to<br>thought, and prepare him to meet difficulties of<br>every kind. The present and demonde the bicket                | did we fail to tender you our kindest regards.<br>To your official supervision we gratefully as-<br>oribe many facilities in eur recent course of study.  | yesterday afternoon, was caused by the barning of<br>the roof and upper story of an old building, No.<br>338 North Fourth street, above Wood. The struc-   |
| GELEBRAYED  | COLUMBIA HOUSE Oana Island N.J.  | those symptoms of a nervous temperament, arising  | We are now in the midst of a heavy thun-<br>der-storm, which will be a great relief, as the<br>mercury ranged yesterday and to-day over             | tuckians, does not indicate it :   | order of intellectual training, and the fact that there<br>is no place of distinction in our country which cannot<br>be reached by any one, should stimulate to greater | To your individual urbanity we owe much of the<br>pleasure which mingled with our daily tasks.<br>It is in testimony of your efficiency, in acknow-   | ture was used for workshops. The damage done was not important.  |
| "EXOELSIOR"   | This celebrated house will be opened for the re-<br>ception of guests on June 25, 1861.<br>The stration of this house is one of the most beauti-   | from sedentary habits and protracted application to<br>butiness, literary pursuits, and confinement from the<br>open air, and is taken by   | 100 degrees. The insurgents are in front of<br>us, their cavalry within two: miles, to the<br>number, it is said, of 85,000 men. without a          | MY DRAR SIE: It gives no very great pleasure<br>to be the medium of transmission of these wea-   | care in the instruction of the young. Our nation<br>is at present passing through the red hot fires of<br>trial. The clarion pate of war is calling to arms             | ledgment of, your kindness that the thirty-eighth<br>class of graduates proffers to you its thanks.<br>To day, we sever the ties of personal interest in  | SERIOUS DISTURBANCE.—Much excitement<br>was caused in the Sevenceenth wald, on Wedne day<br>evening, by the fact that a man named Felix Ma.  |
| 408. 145 AND 144 NORTH FRONT STREET<br>(Between Arch and Rase Streets,)   | fol on the Island, commanding an unobstructed view of<br>the cosan.<br>A back of music has been engaged exclusively for<br>this house for the season.  | MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN.<br>MELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU   | tent. They must miss those burned on Thurs. day.  | Though some years have passed since I left my  | nity throughout the world are gazing with anxiety<br>to their last hope for all time In this great con-   | the public schools; but as those who own their<br>benefits-as those who will ever advocate their<br>merits, we trust that the great cause of popular  | situation. The house of the Maguires was attacked  |
| PHILADELPHIA.<br>The justly-celebrated Excelsion Hams are oured by  | A large number of bath houses are connected with<br>the establishment. Good stabling for horses attached<br>to the premises.<br>Applications for rooms or other particulars will meet  | Is pleasant in its taste and odor, and immediate in its<br>action, and free from all Injurious Properties. Cures  | Our men are still finding the bodies of these<br>of the enemy who fell on the 2d July, mapy<br>poor fellows having dragged themselves off,          | ber progress in happiness and prosperity with<br>sentiments of fond and filial pride. In every   | test we need men of sterling integrity, to connect<br>and advice. The people must rise in their might;<br>and refuse to be governed by any who are not                  | education will never need as able supervisors as<br>those to whom we this day say " good-bye !"<br>GENTLEMAN OF THE FACULTY : One of the most   | terfered and arrested the obnoxious individuals,<br>and also several of the persons who were concerned   |
| J. E. M. & Co. (in a style peouliar to themselves), ex-<br>pressive for family use; are of delicious flavor, free from<br>the unpleasent taxes of sait, and are propounced by epi-<br>sures superior to any now offered for sale, apld Sm   | with prompt attention by addressing the subscriber.<br>JAS. H. LAIRD, Proprietor.<br>jell-lm Gape Island, N. J.  | at Little Expense.<br>LUTTLE OR NO CHANGE IN DIET.  | under the apprehension of abuse, when medi-<br>cal aid might have saved them had they given   | And I rejoice in the consciousness that at this  | Upright and capable ; they must drive from our<br>State and National Legislatures the money making<br>politicians, who have too long fired the passions                 | pleasant as well as the most profitable rela-<br>tions of life, exists between the student and his  | in the attack on their house.<br>CAPTUREDThe insane man whe was at   |
| BROWN'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA<br>GINGERFREDERICK BROWN, Obemist and<br>Pruggiat, northeast corner of Chestnat and With size  | CRESSON SPRINGS, CAMBRIA OU.,<br>PAThis delightful and popular place of summer<br>resort, located directly on the line of the Pennsylvania<br>Relivation on the summit of the Allerbary momentian  | LITTLE OR NO CHANGE IN DIET.<br>If you are suffering, send or call for the remedy at<br>ance. Explicit directions accompany. Price ONE  | guided by the circling of the buzzards.   | we owe all that we have of happiness and glory,<br>are rudely assailed by ungrateful and particidal  | have brought us to oivil war. The vengeance   | bright associations, of moral strength, of mentel<br>wealth, of much that makes boyhood happy and   | large in the woods of the Twenty first and Twenty-<br>second wards, and who caused so much uncasiness<br>to the people of those localities, has been captured  |
| Philadelphia, sole manufacturer of frown's Essence of<br>Jamaica Ginger, which is recognized and presenced by<br>the medical faculty, and has become the standard family  | Railroad, on the summit of the Allegheny mountains,<br>twenty-three hundred feet above the level of the ocean.<br>will be open for guests the Suth of JUNE. Since has<br>season the grounds have been greatly improved and<br>beautified, rendering (freeen one of the worst comparison  | DOLLAR per bottle, or six for FIVE DOLLARS, de-<br>livered to any name, initial, hotel, post, express office.   | A 580 gloup was thrown over our tomo setter.  | furnishes to the insulted fig of the Union a guard<br>of the rest and brauted fig of the Union a guard   | hile's source outlies a band of intellectual young men whose commencement day, we celebrate. They   | fraught with sacrifice, the office hath its genuine<br>pleasares. There must be happiness in the proper   | and taken to the station house at Mansyurk He<br>was furnished with clothes, but he tore them off  |
| This Easence is a proparation of unusual excellence.<br>This Easence is a proparation of unusual excellence.<br>In ordinary diarrhoza, indipient obolera, in short, in all<br>pages of prostration of the digestive functions, it is of<br>inestimable value. During the prevalence of epidemic<br>sholers and summer complaints of children, it is pecu-<br>liarly efficacions; no family, individual, or inveller<br>should be without it.<br>NOTICETo provent this valuable Easence from<br>being counterfeited, a new size lengraving, executed at<br>a gress cost, will be found on the outside of the wrap-<br>ser. no order to grant the windnaser assimpt being im- | Desutified, rendering Cresson one of the mest romanic<br>and attractive places in the State. The furniture is<br>being thorougair renovated. The seeker of pleasure,<br>and the sufferer from hest or disease, will find attrac-<br>tions, here, in a first-class Liverry Stable, Billiard<br>Tables, Tenpin Alleys, Baths, &c., togother with the   | TRY ONB BOTTLE.<br>TRY ONE BOTTLE.  |   | the holy cause of national defence they must be<br>invincible  | concests of life. To day, professors and friends  | nication with souls thrilling with ingenuous im-<br>pulse, with minds plant with newness of life, with  | ATTEMPT TO KILLAbout four o'clock on   |
| liarly efficacious; no family, individual, or traveller<br>should be without it.<br>NOTICE. To provent this valuable Essence from<br>him constraints and a second from  | Tables, Tespin Alleys, Baths, &c., togother with the<br>purset air and water, and the most magnificent monn-<br>tain scenery to be found in the country.<br>Tickets good for the round trup from Philadelphia.<br>For further information, address   | HELMBOLD 5 GENUINE PREFARATIONS.<br>RELMBOLD'S GRNUINE PREPARATIONS.  | the market house, about 11 c'olock, for the pur-  | ther State, of the pride with which I have always  | In the great army of educated men who are en-<br>s gaged in life's active duties, I find the alumni of  | pic care. These are the springs which gladden<br>the toilsome road to learning These are the ma-<br>tual ties which hallow the memory of old days.  | arrested at Eighth and Lembard streets, on the<br>obarge of carrying concested deadly weapons, and<br>threatening to shoot Mrs. Cook, a neighbor. Al-  |
| a great cost, will be found on the outside of the wrap-<br>ser, in order to guard the yurchaser against being im-<br>posed upon by worth less imitations 1866.  | <ul> <li>\$7.60; from Pitteburg, \$3.60;</li> <li>For further information, address</li> <li>For further information, address</li> <li>jei-3m</li> <li>Cresson Springs, Cambria Co., Pa.</li> </ul>   | EXTRACT BUCHU,<br>EXTRACT BARBAPARILLA.   | some five or six United States soldiers from the<br>garrison in at the time. The soldiers demanded<br>something to drink, which was refrued them by | dense which I feel in the ultimate loyalty of her<br>people, who, while never forgetting the homage<br>which their beloved State may instruction with  | r as merchants and professional men, they are hold-<br>ing high and honorable positions. While I yet  | It matters not what may have been our mutual<br>toils and trials; when they are past and the part-<br>ing comes, a tone of sadness mingles with the fare-   | the charge at court.   |
| a great cost, will be found on the outside of the wrap-<br>ser, in order to gate the purchaser against being im-<br>posed upon by worthless imitations1866.<br>Prepared only by FREDERICK BROWN, and for<br>sale at his Drug and Chemical Store, N. E. corner of<br>Fifth and Chestinut atrects, Fhiladelphia, and at FKE-<br>DERICK BROWN, M. M. S., Drug and Ohemical Store,<br>S. E. corner of Minth and Chestinut streets, " Conti-<br>nentsi" Hotel, Failadelphia, Also for sale by all re-<br>vestable Dragists in the Writed States. myt-free  | KITTATINY HOUSE,   | We make no secret of ingredients. The Compound  | abuse of all present, and threatened to "gut"   | to our common country.   | alled him to unexpected responsibilities, but it  | as they now appear, may long live in their hene-<br>fits. We would make their principles the germs  | arrested, on Wednesday afternoon, oharged with<br>sotting fire to his bed, and thus imperilling lives  |
|   |  | Berries, selected by a competent Druggist, and are of   | the "time." The solders then sudenly extin-<br>guished the light and also commenced an at.  | COL. FRANK SIEGELCol. Frank Siegel   | dom, nationality, and law; the uniform he wore,   |   |  |
| TINITED VINEYARD PROPRIETORS,   | Leave nousing win uspot at 7 0'clock A. M., and ar-  | PREPARED, In Vacue,   |   | Who so gallantly led the United States format  | A States : and though he fell in the strength of sea  | The second | - Weanes-  |

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| DERICA BROWN, JR. 8, Drar and Cabinical Store   |   | Buchu is composed of Buchue, Cabebs, and Junipe  | the heuse and whip those present-Mr. Noble  | Yours, very sincerely, MARY LINCOLN.                                 | found him at the post of danger ; the banner under  | BIR. WO WOULD MORE SAVIA PLANDIDIDE THE SOIME   | sound his net, and mus importing inves  |
| o, E. Corner of Minth and Oncenter allows, Course   | DELAWARE WATER GAP,   |  | and the states of the set of the |  | which he fought mes of dauger, the papper under   | of inture gnowledge, their triendships the tres-  | and property, at Lighth and Carpenter streets.  |
| 5. E. corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, "Conti-<br>nental" Hotel, Failadeiphia. Also for sale by all re-<br>vestable Drargists in the Worked States.  | THE LA PROPERTY AND   | Berries, selected by a competent Druggist, and are o   | the time. The soldiers then suddenly extin-   |  | which he fought was at once the emblem of free-   | sure of future recollections. We would attest,  | He was committed to answer the charge at court.   |
|   | This favorite place is now open, presenting increase attractions, for the season.   | d the best enality.  | guished the light and also commenced an at.   | COL FRINK STRONT Col Frank Stored                                    | dom, nationality, and law; the uniform he wore,   | with upright lives, the worth of the Central High   | and the second   |
| TINITED VINEYARD PROPRIETORS,   | Leave Kensington Depot at 7 o'clock A. M., and ar   |  | guisada the figur and also commenced an at.   | OUL, FRARE DIBUBL. OUI, FIANE DIEgel                                 |   |   | YACHT RACE A race came off on Wednes-   |
| MILNO HINDIAGO FROFAMIONO   | rive at the Gap at 1 o'clock P. M.  | - PREPARED, In Vacue,  | tack upon the citizens present by throwing glasses  | who so gallantly led the United States forces                        | s States; and, though he fell in the strength of ear-   | of her family.  |   |
| CU. (George Paugnao, Manager) CUGRACJun   | *1 Dewronwydre - Premisio Desia Mostes H. 181 .   | i de la contente de la della dell<br>Le della della della della della della della della <b>BY</b> della della della della della della della della della de |   |  |   |   | washin Cal Datas Daula and and the twenty two-lost  |
| CO. (George Falignac, Manager) COGNACJust<br>received, by the Occas Scimmer, from Bordeaux, a<br>shipsnest of the above favorite "brand" of Brandy, of  | I Louis A. Godey, Samuel C. Henszey, and Charle<br>Hacker. L. W. BRODH PAD.   | 같은 그는 것은 사람이 많은 것을 많은 것 같아. 가지 않는 것을 많은 것 같아요. 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 다 나라.  | fore Mr. Noble could make his escape be received  | thirty seven years of ageHe is a native of Baden                     | , bistory, and Philadelphis mourns her honored and  | UBAILBABA . A Val daly and its recompense and   | ybours, out. I eler Doyle and May, A 1. Plomer-   |
| the vintages of   | A BOUNDAL AD  | H. T. HELMBOLD.  | three severe wounds, inflicted by a knife, one of   | f and was graduated at the military school at Carla                  | ourageous son I am aware that continued effort  | widely dispropertionate. Bo the latter what is  | Jett, to sail from Reed-Street wharf to Howell's  |
| 1858. 1856. 1852. 1850.   | jel7-lm Proprietor.   | AL. L. ALLINGULU,  |   |  |   |   | buoy and return . The Peter Doyle was the winner  |
| in half, quarter, and eighth pipes, pale and dark.  | CHEA DUMUTANO THE TINITURD OF A MIT   | PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST.  | blade and persented the longe which counted his   | west advanced to the most of Obles Advances                          | is required in surmounting the difficulties of life,  | niary measure can be applied to the mental and  | by about fifty yards.   |
| The popularity of this Brandy has induced various   | SEA-BATHING The UNITED STATE  |  | death aban abara slatat waters, which deused his  | 1047 The second to the post of Unior Acjutant in                     | and that not unfrequently the ardor, of a young   | moral worth of thousands of her future oitizens   |   |
| imitations of their "trade mark," and we now call the   | BOTEL, ATLANTIC. N. J., is now open for   | R SOLD AT  |   |  |   |   |   |
| attention of the Trade thereto, and to particularly no-<br>tine, in their purchases, that all packages of the Vine-   | visitors. This is the largest and best-furnished Hote   | HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT.  |   |  |   |   | En la la servició de la companya de  |
| Tard Proprieture Company Corpan has the name of   | f improunded by extensive and well shaded grounds, is   |  | his untimoly end.   | was appointed general in chief in the beginning of                   | f ates of to day your warm and heartfelt sympa-   | work and the method addres Long may that  | toorand in a nost sciest, being a barton, had nis   |
| "George Salignao, Manager," branded in Inil, Por  | desirable House for families. It is lighted with re-  | a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a  | An inquest was held by Coroner Smith, and a   | the second revolution, May, 1848, and led the for-                   | thes? This will stimulate them to continued ef-   | Wold and the workers chudred may her shill  | oyes severely injured on Wednesday, while playing   |
| yard Proprieturs Company Cognao has the name of<br>George shignao, Manager, prauded in full. Poj<br>asle in bond by the sole asgning trutter a co   | and well supplied with pure water. The German   | BELOW CHRSTNUT.  | verdict rendered in accordance with the above   | lorn hope of the liberal party with great energy                     | files ( This will stimulate them to continued ef-   | CUILLOO FORT ICE CLASSIC WAILS, LOODE INCY MET CUIL   | with gunpowder.   |
| 11 m, 10001114 C 00.,   |   | Where all Letters must be addressed.   | I faots Six soldiers, named Chas, Focht, William  | and seal He came to America in 1850 . was a                          | fort, and encourage their hopes that, armed and<br>equipped with all the requisites of intellectual sol-  | aren, in the maze of industrial peace, of in the  | and the second se   |
| lys im 188 South FRONT Street.  | oars stop at the door of the Hotel for the convenienc   | BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.  | Jones, Stophen Wartzbaugh, Francis Wiley, H.  | Professor in Dr. Dalon's scademy and married                         | equipped with all the requisites of intellectual sol-<br>diers, they will be able in life to stem the tide of   | clash of patriotic war, evidence with their virtue  | THE Southern Methodist Episcopal Church   |
| OPAL DENTALLINA We speak from   | of guests.  | DANALD OF COUNTERFEITS.  | Priest, and Lewis Gardner have been arrested and  | Mr. Dolon's daughtan He mentered a selling                           | a diers, they will be able in the to stell the. 1106 of   | or hallow with their blood the giorious leasons of  | is so financially embarrassed that the drafts against   |
| FAL DENTALMAA 10 SPORA HOL  | Joan-ti   | ASE FOR " HELMBOLD'S,"   | identified as the parties who committed the man   | professorship in St. Louis, where he soon became                     | diers, they will be able in life to stem the tide of outregeous fortune, and ride in triumph on the   | that a mother. Itoga Dya  | the Missionary Scolety are unable to be met. An   |
| DENTALLINA made by Mr. SHINN, of BROAD and  | CITY HOTEL, OAPE ISLAND, N. J   | - TAEE NO OTHER.   |   |  | billows of adversity.   | CLASSMATES: Whatever genuine emotion this   | the miniparty booters are queete to be met. An  |
| SPRUCK Etreets, is decidedly the picest preparation   | This old established Summer Hotel has passe   | d Name Western   |   | I I WIGHLIKULGUOU DV DIS PTASE THIITERTY TRIANTS."                   | The second honor (Salutatory Address) was de  | parting moment bears belongs to us. Ours is its   | appeal has been recently issued, calling upon the   |
| for the month and tests that we have ever used. W   | e into new hands this present season, and has been new  | a in the solution and solution and soliton attends   | probably die. The first five are in prison and will   | A Contractor The Contractor II of                                    | Warned her Tas T. MaRanland in the  | sorrow for the past, its pride for the present,   | Oburch to raise immediately forty thousand dol-   |
| Call and Alder all shart is also and for it and being you   | a formuched and - for a - double he dead whited as a fra  | a or write at or on the medianes and a second  | Da tuna we the walkies count. So a costant  | A SECERSION FLAG. A small flag. of the                               | and a second s | the same for the intere. Uther the of remeat and  | lars to pay a bank debt. Their notes against the  |
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|   | SUMMER BOARDING AT FLORENC  | titling the patient to the benefit of advice, and a speed  | , this gallant soldier will be glad to learn that he  | Fourth of July. The nevnetration of such a dead                      | b condition of the country before the breaking out of<br>the war, the causes of the struggle, and the certain   | kindred sympathy, the warm affection, kindled by  | the atter worthlessness of iron-clad vessels. A   |
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| Period in the invited to he a Increase of the second  | a i best condition. THOMAS I DORNEY.  | SO MUCH DESIRED,   | out, and is fast becoming himself again Wheel.  | burned   | I and sponter o compondium of the treacheries of  | gies to acquiring theories; that is a serious time  | a navai ongagement is never likely to take place.   |
| SHIRWS, of superior it, make, and material, on han<br>and made to order at moriast police.  | ing 6t 1231 LOOUST Street.  | RYS-INVIN OF NO. PAY.  | ing Intelligencer.  | It adues are a part of the mud of our streets.                       | A LANY WYANG TOP TOLL DISING III ALIVATY WAS  | Then the man month dawnte his and the the the total   | as the Fill Diskars have more abead of the shin.  |
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