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LOOKING GLASSES. JAMES S. EARLE & SON,

know that it has interested us. he had returned home and seat a letter to his father detailing his situation, and that evening fur-nished him by his son with some papers and some little delicacies: which Mrs. Brady thought would be acceptable. There happened to be three in the same room with his friend, and while his son was there he heard one remark, "You are very fortu-nate. You have been here but a few days and have had two Pennsylvanians to call on you, but I have been here a long time, and am from New York, yet no one has visited me." He advocated that a register of the slok and wounded of Penn-sylvania should be at once made out, so that by looking lover it gentlemen might discover friends, visit them, communicate with their fami-lics, and render them all possible assistance. The letter he had written to his friend in regard to his son brought an answer expressing great relief on Mrs. Grey has written a great many agreeable novels. Having the entrée (by birth, marriage, and fortune,) to the best English society, this lady presents spirited sketches of high life and middle life in her native land. "The Flirt ; or, Passages in the Life of a Fashionable Young Lady," contains the adventures of two fascinating girls ; one with, and one without high moral principle. The Flirt, named Caroline Eversfield, achieves a "splendid match," which weds her to a peer's coronet and splendid misery; the true woman, better-minded, has an humbler and happier doom. This is not what people call "a sensation story," letter he had written to his friand in regard to his son brought an answer expressing great relief on learning where his son was, and heartfelt gratifica-tion at the fact that he was being oared for by an old friend. To visit these unfortunate Pennsyiva-nians, and supply their wants, would require a vast deal of labor, and more than one committee would be necessary. He understood that at the Ohio meeting two visiting committees had been ap-pointed for each hospital, and he suggested this as a good plan to be followed. Mr. Wm A. Cook remarked that he had hid the but it reads as if it were literally founded on fact, as we believe it to be, for we think that, we could name the originals of some of the characters, as we did in Mrs. Henry Wood's "East Lynne."

American Inventive Genius. To the Editor of The Press :

SIR: My pride of "Americanism" has been much outraged lately by barefaced English pi-racies upon the inventive genius of our country; a good plan to be followed. Mr. Wm. A. Gook remarked that he had had the honor to preside at a preliminary meeting at which the call for the meeting was prepored, and it was proper to state that no plan of action was thero adopted, but that the subject was intentionally de-layed for the purpose of bringing it before this meeting. It admitted of no doubt that the efficien-vo of the movement would denerd, more the aba racies upon the inventive genius of our country, the latest and most flagrant being the outrageous appropriation of the "revolving tower" for-iron-clad ships of Captain Ericsson, by a Captain Coles, of the royal nary. Understand me, I am aware of the nativity of Captain Ericsson; but we claim him, just as Spain, through Isabella of glorious memory, had a right to claim Columbus —we appreciated and appropriated him. I was not prepared, however, to have added to these innumerable "thefts of thought," including the sewing machine, such a misspropriation, through an American source, too, of the talent and genius of our country as I find in the Philadelphia Inquirer of this morning. That journal, in an cy of the movement would depend upon the cha-racter of the organization. A loose organization would but imperfectly carry out the design in view, and he thought it well, in order to make the under

taking enduring, and secure prompt action, that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions, and select officers from various parts of the State. He

genius of our country as I find in the Philadelphia Inquirer of this morning. That journal, in an article entitled, "How the Inquirer is princed," attributes the origin of the process for reproducing the forms of their paper in stereotype places to the London Turnes, dating the discovery "several years since." It says: "At this moment, when the organ of the Eeglish aristocracy was in danger of finding its circulation limited by a mechanical-obstacle, an ingenious process was discovered, by which any number of duplicate "casts" of the type could be obtained in a few moments, placed upon new presses, and made to answer the purpose of the The Chair appointed Messrs Cook, Forney, Moorehead, Puleston, and Pearly, as the commit-Hon. Wm. D. Kelley said : The motion that has just been made, and action under it, would seem to terminate the business of this evening, nothing being left for us to do but to designate a time to tow presses, and made to answer the purpose of the original metal,<sup>21</sup> &c. It goes on with a very orude explanation of the process, which it says "was im-ported to America,<sup>21</sup> but, owing to its expense, was adopted only by a few journals of the largest cir-culation.

culation. I am unable to say from what source the *In-quirer* obtained *their* process of recasting their forms, nor am I advised in regard to the New York journals which use that, or a similar one; but the crediting it to the London Times, or its Italian

just been made, and action under it, would seem to terminate the business of this evening, nothing being left for us to do bit to designate a time to which we shall adjourn to hear the report of the committee just appointed But although I have not had time to visit the hospitals, as I should have been glad to do, I have had occasion to see something of their interior, and it is within my knowledge that there is one thing romaining that we may do to sight with great effect. The meeting is called of residents and sojourners in Washington. There are, doubtless, a number of Pennsylvanians in the city not here to night, who may be present at the adjourned meeting on some future day, and I take the liberty of throwing out the suggestion which I am about to throw out as one appropriate to the time and circumstances. Whatever organi-zation we shall make, we will want to supply those persons to work, but we will want to supply those persons with the means of doing good. Money will be needed for this purpose, and I shall close my remarks by inviting a subscription this evening on the part of persons present, each giving as much as he thinks he can devote to the cause, and trust-ing that it will be faithfully applied by the or-ganization when effected. I understand, sir, that this meeting has not beem creating it to the London Times, or its Italian employee, as a discovery "severallyears since," is a gross anachronism, to say nothing harsher, which does an injustice to American inventive genius I cannot tamely submit to. A plain statement, which can be easily vonched for, shall controvert the unwarranted assumption of the Ingurrer. In 1848, if not earlier, C. Da-vidson, a stereotyper, 33 Gold street, New York, -discovered materially the same inverses discovered materially the same process, new fore, -discovered materially the same process, papier, maché matrix, and all, and produced successfully the recasts of forms through the aid and skill of five Philadelphis stereotypers, viz: Jas. A. Tier-nan, John Baker, Ed. Kelly, Robt. Patton, and M. S. Farrel, all of whom were employed by C. David-son & Co., 33 Gold street, New York. This was hears they's fast aplinder presses were in conse before Hoe's fast cylinder presses were in operation. Mr. Davidson, who lost his hand by an improve-

ing that it will be faithfully applied by the or-ganization when effected. I understand, sir, that this meeting has not been called to supply any deficiences on the part of our State. She has, I believe, been doing all that could be expected at her hands. We have the honor of having more men in the field than any other State, and largely more, in proportion to our population, than any other; and though in the earlier engage-ments of this war our regiments did not suffer much, we cannot now complain that our sons and brothren have not had ample chance to distinguish themselves. From every battle-field come stories of their valor, their daring, and their sufferings. I was prepared to hear that there were a large number of Pennsylvanians, sick and wounded, in and about Washington; but, knowing that our excellent Go-vernor had made arrangements for carrying our Mr. Davidson, who lost his hand by an improve-ment which he made in the machine for shaving stereotype plates, is still alive, I believe; and can easily vouch for this statement, as can Messrs. Tiernan, Patton; and Farriel, the survivors of the party above named, who are now in Philadelphia. I do not make this communication with any un-kind feeting to the *Inquirer*, but I abhor and de-test English piracies upon American rights, in every sense, and hink an American journal pretending to a first class position, should be a little more cau-tious in its statements, which are calculated to rob our own countrymen of their honest inventions. Respectfully yours, vernor had made arrangements for carrying our sick and wounded to Philadelphia by water-that easy mode of conveyance for persons in their con-dition-I confess I was greatly surprised on hearing

men of their non-Respectfully yours, J: W. BRYCE. BURLINGTON, N. J., June 18, 1862.

## Manufacture of Glass

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, June 5, 1862. To the Editor of The Press :

SIR : In an article in a morning paper to day, on "The Manufacture of Glass," it is said " Outside of "The Manufacture of Glass," it is said "Outside of Philadelphia there are not probably over a dozen glass factories on the Union. There are more than twelve manufactories of glass in this city. Of the others two are located in Pittsburg, and several in Jersey City." Will you permit me to correct, so far as I may from personal knowledge, the errors in the paragraph quoted? In the city of Pittsburg there are not less than twenty-two firms engaged in manufacturing glass. They carry on about forty factories, which produces three millions of dollars' worth per anum in value. The proportion of the different kinds of glass made in Pittsburg is about as follows: Flint glass, such as table, ware, shop, fittings, in the tion they might be supplied with a great many com-forts at little cost, and they will, be of great value to them, if supplied in season, as they may be through such an agency. I had the pleasure lately

we taken, is complete in season, as taky may be through such an agency. I had the pleasure lately of passing a Sunday in one of the most beautiful of our agricultural districts, in Chester county, and there had been a meeting held in the neighborhood on Saturday, of which I heard a young man giving an account to the ladies and his father. They had met to take measures to relieve the soldiers in hos-pitals, and I learned that the farmers and their wives had been consulting as to what they would send to them—what vegetable matter would be best, what fresh provisions would be acceptable, and what hospital clothing they could provide. Their view was confined to the hospitals in and about Philadelphia, or within the limits of the State. Now, I have no doubt that if our organization were perfected, we could open a correspondence with the people of every county of the State; at any rate, with those counties which have railroad or direct communication with Washington, and that little local township or county organizations of the same character as our own would most gladly co-Flint glass, such as table, ware, shop fittings,

\$3,000,000 A portion of this product finds its market in Phi-

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ormation, and is, therefore, severely punished. The man was arrested by Col Vinton and haaded over to Gen. Smith's provest marshal. The prisoner will no doubt be fairly treated. MORE SHELLS FROM REBELDOM.

This morning we were early awakened by the loud and successive explosion of shells, some of which were very violent, the rebels apparently having guns of heavy calibre. The shells came from a battery of four guns, stationed in front of Burns' brigade. Some of the shot were excellent, but the range was not very accurate. Our gons did not reply, as it was not wished to bring ou an engagement, which will not yet be sought for some ime until everything is ready on our part. After the firing had continued a little while, our pickets were reinforced, and the rehels seeing this soon withdrew from the contest. I have not heard of any casualty on our side.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Last night out pickets could distinctly hear the rolling of the cars on the railroad, and the rumbling of the baggage wagons along the roads within the rebel lines. The scund of the drum and fifs continued all night long These sounds have lately been unusual. What is the meaning? Evacuation ? Such were the sounds to which our troops have been accustomed during the evacuation of Yorktown, Lee's Mills, etc. After hearing. these counds for several successive nights, they would find the works in front abandoned, and the rebels far distant on the retreat. Will this be the case in the pr sent instance? W. M.

FROM GENERAL DIX'S DIVISION. [Special Correspondence of The Press.]

FORTRESS MONROE. June 17, 1862. The weather still remains cool, and certainly very unseasonable. The recent sudden change has been the cause of a great deal of sickness in the way of coughs, colds, rheumatism, &c , among the troops and sojourners here. The correspondents of the Northern newspapers, with the army of the Potomac, are returning home by dozens, in every mail-boat, most of them too unwell to remain at their posts. Fortunately no movement is contemplated on the line of the Chickshominy for some days, and so the reporters may all take short fucioughs o recruit.

ARRIVAL OF A TRUCE BOAT. The steamship Metamora arrived last from City Point, whither she had been under a flag of truce. She brings no news either from the South or the fleet in James river.

OPENING THE NANSEMOND. The obstructions placed across the channel of the Nansemond river have been removed, and the river is now oren to navigation. Yesterday a steamer with stores left this point, and proceeded up the Nansemond to Suffolk.

The telegraph line from Portsmouth to Suffolk and to a point some miles beyond, was completed yesterday, and is now working successfully, and will do so, no doubt, until the rebel guerillas cut it in two.

The Government steam derrick Dirigo arrived here this morning from New York. She will proceed at once to test her powers upon the sunken vessels in our harbor here, among them the Whitehall, Congress, Cumberland, Merrimac, Plymonth, Germantown, Patapaco, &c.

was able to transact business; the clerks disagreed as to the taily. The list of voters was handed witness, and a number of names on one were called out and found to correspond with those on the other. Other lists of voters were hand-ed the witness, by Mir. Gowen, on re-examination, and he was asked if they were not the lists that disagreed. He replied that the first lists looked a little better than the lists that were kept. On re-cross-examination, the witness said he though the was druck on election day. Or reneus A. Souder was the next witness called, and offered under the 88th specification, which charges that the officers of the Seventh division of the Eleventh ward received the votes of persons not authorized to vote. I reade in the Sixtenth ward, formerly in the Eleventh ward. Seventh division; mored out of Eleventh ward one week beforelast election; voted in Eleventh ward, Seventh division. ARRIVAL OF "MIDDIES."

harbor. The bark Fernandina (armed sloop) arrived this morn-ing from the blockade of Wilmington, for stores. She reports all quiet on the North Carolina coast. IN THEIR ELEMENT.

have been sent up the James river on special service They will be heard from shortly, as they are prepared and determined to do their work up properly.

until to-morrow, attending to important military arrange

Seme one hundred and fifty dead rebels were found in a wood, and buried yesterday. Some of these, showed evidences of having died from their wounds some time after they had fallen. It is believed these men were left by the rebels in their hasty retreat. Bodies are still

lying around under the bushes, unburied MORE GUERILLAS BAGGED. Seven more of the villains who were engaged in the recent attack upon our supply trains, beyond White House Point, were brought down last night, and sent to the Bip Baps.

OVER THE PAMUNKY. The bridge over the Pamunky will probably be finished by the end of this week, when trains will be run from West Point to within five miles of Richmond. L. W. W

FROM-GEN, BANKS' COMMAND,

WINCHESTER, June 15 .- Advices from Front Royal this evening report everything quiet there, and no signs of the enemy in that neighborhood. Nearly all of Gene-ral Shields' men had found their way there. A few stragglers of the brigade which was forced back from Port Republic had found their way into General Fremont's lines at Fort Jackson. The temporary excitement among the citizens, caused

The reason this has not already been done, or is not now being accomplished is, Congress persists in refusing to allow citizens the right to secure for the whole Governent prosperity in peace, and success in war. There is evidently a conflict approaching, in compari-

a rooms were opened for visitors a few days since. on with which the late rebellion sinks into utter insigni-PRESENTATION OF A FLAG.-Messrs. ficance, between despotism on the one hand and uni-PRESENTATION OF A FLAG.—Messrs. Evans & Hassall, the large military furnishers, No. 418 Arcb attreet, who have evinced their liberality and patri-otism on several occasions in a similar manner, have just furnished, five of obarge, a splendid large United States bonting flag, with eath and all the *et ceteras*, to the Mi-litary Hospital at Twenty second and Wood streeds, a compliment which we understand is duly appreciated by Dr Caleb W. Horner, the efficient principal, and other officials of that institution. The handsome flag decora-tions of Concert Hall, used during the recent fair for the benefit of the Cooper-shop Refreshment Saloon, were also kindly volenteered by this firm. The front of their own establishment, on Arch street above. Fourth. Ins. Inst. been graced with a splendid new garrison flag, floating from a fifty foot staff. versal rights on the other, involving not only territoria. ominion and the supremacy of the seas, but materialle affecting the political status of every Government within the pale of civilization. We of the New World must prepare for the conflict and prove ourselves equal to the on ergency, or Europe will bind us with the chain, and rivet upon us the fellers which despotism has been so

long forging for that single purpose. This is the voice of this entire coast, sweeping over the broad plains, which the mountains echo back in tones of manly vigor. The weather has been severe in the extreme-snow and cold, such as heretofore have never been known, have brought heavy losses to stock growers, where cattle have alv ays passed the winter in good condition fer beef. A considerable number of men have been frozen to death, nd many more are badly frosted. The losses in stock. added to the impassable condition of the roads, have brought heavy burdens upon the miners here. The yield of gold, with all the difficulties of rain, deep now, and constant freezing, is considerable, and, evi-

dently, will be greater as soon as mining operations car be prosecuted with vigor. With a few exceptional cases of scurvy, the health is

good ; indeed, it is difficult to imagine how, in a climate like this, it could be otherwise. I am, very truly, yours, W. P.

of protection. This, h

THE CITY.

THE SHERIFF CONTESTED ELECTION

CASE .- This cass was r sumed yesterday morning. At-

tachments were taken out by the respondent for absent

South..... For corresponding time last year: APPEAL FOR THE VOLUNTEER D.S. FRESHMENT SALOON.—The members of the Penn-sylvania Horticultural Society, and the horticultural public generaliv, are earnestly requested to send, im-mediately, to the saloon at Front and Washington streets, or the undersizened, No. 26 south Seventh street such contributions of plants, flowers bonquets, and fruits as they may feel willing to offer for the Fair now being held in aid of this noble charity, which is in urgent need of additional means. A. W HARRISON, Recording Secretary. APPEAL FOR THE VOLUNTEER RE. Week. Tons. cwt. 5,934 08 4 South..... 19,865 01 Total..... 26,799 09 Decrease ..... No coal sent South on account of the break on the The following remarks, from the Louisville Journal of Monday, concerning the transactions of the week, will give an idea of matters in Louisville :

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE .--- A few DARN DESTROYED BY FIRE.—A. IeW days since, the large harn on the premises lately occu-pied by Croasdale Twining, situate in Upper Dubin townebip. Montgomery county, but lately purchassed by Oharles Parkon, and occupied by William Paryon, was discovered to be on fire, and was destroyed, with its con-tents. On the provious week the buildings were fired, but being discovered before the flames had any head-way, they were extinguished. The amount of loss sus-tained we did not bear, but understand that the barn had heen insured partly in the county Mutual Insurance Company. The fire is supposed to have been the work of some vile incendiary.

AID FOR THE SOLDIERS .--- The Straw-

herry Festival, at the Green-Hill Presbyterian Church, thig afternoos and evening, promises to be remarkably successful. A great number of tickets have been sold, and donations of flowers and fruit have been made in pro-fusion. The proceeds are for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers. The church is on Girard avenue, be-tween Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

ALWAYS READY .- The Scott Legion

Regiment have organized by the election of the follow-ing officers: Major A. H. Tippen, colonel; Captain A. H. Reynolds, lieutenant colonel; Captain Thomas Hawks-worth, major. A resolution has also been adopted by the organization directing the officers to tender the ser-ion of the regiment to the Concentrate when Coll for

ices of the regiment to the Government, when full, for

MOYER'S STEAM MILL.-The steam

and of the second market and the second market which was de-stroyed by fire last winter, is shready covered with slate, and workmen are engaged in completing the interior arrangements. It will be used exclusively for a flour and feed mill.

LUTHERAN SYNOD.-The old Lutheran

Synod of Pennsylvania commenced its session in Allen-town, Pa., on Sunday, 15th inst. This is the 115th annual meeting, the first having been held in 1747, in public of the second sec

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL --- We are re-

vices of the regiment.

he rate of one per cent. a month.

Philadelphia.

f Titusville, Pa..

are passenger cars.

some vile incendiary.

give an idea of matters in Louisville: Gold has experienced another rise, and we now report the selling rates at 665% per cent premium, the bankers buying at 505% premium. Exchange is dull and un-changed at % 6% per cent. premium selling and % per cent discount buying. The business community are well sup-plied with currency, which has undergone no perceptible change in rates. The fall of Memphie into Federal hands has had a stimulating effect upon trade, and large con-sigments of provisions and wares have been sent for-ward to that point. Few actual purchases have been made, however, for that region. The business of the week has been limited, though there was a decidedly better feeling toward the close. The river is in fair boating stage, with less than seven feet water in the canal. The weather is clear and very warm.

advance of %; Mechanics' 25%, an advance of %, with

to be had on good security at very moderate rate

ransactions in foreign gold were quite active.

New York exchange.....

Jountry 10005,.... American gold. U S. 7 3-10 Treasury notes....

Drexel & Co. quote-

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onntry funds.

but little off-ring. Prime paper scarce, in demand at 425 \$\$ cent. Money

The following is a report of the amount of coal trans-

ported over the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western

Week.

Week.

ailroad for the week ending Saturday, June 14:

paræl-10 pm. paræl-10 dis. %æ6-10 dis.

5% @6 prem. 105% @105% 2% @8% prem

Year.

Tons cwt. 136,337 10 322,181 17

448,519 07

Tons. cwt 107.459 16 359,380 12

466,840 08

Year

DISORDERLY RESORTS. - Yesterday

warm. The New York Evening Post says :

DISORDERLY ALESORTS. ----- I CETCIDA morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, Lieut Paullin and a pose of officers made a descent upon two alleged disor-derly houses on Sascom street, above Tenth. The in-mates of the house were protty much all captored. The names of those arcested are James Mark, Mary Place, Augustus Speck, Sarab Speck, Florence Howard, Mary Kerr, and Mary Einsley. The two last were the wrosrie-treesees of the bouses, and were held to auswar at court. The others were placed under tail to keep the peace. The New York Evening Post says: The stock market continues to decline from the bigher prices of Friday and Safurday last. The additional fait this morning is 1/4  $\,$  cent. on Government securities; same on Erie shares of both classes; and 3/2  $\,$  cent on New York Central. The Western list quite irregn-lar, but severally the sales are 3/2  $\,$  cent, below the rates of Tuerday alternoon : the excertion being Filmsis Central, which left off at 62  $\,$  cent, the same as yester-day afternoon. AN OWNER WANTED.-A knapsack

was found last week in the Delaware, si Gloucester, which evidently belongs to one of the band of a Maine regiment. It has the initials A. B., and on the side is painted Band, Third Maine. It contained tes, crackers, stationery, and a letter addressed "my sister." Tho letter was unfinished. It was written in Virginia. The hanpeack was found by Mr. S. A. Murray, 1711 Coates street, who will be pleased to return it to the owner.

Cent w], which left off at 62  $4^{\text{cy}}$  cent, the same as yester-day afterroon. At the close of the Board, prices were a small fraction firmer. New York Central. 93% per cent. The price of gold fell off to 105% or 105% per cent. at the Board. The price on the street for shipping parcels, in large coin, is 106% 106% per cent. Evenia's mail left off 117% a117% per cent. The total receints preserved at the Sub-Treasury were S1,236,285.42. total payments. \$1,025,064.08, leaving a balance on hand in specie and demad notes of \$17, 296,447.90. The receints for duties at the Custom House were \$169,567.32, all of which was in demand notes. The totake stock were The receipts from the sale of United States stock were \$250,000, and from deposite at 4 per cent. \$350,000.

RECEIPTS OF THE CITY .--- The receipfs into the city treasury, for the week ending on the 14th instant, amounted to \$59 400 18; of which \$45, 438.20 was from taxes of 1862, and \$900 from taxes of 1861. The parments en warrants, during the same period, amounted to \$47, 487.97. The receipts from taxes have fallen off yery much of late. Parties paying obtain a discount at

quested to mention that the wards devoted to citizens, at St. Jear ph's Hospital, are not occupied by soldiers, and there is smalle room for such cases of accident or disease as may occur in this locality. DEATH OF A CAPTAIN .- Cornelius S. Chase, captain of Company K, 57th Begiment, P. V., who was wounded at the battle of Feir Oaks, died on Tuesday afternoon, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was

hont thirty years of age, and a son of Joseph L. Chase, THE Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Beltimore Bailroad Company have expended during the last year, for new work on the road and for new cars and engines, over \$97,000. The number of locomotives on the road is 29, and of cars of all kinds, 674, of which 109

Philadelphia Market

did not yote a full itcket. Be-examined.—I know I opened the ticket, and threw some away ; I did not care about the ward ticket, having some away; I die not care about the ward licket, having moved out of the ward. The tally paper of the First division of the Twenty-fifth ward was produced to show that Mr. Ewing received 130 votes, instead of 129, as returned. Mr. Gilpin explained that it was true that the addition Mr. Gilpin explained that it was that it of the of Mr. Ewing's votes made it 130, but an addi MORE DEAD REBELS.

130 votes, instead of 120, as returned. The function of Mr. Gilpin explained that it was true that the addition of Mr. Ewing's votes madeit 130, but an addition of both votes made the figure run one over the list of voters. Mr. Cassidy said that was a matter to be disposed of hereafter, but for the present he offered the taily paper. The list of voters of the Sevenh division of Eleventh ward, aboving the name of C. A. Souder having voted the whole ticket, with the exception of "Ward" and "Division," was also offered in evidence. Under a specification charging the receipt of filegal votes for Mr. Thompson; George A. Geary testified that he lived and voted in the Ninth precinct of the Twontieth ward; paid a county and State tax last October. [Witness produced the receipt for 1863, as well as the prior year. The taxes were for real estate, as well as personal, and thus removed the allegation that the Mad no right to vote, and Mr. Cassidy saited that in the Fourth division of the Tweifth ward of the said city of Philadelphia, Robert Bwing received three votes which were taken and computed in the said general return and counted of proving the charge except by a recount of the ballot. Mr. Brewster opposed the motion to recount the ballot. Mr. Brewster opposed the motion to recount the ballot. Ar. Brewster opposed the motion to accompanied by a transfer to the other side, and thus the general return as not affected. Let the respondent produce the parties who saw the three votes votes for the parties who here votes counted for Mr. Thompson. Lat bim produce the election officers of his own party, who will the tax the election officers of his own party, who will the taxe the polls. The court should be as the particular votes which the escification is based.

witnesses John Field was the first witness called, and being sworn, testified that he acted as Inspector of Election in the First division of the First ward at the late election ; that, in his opinion, at the close of the election that day, the officers were pretty near all light; that John Shieler was there during the day, coming down early in the morning to show the officers how to arrange the papers. He was a candidate for constable. After the close of the polls, he (Shisler) made out all the re-turns. The election officers counted off the last hour's vote, and afterwards did not do anything until the returns were made up. Evan Lutz was the other Inspector with me. He did not do anything. One of the Return Inspectors read off the last hour's vote, the other did not

do anything ; the clerks tried to keep a tally, but they disagreed on almost every hour's vote. Gloss-cramined. Coart say who requested Mr. Shieler to come there; I asked him to come down and arrange the papers, &c; I can't say how many drinks I took during the day; in course, I knew what I was about, and was able to transact business; the clerks disagreed as to the taily ANOTHER LINE OF TELEGRAPH.

RAISING SUNKEN VESSELS.

The sloop-of-war John Adams arrived here this m ing from Newport, B. I., bringing down forty young midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy The young seamen looked remarkably "natty," and seemed to be much interested in matters around the

Question. What ticket did you vote that day ? Objected to, and question apprentiat FROM WILMINGTON, N. C.

Question. What ficket did you vote that day ? Objected to, and question overmided. I am not positive I voted for county officers that day; if I did, I did not vote for Robert Ewing; I voted so lit-tle of the ticket that I caw't recollect what names I left off; I cared so little about the election; I should judge I voted about 9 or 10 'clock in the morning; I can't say from whom I got my ticket; not from a man with a Democratic ticket on; I asked for a ticket; I voted what-ever was on the ticket. A picked corps of the Union Coast Guard, all seamen s-examined. I opened my ticket ; I am certain I

VISIT TO SUFFOLK. Major General John A. Dix and staff proceeded up the Nansemond this morning to Suffolk, where he will remain

PANY-Office No. 409 WALNUT Street.		little local township or county organizations of the	and glassware.	glers of the brigade which was forced back from Port	bin produce the election officers of his own party, who	ANOTHER LOAN BILL -The Commit-	
Fire Insurance on Houses and Merchandise generally,	LOOKING GLASSES.	same character as our own would most gladly co-	The manufacture was commenced in Pittsburg in	Republic had found their way into General Fremont's	will tell all that occurred at the polls. The court should	tee on Schools of City Councils have adopted a resolu-	JUNE 18-Evening.
DIRECTORS.	manning	operate with us in providing for the Pennsylva- nians in hospital here, what they are preparing to	1796, by General James O'Hara, whose original	lines at Fort Jackson.	have the testimony upon which the specification is	tion requesting the Finance Committee to report an ordi-	There is less activity in Flour to-day, but holders are
Jeremiah Bonsall,   Thomas Marsh,	TAMES S. EARLE & SON,	provide those established nearer their own homes.	factory is, I think, still standing, and producing	The temporary excitement among the citizens, caused	based.	nance asking for a loan of \$200,000 for the purpose of erecting new school-houses, and for other purposes.	firm in their demands, and about 1,000 barrels have been
ohn Q. Ginudo, Guward D. Roberts. James T. Hale.		where many of the sick and wounded have their	gloss,	by the appearance of a few rebel guerillas near Castle-	Mr. Gilpin referred to the fact that the motion, if al- lowed, would be a step towards a recount of the ballots	Crowing from school notices, and the other purposed	disposed of, at \$5.25 for good extra, \$5.12% for North western extra family, and \$5.75 for choice Ohio do, in
Edward D. Boberts, James T. Hale, Samuel D. Smedley, Joshus T. Owen.	MANUFACTUREES AND IMPORTERS	kinsfolk and acquaintances around them to minis-	The cheap coal, salt, lime, sandstone, and fire, clay of Pittsburg, which marked it at that early	man's (or Snicker's) Ferry, had subsided. The only	in the city, an other states which a matter by a second	ADRIFTThe harbor police found a	cluding 500 barrels Ohio extra at \$5.25. Sales to th
Benben O. Hale, John J. Griffiths.	- 《禁止》:"这些法国的 OF 医颈的 装饰的现在分词的 线	ter to their wants. To effect such an organization	day as a suitable place for a glass factory, have	effect it produced at our headquarters was to strengthen	Mr. Hirst replied in support of the motion, and refer- red to the fact that the court could no longer be embar-	white skiff, fifteen feet in length, adrift, in the Delaware.	trade range from \$4.37 \$ \$4.75 for common to good su
JEBEMIAH BONSALL President.	LOOKING GLASSES,	as shall be at all efficient, to keep such young men	caused the business steadily to increase. For many,	our pickets along the line of the Shenandoah.	rassed in regard to the inscours condition of the boxes.	near the navy yard, on Tuesday night. The beat is	perfine. \$4.87 ø5.87 for extra and extra family, and \$66
JOHN Q. GINNODO, Vice President. RIGHARD COD. Secretary.	OIL PAINTINGS.	as the gentleman from Erie has shown have al- ready been at work, unknown to us, writing the	years the soda ash used was imported ; but now.	Officers from Gen. Frement's camp this morning re-	Now they are deposited in a safe and secure place, and	named "White Lily," and awaits an owner at the	6.50 for fancy brands, as to quality. The receipts an
	FINE ENGBAVINGS,	letters of the wounded soldiers, bringing their	chicity through the instrumentality of Philadelphia	port some heavy firing in the Luray valley, opposite	the trath must lie in these boxes The ballots were the best evidence the case admitted of, and injustice might		sales are limited, and the market dull. Bye Flour
STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS.	PIOTURE AND PORTBAIT FRAMES,	friends in Washington to know where they are.	enterprise and capital, there are in the vicinity two of the largest soda ash factories on the conti-	Mount Jackson, last night. They express the opi- nion that Jackson's reconnoiseance has ovortaken the	bedone if the motion was refused.		selling, as wanted, at \$3.25 a 3.50 P bbl. Corn Meal i
· ····································	PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES.	communicating with their families and with gentle-	nent.	rear guard of Gen. Shield's command. Gen. Fremont's	After some further argument the application was re-	NEW BRIDGES.—Preparations have	scarce and wanted, and fresh-ground Penn's is held a
MARTIN & QUAYLES	PHOTOGBAPH ALBUMS.	men who have adopted local organizations in the	The Pittsburg glass houses consume more than	front rested at Mount Jackson, his line extending from	fused, both judges concurring that the specification was too general, and that before the ballots can be recounted.	already been made for rebuilding the bridges over the Le- bigh at Bethlehem and Easton. The one at Easton is to	\$2.75 \\$ bbl.
E M P O B L U M	CABTES-DE-VISITE POBTRAITS.	State, similar to the one I have alluded to, will re-	half a million of dollars' worth of this article annu-	the Massanutten to the foot of North mountain, south of	the complaint must be precise in its term.	be replaced by an open iron bridge.	WHEAT -The offerings and sales are fair, and th market steady ; 4,000 bus have been taken for milling
No. 1035 WALNUT STREET.	VALIDS-DE-VISITE FUELBAITS.	the better. We can make no draft on the State. We	ally.	Mill creek. The enemy's pickets were about five miles	1. San and a second		mostly at \$1.2201.25 for fair to prime Pennsylvania red
BELOW ELEVENTH.	EARLE'S GALLERIES,	ought to make none, for her authorities have done	Next to iron, glass is, perhaps, our chief article of manufacture, and gives employment (exclusive	distant, consisting only of cavalry, few in number. No	SENTENCES The following sentences	SLIGHT FIREAbout half past eight	and \$1.30m1.37 for white-the latter for Kentucky. By is in steady demand, with further small sales of Penn
jell-fply PHILADELPHIA.	BARLES GALLERIES,	and are doing all that the law would justify them,	of those engaged in the production of fuel and raw	danger was apprehended of an attack-in force on either	have been pronounced in the Criminal Court : William Milan, stealing a borse, three years,	o'clock yesterday morning, a slight fire occurred in the	sylvania at 67c. Oorn is more active : about 11,000 br
SEWING MACHINES.	816 CHESTNUT STREET,	and duty call upon them to do. I have nothing but	material) to about twenty-five hundred hands	fiank, but in consequence of a belief that the bush-	Ann Williams, robbery, six months.	cellar of a mattress store, in Third street, below George.	have been sold at 53c for prime yellow, affoat, and 6
		commendation for them in that respect. It may be asked, if we contribute money to night, who will	F. R. B.	whackers would attempt to cut off foraging partles on	William McGuigan, malicious mischief, one month.	The damage was triffing.	for white, including 1,200 bus of the former, in store at 52c. Oats are but little inquired for, and dull at 40
WHEELER & WILSON,	jal5	take charge of it? Let the officers of the meeting.		the west, precautionary measures had been adopted.	William Emerly, passing counterfeit note, eighteen months.	The second	for Pennsylvania.
VV - a a a complete della d	DDTDTDT	already elected, be a committee to take charge of.	Washington.	Fremont said to be in Danger.	James Johnson, plea of guilty of highway robbery of a	PATRIOTIC.—The James Page Library	BARK continues in good demand at \$38.50 for 1st No
SEWING MACHINES,	BRUSHES	it. Let us invest them, until we are fully organized,	To the Editor of The Press :	MOUNT JACKSON, June 16Reliable information has	boy on Market street, west of the bridge, 2 years. The	Company have ananimously passed a resolution tender- ing the use of their building to the Government for hos-	1 Quercitron. CorronThe market is quiet, with a small business
and the second		with a measure of discretion, and if these young	SIR: In The Press of this morning appears a	been received at headquarters that Jackson has been re-	Trisoner asked to be sent to the penitentiary. William Bryan, having ten counterfeit notes in his	pital purposes.	doing in the way of sales, and holders are very firm.
328 OHESTNUT STREET,	BLACKSMITHS' BELLOWS,	men need funds to continue their labors, let them have what they need. I propose that a subscrip-	letter from Gen. Washington to Mrs. Frances Wash- ington, purporting to have been dated Philadel-	inforced a second time by 12,000 men. General Fre-	possession, two years,		GROOERIES AND PROVISIONS There is a firmer feelin
	KEMBLE & VAN HORN.	tion list be opened, to give every gentleman an op-	phia, Feb. 24, 1798. There must be some error in	mont is in a very exposed condition, in danger of being	Charles Fox, robbing a soldier, nine months.	VESSEL SOLDThe sloop Coquette	in the former, and a fair business doing in Sugar at fu prices; of the latter, sales are limited and prices up
jela-am PHILADELPHIA.	mh20-8m No. 391 MABKET Street, Philade	portunity of paying, to night, such subscription as	this, probably typographical, in the paper from	overwhelmed by a vastly superior force. No reinforce-	James Callahan and James Wallace, attempted bur- glary, two years.	hes been sold by Marshal Millward for the sum of \$300. The cargo was also sold	settled.
Y A D DTNING		he can make, or of subscribing, and paying at some.	which you have copied. Washington's second term		and a start of the st	T Be cargo was and point of the second sec	SEEDS There is some demand for Gloverseed; 50 bus sold at \$5 4P bu.
CARDINES A very superior brand	<b>DAMPHLET</b> PRINTING, Best and	future time. the there are a second to be and	as President closed March 4, 1797, and immediate-	of the Corinth army is about to be sent to the Shenan-	BEING IMPROVED, -A small force of	NAVIGATION TO BE RESUMED The	WHISKY is firm and on the advance : about 400 bbl
O for sale by CHABLESS. CABSTAIRS, 192 130 WALNUT and 21 GRANITE Street.	Chespest in the City, at BINGWALT & BBOWN'S, 111 South FOURTH est. anto	The Chair. I understand the motion of the gen- tleman from Philadelphia to be, in substance, that	ly afterwards he proceeded to his dear Mount Ver-		workmen are now busily engaged in putting the parade	repairs on the Schuylkill-Navigation will be completed	sold at 26@26% o for Penna, and Western, and 23% c fo
Alle Bind II weed a work of Apprilia a brook 1	i ill could fould the col.	I cromen it am a mean offers co net in substance! that	1 on. In 1798, when a war with France seemed to	i after harvest time.	ground, in the rear of the county prison, in order.	and the level filled to-day, so as to pass boats at once.	drudge, now held higher.
the second se		이 그 방법에 걸려 주셨다. 한 것은 것 같아. 이 것 같아.	요즘 방문을 통하는 것을 들었는 것 같아요. 문화	그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많이 많이 많이 없다.			날은 것은 물건을 수 있는 것을 감독했다. 그는 것이다.
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