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made more secure. And the evidence is in the late meeting, telegraphically announced, of railroad magnates in Philadelphia, at which these complaints. were formally and specifically referred to, and promises of remedy and spectrally reteried to, and pro-mises of remedy made. There is no thoroughfare in the Union which, properly managed, will return so much profit to its owners as that between Philadelphia and Washington. The war has made it the most important short line of railroad in the United States. The Government and the people are equally concerned in it; and if Mr. Felton will only look to his, the longest end of it, no doubt Mr. Garret, who manages the less than forty miles between Baltimore and Washington, will see his interest in promptly following suit. What is needed is safe, regular, and rapid communication between New York and Washington. If Mr. Felton and his associates do not respond to this public need, Had they done, one year ago, what they did on the 22d of December instant, they would have been rewarded by increased revenues, and by the thanks. of the travelling community: (I must not be understood in this hurried letter as in the slightest degree approving the plan of making Broad street, Philadelphia, a thoroughfare for passenger and burden transportation. Much as I favor free intercourse between States and cities, I do not think an avenue, which in the course of years will become the largest and most magnificent in the world, should be disfigured in order to save a few minutes of time to the stranger. I would resist that as a New Yorker would resist the suggestion of making Broadway a railroad for the accommodation of travel and trade.) But I will hail the day with pleasure when we shall be able to enjoy a ride to Washington and back as we now enjoy a ride from Philadelphia to Pittsburg and from Pittsburg to Philadelphia. J. W. F. NEW YORK CITY. [Special Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 1862. TOWN TOPICS. The revelation that Uncle Samuel has been defrauded in this city to the extent of \$700,000, and that over one thousand persons are implicated in the villainy, does not materially ruille the current of public feeling here to-day. The metropolis is blase to such transactions, and its people take them quite as a matter of course. Nothing less than a prodigious and genuine "sensation" can arouse the town from the hum-drum lethargy into which it has settled, after becoming satisfied that all the National armies are going into winter quarters, that the navy will depend upon fortuitous circumstances for the capture of Mobile and Charleston, and that the inevitable Cabinet "rehabilitation" (how that word is abused !). will not take place until the armies commence moving again. If the President stands by his guns, (which God grant,) and makes good his word on the first of January, there will be ome political excitement; for the factious and treasonable Democratic press is preparing any quantity of paper thunder to launch on the occasion; but such a large proportion of the general public has come to regard emancipation not only as a fixed fact, but as an inexorable necessity, that the expected Edict of Freedom will be watched with silent anxiety, rather than received with temporary General McClellan is back from Washington again. Generals Pope and Meagher are also here to-day, and the streets are gay with the uniforms of captains, majors, and lieutenants of Burnside's army, who have obtained leaves of absence to make their Lieutenant Hunt's "What Is It," or nondescript iron-clad, is launched at last, and is likely to prove anything but a graceful ornament to our navy. It is a huge iron box, and carries one immense rifled gun, whose projectile will have the effect of about fifty ordinary shot or shells. To judge from the, unwieldy aspect of this new monster, it can only be ntended for harbor defence. With a few more such inventions an American fleet will look like a herd of hideous old stoves and coal-bins, tending to invest their portion of Old Ocean with the appearance of a dreary lumber-loft. The romance of "A life on the ocean wave'' is fast disappearing. NEW YEAR'S DAY will be very generally celebrated here by the queen of society and the beaux thereof. The callers are expected to have photographs of themselves upon their cards, which will be collected in albums by the families they visit. As for the ladies, they will be fragile and touch-me-not as usual, in all the artful witcheries of the seasonable reception toilette. A etic men will be liberally dealt popular up-town modiste has invented a specialite for the occasion in the shape of a marvellous headess. It is de

large sale, as it will be just the thing for the winter fiteside. The same writer is preparing a new military novel for the press. Davidge, the popular comedian, has nearly ready for the press a volume of varied theatrical reminiscences, styled "Flashes from the Footlights." Those who have seen parts of the manuscript tell me that it is an odd mixture of melo-dramatic sketches and whimsical views of character. Its style, like its author, is thoroughly English. Mrs. R. H. Stoddard, the brilliant wife of a brilliant poet, whose romance of "The Morgesons"

at present.

the theatres.

sold seven thousand copies very rapidly, is at work on a new novel of more ambitious scope, which will probably appear in the spring. Still to be delivered, available... The second series of the "Orpheus C. Kerr Papers" will be issued by Carleton in about two weeks. That is all the literary news I can think of PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS Remain numerous and generally profitable. The number of persons who visited the opera houses, theatres, panoramas; music halls, &c., of this city and Brooklyn, on Christmas afternoon and evening, was 78,575. The Museum, alone, had 22,678. The whole amount of money received was \$20,135.32. Can Philadelphia beat such figures as these? "Paust and Marguerike," at Niblo's has already come down to very poor houses, despite its really agnificent seenery and poetical effects. Miss Bate-

man will appear in a new play at this house on the 15th of January. The spectacle of "Blondette" is also fast losing its attraction for the public, and will be presently succeeded by Mrs. John Wood. At the Winter Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will play until after the holidays, when Mr. Couldock and the Cubas ballet troupe will take the boards. Cubas is expected to make an essay in Madame Celeste's pieces. At Wallack's, an elegant ranslation from Scribe, called the "Invisible Husand," has been revived with success. So much for With the item that 800 skulkers from Gen. Banks' corps, and other portions of the army, have

been arrested here during the week, and are now being ignominiously shipped for Fortress Monroe, I close my letter, and sign myself STUYVESANT. and the second of FRAUDS ON THE GOVERNMENT. Jowards of \$700,000 Swindled Out of Go

vernment in New York City-How Regi-ments were Raised and Subsisted-Opera-tions of Contract Brokers-False Affidavits and Forgeries Without Number-Great Swiadling in the Payment of Bounties to Soldiers. Commissioners, appointed by the General Governexecuted. ment, have been at work for several weeks past, in New York city and elsewhere, investigating alleged frauds upon the Government in connection with the raising and subsisting of volunteers, organizing of regiments, and other operations, from the commence ment of the rebellion to the present time.

Mr. Olcott, the commissioner appointed for New York city, entered upon his investigations on the Ist of November last, and has already discovered frauds to the extent of \$700,000 perpetrated in that city, and the prospect is that they will reach double that amount before the investigation is finished. In order to give a clear idea of the mode, or rather the various modes, in which the Government, has been Swindled it is necessary to go back to the beamelast various modes, in which the Government, has been swindled, it is necessary to go back to the beginning of the war. When the rebellion broke out Congress was not in session, and there was no appropriation by the General Government to defray the expenses of recruiting regiments of volunteers; consequently the expense connected with raising regiments had to be paid either by the colonel and regiments had to be subscriptions of private individuals, or by donations from the Union Defence Committee. In the follow-ing August, however, during the extra session of Congress, \$20,000,000 were appropriated to recruit and organize volunteers, and the Adjutant General of the United States Army was made the custodian of the fund. Mustering offices were established in the of the United States Army was made the custodian of the fund. Mustering offices were established in the different cities, and at each office an army officer was appointed to disburse the moneys that were drawn from the general fund. The disbursing officer ap-pointed for New York city was Col. Sackett, of the regular army. The first sum received from the Adju-tant-General was \$50,000, which was all disbursed in three or four days.

in three or four days. The second draft was for \$100,009, which was soon disbursed, and was the last received until the follow-ing November, when another instalment of about ing November, when another instalment of about the same amount was sent on from Washington. The disbursements made at this time were princi-pally for the subsistence and lodging of recruits after their enlistment, and pending the time of their going into camp; and it may be stated here that the regu-lations of the United States army had always been that bills for subsistence and lodging; should be certified to by the recruiting officer, signed by the contractor, and endorsed as approved by the colonel commanding the regiment. The contractors were of two kinds; first, general contractors, who took bids for the subsistence and lodging of recruits, and who gave sureties; and, se-cond, special contractors, who were generally keep-ers of *lager ber* saloons and cheap boarding-houses, and who boarded and lodged recruits to the number of half-a-dozen, more or less, previous to their going into camp. These small contractors were anxious for the payment of their bills, and, being unable to get the money from the 'Government, they were driven into the hands of brokers to get them dis-counted. This class of men-whom we may call army brokers and officer and the groun were and and army had been destroyed. Surely, clergymen more properly perform their duty by teaching Gospel truths counted. This class of men-whom we may call army brokers, and who figure more extensively than any other class as swindlers of the Government-com-

ty of these treasury obligations We speak not at random: They have made vast additions to their means of production, and are working from each press 50 per cent. more impres-sions per day than was formerly considered a full day's work. Let us see a little what there was to do, and how far they are capable. The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the following amounts of currency:

 

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Total available ordered......\$460,000,000 Actually printed to date and delivered... 435,000,000

25,000,000 thed that a private citizen cannot obtain the inter-ference of the court to prevent an act which may be an injury to the public generally. He must show something particularly affecting his own interests. 14 connect, 565, Biglow vs. Hartford Bridge Company. 17 con., 372, Faust vs. The Pass. R. Co., Philadelphia Rev., 165. the blanks for the regular stocks, and are now also engaged upon the postal currency, upon which they are employing about two hundred presses. Of this the production already reaches five million dollars; and this must be considered rapid work, when it is remembered that the bills are in fractions of a dolremembered that the bills are in fractions of a dol-lar. The delay in the payment of the soldiers is in-excusable, and the fault does not rest with the bank note companies. If it did, the substitution of irre-sponsible politicians for companies of high charac-ter and well-known integrity would not remove the evil. But the clamor about the printing has other objects than simply to shield the paymasters from blame, and the movements in this direction will bear watching. -New York Joursand of Commerce. watching .- New York Journal of Commerce.

## More of the Magazines.

From J. B. Lippincott & Co., and also from T. B. Peterson & Brothers, we have Harper's Magazine for January. In it we find Miss Mulock's "Mistress and Maid," concluded, and Miss Evans' "Romola," and Mr. Trollope's "Small House at Allington," continued. The illustrated papers are Mr. Ross Browne's "Californian in Iceland," an anecdotal and historical account of "Cards and Dice," sketch of an Indian chief called Hole-in-thc-Day, the tales by Miss Evans and Mr. Trollope, "The Revolving Tower and its Inventor," (here claimed to be Mr. Timby, of New York,) the Editor's Drawer, and the Fashions' pages-fifty engravings in all, and the whole of them good. Among the general articles we would notice as particularly good, Mr. Lossing's "League of States," "Carlyle's Table Talk," (which We have said that the design of the defendants, as We have said that the design of the defendants, as disclosed by their affidavits, is not in accordance with what appears to be the true meaning of their charter. That looks to the construction of the road from the Navy Y and to Fairmount, and the company may hereafter be compelled to complete such a road. But upon the present application of the complain-ants as individuals, we are unable for the reasons given to grant the injunction. The improper use of a railroad within the city may be restrained by the municipal authority, or, if that use amounts to a nuisance, it is the subject of indictment. Injunction refused. seems affected and stilted,) and, in the Monthly Record of Current Events, excellent abstracts of the President's Message at the opening of Congress, and of the Reports of the Heads of Departments and Bureaus of the Government. This department of Harper is well attended to, and most impartially

From W. B. Zieber we have the North British Review for November-the low-priced and neat Ameri-Injunction refused. THE WENTY-FOURTH-WARD COUNCILMAN CASEcan reprint. As usual, it concludes with an article on "The American Conflict," which shows pro-E. Spencer Miller vs. Philip Lowry et al. This was an application for an injunction to restrain the said Philip Lowry from presenting to Select Council a certificate of election as member of said Select found ignorance of the condition and resources of this country and the feelings of our people. As a set-off, there are thoroughly well-informed and ina certificate of election as member of said Select Council from the Twenty-fourth ward, and from taking his seat in that body, and also to restrain Horace Martin and Emanuel Rey, clerks of said Council, from calling the name of the said Lowry at structive papers upon the Austrian Empire in 1862, Syria and the Eastern Question, and M. Michel's recent and curious history of the alliance between France and Scotland. The critical notices are of its meeting. The bill that has been filed avers that Mr. Miller Clough's Poems, (lately republished in "blue and gold" by Ticknor & Fields,) and of St. Clement's Eve, a drama by Henry Taylor, author of "Philip Van Artevelde," but inferior. In a paper against the sensible proposal to assimilate the mercantile law of England and Scotland, there is considerable local coloring, and much, but feeble, special pleading. In this Review, which, we suppose, may still be considered as an organ of the Scottish Church, a brace of religious subjects are not out of place. The first is "Christian Individuality," in which we notice memoirs of several religious persons, clerical and lay, who have lately died-viz .: spiring to defraud the citizens of said ward, and the law in that behalf, not only fraudulently refused to sign a certificate of his election for the complainant, but fraudulently signed a certificate for the said Philip Lowry, at his request, certifying that he was, at said election, elected a member of Select Council for said Twenty-fourth ward, which certificate the said Thilip Lowry, having so fraudulently com-bined and colluded with said five judges to obtain the same, took and received from said five judges, or their messenger, and now has and holds. Rev. John Angell James, Rev. Joseph Sortain, Samuel Budgett, Dr. George Wilson, Sir Edward Parry, and Captain Hedley Vicars. The second "serious" paper, on Popular Prophetical Literature, examines various books, by Dr. Cumming, Mr. Frere, and others, in which the writers have striven

the same, took and received from said five judges, or their messenger, and now has and holds. The said five judges have been bound over to an-swer, in the Quarter Sessions, for the misdemeanor of committing said fraud, and will in a short time be tried therefor.<sup>9</sup> After the warrants were issued for this purpose, the said five judges joined with the other four of said nine judges in signing and causing to be delivered to the complainant a certificate of his election as member of Select Council for said ward. To attain To something of prophetic strain, and especially exposes the blunders, ignorance, and dishonesty of Dr. Cumming, showing that, in "The Great Tribulation," he misquotes Bible texts and passages from Josephus, changing their language to suit his own views, and that he is as unreliable in his critical as in his historical references. The Rev. Dr. Cumming is a fashionable London preacher, ward. The said complainant has lately heard and believes that it is the intention of said Lowry, at the organi-zation of the Select Council, to carry our his said fraud by using his said certificate and demending a seat in said Councils, and the said certificate may be received by the clerk who shall organize said body, and who may be ignorant of the fraud. That said Rey and Martin, now clerks of Select Council, combining and conspiring with said Lowry who has predicted in various wordy volumes that the world will come to an end in 1864, yet, in the teeth of his own prophecy, rented a house six years ago for a term which would not legally expire until seven years after (on his own showing) the world

Council, combining and conspiring with said Lowry fraudulently to call the said Lowry's name, and omit than by rushing into wild speculations which end in to call the name of complainant, and thus deprive him of his seat and give it to said Lowry, to prevent soothsaying guesses. The Eclectic Magazine (received from Mr. Zieber) The Eclectic Magazine (received from Mr. Zieber) appears with additional letter-press and two en-

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To carry out this design either rails of a pattern different from those in general use by the city rail-roads are required, or more than two rails are ne-cessary to accommodate the different gauge of the roads to be connected by them. It may well be doubted whether such was the in-tention of the Legislature. Nor is it by any means clear that a foreign com-pany, authorized to enter the city and to proceed by a defined route to a certain terminus, can, by a con-tract with any other company, obtain a different route through the city and traverse it with the same cars ordinarily used upon their road. We need add nothing further to show that, in our opinion, the entire scheme of the Navy Yard Com-pany needs additional legislation to enable them to carry it out to a fair and honorable completion. But the complainants in this bill are met with the objection that they are private individuals, and have not set out any special injury caused or threatened to them by the construction of this road. The inferference of the court is asked for upon the ground that the railroad proposed to be constructed is a nuisance to the complainants. It has been set-tled that a, private citizen cannot obtain the inter-ference of the court to propert an externed to them the trav-To carry out this design either rails of a pattern THE POLICE.

APPLICATION FOR AN INJUNCTION

[Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.]

Final Hearing of Alleged Shoplifters. Margaret Montgomery, Bridget Ward, William Fannin, and Andrew Callen, arrested on Tuesday evening of last week, on the charge of being impli-cated in shop-lifting had a final hearing before Al-derman Beitler on Saturday afternoon, at the Central Station.

Station. T. B. Pugh, the proprietor of a store at Sixth and Chesinut streets, identified a portable writing desk, which he alleges was stolen from his store; he could not say that he had ever seen any of the prisoners at

not say that he had ever seen any of the prisoners at his store. D. R. Lee identified a piece of goods, such as he has for sale; also, a comb that looks like those at his store; the piece of goods is very peculiar in color, and very scarce; a piece like this was stolen; hare frequently seen one of the women (Mrs. Montgome-ry), come to the store; from her peculiar actions al-ways regarded her as a suspicious person. Michael M. Riter identified several pieces of goods, one piece in particular, by the private mark thereon; one of the pieces is scarce there is only one [other store having the same kind for sale. This witness also identified a piece that a lady had exchanged on the day of the robbery. Reuben Bechtel identified a piece of goods by the store mark upon it.

14 connec., 565, Biglow vs. Hartford Bridge Company, 17 con., 372, Faust vs. The Pass, R. Co., Philadelphia Rep., 165. The constructing of a railroad authorized by law over a street of a city is not a nuisance. The Legislature may change the mode of use of a highway. 6 Whar., 25. Although the change may be detrimental to the property of individuals, it is a loss for which the law affords no remedy. The lot-holders fronting on the street.so used, under legislative authority, cannot interfere by legal means to prevent its occupancy. Upon each of the streets, along which the complainantis claim to be owners of property, the Tregts-lature has authorized the construction of a railroad, along Broad street, along Howard street, and Girard avenue. The construction of the tracks along those streets, by the several companies having power to make them, would be legal, and could not be prevented by the present complainants or any of them, and no injunction could issue upon their application. If, then, the construction of the road upon any of these streets, would not, per se, be a nuisance, the fact that it was constructed by a company other than the one having the charter for such road, would not cause it to be either a public or private injury. A company, exceeding its powers, may be restrained by the representative of the Commonwealth, or by proceedings instituted by parties interested in the company, succeeding its powers, may be restrained in the construction of a struction of a struction of a struction of the streets of the commonwealth, or by proceedings instituted by parties interested in the company, but persons having no interest in it cannot interfere with its action. If the directors of a corporation misuse or misapply its funds in the construction of railroads, they are not responsible to strangers, and cannot be restrained at their instance. We have said that the design of the defendants, as

the day of the robbery. Reuben. Bechtel identified a piece of goods by the store mark upon it. Edward (Carlin, detective, testified that, in com-pany with Detectives Lamon, Bartholomew, and Henderson, he had seen Mrs. Montgomery at times, during the past four or five years; the last store she and her companion visited on last Tuesday after-ivon me and her companion visited on last Tuesday after-inon me and her companion visited on last Tuesday after-inon me and her companion visited on last Tuesday after-inon me and her companion visited on last Tuesday after-inon me and they entered a lagd "teer "mourned the party until they entered a lagd" teer "mourned brought them to the station; the portable writing-desk was found in the room occupied by Mr. Fanning and Bridget Ward; a portion of the goods was found in a room occupied by Mrs. Montgomery; when we entered the bar-room the two male prisoners were there; they suddenly left the place. John Lamon (detective) testified as to the traoing of the women from the Eighth street stores to the lager beer house; the piece of goods found on Mrs. Montgomery is that identified by Mr. Riter; on another visit paid to the house we found this lifting pocket; (pocket shown); we got some of the goods at Front and Dock streets; when we entered the bar-room the two mcn, Fannin and Cullen, auddenly de-paried; I caught one of them at Second and Spruce streets; Officer Carlin caught the other atsome other place. A number of bills for goods purchased were sa-

place. A number of bills for goods purchased were se-cured by the officers, but none of them appear to have any bearing upon the alleged robbery as pro-ferred. We may state that quite a number of articles of dw goods are serviced by the service of articles. of dry goods recovered by the officers have not yet een identified.

The defendants were committed in default of \$1,500 bail each to await their trial at the Crimina

Court. Highway Robbery-A Confession. Before the same magistrate, a young man named John Mooney was arraigned on the charge of high-way robbery. He made a clean breast of the whole affair, by acknowledging the truth of the charge as preferred against him. The facts in brief are these: On Christimas Eve the defendant met a young man named George Sites, near Sixth and Chestnut streets. He thought he recognized him as an old acquaintance, whom he had not seen for some time. The defendant was glad to see his friend, and finally asked him for a loan of some money. Mr. Sites immediately pulled out his pocket-book, containing, as he said, nearly seventy dollars, whereupon de-fendant suddenly seized it, and the next moment mingling in the crowd was lost to view. He was subsequently arrested, when he acknowledged that he had stolen the book, and realized about sixty dollars. He was committed to prison to await his trial.

An Adventure of the Night.

The bill that has been filed avers that Mr. Miller was duly elected by a majority of the qualified voters of the Twenty-fourth ward, a member of Select Council. That on Wednesday, the day succeeding the second Tuesday of October, the nine judges of the nine several divisions of the Twenty-fourth ward met and counted the return, and found a ma-jority for Mr. Miller. But after said nine judges had so met and counted said votes, five of them, being a majority of their number, fraudulently com-bining and conspiring with the said Philip Lowry to injure and defraud the complainant and deprive him of the certificate of his said election, which said judges were then and there bound to give him, and they and the said Lowry also combining and con-spiring to defraud the citizens of said ward, and the An Adventure of the Night. Dr. Francis Condie, one of the oldest, and most extensively known and esteemed physicians of Phila-delphia, was the victim as well as the hero of an ad-venture that occurred about two o'clock on Satur-day morning, the interesting particulars of which are as follows:. It seems that the wife of a gentle-man residing on Arch street near Eleventh, we be-lieve, was taken sick about one o'clock on Saturday morning. It was necessary to procure the attend-ance of a physician and a nurse. The gentleman, on leaving his domicile, locked the front door and plac-ing the key on the front window sill, so that the physician might readily find it, closed the shutters, and started on his important mission. Having reached the residence of the physician, the applicant made known his business, and then started in search of the nurse. He told the Doctor that when he reached his house to open the parlor shutters, and he would find the front-door key, by which he could gain admittance. The Doctor understood it all, and the gentleman re-newed his errand, which, up to this time, was only spiring to defraud the citizens of said ward, and the

The Doctor understood it all, and the gentleman re-newed his errand, which, up to this time, was only about half accomplished. On reaching the house in Arch street, the Doctor attempted to open the wrong window shutters. A solitary policeman, of Lieut. Patton's division, was not far distant.

He, naturally enough, thought the Doctor was a urglar, and, like a good officer, watched him in all

burglar, and, hkc a good officer, watched him in all his movements. Precently, the Doctor opened the right shutters, and while feeling about, in the dark, for the key, the policeman silently advanced and said: "Hollos, old feller, what 'yere doing here?" "Trying to get into the house," was the reply. "That's a purty way to get into the house; that aint according to Gunter." "Well, I am looking for the key," rejoined the Doctor, at the same time fumbling about the sill. "Come, come, old feller, you've gone far enough: to the station-house you must go." "But, I'm a doctor, sir."

"Oh, yes, a purty doctor to be sure, trying to get into people's front windows at this early hour in the morning; we'll give you a soft plank in the station. "But, my friend, see here, I'm Doctor Condie; there's a sick lady in this house, and I have been

del-mwf-tf	250 PIECES BRUSSELS CARPETINGS.	for sale at the	the occasion in the shape of a marvellous head-	brokers, and who figure more extensively than any	appears with additional letter-press and two en-	the said certificate should be cancelled, and the said	there's a sick lady in this house, and I have been
TWDE & TANDETT HOTTOMIT AND	에 다 가슴 물건이 있는 것 같아. 것 같아요? 나라 가 가슴?	"WOODENWARE ESTABLISHMENT"	dress. It is described by Jenkins as "a bandeau,	other class as awindlers of the Government—com- menced business in that city in December, 1861. They	gravings. One of these is Cromwell dissolving the	Lowry enjoined from taking his seat thereunder.	sent for."
EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND	At less than present cost of importation.		with a pouf placed high upon the side, or on the top	first did a legitimate business, but they soon found a	Long Parliament, by John Sartain, after the paint-	and the said Rey and Martin from calling his name	"Well, I never see a doctor trying to get into a
ARCH, have now arranged, for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.	Alan 000 minute antes T	A. H. FRANCISCUS,	of the head over the forehead, composed of a hum-	way of increasing the size of their bills by altera-	ing by Mr. Benjamin West, P. R. A.; and the other,	as a member of said Council.	front window afore; it aint according to gunter, so
Splendid Moire Antiques-	Also, 200 pieces extra Imperial, three-ply, superfine,	N. 499 MUDERNOL	ming-bird sitting on a spray, or a cluster of roses,	tions in the figures, and followed up this fraud by	by George E. Perine, after John Gilbert's picture in	The bill concludes with a prayer to this effect.	come along <sup>11</sup>
Costly Silks, reduced.	medium, and low-grade Ingrain, Venitian, Hall, and	No. 433 MARKET St. and No. 5 North FIFTH St.,	crysanthemums, heliotropes, and mignonnette, or	making fictitious bills which were vouched for by	the gallery of the British Institution, is "Cardinal	The affidavit of J. Alexander Simpson, Esq., one of the Return Judges of that ward, was read in sup-	"But, but, see here ; I-don't you know me, sir ?
44 Lyons Clouk Velvets. Expensive Long Shawls.	Stair Carpetings at retail, very low for cash. no8-2m	des, Wholesale agent for Pennsylvania.	geranium, with shining little insects perched on	downright forgery,	Wolsey and the Duke of Duckt	port of the facts alleged.	I am Dr. Condie." Finally, the police officer became satisfied that the
17 pieces Plaid Silks, 75 conts.			the leaves-a second cluster, or pouf, being placed	On the 8th of December, 1861, Col. Sackett vacated his post as disbursing officer for that city, and was	Wolsey and the Duke of Buckingham"-one of the	Lewis C. Cassidy, Esq., who, with George M.	Doctor was not a burglar, a mutual explanation fol-
P Fine quality Reps and Poplins.	CABINET FURNITURE.	- SEWING MACHINES.	low down behind the ear." If the day be cold, it	succeeded by Lieut. Col. Nichols, also of the regular	finest works of the modern English historical school.	Wharton and William L. Hirst, Esqs., appeared for	lowed, the policeman laughed, sodid the Doctor, and
1,000 vards all new styles De Laines 95 conte	mannen		will be allowable for the lady to wear an crmine-	army. Before Col. Sackett left he was in the habit	The letter-press contains the best papers from the	the respondents, stated that owing to the short no-	while the latter was attending the bedside of the
1,000 yards all new styles De Laines, 25 cents. 2,000 do Merrimae and other fast colored Chintzes.	CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL	WHEELER & WILSON	trimmed opera cloak over her immaculate shoulders.	of requiring affidavits from the special contractors of	British periodicals, selected with care and judgment.	tice they had received of this application, they had	sick lady, the officer continued to patrol the streets,
1,000 do 44 French Chintzes, 31½ cents. del9	ULIARD TABLES.	OTTITIO STUDIO		the correctness of their bills, and also employed as an	In the present number the following have been	been unable to prepare but the affidavit of Mr. Lowry, which he would read. The affidavit is as	to guard the property of the sleeping citizens, and
TT QUEETER & GOAL TTATE A TARGE	MOORE & CAMPION,	SEWING MACHINES,	and sit before the grate (grates are coming into fashion	additional guard against fraud, detectives to ascer-	drawn upon : National Review, British Quarterly,	follows:	to think on the novelty of the adventure with a doc- tor in search of a key.
H STEEL & SON HAVE A LARGE		629 CHESTNUT STREET,	again), with her right elbow resting on an exqui-	tain whether the affidavits were true. Lieutenant Colonel Nichols held the post of disbursing officer	Dublin University Magazine, Book of Days, North	Philip Lowry, Jr., being sworn according to law,	
LIDAY PRESENTS.	No. 261 South SECOND Street,	· 그렇게 하는 것이 가 잘 가지? 이번 가지? 이 가지 가지? 이 가지? 아파 가지?	sitely inlaid tripod stand-her head resting gracefully	until June, 1862, when he was relieved by Captain	British Review, Fraser's Magazine, St. James' Ma-	doth depose and say: That he is advised and believes,	ECLIPSES DURING 1863.—During the next
Rich Fancy Silks : Plain Silks, choice colors.	In connection with their extensive Cabinet Business, are now manufacturing a superior article of	de-25-3m PHILADELPHIA.	upon the forefinger and thumb of her right hand, a	Larned, who in turn gave way on the 26th of	gazine, New Monthly, Quarterly Review, Cham-	and in consequence thereof respectfully suggests that	ECHIPSES DURING 1805.—During the next
fiain and Figured Black Silks.		THE WILCOX & GIBBS.	lace-trimmed fire-screen in her left, and one foot	August last to Lieutenant Colonel Reed, who now	bers' Journal, and Intellectual Observer. This num-	this court has no jurisdiction of the matter com- plained of in the bill filed in this case, as the matter	year (1863) there will be two eclipses of the sun and
Fain and Figured Rep Poplins. Fain and Figured Meringes.	BILLIARD TABLES,	TE WILLOUA & GIDDS,	sufficiently advanced to expose the tip of a white	holds the position. During the latter part of Colo-	ber commences a new volume-the fifty-eighth.	therein stated is solely within the control of the	two of the moon :
Stan Solfering Cashingres at 371/c worth 62	And have now on hand a fall supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which	SEWING MACHINES	satin slipper beyond the fall of her skirt! "Dost	nel Nichols' term, and all through the term of Oap-	The tenth part of The Book of Days, published by	Select Council of the city, inasmuch as the bill seeks	First. A partial eclipse of the sun May 17, at 11h.
AMERICAN DELAINES, at 25c.	MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which	have been greatly improved, making it ENTIRELY NOISELESS,	thou like the picture?"	tain Larned, the brokers were in full blast, and conducted their business with a recklessness of vil-	J. B. Lippincott & Co., brings the notice of the year	to inquire into the "election and return" of a mem-	2812m. in the morning, invisible on account of the
PLAIN OPEDA PLANNULS at 25c.	are pronounced by all who have used them to be supe- rior to all others.	ENTIRELY NOISELESS,	BAD POETRY.	lainy that is perfectly astounding. They 'employed	down to the middle of May. Two more numbers	ber of that body, but for greater caution, and without	moon's great north latitude. The southern line, or limit of visibility in the United States, first
EW EMBROIDERTES in great variety.	For the quality and finish of these Tables the manu-	and with Self-adjusting Hemmers, are now ready for sale by FAIRBANKS & EWING.		runners to visit lager-beer shops and boarding-	will make the first molety of the work, which will	waiving the said objection, deponent says that at the	touches at Santa Barbara, California; thence, pur-
A Job Lot Real Pointe Lace Collars, at \$1.50.	facturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout	Be27-tf 715 CHESTNUT Street	and foully-murdered quotations, seem to be insepa-	1 nouses, and any and every place where it could be		election referred to in complainant's bill, he (this de- ponent) is informed and believes, and upon said in-	1 SUIDS & DOFTHEASTEED POURSE touches of BIA-4
ALMORAL SKIRTS, at \$3,25, \$3,50, \$9,75, EST \$3 BALMORALS IN THE CITY.	the Union, who are familiar with the character of their		rable from public mention of the beloved and honored	ascertained that a recruit had ever eaten a meal or	be completed in two volumes. Antiquarian, tradi-	formation and helief avers he was duly elected a	PUTAD: FOIL LARSMIN, Nebreske Bigstone Table
5" CLISH and MERRIMAC CHINTZES, 20c.		<b>AUTION</b> .	dead with us. The notices of "deaths" in the daily	slept over night, and induce the keepers of these	tionary, anecdotal, historical, and literary lore, illus-	member of Select Council from the Twenty-fourth	Minnesota: Thense across the north part of Labo
wide French Chinizes, 31c-the old price.	DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.	[Methods - Texpeller Synthesis And Strategy - Adding - Solid	papers constitute a department of journalism which	places, under various arts and pretences, (often by	trated with curious engravings, are here combined	ward of this city. That on Wednesday, the day suc-	Cuperior into Canada.
WHELAMSVILLE MUSLIN, 28c.	mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm	la de la companya de	really excites more mirth, cruelly-irreverent as it may.	actual bribery.) to certify and swear to bills against the Government. Not satisfied with this, they em-	with great skill, and the result is a work of the	cceding the second Tuesday of October, the election	Second. A total solipse of the moon June 1, at 6h.
MERINO SCARFS, BROCHE BORDERS.	<b>DOBERT SHOEMAKER &amp; CO</b>	The well-earned reputation of	seem, than the most humorous column in any one of	ployed clerks to manufacture bills out of whole	highest permanent value.	day referred to, the nine return judges of election	6m. in the evening. The moon rises (as the sun sets) 22 minutes before the end of the ecipse.
CLOARS of New and Fashionable Styles, made of Black Beaver, Frosted Beaver, and Black Cloth.	TO:	And Activeatined tebutation of	our so-called comic prints. The death of a mother,	cloth, and forge signatures to them. Mr. Olcott has		of the nine election divisions of the Twenty-fourth ward met, according to law. That said judges	Third. An annular eclipse of the sun November
Call and examine our stock. We guaranty to give sa	물건 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 없는 것 같아요. 이 있 것 같아요. 이 것 않아요. 이 있 않아요. 이 것 않아요. 이 것 않아요. 이 있 않 않아요. 이 있 않 이 않 않아요. 이 있 않아요. 이 있 않아요. 이 않 않아요. 이 않 않아요. 이 않 이	FAIRBANKS' SCALES	a sister, or a child, is briefly told, and then follow	in his possession over forty forged signatures to bills	AN ELECTRIC PIANO.—The Paris correspond- ent of the Journal du Havre says: "An experiment	were organized by the election of a president and	11111, at 20. 39m. in the morning invisible. This
him we as we sell holding but good articles, and at	Northeast Corner Fourth and RACE Streets,		four or eight lines of such exectable rhymes that the	which have been verified as forgeries by the colonels	of an electric piano has been tried at the Palace of	the appointment of clerks. That at said meet-	enpre will only be visible in the Great Southern
date Prices man they can be bought elsewhere.	PHILADELPHIA,	Has induced the makers of imperfect balances to offer	+ effect is irresistibly ludicrous. I know of many per-	and contractors whose names were used. Instances have been discovered where brokers have purchased	Complegne. The inventor, who is a native of	irg of return judges, without the interference	Ocean from the Cape of Good Hope to Australia.
Nos. 713 and 715 North TENTH street.	WHOI ESALE DRUGGIONO	them as "FAIRBANKS' SCALES," and purchasers have thereby, in many instances, been subjected to fraud and	sons who have collected scores of these ridiculous	claims of poor Germans for \$25, and on the follow-	Treves, gives to the instrument great nower and	or control in any way of this deponent, and in his	South, A partial eclipse of the moon November 25th, visible in mean time as follows:
ULOAKING OLOTHS.	WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,	Imposition. Fairbanka' Scales are manufactured only by	obituaries in scrap-books, producing the latter when-	ing day have called at his place and got him to sign	the air played was repeated on another plano placed	absence, the said Board of Return Judges directed by tvote a certificate to be issued to this deponent.	Beginning of eclipse
SUBLIME OTALITY	IMPORTERS AND DEALERS	the original inventors, E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO., and	ever mirth seems to be in demand by the company.	what purported to be a receipt, but which was in	at the other extremity of the palace. He pretends that while playing a tune in Paris he can have it re-	declaring this deponent to have been legally elected	Middle
Obanny's Frosted Bravers	INITUNITAS AND DEALERS	are adapted to every branch of the business, where a	At public dinners, too, when it behooves a speaker	reality a fictitious bill for, \$2,000. Their frauds have	reated instantaneously at St. Petersburg, provided	a member of Select Council for said ward. That the	End of eclipse
Iledium-priced Frosted Beavers. Thick and fine Freuch Beavers.	New York Control of the State o	correct and durable Scales is desired.	to pay a tribute to the fallen soldiers of the Union.	been perpetrated mainly through the agency of ig- norant German people, who could not read our lan-	the electric wires are intact."	certificate signed at said meeting by a majority of	At the middle of the eclipse, the moon will be in
Tricot, Castor, and Union Beavers.		FAIRBANKS & EWING.	he almost invariably misquotes stanzas from some	guage, and who were made to swear to a bill of a	CURRENTS OF THE PACIFIC OCEANA	the said return judges and issued by the Board as	the zenith in longitude 137 deg. 11 min. west of Greenwich, and latitude 20 deg. 23 min. north, near
nonair and Sealskin Cloakings	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC		serious poet with such outrageous perversion of all	thousand dollars when they supposed it was only	large California pine, estimated to contain 5,000 feet	aforesaid was issued to this deponent, and by a per- son whom the deponent supposed was the messenger	midway between the Sandwich Islands and Lower
Superfine Cassimeres, viz. : Silk Mixes-Black, neat fancies-	WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.	splotf MASONIC HALL, 715 CHESTNUT ST.		\$20, or to certify to the correctness of a large claim	of solid timber, lately drifted by the Island of Maui,	of said body, delivered to this deponent on the public	California.
Boys'-Extra heavy-Union-Meltons, &c., &c.	WINDOW AND I DATE GLASS,		sense and rythm, that the well-informed auditor	when they supposed they were signing a receipt for	with several other trees. Some of the trees came on	highways, at least a mile from the meeting-place of	There will be seen very large eclipses of the sun
Coatings and Overcoatings.	MANUFACTURERS OF		naturally feels like laughing. Even in memoriam	a small one. Some of this class of people, however,	shore, but the biggest drifted on towards the coast of Asia. These facts are interesting, as giving solid	said judges, and by him accepted. That he is in-	on the following days, to wit : Thursday, October 19,
Adveities in fancy Vestings. BALMORALS		🐯 F. I. G. 💥	toasts are sometimes made laughable in this way.	who had no claim against the Government, large or small, have been induced to certify and swear to bills	data to show the force and setting of the currents of	formed and believes that after having issued said	1866; Saturday, August 8, 1869; Wednesday, Sep-
one hundred pieces 25-cent Delaines.	WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c.	ZINC, ARMY, AND TOILET MIRRORS.	You may remember Halleck's verse :	through the agency of a bribe.	the Pacific. These drifting logs were probably carried	certificate and such other certificates and business	tember 29, 1675; Thursday, October 20, 1892; Mon- day, May 28, 1900. During the same period there
n will lots the Black Albana	AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED	The best in the world for finish and durability.	"They fought, like brave men, long and well,	Requiting officers are also discovered to have	into the ocean by the California floods of November	as they were by law required to do, the said Board of Return Judges on the day last aforesaid adjourned	will be seven other eclipses of the sun, but of much
fine Merinoes and Poplins. Dack Poplins, S7c., \$1, \$1.25.	AUKAIS IVA INB UNDERNING	<b>B. M. S.</b>	They piled the ground with Moslem slain,	played the same game. Instances have come to	and January.	without day. That deponent, in addition to said	less magnitude.
Fine Blaukets and Flannels.	FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.	The best brand Silk-finished	They conquered ! but Bozarris fell,	light where recruiting officers have induced lager-	GARIBALDIGaribaldi has just been elected	certificate, is able to show, beyond double his aloc-	
		VELVET RIBBONS.	Bleeding at every vain."	beer men to sign a bill for \$1,600 where the claim	an honorary member of the Swiss patriotic associa-	tion whenever by the proper tribunal required so	A GOVERNMENT CONTRACTCol. Sulli-
Experienced Cutters, good Cloths, and Good work-Garments made to order.	Dealers and consumers supplied at	Sole Agent, BENJAMIN M. SMITH.	At the annual dinner of the Sons of Orange and	was only \$25, and the bills have been sworn to be- fore a notary, who either through negligence, or be-	tion called the Helvetia. Dr. Nelaton, the French	Liu uo. di secolo della secolo della de	van, U.S. Commissary of Subsistance, has awarded
COOPER & CONARD.	VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.	155 DUANE Street. near West Broadway,	Sullivan" yesterday, an attempt was made to use	cause he was privy to the fraud, asked no questions.	surgeon who went to Italy to treat Garibaldi's wounds, is to be presented a valuable gold box by	That this deponent denies that he in any way con-	Thain, McKeone, & Co., of this city, a contract for
B. E. cornsr NINTH and MARKET Streets.	ao27-3m	l se30-3m New York.	this fine verse as the addenda of the seventh toast,	and in some cases did not even administer the oath.	the Italian sympathizers in Paris.	spired or combined with the return judges, or any of	50,000 hs. hard yellow soap, at \$6.98, and 50,000 hs. do.
	그렇지 않아서 곳도 모르는 것 같은 귀엽이 나서 가지 않는다.					them, or with any one, to injure and defraud the	a (