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AROH STREET. she has succeeded." For particulars of the getting-up of this theatre, we refer the gentle reader to the Richmond Examiner. FINE SHIRT AND WRAPPER EMPORIUM. Every "new and beautiful temple of the Full Assortment of drama" is described, in local journals, as GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, the neatest, most handsome, and most convenient of public buildings; its paint and IN GREAT VARIETY. gilding are mentioned as superb; its stucco. SUPERIOR QUALITY, AND AT MODERATE PRICES. figures as stronger and more durable than

G. A. HOFFMANN. granite; and the names of the persons em-Successor to W. W. KNIGHT. ja3-stuth 3m 606 ARCH STREET. 606. tect down to the chief hodman, are chroni-HOLIDAY PRESENTS. larity. We eschew a tiresome repetition of Nos. 1 AND 3 NORTH SIXTH STREET. such details, desiring only to record the fact that in Richmond, where food is scarce and JOHN C. ARRISON, dear, two theatres are in full play, and a

(FORMERLY J. BURR MOORE,) third is to be opened early in February. Has now in store an elegant assortment of GENTLEMEN'S WRAPPERS, ALSO SCARFS, NECK TIES, GLOVES, &c.,

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How rich is Dixie! not, indeed, in mines, Or peace, or plenty, corn, or oil, or wines,

No land of Canaan full of milk and honey,

Nor, save in paper shekels, ready money;

Was ever Christian land so rich in Jews !

An enthusiastic reporter, however, whose

capacity for spinning out description shows

him a genius in the art of penny-a-lining,

ployed in its construction, from the archi-

cled with wondrous fullness and particu-

Capture of Holly Springs.

the Rappahannock, of whom good and bad tidings

[Special Correspondence of The Press.]

But let us not to own the truth refuse-

tangled with Gen. Breckinridge's command, Van Cleve's division being in front. Gen. Thomas now not indicate, even by a single line of critiordered Negley forward to assist the 5th, with adecism or "puff," what manner of play the quate artillery support. They engaged the enemy "Guerillas" might be-but, it may be safely from the west bank of Stone river, driving him back with great loss. The 78th Pennsylvania, Captain presumed, from the locality in which it was Linwell, crossed the river, followed by the 74th produced, that General Fremont and his ad-Ohio, Col. Moody, who was wounded twice during herents dramatically come to grief in the the day, and drove the enemy half a mile, capturing two stands of colors and five pieces of artillery. last act. The Richmond editor, in the paper before us, perhaps, had no heart to write

THE FOURTH CAVALRY UNDER ROSE-CRANS. criticism, for he was considerably exercised The most brilliant affair of the day was a cavalry in assailing certain persons whom he decharge of the 4th Cavalry, led by Gen. Rosecrans. Noticing a huge gathering of rebel cavalry, the scribes as "a swarm of Israelites and Yan-General massed three battalions of volunteer cavalry kees" whom the war had produced-how is and the 4th Regulars, and dashed for the rebel horsenot stated. He grows poetical, in these lines: men with drawn sabres. The whole rebel brigade fired, but, before they could reload or draw sabres the General was among them cutting and slashing

with good effect. THE BATTLE CEASES.

About three o'clock a cessation of hostilities took place, except occasionally the rebels would bring out a battery, and commence shelling some particular division or brigade, receiving a notice, however, from our side in return. From three o'clock till dark we were engaged in burying our dead and

caring for the wounded. DOINGS OF SATURDAY. devotes nearly a column to an account of the New Richmond Theatre, which (of course) To-day there has been very little fighting, but figures in his article as "the new and beaumuch rain. Early in the morning the connonading tiful temple of the drama," and records that vas serious on the extreme left from both sides. for a year past "it has been gradually Our whole army occupy ground in advance of our first position, and was engaged for a couple of hours rising, like Phcenix, literally from the ashes of the 'old Marshall.'" He adds, in shelling the rebels in their rifle-pits. It commenced to rain hard about 9 A. M.

that it "was the design of the liberal prostormed furiously all day. A large portion of our wounded are under cover, and many of the dead prietress, Mrs. Elizabeth Magill, to crect a buried. theatre that would rival any in the Con-Gen. Rosecrans remarked in his tent to-night

federacy, and it is her greatest praise that that he wouldn't give a fig for a battle that lasted but a day. He further said that he would be inside the enemy's works before to-morrow night.

Notwithstanding the storm, which has increased since dark, our whole line is engaged in constructing rifle pits.

ARRIVAL OF REINFORCEMENTS. We are also receiving reinforcements, several re-

giments having already arrived. The 14th Ohio," Col. Este, and the 75th Indiana, Col. Robinson, have just arrived; and a brigade of East Tennesseans. under Gen. Shears, and two batteries. TO FOLLOW THEM.

From all I can learn and see, I believe it is the intention of Gen. Rosecrans to vigorously assail the enemy early to-morrow morning, as he is placing a large amount of cannon in position upon the left, and occasionally throwing a shell upon the rebel

side, thus advancing our pickets and skirmishers with safety. THE HQSPITALS.

Every house in the neighborhood, and, in fact, every species of cover, is being used as a hospital

for our wounded, who are getting along very well Thus, in the most troublous times of the considering the neglect and exposure of the first first French Revolution, when famine decinight of the battle. THE PENNSYLVANIANS.

mated those whom the guillotine spared, The 79th Pennsylvania, Colonel Hambright, has every theatre in Paris was crowded, and suffered less than any other regiment from that managers (who were not executed on sus-State. Colonel Hambright is a splendid officer, and picion) made rapid and immense fortunes ! has one of the finest bodies of men in the Western service.

The colonel of the 77th Pennsylvania was killed Thursday morning, while leading his regiment to the CAMP NEAR LAFAYETTE, TENN., MENPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD, JANUARY 2, 1863. support of a battery. The regiment is all cut to pieces, and really does not exist.

The 78th Pennsylvania, Colonel Sirwell, fought This is the twentieth day of our isolation. From spendidly during the four days' engagement, and the world outside not a word has reached us; from was the first regiment to cross Stone's river. The us to those traditionary beautiful regions not a word regiment lost twenty-seven men in killed and woundhas gone. I can well imagine the anxiety which ed on Wednesday morning. No officer conducted , our friends feel for our well-doing and safety, but himself more bravely than Col. Sirwell during the the only consolation we have given each other ducharge across Stone's river, Friday morning. ring this long embargo on letters, newspapers, rail-The 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry made several oad trains, and provisions, has been that we have charges during the four days' fight, besides having felt a counter anxiety in regard to our brothers on acted as skirmishers day and night for a week.

THE ANDERSON TROOP.

are brought to us in the same breath. Since leaving The Anderson Troop came here under unfortunate Abbeyville, Miss., from which point I wrote you circumstances. They arrived here from Louisville the turn in our military affairs has been everything about a week before the advance, but were not well but agreeable. We moved southward to Tocona lisciplined on account of some of the companies about fifteen miles south of Oxford, and while being without officers.

quietly resting and watching the enemy in front. Just before General Rosecrans left his headouar-Van Dorn, with some five thousand rascally rebe ers, Major Rosengarten entered and informed him wretches, made a detour to our left, and dashed into that the troop refused to move. "What!" said Holly Springs, surprising and capturing the gar-General Rosecrans, "refuse to move?" "Yes, sir." rison, who shamefully laid down their arms, and Well, Major, I do not know any such word, in a surrendered without firing a shot. Destroying all our military sense at least, and I am sorry to learn that | States army who are still confined in the Libby

has cast a gloom over the whole clerical fraternity. Just before the last holidays, Mr. Beecher had a slight fall, which, however, have his system such a shock that there was not strength in his aged frame to recover from it. As the end approached, he fell into a deep lethargy, and, though once or twice he fully rallied, it finally carried him softly and unconsciously out of the world. His son, Henry Ward Beecher, announced the sad event yesterday morning in Plymouth Church, at the conclusion of the sermon, in terms and with an as-pect of semetion that brought tears to all. "His life," said he, "was singularly blamelesssimple, congiant, full of the noblest Christian hero-ism, faithfulness, and devotion to the cause to which he garly consecrated his powers. For about a year and a half, his mental condition has been exceedingly feeble and childlike. He has been like a traveller who had packed his trunk, in anticipation of a journey, and, expecting every moment to start, could not unpack it. But now the long-expected journey has been made. He has reached the place where, all his mental powers unlocked, not as here on earth, but with every faculty brightened. and every sense glorified, he can employ them as

never before in the service of his divine Master." The departed minister of God was nearly ninetyone years old, and commenced preaching in 1798. The funeral will take place from Plymouth Church, on Wednesday, when the well-known Dr. Breon, of New Haven, will deliver a sermon on the life and services of the veteran preacher. THE LOSS OF THE "HARRIET LANE."

at Galveston, creates a very lively sensation and some humiliation here to-day. When she was employed as a revenue cutter, under Captain Faunce, her saucy and dashing appearance gave a piquancy to the shipping perspective of our harbor, and it is very trying to hear how ignominiously she was capured by the rebels.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF QUACKERY s added to the long list of foolish women who have paid with their lives for permitting villainous practitioners to tamper with the course of nature. At late hour yesterday afternoon the attention of the coroner was called to a Mrs. Elizabeth Huntington, living on Third avenue, who was dying from the effects of such medical malpractice. She had placed herself under the treatment of one of those debased wretches who make it their business to produce abortions, and he, of course, had murdered her. Finding the hapless woman dying, the coroner empanneled a jury to receive her deposition, on the strength of which the murderous quack was arrested and held for examination. Mrs. Hunt

ington is a married woman, with five children, and has always borne an irreproachable name. Cases of this kind have been terribly frequent in this city of late, and it is to be hoped that the law will make an example of at least one of the women-killers. THE ALLEGED CUSTOM HOUSE FRAUDS have been thoroughly sifted by the authorities, and

will be reported upon this week. Sufficient evidence has not been educed to criminate the merchants said to have been in collusion to pass false invoices, but some of the Uncle Sam employees will probably STUYYESANT. be discharged.

STATES IN REBELLION.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 11.-Steamboat Metamora, Captain Van Valkenburg, under a flag of truce, arrived at Fortress Monroe to-day, from City Point, and brings down three hundred and twenty paroled Union prisoners, and six women and chil-

It is reported in Richmond that the rebel gunboat Merrimac is now lying under the guns of Fort Darling, having gone below the blockade obstructions, and cannot return on account of the low water in the James river. LATER FROM TEXAS.

The Richmond Whig of January 10th says: "New Year's morning, four rebel gunboats came down Buffalo Bayou into Galveston bay, and ran alongside the Harriet Lane, one on each side, and succeeded in killing all the gunners and Cautain Wainwright, her commander. The rebel gunboats were

lined and fortified with cotton bales. The balance of the Yankee fleet and one transport escaped. Two coal hoats at the wharf, with two companies of the 42d Massachusetts Regiment, were captured." Seventy-three Yankee officers are in Atlanta,

CAMP OF 129TH REGIMENT P. V., NEAR SHARPSHURG, MD., Oct. 25, 1882. Seth W. Geer, Minersville, Pa.: DEAR SIR: In answer to that portion of your let-ter to 'Adjutant Green, of this regiment, which re-fers to me, I beg leave to state that the little I know of F. W. Hughes' disloyalty is entirely at your service. In fact, it is my business to bring such heartless traitors as he is to the rack, whether at home or in the rebel ranks. In August, 1861, I was authorized to raise a com-pany, to be attached to Col. H. L. Cake's 96th Regi-ment, P. V., then being organized at Pottsville, Pa. pany, to be attached to Col. H. L. Cake's 98th Regi-ment, P. V., then being organized at Pottsville, Pa. In my capacity as recruiting officer I had occasion to visit various parts of the country. Among other places was Cass township, where I found a great many persons refidy and willing to enlist, if they only could be satisfied that this war was a just one, or some such expression, and if Frank W. Hughes would only call a public meeting and tell the people that it was their duty to enlist, that I could enlist two companies in the neighborhood of New Mines and Forestville. I assured them that I would have no trouble in getting Mr. Hughes to do that. But such was not the case, as I found out, on ap-plication to Hughes. It was not exactly in his line of business. Balance carried to reserve fund. 1862 Balance carried to reserve fund, 1862.... Amount to credit of reserved fund, 1861, per report of Nov. 30, 1861...\$780,742 40 From which is deducted for sundry drawbacks on traffic for 1861, paid.....\$18,451 58 Credit due to sinking funds out of income fundsout of income of 1861..... 27,373 31 Difference between the par and esti-mated value of stocks and bonds held by the Com-

plication to Hughes. It was not exactly in his line of business. I chiled on Mr. Hughes in the early part of Sep-tember, in company with Charles H. Boyer and Benjamin T. Miller, both of Pottsville, and asked him to do what I thought was his duty-call a meeting as explained above. But he refused to do so, on the grounds that it was too small business for him, and that he was no recruiting sergeant. I said it was the duty of every man to help to put down this wicked rebellion, and that if he would go out with me to either of the above-named places, I would hire a carriage and defray all expenses ; but would here a carriage and defray all expenses; but he could not see it. In fact, my companions re-marked that he seemed pleased at the state of affairs in the country, and from the tenor of his cunning and careful answers, I could infer that he would approach of the state of t sooner go and tell them not to enlist.

If the foregoing is of any use to you in your good purposes, use it as you will, and also my name, &c. All your friends in the regiment are well. Yours, respectfully JOS. ANTHONY

JOS ANTHONY, JOS ANTHONY, Major 129th Regiment, P. V. David B. Green is a native of Reading, Berks county; he is adjutant of the 129th Regiment; he is a member of the bar in Schuylkill county, and in as good standing as any other member. Major Anthony is a citizen of Pottsville, and is much respected. The reasons for Hughes endeavoring to induce Green to try to take Pennsylvania out of the Union and to join the Southern Confederacy were, Green was of the same political party as Hughes, and be-sides, an important action of ejectment was then, and still is, pending in Schuylkill county for a large body of valuable coal land by John Green, the father of David, against Thomas 1. Attwood, and Hughes was then, and still is, John Green? scounsel. Every act done since the Southern conspirators

was then, and still is, John Green's counsel: Every act done since the Southern conspirators had determined on their treason and open rebellion to the country, by Hughes, is perfectly consistent with his statement to Green. Between October, 1857, and April, 1860, Hughes put all his property in Schuylkill county into the hands of his rebel friends in the State of North Carolina, by giving them judgments and mortgages for all the property was worth; these judgments and mort-gages are upon the records in Schuylkill county. In 1861 he owned, and had his brother (Theodore) cutting, timber in a large body of land in the State

On 28th June, 1862, Hughes was charged, in the Railroad purchase. For Schuvlkill and Susquehanna Rail-Miners' Journal, with having prepared and attempted to offer at the Democratic State Convention, at Harroad stock. For Philadelphia, Reading, and Pottsrisburg, in the winter of 1861, a treasonable and Se cession resolution. In reply to this charge, Hughes in his paper, the Democratic Standard, of July 5, 1862 most solemnly declared that the charge was "wholly ville Telegraph stock..... Fifty-three of the merchandise cars above referred to as purchased during the year, were received on the settlement of the last of the car loans. The net profits of the Lebanon Valley Branch, most solemniy declared that the charge was "wholy, entirely, and wilfully false," and, still worse, he sets forth another resolution, which was passed by that Convention, and declares that it was the only reso-lution he had ever prepared or attempted to offer. In September, 1862, when it was made public that he had prepared the resolution he spoke of to Green, but was deterred from offering it by the threats of Capacel Larges Hughes in the total divergend of his The net profits of the Lebanon Valley Branch, during the year, have been $9\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., after pay-ing the interest on the outstanding bonds issued for its construction. The reports of the General Superintendent and of the Chief Engineer, together with the tabular statements which accompany them, exhibit in detail the operations of the transportation and roadway denartments. General James, Hughes, in the total disregard of his denial on the 5th of July, 1862, admits that he had prepared, and had intended to offer in the Convenon, the first-mentioned Secession resolution, bu boldy insults the community by declaring that it was intended for conciliation or intimidation to the rebels, and not to take Pennsylvania out of the Union. Before the Convention Hughes told several persons that he intended to offer such a resolution, departments. At the present time coal intended for consumption in the city of Philadelphia, as well as that destined for points on the Pennsylvania, the West Chester, and the Baltimore Railroads, is brought to the termi-nue of the road near Callowhill street, and excepting that which is sent down Willow street, is all hauled through Broad street to the coal yards, or to the se-mond citized street to the coal yards, or to the sebut told no one that it was intended for the object last above mentioned. His conversation with Green but a few days before the meeting of the Convention proves that it was his settled, purjose to take his state out of the Union if he could, and that his exthrough Broad street to the coal yards, or to the se-veral failroad stations, where it is again taken by a locomotive to its point of destination. During the past winter, the capacity of the railroad in Broad street proved totally inadequate to pass the quan-tity of coal offering, although the hauling was con-tinued day and night. With a view to withdraw this traffic from the streets of the city, to increase the business of the road, and to relieve the coal from an unnecessary charge, a joint agreement has been entered into with the Pennsylvania Railroad Commany and the Philadelbhia. Wilmington, and In making this communication there is no object ut to prevent, if possible, the disgrace that would be done to the State by sending Hughes to the Senate, and to avert the mischief he would try to

Senate, and to avert the mischiel he would try to do if there. I myself will never accept or act in any office. There is no relation, friend, or acquaintance of mine that I desire to see put in any office. I do not know that Hughes' election can be prevented; he still wields some power in Schuylkill county; it is chiefly over those persons who can neither read nor write, and such as desire to get into office by their votes. Persons who can neither read nor write, and of whom not one in a hundred would do wrong, knowingly, compose a large portion of Company and the Philadelphia, Wilnington, and Baltimore Railroad Company, to construct the Junction Railroad, from Belmont, near the foot of the old included plane on the Columbia Railroad, along the west bank of the Schuylkill river, to the Baltimore Railroad, near Gray's Ferry, with suita-ble connections with the Pennsylvania and West Chester Railroads. The total length of the road will be 4% miles. It is intended to be fluished by the month of June next. To provide for the cost of the Write, and of whom hot one in a harge portion of the voters of the county, and they are entirely in the power of the wicked, who will deceive and mis-lead them. The Legislature will of course elect Hughes to the total series a large portion of the series of the serie

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pany, and debts considered doubt-

\$1,353,393.81, which is equal to 11 72-100 per cent. or

all the outstanding stock, common and preferred The chief items of expenditure to which this sun

of dividends on the preferred stock.... \$358,702 18

The amount of bonds purchased for the sinking

fund having accumulated to a sum sufficient to form

a basis of a dividend in stock to the common stock-holders, one of 7 per cent, has been declared, pay-able on the 16th of February next.

The charges to construction or capital account,

..... 264.028 50

1 eight-wheeled tender.... 1,267 36 New engines...... 19,027 49-284,323 35 For Lebanon Valley Branch :

has been applied, are as follows: On account of the payment of the \$450,642.72 scrip issued for the arrears

Bonds of the Company for the sinking fund.....

Construction of the Mahanoy and Broad Mt. Railroad, for which the bonds and

during the year, have been : For real estate in St. Clair, Schuylkill county, Conshohocken and Port Rich-

mond..... For locomotive engines and cars :

1 eight-wheeled passenger car.

Final settlement of contract on account

507 eight-wheeled coal cars, 158 four-wheeled coal cars,

54 merchandise cars, 2 eight-wheeled mail cars,

Total cost ...

of construction

722

New cars and engines.....

stock of that Company are held ..

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qualified.

If they could get this great trade, the stock of the companies—the Camden, Amboy, and Trenton roads, and the Baltimore and Ohio road, "the public bene-factors of Philadelphia"—would be worth twice as much as it is now.

It is well known that the Pennsylvania company has built large grain elevators. This will draw ship-ping to Philadelphia, and will benefit the city as well as the stockholders of the company. If this trade can be drawn to New York, in anticipation of which it is understood elevators are now being built

which it is understood elevators are now being built at Jersey City, a great blow will be struck at the prosperity of our city. This is a question, Mr. Editor, which concerns all classes. It will deprive the laborer of his daily wages, on which he maintains his wife and little

It deprives the merchant and manufacturer of their business. It deprives the property-holder of interest on his property by depreciating the value of his investment, on which he now does not receive

of his investment; on which he now does not receive over three per cent., while, in New York, the same kind of investments produce from ten to fifteen. It will draw capital to New York. It will prevent, the improvement of our city, for who will again spend their hard-earned money to build handsome dwellings, which were the pride of Philadelphia, when he looks on the fate of Broad and other streets? Some of our merchants are making arrangements to move to New York; if this road goes through others will follow. Every one who leaves weakens us and builds up our rival.

If taken at their flood, leads on to fortune." If neglected, to beggary.

If this outrage is suffered to be consummated, Phi-adelphia will deserve her fate.

The Attendance on the Public Schools.

To the Editor of The Press: Sin: As the action of the Controllers of Public

Sin: As the action of the Controllers of Public Schools at their meeting of the 2d inst., in defeat-ing the resolution encouraging pupils to attend the schools in their own neighborhood, seems to show that some of that body who should know the inter-ests of their own sections and the true facts of the case better, entertain the same false estimation of the relative usefulness of the different Grammar Schools that is held by many parents, I desire to institute a comparison of the schools from one point of view—the rejection of boys by the High School. It is necessary to premise that the number of pu-pils sent up by a grammar school is no criterion by which to judge it; for the notion that a school, which twas, years ago, better than those around it, is still better, carries pupils to it from a distance (as, for example, girls from below the Navy Yard, and from Germantown to Race and Fifteenth streets; although in many cases a change of teachers may make a difference the other way, and the pupil might do better near home. Again, one of the boys' grammar schools has but few of the best boys of the neighborhood, although there can now

ovs of the neighborhood, although there can now

be no objection to it, and it has had 48 boys to leave its first division for situations in stores, offices. &c., within 16 months; and its lower divisions suffer in

are filled by others not properly qualified. Other reasons might be given. At the last examination for admission to the Boys' High School, the very schools which seem to be most esteemed had the most pupils rejected as un-multified.

usified. In the published report I find that the Northwest school had 9 rejected—43 per cent. of the number sent up; the Jefferson had 7, 41 per cent.; the Mt. Vernon 4, 29 per cent.; the Zane-street 3, 33 per cent.; the Jackson, Locust-street, Madison, Mana-yunk, and Marshall 2 each, being 100, 14, 50, 50, and 67 per cent., respectively, of the number sent up. Seven other schools have one each rejected, percent-age ranging from 14 to 100. The four schools which have been reckoned the best, and which have habitually drawn pupils from other schools on that account, have, together, 23 of the 40 rejected from the twenty-nine schools sending

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noys, The following schools, taken in the order of their minted - Bingrold.

The following schools, the mone rejected: Ringgold, Monroe, Hancock, Livingston, Morris, Price, Ben-ton, Forrest, Roxborough, Penn, Rittenhouse, Man-tua, and Newton. Perhaps, some of the Controllers, as well as others,

on investigating this, may change their opinions, es-pecially when to the interests of the schools they re-

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, X.

State Heraldry.

To the Editor of The Press: Sin: In a book on Heraldry, which I casually look over this morning, I find the following explanation of the armorial bearing of some of the first thirteen United States

of the armorial bearing of some of the first thirteen United States. North Carolina. A figure of plenty strewing from an inverted cornucopia, the fruits of the earth at the feet of Liberty, who holds in the right hand a scroll of the Constitution, the sea and ships in perspective. South Carolina. In base, an oak tree eradicated, lying fesse wise; in pale, a tree, pendant therefrom a shield inscribed "July 4," and, at the foot, two bun-dies of arrows, in saltire, united by a scroll with the moto, "Quis separabil ?" the sea and mountains in perspective.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men

ful...... 555,946 91-60 771 83-178,970 57 us and builds up our rival. The fate of Philadelphia is in the hands of her After deducting all expenses, including renewal und and interest on the bonds, the net profits are

TANDY CODO	PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES.	Van Dorn, with some five thousand rascally rebel	ters. Major Rosengarten entered and informed him	Deventy-infee Tankee onicers are in Admica	their votes. Persons who can neither read nor	ble connections with the Pennsylvania and West	the motto, " Quis separabit?" the sea and mountain
FANCY GOODS	PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.	wretches, made a detour to our left, and dashed into	that the troop refused to move. "What!" said		write, and of whom not one in a hundred would	Chester Railroads. The total length of the road will	in perspective.
HOLESALE AND RETAIL.	EXTENSIVE LOOKING GLASS WAREROOMS AND	Holly Springs, surprising and capturing the gar-		UNION PRISONERS AT RICHMOND.	do wrong, knowingly, compose a large portion of the voters of the county, and they are entirely in	be 45% miles. It is intended to be finished by the	Georgia. On a rocky shore, upon which the se
e call and examine goods. del3-1y	GALLERY OF PAINTINGS,	rison, who shamefully laid down their arms, and	General Rosecrans, "refuse to move?" "Yes, sir."	FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 10.—The following are	the power of the wicked, who will deceive and mis-	month of June next. To provide for the cost of the	is breaking in foam, the high land in the distance,
CAH BIG CARBING COUS. 401-17	de31-tf 816 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.		"Well, Major, I do not know any such word, in a	the names of officers and soldiers of the United	lead them.	road, the bonds of the Junction Railroad Company have been authorized to be issued to the amount of	temple supported by three figures, with scrolls i scribed "Wisdom, Justice, and Moderation " over the
ASES 30-INCH BLACKSTONE	assi-a Sio Chesinor Street, Finadelphia.	surrendered without firing a shot. Destroying all our	military sense at least, and I am sorry to learn that	States army who are still confined in the Libby	The Legislature will of course elect Hughes to	\$500,000, bearing 6 per cent. interest, guaranteed by	dome the word "Constitution." guarded by a sold
	OTTIO O & TIO OLDOWATDO NOO	stores and property, and becoming surfeited with	such a fine body of men should reflect discredit upon	Prison, at Richmond, their wounds or sickness pre-	the Senate, if a majority of them believe with him,	each of the companies who are parties to the agree-	with a drawn sword.
MBRELLA CLOTHS.	CHAS. S. & JAS. CARSTAIRS, NOS.	the contents of sutlers' stores and commissary	their great State. Go tell them, Major, that if they	venting their removal. Their names have been	that it is both the interest and the duty of the peo-	ment, in which it is also provided that the charge	No doubt, you may have seen all these, but I on
	Offer for sale the following goods in bond of their own	whisky, they held high carnival for several hours,	refuse to move I will send up a battery to assist	furnished by Mr. Thomas W. Bell, one of the re-	ple of Pennsylvania to quit the Union and join the	for the use of the road shall be adequate to pay the	wished to direct your attention to the details an
ale by MATTHEW BINNEY'S SONS,	importation viz.	when the fire, which had already destroyed nearly	them." Major Rosengarten went to camp, and	turned prisoners, who obtained them by visiting	Southern Confederacy, and re-establish negro- slavery in the State, thereby defying a plain decree	cost of repairing and working it, the interest on the	
BOSTON, Mass.	Cognac and Rochelle Brandies, in half pipes, quarters,	all of the business portion of the town, reached the	managed to get three hundred of them into line, and	each prisoner personally :	of the Almighty-a decree that is now being evi-	bonds, and \$15,000 per year to a sinking fund, which	I am, sir, yours, very truly, W. D. S.
UTION.	and octaves. Burgundy Ports, in quarters and octaves.	arsenal, in which was stored our reserve ammu-	a brayer three hundred raw men never went into a		denced to the whole civilized world in a manner	is sufficient to redeem all the bonds before their ma-	The British Empire.
· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Oporto Ports, in octaves.	nition. With loud report the shells commenced	battle-field. I say managed, because it was with re-	Capt. John Ayer, 15th Maine, shot in leg. Capt. S. S. Marchan, 176th Pa., abdomen.	that has never been seen on earth before.	turity. For this reason, the contingent liability of the company under its guarantee has not been inclu-	NG 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Triple-Anchor Gin, in pipes and three-quarter pipes.	bursting, and with fear visibly depicted in every		Capt. S. S. marchan, 17611 Fa., abdomen.	There can be no risk in rejecting Hughes and	ded in the general account of its debts and assets.	To the Editor of The Press:
그는 것 같은 비원들이 있는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것을 했다.	Jamaica Rum, in puncheons.	countenance of the rebel revellers, and with every	luctance that they parted from the majority of their	Capt. C. D. Schaffle, D. 5th Pa', in knee. Capt. William Brian, K, 3d Pa., in foot.	electing any other person; I have been a careful	The shipment of coal at Richmond in the winter	SIR: In The Press of the 6th inst. I read the "St tistics of the British Empire," with the following
The well-earned reputation of	Bay Rum, in puncheons and barrels. Claret, in casks and cases.	countenance of the reber reveners, and with every	regiment. And I will now tell you about the "Noble"	Capt. A. J. Bala, H. 12th Pa., in both legs.	observer of his conduct for more than twenty-five	season has always been more or less interrupted	remark : "To sum up, England has the largest en
FAIRBANKS' SCALES	Also, the following, for which we are the sole agents : CHAMPAGNE.—The celebrated brands of "Gold Lac"	tongue loud in the cry, "Yanks coming! Yanks		Lieut. Lewis A. Johnston, H, 11th Pa., foot off.	years, and will not now say anything of him but what I have heretofore in kindness said to him; I	through the fear of ice in the Delaware river.	pire, the highest population, the largest navy, the
- 「「「「」」」、「」」、「」」、「」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」	CHAMPAGNE.—The celebrated brands of "Gold Lac"	coming !" they left as suddenly as they came, giving	THE MARCH OF THE "THREE HUNDRED."	Lieut. J. P. Lucas, E, 5th Pa., leg off.	have no knowledge of any other man who in all the	With a view to avoid this impediment an agreement	largest debt, the largest credit, and is by far the mo
inced the makers of imperfect balances to offer	and "Gloria." Purrey & Biarnes' Imperial French Mustard.	to those who were so unfortunale as to be witnesses	On Monday, Dec. 29th, they took the advance of	Lieut. J. K. Byers, F, 121st Pa., arm off.	relations of life, politically, professionally, and	has been made with the Philadelphia, Wilming-	wealthy-lending to all nations, whose banker sl
"FAIRBANKS' SCALES," and purchasers have		a living illustration of Artemus Ward's "idea "-a	General McCook's corps d'armee, on the Nolinsville	Lieut. Theobald Buck, A, 8th New York, leg off. Adjutant Theo. McMurtrie, 12th Pa., leg off.	morally, is as bad as Francis W. Hughes, Esquire.	ton, and Baltimore Railroad Company to construct a large pier in the river Delaware, at New Castle,	also is."
, in many instances, been subjected to fraud and	" " Capers.	regiment of brigadier generals-for nearly every	nike, coming upon the rebel pickets the next morn-	Private Wm. A. Pannellier, 121st Pa., leg off.	JANUARY 10, 1863. C. LOESER.	thirty miles below Philadelphia, where it is navi-	Some of your readers would thank your corre
lion. Fairbanks' Scales are manufactured only by	"Carstairs'" pure Salad Oil. Also for sale, to arrive, 180 casks Marseilles Madeira.	rascal of the gang had doffed his snuff-colored rags,	ing. After a sharp skirmish with a body of Texan	Private John Morgan, 122d Pa., leg off.	la de la companya de	gable at all seasons. The coal trains will leave the	pondent O. E. T. to explain how, and by what mea this grand result has been accomplished.
ginal inventors, E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO., and	200 baskets Olive Oil.	and donned in their stead, from the satlers' stores,	Rangers, commanded by Colonel Wharton, they	Private James Clark, 69th New York, fever.	COLONEL JOHN SCOTT, of the 32d Iowa Infantry,	line at Belmont, passing over the Junction rail-	In his eulogy he does not mention the squal
lapted to every branch of the business, where a	120 cases French Mustard.	the uniforms of the officers of our own army, and, in	took eleven prisoners, and drove the Texans be-	Private Alonzo Wright, 12th Pa., right leg off.	was the officer to whom the first order was com-	road and through to New Castle without stopping.	poverty, misery, degradation, and crime that exi
t and durable Scales is desired,	500 cases Claret. 117 quarter casks Burgundy Port. jal-tf	the scramble, as usually happens in the distribution	tween six and seven miles. The next day they came	Private Michael Hess, 7th Pa., right leg off.	mitted to destroy the military stores at New Ma-	The pier is expected to be finished and ready for use	in that empire, nor the mention of thousands w
FAIRBANKS & EWING.	III quarter caono Durgana y I ora	of military clothing, the small men receive all the	upon them again about five miles from Murfrees-	Michael Slade, 3d Pa., left leg wounded. John Conway, 62d Pa., sick.	drid. Mo. General Davies had sent two separate	next winter. Piers Nos. 3, 5, and 8, at Pert Richmond, have	are at this day starving, or eking out a miseral
General Agents,	TERRA COTTA WARE.	large clothes, and vice versa. Our troubles do not,	boro, and, against orders from General Stanley, one	Albert Garring, 24th Michigan, fever.	orders from Columbus to Major Jones, in command	been extended during the Dast Year. and several	existence by cold charity.
MASONIC HALL, 715 CHESTNUT ST.	Fancy Flower Pots. Hanging Vases. Fern Vases, with Plants.			Daniel C. Tyrell, 121st Pa., wounded in hip.	at New Madrid, to spike the guns and blow up the	miles of additional sidings have been laid. These	Would he also explain the means used where the wealth produced by the labor of millions has been been been been been been been bee
EVANS & WATSON'S	Hanging Vases.	however, end here. The wily foe has been at work	이 문화 방법 지수 집 지수는 일정에 가지 못했다. 것이 나는 것이 많은 것이 가지 않는 것이 있다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것 않이	Sergt, Samuel P. Jones, Jr., 125th Pa., shot in leg.	magazines, but they had been disobeyed. Davies	improvements have added greatly to the conve-	absorbed by the few, until there is extreme weal
EVANS & WATSON'S SALAMANDER SAFE	Urange Fols.	on our lines of communication, and that with Iacton,	through the woods on a whole brigade, as I after-	Private A. Carson, 1st Pa. Rifles, left leg off.	put a third order into Colonel Scott's hands, which, being peremptory, was executed. The following is a	nience and shipping capacity of the company's	in the hands of the few, and extreme poverty for the
STOPE	Ivy Vases, with Plants.	Tenn., and Columbus, Ky., has temporarily been	wards learned, concealed behind the fence in a corn-	Private Harrison Young, 4th Maine, left thigh.	copy of the order:	wharves.	Werv respectfully
16 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,	Cassoletts Renaissance. Lava Vases Antique.	most effectually broken, the road in many places	field, the fence alone preventing them from riding	Private A. R. Mitchell, 11th Pa., wound in leg. Private K. Grim, 121st Pa., wound in both legs.	To Col. Scoll, commanding the 32d Iowa, at New Madrid:	At the last session of the Legislature the com- nany was authorized to own vessels, to be em-	JANUART 12, 1863. A READER
PHILADELPHIA, PA. area variety of FIRE-PROOF SAFES always on	Consols and Cariatades.	being destroyed, bridges burned, telegraph wires	directly over them. Major Rosengarten fell pierced	Private J. H. Sutton, 11th Pa., wound in legs.	You will immediately proceed to New Madrid,	ployed in the transportation of coal from Port Rich-	
AND TARIELY OF FIRE-PROOF SAFES SIWAYS OR	Marble Busts and Pedestals.	cut, and other injuries, which will require much	by six bullets; Major Ward also fell mortally	Private L. B. Vemey, 4th Maine, sick.	burn the gun-carriages and wooden platforms, and	mond.	THE WATER WORKS,-The following
A Pri was and in the set	Brackets, all sizes.	time and labor to repair. Colonel Murphy, the hero	wounded. Five others were killed and ten wounded.	Private Thos. A. Smith. 11th Pa., abdomen.	spike the guns and destroy the ammunition totally.	During the past season a propeller and two barges	shows the total amount of water pumped by all t
OKEREL, HERRING, SHAD,	With a large assortment of other FANCY GOODS, suitable for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, most of which are	of the shameful disaster at luka, in September last.	They then retired, after capturing a number of	Private W. H. Morgan, 1st Pa., hip.	Take the same boat and proceed to Fort Pillow,	have been built, as an experiment, of an aggregate	water works, and daily average for 1862:
kc ka	i mannfusinged and imported for our own sales, and will	was in command of the post at Holly Springs, when	prisoners, among whom were a surgeon and an adju-	Private Leyman Smith, 104th New York, leg off.	under convoy of the gunboat, and report to Colonel Wolf, commanding at that place.	capacity of 700 tons. Their performance thus far	Avera
Bbls Mass. Nos. 1, 3, and 8 Mackerel, late-caught	not be found at any other establishment.	he abandoned the place and all its stores, and no	tant general; the latter afterwards inquired of	Private John H. Sommerville, 11th Pa., leg off.	THOMAS A. DAVIES.	indicates that they will equal the expectations that were entertained of them. It is believed that this	Total. per da Fairmount works
h, in assorted packages. Bbls. New Eastport, Fortune Bay, and Halifar	de9 1010 CHESTNUT Street.	enemy near. These well-conducted raids of the	General Stanley where our boys came from, saving	Private Charles Tamer, 38th N. Y., foot off. Private W. W. Miller, 40th N. Y., in chest	Brigadier General.	mode of transportation will materially reduce both	Spring Gardan works
4 6.		rebels have compelled us to retrace our steps; but	he never saw anything to equal them. General	Private Charles O. Bee, 1st Pa., left leg wounded.	The soldiers represent the destruction of the pro-	the time and cost of delivering coal at all points ac-	
Boxes Lubeo, Scaled, and No. 1 Herring. Bbls. new Mese Shad.	RHODES & WILLIAMS, 107 SOUTH	it is not from any well-directed attack on his part.	Stanley himself speaks of them, as the "gallant	Private Jas. Bishop, 12th Pa., wound in knee.	perty as needless and wicked.	cessible to boats of their class.	Twenty-fourth-ward works 420,007,520 1,192,
Boxes Herkimer County Cheese, &c.	R WATER Street, have in store, and offer for sale- Lager Raisins-whole, half, and quarter boxes.			Private Amos Allshens, 11th Pa., wound in thigh.		A dividend of 7 per cent. out of the earnings of the	Total
tore and for sale by		but that we may reopen our lines, and be in direct		Private Martiller Porter, 1st Pa., head.	THE following order has been issued by General	year, has been declared on the preferred stock, paya-	
MURPHY & KOONS. Mo. 146 North WHARVES.	M. K. Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel.	communication with our supplies. We, in the		Private Wm. Chamberlain, 11th Pa., leftarm off.	Grant, on the subject of expelling the Jews from his	ble on the 15th inst.	INTERESTING TO SOLDIERS AND THE
	Currants, Dried Apples. Dried Peaches, new, halves and quarters, and pared.	West, have nothing to fear; we are in good health	Two days after they were again drawn up in line	Private Saml. Holebaugh, 5th Pa., left arm. Private Columbus Comfort, 1st Pa., left leg.	district :	The scrip issued for the arrears of dividends due on this stock, amounting, with interest, to \$450	FRIENDS Packages for the Army of the Poton
UCIFER" OIL WORKS.	White Deane Causia Whole and Spill Leas.] and spirits, and eager and willing to end this ter-		Private Charles Hilt, 121st Pa., left leg.	HEADQUARTERS ARMY CORPS, DEP'T TENN.,	642.72, fell due on the 31st of December. In accord-	can now be sent by express, the Government h
" 100 bbls. "Lucifer " Burning Oil on hand.	Turkish and Malaga rigs	rible war by encountering and defeating any force		Private W. W. Evans, 11th Pa., left leg.	HOLLY SPRINGS, January 6.	ance with the suggestion made in the last annual	ing authorized the Adams' and Howard Expr Companies to transmit packages and parcels to
suarantee the Oil to be non-explosive, to burn all in the lamp with a steady, brilliant fame, with	I Unve Oil, quarts and pints.	which the Confederacy can muster against it. We	wounded in the arm, but fortunately no one else	Private John Miller, 121st Pa., by shell in leg.	GENERAL ORDER No. 14.	report, \$358,702.08 were purchased during the year.	soldiers of General Burnside's army.
fusting the wick and but slowly. Barrels lined	Hemp and Ca ary Seed. Princess Bordoeny and Sicily Almonds.	are now guarding the railway-M. and Cand are	was hurt. Two hours after they were joined by some	Robert Gordon, 11th Pa., in thigh.	By directions of the General-in-Chief of the Army	and the remainder, \$91,940.64, was paid at maturity.	
tusting the wick, and but slowly. Barrels lined glass enamel. WRIGHT, SMITH, & PEARSALL, office, 515 MARKET Street	Princess, Bordeaux, and Sicily Almonds. French Mustard, English Pickles, &c.	at present about thirty-one miles from Memphis,		Eli Hillard, 11th Pa., hip.	at Washington, the general order issued from these	\$373,500 of the bonds of the company have been	THE CITY ICE BOAT The City Ice Bo
	1	where we shall remain until another movement for		Peter McHue, 6th Pa., hip,	headquarters, expelling the Jews from this Depart-	purchased for the sinking funds during the year.	left Lombard-street wharf, at 3 P. M. yesterd
RD PRINTING, NEAT AND	Fresh Peaches, Blackbarries, Cherries. Fresh Tomators, Corn, Peas, &c.	the capture of that mythological rebel army is pro-		Frederick Conrad, 136th Pa., knee. S. A. Fitzer, 112th Pa., thigh.	men, is hereby revoked. By order of Major General U. S. GRANT.	company command, a portion of these are held pro-	taking in tow shin Lizzie Mosea, bound to S
Chasp. at BINGWALT & BROWN'S 111 Ronth	Hermically-sealed Meats, Soups, &C.	ine suprate of this my norogical report maily is no-	cealed in the woods, and were commanded by Gen.		J. A. RAWLINS, A. A. G.	visionally in accordance with the terms of the sink.	I Francisco with 1.800 tons coal.
Cheap, at BINGWALT & BROWN'S, 111 South ATH Street, below Chestnut.	Sardines, halves and quarters.	I Jecrea.	benies in the woods, and were communically fren.	And the state of the second state of the second state of the	U	I	Terraria and a second and a second and a second
Toos				그는 바람에 가장 아는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 영양 바람에 가지 않는 것 같아요. 바람이 바람이 없는 것 같아요.	그는 그 가격 실패한 관련 방법 방법 가격적 실험을 얻는 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같이 있는 것 같은	使出幕 经保证公寓 建新生活性 医连动的 使正确 机合成合金	