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New Books.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1868.

clans must explain. We can only say that it was a successful application of science to the means of auxiliary science. It rained stones for acres around and in front of it, and must have carried annihila-tion to any assaulting column in the æcighborhood. Immediately after this explosion there was a rush of the soldiers to see the *fugasse*, but a heap of ruins only showed where it had been placed. We advise all our friends who may be fond of the terrible, and who would realize the scenes—without the blood—through which assaulting columns will have to approach this city, to go over to Vicksburg when next a *fugasse* is exploded. For ourselves, we rode away congratulating ourselves that we had seen so much of war, and realizing the force of the congratulations of the President when he exclaimed that "nobody was hurt." The Rev. J. H. Aughey, a refugee from Missis sippi, who was very badly used down South, in consequence of being a thorough Unionist, has made a little book of his sufferings, which, notwithstand-

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO.

Dne Week Later from the Mexican Capital -The French not Ready to Move on Puebla -Continued Successes of the Mericans-

a future book of his sufferings, which, notwithstand-ing a very absurd title, ("The Iron Furnace; or, Slavery and Secession,") is worth reading. As Mr. Aughey literally has lost all his worldly possessions, in consequence of his fidelity to the Union cause, and depends upon the profits of his book, we hope that the public will think it worth buying. His-publishers, Messrs. Martien, of Chestaut street, Severe Skirmishes and Defeat of the French-Enthusiasm of the Puebla Gar-rison-Capture of French Mules, &c., &c. liberally allow him a larger profit than usual. When the rebellion broke out, Mr. Aughey "was engaged in the work of an Evangelist," (a stately was engaged detoribing a preacher of the Gospel,) in Central Mississippi. He took no part in politics, but, after Mr. Lincola's election, preached a sermon against We are in possession of files of papers from the bity of Mexico to the 11th of January, being one: week later than our previous advices from the ca-pital. We also have intelligence from other parts of Secession, and voted the Union ticket at the election the Republic of recent date :

f delegates to determine the status of Mississippi. Translated from the Heraldo of the city of Mexico of January IL] We yesterday received the following telegraphic

Henceforth, he was a marked man, charged with, Abolitionism, and wished to go North, but was unable to procure a passport, and shifted his quarters to an Union district, where, not mind-PUEBLA, January 10, 1863. RECEIVED IN MEXICO AT 1 P. M.

ing the summons to serve as a conscript in the rebel army, he kept concealed, but was captured, as an Union man and spy, very badly treated, and To the Minister of War :

T is now cleven o'clock in the morning, and up to this moment no news has been received of the move-ment of the enemy from Querholao and Tecama-chalco. The invaders, who were at Perote, are moving towards Tepeyahualco. We expect further intelligence in a few hours which I will forward to you. escaped, and, when retaken, was put in irons, and threatened with early execution. He was tried, as a traitor and spy, by a sort of Court Martial, escaped second time, and, after a series of dangers, privaions, and difficulties, which he describes with some ORTEGA ower, succeeded in reaching the North last August

Ourcorrespondent at Pueble sends us the follow-The remainder of the volume describes life in the ng, dated the 9th instant :

Ing, dated the yrn instant :: The enemy continues in his former positions. To-day we learned that a battalion of French troops, supported by a strong force of caragiry, advanced to-ward Acstringo, but finding that flast place was oc-cupied by our forces, they fell back upon their own lines. They will doubtless, return to make another reconnoissance when they have finished repairing the churches. Slave States, by free and bondsmen, and gives som ketches of Jefferson Davis, Beauregard, Generals Nelson and Sherman, and brief descriptions of the pattles of Leesburg, Belmont, and Shiloh. The great fault of the book is, that Mr. Aughev puts into it a nce of Secession speeches, correspond

nce, and sermons. Their place might have been equely occupied with his own observations oon and experience in the South. The illustrations the book are a portrait of the author, engraved on steel by S. Sartain, and two wood-cuts. We re-

ines. They will doubless' return to make anot her reconnoissance when they Have finished repairing the churches. In a letter from a trustworthy person I see it stated that Forey has applied to his Government for a reinforcement of twelve thousand men of the Imperial Guard. The French can, ia the meantime, also depend on the alliance of the yellow fever, which is making havoc smong them at Vers Oruz. To-day eight hundred mules recently captured from the enemy were driven into this camp. A por-tion of these mules are to be sent to Mexice, and the rest retained here for the use of the army. The men who captured them will be paid their value. The traitor Marques had arrived at Perote, con-ducting a large train of provisions for the French. He was accompanied by some French soldiers. Gen. Aureliano Rivera sends this information to the General-in-Chief of the army of the East. PROCLAMATION OF THE MEXICAN GENTEeat, as an inducement to buy it, that the author's chief dependence is upon the pecuniary results of New and readable novels appear to be "the order of the day." One of these, published by T. O. H. P. Burnham, of Boston, and sent us by T. B. Peterson, is "The Tangled Skein," by Albany Fonblanque, Jun. As is the fashion with all recent fiction, a

great crime is the basis of the story. The plot is involved, but not complicated, and the leading cha-PROCLAMATION OF THE MEXICAN GENE-RAL RIVA PALACIO TO THE FRENCH SOLDIERS. acters are well individualized. One of the best of these, nearly equal to Inspector Buckle, of "Bleak

RAL RIVA PALACIO TO THE FRENCH
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STATES IN REBELLION. A Rebel Canard-Penalty for Refusing Re-bel Møney-Rebel Fears and Hopes-Sig-nificant Confessions-Hebel Affairs at Vicksbarg-They Feel Confident of Re-sisting zu Attack-From Bragg's Army-Miscellancous News.

Richmond papers of the 13th have been received, om which we extract the following : A DOUBTFUL STORY.

A DOUBTFUL STORY. The Disnach, of February 29; snys: "A few days since a lady who dame through the lines at Frede-ricksburg under flag of truce, brought a message from the Hon. D. W. Yoorhees, of Indiana, to Gen. Jackson, to the effect that he (Stonewall) was the only man living who could beat him (Voorhees) in his Congressional disčict, so great's the admiration of the distinguished chieftain in the Northwest." FLOGGING IN THE REBEL ARMY.

On Monday, in the rebel Congress, s' bill was passed abolishing flogging in the army which, it would be inferred from the discussion, has' hitherto prevailed to a grievous extent. FUNISHMENT FOR REFUSING REBEL MONEY.

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GENERAL FOSTER'S EXPEDITION A despatch from Charleston, S. C., dated the 9th; says: "A Yashce fleet of over seventy vessels was in Port Royal harbor on Saturday last. The fleet comprised fifty two transports, filteen large war steamers; and four or five iron-clads. Evidently some movement is on hand."

CARGOES OF BRITISH STEAMERS OFFERED FOR SALE. FOR SALE. The cargoes of the "British steamers" Calypso and Douglas, consisting of groceries, drugs, shoes, leather, and a large assortment of dry goods, are advertised to be sold in Charleston. WESTERN VIRGINIA LANDS OFFERED FOR

SALE. Forty thousand acres of land in Kanawha county, A, are offered for sale on "the most reasonable erms." The sale to be effected in Richmond, and itle gnarantized by "abundant and satisfactory se-

urity. REBEL FEARS AND HOPES.

REBEL FEARS AND HOPES. [Correspondence of the Knoxville Whig.] RIGHMOND, Friday, Jan. 30, 1863. For the first time since the war began, each South-ern amy is held at bay by a superior mobilized Abo-lition force; and yet there never was a period when every prospect of good fortune, which arises and ex-ists outside the sphere of army operations, was as bright as at this very hour. Should we lose Arkan-sas, and Holmes escape into Texas, we need enter-tain no fears. Texas is an empire within itself, with whose vast resources Magruder will be enabled to redeem all that we have lost. Still, at this mo-ment the aspect of allairs in the West is by no means flattering.

ment the aspect of allains in the West is by no means flattering. Bragg's army must be strengthened, cost what it may. His regiments must be recruited. He has not me enough to meet Roscerans. He had them not at Murfreesboro , but now Roscerans' force is not less than 100,000 strong. The recruits from Eragg's army must come from the camps of instruc-tion. Not one of our generals can spare a regiment, and enforce the provisions of the conscription act. Were it not for the utter demoralization of the Union armies; were it not that the quasi rebellion of the Governors of New Jersey and New York had affected Burnside's army as thoroughly as that of Roscerans', which has felt more seriously the influ-ence of Richardson, Bright, and Vallandigham, were they have espoused as they were twelve months ago, Bragg's army would now occupy Chattanooga, Ma-rietta, or Atlanta. In all these considerations we find the inducements influencing Congress to enact a most stringent law, bringing into the field the whole population of the South capable of bearing arms. (From the Radiegh (N. C.) Progress, Jan. 3.1 If Wilminzton. Charleston. Swamah, and Yicks-The British steam frigale Galatea arrived in our harbor on Thursday last, the 5th, from Havana, and the officers have been daily in our streets in friendly converse. They seem to entertain a very friendly disposition toward all our people, and freely express their belief that our war will be closed by foreign intervention. The British officers were entertained by a private neutra to their compute and the firste COUNTER WITH THE HATTERAS. [From the Kingston Standard, Jaunary 25.] About midday yesterday the officers and crew of the United States steamer Hatteras were left on shore in thus city on parole, that they would not take up arms or light against the Confederate States of America until regularly exchanged by the United States Government as prisoners of the Confederate States. Mexico still offers to the sons of France on the one one hand wealth, its liberties, its well being; on the other hand it presents to them the sword upraised to strike the invader whose yoke it will never accept. The Chief of the Military Line of Tehuacan. Y. RIVA: PALACIO. The official gazette of Puebla of the 9th of Janu-ary says: The enemy is moving with his accustomed slow-mess, and our troops are every day causing him losses and damages of considerable importance, which they achieve with their characteristic zeal and activity. States . We gather the following additional particulars : On Sunday, the 1th instant, at about half past two o'clock, the Brooklyn, sloop-of-war, twenty-one guns, Commodore Bell, lying at Galveston, Texas, discovered a sail, which she supposed to be a merchantman running the blockade, and imme-diately signalized the Hatteras to give chase. The Hatteras pursued her until dark. The Alabama then hove to and awaited her approach. The Hat-teras was prepared, and all the men went to quarters. She bespoke the stranger, who replied she was "her Britannic Majesty's steamer Petrel." Captain Blake, of the Hatteras, responded. In the mean-time, the Alabama attempted to manceuvre to the stern of the [Hatteras. While off the port quarter, Captain Blake said he would send his boat on board, and while in the act of lowering the boat the Alabama, sent a blank cartridge astern of the Hat-Raleigh (N. C.) Progress, Jan. 3.1 ington, Charleston, Savannah, and Vicks-If willington, Charleston, Savannah, and Yicks-burg hold out against the impending assaults, and the enemy are repulsed and damaged, it will go far toward closing the war; but, should they fall, the drooping war spirit of the North will take new courage, and the struggle will go on. *Much depends* upon the next few months, and we trust that the heroism of our men, upon which we can always rely, and the favor of Providence, so clearly on our side hitherto, may sustain us now, and that a series of victories may give new lustre to our arms, and bring peace to our distressed land. CASE OF MIR. BOILEAU. losses and damages of considerable importance, which they achieve with their characteristic zeal and activity.
 Our forces are all concentrated in positions where their services can be readily made available. Mulitary movements are continually in progress, and the incessant drill of our soldiers, the mounting of heavy guns, the daily visits of the commanderinchief to the 'quarters, works, foundries, &c., all tell us plainly that we are now near to the day of battle. All the fortifications are already nearly, complete, and according to some information which we have new ones are being thrown up at Amalucan and Tepoxuchill. In every respect Puebla now presents the spectacle of a magnificently fortified city, having a most imposing aspect, which gives the greatest confidence to its defenders.
 The Botetin Oficial of Puebla published the following proclamation of the Trench, with the introductory remarks preceding it:
 We call attention to the document which we publish to day, and which, by order of the French Commander incluse by a entain of artillery. It is curious to see how these who have infringed every right, and who respect nearbit to us of robberies, and offer to make peace between us, just as if we were at war with others but themselves. It is sufficiently of the Present with have dictated it: CASE OF MIR. BOILEAU. "The Richmond Whig has heard of the arrest and release of A. B. Boileau. It says: "The demonstration was altogether the most cre-difable to the spirit of the Northern people which has been made in that quarter since the advent of Lincolnism. There was no mistaking its character. It meant work, and bloody. work. Civil war at home, sooner than submission to tyranny, was bold-ly preached, and vociferously applauded. The cruel and cowardly set at Washington at once saw that there was, no alternative but to back out. But everybody knows the surrender was against their will, that it was extorted from them. Instead of gaining any credit for moderation, they only incur contempt fortimidity and weakness." REBEL NEWS FROM VICKSBURG. Captain Blake said he would send his. Foat on board, and while in the act of lowering the boat the Alabama sent a blank cartridge astern of the Hat-teras. She hailed her and said she need send no boat as she was the Confederate steamer Alabama. Captain Blake then gave the order to fire, and the engagement ensued. In about ten minutes a hole was discovered be-tween wind and water in the Hatteras. Fire also broke out in the fore-peak in the lower deck, but was put out. A shot was sent through her steam chest. She then surrendered, being completely dis-abled. The Alabama sent all her boats to take the crew off, and, in a few minutes after this, she sank. Only the ship's papers weregaved. The Alabama made Port Koyal in eleven days. A boat's crew from the Hatteras, seven in number, is missing, supposed to have gone back to Galveston. Little personal injury was sustained on both sides. The Hatteras, we learn, was an from boat, about three hundred feet long, and was formerly a passen-ger boat between New Ofleans and Galveston. All her machinery was exposed on deck, and she is said to have been no match for the Alabama. We understand the officers and crew of the Hat-teras received every possible attention at the hands of Cavtain Semmes. REBEL NEWS FROM VICKSBURG. REBEL NEWS FROM VIOKSBURG. VIOKSBURG, Jan. 26, 1863.—The batteries which the Federalists planted on the west bank of the ri-yer, on Saturday, for the purpose of cutting off our steamboat communication with Red River and Port Hudson, did not have the effect of scaring our steamboat men out of their propriety. On the at-tempt of the steamer Vicksburg to run the block-ade, and being, fired at some half a dozen times, rome excitement was created from the positive knowledge of the fact that batteries were erected on the riverselow, but this did not prevent another boat, whila was lying at the wharf at Vicksburg, from starting down the river during the night, shift abe made the trip in safety, without being discover-ed. On Sunday, it was discovered that the Federals Napoleon's Proposed Peace Conference-The Latest Rumors-A Union Demonstra-tionin Exeter Hall—The Starving Poor of England to the Freemen of America, Greeting—The Great Insurcetion in Po-land—Progress of the Great Rebellion in China, &c. terss received every possible attention at the hands of Captain Semmes. it: MILITARY CON'D OF THE CENTRE OF HUATUNOO, HUATUNCO, December 13, 1862. INHABITANTS OF HUATUNCO. The General-in-Chief has sent us among you to show you what is the French nation, which has undertaken the task of pacifying and regenerating your unfortunate oouniry. We think we have proved to you, by the behavior of our troops, and the way in which we have conducted ourselves, that we do not come as enemies. With great supprise me found that all your sup-Charter and provide the standard provide the standa ed. On Sunday, it was discovered that the Federals had been at work continent recelebrated canal. A force of five fhousand troops had been engaged in taking out the stumps and other obstructions, and widen-ing its banks. In a few days the river will be high enough to let the water run in, and then they intend. to land the troops on the Mississippi side below Vicksburg. of pacifying, and, responsesting your undertunate biblication of our approach, and we have have have have board the second biblic beam energed in lating. 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If you are powerless for the dis-charge of this duty, the French soldiers have at least the conviction of having used their best efforts to relieve you from the anarchy by which your in-terests have so cruelly suffered. Tor the General-in-Chief, and by his orders. A. COLLETMEYGI, Captain of Artillery and Aid-de-Camp. MANUEL H. NAVA, Secretary. Two Mexican traitors, Jimenez Mendizabal and his companion Torrescano, were captured at the rancho of Totola, in the jurisdiction of Husjotzingo, on the night of the 7th of January. They were en-gaged in a conspiracy against the Government, in which a priest and some other persons are also im-plicated. The two first named were immediately brought to a court martial, found guilty, and sen-tenced to death. They were shot at San Martin on the morning of the 8th, the next day after their capture. The Seminario de la Cumpana announces that de-serters from the French annu are ancourting the discussion of the solution the morning of the 8th, the next day after their capture. other nation has obtained or even claimed reconst-tion. The London correspondent of the Manchester The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian learns that the Construction of the State and the pro-vious communication of the State and other Souther are not a considered size. The same avriter asys he to be entirely indifficulties between the British Go-hears of Bald the Cabinet at Washington, in con-versor with recent alleged selzures of English vessels of the Bahamas, made within the prescribed mautical league of the British shores. He also re-iterates his statement as to the free-negotiation of. Confederate cotton warrants in London, and says these of ahips and stores for the Confederates. GREAT ENANCIPATION DEMONSTRATION <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> GREAT EMANCIPATION DEMONSTRATION. AT EXETER HALL.

their operstions by destroying a locomotive and construction their and a bridge a few miles this side of Nashville. The heavy raises of last week also destroyed the railroad bridge across Stone river, near Murfreestory, which our forces left standing. We have also positive information that what General John H. Morgen left of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, in the way of bridges and enr-bankments, has been destroyed by the recent heavy raise. This is confirmed by the following, which we find in the Nashville Dispatch, of the 17Muinstant : "It is reported that the bridge on the Howing invite and Nashville Railroad a Pilot Knob, and another north of Gallatin, were injured by the lateration and high waters. These inpires have interfeted with the raining of the trains. " We understand the bridge across Mill creeks, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, has been washed away by the high water. It is also re-ported that the bridge over Stone river has been washed away."

washed away." GENERAL MEWS.

GENERAL NEWS: The Append, of the Stat, says:""About three hus-dred and fifty prisoners, including twenty com-missioned officers, reached here last evening from Vickaburg. They are a portion of those captured at Chickasaw Bayor on the 25th December." The Charleston Courier says it is approxing ques-tion to some fiftends, prone to statistics, whether the conscription law has given as many efficient soldiers to the army as it has given divertisements to printers, and jobs to the tailors for uniforms for enrolling officers. A letter from Tuxeumbla informs us that the peo-ple of North Alabama are exceedingly apprehensive lest the Uniquist should again occupy that section, especially affec the late rains have made the Ten-nessee navigable. We think no raid, such as the forces of the low will be needed before his other de-signs are accomplished. Col. Roddy's eavaily, will be able to protect the Tennessee Valley, in which they have already done, and are now doing; good service. They in the context has have performe so operated

Deals are necessary of the Tennessee Valley, in which they have already done, and are now doing, good service.
Thieving and garroting have become so openvend fagrant in Lynchburg, that the oitizens have detexmined to take the law into their own hands.
The Camden (Ark.) Herad says it has credible information that seventy tons of English goods, for solders' clothing, have arrived at a landing on Red river, through Mexico, for the Confederate States.
The provost marshals appointed in Mississippi by Gen. Yan Dorn having failed to get pay for their service, appealed to the Secretary of War, who replies that the appointment of provost marshals from civil life was contrary to law ; that Congress must legislate on the subject before payment can be made. How news gathers strength as it travels is shown in a despatch from Richmond, which we published yesterday. It is there stated that the British warstesmer Vesuvius "took on beard at Mobile one million and a half of dollars, shipped by the British consel." Two or three weeks ago the Vesuvius did arrive at this port, and conveyed to British bondholders the accruing interest - £40,000-on Alabama bonds. The fact was duly noted in this print. Now it comes back to us from Richmond with the sum increased seven-fold. If money could be multiplied in such a way by travel, we should ourselves send a few thousand on a journey.
But they may know more a Richmond tha woin hord at the spice by the Vesuvius. But it was too late. Before the order was received the ship was too late. Before the order was received the ship was too late. Before the order two states and not be as a nonor that the British minister at Washington had telegraphed to the consulter on the subject, and have never head any one express a conjecture in respect to it; but it does look aver, who affect. We have no positive information on the subject, and have never head any one express a conjecture in respect to it; but it does look probable. It is just what we should expect from Lord Lyons

THE PIRATE ALABAMA.

Further Particulars of her Encounter with the Hatteras-Reception of Semmes at the Commercial Exchange, in Kingston, Ja-maica – How the Jamaica Watchman Views it.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE EN-COUNTER WITH THE HATTERAS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. nportant from Key West-Wreck of Anther of Banks' Transports-Loss of a Con-emned Prize Steamer - Valuable Prize Construct by the Gunboat Sonoma Montgomery Recruiting Negroes.

THREE CENTS.

KEY WEST, Menday, Feb. S. 1963. The ship Planter, Captain Dally, was wrecked on the 14th January, on Stranger Key, near Abaco Light, whilst transporting troops, mechanics, and howses for the Banks expedition. The troops and mechanics arrived here on the 5th inst, in two small English sohooners, and from Captain Walling, of the Idist Rew York Volucteers, and Licutenant J. G. Stevens, of the 23d Connecticut, I learn these details of the disaster. The ship; a large one of 2,100 tons; drawing nineteen feet, struck at daylight in the

morning four miles from kand, the captain faving missed his proper reckoning, and believed himself to be seventy miles off shore. The weather being fair, the man were all landed in the launches, and remained upos the Key for twelve days, awaiting the arrival of wrething vessels, or of estic vessel from Fassau, to which place Maj. Miller, of the 22d, and Capt. Makler had gons for one, but had not returned at the time these two vessels left. The horses were all lost, two hundred and seventy-five of them. The materials of the ship, and stores and baggage would, most of it, be saved and taken to Nassau? These troops, about sixty, belonging to the 23d, 25th, and 28th Connecticut regiments, and the meetiantes, about forty, under Liertenants

lurlbut and Burrill, will all proceed to Ship Island, or New Orleans, in the ship Jennie Beals, which left n the evening of the 7th. The steamer Swan, a condemned prize, which left re recently for New Orleans, has been totally lost

on the passage home, under the following circum-stances: The scoold day out she was overhauled by the United States schooner Wanderer, Captain Tu er, and upon examination allowed to proceed, but was followed the entire day by the Wanderer, and again boarded by Her, and the captain (Roberts) or-dered to head his vessel and steer her direct for the mouth of the Mississippi, or he would put a prize erew on board and send him to Key West. Rather

than return, he consented to this, and consequently was overtaken by 'a storm' and, unable to make a harber or smoother water, the steamer, in two haus' time, broke up; and sunk so auddenly that eleven percons went down with her. The others, fifteen in number, taking to the boats, were fourteen days at see, five of which they were without water or provisions, and ten of their number died from ex-haustion and want. They made the land at Cape Sable, and there othined relief and a boat with which they returned here on the evening of the 7th. The United States gunbeat Sonoma, Capt. Ste-yens, came into our harbor on Saturday; and reports that they chased the steamer Oreto for thirty-six hours, and she finally escaped. The Sonoma has captured a valuable prize scaewhere near the Baharbor or smoother water, the steamer, in two

hours, and she finally escaped. The Sonoma has captured a valuable prize somewhere near the Ba-hamas, and sent her to New York with a prize crew. The vessel is an English bark from Glasgow to Nassau, and the crew say that they know she was intending to run the blockade. A sumall prize was brought into port on Friday, the 6th, loaded with salt, captured by the gunboat Hen-drik Hudson, near Tampa, Florida. Colonel Montgomery, of Kansas fame, arrived here a few days since, from Hilton Head, and is now-occupied in enlisting black men as soldiers for the national service. The number of able negro men upon the island is not large, and they are all well employed, earning from tweity five to thirty dollars a month and rations; yet there are already about one hundred enrolled, and the work is progressing. They say that, having a deep interest in the war, they accept their share of the responsibility. These men now being enlisted here are climated through-ly, and almost proof against yellow fever. They are the proper men to garrison our forts in this region.

-- Thrahim Pasha, who succeeds his brother Said Pasha as Viceroy of Egypt, is a man of about forty-six years of age, with a reputation for practical talent, which he has hitherto displayed in the ma-nagement and improvement of his own extensive property, and which it is hoped may be of equal herefit. In Egypt in his government of its efficient

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of la Cor, and which would enable you to push on an energy via development of the almost increating treasury a which the Almighty has placed at your disposal. If the gentlemen who take such a lauda-ble interest in relieving the necessitous would kind-ly ascertai, ' what sort of employment could be ob-tained in the 'revarious localities, and, furthermore, communicate 'the result to the Emigration Com-mittee formed a 't this meeting, a plan of emigration might thus be c. wried out that would be wise, just, and beneficial to the 'expectfully, but most ur-gently, entreat the fa Working classes of Lancashire. Your memorialists 'unof respectfully, but most ur-gently, entreat the fa Workine consideration of these suggestions, with the 'unere hope that you will at once embrace the plan of emigration we propose-thus concentrate your et, orts on the grand design of removing from the seat o' poverty and destitution those who are anxious to c'ast ther lot and expend their labor under the protecti. To favor free institu-tions."

THE POLISH INSURBECTION.

THE FOLISH INSUR DECITION. Railway and telegraphic consultation with Warraw had been again interruptet. The railway was torn up by the insurgents on the 28th, at Petri-kan. Communication was soon resulted, however, and, recording to Warraw despatches (Tube 29th vis St. Petersburg, these city was perfecting quiet, and the conscription had been effected in the provinces without hindrance. At detachment of Cosmets had made a successful cortic from Modlin, kring and Modulin thirtowic, insurema and tabira fortr. ding thirty-six insurgents, and taking

WARSAW, Jan. 28. - The insurgents have received t society, including many from Warsaw. The in expents captured some thoops near Piolskow, in-luding two Russian officers, who were immediately

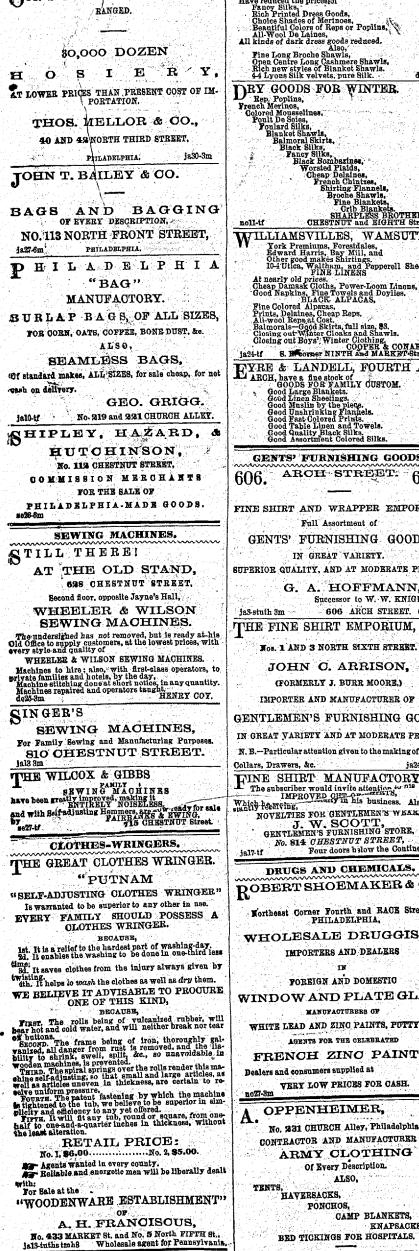
ST. PETERSFURG, Jan. 30 .- The Journal de St. Fé-

ST. PETERSETING, Jan. 28: The Journal de SI. Fé-tersotry of this merring puthishes a detailed accounty of the events which have tisken place in Poland. While lancenting the large participation of the elergy is the revolves at the absti-nence of the majorsty of the students. One frundled and fifty insurgents, who were at Balystok, had crossed from Foland inso the district of Bielsk. Gen: Manioukin fasconcentrated a de-tachment at Bialystok. The railway station at Luppa, the fifst in the kingdom; has been occupied by troops. Flying columns have been sent to pro-tect the railwayar Keyno and Wärzbolow (D, and to dislodge the insurgents from the environs of Breat and Braby: Colonel Suckov attacked the re-bels yesterday in the woods of Flock, Kesteinoi, Stroumiatska, and Kozzy. The reblewere put to fight, losing 38 primonen-one a priest, the princi-pal instigator of the movement in this district. THE OPPENESE REPERED.

THE 'UPINESE' REPREJILIENT, THE 'UPINESE' REPREJILIENT, IFrom the London News, January 30.1 The Chinese news by the present mail is interest-ing, and the telegraph' informs us that list night's *Gazette* contained an account of a defeat of a large body of rebe by's mixed force of 'imperial Chinese troops and of disciplined troops under an English officer. The effect of the victory will be; it is said, to clear the country for thirty miles round Shanghae for years to come. Amongs the Chinese news of the Times we find that when their letter left " the preparations for 'the attack on Nanking were in progress; but little was known of details. A battle between the impericlists, encamped close to that city and a large body of rebels, is reported; in which the latter are said to have had the best of it at the beginning, but to have been eventually defested." We also find a few details of the attack on Shang-Yu by the French contingent, with a body of disciplined Chinese: "The principal fighting was at entrenched camps in accance of the attack one of having been eventualed digety's abip Finounter, arrived towards the close of the affair, and was one of the first in the town. On the French and Im-perial side the loss is stated at seven killed and four-teen wounded; that of the enemy is put down at two hunded; that of the more important city of the hands of the victors, who-now contemplate an attack in the spring on the more important city of THE CHINESE REBELLION.

the hands of the vicions, who now contemplate a attack in the spring on the more important city of Shanhing, twenty miles to the westward of Shang Yu. A proclamation is said to have been issued b

the authorities of Ningpo, calling on the people tive a friendly reception to 2,000 Hussian soldier shortly expected there. The Russians appear to be losing no time and sparing no energy in their new pursuit." FOREIGN PERSONAL ITEMS.



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thus making said folds either a statue or a bulwark. vide Worcester's Dictionary,) and also a fortified The first part of a "History of the Civil War in the United States," by Samuel M. Smucker, LL. D., has been published by J. W. Bradley, of this city, in an octavo volume of 512 pages, with spirited illusrations, engraved on steel, by S. Sartain, from selves on both sides.

original drawings by James Hamilton, H. G. Bispham, and F. B. Schell. The history com-mences with the alleged causes and antecedents of Secession, and proceeds, with great clearness, to narrate the events of the war down to McClellan's evacuation of Harrison's Landing, last August. The author has evidently devoted great labor to the production of this volume, carefully condensing a vast amount of official and newspaper details, and throwing variety into his narrative by spirited sketches of the officers who distinguished them-Hon. Wm. D. Kelley. The Washington correspondent of the Missouri Democrat gives the following graphic pen-and-ink portrait of the Hon, Wm, D. Kelley, the distinguished member of Congress from the Fourth dis-trict. The correspondent is giving an account of guished inteners of congress non-the relations the trict. The correspondent is giving a account of the debate in the House on the question of arming the negroes. The correspondent says: Another clamor of "Mir Speaker," and "the gen-tleman from Pennsylvania" is announced, the com-batant next to enter the arena? Strangers scan his face curjously and look disap-pointed. What business has that man to try to fol-low Crittenden 1. Nor so fast 1 If there is a "singed eat" in the House, Judge Kelley is the man. Carlessly dressed in a business suit, with an outside breast pocket crammed full of papers, with a presence that no-body notices; with reddish brown, coarse-looking whiskers that half conceal his face, hair like that of Traddle's, very rebellious, and coming down on his forehead to within an inch of his eyes—this is the last man you would pick out to follow anybody on the other side. Even his eyes hardly relieve the weight of his hasty judgment. In a great oity like Philadelphia it is guite possible to have been much lower down than Congressman; and in some sort of a street fight, (as a Philadelphian whispers in our ear) his right eye has been cut open with a brickar) his right eye has been cut open with a brick-Dat. But everybody on the floor seems prepared to listen to him—let us do so, too. He begins : "Sir, this is, in my judgment, a humane and wise provision for hastening the settlement of the war now pending; but gentlemen on the other side find in it an instigation to service insurcetion, the degradation of our army, and a blot upon our legislation and history which no future glories can wipe out."
What a voice! and what a manner! Call this of common-place! Why, Forrest might envy him !.
"The provisions contained in this bill have we brought from the distinguished gentleman of Kentucky (Mr. Wickliffe) who first addressed us to day his severest denunciations of the friends of the measure, and called forth his usual contemptuous sneers to of some of the ablest and most successful of the generals of our army. He asked why it is that, with only eleven States in rebellion and fifteen in the Union - 4 coll of the rebellion. Sir, he knows well that one reason why we have not conquered more of the rebellion. Sir, he not conquered more of the rebellion. Sir, he not conquered more of the rebellion. Sir, he has their confidence. He who wasted a precious it all of our commanding generals ave one. He coaly a list the steir confidence. He who wasted a precious it has their confidence. He who wasted a precious it has their confidence. He who wasted a precious it has the is control to do it," alone commands the science of "how not to do it," alone commands the science of "how not to do it," alone commands it has the is as proficient in that sort of "strategy" is as the leaders on the other side proved themselves yesterday by preventing a solitary step in the progress of a country's legislation, in a session of eighteen hours."
And this in a manner to which no report can do justice—with a grace never excelled, with a voice of such rare, deep richness and sweetness, that you are half tempted to forget the force and pungency of the words in the mere melody of the sound.
He is speaking at an unfortunate hour; everybody is wearied, alike with last night's watching and to-day's protracted discussion, but he fixes attention to the last and closes the day's debate. gradation of our army, and a blot upon our legisla-tion and history which no future glories can wipe

in Shoulder-straps." It is a West-Point love story, and very dull. In a poetical Dedication, the author, who sensibly keeps his name in the shade, addresse "As our Palladium and our Gibraltar,"

property, and which it is hoped may be of equal benefit to Egypt in his government of its affairs. During the latter years of Mehemet Ali, or about 1840, Ibrahim Pasha commenced the introduction of improvements into Egypt. His agent, Edham Bey, visited England and Scotland and took with him many young men skilled in engineering and other arts, on whom the patronage of the vice regal:Govern-ment was handsomely lavished. Ibrahim has proved himself great in the field, great in the cabinet, and eminent as a friend of progress, and there can be little doubt that his government will be a great im-provement on those of his two immediate predeces-sors, although characterized, as they certainly were, by the adoption of many enlightened measures for the good of the people." by a private party at their consul's, and the frigate went to sea again on the 9th. Surgeon A. G. Hersey, of the United States bark Amanda, and from Western New York, died at the Marine Hospital, in this city, on the 'th, and was attended to the grave by a numerous body of his. fellow-officers and the society of Masons. He had been failing forsome months with consumption. The gunboat Sazamere, Capt. Earl English, re-turned to port hast night, from a lengthy cruise up the coast toward St. Augustine. The United States steamer Rhode Island has just come in and dropped anchor. anchor. There are now in this port the following vessels-ofwar, viz: Frigate St. Lawrence, steamers Santi-ago, Sonoma, Octorara, Rhode Island, Sagamore, and Magnolia; bark Gemshok; ships-National Guard and Dale; schooner Eugenia. The steamers Penguin and R. R. Cuyler have left within the last few days. The merchant vessels in port are the ships Wizard King, Lydia, Essex; brigs J. M. Sawyer and Abby Thaxter; schooners River Queen, put in to repair her foremast, bound to New Orleans, and Mary E. Brown.

The good of the people." — A Copenhagen paper says that the Princess Alexandra goes into society but little during the mourning for Prince Albert. Some few parson haves assembled to see her drive to and from the English Chapel, but otherwise she is chiefly risible to the public on the Long Line, particularly in the morn-ing, arm in arm with her father. Usually, cloog this fashionable promenade the royal family and the court may be seen at this season enjoying their skating. But this year the water obstinately re-fuses to freeze, shal it is in vain that the attentive Prince of Wales has forwarded to his coming bride a pair of elegant skates. — At the last meeting of the society for propagation

Srown. Prize vessels, about thirty-three.—N. F. Times. EUROPE.

a pair of elegant skates. — At the last meeting of the society for propagation of the Gospel in London, it was proposed to send a letter to Bishop Colenso, requesting him to resign his office of Vice President, and to reliver the mem-bers from all further difficulty respecting his "case." The Dean of Westminster, however, strongly op-posed the suggestion "as utterly unworthy of the society." and after some discussion it was allowed to drop.

Greeting—The Great Insurrection in Po-Iand—Progress of the Great Rebellion in China, &c. THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON'S PEACE CON-FERENCE PROPOSITION. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says: " "I am not sure that the Emperor himself looks in ervitorith scale the frequency of the Says and the Carbon the Says and relatives were present at the correspon-tion of the Confederacy, and his whether England joint a case of the Marshal were Court Fandon, whether the moment has not all ast arrived for the recogni-tion of the Confederacy, and his whether England joint a case of the The pacific proposals of the Emperor may be design-ed as laying ground for ulterior action in case of read the recognition. of the Southern Confederacy of the Emperor may be design-ed as laying ground for ulterior action in case of read the recognition. of the Southern Confederacy of the Emperor may be design-ed as laying ground for ulterior action in case of read the recognition. of the Southern Confederacy of the Emperor may be design-ed as laying ground for ulterior action in case of the Inst., in New Road, Ge-marited is an article on the Emperor May be design-ed as laying ground for ulterior action in case of re-The London Express, in an article on the Emperor May be discussion in action y who y as arrived for the Federal Government to enter upon-mation has obtained or even claimed recording ther interview was send out to Y Siddel, and may you continue and the mane of a may be way to prevent there giving evidence on the point. — At Rome, Pasquino has made a joke at the ex-position is considered ther Souther so

only cost three ducats, the war in Mexico will cost a "Drogleon."
Adelins Pati has been singing at private sorifes of the French nobility, receiving a compliment of five hundred frances for every piece sung. The Emperor and Empress have been four times to hear her. Winterhalter has finished his first portrait of the young prima donna, representing her in the character of Rosina.
Lord Palmerston has got the hardest kind of a mut to crack in the new French mainster to London, Baron Gros. He is the best hater of England in France, the toughest kind of a daybomatist, shrewd and obstinate, and devoted to his master, who has made him.

MOORE & CAMPION, No. 261 South SECOND Street,	517 AROH STREET.	As soon as we control to ascertain the cause of the accident, and to render such assistance as might be	Our cavalry at once moved upon and occupied ta- mira. Our infantry is at Chocoy. This is whites	danger was over, he arose, took his pork on his back and sneaked off. Stealing was evidently not	many in the United States do not know, except by the advertisement which appears daily in the city		made by royal authority, declined the honor.
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No. 281 South Should Street,			Adde deade of own little or with	and the black of the backs by the overheady hot		the principal speaker, and his remarks were strongly	- Among other candidates for public favor in L
- 「ビア・サリア・コート・ションコート」 人口 出来上学 ポークター	O A THATTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT	in our power to the killed and wounded. But as we	occurred and the deeds of our little army. Courage and determination! Let us do Fry-	the only object of this party, but a reconnoissance		in favor of the North in its anti-slavery erusade	don is M. Jullien, who announces a dance orches
onnection with their extensive Cabinet Business, are	C. A. VANKIRK & CO.	amprocehod the mot where the exhibition had taken i	Courage and determination : Let us do pay	of our batteries and the eligibility of the levee in De	intend to deal with these negro mulattoes as we find	against the South.	after the fashion of that of his father,
manufacturing a superior article of		The a we were halfed by a sentinel, and tore not to	thing in our power to increase our forces. Les be	Soto for the enemy to plant his batteries opposite	them, for many a colored man in Jamaica forgets		-Mr. Sala has retired from tha editorship of Tem
BILLIARD TABLES,	MARUFAUIUAAAB OF	Cothomor un our seuses as well as we	a united people, and we will gain a lasting sglo-		the pit from which he was dug.	ADDRESS OF COTTON OPERATIVES TO THE	Bar, in compliance with the recommendation of
DIDUITION TRADUCS		and we looked around and to our amazement.	rious triumph for Mexico.	It will not be surprising if, by to-morrow morning,	THE HATTERAS' MEN.	PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES,	physician.
t have now on hand a full supply, fulshed with the OBE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which		the mound had stood unmoved. Immemately around	All honor to the people of Mexico, and she to	we find a cordon of artillery extending along the		At a meeting of the distressed operatives of Black-	- The death is recorded cf. Andryane, the form
JER & CAMPION'S IMPROVED COSHIONS, Which	AND OTHER	and manage a number of the officers of the signal coups,	the enemies of the peace of America.	levee opposite the river, the whole length of the		burn, the following address was f donted :	- The deam is recorded of Andryane, the for
pronounced by all who have used them to be supe-		a second in connecting the WITES OF & HEIU"	There are many other items concerning thereich	city." This project is feasible with light artillery,	The American ship Borodino, which has completed	"That your memorialists feel grateful for the kind-	companion in captivity of Silvio Pellico, at Sp
to all others, or the quality and finish of these Tables the manu-	GAS FIXTURES.	LANAMANA TO ITO DIVINITY 970 STUDIE LICH WC SOW	campaign in our files, but none of any immitte	and the examination of the ground yesterday was	the discharge of coals at Port Royal for her Majesty's	1 nat your memorialists leel graterul for the gina-	Derg.
	승규는 물건을 물건을 다니 집에 가지 않는 것을 하는 것 같아.	Professor Beardslee, the inventor of the telegraph	importance.	certainly made with a view of this kind.	service, came up the harbor vesterday, having been	ness and sympathy shown toward them in their pre-	- It is said that the Marquis de Moustier
Union, who are familiar with the character of their	Also, French Bronze Figures and Ornaments, Porcelain	apparatus now used in our armies. From him we	In portaneor	In day time this work could not be accomplished	chartered by the American vice consul to take away	sent deplorable condition, and beg to express a hope	really informed his Covernment that the Sulter
nion, who are initiat with the undiduced of those	and Mica Shades, and a variety of	apparatus now used in our atmics. From this	From Port Royal.	In account of being in full view of our batteries.	the officers and crew of the Federal gunboat Hatte-	that an interchange of feeling will be productive of a	insane.
	and Mica Shades, and a variety of	learned that he was exhibiting the application of	FIOM I OLU ROYAL	but during the night it may all be done without be-	ras, which was destroyed by the Confederate steamer	further manifestation of mutual sympathy, and they	- The sum realized by the sale of thirty-four
	FANCY GOODS	his new electro-magnetic machine to the explosion	NEW YORR, Feb. 16 The steamer Matanzias	ing discovered. They could not affect our batteries	Alabama.	earnestly pray that the civil war now, unhappily,	Prince Demidoff's nictures at Paris last week
DRNELIUS & BAKER,	FANOI GOODS	of mines, and that he was now ready to fire.	arrived from Port Royal, with dates to the 12 via	much, but it might do considerable injury to the	DITURING.	raging amongst you-and which your memorialists	about \$13,022.
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MANUFACTURERS OF	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	and were mirror to ((f)PO ())	Fortress Monroe. The gunboat Pawnee sa in	The for more farming the for the second start of the star	THE following letter from the Hon, Charles Sum-	favor of freedom, regardless of race or color. The	- Abd-el-Cader has just started on his third
	Please call and examine goods. del3-1y		nomnany with the Matanzas, bound on a cru to-	It is now trustworthily ascertained that the De	ner has been received by the publishers of Cochin's	subscriptions raised in New York for the relief of	grimage to Meeza.
LAMPS, CHANDELIERS,			wards Charleston. She left at Fortress Monthe	Soto ferryboat was delivered over to the enemy by	Her mas been received by the provincis of Cochings	Lancashire distress has done much to undeceive	- Mr. Grote has been elected a member of
GAS FIXTURES. &c.	MAUTION.		Warus Onariestoni Chiefer with Angong	the traitorous crew aboard. She was engaged	great work on The Results of Emancipation:	many who had been misled by the enemies of popu-	Hungarian Academy of Sciences.
GAD TIALUARD, QU.		and the air was again inclus, some of the latter fall-	ship De Witt Clinton, with troops.	wooding on the Louisiana side, when the Unionists	SENATE CHAMBER.	lar government as to the exact state of public	
ORE, 710 OHESTNUT ST.	SV of the president budge in the first budget of the more state of the			came up and fired two rifle shots at her, when the	WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1862.	feeling in the United States toward their brethren	- Madaras Schumann and Antommas, the harr
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MANUFACTORIES.	The well-earned reputation of		NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The following is thhibit	was already tied up," intimating that she had been		now spreading devastation and death amongst you.	- Mario has accepted an engagement at Barcelo
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CHERRY Street, and FIFTH and COLUMBIA	FAIRBANKS' SCALES	mined, and that it is only necessary for Professor	Of the bain statement in the det of the state state states	whose name I have not learned, are the traitors.	have just published, is able, excellent, and practical.	Lancashire, who are innocent sufferers. Your memo-	
Avenue.		Beardslee to connect his apparatus with them, pass	Increase of Specie	The pilot and mate are said to have maintained their	Especially at this moment it is of infinite value as	Lancashire, who are indocent suberers. 1 our memo-	
	Iss induced the makers of imperfect balances to offer		Decrease of Circulation	loyalty, and denounce the former as traitors.	a witness with regard to the past, and as a guide to	rialists beg to suggest that the benevolent object you	- The motto on the Boston McClellan sw
ERRA COTTA WARE.	hem as "FAIRBANKS' SCALES," and purchasers have	An order was now passed from Col. Alexander, of	Increase of Deposits	NESTOR.	the great duty which is now before us. Wherever	have in view would be more effectually accom-	" pro rege sape, pro pairia semper," (for the king so
NUNA VOLLA HAMAN	hereby, in many instances, been subjected to fraud and	the engineers, who appeared to have charge of the		In the state of	it is read, emancipation will be accepted as a gentle,	plished by affording to distressed operatives free or	times; for the country always,") bids fair to occ
Fancy Flower Pois.	hereby, in many instances, been subjected to made and	the engineers, who appeared to have charge of the	CUTTON FROM CHINA Among thiny re-	FROM THE FRONT OF BRAGG'S ARMY.	mild, and peaceful measure, sure to bring good	assisted passages to some part of the United States.	the critical smelfungi of "the literary emporiu
Hanging Vases. Fern Vases, with Plants.	mposition. Fairbanks' Scales are manufactured only by	operations, for the crowd to fall back to a greater	i water moduled by olly eivit war, hus issee	[From the Winchester (Tenn.) Rebel Bauner.]	iruits, and to overflow with blessings.	where employment could be afforded them. This	and otherwhere, for a long time to come. The
	the original inventors, B. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO., and	distance, as a fugasie was about to be fired.		Gen. Wharton advised us yesterday that all was	Charged with such an errand, the book should	plan, your memorialists feel convinced, would be	publican papers call it an "unfortunate inst
Tww Vasos with Plants.	and anted to every branch of the business, where a	I TRAILE UP OUT DOSITION CIDE LO LIC I LEDICORDA	I thing to A merica, of Willow we are	quiet in front, of his carefully-guarded lines. We	travel far and wide, with a universal God-speed.	infinitely preferable to thist of conding provisions	tion," but why is not made very clear. The Bo
Cassoletts Renaissance.	porrect and durable Scales is desired,			hear the same report from other points in advance	Accept my thanks, and believe me, gentlemen.	10r distribution by the rolinf committees of Findland	Transcript tells us that it is the motto of the Va
	STREET ALL LILLADIO DOMAGNI IL COMMON!	our nervous system at the time, we watched for the		of us. The Unionists are resting quietly and doing	Faithfully yours.	Your memorialists are of opinion that the the sumed	family, and is on the Vassal monument on the
Concols and Carletades	FAIRBANKS & EWING,	fugasse. We cannot be sure that we saw it; and,		their best to recuperate their shattered ranks. They	CHARLES SUMNER.	families might be rerioved irom Lancashire to Ame-	of King's chapel, in Boston, and that it was ere
Marble Busts and Pedestals.	General Agente,	If we did, we are sure we cannot describe it, but we		continue in somewhat grievous straits for the lack	Outstilling DURITHIN	rica within six mo aths, if the means of transport	in 1776. At the commencement of the war of
Brackets, all sizes.	ADIOM MASONIC HALL, 715 CHESTNUT ST.	heard a deep, heavy, and angry explosion, as if	The second states the second states the second of the second seco	of subsistence. Up to the time of the battle of Mur-	¹ N. S. Wardshill, "Distance Contracting and Strength Report of the second strength of	were avai able, and, especially so, if a well-grounded	Revolution, John Vassal, who lived in Cambri
th a large assortment of other FANOY GOODS,	ADIO-11 MASONIC HALL, TID CHESTIOI BI.	nome of the internal fires of the earth were escaping.	market will be liberally supplied with in goods	freesboro they had the Nashville and Chattanooga	- Dr. McNulty, of the California volunteers, has	assurance of 9 mployment could be held out. The	Massachusetta, went to England, and his house
th a large associment of other FANCY GOODS, ble fo "CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, most of which are	THE REPORT OF AND AND	broathing forth earth and smoke, stones and ex-	market will be moerany supplied with a soles of	Railroad run ing fifteen miles out, but since then	been appointed medical director for the Department	present district of the new cound be held out. The	massachuseus, went to England, and his house
infactured and imported for our own sales, and will	CARD PRINTING, NEAT AND	wloding shells, even more fearful than before.	from that quarter. Three large ships to rgoes of	Wheeler and Dick McCann have seriously retarded		present distress affords you a favorable opportu-	came the nearquarters of washington, and is i
be found at any other establishment.	Chean at RINGWALT & BROWN'S, 111 Nouth	What the fugasse is, the engineers and the electri-	cotton from Japan to England during Hober.		1 VA ATVIT 4150400,	nity of oht ining an abundant supply of every kind	occupied by the post hongienow.
	YOURTH Street, below Chestnut.	1 At trach manage with and a damage and		"你们们们就能到梦谋去来心闷鲜得好惊骇",建调起	그렇고, 그 방법, 그 그는 것을 가는 것을 사망하려면서 가지 가지 않는 것이 같아?	가는 영화학에는 것 같아. 그는 사람이 가격해야 한 것 같아요. 방법을 수 없는 것	
8 1010 CHESTAUT Street. 1	좀 그리면 많이 좀 거야. 안 집 만큼 말했습니다. 그는 말하락 것	26명 2022년 1월 2022년 전문	, 1916년 - 1947년 - 1917년 1918년 - 1917년 - 1918년 - 1917년 - 1918년 -	경기가 좀 다니면 가지 않는 것이 아니는 것이 아니는 것이 같아.	나는 이 전화가 잘 즐고 있는 것을 것을 때 같은 것이 가지와 그들었다. 것이 것	지 않는 것 같은 것 같은 물질은 그 것이 가격했다.	
이 것 이 이 사람은 승규는 방송이 주말 나는 것 같아요. 이는	그는 물건에 가지 않는 것이 많이 많이 많이 많이 가지 않는 것이 같아.	经济市场保险的 网络爱加利亚美国加利亚美国法国人 化合金	요가 제품 가지 않는 것은 것은 것이 없다. 말 이 한 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않이	승규는 같은 것은 것을 잘 들었는 것을 잘 하는 것을 하는 것을 했다.	经行为工作贸易性 化合物转换合物转换输出转换运行 医马克氏管 医白白豆	지 않는 것 이 것 이 같아요. 여러 소리 집법 동안을 관한 관람들이 없다.	1995년 1월 1991년 1월 1991년 199 1991년 1월 1991년 1