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## THE WORLD OF FASHION

PARIS FASHIONS FOR FEBRUARY. Now that the formalities of New-year visiting of the discover, the more serious occasions for the disc over, the more serious occasions for the display of dress, and the consequent encouragement of "deco-rative art," consist in soirces at the court, soirces at the ministers', soirces in the families of distinc-tion (no longer confined to one particular faubourg), and soirces aux Italians, where, however, Mdile. Patti, during the time she is en scene, gains an un-sought triumph over the more material attractions offered by what would otherwise be subjects of in-terest, the exquisite toilets of the fair habitués, who always comprise a numerous selection from the most distinguished portion of the Parisian popula-tion, native and foreign. Never did the tide of s most distinguished portion of the Parisian popula-tion, native and foreign. Never did the tide of a jashionable, but not the less real, success flow on amid such unanimous expressions of approbation as those which have followed the appearance of this most talented of modern artistes, who is so com-pletely and so agreeably la mode, that Mdlle Patti's friends and admirers in England will, we are sure, pardon us this cursory appeal to their souvenirs, which, perhaps, ought not to have been introduced, appropos of the February fashions, to a few very brief observations upon which we at once seriously pro-ceed.

observations upon which we at once seriously pro-ceed. Walking dresses and visiting dresses are very high-ly trimmed when they are not composed of plain material. When the stuff itself is very stout trimming may be dispensed with i however, even very thick materials are frequently so richly orna-mented as to stand almost alone when made up. The trimmings consist, according to the nature of the dress and taste of the wearer, of narrow guipure, narrow blond, silk ruchings, and sometimes, for evening costume, of very extensive ruchings of blond or tarlatan edged with black, and occasionally co-lored satin favors. The fashion is at a standstill as to bonnets, of which the shape seems fixed for a time, but for a short time only, rest assured, fair dames. For what is more fickle than the fashion? Feathers are lite-rally in the ascendant as ornament, although they are arranged in different ways, and on many parts of the chapeau, to which they generally offer a con-trast as to color. The short month of February will not outlive the velvet bonnets, which, for the pre-sent season, are light in color-violet, cream, rose, blue, and lilac are met with in profusion at the best modistes. Moring Dress.-Robe of dark blue moire antique.

wards. Artificial holly, with red berries, furnish the ornament. The back hair forms three thick rolls, lastened by an amber comb astened by an amber comb.

DRESSING WITH TASTE, —It is strange that, with all the time American, women bestow upon dress, so few know how to prepare a simple toilet with taste. To be well dressed means, with most, to wear rich material, made up in gorgeous style, and with all the usual accessories of ince and jewelry, to add to the magnificence of the general effect. Never was a greater mistake. To be well dressed is only to have attire suited to time, place, and or-cumstances, made in a becoming manner. This at-tire may be a shilling calico or a rich silk; and yet, in either; if it is adapted to the conditions we have mentioned, a woman may be said to be well dresse ed. Where household duties have to be perform-ed, and the care of children devolves partly upon the mistress of the house, a neat dress fit-ded gracefully to the figure is much better for morning wear than the faded remains of a more unchanged.

deal, the block of outcaned having that the con-in the head, scattering the brains all a round. Ho was recognized as Emery Ball, a noted bush-whacker and a liceitenant. His gun, and the one dropped by the man engaged with the old gen-daman null two bindry found lenning arguingt the fibbo Wil618 life inserts interest their between very picked up, and it is supposed the store of the deal man is somewhere in the neighborhood. If the melee the old gentleman tried to fire his gun, and never discovered until the affray was over that his piece was at a half-cock. His revolver got entan-gled in his belt and he was unable to use it, and the soldier was unarmed, so that by the daring and coolness of young Richards, the rangers were driven back with the loss of their leader and their arms. The two young men came into Parkersburg about daylight the next morning and reported the facts to Colonel Frost, who immediately started a squad of, ten pieked men in pursuit of the gang. THE LEGISLATURE OF OREGON AND GEN. Of standard makes, ALL SIZES, for sale cheap, for net that statement was false—and it seems that he now claims to be a citizen of North Carolina—then it ap-pears that he has certainly been guilty of deception And Wilhil falschood. in opposition to Pitt on a question of Irish CLOSING OUT WINTER STOCK AT 1455 HURRE MAAN DUIMON BY SOLF HIM AND DUIMON By SOLF HIM AND DUIMON Dest American Delaines, at 20 ct. All imported Dress Goods at cost pricks These goods are all really cheaper than Callcoes. Plain Silks, rich colors. Small-figured Corded Silks, solid colors. Pisin Mich figured Black Silks. Neth styles Fancy Silks, 55, 65, 75 cts. Pisin Black Alpacas. Single and donle-width Black All-wool Delaines. Plain Black Merines, Cashmeres, and Reps. All of these goods are not last fall's prices. Protty styles Fancy Silks, 56, 75 cts. Pisin Black Merines, Cashmeres, and Reps. All at last fall's prices. English, Merrimeg, Cocheco, Sprague, and all the best makes of Prints in the market. Pilow Case, Sheeting, and Shring Muslins, Wil-Hamsville and other approved makes. 9-8 Waltham and Pocasset, 5-4 Leyman, unblached, all at lest ha the agent's case prices. 11 at lest hat the agent's case prices. 12 Since All at last full's prices. Pister & Nos. 713 and 715 North TENTH street. CP LEN DLD STOCK ON HAND. CLOSING OUT WINTER STOCK AT I. Lawrence's portrait of Lord Lansdowne claims to be a citizen of North Carolina-then it appears that he has certainly been guilty of deception And Wilful falschood. Warsen fibration of the second state of finance, but came out, with more force, in is an appropriate frontispiece, and shows the year following; when Lord Msivals, as | hum a somewhat burly country-geneleman GEQ, GRIGG. cused of corruption in office, having been | No. 219 and 221 CHURCH ALLEY. sort of man, with very common-place feajaio-tf strongly defended by his friend William SHIPLEY, HAZARD, & tures, of which a certain good nature, or Pitt, was attacked with great severity by bonhomic, is the chief characteristic. Lord Henry Petty. HUTCHINSON, In Moore's works is a lively, pleasant Pitt died in January 1806. The Tory No. 112 CHESTNUT STREET, "Invitation to Dinner," addressed to Lord party was broken up by their great leader's COMMISSION MERCHANTS Lansdowne, in September, 1818, during the death. The hungry Whigs went into office FOR THE SALE OF yrist's first year's residence at Sloperton under Lord Grenville and C. J. Fox, and Cottage. It will appropriately conclude PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS. appointed Lord Henry Petty their Chanthis sketch : THE LEGISLATURE OF OREGON AND GEN. HOOKER. cellor of the Exchequer, at the age of 26. Some think we bards have nothing real; SEWING MACHINES. The University of Cambridge also returned STATE OF OREGON, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, SALEM, October 29, 1862. That poets live among the stars so, Their very dinners are ideal-(And, Heaven knows, too off they are so)-STILL THERE! him to Parliament, as successor to Pitt. General Joseph Hooker: General Joseph Hooker: SIR: I have the honor to transmit the inclosed resolutions, adopted by the Legislative Assembly of this State at its second regular session. Your obedient servant, SAMUEL E. MAY, Secretary of State. SPLENDID STOCK ON HAND .-But the young lord, albeit ambitious and AT THE OLD STAND, S I LEIN DID STOCK ON H All the best makes of Calicoea. All the best makes of Innens. All the best makes of Sheetings. All the best makes of Sheetings. All the best makes of Sheetings. Together with Towels, Orash, Diaper Huck. Eye, Burlap, &c. &c. White Cambric and Jaconet, full line. White Goods closing out. ShawTs, Merinoes, closing out, Balmoral Skirts, all prices. For instance, that we have, instead honest, was not master of the situation. A Of vulgar chops, and stews, and hashes, 638 CHESTNUT STREET, of this State at its second regular session. Your obedient servar, SAMUEL E. MAY, Secretary of State. Resolved, That this Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon are gratified to be able to express their just appreciation of the daring deeds and he-nois achievements which have so constantly marked the brilliant course of General Joseph Hooker, late a resident of this State; and do acknowledge their rendered to his country. Resolved, That the Secretary of State be, and he is hereby, requested to forward to General Hooker of the above resolution. STATE DEFARTMENT, A. Resolved, That the Secretary of State be, and he is hereby, requested to forward to General Hooker a copy of the above resolution. STATE DEFARTMENT, A. SALEM, OREGON, October 29, 1892. J. hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office. Th witness whereof, T have hereunto set my hand, and afficed the seal of State, the day and year above written. CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, Viginia, February 1, 1863. Hon. Semuel May, Secretary of State of Oregon; SIE: I have the honor to acknowledge, through your distinguished Senator, J. W. Nesmith, the re-ceipt of your letter of the 23th of Gtober, ultimo, transmitting an official copy of resolutions adopted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, at its scoond regular session. It is impossible to receive, without emotion, the distinguished compliment coursed in these pro-ceedings; nor can this kind expression of your re-gard fail to remina me of those haspire days, when our fellow-citizens beyond the mountains were em-ploying all their energies in exploring and develop-ing the matchless resources of that famed territory. The recollection of my own employment, upon one of your great works of internal improvement, will always have a place among the most cherished asso-cications of my life. Let us hope that this war will not much longer intercept the progress of the nation, and disturb the tranguility of our people. W First course—a Phœnix at the head, heavy speaker, yet fond of speaking, he knew of treason. WHOLESALE DESERTIONS. The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy gives the following evidence of the compulsory nature of the service ex-acted by the rebel military authorities, and of the wholesale desertions therefrom : There was a large number of deserters in the coun-try. It is estimated that over half the men who went into the service from the northeastern counties in the State were at home without leave, and most of them were skulking in the mountains to avoid the enrolling officers who had been instructed to ar-rest them. Others, under a few despendoes, had banded together to resist any attempt that might be made to arrest them, or. to release from the jalls those who had been arrested. Some of these bands had arms and ammunition, and were subsisting by plunder. There were also a few men who were ene-mies to the Confederate States, prominent among whom is the notorious Jeff. Anderson, who escaped ital from. His city list spring with the, bridge burn-effs-Thefe. are also & few man structed to de-there thereupon released by the Vankees. Whe-ther these had been active, or in any way instrumen-tal in engendering of furthering the disturbances, or trying to spread disaffection, or whether they them-selves were really hostile to the Confederate States, has not been definitely assortained. Most of the de-serters are men who have volunteered-very few smong them being consortais. Indeed, the conserti-tion law in that section has never been enforced. SOUTHERN CREDULITY. Done in its own celestial ashes; WHOLESALE DESERTIONS. Second floor, opposite Jayne's Hall, nothing of finance, and called up a hurricane At foot, a cygnet, which kept singing All the time its neck was wringing. WHEELER & WILSON of unpopularity by his doubling the income-SEWING MACHINES. tax, as a source of revenue. The "All the Side dishes, thus-Minerva's owl, The undersigned has not removed, but is ready at his Old Office to supply customers, at the lowest prices, with every style and quality of Talents" Administration, as it was self-Or any such like learned fowl: bhawfs, Merinoes, utom. Balmoral Skirks, all prices. Silk and Linen Hdkfs, nice assortment. At JOHN H. STOKES', 702 ARCH Street. Doves, such as heaven's poulterer gets, styled, broke up in 1807. The Tories re-sumed office. Cambridge declined to re-When Cupid shoots his mother's pets. WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES. Machines to hire; also, with first-class operators, to private families and hotels, by the day, Machines estitching done at short notice; in any quantity. Machines repaired and operators taught. de25-3m HENRY COY. Larks, stewed in Morning's roseate breath EDWIN HALL & BRO., 26 South SECOND Street. Have reduced the prices of Fancy Silks. elect Lord Henry Petty, and he was snuffed Or roasted by a sunbeam's splendor; out as a public man, though he sat in the And nightingales, berhymed to death. Have reduced the prices of Facor Silks, Rich Printed Dress Goods, Choice Shades of Morinoes, Besuitfal Colors of Reps or Poplins, All-Wool De Laines, All kinds of dark dress goods reduced. Allo, Eine Long Brooks Chawles, Rich Long Brooks Chawles, Rich Long Stor of Blanket Shawles, 44 Lyons Silk velvets, pure Silk. Like young pigs whipped to make them tender. House of Commons, by purchase, as mem-Such fare may suit those bards, who're able so To banquet at Duke Humphrey's table; But, as for me, who've long been taught To eat and drink like other neonle And can put up with mutton, bought. Where Bromham rears its ancient steeple— SINGER'S ber for the pocket-borough of Camelford, from 1807 to 1809. SEWING MACHINES, The second Marquis of Landowne died in November, 1809, without leaving any Bar Bantis Cowing and Manufacturing Purpose 810 CHESTNUT STREET. children, and was succeeded in his titles DREV GOODS FOR WIN Bep. Poplins, French Meriaos, Colored Monssellnes, Ponis De Soles, Soliring Plannels, Eroche Shawis, Fine Blankets, Crib THE WILCOX & GIBBS If Lansdowne will consent to share and vast estates by his half-brother, the My humble feast, though rude the fare, BE WING MACHINES BE WING MACHINES have been greatly improved, making it ENTIRELY NOISELESS, and with Selfadjusting Hommers, are now ready for sale by FAIRBANKS & EWING, 115 CHESTNUT Street.\* identical Lord Henry Petty of whom we Yet, seasoned by that salt he brings From Attica's salinest springs, 'Twill turn to dainties ; while the cup have been writing. What a change! From The provide display to be the Conference Signal base of the provide the provide of the provide of the provide of the provide of a poorly-portioned younger brother he arose Beneath his influence bright'ning up, Like that of Baucis, touched by Jove, at once to the second rank in the peerage, with a princely revenue. Nine years later, Will sparkle fit for gods above !" CABINET FURNITURE. (July, 1818,) he had another lucky wind-Any notice of the Marquis of Lansdowne CABINET FURNITURE AND BILfall, when the Earldom of Kerry, with some would be incomplete, if it omitted to menminor Irish titles and large property in the | tion that, in 1830, he successfully used his MOORE & CAMPION, south of Ireland, devolved upon him by the No. 261 South SECOND Stree "influence" with the electors of Calne to death of his cousin, the third Earl. The secure the return of Thomas Babington In connection with their extensive Cabinet Busines now manufacturing a superior article of final accumulation of honors in Lord Henry Macaulay as one of their parliamentary Petty's person included the Marquisate of BILLIARD TABLES, representatives. Macaulay was a frequent And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are pronounced by all who have used them to be supe-tior to all others. For the guality and finish of these Tables the mann-facturors refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work. Lansdowne, the Earldoms of Wycombe, and intimate guest at Bowood, for using York Premiums, Forestdales, Edward Harris, Bay Mill, and Other good makes Shirtings. 104 Ulica, Waltham, and Pepper FINE LINENS Kerry, and Shelburne; the Viscounties of Tandminy of our people. With a good cause, un-bounded means, adequate forces on land and sen, and a firm reliance upon Divine power, our success is not to be doubted, and should not beremote. Soon after the close of the war with Mexico, when my profession was relinquished for the congenial pursuits of a civil life, I chose a home among the hospitable and generous people who have established an American empire on the Pacific. It is my earnest prayer that the day may soon come when a restored Union and a vindicated nationality will entitle all of us, who took up arms for the suppression of this rehellion, to an honorable discharge, and secure to every loyal household, the enjoyments of an ho-norable and lasting peace. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servart, JOSEPH HOOKER, successive autumns. Calne, Clanmaurice, and Fitzmaurice; and At nearly old prices. At nearly old prices. Cheep Damask Gloths, Power-Loom Linens, Good Napkins, Fine Towols and Doylies. BLACK ALPACAS, Fine Colored Alpacas, Prints, Delaines, Cheep Reps. All-wool Reps at Cost. Balmorals--Good Skirts, full size, \$3. Closing out Winter Cloaks and Shawls., Closing out Winter Cloaks and Shawls., Closing out Winter Cloaks. 000PER & CONARD, 1224t1 S. Meorner NINTH and MARKETS treets the Baronies of Wycombe, Dunderon, and | The Young Gentlemen of Philadelphia. Lixnaw-the two last peerages dating as To the Editor of The Press: Sin: There are quite a number of young gentle DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. far back as the year 1181. The Lansdowne, en belonging to what is called " the best society" rental, from the estates in Wiltshire and Ireland, average \$500,000 a year. Those in Ireland were inherited from the famous Sir ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO. Ireland were inherited from the famous Sir William Petty, the physician, whose dafugh ter and heiress had been married in 1692 to the twenty-first Lord Kerry, whose second son was Lord Shelburne, first Marquis of Lansdowne. Trom the time of inheriting the family ti-tles and 'estates, Lord Henry Petty, more properly now to be mentioned as Lord Lans-downe, willdrew himself very much from public life, but, as a politician, acted with the Whig party. However, from 1807 to 1827, this party sat 'out in the cold,' on the Opposition benches, while successive Tory Ministries were in office. At last, early and the family big in a total data the sist may a tempo-ray Executive, while the Government and Mr. Lincoln, being evidently ignorant that he is simply a tempo-ray Executive, while the Government and Mr. Lincoln, being evidently ignorant that he is simply a tempo-ray Distribution benches, while successive to the Opposition benches, while successive to the Opposition benches, while successive to the doposition benches, while successive them; by Whigs, as not sufficiently high in hereditary rank : being a player's son, and the maker of his own place in public. Lord Lansdowne accepted the Home Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his death, in August, 1827, became Foreign Secretary-ship under him. On his de Montheast Corner Fourth and RACE Streets. PHILADELPHIA, ment, and their hopes of seeing a revolution at the EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, have a fine stock of GOODS FOR FAMILY CUSTOM. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, JOSEPH HOOKER, Major General Commanding GOODS FOR FAMILY COSTO Good Large Blankets. Good Linen Sheetings. Good Justin by the piece. Good Fast Colored Prints. Good Table Linen and Towels. Good Table Linen and Towels. Good Assortment Colored Silks. IMPORTRES AND DEALERS IN THE PRESENT REBEL CONGRESS. We take from a late Southern paper the following FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC revised list of the Confederate Congressmen, now in ession at Richmond : SENATE. WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS, Alabama-Clement C. Clay, Wm. L. Yancey, Arkansas-Robert W. Johnson, Charles B. Mitchell. Florida-James M. Baker, Augustus E. Maxwell, Georgia-Benjamin H. Hill, Herschel V. Johnson. Kentucky-Henry C. Burnets, Wm. E. Simms. Louisiana-Thomas J. Semmes, Edward Sparrow. Mississippi-Albert G. Brown, James Phelan. Missouri-John B. Clark, R. S. T. Peyton. 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London Morning Post, Jan. 24. CELTIC PHILOLOGY .- A singular fatality s

London Morning Post, Jan. 24. CELTIC PHILOLOGY.—A singular fatality ap-pears to have lately pursued the most distinguished -dileaters at this leak lawniam. The death of UHDENGR, RI THE dONE of IRMI, YME DOILWERG BY that of Eugene Curry In 1982; and the first days of the new year have been marked by the sudden and premature death of Dr. Siegfried, in the thirty-third year of his age. Dr. Rudolph Thomas Siegfried, a native of Dessau, was lecturer in Sanscrit and assist-ant librarian of Trinity College, Dublin. He com-bined a knowledge of the Celtic languages with high acquirements in general philology, and espe-cially in the Sanscrit, of which he was the first pro-fessor ever appointed in Treland. When he first visited this country, he spent some time in Wales in the study of Welsh, from which he passed over to Treland to perfect himself in Irish. His official du-ties at Trinity College agrossed too much of his time to permit him to contribute so frequently as might have been wished to literature and philologi-cal science; but, in the "Uister Journal of Archmolo-gy," there is a memoir from his pen of his distin-guished friend, Dr. Caspaz Zeuss, whose "Gramma-tics Celtica," is recognized as the great contribution of German learning to Celtic philology. In this memoir the death of Zeuss is attributed to over work and over study, and there is too much to essen auges. On Wednesday, the 7th of January, he was suddenly attacked, at Dublin, by brain fever, and on Saturday, the 10th, he expired. The Royal Irish Academy resolved to attend his funcarial in a body, on the 14th, as a mark of respect.—London diheracum. THE WIND A MUSICIAN.—The wind is a mu-sician by birth. We extend a silken thread in the on the 14th as a mark of respect.—London dihencum. THE WIND A MUSICIAN.—The wind is a mu-sician by birth. We extend a silken thread in the crevices of a window, and the wind finds it and sings over it and goes up and down the scale upon it, and poor Praginini must go somewhere else for honor, for lo ! the wind is performing upon a single string. It tries almost anything upon earth to see if there is music in it. It persuades a tone out of the great bell in the tower, when the sector is at home and asleep; it makes a mournful harp of the giant pines, and it does not disdain to try what sort of a whistle can be made of the humblest chimney in the world. How it will play upon a great tree, till every leafthrills with the note in it, and the wind up the river that runs as its base as a sort of mur-sings when it rives a sits. And what a melody it

ted gracefully to the figure is much better for morning wear than the faded remains of a more pretentious costume. Nothing looks more forlorn than to see a would-be lady performing household offices, of not the most refined character, in an old torn or dirty silk dress, or a solied and draggled and open UMENDED. Due of the Senfels of Urasing Well 18 10 HIGSS DEMENDENTIAL TRANSPORTS of the details, the minutes of the tollet. Theorough per-sonal cleanliness, glossy, well-brushed hafr, neat ehoes and stockings, are as essential to good personal appearance as the material and fashion of the dress. Indeed, a lady who is particular in these minor matters, can hardly ever be said to be ill-dressed, as this delicate refinement will not only excuse faults, but naturally show itself in the good taste which will guide her selection, no matter how small the cost may be. Some persons have an extreme horror of being "caught," as they call it, in a morning dress. Why they should be as sen-sitive on this point, it is difficult to say. If it is clean, and adapted to the work in which they are engaged, there is no shame in wearing, and above all, it ought to be remembered thatno attive is good enough for the family which is not good enough for mere acquaintances who may chance to farry you with they scotter. It is mobate to have the enough for the family which is not good enough for mere acquaintances who may chance to favor you with their society. It is much better to be caught in a plain morning dress than to be caught very much over-dressed, as some unlucky individuals are, at a small evening party. In one case there is real cause for mortification, in the other there is none. Mo-thers should carefully press this lesson upon their daughters. Many a young lady has lost an eligible match through the discovery that the belle of the evening was the slattern of the morning, and that she paid more attention to the number of her she paid more attention to the number of her iounces than the cleanliness of her person, more care on the brilliancy of her head-dress than the con-dition of her hair.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WEST OHESTER AND PHILADELPHIA RAILROAD.—The thiteenth sanual report of the president and managers of this road for the last year shows: Number of passengers carried during the president and managers of this road for the last year shows: Number of passengers carried during the year 1862, 284, 107; amount received for carrying pas-sengers, \$35,566,685; do. freight, \$40,992.82; carriings of the road, \$140,202.61; expenses; \$71,556.40; net earnings, \$73,646.21. The actual gain during the year, over and above the payment of interest on bonds, is \$7,655.29; and they say that it will require a gain new tax of every inflation of the stonest the rease in cost of every inflation of the stonest the rease in cost of every inflations, the vicinity of Latrobe, Westmoreland county, was visited by a terrific storm, by which dwellings, barns, out-houses, &c., were blown down, and much valuable property destroyed. The roof of the Catholic church in the town of Latrobe was blown off, and the whole building entirely demolished. The church was rect-ed at a cost of about \$4,060, and the congregation, now without a place of worsbip, will take measures to replace it as soon as the necessary funds can be obtained. Mr. James Fenlon, of Latrobe, will re-ceive contributions for the purpose.

up the river that runs at its, base as a sort of mur-sings when it gives a converting of the sea at the melody it waves of the sea, and performs an affidim between the two worlds, that goes up, perhäps, to the stars that love music the most and sung it the first. Then how fondly, it haunts old houses; mourning under eaves, singing in the halls, opening the old doors without fingers, and singing a measure of some sad old song around the fireless and deserted hearths. MER (WARLES) DUCK DWS, DEADINGS, TW

ceive contributions for the purpose. THE BUOKS COUNTY SHERIFFALTY.—The race for the next Democratic nomination for sheriff, in Bucks county, is already growing interest-ing and exciting. There evidently will be no scar-city of candidates. Doylestown alone will have in the field at least four aspirants for this office. They will be Nathan P. Brower, Abraham D. Hartzel, Joseph Strawn, and Reuben F. Scheetz. James MI. Wilkinson, of Solebury, and a gentleman from Hill-town, are also candidates for the office.

town, are also candidates for the office. BOLD ROBBERY AT ATTLEBOROUGH.—On Friday night last, some time after midnight, the dwelling of Colonel John Ely, in the village of At-tleborough, was forcibly entered by a party of bur-glars, supposed to be three in number. With the as-sistance of his wile, the colonel succeeded in wound-ing one of the miscreants, who, however, with his companions, succeeded in escaping. The robbers carried away with them some eighty dollars' worth of silverware and other valuables.

of silverware and other valuables. RELIGIOUS.—Rev. Joseph H. Dubs, of Allen-town, has been elected unanimously to the pastor-ship of the German Reformed Churches at Potts-town, Limerick, and New Storeville, which congre-gations were recently under charge of. Rev. N. S. Strassberger. Mr. Dubs will preach his first ser-mon at Pottstown, on Sunday, March 1, in the Ger-man language.

PAID ITS QUOTA.—The Bank of Montgomery county has paid its proportion of specie to meet the State interest now about coming due, as required by a recent act of the Legislature. The amount as-sessed was four per cent. of the capital stock, conse-quently this bank had to send sixteen thousand dol-lars in specie to the State Treasurer.

lars in specie to the State Treasurer. OBITUARY.-Joseph Gleim, Esq., for many years a prominent citizen of Reading, has died. He was, some twenty years ago, editor of the Lebanon Courier, from which position he withdrew on being elected prothonotary of the county. He was subse-quently State Librarian and justice of the peace, and held the latter position at the time of his subsection of the section of the section of the true of the section of the county. He was subsect and held the latter position at the time of his true of the section of the section of the section and growing importance of the old business insy be formed from the fact that on Wednesday last there were shipped eastward from Pittsburg, per Penn-sylvania Railroad, twe thousand four hundred and from the 1st to the 12th inst., about thirty thousand barrels. DEAD.-A despatch has reached Reading, that

DATERS. DEAD.—A despatch has reached Reading, that, CO. O. A. Knoderer, of the 167th Regiment, P. Df., who was wounded at the battle of Blackwater, died of his wounds, and that his remains had started for that city for interment. Thus has fallen another of the gallant officers of our Union against the hellian rebellion that is spilling the best blood of our land. rebellion that is spilling the best blood of our fand. NEW TELEGRAPH LINE.—The Philadelphiss, and Erie Railroad Company are engaged in putting up a line of telegraph over their road, commencing at this place, which is 'to' be extended over the finished portions of the road, and to Erie as soon ad-the road is completed, which will beby next fall. RECOVERING.—Captain Edwin Lyon, of Buit-ler, is slowly but hopefully recovering. from the effects of the severe wound received in the battle of Fredericksburg, and will probably be well enough to be brought home in a few weeks.

Allegheny County Bonds. We publish the following petition of the holders. of the bonds of Allegheny county to the Legislature, asking the passage of an act by that body autho-izing the funding of the accrued interest up to-January, 1863 :

To the Honorable Members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Pennsylvania:

We, the undersigned petitioners, citizens of Phila-delphia, beg leave to represent to your honorable

FAIRBANKS' SOALES	TOOMIN AND MARKET STREETS,		low specie. At the last rate, if our yearly expendi-	7. H. W. Bruce.	United States Senate ? It was difficult to tell.	RELICS IN ROCKS Among the morsels of a	delphia, beg leave to represent to your honora
induced the makers of imperfect balances to offer	화장님은 이 이 이 전에서 관련적 관람을 얻을 것이다.	princely mansion at Bowood, the late	tures, paid in paper, reached \$700,000,000, this would command but \$280,000,000 in gold, thus subjecting	8. S. S. Scott. 1. John A. Wilcox.	Bragg saw much, and his spics told him more, bring-	portion of cliff which fell in the neighborhood of	body, that some years since the county of Alleg
induced the makers of imperiect balances to offer	- MANUFACTURERS OF	Marquis of Lansdowne was compelled, as a	the Government to a loss of \$420,000,000 per annum;	9. E. M. Bruce, 2. C. C. Herbert.	ing him each day petulant and sarcastic remarks;	Havre during the late stormy weather, says Galio-	ny, under the authority of the Legislature of t
as "FAIRBANKS' SCALES," and purchasers have	이 같은 것은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것은 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	na na seu de la companya de la comp	at 32 per cent. discount. to \$224,000,000 per annum;	10. J. W. Moore 3. Peter W. Grav.	dropped unguardedly in conversation, by disaffected	nani, were found three bronze hatchets. Referring.	State, issued a large number of bonds in paymen subscriptions to the stock of several railroads ter
by, in many instances, been subjected to frand and	PAPER HANGINGS	party-man, to defend jobs, to whitewash	He further says : "The difference between premium	11. R. J. Breckinridge. 4. B. F. Sexton.	soldiers and officers. Breckinridge and Bragg un-	to that discovery, the Abbe Cochet, in a letter to	nating in said county; and in order that said be
sition. Fairbanks' Scales are manufactured only by	THE TRUTHOUNDS		and discount, confounted by Hayward, is clearly	12. John M. Eiliott. 5. M. D. Graham.	derstood each other perfectly, and they became	the journals, states that those hatchets are found	might be disposed of on the most favorable te
riginal inventors, E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO., and	A STAT STUTNED OWN COMPANY AND A STATE OF	corrupt practices, to "make the worse ap-	and discount, computied by Hayward, is clearly	LOUISIANA. 6. W. B. Vaughu.	deadly foes. Not long before the battle of Stone's	almost all over Europe. They are common in	there was an act of the Legislature passed, mal
dapted to every branch of the business, where a	AND WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS.	near the better reason." He had considera-	stated by him." Now, to my mind, he has not ex- plained it at all, but has confounded it himself. To the	1. Charles J. Viders. VIRGINIA.	river, a private in Breckinridge's division was court-	France, and are generally found in groups. Some of	them a legal investment for trust funds, and; in
and durable Scales is desired.	Offer to the Trade a LARGE AND ELEGANT ASSORT-		general reader, his calculation seems to be based on	2. Charles M. Conrad. 1. M. R. H. Garnett.	martialed for a trivial offence, and, as he was a Ken-	them have been analyzed, and found to be composed	large amounts of money have been invested by
PATERA NIZEL & TATATA	Uner to the Trade & DANGE AND ELEGANT ASSORT-	ble influence in Parliament, from his years	the theory that when gold is at 32 per cent. pre-	3. Duncan F. Kenner. 2. John R. Chambliss.	tuckian, Bragg ordered him to be shot, as a warning	of 14 parts of tin and 86 of copper. The bronze is	thority of sold ant by have been invested of
FAIRBANKS & EWING,	MENT OF GOODS, from the cheapest Brown Stock to	and wealth, but mainly because he was such	mium, treasury notes are at 32 per cent, discount.	4. Lucien J. DuPre. 3. James Lyons.	to all soldiers from that State. Kentucky blood was	the same as that of an antioue poniard brought from	thority of said act, by guardians, executors, trustees, for the use of orphans, minors, widows,
General Agents,	the Finest Decorations.		which is a great mistake. The question, when fairly	5. John F. Lewis. 4. Roger A. Pryor.	rather too feverish, he said, for the health of the	'Egypt and analyzed by Vanquelin, from which it	others, all of whom have long been depriv
MASONIC HALL, 715 CHESTNUT ST.	N. E. COR. FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS.	a truly respectable man. The invariable	stated, is : when gold is at a premium of 32 per cent.	6. John Perkins, Jr. 5. Thos. S. Bocock.	army, and he thought a little blood-letting would	would appear that the composition of ancient Gallic	the use of said money, and many of them a
	N. BSolid Green, Blue, and Buff WINDOW PA-	white neckcloth, buff vest, brass-buttoned	how much per cent, are treasury notes below gold?	MISSISSIPPI. 6. John Goodey, Jr.	bringthe Corn Crackers to their senses. Breckinridge	bronze came from Egypt. Archeologists generally	present in great want. We further beg leave t
RRA COTTA WARE.			This may be ascertained as follows :	1. J. W. Clapp, 7. J. P. Hencombe.	hastened to Bragg's headquarters, as soon as he	attribute hatchets of this kind to the Celts and	present in great want. We further beg leave t
Fancy Flower Pote	PERS of every grade. fel3-2m	blue coat, black pantaloons, roomy shoes,	As 182 paper : 100 paper :: 100 gold. The result of	2. Reuben Davis. 8. D. C. DeJamett.	heard of the unfortunate soldier's doom, and begged that his life might be spared. The soldier had	Gauls, and give them the general name of Celtic.	That the legality of said bonds has lately bee
Hanging Vases. Fern Vases, with Plants.		broad-brimmed hat, buckskin gloves, and	this operation is \$75.25-33, which, deducted from \$100	3. Israel Welsh. 9. Wm. Smith.	offended, it was true, but still his offence was	Those now found are neither pointed nor polished.	tablished by decisions of the several courts, ha
Fern Vases, with Plants.	<b>A</b> OPPENHEIMER.	- 1977년 1977년 2월	is 24.8-33 per cent. helow gold, or 24.8-33 discount.	4. H. C. Chambers. 10, A. R. Boteler.	trivial-far too trivial to be explated by a ter-	but just as they came from the hands of the founder.	this State and also the United States, and that
Urange Pols.	A	capacious vellow bandana pocket handker-	Now, if \$100 in treasury notes are worth \$75,25-33.	5. O. R. Singleton, 11. John R. Baldwin.	trivial-lar too inviat to be explated by a ter-	One of them had formerly a ring by which it was	commissioners of Allegheny county have bee
Ivy Vases, with Plants, Cassoletts Renaissance.	No. 231 CHURCH Alley, Philadelphia,		what is the value of \$700,000,000 of treasury notes i	6. E. Barksdale. 12. Walter R. Staples.	rible death. Bragg replied that there had been	susmended.	rected by the United States District Court to or
	그렇게 이 가지는 사람이 있는 것 같아? 이 것 같아? 이 것 같아요. 귀엽에 가지 않는 것이 같아?	chief, personally made him up, the living	This, then, is the true basis of calculation, and not	7. John J. McRae. 13. Walter Preston.	too much grumbling among the Kentucky troops, and he intended to stop it, if he had to shoot every	SMOKING AND PHOTOGRAPHYThe Paris	an amount of taxes, sufficient to pay the accrue
Lava Vases Antique. Consols and Cariatades.	CONTRACTOR AND MANUFACTURER OF	embodiment of a "Whig of the Old School,"	S68, as stated by Mr. Walker. It will be seen that	MISSOURI. 14.	man of them. Breckinridge replied that Kentuckians.	correspondent of the London Photographic News	terest on said bonds; but as the collection
Marble Busts and Pedestals.	A DRAW OF CONTERNA		\$700.000.000 of paper will produce \$530.303.030 which.	1. W. M. Cook. 15. Robert Johnson.	were not used to be treated like slaves. Bragg re-	states that tobacco smoking in the room of a photo-	large an amount of interest at this time migh
Brackets, all sizes.	ARMY CLOTHING	who had sat at the feet of Fox, and had	deducted from \$700,000,000, leaves a loss of \$169,696	2. Thos. A. Harris. 16. Charles W. Russell.	torted that they might get used to that, or any other	grapher, where the pictures are developed has an	buidensome and injurious to the prosperity of
h & large assortment of other FANCY GOODS, le fo CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, most of which are	Of Every Description.	"seen the chimes at midnight," not with	970, or \$54,303,030 less than stated by him. It will	TWO MORE IRON-CLADS READY FOR SER-	treatment he saw fit to give them, as soon as they	injurious effect. He states that an artist in Paris	fair county-
featured and imported for our own sales, and will	그는 사람은 가슴에서 가슴에서 가지 않는 것 것 같아. 가지 않는 것에서 가슴 것이 없어?		also appear that if paper is at 60 per cent. discount	VIOP	pleased; for his part, he would a little rather take a	attempted an instantaneous process in the presence	We therefore pray that your honorable body
found at any other establishment.	ALSO,	Justice Shallow, or Master Slender, but	gold would be 150 per cent. premium. Mr. Walker's	NEW YORK, Feb. 17 The iron-clad Ericsson bat-	Kentuckian for a warning than anybody else. Breck-	of several smoking photographers, and every nega-	pass the act introduced by the Honorable Ge
S A HARRISON.	TENTS,	with Falstaffian Fitzpatrick, or Bardolphian	article would lead many to suppose that the Govern-	tery Catskill, having been finished by the contract-	inridge said that the Kentuckians were ready to	tive was "fogged." Next day he repeated the same	Connell, proposing to fund the accrued interest i
1010 OHESTNUT Street	HAVERSACKS,			ors, will proceed to the Brooklyn navy yard to-day	spill their last drop of blood to unite their State with	process after the room had been thoroughly aired	January, 1863, in six per cent. bonds, and ma
	PONCHOS.	Sheridan.	to pay the interest on the debt; if this be so, what	or to-morrow to be formally delivered over to the	the South. Bragg retorted that they had a queer way	and ventilated, and the images came out perfect.	provision, by special taxation, for the prompt
ale substant en la ser de la	CAMP BLANKETS.	With ench however 74 annualte	has become of all the gold received as duties on im-	representatives of the Government. Her turrets.	of showing it, if they felt that way. But d-n Ken-	Numerous facts serve to prove the truth of these	ment of the interest and final redemption of
F. I. G.		With such, however, his companionship	ports? And if the following statement is correct, we	armament, and all other appenderes are on hoard	tucky. He was fighting not for her, but for the	observations, and photographers who are in the	bonds.
	KNAPSACKS, and	1 State of the	weed not be alarmed for the safety of the Govern-	complered, so that she will be able to leave here to	Conjederacy: not for what he wanted, but what he	habit of smoking in their operating rooms may rest	All of which we beg to submit for your favor
	BED TICKINGS FOR HOSPITALS.	* It would soon have been dissolved, at any rate,	ment: "The Government has bought no gold for	reinforce the iron-clads in the South Atlantic before	could get. Breckinridge then asked if no lenience	assured that this is the cause of numerous in-	consideration, and humbly beg that our pet
ARMY AND TOILET MIRRORS.		on the ground of incapacity. A writer of the time		this week expires. The Catskill is an exact copy		explicable failures.	may be speedily granted.
e best in the world for finish and durability.	MATERIAL BOUGHT FOR CONTRACTORS.	on the ground or incorpanty. A writer of the time	hand for all its necessities for the next payments."	of the Passaie and Montauk, except that her sec-	division who was condemned to die. Bragg sharply	THE IRON-CLAD NANTUCKET The iron	And, as good citizens, we shall ever pray, &c.
B. M. S.		displayed his own wit and expressed public opinion	Mr. Walker's article is calculated, on account of	tions have been materially strengthened within the	answered no. Breckinridge then said the execution	clad Nantucket still lies at the wharf at East Bos-	
The best brand Silk Finished	All goods made will be guarantied regulation in size.	in this epigram :	bis faulty explanation of the difference between pre-	past few weeks. Her battery consists of one eleven	would be a military murder. Whereuvon, Bragg	ton. Workmen have been employed upon her day	INTERESTING FACTThe magnetic ne
	N. B. Orders of any size filled with despatch. ja7-3m	"You might just as well say,	mium and discount to make a wrong impression	and one fifteen inch gun, both mounted on the new	ordered him to be placed under arrest. The news	and night for several weeks, and she is so far com-	was used in China 1040 years B. C. The first
VELVET RIBBONS.	O'I'DD DDTTTTTTT	Which you may without shocking 'em.	upon the minds of those who do not fully understand.	Ericsson carriage in the turret. The compass is ar-	of the arrest flew like wildfire throughout the	uleted as to be taken to the navy vard the latter	nass consisted of a common sewing needle, tou
Agent, BENJAMIN M. SMITH,	CARD PRINTING, NEAT AND		the subject.	ranged in the manner recently adopted on vessels of	Kentucky camps, and created a storm of excite-	batt of the week where her armament and ammu-	with a natural loadstone, mounted upon a piec
155 DUANE Street, near West Broadway,	Cheap, at RINGWALT & BROWN'S, 111 South	That the nation a parcely	I am, sir, yours very respectfully, W. M.	her class, the lack of which was so disastrous to the		nition will be placed on hoard. She will probably	eark and nermitted to float in water nlacad
Ma New York.	FOURTH Street, below Chestnut.	And the Minister Rocking 'em !"	BRANDYWINE, Feb. 13, 1863,	Monitor, The vessel steamed from Greenmoint to	rushed out and starked their arms, refusing to-		bowl of earthernwares
	승규가 잘 가지 않는 것 같은 것을 잘 들었다. 나는 것은 것		「大学商業を行っている」というない「商業部分の「ない」」というという			P. LALLER FLA. AND	r wa II e Av , and Nearwis Near
	그는 것은 것 같아. 이는 것 같아. 그는 것 같은 것을 것 같아요.		and the second secon		알아 날 문방법은 영혼 것이라면 주시할 것은 것이라. 그 말랐습니? 해외 것이	人名德德法 化丁基丁基乙基 化化丁基乙基丁基乙基乙基丁基乙基 化乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙基乙	말 수영을 모양을 물었다. 이번 것이 가지 않는 것이 많이 가격해 관람을 했다.