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has been delayed until the present hour. The people of Phila delphia fully recognize that they are indebted to you, sir, mainly for this splen-did edifice with all its comforts and conveniences, and its perfect adaptation to the wants of the branch of the Government service, in which we are all so much interested, and over which you pre-side with such distinguished ability. As this beautiful building meets every want of the present, and as you have just now given us asau-rances that when the growth of our city shall re-quire still greater accommodations we shall have them, I am sure I speak the sentiments of this large assembly and of our citizens generally, in wishing that you may continue Postmaster General for twenty years to come. [Laughter and applause.] You have given us a post office which is an orna-ment to our city, equal if not superior to any in our widely extended country, and on behalf of the com-mittee charged with the arrangements for this inau-guration, and of the citizens of Philadelphia gene-rally, I tender to you their grateful sense of the im-portant service you have rendered them, and their heartfelt wishes for your health and prosperity. The band then struck up a patriotic air, and the company proceeded to the roof of the building; where the Postmaster General raised a large flag; amid the shouts of the assembled multitude in the streets. CONARD, CET Streats TH AND jal KETS. and ARCH. DERIESU gings, Insert large assort VISIT TO THE UNION LEAGUE ROOMS. After the exercises at the post office buildings had RRISON, NUT Street een concluded, the committee of arrangements, accompanied by the distinguished guests, repaired RINTED to the Girard House. After a few moments' rest the entire party, in accordance with a previous inold prices, a and desira vitation, visited the Union League Rooms. Here they were warmly received by the various members iresses, &c. RRISON, NUT Street. of the League, and a pleasant interchange of cour-tesies succeeded. The magnificent pictures, orna-ETINGS, ments, furniture, and tapestry, were greatly ad-mired and complimented. The objects of the asso-ciation, as well as the manner in which it is conducted, received the highest encomiums of the visi-tors. After an hour had been employed in thus in-S, &c. specting the League, the committee and their guests went to the Girard House to prepare for the evening's banquet. URERS OF THE BANQUET AT THE GIRARD HOUSE. According to previous arrangement, the distinguished guests of the post-office inauguration next repaired to the Girard House in company with the committee of citizens appointed to receive them. Here, at about 6 o'clock, they sat down to an elegant dinner in the main dining room of the hotel. Two tables were ranged lengthwise the room, accommodating over one hundred gentlemen. It is proper to add that the dinner was given principally under the auspices of the Corn Exchange Association, than which our city can boast of no more patriotic or public-spirited organization. The hall was profuely onnamented with American flags, stretched along the entire wals. A splendid picture of Washington, and one of Gen. Scott, adorned with evergreen, held conspicuous places above the tables. It is needless to say, that the head table, which faced the other two, sat the distinguished guests of the evening. Mayor Henry occupied the chair, and discharged its duties with that quiet dignity and urbanity which always characterize his Honor. The cloth being removed, the intellectual part of the evening's entertainment commenced. Mr. Henry called the assemblage to order, and spoke as follows: THE BANQUET AT THE GIRARD HOUSE. PH FRAMES. UMS. ROOMS AND INGS. iladelphia. NUE. ALE OF TAX ove Chestnut. PS constantly The evening's entertainment commenced. Mr. Henry called the assemblage to order, and spoke as follows: SPEECH OF MAYOR HENRY. PELOW-OFTIZENS AND GENTLEMENT: The com-pletion of a new edifice in the city of Philadelphia destined for the postal service, which has been long desired and greatly needed for the accommodation of its citizens, afford just cause for congratulation, and we have assembled this evening under these festal circumstances to testify our appreciation of the favor done us by the Federal Government, in providing such means of accommodation, and judgment which have been displayed in its attain-ment. We have also to extend a welcome to the distinguished gentlemen belonging to the Federal and State Governments, and other citizens who have honored us by their presence on this occasion. I do not propose to expatiste at this time upon the adaptation of the building which has been provided by the Government for our accommodation. Most of us have had an oppor-tunity. during the day, through the courtesy of those to whom, its charge has been entrusted, to see for ourselves that it will afford all the facili-ties which, at the present time, may be needed for our city. I may say frankly, as a. Philadelphian, that, in wy opinon, the Federal Government ought to have been more liberal than it has been. [Ap-plause.] I do not think that its favors have been commensate with the position which Philadelphia occupies in the rank of communities in this Union. [Applause.] I do not think that its favors have been more marker with the position which Philadelphia occupies. In the rank of communities in this union. [Applause.] But, then, gentlemen, when I re-flect that when this enterprise was commended the Government fielt that it had need of all the resources for an enterprise infinitely more important to Philadelphian, we will never re-gret it, if the enterprise to which I allude is con-summated, as all hope it will be. [Applause.] Per-mit me to say that about the same time, or rather earlier. In the comeasemen \$50 and up-SPEECH OF MAYOR HENRY. WAY, IIRD Street ances to offer chasers have to fraud and ared only by S & CO., an 1685, where s STNUT ST. ND BIL-Business, are shed with the HIONS, which im to be supees the manu-s throughout acter of their au23-6m IIRRORS, roadway, New York. NDER SATE

borders. The Mayor read a telegraphic despatch from J. G. Bryant, architect, of Boston, proposing as his sentiment of the occasion the memory of that old postmaster, Benjamin Franklin. The reading of

postmaster, Benjamin Franklin. The reading of the despatch was received with loud applause. The next toast was, "The Day we celebrate," Hon. John A. Kasson, late Assistant Postmaster General, responded. After paying a merited com-pliment to the State of Iowa, the speaker said it' was but a short time since that peace and prosperity reigned throughout the land. The masses of the South were drawn into this war. They were deceived. He did not believe that one right could be named which had been violated. He was not surprised that those who had auffered most by this war should express no regret. If you go among the toiling millions of this courtry, you will

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Attorney General. SPEECH OF MR. HORACE BINNEY, JR. SPEECH OF MR. HORACE BINNEY, JR. Mr. Binney then said: I address myself to that honorable man who is the honor of Philadelphia and the support of the Admi-nistration—I mean the Governor of Pennsylvania. [Applause.] We desire to welcome you to the home of social learning; we are proud to see you. Our creed is unqualified support of the Government and unqualified loyalty to the cause. You have served the country laithfully, and have carried into effect the principles which our fathers have embodied. It has been truly said that war moves by iron and gold. For your services we beg leave to thank you, and if you have not done all you could, we know that your earnest wish was to aid the Government in this try-ing hour. I say, in behalf of the Union League, that you will always find a hearty and loyal welcome within these walls. SPEECH OF GOVERNOR CURTIN. Mr. Binney then introduced Governor Curtin, who Mr. Binney then introduced Governor Curtin, who was received with loud applause.

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR CURTIN. Mr. Binney then introduced Governor Curtin, who was received with loud applause. The Governor spoke of the difficulties which the country had to encounter in its endeavors to gruch this rebellion. He said he had endeavored to serve his country, and reflect honor upon the State whose Ghief Executive he was. [Applause.] He had served his country as well as he could, and if he had failed to do all that was necessary, if was the fault of the head and not of the heart. In discussing the rebellion and the duty which was demanded of Americans in this crisis, he ably contended that it was the duty of all to labor for the preservation of the Republic. In speaking of our city, he paid a glowing tribute to Philadel-phia. He acknowledged that he owed much to our difizens, both for their support in the field and the able counsels which they had rendered him in the discharge of his arduous duties. He especially complimented our townsman, Mr. William M. Merculit, who, he said, was "a sage, sitting at his side, ready and willing to give him the counsel which he so much needed and desired. The sup-port which he had received from Pennsylvania in his efforts to crush the rebellion, was warmly eulo-gized. In discoursing of the war for the Union, hear-gued that there could be but one party in the North, namely, a party of unqualified devotion to the Govern-ment, and earnest in its determination to arush the rebellion. There can be no division of the sountry. Providence has so ordered it that in this country. Providence has so ordered it that in this hour of our country's peril, fall to give her their unqualified support. There can, be but two parties now in the North-those who are a giants it. In speaking of the part which our State has taken in the present war he spoke in the greatest praise, and the assertion of the supremacy of the Union. The Governor then eloquently depicted the worthlessness of those who, in this hour of our country's peril, fall to give The twelfth toast was Our Flag.— "Flag of the brave, thy folds shall fly, The sign of hope and triumph high, When speaks the signal trumpet tone, And the long line comes gleaming on. Then shall thy meteor glances glow, And.cowering foces shall sink beneath Each gallant arm that strikes below That lovely messenger of death." This was responded to by Mr. George B. Lincoln, Postmaster of Brooklyn. The last toast was *Woman.*— There's in you all that we believe in heaven— Amazing brightness, purity, and truth, Eternal joy, and everlasting love !

lor and other rooms were all tastefully decorated,

day. The pictures of Washington, Scott, and Clay,

the window and doors, were ornamented with flags, while over the door was an appropriate decoration.

At 9 o'clock the house was crowded, and the scene

was quite picturesque and animated. This is the

first time the members of the club have been assem-

bled together, and the occasion was one of great in terest

Michael, in a few remarks, introduced Mr. Horace Binney, Jr., who presided in the absence of Mr. Me-

redith, and read a letter from our distinguished

On repairing to the banqueting room, Mr. Mc.

old age a familiar story of the struggles and Frials of our Government in this fratricidal war? A history of its preservation, when assailed by foes from with-in, none an tell. But when that day shall arrive, what an honor, what as privilege it will be felt to have lived at this day, and to have espoused the cause of the Government. Then, sir, will come your full honor, and the honor of all those who, like you, in this hour of trial, are now throwing the weight of their influence and position into the scale on the side of the Government. You and they will then be deemed fortunate, fortunate men." The enemics of our country are not alone those who have defantly taken up arms against the Go-vernment. There are foes to freedom and to free government everywhere, and the midnight assassin is not more to be dreaded than those who, at home The beautiful club-house of the Union League-was opened yesterday to its members, and was formally dedicated to the uses for which it was designed. The reading-room was arranged with ta-bles, and a fine collation was spread. The parand during the early part of the evening the members and guests spent the time in so. cial and agreeable intercourse, viewing the house, and discussing the various subjects of the

who have definitly taken up arms against the Go-vernment. There are foces to freedom and to free government everywhere, and the midnight assassin is not more to be dreaded than those who, at home-and abroad, counsel, alarm, and cry pace when there can be no peace. As our great nation calls to its aid the loyal, the chivalrous, and the brave, and as it recoils in its efforts to put forth with more terrible force its mighty power, and the craven-hearted and the cowardly, and those who sympathize with treason, whisper "peace on any terms," this sir, is but the cowardlee of treason. What! shall my Government accept an inglorious and disgraceful peace—a peace that will bring with it dishonor—a peace that will lose us the respect of the nations of the carth—a peace that will have me less than freeman—a peace that will envoledge a failuré of my country's flag! Never! Never! Never! [Tremendous applause]. Rather let us have war, and, added to it, pestilence and famine jet all suffer, and the patriot die, but ever keep raised high aloft, and proudly unfurled every-where throughout our broad land, the ensign of the Republic, that inviting signal to the oppressed of all lands—the emblem of freedom. [Great cheering.] Let come failure if you will, but never a peace until every traitor in the land shall have unconditionally surendered and renewed his allegiance to the Go-vernment. To promote this end, I understand, is the sole object of this association, and therefore I am here with you; I am here to do my duy as best I may, " And leave the issne to a watchful God "

I may, "And leave the issue to a watchful God." [Great applay [Great applause.]

SPEECH OF MR. LEWIS.

SPEECH OF MR. FREDERICK FRALEY. SPEECH OF MR. FREDERICK FRALEY. Mr. Fraley made a brief and eloquent speech. He looked upon this war as a providential war; he had no fear of the result, when he looked upon the hope-beaming faces of his audience. He looked back to the spirit of 1861, when our flag was assaulted before Sumpter's walls. This war will open the material interests of the country, and our flag will wave in triumph over this land, from North to South, from East to West, there will be an area consecrated to freedom. He had raised his hand and voice against the rebellion. Mr. Fraley con-cluded amid great applause, and was followed by. Mr. Lewis.

[Loud applause; amid which Mr. Dougherly re-fired.] SPEECH OF MR. SCOVEL. OF NEW JERSEY. Mr. Scorel said this is the time of plain language. And as I am of western education, and only east-ern by adoption, this assembly of grave and rove-rend seignors will pardoa me for being a "plain, luut man who love my country." I am like the Irisman, who, having more children then estate, sent the former out in the world 'to' care for them-selves. "My son," said he to his eldest born "if you see a head hit it." So, I may say of myself, without vanity; that my only political creed is when I see a secession head I hit it. Advancing civiliza-tion has driven back the law of force, and since Sumpter saw that drooping and dishonored fag. South Carolina will never present her rattlesnake braves, whether they be called called Brooks or not, with canes rich with gold, and bearing this device, "Hit. him again." Did I say civilization advances?! Ay! and with her new edu-ucation, she would hew the spurs from the recreat. Rupits who strikes down free speech with a brutal blow. But let us not forget that the enemics of the Republic live. While Cato and the bestodificens of Rome pro-longed the life of Liberty, Oataline and the worst conspired against the liberties of Rome. The en-mies of our Republic live not alows are "Aliens and foces in the land of their birth." They are here at home. They are called "Copper-heads" or "Chunkheads" (by the naturalists,) on account of the thickness of, their skulls! They wors ship at the shrine of Vallandigham, and consider D. A. Mahooy a "bleeding mattyr." To them, the heavens themselves are a hissing and a reproach. They prefer being partisans for Jeff Davis, to being patriots on the side of an honset, God-fearing Presi-dent. Talk about liberty to them, and they whisper "arbitrary arrests." Point them to the man-gled form of our beloved ecountry, at whose suffering side, by a common impulse gathers cvery patriot, and they will shrick "Democracy" with a preternatural ingenuity of error they

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ion ; it has done many acts of which I do not approve—more; however, of Onission than commission; but I deem it a duty, a holy duty, to take part in no organized opposition, but to do all I can to counsel, assist, and sustain the constituted authorities of my country in this war on this hideous and hell-born rebellion. Again, gentlemen, we must demand from our public servanta, high and low, the exercise of scrupulous integrity, and strive to see once more public virtue. To the strictest accountability hold every official. Punish with the direst penalties the defaulter and defrauder, for if there be a villain more dammed than a traitor, it is he who, under the close of patriotism; would rob and plunder the bleeding: and suffering: soldiers of the Union. [Applause:] If corruption cannot be punished, the nation is not worth preserving. [Loud applause.] Let us, as citizens, resolve no lenger to lift the base leaders of corrupt organizations to offices of honor. Let the high places of the State and nation be filled with men famed for integrity and nellect. Above all, never despair of the heptoblic. Head and long continued applause.] Our defeats and disasters have flowed from our supineness. Reinspired by the. glotours memories of this day, let us the vide of substricts be; Our country may she ever be right; but right or wrong, our country. [Loud applause, amid which Mr. Dougherty retired.]

SPEECH OF MR. SCOVEL OF NEW JERSEY.

	hand.	try. [Applause.]	was not surprised that those who had suffered most	Amazing originatess, purity, and truth,	had little to add in concurrence of the noble sen-	parlor traitors who infest the more, refined walks of	pediency of giving way before the violence of a
VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.			by this war should express no regret. If you go	Eternal joy, and everlasting love !	timents of the Governor, and the well-expressed	private life, as against their less eminent and de-	bellion; of laying down our arms in the presence
Smith and the second	DR FINE, PRACTICAL DEN.	I win can upon fion. Judge Usner, secretary of	among the toiling millions of this country, you will	After which the gathering dispersed.	opinions of the gentlemen who preceded him. In	luded followers, fit instruments to propagate the	the foe which threatens our destruction, and aba
	Surviventer for the last twenty mean Die TINT		not find one disloyal heart in ten thousand. This he	그럼 영상에서 관련을 가지 않 <mark>수요</mark> 버튼이 물건을 가지 않는 것이다.	New York they would gladly imitate the example	"glozing lies" and treason they have been taught,	doning the defence of the Union. These men affe
ARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.	below Third, inserts the most beautiful TEETH of the	Mr. Usher was greeted with loud applause, and	knew, as he had been among them. But go among the	A number of letters were received from distin-	set to them, and co-operate with us in favor of abso-	among their humbler compara.	an admiration for their Southern allies, and a d
ARE DIS AND UR URVINS.	RUA MOUNTAD ON THE UDIG. FIRTHER, SUVER Valgenite Co.	spoke as follows :	tradesmen, and others of that class, and you find a		lute and unqualified lovalty to the Government.	But do you know, Mr. President, to, such a pass	gust for their own country and its Government
	relite Amber Ste st prices for next and a batanting	SPEECH OF HON. JUDGE USHER,	different state of affairs. We should banish from	guished gentlemen. We make the following extracts:	and the crushing of the rebellion. Let it be under-	has the insolence of this unchecked treason reached.	What they lack in strength of numbers, and in i
EN ECHO MILLS.	work, more reasonable than any dentist in this city or		society all men whose bosom is tainted with Seces-	FROM GENERAL SCOTT.	stood that there could be no compromise. [Ories	has the insolence of this unchecked treason reached,	fluence, they make up for in the promunition wi
	work, more reasonable than any dentist in this city or State. Teeth pingged to last for life. Artificial Teeth re-	MR. PRESIDENT: It is now two years since the	sion, and teach our children to point at them with	NEW YORK, February 14, 1863.	of "good" and applause.] We do well to distrust	that with all our preponderance of numbers, threats	which they declaze their, ignoble sympathies as
	naired to shif. No pain in extracting. No charges pro-	distinguished citizen, whose health you have just	the finger of scorn. The speaker closed amidst great	DEAR SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge your	all who speak of peace in this time of war.	have been used that we should not assemble here in	their pusillanimous sentiments. When the stor
GERMANTOWN, PA.	til satisfied all is right. Reference, best families. ja19-3m	proposed, while passing through this city to the	applause.	note on the part of the Corn Exchange and citizens	When our country bids us war, we should do so.	the discharge of our patriotic mission unmolested?	clouds of the present dinastrous time shall ha
		capital, to assume the duties of the Chief Magistrate	The fifth toast was, "The Union-'what God	of Philadelphia, inviting me to be present at the in-	We have among us persons who profess to be ex-	These threats have even been promulgated by a por-	cleared away, and our country shall emerge fro
and the second secon	GOLD GOLD THORP & CO., GOL	of the nation, was, by its worthy Mayor, as the an-	hath joined together, let no man put asunder."	auguration of the new United States post office on	tremely in favor of peace. The man who speaks in	tion of the public press. I suppose there is no mem-	them with new vigor, with renewed strength, a
ココージャングレイ なららし とうせいしょう	ULU (Late of 16 North Fourth street,) ULU	pointed representative of 600,000 people, ardent and		the 23d inst.	defiance of the Government should be strung up	ber of this League that does not despise them, and	inem with new wgor, wigh, renewred screngin, a
	Manufacturers of	devoted to the Union, tendered its hospitalities.	Wisconsin. He hardly knew what to say to the			feel his good purposes rather whetted than blunted	with indistructable unity, history will take up h
M'OALLUM & CO	Tassels, Cords, Gimps, Fringes, Curtain Loops, Centre	The memories of the past having been alluded to	citizens of Pennsylvania, as they had spoken them-	A visit to Philadelphia.would be most agreeable to	[Applause.] Talk of peace ! Peace with whom ?	by such an attempt to intimidate ; nay more, I am	pen, and in the clear, sunshine of that prouch as
	Tassals, Dross Trimminus Rlind Trimmings, Tanas.	his mind naturally recurred to Independence Hall.		me, my obligations to her citizens being many, and	Men in arms because defeated at the polls. They	sure there is none who would not defend our right	prosperous day, write in her exernal record the
ACTURERS, IMPORTERS, AND DEALERS.	Braids, Neck-tles, Military Trimmings, etc. fe3-1m No. 625 MARKET street, Philadelphia.	its hallowed productions-the Declaration of Inde-	selves through her worthy Governor. Pennsylvania	of the most pleasing character. But I cannot travel	rushed to arms because they could not rule. Why	to advocate the cause of our country here or else-	vere and unalterable werdict of posterity again
HOLOMETRO, INCOMPANY, MAD DEALIGAS,	fe3-1m No. 625 MARKET street, Philadelphia.	pendence and the Constitution of the United States	always speaks for herself, and she has spoken to-	even a short distance without pain and difficulty.	attempt to make peace with those whose guarantees	where, if need be, with the strong arm.	those who, without the excuse of passion,
		-dear to every American heart. And here, in the	day. She speaks from her schoolhouses and churches.	I am, therefore, obliged to decline your courteous	in the past afford no peace? . They say, "We	But most happy am I to say that, on the great	the temptation of self-interest, abandonce, in t
509 CHESTNUT STREET,	HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO THE	Bretence of the with asiting of the And here, in the	Lately, she has responded from the battle fields,	invitation. Very respectfully, yours,	mean to conquer you." We must put them	drama of the war, we have every reason to believe	moment of her most immisent and deasily per
	TADIEC HALOMATINI IO IIII	presence of the authorities of this city, and its mul-	where her sons have fallen like heroes.	WINFIELD SCOTT.	down under our feet, and keep them there	the light of victory will soon beam. The "Gehenna	the country which gave them birth, who
그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 않는 것 같이 없다.	GEORGE'S PATENT HAIR-CRIMPER.	titudes of loyal people, he solemnly assured them	He thought we were an impatient neople:	GEO. W. CHILDS, EEQ., &c., &c.	until they are willing to abide by the decision of	of the waters," where rebellion struck her first	rided her great struggle for self-preservation, w
(Opposite Independence Hall,)	We take alagana in informatic CRIMPER.		we cant wait: we are anxious to beat time.		the law. We might have a patched up peace.	bloody blow reels before her impending doom ; the	would have struck from her hand the swo
	We take pleasure in informing our numerous friends in Philadelphia that we are now prepared to furnish,	consistent with the teachings of those sacred instru-	We can't wait to crush out this rebellion-a rebel-	FROM SECRETARY SEWARD.	It is a naked question of existence-to be or not		which she had drawn to protect her honor and h
A D D D D	immediately, this indispensable article to every lady's	1 11161168.			to be. It is a question who shall live. For that	original seat of that twin monster repudiation is	life: who sympathized with her enomies, and le
ARPETINGS,	toilet, either wholesale or retail. On account of the	The disaffected and disloyal of the nation, who	war against our own kind of people. We are mad	"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON,	we ask no permission of anybody. We are in New	even now being encircled by the two elements, the	them moral, if not material aid : who contemnal
	great rush for the Crimper, we have been unable to	I ARD TONE CONCERNMENTED AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES		February 13, 1863.	we ask no permission of anybody. We are in New	chief ministers of the Divine wrath.	
OIL CLOTHS. &c.	supply the great demand until now. The single Crimp-	union, were then levying actual war against the	because this rebellion was not crushed out within	DEAR SIR: I give my sincere thanks to the com-	York very powerless of good. We are governed by	All indicates that the rebellion is near its death	with unconcern the dissolution of the Governme
	er, with full directions, will be forwarded to any ad-	United States-in fact against themselves-a crime	thirty days after it was commenced. After the war	mittee appointed by the Corn Exchange and citizens	the most unqualified rascals that God ever made.	struggle. When that is past the blatant as well as	and the country, and amused themselves with spec
	dress, free, on receipt of one dollar and twenty-five	most monstrous and unnatural, because our system	broke out we must remember that we had no army	of Philadelphia for their kind remembrance of me	They can do whatever they please and call it law.	the smooth-spoken treason-talkers of the North will	lative fancies about the new forms, and alltances
now on hand an extensive stock of CARPET-	cents. We furnish the Crimper at a liberal discount to	of government, our Constitution is of that character	nor navy, and an empty treasury. We had to make	in connection with the occasion of inaugurating the	It is fit that in the city of the Hall of Independence	skulk into obscurity, never again to have their names.	the numberless fragments into which their rul
	the trade. Any lady can wave her own hair beautifully	that all necessary and proper changes thereof	preparation first, against preparation which had	new postoffice in that city. It would afford me much	we should come here, and learn that our Govern-	mentioned except in contempt. That hour is ap-	country should be broken. It is to counteract
our own and other makes, to which we call	in nye minutes.	that all necessary and proper changes thereof	been going on for some time. If there is no hell,	pleasure to meet the loyal men of your great city.	ment must last forever. We carry out your nre-	proaching ; it may be close at hand. Time pauses not	arts and intrigues of these mon. and to inculoate
	We have also a large supply of the "Elegant Improved	may be made by the voice of the people, peacefully	there ought to be for such men who robbed	but my occupations here are of such a nature as to	cepts. I have taken courage from the words of	for man's convenience :	sentiment of an unqualified devotion to the Uni
on of cash and short-time buyers. fel4-3m	Bloat Elliptic Sewing Machines," for which we invite	expressed.		forbid me that indulgence at present.	your Governor. The heart of the people is sound.		and a determined support of the Government in
		The Constitution-the supremelaw of the land-	What is this Union which God has put together.	With great respect. &c.	Whistle the demagogues to the winds ! The speaker	"The mower mows on thou' the adder may writhe,	present contest that this association has be
	fel9-6i* 537 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.	the President was, in due time, sworn to protect	and which no man shall put asunder? The Conven-		concluded amid loud applause.	And the copperhead coil round the blade of his	formed. We here lay aside all partisan views a
RDTHE SUBSCRIBER HAV-	TTTE OFIEDD (TTD.	and defend, which this causeless and armed rebel-	tion which made the Constitution of the United	WILLIAM H. SEWARD,		scythe."	differences to unite our energies and our influe
made arrangements with Messrs. REEVE L. & SON, will be found at their New Store, No.	THE CELEBRATED	lion was then seeking to overthrow. In the	States, made it as a Government for the whole.	TRONG CROUDER A THE OTTA ON	SPEECH OF MR. JAMES MILLIKEN.	SPEECH OF REV. J. W. JACKSON-	in a common effort for the maintenance of the United
& SON, will be found at their New Store, No.	[2특징 - Sharing gang 2019] 전 2019 전 2019 전 2019 전 2019 전	prosecution of the war for the suppression	people and not for a minority or a majority. One	LAOR SHOULIANT OUNDIN	After Mr. King had concluded, Mr. James Milli-	Rev. Mr. Jackson then addressed the andience.	
TNUT Street, above EIGHTH Street, North	GUM MASTIC,	of that rebellion, has he violated the pledges	State did not make, but all ; therefore one State can-	"It would give me great pleasure to meet the	ken was introduced, and said :	and made a happy speech. He said that he was	and the Constitution, the preservation of our count its nationality, its union, and its happiness,
to wait on his old friends and customers, on		he made here two years ago? No. gentle-	not destroy it. When everything was prosperous	citizens of Philadelphia on that occasion, but		enough of a Calvinist to believe that God intended	
the 23d inst., with a new and superior stock escription of CARPETING and BEDDING:	An excellent substitute for Tobacco. Purifies the breath, whitens the teeth, and delightful for chewing.	men, I appeal to you, laying aside all the animosi-	and all was happy this rebellion raised its head and	official duties will make it impossible for me to	MR. CHAIRMAN : The association which we are assembled here to night to inaugurate imposes upon	this rebellion should be crushed, and that this	power, and its prosperity. We welcome as a
be offered at the lowest cash prices. A call	whitens the teeth, and delightful for chewing.	ties of party. I appeal to the deliberate judgment	sought to overthrow and destroy the Government.	leave Washington."			laborer with us in this great cause, all, without d
ully solicited. ROBERT B. WALKER.	For sale by all Druggists and Confectioners.	of the whole nation, to declare whether, in its con-	The more looked was the rovernment.	는 강화화학 구성에서 주말했는지 말 <u>했거</u> 라고 있다. 이 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없이 없는 것이 없이 않이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없이 않이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없이 않이 않이 않이 않는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없 않이	each of us a thoughtful consideration of the objects	country was intended for one nation, powerful and	tinction of party, who are willing to unite with
ROY OFFESTING	Trade supplied by G. H. BRONSON,	science, it can be said that the Executive has wan-	The world never looked upon such a spectacle be-	FROM SECRETARY WELLES.	to be attained, and of the duties we assume to per-	indivisible. He then paid a glowing tribute to the	upon the principles of active, earnest, vigorous, a
Above EIGHTH Street, North side.	Manufacturer's Agent, fel9-tf 125 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.	forly or knowingly or otherwise violated one lot	fore. He thought we were too fault-finding. If the		form.	stars and stripes, and predicted their triumph over	eternal hostility to the rehellion. We believe in
	Toro of the transfer of the transfer the transfer the transfer the transfer the transfer to th	tonly, or knowingly, or otherwise, violated one jot	commander of a brigade happens to make a	"It would give me pleasure to be present on the	The first, and to mind the most important, of the	foes, domestic and foreign. At the conclusion or	man's neutrality. They who are not for the count
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