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THE TRI-WEEKLY PRESS, Mailed to subscribers out of the City at Four DOLLARS PER ANNUM, in advance.	VOL. 6NO. 249.		PHILADELPHIA, I	FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1863.		THREE (		
WATCHES AND JEWELRY.	DRY-GOODS JOBBERS.	COMMISSION HOUSES.						
CLARK'S,	M. L. HALLOWELL & CO.,	DAVID ROGERS, No. 45 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,	The Press.	ment. * * Mrs. Gen. Stuart at camp with her little son; she goes to Richmond to-morrow. Feb. 12.—Nothing of importance in camp. Went to work in my new profession by tracing a map of Spotsylvania and Caroline. * * * Our fare is at present very bad - nothing but heavy biscaits and molasses. * * * Oh ! to be back to my favorite studies! Oh ! for Berlin, or Paris, or Athens ! 1 long so to hear again literary conversation, and have my thoughts once more directed to agreeable topics.	The American Caxton, THE GRAVE OF WILLIAM BRADEORD—RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES AT TRINITY CHURCH ON THE RESTO- RATION OF HIS TOMBETONE. [From the N. Y. Herald, of yesterday.]	Subscribers shall have a Receipt for so Subscriptions as paid, and an obligation of the number of Bibles (so Printed and		
602 CHESTNUT STREET,	NO. 615 CHESTNUT STREET, (JAYNE'S MARBLE BUILDING.) Have now in stock, and are daily receiving, a handsome	Importer and Jobber of MEN AND BOYS' WEAR,	FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1863.	molasses. * * * Oh! to be back to my favorite studies! Oh! for Berlin, or Paris, or Athens! 1 long so to hear again literary conversation, and have my thoughts once more directed to agreeable topics.	Some of those who have had the rare and inte- resting opportunity of loitering in the churchyard of Old Trinity, and perusing the quaint epitaphs upon its antiquated tombstones, must have noticed and remembered the headstone marking the last resting	Also this may further give notice, the ardson and Samuel Carpenter, of Phila		
IS THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO BUY GOLD OF PLATED JEWELRY, SILVER-PLATED WARE, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUNS, POCKET-BOOKS, TRAVELLING BAGS, &c.	Assortment of New Foreign FANCY DRY GOODS	LADIES' CLOAKINGS, &c. <u>mb80-2m'</u> SPRING, 1863.	DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA, [Special Correspondence of The Press.] SUFFOLK, May 20, 1963.	Feb. 13,—* * * Dined with Gen. Stuart-his mess not much better than ours. He joked about his "stalled beef." It seems that the oxen in stall are condemned to die, and their, meat finds its way to the tables even of major generals.	its antiquated tombstones, must have noticed and remembered the headstone marking the last resting place of William Bradford, and which recorded in old-fashioned lettering the fact that he was printer to this Government—the Colonial one—for upwards of fifty years. It was one hundred and eleven- years ago that his body was laid in that sacred, spot; and, as he had attained the ripe old age of ninety-two years, there is a span of over two hundred years between his birth and the day when once more men and women assem-	PRILADELPRIA. the lath of the lath Month In 1693 Bradford settled in New Yo		
Call and examine out stock before purchasing else- where. The following is a partial list of goods which we are welling from 20 to 100 per cent. less than at any other es- tizblishment in the city: ICE PITCHERS		YARD, GILLMORE, & CO., Importers and Jobbers of SILKS	Many rumors being rife about surgeons captured by guerillas, and regiments firing into each other, J determined to go and see if these things were true I am hanvy to report Surgeon Harlan alive and	topics. Teb. 13.—* * * Dined with Gen. Stuart—his mess not much better than ours. He joked about his "stalled beef." It seems that the oxen in stall are condemned to die, and their, meal finds its way to the tables even of major generals. Feb. 17.— * * * After breakfast, Major Yon B., Major Pelham and I mounted, rode through the woods and fields across the country, to strike the main road at Chancellorville. * * We crossed the Rapidan at Ely's Ford. * * * No food for man or horse in this barren wilderness, where the fercity of man has conspired with an unkindly nature to render the entire country a scene of deso- lation. * *.	spot; and, as he had attained the ripe old age of ninety-two years, there is a span of over two hundred years between his birth and the day when once more men and women assem- bled to do honor to his memory, the grand cere- monials of the Enisconal Oburch division adamatic	FRILADELPHIA, the lifth of the 1st Monti In 1693 Bradford settled in New Yor took the printing of the sets of Assem papers, for which he was allowed num, and afterwards £60, besides ext Bradford was the founder, in part, of mill ever established on this contin being then sixty-one years old, and c no doubt, the establishment which h the next year, of a newspaper in this o to acquire from the Legislature of th monopoly of the new art which he p troduce here. The project was favor by the Legislature, and it seemed to b of successful accomplishment; but on ing of the bill, is the provincial minu the 16th of July-Dy, a small majorit		
STRUP HITCHERS CREAN PITCHERS SUGAR BOWLS BUTTER COOLERS GOBLETS. CHES	All purchased since the recent DECLINE IN GOLD AND EXCHANGE,	AND FANCY DRY GOODS, ROS. 617 CHESTNUT AND 614 JAYNE STS.,	well; not captured, as I wrote yesterday. That two of our regiments did fire into each other, with fata effect, is alas! too true. The story is disgraceful the conduct of one of the regiments mortifying, and	fercity of man has conspired with an unkindly nature to render the entire country a scene of deso- lation. ** Teb. 19Important news from headquarters. Two of the grand divisions of the Yankee army	hundred years between his Dirth and the day when once more men and women assem- bled to do honor to his memory, the grand care- monials of the Episcopal Church giving solemnity to the occasion. The old sancstone which marked his grave and recorded his name and history was gradually melting away before the remorseless tooth of time; and, although the epitaph was still legible, it was evident that the stone on which fit was in- scribed would soon crumble into dust. Win. Brad- ford was of the vestry of Trinity Church from 1703 to 1710, and on that account had some claim on that venerable institution. He was the first who, in the American colonies, printed and published the Bible and the Book of Common Prayer; and that facegare. him a double claim on the Church and on the Ameri- can people. Therefore it was that the pious act of restoring his tombatone was resolved upon by the vestry of Trinity Church.	no doubt, the establishment which h the next year, of a newspaper in this c to acquire from the Legislature of th monopoly of the new art which he p troduce here. The project was favor		
CLASTORS WAITERS CANE BASKETS CANE BASKETS, SALT STANDS, SALT STANDS,	and which will be sold at a SMALL ADVANCE FOR CASH. ap8-2m	HAVE NOW OPEN, OF THEIR OWN IMPORTATION, A LARGE AND HANDSOME STOCK OF	their plight, when the panic had partially subsided ludicrous. Just as the troops had successfully ac complished their perilous but important mission to Oareville, and were slowly retiring, in the thicken	have left the Rappahannock on the 3d, and are in motion. General R. E. Zee says they have gone to Washington and Fortress Monroe. [This was at the time the 9th corps moved to Fortress Monroe. ED TIMES.] Our army is in consequence being dis	scribed would soon crumble into dust. Win. Brad- ford was of the vestry of Trinity Church from 1703 to 1710, and on that account had some claim on that venerable institution. He was the first who, in the American colonies, printed and published the Bible	by the Legislature, and it seemed to be of successful accomplichment; but on ing of the bill, as the provincial minu the 16th of July-by, a small majoriti was carried in the megative-the wr		
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SUDAR SPOONS. SAIT SPOONS. DINNER and TEA FORKS. BUTTER KNIVES. OYSTER LADLES. GRAVY LADLES. SETS IN GREAT VARIETY.	(501 Market Street.) JOBBERS OF ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND GERMAN	GLOVES, &C. Also, a full assortment of WHITE GOODS, LINENS, FURNISHING GOODS, EM- BROIDERIES, AND LACES.	ranks of his men, the 170th New York. A musked was accidentally discharged; a sudden panic myste- riously seized the men, and they began running in all directions, keeping up a continual desultory fire	<ul> <li>t Stbart came into — 's tent, and we passed a tolera- bly pleasant evening. The General fickled his staff, and threw them down in the mud. Then we had hard-boiled eggs and stories about his different raids. He said, inter dia, that the Chickahominy raid was the most perilous and the most successful of all; that if, on his Pennsylvania raid, the enemy or the depth of water had prevented his recrossing the Po- tomac, it was his intention to have boldly penetrated into the interior of Pennsylvania—to have wandered about through the country, and, finally, if compelled, to have returned to Northwest Virginia. This echeme he said he had reported to Gen. Lee and the Secretary of War, and if they would give him 10,000 men he desired nothing beller than to execute it in the coming spring. During my absence General Fitz</li> </ul>	This ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon, in the presence of several hundred persons, compri- sing many of the members, and the secretary of the New York Historical Society; also, several gentle- men from Philadelphia, who were specially in at- tendance. It opened with the celebration of evening service at the church, in which the rector and all the sestisting deprement took part. After correling memory	pose it might begins these, to the put journal—he purchased in 1725, a large at Elizabethtown, New Jerseys: He t his own establishment and his sorts in		
BALS IN GREAT VALATINETI. BRACELITE. GRAAT FINS. CRATALAINE CHAINS. GIARD CHAINS. MAPALLIONS.	DRESS FABRICS, SHAWLS, &c.	The attention of the trade is requested fe27-3m PHILADELPHIA "BAG"	of muskerry. The loth New Jersey were unfortu- nately taken for the enemy, and were fired into by the thoughtless, frightened men of the 170th New York. When the rear guard came up, the soldiers	be most perilous and the most successful of all i that if, on his Pennsylvania raid, the enemy or the depth of water had prevented his recrossing the Po- tomac, it was his intention to have boildly penetrated into the interior of Pennsylvania_to have wandered	tendance. It opened with the celebration of evening service at the church, in which the rector and all the assistant clergymen took part. After evening prayer a procession was formed, preceded by the choir- some forty men and boys, in their white robes-and followed by the clergy and invited guests. It passed down the nave of the church, and forth through the main entrance to the grave-a little west of the not bet each up was luing.	independent of the great paper man Great Britain. In the tariff State of we count this quite a feather in his o York Gazette appeared but once a week- -and, from 1725 till 1733, was the only York.		
- THIMBLES. ARINGS PENS. 1 GOLD PENSLS. - GOLD PENCILS. - GOLD FOOTH PICKS.	We invite the attention of the RETAIL TRADE to our well-assorted stock of FOREIGN DRESS GOODS AND SHAWLS,	MANUFACTORY. BURLAP BAGS OF ALL SIZES,	or the room new rook antew down there arms and cried, "We surrender !" " "Who are you !" inquired Colonel Spear. "The 170th New York" was the hapless response. "Who do you suppose you party " "Rebala of course !" ("Rebal	<ul> <li>about through the country, and, manly, it compelled, ito have returned to Northwest Virginia. This echeme he said he had reported to Gen. Lee and the Secretary of War, and if they would give him 10,000</li> <li>men he desired nothing belier than to execute it in the common varies. During belier than to execute it in the secretary of War.</li> </ul>	down the nave of the church, and forth through the main entrance to the grave-a little west of the notthern side entrance-where the new gravestone, not yet set up, was lying. Here the clergy ranged themselves on the west	The Steamsnip Project Again		
GOLD TOOTH FICKS. GENTS' CHAINS. SLEEVE BUTTONS. GUIDE. ARMLETS. NECK CHAINS.	which we will sell at the very lowest market price. We pay especial attention to the large Auction Sales, and Buyers can find Goods in our Store, at much less than cost of Importation, and as cheap as they can be	FOE CORN, OATS, COFFEE, BONE DUST, &c.	be hanged," he replied in tones of thunder. "Pick up your arms, you infernal cowards, and march along." It is hard to account for these wonderful consternations that will at times seize bodies of	Hugh Lee has executed a brilliant attack upon the Yankee cavalry. He crossed the north fork of the Rappahannock, high up, at Kelly's ford, attacked the cavalry nicket at United States ford in the rear	on all aides, when Rev. Dr. Dix, the rector, intoned the versicles selected for the occasion, the choir chanting the responses. Then the choir chanted in grand style the 110th Pealm as follows.	ware Water-Mr. Leech in Com cil Requested to Resign-He 7 Request "Impudent," and R Seat-More Steam Fire-Engin Misdemeanor of Members-Reg		
POCKET-BOOKS. TRAYELLING BAGS. ALBUMS. GIGAR CAESS. GARD CASES. &c. (Cali garly and examine the largest and cheapest stock g goods in the city.	found anywhere. T. R. DAWSON. J. G. BOMGARDNER. O. BRANSON, apl6-38t	SEAMLESS BAGS, Of standard makes, ALL SIZES, for sale chesp, for net each on delivery.	men. Just as the suppressed laugh of one boy on a bench in school will start the whole class to gig- gling, without any apparent cause or reason, so the wild flight of one coward may throw into inex.	alrain and bridge over the North Anna has been washed away. All communication with Richmond	<ol> <li>Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord: he hath great delight in his commandments.</li> <li>His seed shall be mighty upon the earth: the gene- ration of the faithful shall be blessed.</li> <li>bickes and pleateourness shall be in his house, and</li> </ol>			
D. W. CL'ARK'S, my5-lm - 602 CHESTNUT STREET.	YARNS, BATTING, & WADDING.	GEO. GRIGG, ap153m Nos. 219 and 221 CHURCH Alley. SHIPLEY, HAZARD, &	tricable confusion a whole regiment. The colonel of the 10th New Jersey acted with consummate coolness throughout the whole of this trying affair, and by his constant efforts stopped the firing much	has been thus cut off. March 2.—Rode in afternoon with —— to General R. E. Lee's headquarters. His quarters not more comfortable than our own. His or the old main read	<ul> <li>bis righteourness endureth forever.</li> <li>4. Unto the godly there ariseth up light in the dark- ness: he is merciful, loving, and righteous.</li> <li>5. A good man is merciful and lendeth; and will guide his words with discretion.</li> <li>6. For he shall never be moved: and the righteous shall be had in everlsether permemberance.</li> </ul>	tion, but it was made by Mr. Lee, of Con		
AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY.	A. H. FRANCISOUS;	HUTCHINSON, No. 112 CHESTNUT STREET, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,	sooner than it would have ceased. Last Saturday, as Company L, of about fifty men, belonging to the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, under Lieutenant Titus, and attached to Major Stratton?	March 4.—General Stuart called me into his tent	<ul> <li>be had in everyastin never be moved: and the righteents shall be had in everyasting remembrance.</li> <li>7. Be will not be afraid of any evil tidings: for his heart standeth fast, and believerth in the Lord.</li> <li>8. His heart re established and will not shrink; until he see his desire upon his enemies.</li> <li>9 He hath dispersed abroad and given to the poor; and his inferteents remained horses remained hor are believed.</li> </ul>	Mr. BRIGHTLY presented a remonstran removal of the railroad from Broad stree the Committee on Bailroads.		
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. COMPANY'S SALESROOM	No. 438 MARKET,	FOR THE SALE OF <b>PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.</b> mb31-6m	command, were scouting North Carolina, they met about one hundred and fifty guerillas secreted in the dense woods. The rebels allowed the little band to pass, and then fired a heavy volley into them. In-	offered me intercupon the use of Jonini's "Practice of War," and a translation of an article on last sum- mer's campaign by the Prince de Joinville. The - latter I had previously read, whilst in London.	be exalted with honors. 10. The ungodly shall see it, and it shall grieve him: he shall gnash his teeth and consume away; the de ire of the ungodly shall perish. After the Fashim the Rev. Dr. Vinton read the fol-	Company of Germaniown, asking that a may be placed in their house. Referred to Fire and Trusts. The PRESIDENT presented a communic Board of Controllers of the Public Schoo that the buildings rented for school purp quate to meet the wants of the communit for some action by Gity Councils. Referr		
GOUTHEAST CORNER EIGHTH AND CHESTNUT ST. I: B. MARTER, AGENT.	AND No. 5 NORTH FIFTH STREET,	JOHN T. BAILEY & CO. 	stantly wheeling, they charged them furiously, through their destructive fire, and routed the coward- ly assassing, killing three or four, and wounding several. Lieutenant Titus' party had three privates wounded basic Lieutenant Willing the the	ODDIODS are hopelessly biassed and incorrect. * * Gen. Stuart was with us, and prattled on all the evening in his garrulous way; described be how he commenced the war by capturing fifty of	lowing: CHRISTIAN BRETHNEN: It is written in the Word of God that the righteous shall be had in everlasting re- membrance, and that the memory of the just is blessed. And, therefore, it is decent and proper that we should preserve their memorial, and duly honor them, al-	Dr. UHLER introduced an ordinance ins		
These watches have now been in use over twelve years, and, for ACCURACY, DURABILITY, AND RELIABILITY, in every conceivable manner, have proved themselves to be the most satisfactory time-places ever offered to the	Has in store the largest stock in this City of	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. NO. 113 NORTH FRONT STREET, WOOL BAGS FOR SALE.	wounded, beside Lieutenant Miller Beatry, who was pieced by five balls. He was too weak to be removed three days ago, but I am happy to state he is slowly recovering, and will be brought to camp. Anthony Heffner, a mounted courier, belonging to	Bull Run. March 18—(In Richmond.) Arose before day, and burried up to the station; found there a great crowd. and intense excitement. The trains had been seized	membrance, and that the memory of the just is blessed. And, therefore, it is decent and proper that we should preserve their memorial, and duly honor them, al- though they have passed away. Wherefore, account- ing this to be an act of religion pleasing and acceptable to the Most High, and not without profite o the men of this generation, we have caused to be restored this mo- numental stone, upon the grave of William Bradford, whose soul it pleased Almighty God, in His wise proyi- dence, on the 13th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1752, to take out of the care of this world. And we do hereby replace the said stone noon our bother's grave.	during ress. Dr. O. explained that the this year was only \$1,000, which had all pended. This money is expended in taki small pox caces. The ordinance was pas The Committee on Water Works report authorizing the laying of water pipe in Ki nue, from Forty-second to Forty-third lumbia avenue, from Broad street to Twe and on Bread street, from Poplar street to		
Dublic. This result has been brought about by a strict appli- cation of mechanical science to the construction of the ywatch from its very inception, readering it, when dinished. MATHEMATICALLY CORRECT	YARNS, BATTING, WADDING,	CLOTHING. JOHN KELLY, JR.,	the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, was riding late al night, with despatches, but without the counter sign. The picket halted him, but he only waved his despatches, and never stopped in his headlons	person, directing the movements of troops. I heard athousand rumors of a Yankee raid to Gordonsville, and of an impending fight near Fredericksburg. * * March 22 — * * * Rode to pay a visit to Oby	ascribing the praise to God, unto whom alone all praise is due, for what good deeds, soever His servent was eas.	Inter Konsington Water W		
An all its proportions, and necessarily as perfect a time- iceeper as it is possible to make. The Company have tested their Watches, in many in- stances, by actual daily noting, and the result of this test has been that they have exhibited a rate equal in regularity to the best marine chronometer. We invite attention to the	YARNS, BATTING, WADDING, YARNS, BATTING, WADDING, Cotton Batting, Wadding,	TAILOR, RAS REMOVED FROM 1022 CHESTNUT STREET.	career. The sentinel, knowing the place was infest ed with guerillas, and fearing he was one, fired or him, killing him almost instantly. The rebels were reinforced on the Blackwater by	Price. He is a private in the 1st Howitzers, and his camp is not far from us, in the pines back of the	bled to perform here upon earth; and especially remem- bering with thankfulness that he whose mortal body doth here await the resurrection was the first to issue proposals on this continent to print the Holy Scriptures in English, and to accompany them with the Book of Common Prayer, which thing he did on the 14th day of Lanuary, 1689. And now we humbly conmend this and	The same committee, to whom was refe tion instructing the Chief Engineer to hav ton basin drained, reported that they had subject and fully concurred in the opinio Engineer, expressed in writing. This o the Delaware water is totally unfit for poses, and that the lives of citizens using rered thereby. No temporary measures c		
regularity to the best marine chronometer. We invite attention to the : LADIES' WATCHES, elaborately finished, and thinner than any we have heretofore produced, with several improvements calcu- lated to secure the greatest accuraty of performance, and to prevent the greatest accuraty of performance, and to prevent the greatest accuraty of performance and	The man Wishing Dance fro	TO EDWARD P. KELLY'S,	5,000 men, and are pushing our troops closely. Skir misbes are of daily occurrence, and I think, from present indications, there will be fight made some where in the neighborhood of the descrited house	<ul> <li>day I sailed from New York for Europe. He was then a nest, dapper little gentleman, with a decided penchant for fine dressing and comfortable living. Now, what a change-a broad-shouldered, black- bearded, coarsely-dressed man, used to hard living and buyer the the sector of the sector of the sector.</li> </ul>	proposals on this continent to print the Holy Scriptures in knglish, and to accompany them with the Book of Common Prayer, which thing he did on the 14th day of Jenuary, 1689. And now we humbly commend this and all our works unto Him who alone is able to hless us and save us, beseeching Him to accept the same, and to grant upto us, and to all these who are departed in the true faith of this holy name, that we may have our perfect consummation and bliss in His eternal kingdom "I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me: Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence- forth." Ves saith the acription that the reas means	gered have bereby. No temporary measures c to by which the impurity of the Delawar removed. Mr. Cassin thinks that no practical ben rived from the drainage of the Kensing therefore, the expenditure is unnecessary		
to prevent the usual accidents and derangements to	Goods Sold of Lowest Cash Paloos	12 - 11 28 19 2 <b>8 28 28 28 28 28 28 2</b> 28 1	Two regiments were sent out there this morning, as	and privation. His transformation is almost as singular as my own. Both show strikingly the power	Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence-	therefore, the expenditure is unnecessary. A resolution discharging the committee f		

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The Steamship Project Again-The Dela-ware Water-Mr. Leech in Common Coun-cil Requested to Resign-He Thinks the Request "Impudent," and Retains his Seat-More Steam Fire-Engines-Alleged Misdemeanor of Members-Regular Meeting, &c., &c. The regular stated meeting of City Councils was held

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The journal was corrected accordingly. Patitions, &c. Mr. BRIGHTLS presented a remonstrance against the removal of the railroad from Broad street. Referred to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. CATHERWOON, a petition from the Fellowship Fire Company of Germatiown, asking that a telegraph box may be placed in their house. Referred to Committee on Fire and Trusts. The PRESIDENT presented a communication from the Board of Controllers of the Public School, complaining that the buildings rented for school purposes are inade-quate to meet the wants of the community, and asking for some schools. Dr. UHLEE initrance an ordinance making an addi-tional appropriation of \$2,000 to the Board of Health, for the ray of the Sanitary Committee in case of an epidemic during 158. Dr. U. explained that the appropriation this year was only \$1,000, which had afreedy been ex-pended. The ordinance was passed. The Committee on Water Works reported a tareation authorizing the laying of water pipe in Kingeessing are-nue, from Forty-second to Forty-third street; in Co-lumbia avernee, from Broad street to Twenty-first street, and on Bread street, from Polar street to Girard avenue. Adopted. The Kensington Water Works. After the Psalm the Rev. Dr. Vinton read the fol-lowing: CHRISTIAN BRETHIEN: It is written in the Word of God that the righteous shall be had in everlasting ra-membrance, and that the memory of the just is blessed. Au4, therefore, it is decent and proper that we should preserve their memorial, and duly honor them, al-though they have passed away. Wherefore, account-ing this to be an act of religion pleasing and acceptable to the Most High, and not without profit to the men of this generation, we have caused to be restored this mo-numental stone, upon the grave of William Bradford. Whose soul it pleased Almighty God, in His wite provi-dence, on the 13th day of May, in the year of our Lovd 1752, to take out of the care of this world. And we do hereby replace the said stone proport brother's grave, ascribing the praise to God, unto whom alone all praise is due, for what good deeds soever His servant was ena-bed to prior hat oupon carth; and especially remem-bring with thankinless that he whoes mortal body dohnereby replace the said stone whom alone all praise in English, and to accempany them with the Book of January, 1683. And now we humbly commend this and all our works unto Hin who alone is able to bless us and save us, beseeching Him to accept the same, and to grant unto us, and to all these who are departed in the true faith of His holy name, that we may have our perfect consummation and blies in His eternal kingdom "I heard a volce from Heaven saving unto me. Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Jord from hence-forth. Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their shorts. And how wo shand in a we Of God, and loves his sacred law '. Then the choir sang the ninety-first celection : That man is blessed who stands in a we Of God, and loves his sacred law; His seed on earth shall be renowned. And with successive honors crowned.

Adopted. Adopted. The states, find to hat science to drain avenue. Adopted. The same committee, to whom was referred a resolu-tion instructing the Chief Engineer to have the Kensing ton basin drained, reported that they had examined the subject and fully concurred in the optinion of the Chief Engineer, expressed in writing. This opinion is, that the Delaware water is totally undit for domestic pur-poses, and that the lives of citizens using it are endan-gred thereby. No temporary measures can be resorted to by which the impurity of the Delaware water can be removed. to by which the imparts of the removed. Mr. Cassin thinks that no practical benefit will be de-rived from the drainage of the Kensington basin, and, therefore, the expenditure is unnecessary. A resolution discharging the committee from the further

Blake's in New Castle. At Thomas Woodruff's in Sa-lem. And at Wm. Bradford's in Philadelphia, Printer & Undertaker of the said Work. At which places the Subscribers shalt have a Receipt for so much of their Subscriptions as paid, and an obligation for the delivery of the number of Blibles (so Printed and Bound as a fore-said) as the respective Subscribers shall deposit one-half for. Adopted. The Penrose Ferry Bridge, The Penrose Ferry Bridge. Mr. Wolzbarn, of the Highway Committee, submitted an ord, wance creating the office of an additional watch-man, (t, be present number is three,) for the Penrose Ferry h, 'dce, at a salary of 8500 per annum, which was adopted a, 'ter some debate; (the opposition nrging that the present number of watchmen was sufficient, if not apperlaous. for the work that is to be done.) Mr. Wornt. Tr also offered an ordinance for the paving of Tkinty-seco ud street, Twenty-fourth ward. Agreed to: Mr. Worgurn: of the Committee on Fire and Trusts. for: Also this may further give notice, that Samuel Bich-ardson and Samuel Carpenter, of Philadelphia, are ap-pointed to take care and be assistant in the laying out of the Subscription Money, and to see that it he imploy d to the subscription Money and to see that it he imploy d to the subscription Money and to see that it he imploy d to the subscription Money and to see that it he imploy d to the subscription Money and to see that it he imploy d to the subscription Money and to see that it he imploy d to the subscription Money and the set is the set in the set in the set To 1002 Bradford settled in Norry Youth and the set of the set is the set of the set is the set is and the set is the set of the set of the set is the set of the set is the set of the set

Mo ve Steam Fire Engines. M: Lovanna, of the Committee on Fire and Trusts, reported an ordin ance locating as steam fire engines the Franklin Hose and, Monroe Esgine Companies; also, an appropriation to the Hand.in-Hand Engine. Adopted. Aba.tement of Hent. Mr. Eggen, of the Committee on Wharres and Land-ings, submitted an or thance making an abatement of \$214 in the rent of Nobly-street wharf. Adopted. Flag.Men on Ratironds. Mr. Workers of Giarda a 'Solution remaining all sail.

Fiag-Men' on Ratironds. Mr. Worzyzer offered a 'resolution requiring all rail-road companies, using ste un mont their roads in the built-up portions of the city. to have flag-men stationed during the day at every cro. sing, to warn sail persons of the annroach of the train. 'Referred to the Highway Committee. A resolution: making it obligatory upor the district surveyors to require that all st roets to be repayed shall be surveyed before the gravel is Luid down; was referred to the Highway Committee.

Mr. Lecch Requested to Resign.

Mr. Leech Requested to Resign. Mr. HARPER offered a resolution, that MI. LEECH, the member from the Twenty-fourth w.3.2% is requested to-resign. The Chair. Such a resolution is out of order. Mr. LEECH, who was at the time stroking a clear in: a corner of the room, not having observed the introduc-tion of the resolution, exclaimed. "Who had the impar-dence to offer that resolution?" Mr. HARPER. "I had the impadence." Mr. LEECH. "You have the impadence to 'do 'any-thing."

The Chair called "order." The Chair called "order." Mr. HARPER then appealed from the decision which-ruled his resolution out of order. Mr. Harper was directed to reduce his appeal to writing.

Mr Harper was directed to reduce his appeal to-writing. Mr Quin moved to adjourn, which was not agreed to. A motion to lay the whole subject on the table was not agreed to. The appeal was not sustained: 12 Democrats voling to sustain the president, and 10 Union members in the ne-gative.

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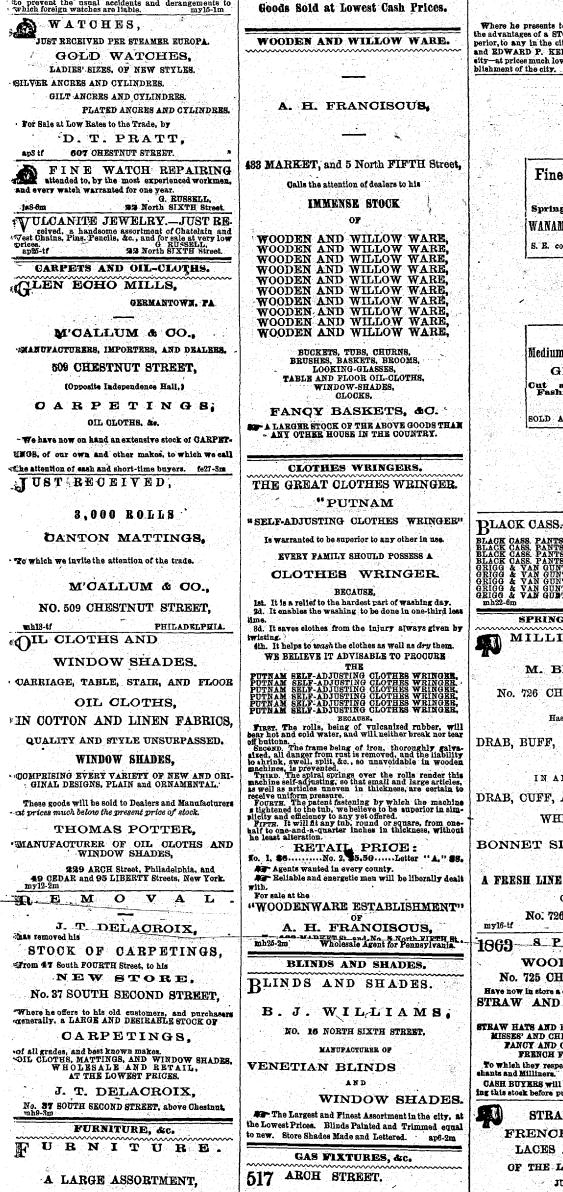
[Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.]

IBefore Mr. Alderman Beitler.1 Burglar and Receiver. A young man, known as William Clages, who became-known to the detective police in Jury, 1882, as a general thief, was arraigned at the Central Station yesterday af-ternoon, on the charge of burglariously entering the cat-lery store of Isaac Kline, 1203 Ridge avenue, on last Fri-day night or Saturday morning, and stealing thereform. entlery of various kinds, valued in all at five hundred dollars. The accused held a commission in a Tannessee regiment, under Gov, Andrew Johnson. A man mamed Hugh Hamill, who keeps a store in Tenth street, below Market, was arraigned on the charge of receiving some of the stolen goods, knowing the same to have been stolen. The implied knowledge is a pro-sumption of the law. The following is the gist of the evidence: Jacob Miller, police officer, heard that a man was prowling about the neighborhood under suspicions cir-romstances; raw him standing not far from the Richards House, kept by Mr. Shoemaker, asked him what he was doing there at so late an hour; he gave ma a saucy an-swer; a jimmy was found near the Richards House; amongs the attride recover dwas akee that ifs the troid door lock of Mr. Kline's store. William Stull, a colored man employed at the Rich-aris House, cheilied that he asked where the watsr-cleet was inde accould not find him; the gate is ten the wise, heat the accould not find him; its gate is ten the west out and could not find him; its gate is ten the west out and could not find him; its gate is ten aris House, is but he accould not find him; its gate is ten the the attride that he heard a noise at the shore the stere; on being accosted, he asked where the watsr-cleet was: he was shown to the place; some time after this we went out and could not find him; its gate is ten fed him. Mr. Ramage testfield that he heard a noise at the back

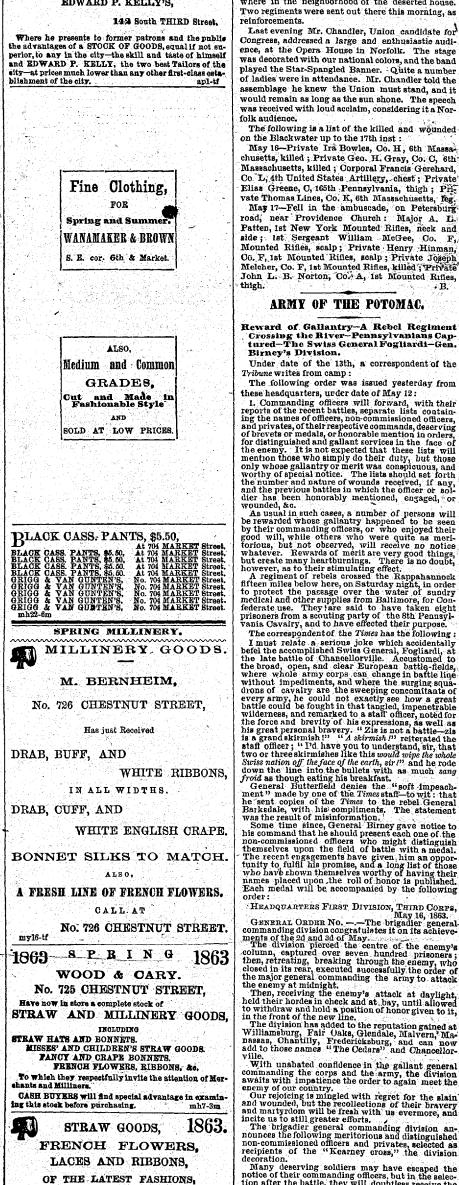
this we went out and could not find him; the gate is ten feel high. Mr. Ramage testified that he heard a noise at the back door; there are marks of a jimmy on it; the prisoner about the same time went into the barroom and called for a glass of sarsaparilla, after which he wont away and seated himself on a door-step. Benjamin Levy; detective, testified that in company with Sergeant Thackara he recovered some of the goods at the house of his brother-In-law. (detective did not say whose brother in-law.) found these knives and scissors, vice, and brass keys; there were some brass-filings in the vice; we got some knives at the etore of Mr. Hamill, 3% Tenth street; they were sold by the prisoner on Mon-day last; Mr. Hamill admitted purchasing them for \$18; the prisoner says he got \$50; Mr. Hamill sold he made but one purchase; the prisoner says he sold him two lots. Mr. Fling was questioned as to the velue of the made

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played the Star-Spangled Banner. Quite a number of ladies were in attendance. Mr. Chandler told the assemblage he knew the Union must stand, and it vould remain as long as the sun shone. The speech was received with loud acclaim, considering it a Nor-The following is a list of the killed and wounded on the Blackwater up to the 17th inst : May 16-Private Ira Bowles, Co. H, 6th Massahusetts, killed ; Private Geo. H. Gray, Co. C, 6th Massachusetts, killed ; Corporal Francis Gerehard, Co L, 4th United States Artillery, chest ; Private Elias Greene, C, 165th Pennsylvania, thigh; Private Thomas Lines, Co. K, 6th Massachusetts, Teg. May 17-Fell in the ambuscade, on Petersbur oad, near Providence Church : Major A. L. Patten, ist New York Mounted Rifles, neck and side; let Sergeant William McGee, Co. F., Mounted Rifles, scalp; Private Henry Hinman, Co. F. ist Mounted Rifles, scalp; Private Joseph Melcher, Co. F. 1st Mounted Rifles, killed; Private John L. B. Norton, Co. A, 1st Mounted Rifles, • B. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Reward of Gallantry-A Rebel Regiment Crossing the River-Pennsylvanians Cap-tured-The Swiss General Fogliardi-Gen. Under date of the 13th, a correspondent of the Ivibune writes from camp: Under date of the 13th, a correspondent of the *Tribune* writes from camp: The following order was issued yesterday from these headquarters, under date of May 12: 1. Commanding officers will forward, with their reports of the recent battles, separate lists contain-ing the names of officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates, of their respective commands, deserving of brovets or medals, orhonorable mention in orders, for distinguished and gallant services in the face of the enemy. It is not expected that these lists will mention those who simply do their duty, but those only whose gallantry or merit was conspleuous, and worthy of special notice. The lists should set forth the number and nature of wounds received, if any, and the previous battles in which the officer or sol-dier has been honorably mentioned, engaged, "or wounded, &c. As usual in such casses, a number of persons will be twarded whose gallantry happened to be seen by their commanding officers, or who enjoyed their good will, while others who were quot as meri-torious, but not observed, will receive no notice whatever. Rewards of merit are very good things, however, as to their stimulating effect. A regiment of rebels crossed the Kappahannoak fifteen miles below here, on Saturday night, in order to protect the passage over the water of sundry medical and other supplies from Baltimore, for Con-federate use. They tare said to have taken eight vanic Cavairy, and to have effected their purpose. The correspondent of the Times has the following : I must relate a serious joke which accidentally be the baccomplished Swies General, Fogliardi, at the bates do the asseries for a shaft efficies, where whole army corps, can change in battle flieg without impediments, and where the surging squa-drons of cavairy are the sweeping conomitatio of very army, he could not exactly see how a great battle could be fought in that tangled, impentrable wither seat copies of the Fimes that "off impean-metion off the fuce of The following order was issued yesterday from Jorda as though eating his breakfast. General Butterfield denies the "soft impeach-ment" made by one of the Times staff-to wit: that he sent copies of the Times to the rebel General Barkedale, with his compliments. The statement was the result of misinformation. Some time since, General Birney gave notice to his command that he should present each one of the non-commissioned officers who might distinguith themselves upon the field of battle with a medal. The recent engagements have given him an opport turity to fulfil his promise, and a long list of those who have hown themselves worthy of having the to flowing order: HLADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION, THIRD CORFS, May 16, 1863. GENERAL ORDER NO. ——The brigadler general-commanding division congratulates it to its achieve-ments of the 2d and 3d of May. The division piered the centre of the enemy's solumn, esptured over seven hundred prisoners then, retreating, breaking through the enemy's the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the accessfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the major general commanding the successfully the order of the the one of the rew line. The division heas added to the reputation gained at Williameburg, Fair Uaks, Glendale, Malvern' Ma-massas, Chantily, Fredericsburg, and can now add to those names "The Cedars" and Chancellor-With unabated confidence in the gailant general commanding the corns and the army the division the lathimat, from the effects o massas, Chantilly, Fredericksburg, and can now add to those names "The Celler?" and Canacellar with impetitors and can be and reper to be instance and right and the ather instance and the same weather in the same region of the s JUST OPENED

Now, what a change-a broad-shouldered, black-bearded, coarsely dressed man, used to hard living and privation. His transformation is almost as singular as my own. Both show strikingly the power of circumstances and foreign influences in moulding the character and pursuits of men-he, the neat, presize New York merchant, converted into the ar-tilleryman; I, the retired, bookish student of philo-logy, into a cavalry officer. March 25. -Breakfasted, by invitation, with Gen. Stuart. We were alone, and he was specially kind and talkative. He recounted with glee a scene which passed with Mr. Siddon on the General's re-cent visit to Richmond. He had requested an audi-ence with the Sceretary, and the usher announced bin simply as General Stuart, without initials. Mr. Siddon was scated at his desk and did not rise nor look up as the General entered the room. At last the General advanced and spoke. At the sound of his voice up bounced the Sceretary, all confused, and stammered out that he had taken him to be the other General Stuart, of Maryland. March 27.- \* \* About dinner-time Stonewall Jackson came over to make a visit to the general. I went out to ride, and met him going sway in the road between headquarters and Nr. GranetVz. He was sweeping along at an easy, gallop on a large handsome bay. Passed so quickly that I hadhot time to distinguish his features ; nothing in him. to recall the carioatures which popular veneration has delighted to make of the popular hero; handsomely dressed in full general's uniform, a jaunty day, a full black beard, and a fine hore; altogether, a rather dazzling vision for one used to our slovenly head-enging i. was present at an interesting conversition hetween him and Gen. Stuart. Both agreed that the nead attempt of the enemy to cross would be opposite the mouth of Mime river [United States ford]. The General predicted that the next batte would be fought near Char-cellorvite. April 19.-I think the staff made tha narrowest ecopied the the next batte would be fought near Char-cellor

The Catholic Church, and Major General Rosecrans on the War, and Slavery. The Very Reverend Edward Purcell, editor of the Catholic Telegraph, and brother to the distinguished Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has for some time maintained a controversy with a pro-slavery Catho-lic journal of that city, in the course of which he proves that the church has always disagreed with slavery, and in many,cases affected its abolition ;-only in America have Catholics been its advocates. The following letter from General Rosecrans, who, says Father Purcell, "has never been an abolition-

Obituary of a Gallant Officer. To the Editor of The Press: SR: Captain E. Carlyle Norris, of the 71st Penn-sylvania. Volunteers, (California Regiment) who fell, shot through the body at the battle of Antie-tam, died at the residence of his father, the Rev. Wm. Herbert Norris, at Woodbury, New Jersey, on the 13th inst., from the effects of his wounds, at the early age of twenty-two. The many excellent quali-ties of the gallant dead seem to call for a brief no-tice of his character and career, from an old comrade in the same regiment, who served with him from the beginning of his military history, and marked is promise from an early date. Fearless in action, cheerful under fatigue, loyal and true to his superiors, and conscientiously de-voted to the welfare and improvement of his infe-niors; his minutest duty was never neglected, and his chosen post was always that of responsibility and danger. Struck down by a severe attack of ty-phoid fever on the arduous march up the Peninsula, he suffered no one even to know the fact till he fell

To Father, Fon, and Holy Ghost, The God whom earth and Heaven adore, Be glory as it was of old, Is now and shall be evermore. Amen!

Beset with threatening dangers round, Unmoved shall he maintain his ground; The sweet remembrance of the just Shall flourish when he sleeps in dust.

was then pass

The Ocean Steamship Line. The Ocean Steamship Line. The special order of the day, the ocean steamship [bill, was then taken np. Mr. BRIGHTLY called attention to his point of order. that the President had no right to move for a considera-tion of the bill after it fell. The PRESIDENT said that the gentleman was too late with his point/of order. The vas and may were then taken upon the first sac-

with his point order. The yeas and mays were then taken upon the first sec-tion, and resulted as follows: Yeas 14, nays 8. On the question of the suspension of the rules the yeas were 16 and the mays? Agreed to: The voic upon the final passage of the bill was as follows: YEAS-Messre. Catherwood, Ginnodo, Greble, Harris, Kamerly Marcus, HcEiroy, Nichoison, Pauling, Rick-etts, Spering, Uhler, Weaver, and Zane-14. MAYS-Messre. Saird, Brightly, Davis, King, Manual; Miller, Riche, Wetherill, and Lynd, president-9. The Kensing fon Waster Ageata.

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therefore, the expenditure is unnecessary. A resolution discharging the committee from the further consideration of the subject was adopted. The senie committee reported that they had found that the bollers at the Spring Garden Works absolutely ra-quired repairing, and that they had ordered the work done. An ordinance appropriating \$1,994.47 to cover the expense was reported. Mr. WETHERILL thought that the committee had acted hastily, in ordering the work done without first bring-ing the matter before Conucils. Dr. DELER remarked that these four bollers had been thoroughly repaired, and would now pass inspection by any boller inspector. Four new bollers would cost \$8,000, and by the prompt action of the committee the city had been saved \$5,000. The bill was passed. Mr. WETHERIL read in place an ordinance authorizing the committee for the erection of the Municipal Hospital to negotiate with the lessee or occupant of the property on Hart's lane, for any damage which may be sustained in securing the prompt, and directing Hoc Lity Solicitor. I deay up any release or agreement which may be made by the commission. This is for the purpose of pre-venting deay in erecting the Municipal Hospital, and Mr. W. explained that the damages would in no case secced \$100. An amendment of Mr. MILLER, limiting the expendi-tar to 300. was adopted - was 14. nave 9 exceed \$100. An amendment of Mr. MILLER, limiting the expendi-ture to \$200, was adopted-yeas 14, mays 9. Mr. MILLER moved to amend the third section, which authorizes the commission to pout the lot in order, erect fences, &c., by adding a proviso that not more than \$200 shall be expended A motion to postpone the bill was voted down. On motion, the third section was stricken out. The bill was then passed.

day hast. Mr. Hamill admitted purchast has then for \$15; the prisoner says the got \$60; Mr. Hamill, said he made outs. Mr. Kline was questioned as to the value of the roods recovered at the store of Mr. Hamill. After making an examination be said about two hundred dollars. Sergeart Thackars corroborate the statement of Mr. They as to the finding of the goods, and added that brass knuckles were found in the second story of the measure the finding of the goods, and added that brass knuckles were found in the second story of the measure the finding of the goods, and added that brass knuckles were found in the second story of the measure the finding of the goods, and added that brass knuckles were found in the second story of the measure the charge of receiving stolen goods. **Prety Shreved Swindling Operations** to asker the charge of receiving stolen goods. **Prety Shreved Swindling Charles W.** Nolan, of No. 164 yorth Third street, of the sum of \$500. Their fast friend, were arraigned at the Gentral Station on the charge of swindling Charles W. Nolan, of No. 164 yorth Third street, but were discharged from the ser-varied out upon Mr. Nolan, indicates boldness and shrewdness, and h one or two points is meritorions for originality or ingenuty. Molan, while letters of credit from the cashier or presi-dentify or hose of credit from the cashier or presi-dentify or hose of credit from the cashier or presi-dentify on history of the fillent the station of \$000 in the oblics of order the the statistic or originality or hose of the parties called upon Mr. Molan, while letters of credit from the scashier or presi-dentify on history of the the statistic or or the statistic or originality or history of the fillent of which he we stated to obtain of Jams Villa Ko. of the tity. History for the the presence of history of the fillent of which he work the the store of the fillent on the fillent of the devise the description. The history for the story of the fillent story of the devised the the

[Before Mr. Alderman White.] Larceny-A Man who will Steal. Edward Cornish, an old thief, who says imprisonment can't stop him from stealing, was arraigned yesterday before Alderman White, on the charge of the larceny of a new horse blanket, the property of Captain John Kline of the army. Cuptain Kline arrived from the army a few days since and was presented with a fine roup by his father, who resides in the interior of Penn-sylvania.

Allife of the arms. Using an Arite arriven from the army a few days since and was presented with a fine-popy by his failer, who resides in the interior of Penn-Silvania. Testerday morning he purchased a blanket for the war charger, and it was taken by his body servant to the stables of the William Penn hotel Cornich, the prisoner, was idlering around the stable, and availing himself of a momentary opportunity, seized the availing the availing the availing the seized the availing the availing the availing the seized the availing the availing the availing the availing the therestity?" " "May don't you stop your bad habits, and live the availing the availing the avail the avail to avail a de subject." " The incorrigible follow was committed. " Yolont Assault and Battery. Lewis Feedeau was arraigned, before the Alderman on the charge of committing an assault and battery upon a woman named Mary Ehen, at house No. 618 South Frith street. Her face exhibited the result of severe punching or blow, her eyes being shockingly discolored, and her face disfigured and blood-stained. The seem that the defendant drives a lager-beer wagon. He had served the woman with some of the beverage at a hitte shop be keyet at 211 Union street. He also served a shop at 616 Fouth Fith. Testerdary morning Mrs. Bhen we avoil o

Sum of \$660 to answer at court. [Before Mr. Alderman Welding.] Bound Over. A woman; named Ellen Campbell, was arraigned be-fore Alderman Welding resterday, on the charge of forbiling a soldier, named Demis Henrie, of the sum of \$660, as follows: A \$500 United States bond note, a \$100 treasury note, and \$900 in notes of smaller denomina-tions. The soldier had been in the regular service Hye years. On arriving in the city he put up at a den on Water street, where he alleges that he was robbed. The item twidence to hold them. Subsequent davelopments were such as to authorize the arrest of one of the parties. as above named. She was committed.

[Before Mr. Alderman McMullin ] Larceny. Patrick Lynch is the name given by a man who was arraigned yesterday morning, before Alderman McMul-lin, on the charge of the larceny of tweaty pairs of up-pers, the property of dames Matthews. It is alleged that the defendant had taken the shoes out several weeks spec to make them up; but he failed to return the work. The property was recovered and the defandant was com-mitted.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

District Court-Judge Hare. Raynor and wife vs. Dunwoody. An action to recover arrears of rent. Before reported. Verdict for plaintif for #230. James Gordon vs. Jacob Serrell. In this case a ver-dict was taken by consent for plaintiff for #207.91. B M. Warren & Co. vs. James C. Thompson, gar-nishee of Emanuel Peters. An attachment excention to recover the amount of a judgment azainst the defendent from certain money in the hands of the garnishee, al-leged to be the property of defendant. The defence set up was that the money belonged to Jacob Peters. Ver-dict for garnishee.

Rev. Dr. Dix closed the ceremony with prayer, after which the new stone was set up in its place. The stone is of marble, unpolished, and of the modest shape and dimensions of the original monu-ment. Under the rude figuring of a full-faced che-rub, with stars and hourglasses, and a wreath of immortelies, is the following inscription: Here lies the body of William Bradford, Printer, who departed thits life May 23, 1762, aged 92 years. He was born in Leicestershire, in Old England, in 1660, and came over to America in 1683, before the city of Philadelphia was laid out: He was printer to this Government for upwards of 50 years; and being quite worn out with old age and labour, he left this mortal state in the lively hopes of a blessed immortality. Reader, reflect how soon you'll quit this stage, You'll find but few attain to such an age. Life's full of pain. Lo, here's a place of rest. Prepare to meet your God; then you are blest. Here also lies the body of Elizabeth, wife to the said William Bradford, who departed this life July S, 1731, aged 68 years.

Restored, with the original inscription, by the estry of Trinity Church. May, 1963. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

\* vestry of Trinity Church. May, 1663. \* vestry of Trinity Church. May, 1663. \* ADDRESS BY MR. WALLACE, OF PHILA-DELPHIA. In the evening, Mr. John Wm. Wallace, member of the Historical Society of Philadelphia, delivered an address at the Cooper Institute, before the New York Historical Society of Philadelphia, delivered an address at the Cooper Institute, before the New York Historical Society on the life and services of Mr. Bradford. He showed that it was on the soil of Pennsylvania that Bradford first set his foot when landing on these shores: Two hundred years, he said, have passed since William Bradford was born; one hundred and twenty since, in his 50th year, he retired from worldly businass. His life was passed in two hemis-pheres; and on this, the Western one, in different provinces. His residence in Pennsylvania—not a continuous one at all-takes us well back into the reign of the Stuart kings, when the records of our State are few. When he came to this your city, New York had not extended further north than to where Wall street now is, along which line, its outer defences, the city was enclosed by palisades. Four thousend was the number of your inhabitants, and of this one half, perhaps a greater number, were Hol-landers. Here, too, we are in early times! The exact date of Bradford's birth is settled by a record which he himself has left us in a singular but appropriate production of his own art. It would teem, indeed, as if the old man, having attained more than the term allotted to our race-sand look-ing at that moment (the closing hours of 1738) over an eventive but yet fortunate career of seventy-six years, had felt that his connection with the early establishment of letters in a new world had given to any important event, connected with his personal history, an interest which the passage of centuries would but meases. My fame, hat nobler part. With yonth unading, shall improve,

ist, but has, like ourselves, always stood up for the Democracy," applauds every sentiment the Rev. Mr.

any important event, connected with his personal history, an interest which the passage of centuries would but increase. My fame, that nobler part, With youth unitading, shall improve, seems to have been the prophetic conviction of his heart, when, in "The American Almanac for the Year of Christian Account 1733," printed by him-self, he entered and published to the world as one among its important events the following for the month of May: "The Printer, born the 20th, 1663." His parents were William and Anne Bradford, of Leicestershire, England. The family is reputed on fair evidence to have been an old one, and Bradford seems to have valued his privileges in this way; for, though forbidden by his art from "writing himself," like Justice Slender, "crimigero," he still sealed very carefully with arms. I hold in my hand one of his letters, dated "New York, September 11, 1709," and visibly thus impressed. He was taught the art which commends his name to our interest in the office of Andrew Sowie, an extensive printer and publisher in London, during the Commonwealth and Restoration. We cannot doubt at all that Bradford was a very well-behaved and most dilgent apprentice, for he very soon fell in love-and as was quite according to the proprieties of the case-with his master's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sowie, whom in good time he married. Sowle was an intimate and much re-spected friend of William Penn, whose regard for him is manifested by his having selected him to be a writnest to one of the charters of Pennsylvania, and i was no doubt owing to the affectionate relations between the fatherin-law of Bradford and Mr. Penn that Bradford himself became acquainted, while a mere boy, with the great proprietary, and that print-ing was finally introduced into these Middle States, under the auspices of a youth who as yet had not reached his tweniteth year. Mr. Penn was dearous to give to his prospective colony the benefit of the printing press, and being now about to sail on his first voyage for Pennsylvania, proposed to

 Mars Messre Baird Brighly, Davis, King, Manual; Miller, Riche, Wetherill, and Lynd, presiden-9.
 The Kensington Water Again.
 Mr. ZANE submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on Water Works to report an ordinance for the abandonment of the Kensington Water Works, and the erection of a suitable works on the Schuylkill, that the residents of the old district of Kensington may be supplied with Schuylkill water.
 The resolution gave rise to considerable discussion. It was contended by some of the members that the matter is covered by the loan bill, which had been presented by the Committee on Water. After careful consideration; while on the other hand, it was argued that the loan bill may never pass, and this change is necessary to the people of Kensington.
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 Mr. Runs and that he had visited the locality, and not numers and that here way some of the complexe the streets. Michaels, they would soon say so to the Commissioner of High ways. Mr. Zaxe said that he had visited the locality, and not only is the street not paved, but there is a hole there which makes it dangerous for the passage of vehicles. A motion to refer the resolution to the Committee on Railroads prevaled—yeas 14, pays 7. A motion to refer the resolution to the Committee on Railroads prevailed-yeas 14, ays 7. Business from Common Council. The supplement to the ordinance prescribing the du-ties of the Receiver of Taxes, from Common Council, was concurred in. Also, a resolution auth rizing the paving of Master street, from Ridge avenue to Twenty-fourth street (with two amendments). The resolution authorizing the Chief Commissioner of Bighways to appoint an additional clerk was taken up. Dr. KANERLY could not see the necessity for an addi-tional clerk, as he deemed two clerks sufficient to do the work. He undertood that a naw feature had been in-thoduced into the Highway Department this year. This was a financial agent, and the clerk asked for is to sup-ply the place of the clerk who has been nominated for financial agent. He asserted that this clerk who is asked for is really installed in the Highway Department, doing the department. It has been that the two clerks. In the department could not find work enough to employ them. He (the speaker) had frequently seen one of them upon the sidewalk, with his hands in his pockets. The necessities of the department did not require this extra clerk. A motion to post indefinitely was made, and the yeas

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DEPENDICARS, and Brightly with the Democrats. The hormer voted in the alliamative, and the latter in the negative. The bill was then lost by the same vote. Mr. WFTHERLI, submitted a resolution directing the Commissioner of Highways to inform this Chamber at the next stated meeting, the amount to the credit of the department, upon the books of the Controller to the fol-lowing items: Paving intersections, repaying streets, remaing streets and roads, grading streets, repairing ing bills, and the deficiencies during 1852. Adopted. The resolution from Common Council authorizing the paving of Watt street, First ward, was concurred in. with an mendment. Also, the resolution changing the place of voting in the Seventh precinct of the Sixteet in ward was referred to the Committee on Law. The bill relative to the paving the streets upon which gas-pipes have been laid, which had been veloced by the Mnyor, and again passedfby Common Council, was taken up. Mr. KAMERENT said that he should vote to sustain the

W. & J. ALLEN & BROTHER,	O. A. VANKIRK & CO.,	AT .	wearer of it will always remember his high standard of a true and brave soldier, and will never disgrace it.	ny as lieutenant at the sanguinary battle of Antie-	The earliest issue of Bradford's press is an alma-	tained for a suspension of the rules, and the ordinance was laid over.	William Harvey vs. John T. Jones. owner or rep
	o vanding & oo.,	OTTOD TRENINGED TO DO 10	By order D. B. BIRNEY.	tam, where, when his regiment was flanked and	nac for the year 1686. In the same year he produced	A number of bills for the grading and paving of certain	William Harvey vs. John T. Jones, owner or repr owner and contractor, and George Woelper, terre ten An action to recover on a mechanics' lien against cer
	MANUPACTURERS OF	THOS. KENNEDY & BRO.'S,	Brig. Gen. Commanding 1st Div., 3d Corps.	surrounded by the enemy, flushed with recent victo-	Burnyeat's Epistle.	streets were concurred in with amendments.	I had the again the effection of which the marginititizate
mb9-3m 1909 OHESTNUT STREET.		No. 789 CHESTNUT Street, below EIGHTH.		ly over the divisions of Generals Hooker and Mans-	The earliest volume which we have from the press of Bradford is the "Temple of Wisdom," a work	The ordinance making an abatement of rent in favor of Roberts & Walton, former lessees of Noble-street	marble. The defence set up was that the lien was filed within the time required by law to give it valid
CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL	<b>CHANDELIERS</b>	ap3-2m		field, and under a destructive fire from all sides, his	which includes "Essays and Religious Meditations	wharf, was referred to the Committee on Wharves and	filed within the time required by law to give it valid
LIARD TABLER	AND OTHER		THE REBEL ARMY.	last acts of duty were marked by the writer, as, with the calm courage of the brave and good, he	of Francis Bacon." I know of but one copy extant,	Landings	The United States District Court was in session ve
	AND VIDES	<b>SPRING</b> 1863.	2월 17일 - 17일 - <u>18일 - 18일 - 1</u> 일 - 18일 - 18g - 1	held his company steadily up to its post till himself	It belongs to Mr. Wm. Menzies, New York. Mr.	The ordinance making an appropriation to pay the claim of the late John F. Mascher, police magistrate of	day morning, but no case being ready for trial the c
MOORE & CAMPION,	GAS FIXTURES.	DIRING 1000.	Interesting Extracts from the Diary of an.	stricken with the mortal blow. Thus on the field	Wallace presented a fac simile of Bradford's manu-	Fourteenth district, was concurred in.	adjourned. The other courts were not in session.
No. 261 South SECOND Street.		- 1987년 1월 2017년 1983년 1917년 1917 1917년 1월 2017년 1917년 1 1917년 1월 2017년 1917년 1	Officer on Stuart's Staff.	of honor have fallen the world's patriots in all ages	script-proposal for the printing of the first Bible	Mr. RICHE submitted a resolution providing for the an-	The other courts ware not in session.
	Also, French Bronze Figures and Ornaments, Porcelain	BROOKS & ROSENHEIM,	At the time of the arrival of our army at Chancel-	of its history. Let us reverently trust that their	printed in this country. It reads as follows :	pointment of a committee of five members from each hamber to incluire into the expediency of erecting a bridge over the Schnylkill at South street. Adopted. Mr. WETHERILL, introduced a resolution declaring it	THE "LOOK-OUT" AT ORACOW Domici
In connection with their extensive Cabinet business, are	and Mica Shades, and a variety of		lorville, among other things found in the Chancel-	reward will not alone be found in the memories of a		bridge over the Schnylkill at South street. Adopted.	visits continue to be made-every night in Cra
wow manufacturing a superior article of	~ ^ 가장 <u>그는 것은 것은 물질 것 것 것 않</u> 는 것 것 같다.	[11] 21 - 전도 걸 물건에 드렸지만 영향 정치한 유민이는	lor House was the diary of an officer on the staff of	grateful country, but that the Great Commander, mercifully pardoning all their faults, and overlook-	WILLIAM BRADFORD.	Mr. WETHERILL, introduced a resolution declaring it	At all well-regulated hotels the proprietor k
BILLIARD TABLES.	FANOY GOODS,	· (Late Rosenheim, Brooks, & Co.),	General Jeb. Stuart, which we have had in our nos-	ing their human frailties, will find places for them	These are to give notice, that it is proposed for a large house Bible to be Printed by way of Subscriptions, [a	inexpedient for the City Councils to appropriate any fur- ther money for the erection of bridges over the Schuyl-	beforehand at what time the police may be ex
TADLES,	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	No. 431 MARKET STREET, North Side.	session. The individuality of the writer is masked	at the last " roll call" in his immortal army of the	method usual in England for the printing of large Vo-	kill, the wants of the people not requiring any more	ed, and the waiters go round to the various r
MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS,	WACHEDADE AND REIAID.	· [	under a preudonym, which we have penetrated, but	faithful and redeemed.	lumns, because Printing is very chargeable.   therefore.	hviduas Referred to the presist committee	whispering in a mysterious voice, "Revision ! care of your papers." I leave the only paper
	Please call and examine goods. del8-1y	Have now open, and are daily making additions thereto.	do not care to reveal. The diary is exceedingly in- teresting and well written, and bears the impress of	CAMP SUFFOLK, VA., May 18, 1863.	to all that are willing to forward so good (and great) a Work, as the printing of the holy Bible, are offered these	The Chair apnounced Mesers. Riché, Wetherill, Miller.	police have any right to trouble themselves
		A MANDSOME VARIETY OF	a refined and cultivated mind. It extends over		Proposals, viz:	King, and McElroy as the committee on South-street	on the table, and go to bed. Between six and
For the quality and finish of these Tables, the manu-	SEWING MACHINES.	이 것 없는 것 같은 것이 같은 것이 집에 집에 있는 것이 같이 것 같이 것 같이 것 같이 없다.	several months, and is exceedingly minute and de-	GARIBALDIWe learn by a letter from Caprera.	1. That it shall be printed in a fair Character, on good	Mr. GINNODO moved a reconsideration of the vote upon	o'clock in the morning, as soon as the outer de
Secturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their		PIDDOMO DOMONT	tailed. We give below a few extracts, omitting such	dated the 22d ult., that the General, though still	2. That it shall contain the Old and New Testament.	Mr. GINNODO moved a reconsideration of the vote upon the bill anthorizing the appointment of an additional	the botal is onen so that people can get in wi
work.	OFFICE R ( OFFICE)	RIBBONS, BONNETS,	passages as might unpleasantly implicate the writer.	very weak, is greatly improved in health. The	with the Apocraphy, and all to have useful Marginal	clerk in the Highway Department. Agreed to-yeas 11,	knocking, a party of Austrian police make
	SEWING MACHINES.	[1] 영 <u>가 : : :</u> 사고 등 관계 등 방법을 가 관계 등 방법을 보는	-New York Times.	writer says : "He is very much better, and his im-	Notes	The further consideration of the bill was then post-	appearance, and demand admission into
		MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, FLOWERS,	Feb. 10, 1863Mounted my uniform yesterday	provement is the more remarkable if we only look	3. That it shall be allowed (to them that subscribe) for Twenty Shillings per Bible. [A Price which one of the same yolumn in England would cost.]	manad	room in succession. After seizing my pa
Mannifortmuone of	THE "SLOAT" MACHINE.	1 동안이 공간을 이렇게 걸었다. 사람은 감사를 넣었다. 것이다.	morning, buckled on my sabre and pistol, and, after	back and think what he was when he left Pisa with	Twenty Shillings per Bible. 1A Frice which one of the	The Chamber then adjourned.	foreign minister in the right-hand corner
Tassels, Cords, Fringes, Curtains, and Furniture	WITH GLASS PRESSER FOOT,	AND.	a farewell to home, started off on the train to begin	no more strength than a new born infant. He is	4 That the pay shall be half Silver Money, and half		great care, they exclaim, "All right. Sir Rus
Gimps, Curtein Loops, Centre Tassels, Picture and Photograph Tassels, Blind Trimmings, Military and Dress Trimmings, Bibbons, Neck Ties, etc., etc., No 615 Vielberg String, Store Ties,	NEW STYLE HEMMER, BRAIDER.	이 가지 않는 것 같아? 이 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 한 것이 같아?	my new life as a soldier. The day fine and mild-	going on as well as it is possible for him to do; the	4. That the pay shall be half Silver Money, 'and half Country Produce at Money price. One half down now, and the other half on the delivery of the Bibles.	COMMON BRANCH.	and go away. So few British travellers co
Military and Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Nach Tion	and other valuable improvements.	MILLINERY GOODS IN GENERAL.	arrived at Hamilton Orossing, and was put down along with my baggage in a lake of mud; no con-		and the other half on the delivery of the Bibles.	A communication was received from the Board of Con- trollers, calling the attention of Councils to the inade-	Gallicia, and during the last two years such I
ny6-8m No. 625 MARKET Street. Philadelphia.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CITERIA AND AND AN AND REALING		with him at Caprera. The heart of Garibaldi is set	5. That those who do subscribe for six, shall have the Seventh gratis, and have them delivered one month	quate accommodations of the school buildings. Their	liberty of locomotion has been allowed, that
my6-6m Philadelphia.	<b>ALSO</b> ,			on coming to England, and he also takes much inte-	hofewa own chore that we have beauting to the state	many is too limited to meet the great damand upon	of the newly-appointed local officials know w
TUCKER'S	THE TAGGART & FARR MACHINES.	to which the attention of the trade is respectfully soli-		rest in the struggle now going on in Poland.	before any above that number shall be sold to others. 6. To those which do not subscribe, the said Bibles	the capacities of the public schools. • Mr. LOUGHLIN Presented a position for the removal of	make of an English passport, now that the G
PATENT SPRING BED		eited. mh23-2m	gage and all. Paid my respects to Gen. J. Stu-		will not be allowed under 26s. a piece. 7. Those who are minded to have the Common Prayer,	the Broad street railroad	ment has once more returned to its ancient ha
PATENTED JULY 3, 1856	Afency-922 CHESTNUT Street. mh8-tf	TOT T T T T N D T	art, and was introduced * * * to the various	THE Empress Eugenie, it is said, is taking great	I shall have the whole hound up for 99c, and those that I	A petition was read from the "Society for the Allevia- tion of the Miseries of Public Prisons," asking that	regarding strangers with suspicion. It is sai
Universally acknowledged for Neatness, Comfort and		MILLINERY	members of the staff. Major Fitzhugh is his adju-	interest personally in preparing Fontainebleau for		tion of the Miseries of Public Prisons," asking that	when Mr. Finkenstein passed the Gallician tier, both the Austrian and Russian function
	EVERYBODY LIKES IT.			the Prince and Princess of Wales. "An apartment	S That as encouragement is given by Peoples sub- scribing and paying down one-half, the said Work will be put forward with what Expedition may be	Councils make a suitable appropriation for the imme-	insisted for some time that he must be
The above are manufactured and for sale by HIRAM TUCKER.	ALDEN'S CONCENTRATED COFFEE.	STRAW GOODS. JOSEPH HAMBURGBR;	art came to headquarters about midnight; had a		be put forward with what Expedition may he	diate erection of a house of correction. Mr. T. F. ADAMS submitted a resolution, anthorizing	Earl Russell Viscount Amberley, OstoPeer.
mh25-3m No. 2 REVERE Block, Boston, Mass	A perfectly pure and healthy heverage, gnarantied free	25 South SECOND Street.		rooms intended for the Prince and Princess will dis-	1 3. That the Subscribers may onfer their Subscriptions 1	the Mayor to rent a building f r the use of the Seventh	United Kingdom," &c., Had they continued
	A perfectly pure and healthy beverage, guarantied free from Dandellon, Chickory, or any deleterious substance	Has now open a large stock of Ribbons, Artificial Flowers,	whole camp by his singing and shouting. His con-	play that splendor and good taste which is peculiar to France. The old friend of the Emperor, Count		district police station, until the new building is com-	United Kingdom," &c,r, Had they continued this delusion it would not have saved him a
	whatever. Price-A, 20 cents per pound : B, 10 cents per pound. Sold by EDWIN A. THOMAS,	&c., to which he respectfully invites the attention of Milliners and Merchants. Goods received daily from		Arese, has sent a Venitian gondola, which will be	Hall's, in the County of Bucks. At Malen Stacey's Mill	picted : which was agreed to. Mr. Bainp. of the Finance Committee, reported an or-	more from the ferocity of the Russian seld
At BINGWALT & BROWN'S, 111 S. FOURTH SL	my2-lm* 49 North FRONT St., Philadelphia.	New York austions. Goods received daily from mb29-2m*	gay when he is resolved upon any dashing achieve-		at the Falls. At Thomas Budd's Honse in Burlington. At John Hasting's in the County of Chester. At Edward	dinance appropriating \$200 to pay the assessor. who was	Times Correspondente
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