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cayed and broken trees, the purple light lingering around the topmost curve of hills, the rocks thrown together with the stern grace of nature, the soft tinting of intercalated leafage, render the wildwood scene is very pleasing. The skylbas a fault some-what akin to that of the last picture. The heavens look very jagged, and are more suggestive of flag-stones, than clouds. The artist is Mr. Arthur jParton, a gentleman who evinces so much ability which is pleasant, that it is unpleasant to find any fault. "The Coquette," by Mr. Geo. W. Pettit, is pretty,

A WARM ENGAGEMENT. "One section of Battery G, 5th United States Ar-tillery, Lieutenant Rawles commanding, was at once sent forward to shell the rebel position. It was posted at a sharp bend in the road, with a dense forest on either side, but an open area to the front as far as the 'Plains Store,' near which were a dwelling-house and some negro shanties'. Our ar-tillery had hardly taken position, when two shells came plunging down directly in front of the gun. Then commenced a heavy cannonading which was maintained with great vigor on both sides. Another section of the 5th Regular Artillery was quickly brought forward, and at once opened fire. One sec-tion of the 5th Rey or also bought up, and joined in the engagement. The enemy had a favora-ble position for accurate fring, but their shot and shell did but little harm in proportion to the advan-tage they had. THE SECOND LOUISIANA REGIMENT EN.

THE CAMPAIGN IN LOUISIANA.

Semmes. The following letter, from the captain of the ship Nora, is published in the London papers: PERNAMBUCO, May 1, 1863. GENTLEMEN: I write to inform you that the ships Nora and Charles Hill, being in company on the 25th of March, in latitude 1.23, longitude 26.30 west, were cap-tured by the Alabama, and both burned on the 37th of W

Tored by the Alabama, "and Both Burney on the set of March. We were held as prisoners for twenty-one days, on board the Alabama, and then landed at Fernando de Noronha, where we remained five days, half-starved, one hundred persons in all, and then sailed in a schooner of fifty tons, for this port, where we arrived on the 26th of April, more dead than alive. We could not get ready to come by this steamer. but shall sail in four days for Liverpool direct, in the English barkentine Edith. Respectfully, yours. CHARLES E. EDAMS, Master of ship Mora.

Master of ship Nora. To Mersrs. E. J. CROCKER & Co.; Liverpool. It is also reported that the cargo of the Louiss Hatch, destroyed by the Alabama, was British pro-The masters of the Hen perty. taken lerate steamer Florid

which eight lizadred. Russisns were almost enfirely destroyed. Commercial Intelligence: STATE OF TRADE.-The Manchester markets are quiet, but with an advancing tendency in prices, LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.-The breadstuffs market is firmer. Messrs. Bigland, Athya, & Co., Richardson & Spence, and others, re-port flour steady : wheat firm, and advancing : red Western 16:@108.3d; white Southern 108.3d@ its. Corn is firmer; mixed 298.9d@308. LIVERPOOL BROYISION MARKET.-Pro-visions are steady. The circulars report Beef steady : Lord firm and advanced 6d@1s., but closing: more quiet. Tallow firm. LONDON MONEY MARKET.-Consols closed: at 93%.

At 93%. The Latest Commercial. Liverpool. May 23; Evening.—The sales of Cot-ton to day are estimated at 10,000 bales, including 5000 bales to speculators and for export. The market closed firmer, with a triffing advance on all quali-ties.

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The BIOCK OF FEROPERATURE SCALE, Interest of its frm. 1. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.-Sugars very dull. Coffee quiet, but firm. Rice steady. Linseed Oil firm at 31@33s; Cod Oil no sales. Rosin. quiet, but steady at 26@27s for common: Spirits of Turpentine, no sales. Petroleum quiet at £1 ils for refined, and 16s for crude. Lownorx, May 23.-Consols, 93%@93%. American-sceurities are firmer. Illinois Central quote at 40%@ 39% per cent. discount; Erle Railroad 61%@52.

REPUBLIC OF MEXICO.

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"Charge !? was the order, and in about five mi-nutes several of the enemy bit the dust; others were wounded, the tents were burned up, and a batta-lion, under Captain Pierce, was on its way to the railroad. When they reached it, the men dismounted, tore, up the rails, which were of flat iron, dug up the sleepers, and burned both for about three hundred yards. The telegraph wires were out for some dis-tance, and then the cavalry retired. No thest-work or bridge was near the point, or they would have been destroyed. As it is, it will take some time to repair the damage. A force of 900 infantry, two companies of thying artillery and a regiment of cavalry, was formed against Col. Grierson's command, but as Gen. Dud-ley did not advance the infantry above the plains, three miles below, he did not engage the enemy. From deserters and prisoners it was found that there was a considerable force at Clinton. Letters were found which made it certain, both that the rebels had made some preparations for evacuating the foo-tifications and, also, that they had massed troops near Olinton. It is a matter to be wondered at that the enemy, apparently, has so little force in this section of coun-try. If the force is not small, it certainly cannot claim any merit for courage in allowing their main-stay of provisions to be plucked from under their own batteries. Besides the acquisition of the most important and encouraging information, it may be stated that the one who has read Pilgrim's Progress will instantly recall the passage-not the quotation as set down in the catalogue, but the breathing quotation which his imagination, long before, has made from the wonderful book, and which, in such beautiful and touching actuality, is reproduced before him. The wistful, pleading, pitcous look of poor Mercy is sweetly rendered; not only in her features, but in her limbs; in her general atti-tude, in every fold of her garments, is this tender expression retained. Every accessary in this picture is in keeping with one effect. Christian and Mercy and the boys have just got across the Slough of Despond, and it almost makes one feel sad to see so lovely a representation of the loveliest character of the homely English prose-poet left in so discon-solate a situation. No. 25 is "An October Sunset," by Mr. S. P. Dyke. There is an unusual vividness n the scenery, which, if it be natural, is of that orer of nature which is not altogether pleasing. The listant hills and sky, pink and purple-tinted, the sleek and shining water, are, however, executed with delicacy and truthfulness. The tree to the left, in the foreground, is finished with unusual fidelity. The effect of that alone has the agreeableness of naure. The autumnal diversities of hue have been losely observed and well, managed; so has the undergrowth. These give to the picture a zest and re-ality which would otherwise be wanting. The picture is suggestive enough to remind one of Sarah B. Whitman's lines : "I love to wander through the woodlands hoary, In the soft light of an autumnal day, When Summer gathers up her robes of glory And like a dream of beauty glides away.' No. 26, "Babes in the Wood," is by Mr. G. F. Bensell. These ill-fated children look very uncomfortable. They don't look easy in their attitudes and the studious exclusion of light suggests that their position is as rheumatic as it is romantic. Their little legs and arms, and their little heads, look strained if not awkward in such a predicament, and certainly must have felt so when they got out of it. The picture is by no means destitute of merit. The depicturing of the leafage has been attended to with extraordinary devotion to detail; the coloring is faithful to a degree. But the picture is almost absolutely all shadow, and the children, despite the romantic sweetness and innocency of the situation, look, at the very best, as though, when they woke up, they would find their limbs "asleep." No. 27 is Neapolitan Fishermen in repose," by Mazotti. In and throughout this scene a pleasing air of quietude and languor reposes. The principal male figure looks perhaps a trifle too sensual, and the female too sensuous. The noiselessness of the production, the quiet ses, and the soft sky, are sweet and soothing in the effect they produce

a canard. The garrison at Port Hudson is estimated at 10,000 men. They are scantily supplied with provisions. The New Orleans *Era*, of the 28th says: "We learn from an authentic source that our army before Port Hudson is in a satisfactory posi-tion, and everything promises fair for an important and successful close of the campaign against that rebel stronghold." EVELOTE OF COL. GETERSON.

SKETCH OF MAJOR GENERAL AUGUR. EXPLOIT OF COL. GRIERSON:

The correspondent of the New Orleans Era, writing from Baton Rouge, May 14, narrates another raid of Grierson, among the incidents of Gen. Dud-ley's successful reconnoisance to Port Hudson: This famous cavalry started at an early hour in the morning, for the purpose of severing the railroad and telegraphic communication, between Port Hud-son and Clinton. When a little way above the plaine they came upon the rebel carriery and devae

own batteries. Besides the acquisition of the most important and encouraging information, it may be stated that the country about Port Hudson is now so circumvented that its occupation by our forces is not so difficilt as has been imagined.

on board the Confe seventy men, crews of eleven other vessels pre-viously captured. The Alabama was off Fernando Noronha on the 21st of April.

Noronha or the 21st of April. LORD BROUGHAM, MR. ADAMS, AND THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. At the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Anti-slavery Society, held in London on the 22d ultimo, Mr. Buxton, M. P., stated that Lord Brough-am had declined to preside, on the ground that such a course was "more consistent with that neutrality which he thought ought to be observed by every one in the contest now going on in America." The following letter from Mr. Adams was read : "LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, May 21. "Sin: I am directed by the President of the United States to acknowledge on his behalf the re-ception of the proceedings of a special meeting of

United States to acknowledge on his behalf the re-ception of the proceedings of a special meeting of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society of the 19th of January last, which were duly trans-mitted to him through the medium of this lega-tion. It gives him pleasure to observe that these proceedings are distinguished by an earnest desire that peace may now and forever be preserved be-tween the United States and Great Britain; that the Union of his own country, which is the bulwark of its safety, may be maintained; and especially, that it may not be overthrown so as to give room to a new nation, to be founded on the cornerstone of hu-men slavery. I am further instructed to say that the justice of these sentiments, as well as the confi-dance in the President; which is revipressed in the proceedings, would entitie and success. proceedings, would entitle the Britain, who constitute this me

 The justice of these sentiments, as well as the confidence in the President, which is expressed in the proceedings, Woll a church the meeting, to a special, grateful, and fervent notice on his part. His sentiments on the subjects involved have, however, been so fully expressed in replies which have been made to the workingmen of Manchester, to the citizens of London assembled at Excter Hall on the evening of the 29th of January last, and to the citizens of Bradford, that, instead of repetition, he prays that you will consider the spirit expressed in the result of the 29th of January last, and to the citizens of Bradford, that, instead of repetition, he prays that you will consider the spirit expressed in the servant, "OHARLES FRANOIS ADAMS."
Addresses, expressing sympathy with our Government, were delivered by Sir T. F. Buxton and others, and the following resolution was offered by Rev. Baptist Noel and adopted:
"That this meeting deems it of the utmost importance at this crisis to reaffirm the fundamental principle of the anti-slavery movement, that 'slave-holding is a sin and a crime before God,' and that its speedy extinction is devoutly to be desired on the highest grounds of religion and humanity."
Mr. Noel remarked: 'It had been said by Mr. Slidell that the first thing the Oonfederates would have to do when 'they realized' their independence would be to repair their losses, which meant that they would resort to the American slave trade to replace the furt hundred thousand negro slaves who during the progress of the war had become free. He confield that the sympathies of Englishmen ought to be with the North, and expressed a hope that hore shipbuilders and traders of this country, who, for the aske of gain, were adding the Confederates, would see that they were acting the progress and the denor to the addimental by the same that they would see that the sympathies of Englishmen ought to be with the North, and expressed a hope that hore shipbuilders and tra obtained. SKETCH OF MAJOR GENERAL AUGUR. Major General Christopher Augur, second in com-mand to General Banks, is a native of New York, but his appointment is accredited to Michigan, from whoch State he entered the West Point Military Academy as a cadet in 1839, and graduated on the 30th of June, 1843. He stood number sixteen in a class of thirty-nine members, and among his class-mates we find the names of Generals Wm. B. Frank-lin, head of the class; Isaac F. Quimby, John J. Peck, Ujysses S. Grant, Charles S. Hamilton, Fre-derick Steele, Joseph J. Reynolds, Rufus Ingalls, and Henry M. Judah, besides a number in the rebel service. After graduating, he was, on the last of July; 1843, appointed brevet second lieutenant of the 2d United States Infantry. In September, 1815, he was transferred to the 4th Infantry, and in February, 1847, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. During the Mexican war he served as aid-de camp, first on the staff of Brigadier General Encor D. Hopping, and then, after the death of that general—which occurred in September, 1815, he was transferred to this regiment when the war was fover, and succeeded to a captaincy on the 18th of Anguet, 1862, his command being Company O, Fourth Infantry. At the head of this company the served with Infaisn can the atmar forther, heing honorably mentioned for his gallantry in many severe conflicts with Infaisn tear. Rogue river, in Oregon, in 1856. From that time until the bombardment of Fort Sumpter he commanded the troops at Fort Hoskins, Oregon., When the army was augmented in May, 1861, Captain Augur was promoted to the majority of the Thirteenth Infantry, and was recalled from the Department of the Pacific to attend to the or-ganization of the first battalion, which, as senior major, he was entitled to command. After this he was placed temporarily in command of the cadets at West Point, and thea—November 12, 1861–was made brigadier general of Volunters, sind assigned to the brommand of a brigade ag was waving.

THE WINNER OF THE DERBY: The race for the "Oaks" at Epson was won by "Queen Bertha?" Marigold second, and "Vivid" third. It is stated that Mr. Naylor, the owner of "Maccaroni," won £70,000 sterling on the Derby.

THE CONTINENT. The French electoral contest is waxing warmer, and the number of opposition candidates is daily in-

The French electoria contest is waxing warner, and the number of opposition candidates is daily in-creasing. M. Persigny, in a letter to the Prefect of the Seine, denounces M. Thiers as being connected with the ayowed enemies of the Emperor. The Bourse is flat. Rentes are quoted at 69f 35c. Poliah affairs are unchanged. Engagements be-tween the belligerent parties continue frequent, and there is no diminution in the strength of the insur-gents. The Bourse is flat. Rentes are quoted at 69f 35c. Poliah affairs are unchanged. Engagements be-tween the belligerent parties continue frequent, and there is no diminution in the strength of the insur-gents. This reported that Russia has called on Prussia for military assistance. The Prussian Chambers have not yet taken any action on the King's message disapproving of their course towards the ministers. It is believed that the King's message must bring matters to a crisis, and produce important results. The Progressist party of the Prussian Chamber of Deputies has just prepared the draft of an address to the King, in which the whole of the present situa-tion is examined. The document concludes as fol-lows: "The Chamber of Deputies approaches the Throne at a moment when it hopes that no definitive decision has been yet come to. It fullis a conscien-tious duty in declaring, with the deepest, respect to your Majesty, that it is obliged to refuse any co-operation in the present policy of thet Government, and that it will make use of every constitutional means to ward off the greatest misfortune which could fall on the country and on the dynasty—a war.

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Doubts of the Capture of Puebla-The Situ-ation to the Sth of May. [From the New York Times of June 3d.] The following private letter, which reached this port yesterday by the bark Mayflower, direct from Vera Cruz, has been placed in our hands for publi-cation. It is from a gentleman of high business standing in Vera Cruz, and can be fully relied upon as giving the true situation as late as the 8th of May.

all wilful disturbers of the puth part, to the areful dis-those who are subject to our care to the careful dis-charge of every duty tending to uphold the free and be-neficent Government under which we are, and this spe-cially for conscience sake, and as in the sight of God, more than, in regard to all these things, the General Assembly has made its solemn deliverances since these trouble hearn Charge of every duty, tending to uphold the free and be-heficart Government under which we are, and this spe-rial has made its solemn deliverances since these inventions. The solema deliverances is incented these inventions of the hand, it may be well for this General Assembly hiss made its solema deliverances since these inventions of the which utterance has already been and assembly hiss understandly determined on the form We do this be understandly determined on the other weak of the which utterance has already been and well-chosen stand, free from all invention of the the may thus be understandly determined on and well-chosen stand, free from all invention of the theorem the duties of the citizem (see well) in a land where the people frame their own lives and the theorem the duties of the citizem (see well) in a land where the people frame their own lives and to the freat Head of the Christian citizens even seem to stand back from their duty when bad mem press forward for mischief; and because a true love for our country in the twe set not accustomed to repeat our utterances. And because there are those among us, who have recupies louching the propriety of any delivorance of a church court, respecting civil matters, this assemblies and against promoting partisan divisions; and that are general and what party principles, should make us careful neur judgments; but that our duty is none the less importative to uphold the constituted authorities, heavies minor, delived equations, inconstruction the invent and what party principles, should make us are general and what party principles, should make us are general and what party principles, should make us are general and what party principles, should make us are general and what party principles abound the the invertify and data we and the durates of the wind a citizen's confidence; measures may, by him, be decide the bands of which the Church's of cod-sit while the law of which the Church's of and and a citizen's confidence; measures may, by him, be and eco

May. Whether so great a change as that purporting to have taken place by the news published yesterday is likely to have occurred in so brief a period, our readers can judge for themselves. VERA CRUZ, Friday, May 8.—The bark Mayflower leaves here to day for New York, and as she will doubtless arrive much earlier than the next steamer,

I improve the opportunity to give you the latest, news from Puebla.

news from Puebla. On the 26th of April a grand assault was made by the French with a force numbering 16,000 men. The attack was made at three distinct points, viz: San Augustine, El Carmen, and San Javier. They were repulsed and obliged to retire. Their loss was very large. One battalion lost 600 men. Since this defeat no attempt has been made to re-new the attack, and the French general has given notice that no further attacks will be made until the attrival of a size bettern and a forch number of con-

new the attack, and the French general has given notice that no firther attacks will be made until the arrival of a siege battery and a fresh supply of am-munition from Vera Oruz. A convoy, consisting of a battery of three guns and about thirty caris of ammunition, lett here yesterday for Trebla. The French are so short of powder and shot that they make no fire if they possibly can help it, and until the arrival of this convoy they can do nothing, and it is very doubtful if it ever arrives at Puebla. The French admit themselves that since the 23d of March they have met with nothing but defeat. Their troops are discouraged and disappointed by these continual attacks and defeats, and they are no nearer the capture of the city than they were six months ago. Their loss of men, by desertion, sick-gess, and battle, has been very large; they have not ammunition sufficient to sustain their present posi-tion long, much less make another. attack, and shi their supplies must be brought from Vera Cruz. The rainy season has already commenced, and you are well aware that it is almost impossible to trans-port anything, even in peaceful times, during this season, on account of the fearful condition of the iroads. But now the roads are lined with Mexican guerillas from the Tejeria, with 1,000 guerillas, on the watch for the French couvoy. These brief points will give you a slight idea of the present condition of the French. It is most critical; and they are as well aware of it as any one clse.

critical; and they are as well aware of it as any one clee. The Mexicans are in high spirits—and well they may be. They have lost all fear of the French, and have done most nobly. The manner in which they have defended Puebla has astonished everybody, and has won the admiration even of the French themselves. I should have no fear, from the pre-sent look of things, to wager that in three months from this time not a Frenchman will be found in this country.

From Havana—Doubts of the Mexican. News.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Supreme Court at Nisi Prius-In Equity-Justice Woodward. APPLICATION FOR AN INJUNCTION.

News. NEW YORK, June 3.—The steamer Eagle, from Havana on the 30th, arrived here to-day. The Mexican news about the capture of Puebla. has not yet been confirmed, and there are strong doubts thrown upon it by the Mexican partisans in Havana. The reported dates are said to render the news improbable. Gen. Rubalcaba, late General of Marine, is a pas-senger in the Eagle, en-route for Spain. The steamer Hero sailed on the 29th to run the blockade. The sloop-of-war Juniata sailed on the same day The sloop-of-war Juniata sailed on the same day, and it is rumored that she captured the Hero and ook her to Key West.

There have been no arrivals from Southern ports since the steamer Shelldrake sailed.

The New Iberia Salt Mine. Mr. Samuel Hotaling writes, as follows to Collector Bullitt, of New Orleans :

Justice Woodward. APPLICATION FOR AN INJUNCTION. The Catawissa Railroad Company vs. The Elmira and Williamsport Eailroad Company vs. The Elmira and williamsport Eailroad Company vs. The Elmira and in aspecial Injunction to restrain the defenduats from threading with or preventing the access of the Cata-rian switchead nonpany and like cars to and over car-tain switchead nonpany and like cars to and over car-tain switchead nonpany and leading to and on the lot of from downed in common by complainants and the Elmira and Williamsport Company, and those with or preventing the access to orne of the buildings ceced by them. with the approbation and consent of the Elmira and Williamsport Company, and from inter-fering with or preventing the access to complainants and their ears over the said Elmira and Williamsport the access to company, and from inter-fering with or preventing the access of complainants and their ears over the said Elmira and Williamsport Hailroad to the basins and the lumber yards, and theses thereat connecting with the Elmira and Wil-tiamsport and Elmira Raitroad, and from refersing to receive and take the cars of complainants and their ears over the said Elmira and Williamsport filming the sains and the lumber yards, and theses thereat connecting with the Elmira and Wil-tiamsport and Elmira Raitroad, and from refersing to receive and take the cars of complainants and deliver the same at the said basin and Inmber yards, and tracks thereat, without innecessary delay and return, as ten-dored to receive thereon such they for the saind to be shipped on said cars, and then to redeliver said to be shipped on said cars, and then to redeliver said to be shipped on said cars, and theo Cuyler, Eags, if reephileds, and Gray's Farry Passenger Rail-mary Go. -An application for a special injunction refused. District, Cowrt in Baneo-Jndiges Shars-ward Orads, Estored and complainants, at the intersection.

District, Court in Hanc-Judges Shars-wood, Stroud, and Hare. The conit was engaged all of yesterday's session with the New Trial Motion; List on second calling.

THE POLICE.

[Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.]

West Point, and then.-November 12, 1861-was made brigadier general of völuniteers, and assigned to the command of a brigade in. King's division of Mc-Dowell's army. His brilliant dash upon Stafford Court House last spring mainly led to Gen. King's occupation of Fredericksburg. His courteous but firm administration of affairs while he was in command, at Falmouth, commanded the respect allke of friend and foe. When Gen. Sigel super-seded Gen. Fremont, Augur succeeded to the com-mand of Sigel's division, which he led into battle at Cedar Mountain, where, while behaving with conspicuous gallantry, he was severely wounded. In less than four weeks afterwards, and before he In less than four weeks afterwards, and before he had yell recovered from his wound, he reported for duty, and was detailed to serve on the commission

tor Bullitt, of New Orleans : I have been during many years engaged at New York in the salt trade, and have during that time . sought to obtain the fullest information possible in regard to the salt deposits and their developments, in every country throughout the civilized world, and I have often tried, since I was informed of this salt mine, to correctly picture to my own mind the position and the appearance of it, but I can, after a personal inspection, only say, as did the Queen of Sheba, "Behold, the half was not told me." Imagine, if you can, the granite quarry of Massa-chusetts, or the marble quarry of Vermont, to be sold deposits of pure rock salt, clean and transpa-rent as so much dear white ice, in one sold, inex-haustible mass, underlaying the earth, and you then acquire an imperfect idea of the vastness of this salt formation. acquire an imperfect idea of the vastness of this salt formation. I have seen down into some of these salt pits or quaries, and examined them to my own entire sa-tisfaction. I have also brought samples of this sa-line deposit away with me. I will, within a few days after my return to New Orleans, make a full report for our National Go-vernment of the topography of the island, its rela-tive situation; the particulars respecting the mine, and, also; give a correct analysis of the salt. I muts fay, with the gratest pleasure, also, that this whole region of country, on both sides of the Bayou Teche, from Brashear City to this mine, is decidedly the most productive and beautiful country that I have yet visited in any portion of our United. States, between Maine and the interior of Texas. I made a very agreeable visit to the extensive plan-tation of Mrs. Mary Porter, containing about eleven thousand acree of land, situated on both sides of the Bayou, about four miles above.Franklin, and which is, for beauty and productiveness, unequaled by, any, place I have ever visited or seen any where is North

		upon the mind of the observer. "Evening on the	MAID OF THE TEMAS ON VALET,	Major John H. Rauch, surgeon-in-chief and medi-	putting an end to the bloodshed in the United States.	ed in expressions of a most emigricened and elevated	fence, said that he had nothing to do with the wabbe
GAS FIXTURES, &c.	ARD STATES	upon the mind of the output of the second of the	On the 12th inst., Gen. Nickerson despatched the	cal director of General Augur's Coros, is a native of	. By accepting an armistice. Russia would recognize	patriofism.	fence, said that he had, nothing to do with the robbe but that he searched around and found the articles
	이 가슴, 가슴, 가슴, 가슴, 가슴, <b>추주 있</b> 는 가슴,	Niagara River," by M. T. J. Fennimore, is what	1st Texas Cavalry, Col. Davis, from their position	Lebanon, Pennsylvania, and graduated as a doctor	in the Poles the quality of belligerents. She regards.	D. Robinson, Esq., of Pittsburg, was appointed.	I ward, and believed that a son of the keeper of the b
	에서 가장 소리에서 <u>이 것 수</u> 있는 것이 있다. 것 이 가지 않는 것 같아.	would be pronounced singular, and, perhaps, harsh.	on the Amite river, in the direction of the Jackson	of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr.	them as rebels, and will therefore reject it.". The	secretary pro tem.	where the every wayon way obtained had some
7 ABCH STREET.	WINDOW SHADES.			of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr.	A she is a second and will therefore reject it.	On motion, a committee of one from each denomi-	the robbery. The other three defendants had nothin
		The effect upon the unaccustomed eye would be to	railroad, Striking the railroad near Tickfaw sta-	Rauch lived for some years at Burlington, Iowa,	Augsburg Gazette has the following communication	On motion, a committee of one from each denomi-	all to do with the robbery.
이 같은 것 같은	The Largest and Finest Assortment in the city, at	suggest that idea. The cascade, the cluster of trees	tion, they proceeded, supported by a force of in-	but subsequently removed to Chicago, where he was	from the Russian and Polish frontiers, dated the	nation represented was appointed on permanent or-	The alderman discharged these three defandants.
		Buebeut that hour The casualy the floor mother	fantry, under Cols. Clark and Cowles, who were	a professor in the Rush Medical College, He acted.	13th : "We are informed from Warsaw, that on the	ganization. During the absence of the committee	required Drew to enter bail in the sum of \$2,000 to ans
O. A. VANKIRK & OO.	the Lowest Prices. Blinds Painted and Trimmed equal	occupying the centre of the scene, the fleecy gather-	stationed at Pass Manchac, as far.up the road as	as volunteer surgeon on the field at the first battle.	occasion of the dinner which took place at the last	the Convention engaged in devotional exercises, and	at court the charge of being accessary after the fac
이렇는 말에 가지 않는 것을 물었다. 그는 물건 통험이 없다.	to new. Store Shades Made and Lettered. ap8-2m	ing of clouds around and above them, the necessary	Camp Moure.	of Bull Run, and is mentioned in General Hunter's.	court fete, the Grand Duke Constantine addressed,	heard stirring addressas from different gentlemen	larceny.
MANUFACTUREES OF	to new, Store Shades made and Lettered. ap6-2m			of buil hun, and is mentioned in creneral Hunter's.		nrecent	Riot and Assault and Battery.
ERANOVINOID MAINS OF		unison of harshness and luxuriance in coloring, ren-	A short distance from Tickfaw they came upon a	report in high terms. He was commissioned as	with a voice broken by emotion, the tonowing words		Trice and Assault and Baltery.
<b>OHANDELIEBS</b>	< SEWING MACHINES.	der this picture, by their fidelity of execution, one	body of rebels, and a brisk skirmish followed, but	brigade surgeon August 3, 1861, and has been ever	to the numerous military men of high rank who	The committee on permanent organization having	Charles D. Morrell, known otherwise as Buck I
		to be singled out from many, and to be dwelt upon	the impetuosity of our men was not to be withstood.	since one of the most active medical officers, in the	were assembled : 'Friends and comrades ! I conjure	returned, made the following report :	rell, was arraigned at the Central Station on the ch
and a second			and the enemy rapidly retreated. Their loss in this	army. He was attached last year to General	you to stand firm by the throne and your country,	PRESIDENT-Rex. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D., of	of riot and assault and battery on Mr. E. Welser. a r old enough to be his father. The facts as developed
AND OTHER	SEWING MACHINES.	with deep interest, if not with deep delight. The	fight was ten men killed, among them Capt. Coch-	Keys' Brigade, which was subsequently commanded	for our future is gloomy, and we shall probably be	Philadelphia.	old enough to be his father. The facts as developed
		pictures which we have specified are all that may be	1ap, and twenty-one privates, twenty horses and	by General Augur. When General Augur had com-	involved in a European war. Be then united; for	VICE PRESIDENTS-O. O. Phillips, Esq., Pitts-	prieny these: On the night of the Vallandigham m
GAS FIXTURES.	소설은 것이 안 성격을 가장을 위해 가면 것을 <u>하는 것이</u> 가장을 못 했다. 것			by General Augur. When General Augur had com-	union is strength !""	burg ; Hon. R. McKnight, Alleghenv ; Rev. Dr.	ing a crowd of lawless young men appeared on Ches
그는 그것은 사람들에서 있는 것 같은 것 같은 것이 같이 많다. 사람을 물질 것 같	THE "SLOAT" MACHINE.	mentioned in the present article. At an early day	sixty muskets captured. Our loss was but one man	mand at Fredericksburg Dr. Rauch was medical di-	Union is strength : Totallimonan machined have		street, near Sixth, hooting and cheering and mak
A Trans. B. Barrison Wilson and Comparison to Barris Value		me shall not not the subject and the an equaller.	killed and three wounded.	rector there. During the memorable Pope cam-	LEMBERG, May 21Intelligence received here	Douglas, Pittsburg; Rev. O. H. Robinson, Harris-	i very great noise. A pistol was supped. The defer
	WITH GLASS PRESSER FOOT,	we shall return to the subject, and give an equally	Having driven all the enemy from the visinity.	paign Dr. Rauch was assistant medical director of	from Gonice states that an insurrection had broken	burg; Rev. J. B. Glenn, New Brighton; Rev. S. T.	appeared to be the leader of the gang. The police
Mica Shades, and a variety of	NEW STYLE HEMMER, BRAIDER,	extended notice to others.	Col. Davis commenced a work of destruction more	the Army of Virginia, and at Oedar Mountain, Bull	out on the further side of the Dnieper, at Charkow,	Stewart, Pittsburg : John Whiteman, Esq., Phila-	and the rioters went, away. Mr. Welser proceeded
그는 것 이 집 집 같이 있는 것 같아요. 이 집 집 같이 있는 것 같아요. 집 집 같이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 없다.	and other valuable improvements.		damaging to the rebels than the capture of all the	Run, and Centreville was untiring in his exertions.	Pultowa, and Colernegow. Near Charkow 1,000 in-	bhia: Rev. James Robinson, Allegheny: John	Chestnut street and stopped in mont of the Contine
FANCY GOODS.	WA CANDA ADJUNISTO LINDLAACHIGWMA		damaging to the revers than the capture of an the	Then, and Generevine was untiring. In his exercions.	surgents are posted under Russian officers. The	Weist, Esq., Allegheny; Rev. Joseph Hendricks,	; to talk to a friend. Presently a crowd came up from
ZANCI GOODI,	AT.RO.	THE DISLOYAL MEETINGThe gathering	troops in the State, as they depended on the shoe	When the great battles of South Mountain and	Gazette, of Naradowa, says that above 1,000 insur-	Telbi, Lau, Anegachy, Mer. Joseph Lichurioks,	i meeting and stopped in front of the Girard House
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.		is over, and it having now been demonstrated that	and other factories for supplying the Vicksburg and	Antietam took place he was ordered to General	Gazene, or manadowa, says mar above 1,000 maur	Montgomery county ; A. M. Spangler, Esq., Phila-	commenced making noisy demonstrations : and see
ACHESALE AND ADIALL.	THE TAGGART & FARR MACHINES.	freedom of speech exists, in spite of the "Lincoln"	Bragg's armies.	McClellan's army. There he had the entire super-	gents have occupied Zwiahel and Volhynia. Near	delphia; T. H. Lane, Esq., Mittshurg; Rev. G. S.	to be making ready to attack a crowd in front o
이 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 방법을 많이 많이 있는 것 같이 있는 것 같이 있는 것 같이 없다.		despotism," we trust that we shall have no more	Every bridge on the road as far up as Camp Moore,	vision of all the rebel wounded in the vicinity of	Kiew, the insurgents have suffered a defeat. A	Chase, Pittsburg; and J. De Johnson, Esq., Alle-	Continental Presently the assalian's came, and
ease call and examine goods. del8-1y	Agency-923 CHESTNUT Street. inh8-tf	dislovel and the trust that we than have no more	including the splendid structure that spanned the	Sharpsburg, some fifteen hundred in number, and	thousand students from the University of Kiew	gheny	leader of them was the defendant whom he had
		disloyal assemblages in Philadelphia. Mayor Heary	including the spicial budding that spanned the	fundabet deligite inteen nunarea in number, ana	have joined the insurrection. The Warsaw Oredit	SECRETARIES-Rev. Wesley Kenney, D. D.	but a short time before at Sixth and Chestaut str
an ended with the second standard and a second standard and a second standard and a second standard and a second	The second se	excited himself to project the traitors, and having	Tangipaho river, has been burned. Every railroad-	filled that delicate and most arduous position with	Bank has declined to afford the Government a loan		Witness was struck by him and 'morked down Sa
U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.	HOTELS.	thus fulfilled, if he has not transcended, his duty, we	station, and the car factory near Independence, are	prominent ability. Before his labors in that field		Philadelphia; W. W. Mair, Esq., Allegheny; David	other persons were knocked do on The police ar
	· ····································	trust that he will see the propriety of interposing	intashes. The latter contained a large number of	were fairly brought to a close, he was ordered to	'of 1,000,000 roubles.	Robinson, Esq., Pittsburg; William Getty, Esq.,	in a few minutes and order Wag at once restored
OTATION TOD FUT OF THE OT	METROPOLITAN HOTEL,	his authority in the future to prevent meetings cal-	unfinished gun-carriages, a battery wagon, and eight	join the Banks expedition. Dr. Rauch has a high	The special cornespondent of the Times, in a let-	Philadelphia; and Samuel Acklin, Esq., Green	Morrell was held to bail in the sum of \$500 to an
GENCY FOR THE SALE OF	WEINORULIAN MOLED,	culated to disturb the peace of the city. There were.	cars, which were also destroyed.	reputation as a botanist, and is the author of various	i ter dated Uracow, May 12, says :	l connty.	the charge of assault ard bottorn on Mr Woles
이 같은 것이 없는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 없다.	VI. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,	culated to distant the peace of the city. Inere were,	Cars, Which were also desiroyed.	-articles of professional and scientific interest.	Of late there has been a marked improvement in	TREASURER-W. E. Schmerts, Esq., Pittsburg.	the charge of assault and battery on Mr. Welse \$1,000 on the charge of tiot.
	PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.	yesterday all sorts of rumors that the Vallandig-	Colonel Davis then proceeded to the Confederate		the conduct of the Russian troops near Cracow. I	The report was adopted unanimously. The chair-	
NITED STATES TAX	Between Sixth and Seventh streets, WASHINGTON CITY. A. R. POTTS,	ham mob was going to attack the public buildings,	shoe factory, tannery, and saw and grist mills, a	Captain Justin Hodge, chief quartermaster, is	the conduct of the reasons houps near Gracuty, 1	The report was adopted unanimously. The chair-	Discharged.
STAMPS.	WASHINGTON CITY,	and it is known that there were hundreds of ruffians	short distance from Tickfaw, and burned them.	from Connecticut. He is an old army officer, hav-	fancy this is to be attributed less to the restoration	man appointed the Rev. Dr. Kenney and Rev. Dr.	Mr. E. L. Shermp.n, who accidentally shot the w
	A. R. POTTS.	armed and ready for violence of the most outrageous	Besides this immense destruction of property,	ing served with distinction in Mexico. He is an	of discipline than to the fact that they have been	Douglas to conduct Dr. Bomberger to the chair.	at the should guildry on Chestoni street
57 South THIRD Street, first door above Chestnut.	my22-6m Proprietor.	kind, To guard against this, troops wermassembled	there were captured, during the entire raid, one	officer of great straightforwardness and energy, and	successful in all their recent enterprises against the	The Doctor, on taking the chair, delivered an appro-	Fourth, had & final hearing westerday at the Co
		Kind, To Suara againer ting, troops were assembled	there were captured, utring the charted men who	no impositions upon the Government are likely, to	insurgents. It is defeat which brings out their	priate address, and returned thanks for the honor	Station. He was discharged.
all supply of all kinds of TAX STAMPS constantly	A VENUE HOUSE.	from various quarters, and the Government was	rebel lieutenant and forty-three enlisted men, who		"worst qualities, and when they are compelled to re-	pliate address, and returned shamas los one monor	New York, 19년 5월 20일 - 19월 20일
nd, and for sale in quantities to suit.	A THIOL HOUSE,	thus put to a heavy expense on account of a demon-	are all out of harm's way in this city.	escape his keen eye unnoticed. He was at the first		conterreu.	Explanation.
iberal discount allowed on amounts of \$50 and up-		stration intended for its injury. Let us have no	AN INCIDENT OF COL. DAVIS' RAID.	battle of Bull Run, at Fredericksburg, Oedar	tire they seldom do so without murdering the	A business committee was then appointed, con-	In regar's to a phrase in the report of the arr
IDELET RIPCOLTS, MILCH OF AN AMARTER OF BOO WITH RD-	CORNER OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND SE-	more of this. Vallandigham's friends have had		Mountain, and in the whole Pope (Virginia) cam-	wounded on the ground and massacreing the pri-	sisting of William Frew, W. W. Mair, A. M. Span-	Craig. U.e alleged forger, as published vesterday
Contract and the second state of the second st	VENTH STREETS,	their say. In future, if the city and Federal au-	The following we find in the narrative of Colonel	laign. He was on Gen. Augur's staff from De-	soners who have fallen, into their hands. The	gler, and J. G. Mustin, Esqs., and Rev. I. C. Bliss.	
ders by Mail promptly attended to.	WASHINGTON, D. C.	thorities are to beput to inconvenience and expanse	Davis' march toward Camp Moore:	cember last until the General was wounded, and	scythemen, who give no quarter themselves, seldom	The Convention agreed to meet at 9 o'clock A.	attar ned to a disreputable banking house. The
ice Hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.	The subscriber has leased this well known and nonn.	I inorities are to be but to inconvenience and expanse.		Comper tast until the General was wounded and	find mercy under any, circumstances at the hands of	M OIL D M and mich the evening , endediourn	W? + closed some time since, owing to the death of
TOT HOULS HOM O H. M. COOL . MA.	The subscriber has leased this well known and popu- lar hotel, and respectfully invites his friends in Penn-	on account of public meetings, let it be on behalf of	Captain Read was ordered to send forward a:	now resumes his old position with a wider field of		M., 21 P. M., and 71 in the evening ; and adjourn	the firm The surviving partner, a gentleman of
JACOB E. BIDGWAY,	sylvania and elsewhere to give him a call.	loyalty and patriotism, and not of treason, -Evening	corporal (Ferdinand Spear) and one private to meet.	ec ion and weightier responsibilities.	the Russians. A Russian prisoner who was brought	at 12 M., 5 P. M., and 9 in the evening.	
	my6-1m JOHN CASEY, Proprietor.	Bulletin.	Lieutenant Temple, and inform him of the change.	Capt. Henry D. Woodruff is the commissary. He	to a place near Gracow the other day, told a friend	The local Committee on Reception were directed	CORCETA
	TOTA CADAL TIONIONI	· 물건물 방문화 방문 소문 소문 소문 것은 것은 것을 다 좋아. 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같이 있는 것 같아.	I. BAVE CELEBITION T ANTI-LARS COLOR THICK THE FIGHT AS MICH AND			에는 이번 전 전문에 가장 이번 전문에 <mark>가장 가장 가장</mark> 가장 가장 것이 있다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 하는 것은 것을 하는 것은 것을 수 있다. 것은 것을 것을 하는 것은 것을 가장	
9-tie 10 No. 57 South THIRD Street.	승규는 그 집중에서 집에서 있는 것 같아. 이는 것 같아. 이는 것 같아. 집에 있는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아.	전문학 방법은 방법이 있는 것은 승규는 것을 가지 않는 것 같아. 이렇게 있는 것 같아. 이렇게 가지 않는 것 같아. 이렇게 하는 것 않 않는 것 같아. 이렇게 하는 것 같아. 이렇게 하는 것 같아. 이렇게 하는 것 같아. 이렇게 하는 것 같아. 이 이 이 이 이 하는 것 같아. 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이	그들은 것은 것 같아요. 이는 것은 것은 것 같아요. 이는 것은 것 같아요. 이는 것은 것이 같아요. 이는 것을 하는 것이 같아요. 이는 것을 하는 것이 같아요. 이는 것을 하는 것이 같아요. 이는 것이 않아요. 이는 것이 같아요. 이는 것이 않아요. 이 않아요. 이는 것이 않아요. 이	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	이 문제 이 것 같아요. 김 씨는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 가지?		