

pursuits may require. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, NO. 113 NORTH FRONT STREET.

Note 1.-This certificate is to be used only in cases where the *labor* of the person claiming exemption is ac-tually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the ne-cessary business can be transacted for collecting the in-come by agents, trastees, or the like. MOTE 2.-The first certificate must be signed by the per-WOOL BAGS FOR SALE. tees, or the like. ertificate must be signed by the per-

with despatches to Gen. Grant, announcing the capitulation of that place on the 8th inst, After the unsuccessful assaults upon the enemy's. works-of which you have already been informed-

Saturday, July 18, 1863. STATES IN REBELLION.

the exhausted fields of Virginia to the fertile valley of Pennsylvania. It was just then, when things looked most dark, and thinking men doubted the safety of Harrisburg and Philadelphia, that the old Richmond Accounts of the Gettysburg | First City Troop raised her ient's warning ides. It would

	WATCHES AND JEWELRY.	able person, (heads of families,) resident in the same towp; county, or district with the person for whom ex-	continuous bombardment, and by closing all the avenues by which the enemy could procure a supply	grievance, and there are few that have not greater cause for complaint than we can complain of after	during the attack on the Colored Orphan Asylum, distinguished themselves by gathering up the little	Battle. Reports from the Richmond papers of the battle	into the saddle at almost a moment's warning to defend their State and their firesides. It would
We possess superior facilities for printing large Pos- ters for THEATRES, CONCERTS, OPBEAS, PUBLIC	WATCHES,	emption is claimed.	of provisions.	all. [Cheers.] Everything is comparative, and a change is not always an improvement. When I	children and taking them to the Thirty-fifth precinct station. They were followed and insulted by the	at Gettysburg are uniformly extravagant and un- true, but few are bold enough to claim a victory. In	be an interesting thing to catalogue what each man sacrinced in going thus suddenly to the field. Busi-
MEETINGS, and RECRUITING OFFICES,	JUST RECRIVED PER STEAMER SUROPA.	CERTIFICATE THAT TWO MEMBERS OF THE FAMI- LY OF THE PERSON LIABLE TO DRAFT ARE AL- READY IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE	On the evening of the 7th General Gardner sent out a flag of truce; he had heard of the capitila.	cast my thoughts back to the land of my forefathers, and when I think of its desolation ; when I see the	mob, but continued their noble work, saying they did not believe in assaulting little children. The	some, defeat is disguised under strategy, and Gene-	ness affairs, programmes for the summer, engage- ments of all kinds were hurriedly patched up in the
	GOLD WATCHES,	I UNITED STATES.	tion of Vicksburg, and desired General Banks to give him such information as he might have con-	fertile west and south of Ireland depopulated and cattle browsing on the ruins of the cottages of the	names of such heroic men should be kept in kind	ral Lee is credited (or discredited) with a piece of bombastic dishonesty, quite foreign to the recog-	most summary way and they were off. Their trip to Harrisburg was tiresome in the extreme; being
IN BLACK OR FANCY COLORS,	LADIES' SIZES. OF NEW STYLES.	We, the subscribers, and residents of county, State of hereby certify. that two members of the family and household of county and State above mentioned, are in the military	cerning the truth or falsity of the rumor. General	noble race that once lived there, I thank God that I was permitted to be among those whe had an op-	Many of the recent peace-breakers were employed yesterday in burying their dead, and our reporter	nized temper of the man. The rebel general ac- knowledged a failure in an order at Hagerstown,	eleven hours in the cars. Staying a day in this lovely abode of rural innocence, they left the next
AND FOR ILLUSTRATING THEM WITH	SILVER ANGRES AND CYLINDRES.	service of the United States as non-commissioned officers, musicians, or privates.	Banks sent him a copy of General Grant's despatch, giving the full particulars of the capitulation of	portunity of coming to this coutry, where at least no such wretched tyranny is practised]. Great cheer-	saw on the Eighth avenue a funeral cortage, con-	since which time he has made his utmost haste	evening for Gettysburg, with two accessions who had joined them. Early on Sunday morning they
BEAUTIFUL AND ORIGINAL DESIGNS.	GILT ANORES AND CYLINDRES.	Personally appeared before me the above-named	-Vickshurg General Gardner then expressed his	ing]. If you are Irishmen, and the papers say the rioters are all Irishmen, then I also am an Irishman,	carriages, and learned that they followed the body of a wealthy liquor seller who lost his life at the	across the Potomac. We discern, however, be- neath the extravagance of the rebel accounts a fear	disembarked their horses and wagons, and got a soldier's breakfast, after which they entered the
	PLATED ANCRES AND CYLINDREF! For Sale at Low Eates to the Trade, by	and , and severally made oath that the above car- tificate is true and correct, to the best of their knowledge and belief	willingness to surrender upon the same trais. General Renks dealined and the same that he would accept nothing short of an unconditional	peace. If you are Catholic for 1 and a man of	Were many of the wyonden. Annest the mourners workmen were yesterday replacing the telegraph	of the fact of which we are aware that the defect of Lee was a disaster, and his retreat flight.	they went out to reconnoitre on the road to Millers-
	D.T. PRATT:	Justice of the Peace. Justice of the Peace.	Durichuci.	times hable to get excited from an apprenension of	poles cut down by the mob. The Twenty-second ward yesterday enjoyed a day free from excitement.	The following meagre description of Friday's fight is, of all the Richmond accounts, the most respecta-	town and all behaved in the handsomest manner. They were commanded by the gentleman in a silk
	253 H SOY CHESTNUT STREET.	NOTE 1 This is only intended to apply where the	General Gardner had before expressed his deter- mination to hold out to the last extremity, and	danger, and I myself, as your Bishop, have had my own troubles and my persecutions, but I think it is	THE COLORED REFUGEES.	ble in tone:	hat with the umbrella, whom they soon learned to cherich as Major Haller, However Major Haller
We also desire to call special attention to the fact, that in consequence of the want generally felt for con-	FINE WATCH REPAIRING	members of the family claiming exemption reside in the same family. If any of the members reside elsewhere.	seemed sanguine both of the ultimate success of the Confederate arms in holding the Mississippi, and in	the best policy to bear evils patiently, the more es- pecially when they are merely temporary and will	[From the Evening Post, Saturday.] Last night there were from one hundred and fifty	Much interest is felt by the public in the fate of the First Virginia regiment, which was organized in	steadily looked towards South Mountain (the nest of the enemy) for some time ; he acquired informa-
venlent	attended to, by the most experienced workmen, and every watch warranted for one year.	and have gone into the military service of the United States, no exemption on that account can be claimed. NOTE 2This certificate must be signed by one of the	his own ability to defend his works until he should	scon pass away. I agree with the poet, that it is far ' better for us to bear our little inconveniences here	to two hundred negroes at the station house. The majority of these were women and children, many	this city, and a large number of families here are interested in the fate of its members. The first re-	tion so important as to call for his immediate pre- sence at Gettyeburg, and so the command devolved
- 1997년 2월	G. RUSSELL. a8-6m SS North SIXTH Street.	parents, if there be any; if not, by two respectable per- sons, (heads of families,) resident in the same town,	be relieved by an attack on General Banks' rear. The intelligence of General Grant's splendid	than to rush into evils we know not off. In Europe, where most of the countries are despotic—yes, even in Europe the second the second se	families being apparently represented only by the female portion and the "piccaninies." These people	port from it after the battle of Gettysburg was the old story of "cut all to pieces," and we deeply	upon Captain Bell, of a volunteer troop raised around that country. Having less experience than his predecessor, and being naturally of a curious
ADDRESS LABELS,		county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed.	triumph at Vicksburg, however, and the advance of a	in England, [groans,] where they have a Constitu- tion, they are none the less despotic-and a ruler is	appear remarkably calm and cheerful in their de- meanor; a stranger would not think that they had	regret to announce that in the case of this gallant regiment the report is too true. The regiment,	disposition, he pushed forward the men a section at a time, joining the first section himself, and thus he
we have a section the most in the	J. O. FULLER,	CERTIFICATE THAT THE PERSON LIABLE TO DRAFT IS THE FACHER OF MOTHERLESS CHILD- REN, UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE, DEPENDENT ON	strong column into the interior of Mississippi, cut- ting off his expected relief, speedily dispelled Gen.	a ruler by right, whether he be a fool or a wize man, and must occupy the throne while he lives. There is no relief there for an oppressed people, except in	passed through scenes of suffering such as few have ever been called upon to endure in a civilized land.	numbering about 200 men, the remnant of the fine body that left this city in April, 1861, is attached	entered Millerstown. The rebels had been through there an hour before in force, and the inhabitants
We have made arrangements for coating them on the reverse with a Mucilage similar to that used on Postage	Importer and Wholesale Dealer in	I HIS LABOR FOR SUPPORT.	Gardner's hopes. Disheartened and discouraged by the news he had received, General Gardner surren-	revolution, Revolution in any country is a despe- rate state, and I know of no country where it	Indeed, we doubt if any whites would be capable of bearing with such equanimity what has fallen to the	to Kemper's brigade, in Pickett's division of Long- street's corps. It had been near Chambersburg doing picket duty, but had been relieved, and	were overjoyed to see him and the rest of the Union soldiers, few though they were. After obtaining
Stamps, which is the most adhesive preparation ever discovered. All difficulty about fastening them to pack-	FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY,	I, the subscriber, being liable to draft into the service of the United States, hereby make additavit that I am the father of motherless child, under 12	dered his force unconditionally on the morning of	could be in worse taste than here. In this coun- try the Constitution gives the right to the peo-	lot of these poor people. But their resignation is no way allied to the calm of indifference. Conversa-	on Thursday, the 2d instant, marched 22 miles to Gettysburg, and went into bivouse near the town.	definite knowledge of the movements of the Gob- bersh Heights, and all the other heights in South
ages is thus avoided, as the gummed side need only	Fo. 713 CHESTNUT Street. (Up-stairs, opposite Masonic Temple,)	years of age, and dependent on my labor for support.	July 8. The garrison consisted of six thousand effective	ple to make a revolution every four years. [Cheers.] But it is a different kind of a revolution.	tion with them reveals a vivid conception of the trials they have passed through, and the dangers to	Gettysburg was the right of the enemy's centre, and was, of course, the left of our centre. The battle-	Mountain, he returned, leaving a picket on each road leading towards Gettysburg. During all this
be moistened to insure its firm adhesion. ADDRESS	LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK.	We, the subscribers, and residents of county, State of hereby certify that is in the of motherless children under	men, in excellent condition. There were sixty pieces of artillery in the various batteries along the	The battles of our revolutions are not battles of blood and violence, nor are the bullets bullets of	which they are still exposed. The secret of their contented appearance must be found in the Onris-	field, as viewed from our line, may be described thus: From Gettysburg there stretches away toward	time Cornet (the Hon.) S. J. Randall, with a squad of men, had been scouting in another direction,
LABELS of this description are in almost universal use among the merchants of England, and those who	EMBRACING	that is father of motherless children under 12 years of age, and dependent on his labor for support.	river and in the rear, many of them of very large	lead. You know what they do. They fire paper bullets. Were you ever in Rome walking on the	tian resignation to misfortune and trustful hope in the future, characteristic of the African race. Their continues to the second second second them in	the right a high mountain, on which there is a pla- teau, defended by a stone fence. This was the ene-	and had succeeeded in capturing some prisoners. It was upon this detail that Mr. Edward White
have used them in this city estimate highly their use-	L HOWARD & CO.'S FINE AMERICAN WATHES. GOLD CHAINS, COLD SPECTACLES, THIMBLES,	Personally appeared before me the above-named and and severally made oath that the above cer-	calibre. The magazine contained an abundant sup- ply of powder, but a small quantity of shot and	Corro during the Carnival? The people throw bul- lets-pellets of flour, and perhaps gilded, at each	gratitude to those who have protected them is boundless; but what impressed us most forcibly was the fact that of all with whom we conversed.	my's position. On the right of this was another mountain meeting it at right angles, and protruding	met with his painful accident, and displayed the greatest fortitude and nonchalance under the most
fulness in avoiding trouble and delay, in the prepa- ration of packages for delivery, whether they are	AND FINE JEWELRY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION	tificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.	shell. This deficiency accounts for the rebel firing having been so slack during the last two or three	other: But in this country the Government is a foundation not to be destroyed. It is the right of	not one uttered a word that could be construed into anything like vindictiveness, towards the authors of	out toward our lines. This mountain was also for- tified and occupied by the enemy, so that if our	intense suffering. Scouts were subsequently made in different directions, and highly important in-
forwarded by distant points or supplied to the local	G. RUSPELL, FINE AMERICAN	Justice of the Peace. Dated this day of . 186.	days' siege. General Gardner was evidently hus-	the prople every four years to correct or amend, as the printers say, the superstructure. We have the	their troubles.	troops had occupied and held the main position of the Federals they would have been exposed to a	telligence transmitted to the Governor at Harris- burg. Finally, Gordon's Georgia brigade, in ad-
trade. Give them a trial.	and Imported WATCHES, Fine Jewelry, Silver	NOTEThe first certificate must be signed by the per-	banding his resources to repel an anticipated assault, and had an abundant supply to work all guns for	right to approve or disapprove the acts of our rulers, but not to override them. But let us preserve the	thoughtful, but not repining, were seated around	murderous enfilading fire from the flanking moun- tain. The ground in front of the enemy's work was	vance of Early's forces, came down on Gettysburg in three columns, and of course nothing remained
prompt attention.	ind Plated Ware, &c. jeg? 22 North SIXTH Street.	son claiming exemption, and the second by two respect- able persons, (heads of families.) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom ex-	several days continuously without entirely exhaust- ing his supplies.	foundation, and let the American people rebuild the superstructure every four years. If you take away	the room, taking the comfort of their pipes, looking on at the gambols of the little ones, or helping the mother in taking care of the still smaller buds of	of a rolling formation, requiring our troops first to descend a slope and then ascend to the attack. All	but to retire. It was at this juncture that Mr. Welsh magnanimously gave up his horse to Major
RINGWALT & BROWN.	J. C. FULLER'S	emption is claimed,	There was no beef in possession of the rebels at	the foundation, what have you, what have I, to cling to? What should we have remaining in the	promise; some were gathered in groups, telling of the terrors of the past few days, and of their narrow	this was to be done under fire. Our artillery was massed in front of the mountain, and behind it our	Haller, preferring the capture of himself to that of his superior. A hard and a fast thirty miles was that for Gottrahum to Yosh i mud three on four
그는 그는 것이 가지 않는 것이 것 같아? 정말 부가 많은 것을 한다.	FINE GOLD PENS	CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION ON ACCOUNT OF UNSUITABLENESS OF AGE. I, of county, State of	the time of the surrender. The flesh of mules had been dealt out for some time—short rations—to sup-	form of human government? I am too old now to seek another home or country, and I shall	escapes from the fury of the mob. The older wo- men were attending, as well as the facilities of the	infantry was placed. About 3 o'clock Fridsy morning the 1st Virginia	that from Gettysburg to York; mud three or four inches deep and raining all the way, and long after the widdle point of the journey way and long after
STEAM POWER PRINTERS,	THE BEST PEN IN USE, FOR SALE IN ALL SIZES. my22-5m	baying been enrolled under the provisions of an act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national	ply the want of beef. There were quite a number	cling to the old foundation. I want the house- keepers to mind. [A Voice-"And let the niggers	place would admit, to the cares of their families and the duties of their "households." The younger	was ordered to fall in, and with the division marched to the right of our centre, nearly opposite the flack-	the middle point of the journey was passed shots, were exchanged between the Troop's rear guard and
Not. 111 and 113 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.		forces," &c., approved March 3, 1863, as liable to perform military duty in the service of the United States, hereby	of mules inside the rebel works, and an abundance of corn, sufficient to have lasted the garrison for a	ktep South."] Everything is in the hands of the supreme people of the United States, and the majo-	ones were chatting gaily, but decorously, with the soldiers and policemen, who seemed troubled by no	ing mountain and was placed about 75 yards behind our artillery. The cannonading opened from our	the foremost of the enemy. At one time, when their pursuers were thought too near, the order wasgiven to countermarch, and it was done in a style worthy
jv17 PHILADELPRIA.	FINE GILT COMBS	certify that I am not legally subject to such liability, and for the following reason: That I am years of age.	week longer, if they had had the heart to fight. General Gardner is reported to have said after the	rity of them, whether they make a blunder or not, I am willing to be governed by, Now, gent emen,	senseless superstitions on the subject of "nigger equality," but determined to make the objects of their	bide about 1 o'clock, and after two hours' shelling, which was so inaccurate on the part of the enemy	of veterans; but the line was again resumed, and, tired and blackened with dirt from head to foot, so
SEWING MACHINES.	IN EVERY VARIETY.	We, the subscribers, and , of the town,	surrender, that he expected General Grant with his	[laughter,] I am nearly done. There is one thing, however, I mustsay. I wish to ask you a question, and I wish you to answer it, and if I should ask	care as comfortable and happy as the nature of the case would admit. The young women seemed bent	that only five men in the 1st were killed by it, the infantry was ordered to advance. This order was	as to be almost indistinguishable, the Troop entered York and slept a few hours soundly. The pext day
SINGER & CO.'S	IMITATIONS OF PEARL AND CORAL.	county, and State above mentioned, hereby certify that the above statement of 's age is correct and true, to	aimy would come down from Vicksburg and assume the conduct of the siege, and in that event his works	maxin commett on specklon under There are	on enjoying themselves and making a good time of it. To ease the consciences of those who are apt to	given at 3 o'clock P. M., and the advance was com- menced, the infantry marching at common time	the company of infantry that was in the town marched to the front, and they and
~ "LETTER A"	J. C. FULLER: mv22.3m . No. 713 CHESTNUT Street.	the best of our knowledge and belief. Personally appeared before me the above-named	would be assaulted and overpowered by superior numbers, and many of his men would be bayo-	that I should give you a word of advice? [Ories of "Yes, yes," and cheers.] I have not scoled you,	be horror-struck at the thought of an exchange of courtesies between the races, we will state that we	across the field, and not firing a musket until within 75 yards of the enemy's works. As Kemper's brigade	the Troop drew up to await the enemy for purpores only known to the higher authorities ;
FAMILY SEWING MACHINE,		above certificates are correct and true, to the best of their	neted in the trenches before a surrender could be	and I hope you do not deserve it. I repeat what I said before, that I have not seen in this vast audi-	did not observe the slightest infringement of pro- priety or polit ness on either side, nor was anything	moved up it swung around to the left, and was ex- posed to the front fire and fianking fire of the Federals, which was very fatal. This swinzing	but after some time delaying in this way, they wended their way slowly back, through the crowds of able-
with all the new improvements-Hemmer, Braider, Binder, Feller, Tucker, Corder, Gatherer, &c., is the	VULCANITE BINGS. A full assoriment, all sizes and styles.	knowledge and belief.	made. General Herron's fine command, which, you will	ence a countenance which I could call the counte- nance of a rioter. ["That's so "] Then, is this	said or done that would have been incongruous at the most select party on the Fifth avenue. There was some talk of a concert, but we were not able to	around unmasked a part of the enemy's force, five regiments being pushed out from their left to the	bodied young men that lined the streets, (who, it must be said to their credit, did look very anxious at
CHEAPEST AND BEST	J. O. FULLER,	Justice of the Peace. Dated.at , this day of , 155 .	remember, is the Army of the Frontier, operating on the southwest Missouri line, and lately attached to	business to go on ? Should not every man, in his own modest way, become a preserver of the peace ?	stay to listen to the music. The monie all seemed of cleanly habits, and their	attack. Directly this force was unmasked our artil- lery opened on it with terrible precision. An officer	the prospect of an Early occupation of their homes- by the rebels.) to the railroad depot, the Troop bring-
of all machines for FAMILY SEWING	No. 715 CHESTAUT Street. my22-3m	Note 1.— The certificate in regard to age is, in all cases where practicable, to be signed by the parents of the person claiming examption, and the requirements speci-	General Grant's army, started this morning for	I am told in the papers that not a little property has been destroyed. I remember the anecdote of a lady	manners and conversation were as refined and cor-	that our shells were thrown with wonderful accuracy	ing up the rear. Thence they marched slowly to Columbia (a distance of eleven miles), reaching that
AND		fied in the regulations are to be adhered to. The blank space in the certificate to indicate the age of the verson is	Port Hudson, but on meeting the Arizons the fleet of transports returned to this place, and are now on	who said to her child : "Come, my darling; come with me to church." The child answered : "What's the use, mamma." Well, that was a child's	lie came station.	into the very middle of the enemy's column, killing sometimes as many as twenty or thirty at a shot.	town on Saturday evening. Sunday was an event- ful day. Major Haller ordered all the troops over the river, and of the troops of course was the Troop.
LIGHT MANUPACTURING PURPOSES. Send for a pamphlet and a copy of "Singer & Go.'s	MUSICAL BOXES.	 to be filled as follows: That I am ". UNDER TWENTY "years of age. That I am ". OVER THIRTY FIVE " years of age, "AND 	their way up the Yazoo river. They will proceed as high as Yazoo city, and perhaps higher. General	answer, and I hope he has seen the folly of it, if he has grown up; but now if property is destroyed,	The first man with whom we conversed was	This force was advancing in column of battalions, and in attempting to change their position, by march- ing by the right, was thrown into such confusion by	At or little after six o'clock P. M., the skirmishing began, and the crack of the rifle was heard in the
Gazette."	IN SHELL AND ROSEWOOD CASES,	MARRIED " That 1 am "OVER FORTY-FIVE" years of age, accord-	Herron's force is large enough to operate with ad- vantage if an enemy can be found in that quarter.	what is the use? It must be paid for by you and by	seemed to be verging upon his three score and ten.	the scathing fire of our artillery that the slaughter was still more terrible. They never rallied, and	land. Aids were needed by the various commanders, Col. Frick. &c., and two were detailed to each from
I. M. SINGER & OO., joi5-5m No. 810 CHESTNUT Street. Philadelphia.	playing from 1 to 12 tunes, choice Opera and Ameri- an Melodias. FARR & BROTHER, Importans,	Ing to he facts in the case. Norr 2 - In case the certificate is not signed by the parents, the fact of age must be certified to by two re- spectable persons, (heads of families,) resident in the	There is nothing from Sherman since my despatch	me. No, no; but if property is lost it can be re- paired or restored. But who can bring back an im- mortal soul? In the case of a violent and unjust	ton avenues. His son lived with him, and had long-	their five regimental flegs were scattered all about in the crowd. This demonstration on the offensive being	the Troop, who behaved in the handsomest way. Of these were privates Brown, Colket, Morris,
SEWING MACHINES.	api 234 CHESTNUT Street. below Fourth	spectable persons, (heads of families.) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed, and the requirements of para-	of yesterday. MEMPHIS AND CAIRO.	assault on you without provocation, my notion is that every man has a right to defend his house or his shanty at the risk of his life. [Oheers.] The	been confined to his bed with severe illness. His family were attacked by the mob, who came and	dispersed, our infantry continued their advance upon the works. When within about seventy-five yards	Rogers, Thompson, and some whose names we failed to get. These men were under fire, some of
THE "SLOAT" MACHINE,	COPARTNERSHIPS.	exemption is claimed, and the requirements of para- graph 61, Regulations, ac , must be complied with.	MEMPHIS, July 18.—Col. Hatch has captured the artillery and trains of Biffle's command. Biffle's	cause, however, must be just. It must be aggres-	head, They barely succeeded in escaping with their	they opened fire, and charged on the force defending the stone fence. As they mounted the fence, two or	them for the first time, and yet all were perfectly cool and attentive. Shortly afterwards Major Knox
WITH GLASS PRESSER FOOT. NEW STYLE HEMMER, BRAIDER.	THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETO-	Especial attention is requested to the Notes explana- tory of these certificates, as the requirements must, in	men had scattered, and most of them succeeded in	sive, not offensive. Do you want my advice? ["Yes."] I have been hurt by the reports that you	by his father, all the way down to the station-	three hundred of the Yankees defending it threw down their arms and ran toward our men, giving	called for eix good men from Sergeant Reakirt, who truly replied that any six would answer. All vo-
and other valuable improvements.	1 fore existing between the undersigned, under the name of NORTH, CHASE, & NORTH, is this day dis- solved by mutual consent, GIBSON NORTH reliting. The business of the firm will be settled, by the remain-	every case, be strictly complied with. D. M. LANE, Captain, Bergoot Marshal and Brasidant of Board	Considerable bodies of armed men are now north	are noters. You cannot imagine that I could near these things without being pained grievously. Is	were informed that the young man was obliged	themselves up as prisoners. Many of them ran en- tirely through Kemper's brigade to the rear. A	lunteered, and with the accidental six chosen, the Mayor afterwards expressed himself fully satisfied.
THE TAGGART, & FARR MACHINES.	Ing pareners.	Provest Marshal, and President of Board. C. B. BARRETT. Commissioner of Board. jy17.3t J. RALSTON WELLS, Surgeon of Board.	of this line and small bands of guerrillas are thick and troublesome.	there not some way by which you can stop these pro- ceedings, and support the laws, of which none have heen enacted against you as Irishmen and Oatholica	to stop and rest three or four times on every block. The old man could hardly find words to express his gratitude to those who had	good many of them were killed in running forward to surrender, our men not understanding the mean-	Their duty was to remain on the bridge after all the retreating coldiers had passed, and when it was time, blow up the bridge; in the meantime guarding
Areney-923 CHESTNUT Street. mb8-tf	General Partners, PLINY E. CHASE. BDGAR L. THOMSON. Fpecial Partner, J. EDGAR THOMSON.	TEADQUARTERS OF COMMISSION	The editor of the Memphis Argus, when out on	You have suffered enough already. No Government	afforded him protection. Over and over again did	ing of the manœuvre. The Confederates captured	time, now up the bridge, in the mean time guarding
FURNITURE, &c.	Special Partner, J. EDGAR THOMSON. PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 1863.	L FOR U. S. COLORED TROOPS, No. 1210 CHEST- NUT Street, Philadelphia.	business at Union Depot, was conscripted by the		he speak of the kindness with which he had been	the works, but so few of them passed through the	the fuses with the utmost jealousy. Our forces hav- ing been overwhelmed by the vast superiority in
CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL		The following is the off and and anthonia with a se	rebel General Richardson. He asked for five flays	Wilitary force will be let loss on you, and you know whithet is The innocent will be shot down and the	i treated by the officers and men since he had been at	deadly fire that not enough got inside to hold them against the large force of Yankees that advanced to	ing been overwhelmed by the vast superiority in numbers of the rebels, and having crossed the Sus-
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The old gentleman introduced us fo his minister; the pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He supposed that his church was destroyed; at least, he said, the mob had threatened it, and were about to execute their purpose when he was driven away. Chased from his own home, he took reluge in the house of a friend, but was soon obliged to leave that and come here for safety. Like the first, his gratitude was un measured. All had been done for him that he could expect, and more. He hoped that the effect of these seenes of riot would be good, in accuring, by the reaction, a better feeling for the colored people. We told him we though this race had a hopeful future is a child there on the source expression from is a comement house in Twendy. States and the rest world." A NARROW BECAFE.	 deaily fire that not enough got inside to hold them sgainst the large force of Yankees that advanced to retake them. Seven Confederate flags were planted on the stone fence, but there not being enough men to support them, they were captured by the advancing Yankee force, and nearly all of our severely wounded were left in the hands of the enemy. The lat Virginia carried in one hundred and seventy-five men, about twenty-five having been detailed for ambulance and other duty. They brought out between thirty and forty, many even of them being wounded. There is but one officer of the regiment who was not killed or wounded, and that was Lieutenant Ballou, who now commands it. Colonel L. B. Williams wert into action on horeback, and was instantly killed. He fell forward on being shot, and did not speak afterward. His horse was hit three times. Colonel Williams' body is in the hands of the enemy. Among the officers we have ascertaived the following losses: Company G, Lieutenant Morris commanding; Captain Langley was eleck but went into the fight and was wounded; Lieutenants Woody and Morris, all wounded ed ; Company G, Capt. Halliman and Lieut. Dooley, both wounded and missing; Lieutenant Michael, and Onor, the latter wounded; Wm. Mitchell, son of John Mitchell, in command of the color-guard of the regiment; is wounded and missing. Lieuts. Blaiv, of Company D, capt. Hallims and Jieut. Only, Mitchell, son of John Mitchell, in command of the color-guard of the regiment; is wounded and missing. Lieuts. Blaiv, of Company D, capt. Hallims and file is of the akirmishers. We have been unable to get a list of the skirmishers. We have been unable to get a list of the privates killed and wounded. 	ing been overwhelmed by the vast superiority in numbers of the rehels, and having crossed the Sus- quehanna, this was successfully accomplished, and the great Columbia bridge, the pride of the State, was reduced to ashes. A number of men had joined the Troop just the day before. A day or two after- this a scouling party was sent over the river in a flat bost, the rest of the company going to Harris- burg. This party was commanded by Sergeant R. Kandall, and did all that was expected of it, push- ing on to within a short distance of the rebel- lines; and returning to 'York' on the glorious Fourth of July, with fifty or sixty, horses and mules, some of which belonged to the United States, and others were left by the Southern Confederacy in their hasty right about march! The men were marched up there from Columbia to Harrisburg, and year, about two miles from the town. The tents were soon pitched, and everything went on in a manner to do credit to the high executive ability of the company. Nor were the F. F. P. C. C's without their humors of the camp. "Hones" and "Bill," "Obronio" and "Cully," and the "Serious Family," each in turn became the heroes of their miniature theatre, and what they losi in audience they gained in merit. In a word, they have gone to meet a foe within their own borders, and so long as there was a man this side of the Potomac they did not ask or expect to come back. No one will blame them for not being merged in a United States cavalry regi- ment. No one will strug his shoulders at their return, ersay "Bah," when he reflects that they were sent out for our defence. No one can be so very our over defence. "They are now on duty in this city, each man at his own hause (a proof in itself of their trustworthi- ress, eichout 'confidence in them, their com-

ARRIVAL OF THE HENRY GUARDS.—The Henry Guards, under the command of Capt. John Spear, arrived in this city on Saturday morning. They were met at the Twenty-fourth-ward station-house by a very creditable column of policemen, who formed an escort, under the command of Samuel G. Ruggles, the Chief, who carried his baton of office, the emblem of civil power. The line of march was

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LOOKLANT GLASSES.	BENTLetters Testamentary on the last will and	For circulars, and other information, address Box	zens of New Orleans were to have a torchlight pro-	think of this, I do not envy the policy of John Bull,	BLACKS ESCAPING IN A HOGSHEAD.	about forly men.	the emblem of civil power. The line of march wa
OBALEES IN	testament of Mrs. MARGARET V. BENT, deceased,	2.611 P. O. je25-3m*		which replaces a noble population by a set of fat	Two negroes lived in the same house with some	The gentleman to whom we are indebted for the	taken up, keeping step with the precision of regu
L PAINTINGS,	widow of the late EDWIN J. BENT, of St. Louis, Mo., having been granted to the undersigned by the Register	DENGROT DO LEDING COTTOOT FOR	cession, illumination, and general joyful jubilation	bullocks. [Laughter.] I took upon myself to say	whites. When the mob attacked the house Thurs-	above information, who is a brave and cool officer,	lars, to the fine music of Birgfeld's band. The li
	of Wills for the city and county of Philadelphia, all per-	BRISTOL BOARDING SCHOOL FOR	on the night the steamer sailed. The Secessionists	that you should not be molested in paying me a	day, one of them took refuge on the roof, and the	Bays that at no time have our men believed they were	halted in front of the City Hall, where his Hon Mayor Henry delivered a brief speech of welcon
	sons indebted to the said estate will make payment, and	GIRLS, will re-open on the 7th of Ninth month For Circulars, apply to RUTH ANNA PEIRCE, Bristol,	are rather gloomy in countenance.	visit. [Cheers.] I thank you for your kindness	other crouched in a corner of his room. By the kind	whipped. They were repulsed from the heights, but no effort was made by the Federals to pursue them. The	in which he complimented the men. In his few
	those having claims against the same are required to	Bucks co., Pa.	5 Nathaniel Hobbs, gunner of the steamer Tennes-	[applause], and I hope nothing will occur till you	offices of the whites, the attention of the mob was	falling back of Lee was orderly, and there was no stran.	marks, he said that when our State was invaded
	present them without delay, to	Ducks co., 1 8.	kee, died of apoulexy. He belonged to Boston.	return home; and if by chance, as you go thither,	diverted from the room in which the man lay con-	gling by men who were unhurt.	the enemy, it was not a question of who should
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES	ie29-m61* 1825 WALNUT Street.	MISS MARY E. THROPP WILL RE-	The news of the capture of Vicksburg reached	you should meet a police officer, or a military man, why just look at him. [Tremendous laughter and,	cealed, but they searched thoroughly the rest of the	gang by men who were antart.	but it was who should not go. The enthusiasm
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.				applause.]	house and the cellars during the night. One of the	Mr. Vallandigham's Address to the Demo-	the hour will ever be remembered by all. He i
TENSIVE LOOKING GLASS WAREBOOMS AND	IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR	School for Young Ladies, at 1841 CHESTNUT Street,	Port Hudson on the 7th, occasioning the greatest	The crowd cheered vociferously, and demanded	negroes said he could see the lights moving around	cracy of Ohio.	sure that the pride and power, beauty and glory
	- COUNTY OF LANCASTER, PENN'A.	on the 14th of September. For circulars, until Septem-	enthusiasm. No mention is made of any of Grant's		all night. The mob did not cease their search till four or five o'clock in the morning. At length the		the old flag, which now so gracefully waved o
ALLERY OF PAINTINGS,	Estate of AARON QUIMBY, deceased, late of Fulton	ber 1st, apply at the Sunday school Times, 148 South FOURTH street, Phila., or address Miss Thropp at Val-	troops reaching Port Hudson, and the surrender	the presence of the Archbishop again upon the bal-	negroes were rescued by a butcher's boy residing in	HIS ACCEPTANCE OF THE NOMINATION FOR	them, would be firmly sustained in any hour
-if S18 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.	Township, said county. The undersigned auditor, appointed by the said court.	ley Forge, Penna. myl5-4m*	must have been made to General Banks and his lit-	cony. He gratified them, bowed his thanks, and re	the neighborhood, who came along, and barrelled	COVERNOR.	emergency. Applause followed the Mayor's spec
	"to make distribution of the balance in the hands of C.		tle aimy.	turned to his parlor, quite exhausted and greatly	them un in a hooshead on his cart, and thus conveyed	The Rochester Union contains an address by Val-	-the squads of the police escort were ordered
DRUGS.	B. Cutlor, surviving Executor of the last Will of said	DRAIN PIPESTONEWARE		fatigued by the long standing and excitement.	them to the station-house.	landigham, which bears date, "Niagara Falls, Cana-	their respective station-houses, and the Her
	deceased, to and amongst those legally entitled to the same," hereby gives notice that he will meet all par-	DRAIN PIPE from 2 to 12-inch bore.	MILITARYLieutenant Colons! Wm. D.	After a while the crowd slowly dispersed, arguing	A STATEMENT.	da West, July 15, 1863," We make a few extracts :	Guards filed into their headquarters, the Americ
OBERT SHOEMAKER & OO.	ties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, at	2-inch bore	Whipple, who had temporary command of the mili-	among themselves as to what the Archbishop meant	A woman told us that the mob came to the house	Arrested and confined for three weeks in the	Philosophical Hall, Fifth street, below Chestry They met with a grand reception-the waving
다 위에 가슴, 그렇게 많이 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 이 가지 않는 것을 물건했는데?	the COURT HOUSE (Library Room), in the City of Lan-	8 .do	tary of Philadelphia during the absence of Major	to have them do, some insisting that he refused to	in which she resided, along with some widows-	United States, a prisoner of state ; banished thence	hardkerchiefs by ladies from windows, and the
Northeast Corner FOURTH and RACE Streats.	caster, county aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the 6th day of	4 do	General Dana, received his commission as Brigadier		washerwomen. They pleaded earnestly to be let	to the Confederate States, and there held as an alien	plause of men upon the streets.
	August, A. D. 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day.	5 do	General on Saturday, General George Cadwalader	recognize them as noters, and therefore they had	alone-that they were poor, inoffensive, helpless	enemy and prisoner of war, though on parole, fairly	n Radio and Manager and California and California and California and California and California and California a
PHILADELPHIA,	June 24, 1863. D. W. PATTERSON, Auditor.	Byery veriety of connections, bends, trans, and honners	having been appointed to assume command of the	done right ; while others insisted that the venerable	widows. The reply was, "damn you, we will thun-	and honorably dealt with, and given leave to depart,	PATRIOTIC LADIES A supper was giv
VHOT BOAL & DDITG GIORA	Jose Gyern	Every variety of connections, bends, traps, and hoppers. We are now prepared to furnish Pipe in any quantity,	military in this city, paid an official visit to Mayor	and suffering priest intended to convey to them the		an act possible only by running the blockade, at the	by the ladies of the Eighteenth ward, at the church
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS	T OST CERTIFICATESNOTICE IS	and on liberal terms to dealers and those purchasing in	Henry on Saturday. In the evening the following	wish that they should return to their homes and	ture. The woman implored them that they would,	hazard of being fired upon by ships flying the flag of my own country, I found myself first a freeman	Palmer street, above Richmond, a few evenin
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS	Anditor General of the State of Pennsylvania for the	I vrge quantities. ORNAMENTAL CHIMNEY TOPS.	order was issued :	their work, and take things as they found them in	at least, not injure one infirm old woman in the	when on British soil. And to-day, under the pro-	since, for the benefit of the sick and wounded a
IMI ONI AND DUALISES	Auditor General of the following deputy of the	Vitrified Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, plain and orna-	HEADQUARTERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.,	their naturalized country-the land popularly sup-	house. The rioters agreed that in consideration of	tection of the British flag, I am here to enjoy and in	diers, the result as follows: On Friday last th
17	issne of duplicates of the following described CERTIFI- CATES of Five per CentiStocks of said State, created by	mental designs, warranted to stand the action of soal	July-18, 1863.	posed to be only the "home of the brave, and the	her infirmity they would spare her. "But," said the woman, "her windows and furniture were de-	part to exercise the privileges and rights which	sent to Mrs. Harris, secretary of the Ladies' I
이 가지 않는 것 <u>~~~~~~~</u> ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	the Act of 21st March, 1851, 1881ed by the Benk of Ponn.	gas, or the weather in any climate.	GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 8.		stroved along with those of the rest of us."	I mourners insolently deny me at home.	(now at the battle field,) 5 boxes-box No. 1, co
TOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	sylvania, (acting as Transfer Agent of the Common- wealth of Pennsylvania,) in the joint names of George	A great variety of Ornamental Garden Vases in Terra	By direction of the Major General commanding	land of the free."	이 이 같은 것 같아요. 이 같은 것이야? 가까지 않는 것은 것은 것이야? 이 나라 가 있다.	The shallow contrivance of the weak demots at	taining 101 bottles of wine and brandy; No. 2,
INDOWAND PLATE GLASS.	Higgins, of Furnival's Inn, London, Esc. : Richard	Gotta, classical designs, all sizes, and warranted to	the army, the undersigned hereby assumes command	ADDITIONAL INCIDENTS OF THE RIOT.	THE CAUSE OF THE MALTREATED NEGROES.	Washington, and their advisers has been defeated.	bottles of bay rum, lavender and blackberry bradies : No. 3. (from the ladies in Columbia aven
	Hichans of St Ives, Cornwall, Esc. and Charles	stand the weather. Also, Fancy Flower Pots, Hanging	of the military forces in this city and vicinity.	[From the Tribune of Saturday.]	Many of the lawyers of this city and Brooklyn	Nay, it has been turned against them; and I, who	between Belgrade and Frankford road,) 25 shi
MANUFACTURERS OF	Henry Rhodes, of Denmark Hill, Surry contlement	Baskets, and Garden Statuary. Philadelphia Terra Cotta Works.	Brigadier General William D. Whipple, U. S. Vo-	One of the most distressing sights possible for a	intend to offer their services gratuitously to the	for two years was maligned as in secret league with	25 drawers, 25 socks, bandages, lint, &c. No. 4
THINK THAT AND GIVE DATES	with benefit of survivorship, which Certificates have	Office and Watercome 1010 CHESTNUT Street.	lunteers, is appointed chief of staff, and will be	person to witness, is the group of about thirty	robbed and maltreated colored people who have lost	the Confederates, having refused when in their midst, under circumstances the most favorable either	pounds of tobacco ; No. 5, tea, sugar, rice, jelly,
WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c.	No. 1.400. dated Nov. 4. 1839, for 4,000 dollars.	Office and Warercoms 1010 CHESTNUT Street. mh4-wim tf	obeyed and respected accordingly. GEO. UADWALADER,	colored people congregated at the corner of the arse-	their property by the attacks of the mob. These	to identify myself with their cause, or even so much	They have in cash \$125.05, to be expended for
AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED	1, 401, 5,000	COMPANY O'ATT DITCHT AND CANTYAG	GEO. UAD WALADEA, Major General.	nal on Seventh avenue, as being the only place	poor people have a right to claim redress from the country for all damages sustained at the hands of	as to remain, preferring rather exile in a foreign	ticles needed. They also suppl ed, without chan
	0,000 1,11	COTTON SAIL DUCK AND CANVAS	major Generati	where they feel any assurance of personal safety.	the rioters, but most of them have no means of pre-	land, return now with allegiance to my own State	supper to over one hundred soldiers. They w
FRENCH ZINC PAINTS	And all naveons are hereby salled moon to show same	Of all numbers and brands. Rayen's Duck Awning Twills, of all descriptions, for	JOHN H. WEEKS, of this city, late cap-	They are mostly women, and many of them old and infirm: some have been there since Monday		and Government unbroken in word, thought, or-	send on Wednesday next, to Gettysburg, 224 pour
法 승규의 이번 승규는 여기가 한 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 나라.	And all persons are hereby called upon to show cause to the Transfer Clerk, at the Farmers' and Mechanics'	Franks Amnings Trunk and Wagon Covers	tain of 60th and 91st Regiments Pennsylvania Vol-	night last, with scarcely enough to eat, and yet pa-	ment among the lawyers is extremely praiseworthy.	deed, and with every declaration and pledge to you	of flour baked into bread. Any persons hav
saler and consumers supplied at	Bank, in the city of Philadelphia, why such duplicate Certificates should not be issued.	Also, Paper Manufacturers' Drier Felts, from 1 to 9 feet	unteers, has been appointed by the President a first,	tiently bearing their sufferings and making no com-	and the example should be followed generally.	before I was stolen away, made good in spirit, and	articles can have them sent direct, by leaving the
TERY LOW DRIVES TOD CLOT	Uertificates should not be issued.	wide. Tarpaulin, Bolting. Sail Twine, &c. JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO	lientepant in the Invalid Corps, and assigned to duty	plaint, and only expressing their gratitude that they	We are authorized to state that Judge Birdseye,	to the very letter	at the office of Dr. Claridge, corner of Richmo
VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.	sp18-3m No. 336 WALNUT St. Philadelphia.		in Philadelphia.	have even this poor place of safety. They have no	of Brooklyn, whose office is at No. 170 Broadway,	Six weeks ago, when just going into banishment	and Paimer streets.
and the second	apro-un No. vao manioi pr fillisioipilis.	IUX JUNES ALLOY.	The second s			● うえがたい したね、ターブ、ションアコンディング 見たみ アン・ドレビル シレロー みとんれる	지수는 것 같은 것 같