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And every other description of

PLAIN AND OBNAMENTAL PRINTING,

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PLAIN AND OBNAMENTAL PRINTING,	LED, WHITE, AND BLUE,	- Pope Pius. Ninth: lately wrote as follows to Archbishop Hughes concerning the troubles in this	he had been married but a few short days, was	vate T. Rice, slightly wounded. Company C.—Privates L. B. Zeck, missing; J.	Phil., 380, 400, and cases cited. 5 Granch, 343-9 ib.; 440 Story, J.) Whether a neutral vessel.	not even alluded to in the despatch of Lord Russell. We refer to the material assistance and moral en-	battle to keep the grub out of our messes; certainly a couple of thousand must have been killed inside
Which Professional, Artistic, Mercantile, or Mechanical	EVANS & HASSALL	country . "Neither omit to admonish and exhort the people and their supreme rulers, even in our	spending a blissful honeymoon, besides collecting, for the use of the rebel army, all the horses and	Cox, missing; S. Dasher, severely wounded; T. Hoover, severely wounded; T. Mowry, slightly	proceeding from one neutral port to another neutral port, with intent there to take in	couragements obtained from abroad by the insur- rectionists. We are not aware from what sources of deformation the Course to the bar bar bar	walls, though every door and window was carefully shut, but they found entrance. Grub, locusts, per-
parsuits may require.	MILITARY FURNISHERS, jy17-tf No. 418 ARCH STREET. Philadelphis.	name, that with conciliated minds they would em-	mules in the neighborhood. The fruits of his labors	Company DPrivates John A. Eliner, severely	cargo, and from thence to run the blockade, is liable to capture and condemnation before	of information the Government of her Britannic Majesty have formed their judgment on the state of affairs in Poland ; we must presume that they	vaded everywhere and in everything: they vora- ciously devoured curtains, books, saddles, musical
	A BMY HATS, ARMY HATS.	brace peace, and love each other with uninterrupted charity. For we are confident that they would com-	in the way of collecting animals were turned to good account. He was mercilessly torn from the arms of	wounded; J. Hamlin, slightly wounded. Company ECaptain H. Rice, slightly wounded;	she reaches the port at which she is to receive her cargo, it is not necessary now to decide, although	are not of impartial origin. Indeed, we find Lord Russell himself establishing a kind of similarity	instruments; indeed, nothing came amiss to them. For nearly a week one hundred men were employed
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We possess superior facilities for printing large Pos-	No. 63 North SECOND Street,	our words the more willingly, as of themselves they plainly and clearly understand that we are influ-		Company GPrivates W. H. H. Simpson slight- ly wounded; Wm Courson, slightly wounded. Company HPrivates S. H. Corson, severely	But, however this may be, he distinctly asserts, in that case, that if a subject of the blockading country	the control and upon the responsibility of the recognized agents of the Government, and the in-	several days and nights could not be opened ! A plague of "locusts" once encountered, and one
ters for THEATRES, CONCERTS, OPERAS, PUBLIC	Philadelphia, Manufacturers of all kinks of	enced by no political reasons, no earthly considera- tions, but impelled solely by paternal charity to ex-	Rosecrans to His Army. WHAT HE THINKS OF PILLAGERS, STRAGGLERS,	Wounded; J. Love, slightly wounded. Company ILieutenant J. H. Ensign, slightly	ship goods to the enemy through a neutral country, they are liable to capture and condemnation. For,	formation of every kind which the London journals borrow, without discernment or any guarantee, from	of these insects must have been to the E-votians
MEETINGS, and RECRUITING OFFICES.	FBLT HATS,	hort them to charity and peace. And study, with	AND DESERTERS-TENNESSEE TO BE RESTORED TO THE UNION.	wounded; Corporal G. D. Zeigler, severely wound- ed; private R. Snell, slightly wounded.	as he says, "without the license of Government no communication, direct or indirect, can be carried on with the enemy. * * * * The interposition of a	the most suspected publications of the Polish revo- lutionary press. The confidence inspired by these	Lindoos, almost, in their mode of worshin and ab-
IN BLACK OR FANCY COLORS,	have on hand a large assortment of all the various and most approved styles of	your surpassing wisdom, to persuade all that true prosperity, even in this life, is sought for in vain	On the 28th ultimo Gen. Rosecrans issued the fol-	Company K.—Privates J. Evans, severely wound- ed; George French, slightly wounded.	mior port makes no difference; all trade with the enemy is illegal, and the circumstance that the goods are to go	publications has more than once given cause for declarations which, in spite of the formal denials.	so much, one can only just realize the wonderful description of this plague, contained in the 10th
	ARMY HATS.	out of the true religion of Christ and its salutary doctrines."	lowing general order to his troops: "Army of the Cumberland By the favor of God	TOTAL,	first to a neutral port will not make it lawful." Of course, if the goods shipped on such a venture may	given to them by daily events, have contributed to mislead opinion in England. In this manner have	at the same time rest assured that now on then we
AND FOR ILLUSTRATING THEM WITH	Orders by mail from sutlers or jobbers, will be	-Miss Cobbe, in an article on "The Humor of	you have expelled the insurgents from Middle Ten-	Killed1 Wounded	be condemned, a vessel started from a port of the blockading country with the intent to take in cargo	been propagated, in relation to the brave Russian soldiers who fulfil in Poland a painful duty with	have been visited for some wiser and beneficial, though inscrutable purpose.
BEAUTIFUL AND ORIGINAL DESIGNS.	promptly filled at the lowest rates. je30-3m	Various Nations," in the July number of the Vic- toria Magazine, at London, tells the following story	"You are now called upon to aid your unfortu- nate fellow-citizens of this section of the State in	Missing	at a neutral port, and from thence run the block ade, and thus to hold illicit intercourse with the enemy,	devotion and self denial, calumnies and outrages which all Russia has felt with profound indignation.	The British Penal System.
	GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.	of an Irish definition of a miracle : "A priest in Ire- land having preached a sermon on miracles, was	restoring law and securing protection to persons and property; the right of every free people. "Without prompt and united efforts to prevent	THE HOSPITALS. The Free Truth of the 26th says: Sunday last, P.	is equally guilty, and liable to capture and condem- nation.	If Lord Russell were exactly informed of what passes in the kingdom of Poland, he would know, as we	BRITISH CONVICTS SENT TO AMERICA.
	GEORGE GRANT.	asked by one of his congregation, walking home-	it, this beautiful region will be plundered and deso-	M., the good people of Beaufort were awakened from their easy, every day life by an arrival from	If, then, an American vessel, starting from an American port in ballast, with such a purpose, be a	do, that wherever the armed rebellion has atriven to acquire subsistence, to give itself a visible head, it has been without The matrix has been been and the	A new phase of the much vaunted penal system of England has just been brought to the notice of the
and the second attention to the fast	No. 610 CHESTNUT STREET,	ward, to explain a little more lucidly 'what a mira- cle meant.' 'Is it a merakle you want to under-	lated by robbers and guerillas; its industry will be suspended or destroyed, and a large part of the	Folly and Morris Islands of some hundreds of	lawful prize of war, it follows that, from the time of her departure for the neutral port, it is as much the	it has been crushed. The masses have kept aloof from it, the rural population evince even hostility to it because the disactions which we have the	police authorities of this city, which will show up the system in one of its worst features, by means of which smoot uncefficient of the system of the syste
We also desire to call special attention to the fact. that in consequence of the want generally felt for con-	Has now ready A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK	stand?' said the priest. 'Walk on then there for- ninst me, and I think how I can explain it to you.'	population left without sufficient food for the coming winter. "It is true many of the people have favored the	wounded, sick, and dying men." The "Cosmopoli- tian" steamer, at 3 P. M. on that sacred day, at a moment when quiet reigned supreme, and devout	duty of our cruisers to capture her as if she were ac- tually entering a blockaded port with full cargo.	to it, because the disorders by which agitators live ruin the industrial classes. The insurrection sus- tains itself alone by a terrorism unprecedented in	which a most unmitigated outrage is being constant- ly committed on the people of this country. It has
venient	OP	The man walked on, and the priest came after him	rebellion, but many were dragged unwillingly into it by a current of mad passion they could not or.	worshipers were engaged in their pious duties, hauled alongside of the central wharf with her precious	And the moment she is placed in this predicament, the persons who despatched her on her guilty errand	history. The bands are recruited principally from	now been clearly demonstrated that the British Go- vernment and the Home Secretary have got out of
	GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,	and gave him a tremendous kick. 'Ugh!' roared the sufferer, 'why did you do that?' 'Did you feel	dared not resist. "The conspirators and traitors, bankrupts in for-	freight of scarred humanity. Before her lines had made her fast, men and horses began to jump on er-	became liable to the penalties of the second section of the act of 17th July, 1862. For, whenever the vessel	elements foreign to the country. They gather together in the woods, and disperse at the first at- tack, to reunite in other places. When they are too	their dilemma in respect to the great number of "ticket-of-leave" men in that country, and the out-
ADDRESS LABELS.	Of his own importation and manufacture.	it? asked the priest. 'To be sure I did,' replied the man. 'Well, then, it would have been a merakle if	tunes and in reputation ; political swindlers, who forced us from our homes to defend the Government	-rands of necessity, of love, of generous sympathy, the brute joining with its master in speed, bound to	they have started is in such a position as to impose on our cruisers the duty of arresting her voyage by	closely pressed they cross the frontier, to re-enter the country at another point. Politically, it is a	rageous crimes committed by them, by sending these confirmed convicts to this country and this city in particular. This may seem incredible, but it is sub-
We have made arrangements for coating them on the	"PRIZE MEDAL SHIRTS."	you had not,' returned the priest."	of our fathers, have forcen the inhabitants of Middle Tennessee into this unnatural attempt to ruin and	the various hospitals and quartermaster quarters	her capture, then these persons have actually and materially assisted the rebellion by adding to the	stage display intended to act upon Europe. The principle of action of the directing committees from	stantisted by overwhelming evidence. The manner in which this outrage has been brought
reverse with a Mucilage similar to that used on Postage	Manufactured under the superintendence of	-Mr. Edward G. Holden, of the Hartford Post, was distinguished in the recent festivities of Yale. His	destroy it. "Remember, we fight for common rights: what	for immediate succor. Then began hurrying to and fro, and calls for help. Down the streets culmina- ting to the wharf came on double-quick, regardless	duties of our cruisers that of pursuing and capturing her, which involves necessarily their withdrawal, for	without, is to keep up agitation at all cost, in order to give food for the declarations of the press, to	to light is as follows: It was well known to the po- lice, and to the Commissioners of Emigration, that
Stamps, which is the most adhesive preparation ever discovered. All difficulty about fastening them to pack-	JOHN F. TAGGERT, (Formerly of Oldenberg & Taggert,)	speech on presenting the silver cup to the oldest boy	we ask for ourselves we willingly accord to others freedom under the Constitution and laws of our	of the street crowd already gathered, ambulances, stretchers, rough wagons, spring carriages, and vehi-	the time, from other service. If necessary, it would be easy to illustrate in a variety of ways the effective	abuse public opinion, and to harass the Govern- ments by furnishing an occasion and a pretext for a	during the recent influx of emigration to this country from all parts of Great Britain and Ireland.
ages is thus avoided, as the gummed side need only	Are the most perfect fitting Shirts of the age.	boin to any graduate of the class was; we are told by the Hartford Press, a triumph of humor and	country—the country of Washington and Juskeon. " "Assure Tennesseans of this. Assure them that.	cles of every description, all in search of kindly duty. Citizens white, citizens black, rank and file, vied to	assistance which might be rendered to the rebellion by the mere set of despatching vessels, in ballast, to neutral ports, with the ultimate purpose of	diplomatic intervention which should lead to mili- tary action. All the hope of the armed insurrection	that a great many notorious English thieves and pickpockets have been imported, and this will ac-
be moistened to insure its firm adhesion. ADDRESS LABELS of this description are in almost universal	OLD ESTABLISHED SHIRT, STOCK,	eloquence, and kept fairly hilarious with merri- ment and friendly feeling, not only the members of	foreseeing the waste and suffering that must arise from a state of anarchy, you stand ready to aid them	be useful. The result was that by 3 A. M. Monday some hundreds were made as comfortable as enthu-	running the blockade. The right, and consequent duty of capturing such vessels off our coast, before	is in this; it is the object at which it has labored from its rise.	other crimes transpiring in our midst. This morne
use among the merchants of England, and those who	AND COLLAR EMPORIUM.	the class who sat about him at the table, but	them to assert their former rights against an arbi-	siasm, sobered and controlled by patriotism, could possibly do.	they reach the intermediate neutral ports, might well give so much employment to our navy as to diminish	"Lord Russell quotes a passage related by Lord Castlereagh of a conversation which that statesman	having on board a number of emigrants Informa-
have used them in this city estimate highly their use- fulness in avoiding trouble and delay, in the prepa-	HO. 146 NORTH FOURTH STREET.	hosts of ladies and other friends of the class, who thronged the standing places in the dining hall of	trary and cruel revolutionary party that has ruined their State, impoverished their families, rendered their slave property incompared in the statements	CANADA.	its effectiveness elsewhere, or require a considerable addition to its force. To create this necessity, would,	had with the Emperor Alexander I. in 1815, and which mentions the project formed by this sovereign	vessel were notorious criminals, and had boasted of
ration of packages for delivery, whether they are	CHARLES L. ORUM & CO.	the New Haven House to hear him. The fact that July 4th was the birthday of the boy gave an	their slave property insecure, if not altogether valueless, dragged their sons, fathers, and brothers from home, and caused their blood to be shed for an	Mr. Thomas D'Arcy McGee is addressing the peo- ple of Canada, with the purpose of preparing them	in contemplation of law, be to assist and give aid and comfort to the rebellion in a form only less aggra-	to combine the duchy of Warsaw with the Poltsh provinces anciently dismembered into a kingdom	were immediately conveyed to headquarters. They
forwarded by distant points or supplied to the local trade. Give them a trial.		opportunity of exultation, which was not lost by	from nome, and caused their blood to be shed for an insane project, the success of which would be the proclamation of interminable war and the death-	to accept a monarcheial system of Government, of which system McGee has constituted himself the	vated than the actual fitting out of vessels of war for rebel use. And of this offence, within the terms of	under the sovereignty of Russia with an administra- tion in accordance with the wishes of the people. <sup>3</sup> This idea was a partial indication of the people. <sup>3</sup>	gave their names as Edward Benning, 28 years of age, and Frank Kittridge, aged twenty five, both natives
AT All orders, by City Post or Mail, will receive	Are prepared to execute all orders for their celebrated make of Shirts, on short notice, in the most satisfactory	the orator, and never having heard the poetic burst in his peroration, we conclude it must be		champion. From one of his recent addresses on this	the statute I have cited, are those persons guilty, in my opinion, who despatch American vessels in bal-	This idea was a passing inclination of the Emperor Alexander I., and one which that sovereign did not	of London. It would be impossible to imagine the appearance of these convicts without seeing them.
prompt attention.	manner. These Shirts are cut by measurement, on sci- entific principles, and surpass any other Shirt for neat-	original : The first class son,	them every assistance and protection in person and property consistent with your military duties.	subject, the following extract is taken: I endeavored to contemplate it in the light of a	last, from our own ports, with intent to stop at neu- tral ports, and, after their taking in cargo, from	accomplish when he was enabled to consider more maturely the interests of his kingdom. At all events,	They are most villainous specimens of humanity, redolent with filth, and bearing every trace of cri-
RINGWALT & BROWN,	ness of ft on the Breast, comfort in the Neck, and ease on the Shoulder. ap18-stuth6m	Oliver Wendell	"I. Officers and soldiers of the Army of the Cum- berland :	future, possible, probable, and I hope to be able to live to say, positive, British American nationality.	thence to run the blockade. The unlawful purpose being established, the offence is committed whenever	this question must be excluded, even in an exchange of ideas made within the limits of the treaties of 1815. The only stimulation of these treaties within	than which no worse ones adorn the Rosne's Gal-
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STEAM POWER PRINTERS,	原 石 ふうし かんしき かけがく しょうかい かいしゃけい ほうがくしゃ	And wit in Holmespun. —A complimentary dinner was given in New York,	lawless and upprincipled men wearing our uniform and calling themselves soldiers. Such violation of	tionality? Territorial resources by sea and land, civil and religious freedom—those we have. Four	rested after she has left, or before she has reached the intermediate neutral port. I am, sir, very re-	of Russia possessed the kingdom of Poland by the same title as that by which he holds his other pos-	had an inferview with these felons, and from them he gleaned the following : Benning says that he is a boot
Nos. 111 and 113 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,	PHILADELPHIA.	a few days ago, to Major General Abner Doubleday,	orders disgrace our country and cause. I appeal to you by your honor, your love of country, and the	millions we already are-four millions culled from the races that for a thousand years have led the	spectfully, your obedient servant, TITIAN J. COFFEY.	sessions, the only one which might have made his rights dependent upon any condition whatever,	closer by trade, and was arrested and convicted for stealing a chimney sweeping machine. He was
Jy17 PHILADE TA	JOHN C. ABBISOF;	of Fort Sumpter and the Army of the Potomac. Mr. William Cullen Bryant presided, and, among many	noble cause in which you serve, to denounce and bring to punishment all such offenders. Let not the	van of Christendom. When the sceptre of Chris- tian civilization trembled in the enervate grasp	Attorney General, ad interim. Hon. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.	and which explains the possibility of an ex- change of ideas with foreign courts upon the sub-	sentenced to transportation for five years, and was sent to the hulks at Chatham, where he served the
SEWING MACHINES.	(FORMERLY J. BURE MOORH.)	others, Mr. Horace Greeley and Rev. Dr. Tyng were present. In a brief response to a toast, General	alightest stain tarnish your brilliant record. "Let no thief, pillager, or invader of the rights of	of the luxurious Greeks of the lower empire, then the Western tribes of Europe, fiery, hirsute	이 같은 것이 있는 것 같은 것이 <u>이 가지 않는 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것은 것이 없</u> 는 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 있다. 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 가지 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 있다. 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 같이 같이 같이 있다. 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 있는 것이 있 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 있다. 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 있다. 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이	ject of his relations with that portion of his do- minions, is the following vague phrase of article I, which says: 'That the Emperor of Russia re-	greater portion of his time, working on the public works at the dockyards, &c. He was granted a tacket-of-leave on condition that he would leave the
SINGER & CO.'S	IMPORTER AND DEALER IN	Doubleday stated that he had devoted all his ener-	person or property go unpunished. "Remember that the truly brave and noble are	prize, and placed themselves at the head of hu-	THE FRENCH IN MEXICO.	serves it to himself to give to this State, enjoying a	country. He wished to come to Canada, but the
"LETTER A"		gies from the outset toward the putting down of the rebellion, of which he believed slavery was the pa-	always just and merciful, and that by a strict obser- vance of orders, you will crown your noble work	man affairs. We are the children of those fire- tried kingdom founders, of these ocean-discoverers	General Forey's Despatches.	as he shall deem advisable. <sup>3</sup> And that article which says: 'That the Poles, the respective subjects of the	Government told him that they would send him to America. He was accordingly shipped for New York, and his passage paid by the Government. He
FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.	GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,	rent. He alluded to the many dreary hours that they were shut up in Fort Sumpter, and to the in-	and establish your claims to the respect and gratitude of our country.	of Western Europe. Analyze our aggregate popu- lation; we have more Saxons than Alfred had	The Minister of Wsr has received the following despatch from the commander-in-chief of the expe-	high contracting parties, shall obtain representation	left England six weeks ago. Kittridge, who has a very idiotic cast of counte-
with all the new improvements-Hemmer, Braider, Binder, Feller, Tucker, Corder, Gatherer, &c., is the	AL80,	structions given to Major Anderson by Secretary	"II. Stragglers and marauders separated from their commands without authority, who go thieving	when he founded the English state; we have more Celts than Brien had when he put his heel on the	ditionary army in Mexico : MEXICO, June 10	with the mode of the political existence which each of the Governments to which they belong shall deem	nance, but who is more communicative than his comrade in crime, says he is a butcher, and that he
CHEAPEST AND BEST	MANUFACTURER	Floyd-secret instructions that the fort should be surrendered to the rebels, remarking that he didn't	and pillaging around the country, are not entitled to the privileges of soldiers and prisoners of war.	neck of Odin; we have more Normans than William had when he marshalled his invading hosts along	I have just entered Mexico at the head of the army. It is with a heart still thrilling with emotion	the history of this period is not so remote that the	was arrested for stealing a horse and cart. The fol- lowing is his story, in his own words: "They sed hi
of all machines for	OF THE IMPROVED	see why they should pay any heed to the orders of a past Administration. Had he been in command he	They are to be regarded as brigands—enemies of mankind, and are to be treated accordingly.	the strand of Falaise. We have the laws of St. Ed- ward and St. Louis; Magna Charts, and the Ro-	that I hastily address this despatch to your Excel-	remembrance can be lost of the position which Rus- sia held at the termination of the European crisis	stole a 'orse and cart, and they gi'me a lagging for hit. Hi was a seven-year 'un, and served a five and a
FAMILY SEWING	PATTERN SHIRT.	would never have allowed the batteries to have been	"III. Deserters, conscript agents, and prisoners of war, desirous of abandoning the rebellion and be-	man Code; we speak the speech of Shakspeare and of Bossuet; we copy the Constitution which Burke	spiral has received the army with an enthusiasm approaching to delirium. The soldiers of France	which was brought to an end by the treaty of Vien- na. From that time, we should not be far from the	four (five years and four months). They then give a ticket o'-leave, and sent me to Hamerca. Hi want-
AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING PURPOSES.	WZAPPERS;	erected opposite the fort, and would have tried the	coming peaceable citizens, will be paroled as prison- ers of war, and permitted to return to their homes.	and Somers and Sir Thomas Moore lived or died to secure or save. Out of these august elements, in	were literally overwhelmed with bouquets and wreaths, in a manner only to be conceived by those	truth if we affirm that the first article of the treaty	ed to go to Tasmanny (Teemenie) where my father
			cis of war, and permitted to return to them homes,	the manual of the firth of the state of the	wicame, in a manner only to be concerved by those	of vienna was prepared by and directly emanated	and mother is. My father's a convict : but they sent
Send for a pamphlet and a copy of "Singer & Co.'s	COLLARS,	range of his guns upon the fortifications whence shot were poured upon the Star of the West.	on giving bonds and security, or satisfactory assu- rance, for the faithful observance of their paroles.	the name of the future generations who shall in- habit all the vast regions we now call ours, I invoke	who witnessed the return of the army to Paris on the 14th August, 1859.	of Vienna was prepared by and directly emanated from bis Majesty the Emperor Alexander I. The conversation with Lord Castlereagh, dited by Lord	and mother is. My father's a convict, but they sent me to New York, and paid my fare. Hi was a Port- 'ner'' (he was confined at Portsmouth).
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POETBAIT.	FINE GILT COMBS	For this he is a doomed man."	will be declared when you get there. They mnath r	General Thomas, who gave an exceedingly interest- ing marrative of his visit to the West for the purpose	mandants of the staff, which were delivered to Cant	vious day, had been found guilty of forging Ameri- can \$10 notes, commonly known as 'greenbacks.' at	sent up officers Gribben and Scott who went is a
PIOTURE, and	1 📕 - Color 전 2013년 2월 2017년 - 1917년 - 전 1917년 - 1917년 191	- The Chicago Tribune publishes the correspond- ence between Generals Grant and McClernand prior				Sheffield, were this morning brought up for sentence.	up on foot, and Chief Hague, who went to
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES	IN EVERY VARIETY.	to the removal of the latter from the command of	nome ' '11's a place called Keene, up in New Hamp-	to shy that a more general and allessed at		On the part of the prosecution, Hides had been re-	the expense of hiring a horse. The "order of
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.	IMITATIONS OF PEARL AND CORAL.	13th Army Corps of the Department of Tennessee.		never took place on any kindred occasion in this	Die were assembled in the park, the hand and a de-	commended to the merciful consideration of the court, and his lordship stated that he took this into	procession " then, as the newspapers; have it was it as follows : Hague, mounted on a Bucephalus, mar-
EXTENSIVE LOOKING GLASS WAREROOMS AND			broke it snap off.' 'Rather high up the thigh, isn't	It seems fitting that we should mention the names	tachment of the 3d Regiment of Grenadiers of the Imperial Guard marched with the Mexican colors	account as well as the good character which had	shalling the way; next in forder ioncers Griffin and THC
GATTEDV OF DATATA	J. C. FULLER:	congratulatory address of General McOlernand to	it? 'Just about as high as it can be; the doctors, they tell me—well, first they told me that 'twould'	i of the centlemen to whose skill in various wave The	and flags through the park and the principal streets	been given him, when he sentenced him to fifteen	Scott, upon whose shoulders rested the responsibilities
GALLERY OF PAINTINGS,	my22-3m No. 713 CHESTNUT Street.	his corps, which, being admitted by him, he is or-	kill me if they didn't take it off, and then they told	Chronicle building is indebted for its completeness.	OI the town. They were then carried to the princi-	months' imprisonment. Light, who was deeper in the scheme than Hides, his lordship sentenced to four	ty of arresting and bringing to condign punishment.
ial-if 816 OHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.	CTIVE O A NUMBER DUNIO	dered to be superseded in command by Major Gen.	me 'twould kill me if they did take it off it's so	The plan of the building was drawn by Thomas U. Walter, the distinguished architect of the Control	pal church, where a Te Deum was sung; they were	yeats' penal servitude."	coroner leading to the scene of death his nonderous
DRUGS.	VULCANITE BINGS.	Ord. On receipt of this order General McClernand	HIGH UN LUCY BAY LUCY CARGE OF IT. SO. ACCORDING TO	Weers Raldwin Brothows of this sides wet and	afterwards taken to the camp, where they remained all day planted by the side of the regimental colors.	SHIP-BUILDING FOR THE REBELS The following	six, who were to sit upon the body, and by their
	A full assortment, all sizes and styles.	writes to Gen. Grant, saying :				figures will convey some idea of the rapid growth of	united weight ascertain, how, when, and under what II, circumstances, the deceased now lying, before us.
OBERT SHOEMAKER & CO.		"Having been appointed by the President to the	think; I think God Almighty's got something	their business second to none in Washington. Both		this branch of trade on the Olyde, and its increasing	came to his death. As they shoroadhed the scone in 10
	J. O. FULLER,	command of the 13th Corps, under a definite act of	to say about that. It he save so, well and good.	the very best manner. The machinem measurelied	CHINA AND JAPAN.	prosperity. In 1851, 41 vessels, having a tonnage of 25,322, were launched from the building varia. In	we can imagine how their pulses quickened .: There, or
Northeast Corner FOURTH and RACE Streets,	No. 718 CHESTAUT Street. my22-5m	Congress, I might justly challenge your authority	I havnt got nothin' to say. But I'd like to	by Mr. Maclellan of this site. Manage Manager	a de la companya de l	1869 122 Vessels, whose aggregate tonnage was	outside of a log, near the water's edge lay the de-
PHILADELPHIA.		in the premises, but forbear to do so at present. "I am quite willing that any statement of facts in	get back to Keene, They must send me. I	& Co., of Philadelphia, built the engines and boiler.	An Earthquake at Manilla-The British	70,000, were added to the list of vessels built : and	ceased, and it was known immediately that it was a 5st son of Uncle Samuel's by the bright, new uniform
이 이 중 수학이는 것을 가장 있는 것을 것 같아. 이 것을 것 같아. 이 이 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 이 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 이 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 이 이 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 이 가 있다.	그는 것 같아요. 이야지 않는 것 같아요. 한 것 같아요. 한 것 같아요. 같아요. 같아요. 같아요.	my congratulatory order to the 13th Army Corps, to	AITAIL IN WOLLU INSTUIV OF TO SERVE VOIL ONE TO SERVE	This well-known firm also manufactured the engine for the Philadelphia Press, and most of the best	- 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997	during the past six months of this year 80 vessels have been launched, giving a tonnage of over 55,000.	in which it was greated? Rite his his - 20100 itset 1510 551010
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS	MUSICAL BOXES	which you think just exception may be taken.	the motion of the vessel' O, I a'n't a bit afraid	machinery for the U.S. Mint. The furnishing of the	SAN FRANCISCO, August 3 — Arrived, ship Ocean Pearl, from Hong Kong, with 300 Chinese passen-	Seventeen of these were turned out in May, but the	"This world is bub a fleating show how how as .TSW
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS		should be made the subject of investigation, not	OF THE PARTY TO THE THE THE OF T. THE OT A VIOLATE	I Dronrietor's recention, room mag dong by Dr. Manuer	gers.	greatest amount of tonnage-viz: 14,000-was added	For man's delusion given "
MEUGIEGS AND DEALERS	N SHELL AND ROSEWOOD CASES.	doubting the result."	he was n't goin' to send me; he said 't wan't no	of No. 510 Seventh street, who has the largest stock of	The newspapers brought by her give accounts of	in April. The sum paid for steamers alone by agents	Upon arriving at the place it was found that the of
	L. SHEDD AND ROSEWOOD CASES,	- The following is undoubtedly the objectionable	SDOLL LOADED UD. THE VOUDE COCLOF CAME SLODE AND	elegant furniture in this city, and by Mr. Wall, cor- ner of Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Thomp-	a terrible earthquake at Manilla on the 3d of June.	for American owners, since August last year, exclu- sive of those sold to the East India and Mediterra-	bright, new uniform lacked one essential thing in 7 in af
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	playing from 1 to 12 tanes, choice Opera and Ameri- an Melodies, FARE & BROTHER, Importars, ap4 SN4 CHESTNUT Street, below Fourth.	passage in the "congratulatory order:"	I got hold o' him, and I told him they must send me.	1 son, No. 367 Pennavivania avenue, below Sivth	Half of the city was destroyed, and every building in it damaged. Two thousand lives were lost.	nean Companies, was over £360,000, and would have	The fortunate or unfortunate owner of them had SDTC
	4p4 SR4 CHESTNUT Street, below Fourth.	"How and why the general assault (on Vicksburg) failed, it would be needless now to explain. The	and finally he told 'em they must get me in some-	street, supplied the fittings and fixtures for the gas	The hark Lenny Ford from Kaneyews, Janan.	been much more if the demand could have been sup-	probably been a substitute, who having obtained him
WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.		1 19th Armit (OTDS SCUDOMINICATION ALS SAN A LAKES 1	how. That did hurt, that are. Fact is, I fainted away when they put me in, it hurt so. I never felt	The papering and decorating were done by Mr. Mark-	with dates to the 24th of June, has also arrived.	pliedLiverpool Journal of Commerce.	three hundred dollars, and been sworn, had repaired to this place, where having doffed the soldier's and and T
MANUFACTUBBES OF	625. GOLDTHORP & CO., 625.	tions of all, would scorn indulgence in weak regrets and idle crimination. According justice to all, it would only defend itself. If, while the enemy was	anything like that. But I tell you, when I come to.	riter, of Seventh street, below E. For fancy picture frames and beautiful paper-hangings, our friends	She reports the loss of the ship W. King in the Ohins Seas. She was bound to San Francisco.	SHOBT-HAND WRITING IN ENGLAND,-The short-	donned the citizen's apparel, he had skedaddled for
	Tassels, Cords, Fringes, Curtains, and Fronting	and idle crimination. According justice to all, it	and found I was rattlin' along down here. I did n't	Will find Mr. M.'s establishment the most desirable	Her crew and four hundred passengers were taken	hand writer of the House of Commons states, in his evidence before the select committee on Private Bill	parts unknown
WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &o.	Tassels, Cords, Fringes, Curtains, and Furniture Gimps, Curtain Loops, Centre Tassels,	massing to crush it, assistance was asked for by a	mind how, much it hurt.' 'Is it painful now ?'	one in the city, while his prices are extremely low	to Simonda by the American steamer Wyoming.	Legislation, that he receives two guineas a day for	about "right face," and marched back to the city a said
AGENTS FOR THE GELEBRATED	Ficture and Photograph Tassels, Blind-Trimmings, Bilitary and Dress Trimmings, Bibbons, Neck Ties;	division at other points, or by reinforcements it	engine goes, it's kinder like a jumping toothache.	Messre. Evans & Hassall, of Philadelphia, the well- known manufacturers of flags and of military coup	The Japanese Government had paid \$400,000 for	attendance before committees to take notes of the	wiser if not sadder men. Reader, "the mysterious . murder or the fate of a substitute." is before you it 31
그는 것 같은 것 같	HO. DAD MAKKT Street	I OHIY BELEU WORL, III ODE CASE, MAIOF General (Frant	down there. Well, yes, it does hurt pretty bad, but	ments of all kinds, furnished the large flag. Mesers.	the murder of Mr. Richardson, but refused to sur- render the murderers, alleging that they were sub-	evidence, and 9d. per folio of 72 words for making a	and from this time forth in a matter af magand . Ditte
FRENCH ZINO PAINTS.	mvf-6m Philadalphia.	had specifically and peremptorily ordered, namely, simultaneous and persistent attack all along our	I don't mind, if they'll only let me go home. I guess	Hoe & Co. furnished the four fine presses of the job	jents of the Prince Softana, Who refused to give	copy from his notes. Last year he received for business thus done for the Committee on Private	
Dealer and consumers supplied at	\$275 TO \$325 WILL GET AN ELE.	lines, until the enemy's outer works should be as -	if they'll let me go home. I can pull through it some- how; and if I don't-that's God Almighty's business.	printing office. The Chronicle is printed upon a dour	them up and the Tananese pretended that they more	Bills £6,667, consisting of £1,682 for attendance?	the anit the set of the berges incended
	W~ GANT 7-octave rosewood. over strung	ried; and what in the other, by massing a strong	too: Ta'n't conserned about that ? And he smiled	ble cylinder press, and the type of the establishment is from the well-known foundries of Messra, Collins	TTL T 141 L Adminal managed 4.	fees, and £4,985 for the transcripts. This does not	Contributions for the Wounded Soldiers.
Fall-Sm	FJANU, WARRADIED DVO VEBRS. J. K. (J())11.D	I lore in time upon a weakened point, would have	again, that brave, man-tc-man, knowing New Eng-	& McLeester and Messrs, Johnson & Co. of Phile.	The British Admiral proposed to proceed to the Principality of Sotzans and take the murderers, but	include the charges in respect of committees on public matters. He is appointed for the House of	BOSTON, August 4.—The contributions to the Ohristian Commission of this State, for the wounded
ave van	iy25-swif SEVENTH and CHESTNUT.	probably insured success."	land smile. I found that his wound had not been	delphia.	the Japanese Government declined to accede to this,	Lords also. So much of the business as he cannot	