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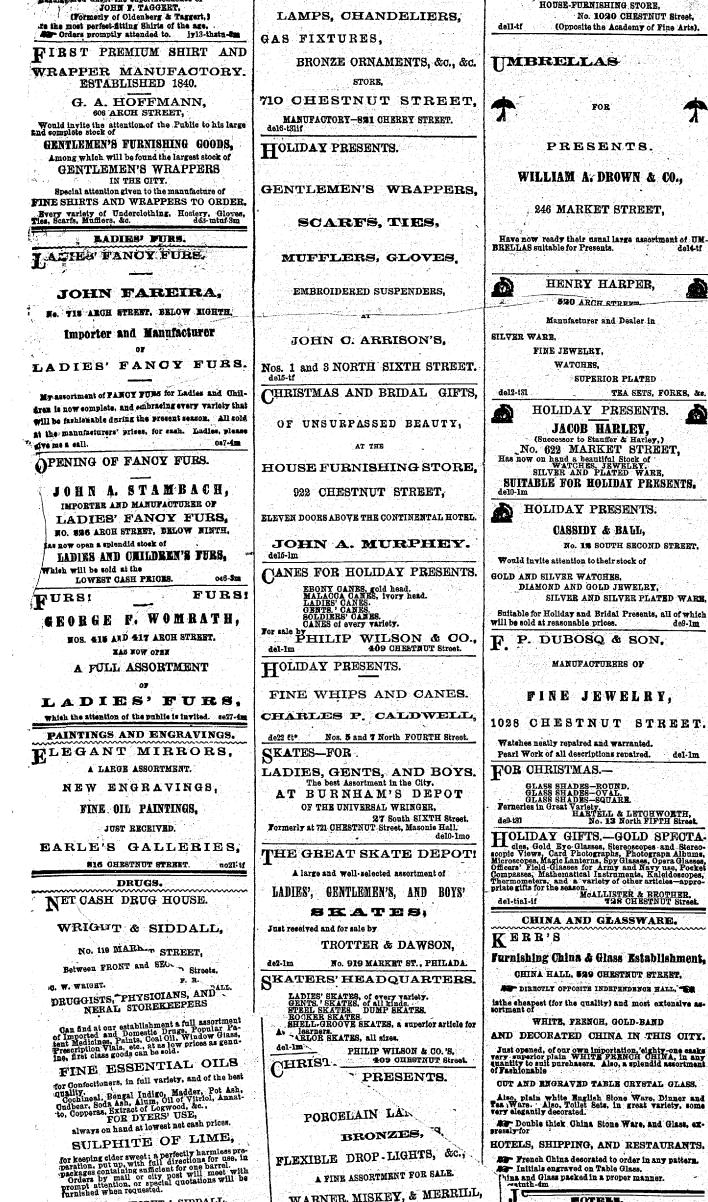
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PATENT MAGIC BUFFLE FLUTING IRONS.

FANCY GOODS,

WILLIAM YARNALL'S

PATENT STEEL SKATES, a new article.

1864.-THE PHYSICIAN'S VISIT. 1004: ING LIST FOR 1864, bound in various styles and of various sizes, Also, an Interlayed Edition. neatly bound in leather, with pooket and panell. LINDRAY & ELAKISTON, Publishers, de28 25 South SIXTH Street; ab. Onestout. his assistants. They took from the passengers som double. The skin of the ship—that is, the covering of the frames—is of wood, put on in slabs lengthwise, each beam being about 14½ inches square. These wooden slabs are fastened to theiron frame with screw bolts, which have no nuts, thus rendering it impossible for two hundred fire-arms, and placed them in custody of the purser, giving strict orders that they should not be delivered up to the owners until the termina tion of the voyage. Such precautions have been which have no nuits, thus rendering it impossible for any such occurrence to take place as that by which the lamented Captain Rogers lost his life. This wooden skin is no less than three feet six inches in thickness. The magnitude of this surface can only be understood when we state that the hull of an ordinary European steamer does not measure more than eighteen to twenty inches in thickness; so that, without the outside armor at all, the hull of the Dictator is nearly twice as thick as that of the Persia. Both forward and aff there are inserted in these wooden slabs immense blocks of iron to make them still more formidable and powerful. The length of the hull, in the case of this vessel, is the entire length of the ship, as a man eas stand on the extreme end of the blow and stern. Taking into ac-count the usual slope of the sea, the Dictator could not be seen four miles off. THE ARMOR. leemed necessary, in addition to the passport system; for the protection of steamers against the piraical acts of the Secessionists, who are harbored in the loval States and Canada. The steamer Corsica, of the Nassau line, reports that she was boarded by officers from United States gunboats, both upon the outward and return trips. At this time these facts are significant, as indioating the vigilant measures which are being adopted for the suppression of illicit traffic with the rebels, directly or indirectly. She arrived at this port on Saturday afternoon. A few papers were seized upon the persons of passengers, among others a memorandum of articles to be purchased for a Confederate officer, including gauntlets and spurs. Possibly, he may wait for them some little time. I presume that it will not be "contraband" to ention that scarcely a blockade-running capt arrives here from Nassau without finding a full ritten exposition of his character and doings already in the hands of the revenue officers, and awaiting him. An exemplification of this was found on Saturday in the case of a female passonger on board the "Corsica." A deputy accosted her, and asked what disposition her husband had made of his steamer. The husband never had a steamer to her knowledge. What of his ship, then. She hesitated. knowledge. What of his step, then. She hestaded, Anomade an evasive reply. The deputy drew from his pocket a handbill printed in Nassau, which advertised the sailing of Captain Haggett's blockade runner. Mr. Haggett was not her husband. The deputy pointed to the name which was painted upon her trunks, and Mrs. Haggett gracefully retired from

not be seen four miles off. THE ARMOR. THE armor of the original Monitor consisted of 4% inches of iron, laid on in single plates, each one inch thick. That of the Warrior consisted of 4% inches of iron laid on in a solid slab like our own iron-olad frigate Roanoke. The French frigate Gloire had also 4% inches of iron laid or in a solid slab. Now the Diotator has on har sides alone 11 inches of iron, and 5 inches of this is in one solid beam, somewhat like the Warrior, the Gloire, and the Roanoke, ex-copt that the Distes of the Diotator are in beams 5 by 3 inches. Over these 5-inch blocks of iron are six 1-inch plates of iron-making altogether an armor of 11 inches of iron, the same dimensions as the armor of a turret of the original Monitor, the Passaic, Montauly, &c. The armor begins at the deck, and goes down only six feet, which takes it about four feet below water; is that the deck of the ocean iron-clad Diotator will only a skin on of one-inch iron plate. The weight of he armor is about 55 tons-the burden of a pretty large sized ateamer. At six cents a pound the armor would cost about 563,000, without workman-ship. HOW SHE WILL BE STERED. the cabin. Papers of some import were subse-quently seized in the hands of this estimable female's son. O. Chauncey Burr, the Secessionist, whose paper, The Old Guard, is circulated freely among the Copperheads of this city, turns out to have been a bigamist. The expose was made by The Press, a spicy little Union paper published at Paterson, N. J. Chauncey denied the charge, and hinted at precutions for libel. The Press, however, re-anded by printing the case in full, certified by the

HOW SHE WILL BE STEERED. The most unitareled individual knows how ves-sels are steered. "The man at the wheel" has be-fore him a compary, the hands of which point to the different parts of the globe. In the iron-clads this arrangement is impracticable, the needle refuses to do its accustomed business surrounded by such masses of iron as are in each turret, acts sluggishly, and is in fact pericetly useless. Several means have been adopted to remedy this inconvenience, the most successful of them being that now in use. It is no other than by the help of a lookingglass. The helmsman stands with the wheel in his hands, and before him is a mirror. Seven feet above his head, situated in a copper pipe, lifted above the pilot-house, is the compass, which directs the course of the vessel. This compass is so arranged that the movement of its hands is reflected in the mirror, and thus will the Dictator be steered. THE RAM. clerk of the county in which the proceedings were had, and the blatant Copperhead, convicted of the ie by his own pen, sank back again into oblivion and discepute. Although a resident of New Jersey, this witless fellow is one of the leaders of the New York Peace party. What a sublime policy must be that which has for its advocates and prophets a bigamiit, a self-convicted swindler, a lottery dealer, an ex-proprietor of a "model artist" den, and a Tombs lawyer " and disgraced soldier ! Comme is needless.

GENTILITY IN LOW LIFE. A brutal affair, in which Mr. John Morrissey, ugilist and politician, is implicated, has again rought the name of this somewhat notorious gentleman prominently before the public. On Satur-day night he was set upon by an enthusiastic feilow-Democrat, but demolished "his man,' in one round There is nothing very singular in such an occurrence but what followed is perhaps worthy of note. An officer, who happened to be at hand while the fray was progressing, clubbed his way through the crowd and arrested both parties. Sheehan (the assailant) resisted, and his friends endeavored to rescue him, though unavailingly. Morrissey, howhimself to be locked up with the most nonchalant air imaginable. It is, perhaps, not amiss to speak a good word for a vagabond, when it can be justly done; and be it aid, that Morrissey, brutal and aggressive as he is. oth by nature and education, can be, at times, as offensive and order-loving. Once in a great while "the true spot in his heart" reveals itself. When the riotous spirit of July was flying over neighborng cities, like the breath of a pestilence, he stood out in defence of the poor negroes, against whom the accursed inquisitors of Treason and Intolerance were already driving their stakes and piling their agots. In more than one instance, he has proved that the true man is not altogether merged in the ufflan. The well-known Tom Hyer, who fought out once, I believe, and then with Sullivan, afforde in eminent example of a pugilist uniting the brutal with the genteel in his character. Hver is the strong man of the city, and he bears the sobriquet of "Gen-tleman Tom," and the reputation of a pesceable, whole hearted man, who is always ready to side with the weaker party. A gambler by profession, he has saved many from wrecking life and fortune at It is an old story now, how Tom has taken some sh youth aside, saying, "You cannot afford to

work it has so nobly began. Let our fellow citizens join these brave veterans who have fought under the good old fing for years, and help them to crush the now shattered *Confederacy*. Fill up the ranks of these gallant organizations which have been depleted upon the battle field. Respectfully, E. NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 25, 1863. THE MURDBRER OF GEN. MCCOOK .-- We are in strength. One night as ne was niting over wine, with a friend, a brawny ex policeman, notorious for muscular powers as well as brutality, entered the room and endeavored, by the vilest abuse, to pro-voke him into a fight. "Gentleman Tom" bore all the filthy vituperation in silence; but, when his chair was kleked from under him, he struck his asailant three blows in the face, and left him lying senseless on the floor. The story of this affray gives a full insight into the character of the man, and

States for the purpose of disposing of the collesof its contents, which is in itself a valuable literary The departure of Gen. Banks was much regretted, but it is not much felt, as the command is efficiently controlled by his able representative, Maj. Gen. Dana, who is, "in all good word and work, diligent

It it true the General has "made war on women and children," by requiring a too flippant rebel lady to take the oath. He has refused to discuss therights of a violent rebel, who desires to live here in the prosecution of his business without swearing alle-

prosecution of his business without swearing alle-giance. He has returned a present, with the cautile reply that, coming from a traitor, the bube for favor was too small to purchase a general officer of the United States; and he has fined an officious meddler of "itinerant politics"-for what offence is not known, as on the same day the man advised a party to refuse the national currency, got drunk, insulted our courteous provest marshal, Capt. Altman, and was kicked out of doors by Capt. Speed, of the 1st Texas Cavalry. It is presumed he was fined for getting kicked-while retreating. OUNERESES TO GOV, SEENA.

getting kicked-while retreating. OURTESIES TO GOV. SEENA. GOV. Hamilton and his staff officers visited Gov. Serna, of Tamaullpas, at Matamoras, three days since, upon invitation, as Gens. Banks and Dana had done a few days before, and were received as they were, with a salute of fifty guns, and hand-somely entertained by the Governor at his house. Gov. Serna welcomed Gov. Hamilton in a speech; to which Gov. Hamilton replied.

The Threatened Raid on the Maine Border.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE REBELS IN THE BRITISH PROVINCES.

PROVINCES. The St. Croix *Herald*, published at Oslais, near the borders of New Brunswick, states that much excitement exists there in consequence of apprehen-sions of a contemplated raid by rebel agents and "roughs" of St. John and vicinity. The *Herald*

and unless the raiders had come in overwheiming numbers but few of them would have lived to tell the tale of their adventure. Men have since been detailed nightly for the service, and the tread of armed men through our streets at the midnight hour has recently become one of the features of life on the border. At Eastport the citizens are also wide awake, and a large force partol the streets and guard the town nichtly.

guard the town nightly. There can be no doubt, from information received

on the subject from various sources, that such a raid as we have been preparing for has been and is in actual contemplation. It will not do to slumber, as

An Arab Troupe in Paris.

The great attraction of the day, in Paris, is to be found at the Cirque Napoleon, where every one goes to see the Arab troupe. It consists of twenty-six clowns, of bronze and swarthy hue, who go

we are yet by no means secure from danger.

season and out of season,"

THE ARMOR.

HOW SHE WILL BE STEERED.

THE RAM.

Veterans.

ceive the benefits of the order. The army in other departments are no less active in volunteering. When they shall have returned to the field re-invigorated and recruited, our soldiers will be irresistable. The time is not far distant when Mr. Davis will be unable to save himself from the just vengeance of the army which he has so often alandered. Our army will finish *iself* the work it has so nobly began.

monument. In spite of the high rates of exchange, the great abundance of money renders it probable that this library-peculiarly important to America -will speedily find a purchaser. WHY THE REBELS DISLIKE GEN. DANA. He is not at all liked by some of our "deluded Southern brethren," who call him another "Beast

Pen and Ink Sketches of United States Senators

it by Dr. Cogswell, in behalf of the Astor Library.

but he was outbid by Mr. Henry Stevens, the Ame-

rican literary agent in London, who became the

purchaser. Mr. Stevens is now in the United

THE WAR PRESS.

..... 15 0

A Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing an account of the recent debate on Mr. Summer's resolution, requiring an oath of loyalty from Senators and officers of the Senate before entering on their duties, gives the following sketches of a few Senators who were persent or rominent on that occasion :

fore entering on their duities, gives the following sketches of a few Senators who were persent or prominent on that occasion: Ms. SAULSEURY.-Mr. Saulseury is a man of very fine personal appearance, about forty years of age. He is above the medium height, rather stoutity built. His hair isjet black, his eyes keen, piereing, and well adapted to flashing anger in the face of an opponent. His face is large, and may be termed handsome. He weres neither whiskers nor moun-tache. He dresses neatity, in fine broad-oloth. He is a good speaker, user choice language, and enun-ciates distinctly. 'He is not altogether free from the imputation of vanity, is not altogether free from the imputation of vanity, is not altogether free from the imputation of vanity. He is out altogether free from the imputation of vanity, is not altogether free from the index he looks at the galleries, with an air of "How do you.like it! Wouldn't my opponent be better off if he hadr's said anything!" Ms. BAYARD.-Mr. Bayard is about twenty years older than his colleague, a very pretty figure, rather ficlined to corpulency. His hair is quite gray, and what little there is of fit is parted in the middle. Time has furrowed his face quite deeply. He speaks with very little animation, and at times there is considerable of a whine in his utterance. He was recently re-elected to the Senate, and it now de-volves upon him to take the recently-presented dath, or be expelled from that body. He will take the oath, though not with much relish. Ms. SUMNER.-Mr. Sumner's personal appear-ance has been so often described that I will not make one of my poor sitempts to convey to the reader an idea of how this eminent statesman, and scholar-looks on the floor of the Senate. If would not re-quire a very good judge of human nature to point lim out as he aits at his deak, whether reading, writing, or listening to the remerks of anothe Sena-tor, as "the noblest Roman of them al." There is no the so theity politician, no psuedo-statesman, no mere socialist. But when

sions of a contemplated raid by rebel agents and "roughs" of St. John and vicinity. The Herald says: We were reliably informed when in St. John, a few days ago, that the programme of rebel opera-tions consisted not only in the taking of the Ohess-peake, but also the steamer New England, and then making a raid upon the towns on the border, rob-bing the banks and committing general destruction by fire, robbery, &c. The failure to take the New England rather strengthened the impression that the raid on the borders would be attempted, and ac-cordingly on Thursday night the people here and at Eastport organized for home defence. There was any number of the diizens ready to volunteer, and every effort was made to give the invaders a warm reception. A company of about seventy men was raised for the emergency, consist-ing of nine-months men and State Guards, under the command of Captain Flint. Their rendezvous was at the armory. Squads of the men'were de-tailed for picket duty at the several bridges and other exposed stations leading from New Bruns-wick, through which channel the rebels intended to find their way into our city. At intervals during the night of Thursday, as re-ports came in to the headquarters from the various outposts, intense excitement was maifested, and strong hopes were entertained that if the invaders were really coming they would come then and there. The night was stormy and the guards, notwith-standing they were unaccustomed to the service, entered into the work with much zeal and enthu-stasm. Between three and four in the morning a fire broke out and destroyed an old building some-where in the rear of the town of St. Stephen. I twas though by some that it was intended as a decoy, but it didn't take, as the guards had orders not to leave the eity. It was supposed that some suspicious persons, the advanced guard of the enemy's forces, were prowling about the city, and the provent markhal was directed to make a search at the Exchange, where the suspected men were stopping, but there was

is seldom. Is said to be somewhat of an anti-slavery man. Ms. POWELL.-Evidently intended for a farmer, and not for a Senator. Is very fond of quibbling, and has a word to say against everything proposed by the Administration party. His remarks would be more acceptable if more grammatical. JIM LANE-Very quiet and unobtrusive for a jayhawker. Is not often heard from, yet was heard from once too often when he attempted to make a reformation in Wall street. Mr. SPRAGUE will not make a very profound im-pression as a statesman or an orator. He has more wealth than genius, and can accomplish more with the former than the latter. Mr. LANE, OF INDIANA.-Honest and faithful. Not very ambitious, and not very desirous of public applause. A good worker, but not an extraordinary speaker.

speaker. MR. HENDRICKS-A peaceable member of the Peace party. Says little, but always votes wrong.

Hydrophobia-A Horrible Case. Hygrophobia—A Horrible Case. (From the Watertown (N. Y.) Journal.) A very horrible case of this disease lately oc-curred in the town of Adams. Mr. Jas. H. Kenyon, a man forty-two years of age, was bitten by a mad dog last June, in the town of Redfield, Oswego coun-ty. At the time he thought very little about it, not knowing that the dog was mad until several dags after. Time passed on, and Mr. Kenyon said but little about it to any one until about five or six days before his death.

The second secon

lose your money; you work hard for it, or have a family dependant upon you for support. If you go to the tables you will certainly lose-and you can't play in my house." I have heard the same thing rom more quarters than one, and there seems to be no reason for disbelieving it. Hyer, as has been previously stated, is, or was, possessed of gigantic trength. One night as he was sitting over wine

shows how slow he is in the employment of his

THE RAM. The ram is the finest piece of mechanism aboard the ship. The ram proper is twenty-two feet of solid oak and iron; unlike the Keokuk, which protruded from the bottom of the hull, near the keel. This ex-tends from the top of the deck, being, as it were, an extension of the entire armor of the ship. Another advantage in this ram is that it could be carried away without any material damage or injury to the vessel, and without her making water. Pennsylvania Regiments Coming Home as Veterans. Veterans. To the Edilor of The Press: Six: Jefferson Davis, in a speech at the outset of our present difficulties, said to his co-workers in treason: "All the Southern blood that will be shed in this war I can hold in the hollow of my hand." Finding himself a faise prophet, as well as a faise man, he "seeks his reputation where he loat it," and prophecies anew in a proclamation, in which he assures his desponding "Oonfederaoy" that if they will hold out a little longer, the time of the original and staunch Federal regiments will have expired, and the army will disband without a hope of Mr. Lincoin ever being able to raise another. "Volun-teering," asys Davis: "is at an end, and consorip-tion dare not be appealed to." Strange to asy, there are many who believe all this nonsense, although at the present moment our galant soldiers are re-enlisting in greater numbers han can be with safety spared to go home in ac-cordance with the order granting thirty days fur-lough to veteran regiments. In General Geary's division six regiments—the 29th and 11th Pennsylvania, 29th and 66th Ohio, 60th and 78th New York—have already been re-mustered as veteran troops. The 29th Pennsylvania and 66th Ohio are on their way home, to return in thirty days, after reporting to the Governors of their respective States. Three other regiments have re-enlisted nearly the three fourths necessary to re-ceive the benefits of the order. The army in other departments are no less active in yolunterering. When they shall have returned

