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MENT of GRAIN BAGS.	FRESH SPRING DRY GOODS.	FIRST OPENING OF	NOW SELLING
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To. 118 CHEST NUT STREET. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,		(Successor to T. FISHER),	2,000 CEDAR STAFF AND 1,000 DOZ. WILLOW MA
FOR THE SALE OF	Merchants will find it to their interest to call and ex- smine our stock, as we can offer them UNEQUALLED	No. 70 North FOURTH Street. JOHN F. YOUNG	8,000 BALES COTTON-W
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4. SPRING, 1864.	WATSON & JANNEY,	EDWIN HALL & CO., NO. 26 SOUTH SECOND Street, have now open- Megnificent Grenadines and Organdies.	Prices. Orders promptly filled.
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ICALLUM & CO.,	WHOLESALE DEALERS IN	Figured Parcales and Cambrics.	mbl-2m
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CARPETINGS,			JOHN O. ARE
OIL CLOTHS, &c.	DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, WHITE	SPRING STYLES. NOW ERADY. The most complete assortment of new and desirable styles and aizes of Hoop Skirks that found in the City. are manufatured and sold. whosele and retail. at Bo, GAS ARCH Street, showy Skirks. mblf.6f*	Acs. 1 and 5 NORT
arehouse, 509 Chestnut Street, orrosits independence Hall fal-M	GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, &c.	No. 638 ARCH Street, shove Sixta, Skirts made to order, altered, and repaired. mhl6-6t* SPLENDID DRESS GOODS. Lawns, Challies, and Grenadines,	
OIAL NOTICE.	To which they respectfully invite the attention of buyers.	Figured and Plain Poplins. new colors, Black Silks, from \$1.25 to \$2.	CHE IMPROVED
RETAIL DEPARTMENT.	1864. SPRING 1864.	All the new shades of Alpaces. Now open at JOHN H. STOKES'.	FIRST OUT BY
MCCALLUM & CO.	DRY GOODS.	THE NEW DUPLEX ELLIPTIC	WARRANTED TO FIT AL
ive to inform the public that they have leased the lished Carpet Store, 5.519 CHESTNUT STREET,	GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS.	SPRING SKIRT,	
Copposite Independence Hall, for	Hood, Bonbright, & Co.,	In all sizes.	importer and]
A RETAIL DEPARTMENT, hey are now opening a NEW STOCK of	Wholesale Dealers in	SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN, & ARRISON, mb8-intbi6t 1006 CHESTNUT Strest.	GENTL
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"AT BETAIL."		The Press.
JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO.,		THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1864.
727 OHESTNUT STREET, Invite attention to their stock of	I. E. WALBAVEN,	THE MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.
STAPLE AND FANOY SILKS	(SUCCESSOR TO W. H. CARBYL.)	Interesting Report of its Operations by Admiral Porter.
DRESS GOODS, Of very recent importation, embracing the most exten-	MASONIC HALL,	WASHINGTON, March 16.—Admiral Porter en- closes a communication from Lieutenant Com- mander Thomas O. Selfridge, of the gunboat Cones-
sive and desirable accortments that they have ever offered.	719 CHESTNUT STREET,	toga, operating on the lower Mississippi, in which he states that, having learned there was a large amount of cotton belonging to the rebel Govern-
COURVOISIER'S 'KID GLOVES, BLACK, WHITE, AND GOLOESD.	HAS OPENED A SPRING STOCK OF	ment, under a small guard, not far from where the Old river intersects the main levee, he landed on
	GURTAIN MATERIALS,	the morning of the 13th of February, with forty-five seamen and some contrabands, and, after a march of six miles, found the cotton, and would have cap-
MOURNING GOODS. 34 and 84 BABEGE HERNANI.	FURNITURE COVERINGS,	tured the guard, but for the accidental discharge of a musket. On their way back they were considerably an-
84 and 84 ORAPE MARETZ. 84 and 64 TAMARTINES.	LACE CURTAINS,	noyed by Texan cavalry. He captured 32 bales of cotton, 20 mules and several horses, and took pri-
3-4 and 6-4 DELAINES. BYZANTINES and FLORENTINES. FRENCH and ENGLISH BOMBAZINES.	PIANO and TABLE COVERS.	soners Colonel C. H. Tyler and Major J. F. O'Brien, of the rebel provisional army. The day previous he destroyed twenty four hogsheads of sugar at Cross
ALPACAS, in all qualities. MOURNING JACONETS.	OF NEW AND BIGH DESIGNS.	river, which was teo bulky to be taken on board. Admiral Porter also encloses a report from Lieu-
BLAOK SILKS in great variety. All widths and best brands. mh9-1m	AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.	tenant Commander Green, of the United States ateamer Rattler, dated off Hurricane Island, Febru- ary 15th. He says: I have informed you in a pre-
EMBROIDERED PIANO COVERS, FINE PINK, BLUE, AND WHITE		vious letter that detachments of about 200 negro troops have been stationed at Waterproof, making
MARSEILLES QUILTS, DIMITIES AND COUNTERPANES,	CEDAR AND WILLOW WARE.	it a dépôt for negroes, cattle, &c. This has aroused the indignation of the rebels, and on the 14th a force of about eight hundred cavalry, of Harrison's com-
At very low prices.	GREAT OPENING OF	mand, made an attack upon the post, driving in the pickets and pressing the troops very hard. Fortu- nately for them, the Forest Rose was present. Capt.
SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN, & ARRISON, mh8-tuthe6t 1008 CHESTNUT Street.	CEDAR AND WILLOW WARE.	Johnston immediately opened a rapid fire upon them, which drove them away. He got his vessels under
SPRING GOODS. FIRST OPENING OF	THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY.	way and shelled the enemy wherever his guns would bear. They hastily retreated to the woods. This affair
SPRING DRESS GOODS, At the Store of	NOW SELLING AT BARGAINS. 8.000 DOZ. CORN BROOMS.	lasted from three to five o'clock P. M. At eight P. M. the enemy attempted to make a dash into the
J. F. YOUNG,	3,000 DOZ. FANCY PAINTED BUCKETS. 1,000 NESTS CEDAR WASH TUBS.	town, but Capt. Johnston, who was well posted as to their approach, drove them back. Eight dead rebels and five prisoners were left in our hands. Our
(Successor to T. FISHER), No. 70 North FOURTH Street.	2,000 CEDAR STAFF AND BARREL CHURNS. 1,000 DOZ. WILLOW MARKET BASKETS. 8,000 BALES COTTON-WICK AND TIE YARN.	loss was five killed and two wounded. Captain Johnston says that some of the negroes fought well, but, for want of proper discipline, the
JOHN F. YOUNG is now opening one of the most complete selections of	2,000 BALES BATS AND WADDING. ESTICULE BASKETS, OIL CLOTHS,	majority did not. Lieutenant Commanding Green arrived with the
is now opening one of the most complete selections of LADIES' DRESS STUFFS that can be found in this market. Special attention is directed to the syles and prices.	LOOKING GLASSES, CORDAGE, &c., &c. All Goods are sold at the Manufacturer's Lowest Cash	Rattler after the fighting was over. He then pro- ceeded to Natchez, reported the facts to the com- mander of that post, and asked him to send us rein-
EDWIN HALL & CO., NO. 26 SOUTH SECOND Street, have now open- Megnificent Grenadines and Organdies.	Prices. Orders promptly filled. DANKE & FUSTAN	forcements. On the next morning he despatched two hundred
Silk-Warp Taffatas. Plain, Stripe, and Plaid Poplins. Monalin d'Essolas, Mohair Fonlards. Plaide Stripes, and Plain Valencies.	ROWE & EUSTON, 157 and 159 NORTH THIRD STREET.	men and some howitzer ammunition to Water- proof. Upon arriving at Waterproof, on the 15th, he found that in the morning the enemy, who had
Superior Black and Golored Alpacas. Striped and Figured French Chintz. Figured Fercales and Cambrics. Plain Lawns and Plain Percales. mhl5	mhl-2m Three Doors below Race.	been reinforced in the night, and whose forces now consisted of two regiments of infantry, one of ca-
628 HOOP SKIRTS, 628	GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, JOHN O. ARRISON,	valry, and four pieces of artillery, had again at- tacked the post. The Forest Rose, whose commander was ever on
SPRING SITLES, NOW READY. The most complete assortment of new and desirable styles and aizes of Hoop Skiris to be found in the City. are manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, at	Rcs. 1 and 5 NORTH SIXTH STREET.	the alert, was ready for them. A few well-directed ahells stopped them from planting their battery on the plank road, and drove them off in confusion.
Skirts made to order, altered, and repaired. mh16-6t*	MARUFACTURER OF	The attempts of the remainder to advance were frustrated by the Forest Rose.
SPLENDID DRESS GOODS. Lawrs, Challies, and Grenadines, Figured and Plain Poplins, new colors, Dische Silver, fram B. State 2	CHE IMPROVED PATTERN SHIRT,	Captain Johnston says: "Capt. Anderson asked repeatedly for me to take his troops on board and throw them across the river. Every request I de-
Black Sliks, from \$1.2010 52. Pongees, of brown and black mixtures. All the new shades of Alpacas. Now open at JOHN H. STOKES.	FIRST OUT BY J. BURE MOORE,	clined, and could only tell him to fight. After I got the enemy on the retreat he felt more easy, and dis-
THE NEW DUPLEX ELLIPTIC	WARRANTED TO FIT AND GIVE SATISFACTION.	continued his requests to cross. I do not think Anderson was intimidated, but by the bad descrip- tion of his officers and incapacity of his men, he
SPRING SKIRT, In all aizes.	AL80. Importer and Manufasturer of	became panio-stricken." The ram Switzerland arrived about the close of
SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN, & ARRISON, mb8-intbi6t 1008 CHESTNUT Streat.	GENTLEMEN'S	the fight, and joined them. The rebel loss, as far as is known, was seven killed and a number wounded, who were taken off.
TT OFFET & SON HAVE NOW OPEN	FURNISHING GOODS.	Several principles were captured, among them a lieutenant, and taken to Harrisonburg.
H. SI FILL & SON HAVE NOW OF HAVE A choise assortment of NEW SILKS. Moire Antiques. 33 to 36 Moire Antiques. 35 to 36		Our loss was three killed and twelve wounded. In the two days' fight the Forest Rose expended

Very respectfully, Very respectfully, W. R. BROWNE, Acting Master Commanding coting Rear Admiral Theodorus Bailey, ou unding E. G. B. Squadron, Key West, Fia,

FURNISHING GOODS. Heutenant, and taken to that the weive wounded. Our loss was three killed and tweive wounded. greatness of His goodness and in the introductory of His power, that we may secure the blessings of an honorable peace and of free government; and that we, as a people, may asoribe all to the honor and glory of His name." Given under my hand and the seal of the [SEAL.] Confederate States of America, at the city of Richmond, on this 12th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. Der the President. the two days' fight the Forest Rose 270 shells. Under date of February 16th he says: "I have received a despatch from Johnston, dated the 15th at 10 P. M., which says the rebels have made another and final attack on Waterproof. He sent a few shells, which caused them to retire. They retrested toward Harrisonburg, burning the bridges behind By the President. J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State. them. The rebels cannot stand the fire of the gun-SECTIONAL NATIONALITY - CONFEDERACY VS. UNION. boats.' SECTIONAL NATIONALITY - CONFEDERACY VS. UNION. (From the Richmond Bequirer.) The "independence" of each of the States com-posing the Confederate States is as complete and iull as that of each of the States composing the United States; but their right to a place among the nations of the earth is contested by the United States, and they are fighting for this right with the firm purpose to conquer. It. They are not fighting for the independence of the "several States," but for "Southern sectional nationality," and the people and the armics regard it as both "a necessity during the war," and as "a desideratum in peace." The Register is entitled to its "creed," and to its "vieway" and " purposes," and "ideas ") but we protest against being dragged into them. We hold nothing in common with the "creed of the Regis ter." We are for "Southern sectional nationality," under the name of "THE CONFEDERATE STATES of AMERICA." The "principle of State soverighty" we regard as the fundamental constituent of that con-federation; but we are uiterly opposed to its being made an "agency in the furture adjustment of pending difi-culties," because that would be to dissolve the confedera-tion into its constituent elements, the creation of amerchy, and leading straight back to the old Union. A PANEGYENO OF DAVIS. On the 11th, the Virginia Legislature adjourned. In his parting speech, Mr. Speaker Sheffey, of the Horne of Dolegates and to : Later, he says everything is quiet, but they have information that the rebels are making preparations Vicksburg. The negro troops at Waterproof have been committing many outrages. EAST GULF SQUADRON. Destruction of Rebel Salt Works, &c.--Report of Admiral Bal.ey. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The following have WASHINGTON, March 16.-The following have been received at the Navy Department: United States FLAG-SHIP DALS, KEY WEST, March 6, 1864. Hom, Gidcon Welles, Secretary of the Xuy: SIE: I have the honor to report that two expedi-tions have recently been fitted out from the United States steamer Tahoma for the destruction of exten-sive sait works, the property of the rebal Govern-ment, in the neighborhood of St. Markh, Florida. The first expedition leit the ship on the morning of the 17th of February in two detashments, one under command of Acting Master E. O. Weeks, and the other in charge of Acting Ensign J. G. Koehlen. The sait works being some seven miles in extent, the first detashment commenced at one end of the line, the other at the other. A day and a night of uare-mitting labor was spent in the work of destruction, when the expedition returned safely to the vessel, having marched through swamps and dense woods a distance of forty miles, and successfully accomplish-ed the object of the undertaking. On the 27th, a week later, a second expedition was planned, and carried through with equal success, the object heir g to destroy some Government works at Gooke Creek, some ten miles distant. The party was, in this case also, in charge of Acting Master Weeks, and the works to be destroyed were under the protection of a rebel cavalry company, whose plakets the expedition successfully. The works destroyed by these two expeditions produced for the Confederate twenty, four hundred bunkles of salt per diem. I enclose herewith Lient. Commarrier Harmony's list, forwarded to me, of the articles of salt per diem. I enclose herewith Lient. Commarrier Harmony's list, forwarded to me, of the articles of salt per diem. I enclose herewith Lient. Commarrier Harmony's list, forwarded to me, of the articles of salt per diem. I enclose herewith Lient. Commarrier Harmony's Ley or the REBALEY, Acting Rear Admiral Om'd'g E. G. B. Squadron. been received at the Navy Department : In his parting speech, Mr. Speaker Sheffey, of the House of Delegates, said : House of Dolegates, said : "I cannot close without saying, gentlemen, a word of one of those men of history, whom the present rarely comprehends; one who, in his daily life, makes events that will never die. I refer to the President of the Confederate States. We know him better now than we did two years ago. He came into our midat a stranger. He was said to be a man reserved in temper, stern in disposition, self reliant, honest, though it was often alleged obstinate and wrong-headed. We have seen him since, boiling in his office, wrapped, as it were, in a misty obscurity, beneath which the popular eye rarely penetrated. I confers I have felt profound sympathy for him in these his hidden tolis--toling, as he does, night and day--ever for the welfare of the country, and, as os-casional courtesy lifted the curtain that surrounded him, gleams of the mind, the heart, the purpose of asional courtesy lifted the curtain that surrounded him, gleams of the mind, the heart, the purpose of the man appeared—gleams of obaracter and resolu-tion which have always given encouragement, and inspired the hearts of the people. I thank God that Virginia, true to the courteaies of her ancient hos-pitality, has never-uttered one word, or done one ast, calculated to add a feather's weight to the bur-den of his cares. Our people have trusted him; our women honor and revershim; our armise would die for him; Europe esteems and appreciates him, and posterity will exait him to the position he is destined to fill as one of the great men of the age. [Applause.] In him and the gallant and immortal leaders that surround and sustain him, we may rest the trust of our honor and independence with con-fidence." Acting Rear Admiral Comid'g E. G. B. Squadron. LIST OF GOVERNMENT PROFERTY DESTROYED AND CAPTURED, BELONGING TO THE REBMI GOVERN-MENT, BY BOATS' CHEWS AND REFUGEES, ON THE 17tH, 18tH, AND 19TH FEBRUARY, 1864: 300 sait kettles, average capacity 100 gallons; 52 aheet-iron boliers, average capacity 900 gallons; 170 furnaces, made of brick and atome; 160 pumps, wells, and aqueduots; 55 storehouses, used for storage, sait, &dc.; 165 houses and ahanites; 60 ahede and sta-bles; 6, 000 bushels of sait, in barrels; a large num-ber of axes, shovels, and hoes; 1 carpenter shop, with tools, &c.; 1 fishing house; 600 bushels corn; 350 cords of wood. CAPTURED -Five large wagons, eighteen mules and set of harness, 2,500 pounds of bason, two fine horses, saidles, and bridles, about 1,000 hesd of cattle, and one prisoner, G. R. Paul, Government agent: All the articles captured I gave to the refugeas. MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF GHORGIA-PEACE ON CERTAIN TERMS. Governor Brown's message was read at Milledge-ville on the 10th. It concludes: Governor Brown's message was read at Milledge-ville on the 10th. It concludes: "Lincoln has declared that Georgia and other States are in rebellion to the Federal Government, the creature of the States, which they could destroy as well as create. In authorizing war, he did not seek to restore the Urion under the Constitution as it was, by confining the Government to a sphere of limited powers. They have taken one hundred ikousand end of the sphere of the constitution as it was, by confining the Government to a sphere of limited powers. They have taken one hundred ikousand end millions of dollars, and now seek to reputliate self government - subjugate Southern people, and confineste their property. The statement of Lin-gence, which co't haif a million of whites four thou-sand millions of dollars, and now seek to reputliate end field the property. The statement of Lin-gence, which co't haif a million of whites four thou-sand will ferminate, but that negotiation, not the sword, will finally terminate it. "We should keep before the Northern people the idea that we off ready to negotiate, when they are ready and will recognize our right to self-government, and the sovereignty of the States. After each viciory, our Government should make a distinct offer of peace on these terms, and should make a dozen times, renew it, and keep before the North and the world that our ability to defend ourselves for many years has been proved. Should Lincoln boast of his numerical superiorly, let him be reminded of the reply of King learet to bentade: 'Let not him that girldth on harness boast himself as he that putteth it off.'" The '' peace '' recommendation in the above was first moved in the Georgia Legislature by the Hon Linton Stephens, brother of Vice President Ste-Capacity, ho ganons, is large bullets for solutions of superity each; 30 well-constructed brick furnaces; 9 wagons and carts; 20 sets mule harness. UnitED STATES FLAG-BHI? "DALE." KEY WSET.
March S, 1864.—Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Nary: Sin: I have the honor to enclose herewith the reports of acting volunteer Lieutenant W. E. Browne, giving the details of two expaditions lately sent out from the United States bark Restless to destroy certain newly erected sail works, the property, as the states, of the Rebel Government. The object of the expedition was, in each instance, successfully accompliabed.
I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, T. BALLEY, A. R. Admiral, Commanding E. G. B. Squakton.
UNITED STATES BARK "RESTIESS," ST. ANDERW'S BAY, Fla., Feb. 17, 1864.—Sit: I have the honor to make the following report:
Learning that the robels had created new Government sait works of Somen strend and stationed there for protection, I fitted out the first cutter, manned with thirteen men, under charge of Acting Easing Henry Eason, with ten men, in command of the second cutter, would proceed by the inside passage and attack them in the rear, while Acting Easing Henry Eason, with ten men, in command of the sponted time, and Immediately proceeded in the destrotien, on easing two hundred gallons, making an aggregate of twenty thousand seven miles, to attack them in the rear, while Acting Easing Henry Eason, with ten men, in command of the second cutter, would proceed by the inside passage and attack them in the spearance of our men. Messre, Russel's and Eason's party foucied at the appointed time, and immediately proceeded with the manufactorier, consisting of twenty shucked gallons, making an aggregate of twenty thousand seven mines the cond cutter, would proceed by the inside passage and attack them in the front at the estallous, making an aggregate of twenty thousand seven miles the shead there for protection, and immediately proceeded with the manufactorier Linton Stephens, brother of Vice President Ste phens. YAZOO CITY ATTACKED-DESPATCH FROM BISHOP POLK.

Florida, the whole of which were successfully de-stroyed, consisting of five large steamboat-boilers and twenty-eight kettles, together with sixteen log houses, one fatboat, a large quantity of sait, vats, tanks, and other materials connested with the ma-nufacture of this article. After destroying the above they returned to the ship, bringing with them a contraband found at this place. Very remeatfully. pro-rebel Englishman, I am, Lieutenant, very ro-spectfully, your obedient servant, ROBT. RANDOLPH, Lieut. Col. Comdg. 4th Va. Cavalry. WHIPPED AGAIN.

The congress of the Confederate States of mening their vows and purposes of amening the prover. The Congress of the Confederate States of mening to prove our purposes of a first state of the course of the control of the provent is informed to the server are prime our armies and eir leaders with wisdom, courage, and perso-persone; and so manifest Himself in the greatcess and encompassed by its love. The description of an honorable peace is to that while we have deserved so well of their country, crowned with the blessings of a free and happy Governant, we may ascribe to Him the honor and the self of an concrable peace is to the the selfings of a free and prosperity." A recommendation so congenial to the feelings of the people, has been baffled and set is a fay of the ouris of the Most High. Recent events the gratues have suffered repeated defeats, d a nefarious scheme to burn and plunder our capild. I these strong s and our whole country is a statisfeory molition; and our whole country is a statisfeory molition; and our whole country is and and sinced determination to achieve being must be then to meet who at the burne of the basings of a free and prosperity." A recommendation so congenial to the feelings of the nearly construct and plunder our capild. I these circumstances is becomes uw, with thank-heered to bown our solve peace to a satisfactory molition; and our whole country is and and shield determination to achieve beace. In these circumstances is becomes uw, with thank-

a operial spirit and a fixed determination to achieve independence.
 In these circumstances it becomes us, with thank-in the set circumstance it is chastistement, Last confirmation will be administered by Bishop Johns, in the churches of Richmond, as follows: March 23d, 8 P. M., St. James' Church; April 3d, 11 A. M., Monu-mental Church.
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 The percent. bonds \$737,100 with set up to Saturdar.

hand for our improvement, and with resolute con-rage and patient endurance let us wait on Him for our deliveratce. In furtherance of these objects, now, therefors, I, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, do issue this my proclamation, calling upon the people of the said States, in conformity with the desire expressed by their representatives, to set part Friday, the 3th day of April, as a day of humiliation, fashing, and prayer; and, I do bates by invite them, on that day, to repair to their seve-rsi places of public worship, and beseech Almighty God "to preside over our public counsels and so in-spire our armies and leaders with wisdom, course, and perseverance; and so to manifest himself in the greatness of His goodness and in the majesty of His power, these womay secure the bleasings of an His power, these womay secure the bleasings of an His power, these womay secure the bleasings of an

SONORA.-The Courrier des Elds Unis mentions a report that President Juarez had consented to the transfer of a portion of the State of Sonora to an agent of the Government of the United States, or, at least, of an American company. The Courrier sillizms that it is authorized, in case this news she uid have any foundation, to declare that no such transaction will be recognized by the new Govern-ment of Mexico if it took place subsequent to the Juarez. TEENCH SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION.-Amongst the distinguished individuals who are to form the com-pointed by the Emperor Napoleon (and for which a vote of 200,000 france has been sked), are the Mi-ister of Public Instruction, Marshal Vaillant, Baron Gros, M. Michel Chevalier, Vice Admiral Ju-lien de la Graviere, Baron Larey, &c.-London Post. WHIPPED AGAIN. The following despatch was received at the War Department pesterday: WELDON, March 10.—The enemy occupied Suffolk in force on Sunday. We attacked them to day, and, after a short struggle, drove them in a rout out of the town, killing a number, capturing one piece of artillery and a large quantity of commissary and quartermaster stores. The enemy are figing to Portamouth, burning bridges, and leaving every-thing behind. We pursued them beyond Bernard's Mills. M. W. RANSOM, Brig. Gen. G. E. PICKETT, Maj. Gen.

 manding E. G. B. Squadron, Key West, F.A.
 THE STATES IN REBELLION.
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Governor of Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, March 16 -Governor Bramlette has just issued the following address to the people of Kentucky :

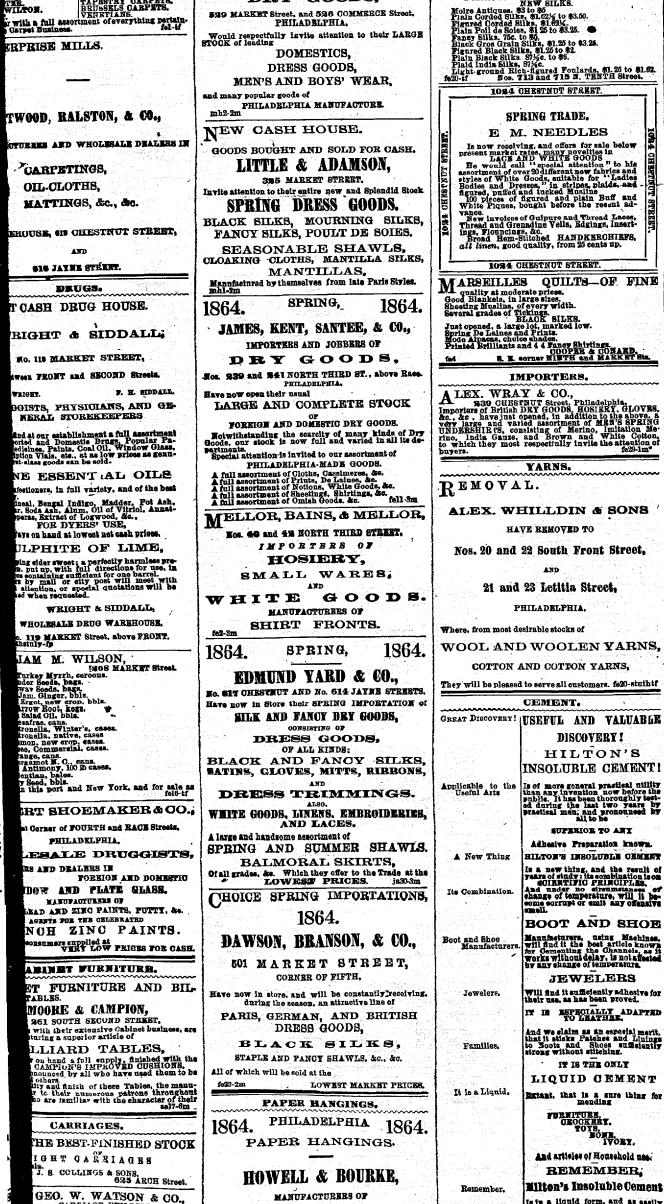
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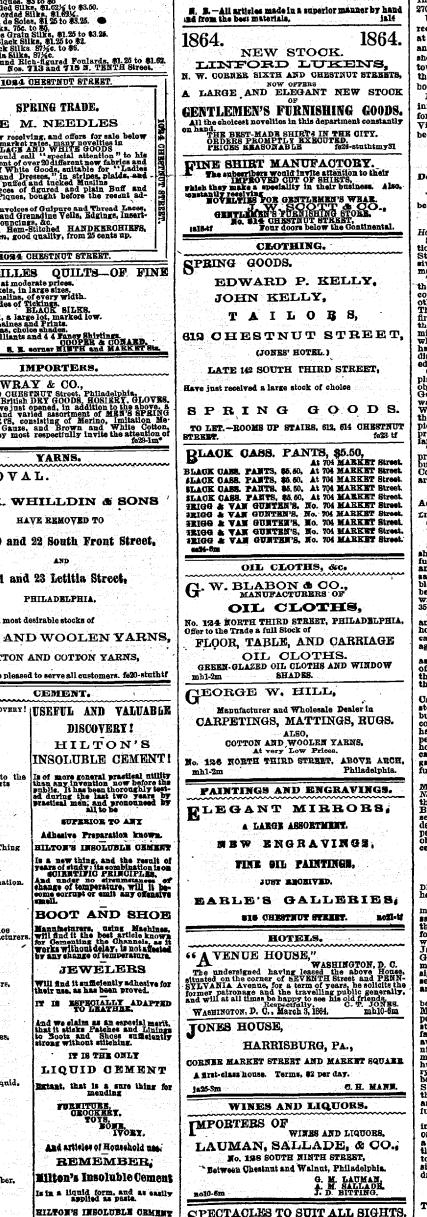
Kentucky: "FELLOW-CITIZENS: In view of the disturbance of the popular mind, produced by the earolment of slaves for the army in Kentucky, it is deemed pru-dent to make the following suggestions for the bene-fit and guidance of the loyal people of Kentucky: "Your indignation should not more you to com-mit acts of violence, nor to unlawful realtance. Standing, as we have stood and will ever stand, for the lows, we must regret the efforts of rebellion to overthrow our Government by our gallant soldiers in the field, and meet and correct unjust or uncon-stitutional tribunals of the Government, and through the ballot-box in the constituted modes overthrow those who pervert or abuse the trust committed to them.

the ballot-box in the constituted modes overhirow those who pervert or abuse the trust committed to them. "This is the only true mode of maintaining the Constitution, the Union, and enforcement of the laws. The mere ast of enrolling the names of slaves does not affect any right of the elitzen. No draft has been ordered, nor do we know that a draft will be ordered. It may or it may not. We should able by and maintain the law, and pursue the modes pro-vided for the remedy it alfords. "If any violence or wrong to the person or pro-perty of the citizens be committed, to any officer or solder, against the know laws of the land, make your accusation in the mode prescribed by law, and if the commanding officers refuse or neglect it, use your utmost endeavors to correct the officer or sol-diers under his command so accused, and hand him or them over to a civil magistrate for trial. "When efficially advised of the facts, the Execu-tive of the State will prefer charges and demand a court martial. In the Union, under the Constitu-tion, and in accordance with law, assert and urge your rights. It is our duty to obey the law until it is declared by judicial declaion to be unconstitu-tions. The citizen whose property may be taken under it for public use will be entitled, under the imperative mandate of the Congress does not do justice, yet it is safe to rely upon the justice of the American people, and an appeal to them will not be unheeded or unanswered. "Although the present Congress of perverted here who, in the soony of our conflict, perverted their sacred trusts to the base uses of partisan ends and fanatical purposes. "Upbold and maintain your Government as son-



FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS,



DEMOPOLIS, Ala., March 11, 1864. To Adjutant General Cooper: General Lee telegraphs that Hoss and Richardson attacked Yazoo city on the 5th instant, capturing many stores and destroying much cotton about being shipped. The enemy retired to the city and held it until re-inforeed. They were driven out of the city, which was recaptured, while stores were being destroyed. We have quite a number of prisoners. Our loss was about fitty killed and wounded. The enemy still co-cupy Yazoo city and Liverpool, entrenching at the latter place. Sherman issued a general order at Oanton, in which he speaks of many regiments in his army en-itted to furlough. Lieutenant General. AFFAIRS IN TEXAS.

and by the second composition of the second composition of the second composition of this second composition, and assisted in the destruction of this setablishment, which had only been in operation ten days. This work covered a space of half a square make, The solicits and kst-tics alone costing \$146,853 Our party resurct to the ship next day, bringing seven contrabands and aix shot guns. You will please find enclosed a drawing of the bollers and kettles. Very respectfully, your obellent servant, W. R. BROWINE, Acting Master Commanding.

AFFAIRS IN TEXAS. HOUSTON, Feb. 11.—Military movements on our coast do not appear to progress with much spirit. The Yankees have done nothing worth speaking of for a month past. They hold ponsession of Indiano-la, st Deckrow's Point, the end of Matagorda Pen-insula, at Saluria, at Aransas Pass, and at Browns-trille. Their entire force at these pieces is variously estimated at from seven to twenty thousand. It is probable that the smaller number is nearest the truth. The Vankees have been as conciliatory as their stature would allow, and no property has been deslroyed except that of one or two absent rebels, who will get the worth of it out of the energy before the waris over. Licutenant General Smith is at present here on a visit of inspection to this part of his department, Hoth he and Major General Magruder are spending.

AFFAIRS IN TEXAS.

THE WAR.

The following official intelligence was received

DEMOPOLIS, Ala., March 11, 1864.

at the War Office last evening :

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Beacon. A GENTLEMAN has given us for publication the following receipt for making good, wholesome soup. He obtained it of his landlord: Take three buckets of water, four onions, two long-legged collard leaves, and a small beef bone, and put them in a large pot, over the smoke. When the pot bolls, stir with a tailow candle and add one pint of common sait, that has been used in pickling pork. HAED CURERENCY.—In view of the scarcity of small bills, and the high price of nails, Smith sug-gests that tenpenny nails be used for dimes. This would relieve the business community, and give us a currency of solid basis. By this suggestion Smith protests that he does not desire to revive old politi-cal issues.

THE STATE. THE GRTTYSBURG BATTLE-FIELD.—David Wills, Eag., of Gettyaburg, the General Agent of Philadel-phia for the Soldiers' National Cemetery, gives the following interesting facts relative to the battle-field: All the bodies of our Union soldiers have been disinterred, and carefully buried in their appropriate places in the new National Cometery. The total number thus removed and interred is three thousand five hundred and twelve. About one thousand of them are unknown, and one-fourth of the whole number thus removed and interred is three thousand provention of New York. Quite an amount of money was also found on them, both in coin and paper, in sume ranging from the fraction of a dollar up to fifty dollars. All this money and these relies have been taken care of by the committee. MOSTMERT TO GEN. HENVOLDS.—Mr. Wills fur-ther states that he received on Saturday s letter from the committee of the lat Army Oorps, stating that the members of said corps had now raised a sufficient sum of money to erect a suitable monu-ment aomewhere on the battle-field where General Reynolds fell, and asking Mr. Wills to designate the most elligible and appropriate and out of the way. Mr. Wills the suggested an elevated location in the cemetery, originally designed for such a pur-pose. THE REEE DEAD AT GETTYSBURG.—From evi-AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.—The South Carolinian coll issues. An AFFAIR OF HONOR.—The South Carolinian contains a correspondence between Brig. Gen. N. G. Evans and Col. J. W. McMaster, by which it ap-pears that on the 25th ultimo the former challenged the latter for having tradiced his character, and that the latter for baying tradiced his character, and that the latter for baying tradiced his character, and that the latter for baying the second state of the latter for baying the second second second on religious, military, and patriotic grounds. A LETTER from Shreveport, Louisiana, to the Houston Telegraph, dated January 16th, says : Gen. Price has been here a day or two. He left this morning. What is up, if anything, is yet unknown to the outside world. In MOBLE, the military authorities have closed

IN MOBILE, the military authorities have closed up the stores of those who refuse large bills. We advise the people not to allow themselves to be made the victims of sharpers-purchase as little as possible.

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THE REBEL DEAD AT GENTYSBURG.—From evi-dence developed to the workmen and others engred in removing the dead bodies on the battle-field, they are now fully convinced that not less than seven thousand rebeis lost their lives in this conflict, the bodies of whom are still there. In one space of three acres was found three hundred and twenty-five Confederate slain; and elsewhere, in a single trench, two hundred add fifty more. A considerable portion of the battle-ground is likely to be ploughed up this spring and summer, by farmers owning it, preparatory to planting oors and other grain. As a matter of course, the Confederate graves must be ebliterated, and the trenches which now indicate their burial places. There is a strong desire with the people, in respect to humanity, to have these bodies; though of the enewly, respectfully and de-cently put away, in some enclosure where they may not be disturbed. Sportrap Fryers,—Spotted fever broke out in

cently put away, in some enclosure where they may not be disturbed. SPOTTED FEVER.—Spotted fever broke out in Herrick township, Surquehanna county, two weeks since, and at the last report nineteen of the resi-dents had died. In one family six persons had fallen viotims to the disease, and in another four. A cor-respondent gives the following remedy: Hearing of the ravages that the black or spotted fever is making in your county and violaity, prompts me to let the people of Surquehanna sounty know of a remedy that saved many lives in Vermont over filty years ago. The same disease broke out there, and proved fatal, until one case occurred in which no dootor could be had. They tried sweating the patient by boiling hemicok boughs and placing the patient over the steam, and giving him hemicok tes to drink, both hot and strong, which soon produced perspira-and hardly a family went to bed without a good quantity of hemicok boughs that could be used in case of necessity. TERMONT MEETING.—The friends of General Jobn C. Fremont, in this county, intend holding a mass meeting in Wilkins' Hall, on Thursday evens-ing, for the purpose of organizing for the forth-coming Presidential campaign. A call for the meet-ing, nor the purpose of organizing for the forth-coming Presidential campaign. A call for the meet-ing, nor the purpose of organizing for the forth-coming Presidential campaign. A call for the meet-ing, nor the purpose of organizing for the forth-coming Presidential campaign. LIEUT. GEN. HOOD sits on his horse as well as ever, notwithstanding his wooden leg, and looks as gay as a peacook.

THE best suthorities estimate the Yankee force in he late advance upon General Johnston's front at 25,000.

EUROPE.

The Danish Question. ADDRESS OF THE KING OF DENMARK. COFENHAGEN, Fcb. 27.-The address of the Rigs-ad was presented to the King today. His Ma. esty desired the presence of all the members on hat occasion. jesty desired the presence of all the members on that occasion. In reply to the address his Majesty said : "I thank you for the expression of your fidelity. Relying upon you, and upon the loyaity of the Danish people, I shall firmly adhere to my policy, and hold out to the utmost of my power. I shall make every effort to obtain such conditions of peace as may be beneficial to Denmark. I will admit of no abo-lition of the existing political connection between the kingdom and Schleswig. I wish to be a free king over a free people. A king is only free when his country is independent, and when the constitutional condition is maintained and developed. God grant that at my death this epitaph may deservedly be in-sorihed on my tomb, 'A truer heart never beat for Demmark.'" ADDEESS OF THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

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ADDRESS OF THE DANISH EIGERAAD TO MING CHRISTIAN.

Denmark.''' ADDRESS OF THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA. 'VIENNA, Feb. 28.—The Emperor received the popular deputation from Schleswig to-day. The Emperor said: 'I rejoice with you at the successes attained by the valor of the ailed armics, whereby an end has been put to you and your comparitots' sufferings. The greatness of the shortfaces made in the interest of your cause affords you a fresh gua-rantee that not merely passing alleviation, but also lasting satisfaction, will be given to the just claims of your country. Providence has imposed duties upon me which I cannot permit desires threatening the general peace to override. I confidently hope that an honorable and assured future may be at-tained in every way corresponding to the principles of right and the conditions of your welfare.'' In the 'Sccond Chamber, at Stuttgart, Herr Yon Hugel said: "According to the most reliable intelli-gence a speedy termination of the war in Schleswig is not to be expected. Denmark is firmly resolved to oppose the most determined resistance to the elaims both of Austria and Prussis and the Federal Diet.'' Herr Holder proposed : That every facility bo of-fered to the Government to enable it, by the strongest measures, and especially by a union of the middle States, to bring the national cause to a successful lssue. ADDRES OF THE DANISH ENGREAD TO KING 4th Army Corps, arrived in New York the other day. He is suffering from severe indisposition, brought on by his arducus labors with the Army of the Onmberland. Gen. Granger played an import-ant part during the battle of Chattanoogs, by advancing with the reserve corps to the support of Major General Thomas' troops, when they were as sailed by the whole of the rebel army, and afterwards advanced to the relief of General Burnside at

Knoxville. -- Richard Cobden is the son of a small farmer, and was born in Dumford, June 8, 1804. When a and was born in jumiord, dute c, 1002. When a lad he was employed in a London warehouse, and during his spare hours educated himself. In the course of time he became a travelling agent for the firm, and finally, with two of his fellow-employés, engaged in the calleo printing business. He settled at Manchester, grew rich, and, through his abilities and wealth, influential.

PERSONAL,

- Major Gen. Gordon Granger, commander of the

Hon. Michael Hahn, Governor elect of Louisiana, is of German descent, a native of Louisiana, and a graduate of the New Orleans High School.
 He is a lawyer by profession, and was a Congressional delegate from his State during the administrational during the administrational delegate from his state during the administrational delegate from his state during the administrational during the administrat

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and fanatical purposes. "Uphold and maintain your Government as con-stituted, and obey and enforce its just demands, as the only hope of perpetuating free institutions. "THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. "FRANKFORT, Ky., March 16, 1864."

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ANDREW'S BAY, Feb. 29, 1864.—SIRE I have the honor to make the following report: I have the honor to make the following report: I have the honor to make the following report: On Or about the 16th instant for East Bay, with all the materials on board necessary for creecing a large sail work, and, on her return, intended to bring back a cargo of sait (ner capacity 1,600 bushels), 1 fitted out the second cutter, with eleven men, under charge of Acting Ensign Henry Edson, and gig, with seven men, under charge of Master's Mate F. Grant, to effect her capture on her passage down, and with Orders, if after waiting five days and not seeing the barge, to land and destroy all the sait works in the vicinity. According to my instructions, the boats left the ships at 8 P. M. on the 17th inst., and proceeded to a bay ou on the southwest aid of East Bay, selected as a place of ambush, and which the barge must ne- cessarily pass. After lying in waits the appointed time, and seeing no appearance of the barge, the men were landed, and destroyed all the works at hand, mixter in number, among which were some of	The following correspondence pays a compliment to a descring soldler, and "gives the tools to him who can use them ." HEADQUARTERS 4TH VA. OAVALET, FAPQUIRE COUNTY, Feb. 12, 1864. Lieud. Robt. D. Minor, C. S. N.: LIBUTENANT: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a beautiful rife and your letter, re- questing me to present it to the bravest man in my- old company. For some time I heaitsted who should be the recipient among so many deserving men. First Sergeant Robert Martin and Private Alston, First Sergeant Robert Martin and Private Alston have killed many before. First Sergeant Martin has served three years, and Frivate Alston not quite one year. Because of longer service only. I present it to First Sergeant Robert Martin, a man who, in the past three years, has doubles killed more Yankees than any other in that troop, and is surpassed by none in courage and daring. With a high appreciation of your allusion to the	and to overthrow legal order. Within the last lew days, indeed, intelligence has been received that he has also invaded the province of Jutland. Most gracious sovereign—in such serious diroum- stances your majesty's faithful Landsthing (Folks- thing) feels the necessity of expressing itself trakly and without reserve towards its king, in the name of the people by whom it has been chosen. A war against superior numbers will require great and heavy macrifices; but, where confidence reigns be- tween king and people, will be waged in the hope of a fortunate result. In this solemn hour we must seek consolation in the fact, that the cause of the people is the cause of the king; that your majesty will faithfully protect our freedom and independence, and will never permit that in future guardianship should be extended across the frontier of Denmark, or the connexion between the king and Solles- Mutual contidence the king and people Mutual contidence the king and people firmly fogether, we shall be able for meet the chances firmly fogether, we shall be able to meet the one and and dangers of war with cheerfull courage. Hait to ut the King I Hait to our brave simy i Hait to our	 Mr. Perry Russell, one of the ploneer set of Western New York, died in Rochester a few since. He emigrated from Berkshire county, M since. He emigrated from Berkshire county, M in 1794, to Farmington, in that State, where he chased land at 18 cents an acre. A writer in the Liverpool Post calls Miss flow the best Hamilet on the stage. The same p has been given to another lady, Miss Chat Cushman. Rev. Dr. Bellows has accepted an urgen most affectionate invitation to go to Californii fill the place made vacant by the death of Rev. mas Starr King. O. K. Underwood, of Helena, Ark., desig coming a candidate for United States-Senator Arkansas. General Sheridan was at Cincinnation of Gay, enjoying the first leave of absence he in from the service in eleven years. 	Lass., pur- s Ma- praise rlotte t and a and Tho- ns be- r from Satur- as had
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