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No. 113 CHESTNUT STREET.

MOTELS. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. BROADWAY, NEW YORK BOARD REDUCED TO \$2 PEB DAY. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1861. Since the opening of this vast and commodious Hotel. 21.1.1 is been the single unleaver of the proprietor to make it the most sumptuous, convenient, and comfort-she home for the citizen and stranger on this side the Allantic. THE REBELLION. Ailantic. And whatever has seemed likely to administer to the comfort of its guests they have endeavored, without re-gard to cost, to previde, and to combine all the elements of individual and social enjoyment which modern art has invented, and modern tasts approved; and the pa-tronage which it has commanded during the past six years is a gratilying proof that their efforts have been appre-ciated. AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI. The Whereabouts of Gen. Price. To meet the exigencies of the times, when all are re-mired to practise the most rigid economy, the under-THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. agned HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE OF BOARD TO TWO DOLLARS PEB DAY, at the same time abating none of the luxurics with which their table has hitherto been supplied. Be7-3m THEADWELL, WHITCOMB, & CO. BUCKNER'S ARMY. CARD.-THE UNDERSIGNED. THE VICTORY AT WEST LIBERTY. A CARD.—THE US DEROLUTIED, late of the GIRABD HOUSE, Philadelphia, have leased, for a term of years, WILLABD'S HOTEL, in Washington. They take this occasion to return to their old friends and customers many thanks for past favors, and beg to assure them that they will be most happy to see them in their new quarters. SYKES, CHADWICK, & CO. With the fail LATE SOUTHERN NEWS. The Financial Troubles of the Rebels WASHINGTON, July 16, 1861. DEMORALIZATION OF THEIR TROOPS. LEGAL TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR PLANS OF THEIR GENERALS. L. THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA, Estate of JOHN SNYDER, late brickmaker, decensed. The Anditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle, and adjust the account of HENRY T. COLEMAN, trus-tee appointed by the Court to make sale of certain estate of JOHN SNYDEB, late brickmaker, deceased, inder proceedings in partition, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will direct the par-ties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, the 11th day of November, A. D. 1861, at half past three o'clock P. M., at his Office, No, 250 North FIFTH Street, in the City of Philadelphia. oc25-fm&w5t\* GEO. W. THORN, Auditor. Miscellaneous War News. THE NAVAL EXPEDITION. ITS DESTINATION KNOWN AT FORTRESS MONROE. WHEREAS WILLIAM T. BLACK-The Fight at Romney. MAN, of the Nineteenth ward, did, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1861, make and execute a General Assignment of all his estate, real and personal, to the undersigned. in trust for the benefit of creditors, all persons indebted to the suid assignor will make pay-ment to Northwest corner of SECOND and GREEN Sts. Northwest corner of SECOND and GREEN Sts. Or, to Lis Attorney, JOHN GOFORTH, ocl6-wfm18t\* 115 South FIFTH Street. **REBEL INTRIGUES IN MEXICO.** &c. orc. AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI. MARSHAL'S SALES. During the late contests in Missouri, the names MARSHAL'S SALE .- By virtue of a of two men as rebel leaders have become more LVL, writ of sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALA-DER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in prominently associated with the Secession cause than any other. They fought conjointly the battle and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admi-ralty, to me directed, will be sold, at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the MEBCHANTS' EXCHANCE, on WEDNESDAY, November 13th;1861, of Springfield, and won it. After that, they separated, and are reported again as having joined their forces for a final effort against Fremont. These at 12 of lock, no on, the one-sixteenth part of the schooner M. A. SHINDLER, her tacklo, apparel, and furniture, being the interest of George Harris, a resident and inhabitant of the State of North Carolina, in said vessel. two men are totally different in their mental organizations. One of them is really a general of fine natural capacity; the other a mere partisan U. S. Marshai E. D. of Penn'a, PHILADELPHIA, October 29, 1861. 0029-6t leader. The former is Gen. Sterling Price. COPARTNERSHIPS. who is now the senior officer of the rebels in front NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of the column of Union troops as it advances into Southwestern Missouri. Flushed with his victory N CHICE IS HEREDI GIVEN that undersigned, under the name and style of K. LASHER & CO., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The busi-ness will be settled by FRANCIS LASHER, who alone is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation. FRANCIS LASHER, WILLIAM ALFORD. PHILADELPHIA, October 29, 1861. 0c30-3t\* over Lyon, at Springfield, by a rapid march northward, he passed all the main positions of the Union troops, and struck a successful blow at Lexington. There he took Col. Mulligan with full two thousand Union troops DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-General Price's experience as a military leader began actively with the Mexican war. He was one D SHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing be-tween the subscribers under the firm of SHORTRIDGE, BROTHER & CO. is this day dissolved is by mutual consent. John H. Shortridge, Charles W. Shortridge, and James S. Young, or either of them, are authorized to rettle the affairs of the late firm, and use the name of the appointments made to brigadierships by President Polk from civil life. Up to that time his pursuits had been confined to the peaceful, unless his attendance upon militia musters and holding a harmless rank in their ranks be taken as an evi-JOHN H. SHORTRIDGE, CHAS. W. SHORTRIDGE, JAMES S. YOUNG, JOHN HAMMAN, dence of proclivity to human slaughter. General Price, in pursuance of the co

Price's army, to Sedalia, reiterates the same thing, and says Price will have more reinforcements than the Government dreams of. Gen. Lane entered Pleasant Hull the other day, and after planting the United States flag, called and says Price will have more reinforcements than the Government dreams of. Gen. Lane entered Pleasant Hill the other day, and after planting the United States flag, called the citizens together, and made them a speech, in which he told them that flag has been your protec-tion and shall be still. So long as it remains here you are safe, but if it is ent down, by the Elternal and the remains them to the state. I will return and burn your town. He then withdrew his men, and although the in-habitants are all Secessionists, and this affair occur-

red two weeks ago, that flag is still waving over Large numbers of Secessionists are returning to this part of the country every day from the robel army, and their increasing strength is exciting con-siderable alarm among the Union citizens, who fear as soon as the troops leave they will renew their depredations. The Campaign.

[From the Missouri Republican, Oct. 29.] [From the Missouri Republican, Oct. 29.] General Fremont may now be said to be in the heart of what was lately the enemy's country. On Saturday night he was encamped at Bolivar, in Polk county. His advance was expected to occupy Springfield Sunday night. The forces under Generals Hunter, Pope, and McKinstry were rapidly moving ahead, and were beyond Warsaw on Saturday. They will not be far behind when General Fremont reaches Springfield, where we an-ticipate eur next information from his command will be dated. Thus progresses in Missouri the ir-repressible army of the Union! The daring exploit of Major Zagonyi with his

The daring exploit of Major Zagonyi with his little battalion of Body Guards, in charging upon an immensely superior force of the enemy, and planting the American flag on the Court House of planting the American flag on the Court House of Springfield, was a circumstance to arouse the valor-ous enthusiasm of all the Federal soldiors. It sots a pattern of heroism that, we doubt not, will stimu-late thousands of the troops to doeds of glowing courage. There will be no lagging now, no droop-ing of spirits among the toil-worn volunteers; but as the columns move on from point to point in their victorious march, past reverses will be for-gotten, and the welkin made to ring with trium-phant shouts. Missouri is to be redeemed, the in-vaders driven from the soil, the loyal citizens pro-tected in their homes, and the State assured to the Union beyond any peradventure ! The Fremont Body Guard was composed of men just fit löy, and likely to engage in such a combat

just fit for, and likely to engage in such a combat as that which has been announced—some additional as that which has been announced—some additional particulars of which are detailed in our despatches to-day. Originally, this Body Guard was composed of three hundred picked men, and better ones never went into a battle. Commanded by a Hun-garian who has seen much service, one company of a hundred was composed almost entircly of Ken-tackians; and the others made up of Missourians, German naturalized citizens, and others. They were, as we have said, picked men. The horses— blooded bays—were in keeping with the men. But their armament, if we may so speak, was bet-ter still. Each man had with him two of Colt's six-barrel navy revolvers, one five-barrel rifle, and a sabre They could shoot these seventeen times, without slopping to load, and then resort to the sa-bre, to finish up their work. Is it surprising that, thus armed, they created a panic among the mass of badly armed troops opposed to them, and that a rout ensued?

Little is known of the movements of the enemy in the Southwest. His advanced guards, in sev-eral of the little towns above Springfield, were last week withdrawn to the last named place, and last week withdrawn to the last named place, and concentrated there to cover the removal of stores and munitions further South, which removal, at our latest advices, was precipitately going on. The appearance of Fromont's van, no doubt, hastened these arrangements pretty considerably. The whereabouts of General Price is still involved in floubt, our last intelligence locating his army at Greenfield in Dede county but still design.

at Greenfield, in Dade county, but still fleeing. As he does not seem to have directed his steps towards Springfield, it is inferred that he is seektowards Springheid, it is interred that he is seek-ing an outlet at the extreme southwest corner of the State, through Newton and McDonald coun-ties. The long talked of junction with McCul-loch had not, it is believed, yet taken place up to Wednesday or Thursday last, though General Price was in diligent search of that warrior. We have heard so much of the Confederates making extend with as ware subscupet contant

We have heard so much of the Conjederates making a stand, with so many subsequent contra-dictions of their intention of doing so, that it ap-pears uscless to speculate upon a subject of such uncertainty. We have come to the conclusion that Price will make a stand only when he is compelled to do so. It is curious that, if he actually meant

passed into two regiments, until now he is at least senior colonel commanding a brigade by courtesy. and entitled to the appellation of general. Ilis brigade encamped upon the Indiana side of

Ilis brigade encamped upon the Indiana side of the river, not to offend the delicate sensibilities of Kentuckians, until the Confederates invaded her forritory. He recruited mostly in Indiana. The moment Buckner threatened to strike Louisville, moment Buckner threatened to strike Louisville, that moment Rosseau's two regiments threw them selves across the river and stood as a bulwark between that city and the advancing Confederate Gen. Rosseau's age is fully forty-five, though

and it loses nothing, because it gives us bonus only when the money is paid. It is obvious, therefore, that the subscriptions are as valuable to the Gavernment during the blockade as after it. The blockade simply rasponds the completion of the engagement. It becomes the in-terest of both parties to wait for a good price, and the Government will readily consent to a postpone-ment of the sale. he looks younger. Straight and tall in person, be ing fully six fect high, gentlemanly in his demeanor. f pleasant address, he is popular among his fellowcitizens and fellow-soldiery. He is a man of more than ordinary ability, and of decided courage. His sagacity in foreseeing the results to Kentucky which have flowed out of secession, is a full vindication of nent of the sale the maturity and soundness of his action in so early tons, and you are authorized to say that the Go-vernment will consecut to a reasonable extension of beginning his enlistments as he did. Without his corps as a rallying point of defence, at a particular moment. Louisville might have fallen, and the Ohio river have been blockaded as the Potomac now is.

Gen. Rosseau is now in Gen. Sherman's division and stands well as an efficer. His future is in his own kceping. There is no risk in hazarding the hiese must govern your actions until reversed by a higher authority. It would be a sufficient answer pinion that he will distinguish himself, not only so far as his very best friends may claim for him, but ngner authority. It would be a sufficient answer to the inquiry to say that the action of the Govern-ment is settled by the Constitution. No power is granted to any Department to lend money for the relief of any interest. Even the power of Con-gress, in relation to money, is confined to borrow-ing, and no clause can be found which would senc-tion so stupendous a scheme as purchasing the entire crop with a view to aid its owners. But it may he said that the Constitution of the that he will go still farther. He must, therefore. succeed in winning a very fair name for himself.

Buckner's Army. OWERSBORD, Ky., Oct. 24.—Several refugees arrived here yesterday from Bowling Green, hav-ing escaped from the rebels. A young man, one of the number, attempted to leave the place one eve-ning, but on reaching a point a few mikes out, sud-denly found himself in the hands of a dozen or every block where here the all wheth and in the But it may be said that the Constitution of the provisional Hovernment may be altered by Con-gress, and it is the duty of this Department to prearms pickets, where him all night, and in the more pickets, where him all night, and in the morning sent him to town under a strong guard, when he was released. He says the rebels have over 60,000 sokiters in the vicinity of Eowling Green, and that more than 6,000 of them are on press, and it is the duty of the beparting to present to present the financial necessities of the country demand the change. I am not disposed, then, to close the constitution, and will proceed to consider the subject upon its intrinsic merits. Ject upon its intrinse intrits. Two plans of relief have been proposed. The one is that the Government should purchase the entire crop of the country; the other that an edvance should be made of part of its value. In either case the payment is to be made by the is-suance of Treasury notes; and, therefore, if we put aside for the present the many sud serious ob-

Green, and that more than 6,000 of them are on the sick list; that there are a great many Indian warriors and Texan Rangers connected with the army, and that drunkenness and rowdyism pre-vall to an alarming degree. The families of nearly all the Union men have been driven from their homes, and their dwellings are now occupied as hospitals by the rebels. A widow lady who kept a large boarding house, was waited on one morning by General Buckner, who told her she must leave the house forthwith, as he wanted the house and must have it. She told him that rather than have her house occupied by traisuance of Treasury notes; and, therefore, if we put aside for the present the many and serious ob-jections to the possession, transportation, and management of the crop by the Government, it be-comes simply a question of amount. To purchase the whole crop would require its whole value, less the amount of subscription cotton at \$200,000,000 and the subscription at \$50,000,000. The purchase would then require \$150,000,000 of Treasury notes, and if this case he added the amount of rules for that rather than have her house occupied by trai-tors she would set fire to it and burn it to ashes. But in hor case, as in too many others, might pre-vailed over right, and in less than an hour her nouse was full of soldiers, and she and her daughand if to this sum be added the amount of value for other agricultural products, which would certainly claim the same benefit, the sum required would ters turned into the street, without a shelter to protect them or a friend to advise or aid them

The Victory at West Liberty. probably reach \$175,000,000. probably reach \$175,000,000. The amount called for by the other plan, of making an advance, would depend upon the pro-portion of that advance. Few of the advocates of this plan have put it lower than five cents per pound on cotton, and at the same rate on other A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Flemingsburg, Ky., under date of October 26. says :

We have just received intelligence of a battle at West Liberty, Morgan county. The Ohio boys cleaned out the robels of that town in good style; pound on cotton, and at the same rate on other produce. It may, therefore, be very fairly set down at about St00,000,000. If we consider, first, the least objectionable of these plans, it is certainly that which requires the smaller sum; and, if this be found impracticable, probably as their surgeon might say, "secundem

ctem !" Col. Harris, with his regiment-Second Ohio-Col. Harris, with his regiment—Second Ohio— reached the place Wednesday morning, and found it defended by 400 to 500 troops—occupying a strong and well-chosen position. Approaching the town is a very narrow strip of meadow, about three-quarters of a mile in length. flanked by very steep hills. On one of them, protected by fallen timber, dense underbrush and trees, the rebel troops lay concealed, ready couched for their prey. Col. H. had one company of cavalry; this was in the van. The moment it got opposite the enemy it was fired upon—not a shot taking effect. This was sharply re-turned, and the infantry immediately brought up to spstain the charge. But Col. Harris, with a true soldier's eye, soon saw that this treatment did not exactly meet the case. He therefore ordered a the larger must, of necessity, be rejected Our inquiry, then, may be narrowed down to a roposal that the Government should issue one hunbroposal that the Government should also distributed among the planting community, upon the pledge of among the planting community, upon the piedge of the forthcoming crop. The first remarkable feature in this scheme is, that it proposes that a new Government, yet strug-gling for existence, should reject all the lessons of experience, and undertake that which no Govern-ment, however long established, has yet succeeded in effecting. The "organization of labor" has called forth many ingenious attempts, both specu-lative and practical, among well established Goexactly meet the case. He therefore ordered a

TWO CENTS. upage. They are also indifferently armed, in t, and lack confidence in their cause and comders.

man, acrs. Ms. by of them are men of sufficient intelligence to disc, aver that they have been most cruelly de-ceived i by their leaders. They find the war to be revised i bilder business, they were led to to used i w their leaders. They find the war to be not that, 'trivial, holiday business, they were led to expect. 'They find "Lincoln's hirelings" not that miserable, 'towardly set of cut-throats, whom they expected to, 'meet; but brave, determined men, of principle, fight ing with a sense of right under the glerious old hit ' Spangled banner, which they used to revere and lo,'e themselves. Since they entered the rebel service they have met with little else than syramy, pri vation, exposure to great hard-ships and dargers. If they succeed, they know fray only break do was down a Government they always loved, and place over thomselves the tyranny whose rod'they now feel so keenly. If they fail, then they are dishonored be, ove the world as poor, de-feated traitors. merchant or factor of the planter to the proceeds of the sales, and contains an order on the commission merchant or factor of the planter to pay orce to the treasurer the amount subscribed in exchange for Confederate bonds. The transaction is simply. pleted at some time, and that is secured by the engagement of the planter. Whether that time be becember or June is simply a question of convenience, and works no injury to either party. The Government is sure of the eventual payment, and derives from that certainty set much credit; feated tranors. and it loses nothing, because it gives its bonds only

feated trainer. IS-person, in observing? the rebel soldiers, can fail to romark their sud, hupeless expression of counterance, and person's, evaning from them to the loyal States, are struck with the cheerful look of the loyal troops of the St, view hatt. Not hong since an frin h regiment, stationed at Fort Henry, on the Tea nesser river, mutinied, turned their guns on a porth on of their officers, who were odious, and drove them from their camp. I frequently hear of similar 1 instances, indicatives of the had moral condition of the rebel: troops.

You perceive, therefore, that it is designable to

the bad moral condition of the rebel troops. The Flans of the Re bel Cenerals.

vernment will consent to a reasonable extension of the time appointed for sale. 3. The next inquiry is as to promise of material aid from the Government to the planters. In answering this inquiry I am to speak in ad-vance of any act of Congress. What that body may see fit to do is not for me to determine. I can incredy express the views of the Department; A Baltimore correspondent of the New York Herald says:

Ilerald says: I have leavned the following facts to day, from Southern sources, in regard to the resent action near Leesburg. Neither the orem, rence of the ac-tion itself, nor its regard, has made any change in the plans of General Jahnston. The forces under the command of that officer are new extended over a larger extent of tensitory than form erly, but they are thoroughly organized into corps d'armise, and so arranged in divisions that General Johnston, by means of a military telegraph and sa iff couriers, can control the movements of the right wing is stationed as far down as Frederick shurg, for the support of the batteries on the Potomac, the regi-ments on the extreme left are posted at Leesburg, fifty miles distant. The entire rebol force, which onanot be lees than 150/900 strong, is posted between these two points. The contre is at Manessas Jugs-tion, and the headquarters of General Smith are st Addie. General Johnston's design is to draw the Union army towards Centraville or Bull Run, or to-induce them to cross at Edwards' Ferry, at either of which places he expects to defent them. He will make no attack uppo Washington or upon the Union army, but will act strictly upon the defensive until attacked.

until attacked. The wast preparations for the great naval expe-dition to sail from Fortress Monroe were perfectly well known at Richmond. Not only the names of all the versels are known there, but also the number of guns and troops on board of each. It was not believed there that the expeditions was to sail up the Potomac, but in view of the possibility of such a thing, Gen. Johnston was directed two weeks a thing, Gen. Johnston was directed, two weeks ago, to hasten the completion of the line of river batteries, to see that they were preperly mounted with cannon of suitable range and calibre, and abun-dantly supplied with anumunition, and to support them in the rear by an adequate military force. In accordance with these instructions the batteries on the Potomao were completed, additional guns were brought up from Norfolk and Richmond, furnaces for heating, red-hot shot were constructed at the bat-teries at Acquia creek and Shipping Point, a large quantity of 11-inch shells were sent to all the bat-teries in which they can be used. and 25.000 troops teries in which they can be used, and 25,000 troops were posted a short distance back from the line of batteries, extending from the mouth of the Occo-quan river to the elbow of the Potomad, cast of Fre-dericksburg. After all these preparations had been made, General Johnston, accompanied, by General Beauregard and the staffs of both officers, made the Beauregard and the staffs of both officers, made the tour of all the batteries, and saw that everything was in readiness. The report of General Johnston, made to General Gooper, at Richmond, after this visit, expressed the confident belief that he will be able to hold these batteries, and to destroy with them any flotilla, however large, that may be sent against them. It is said, too, that a number of fire-ships have been provided, and are now lying con-cealed in Acquiz creek, Quantico creek, and Pow-ell fiver. They are morely old hulks, contaming barrels of turpentine, tar, pitch, rosin, and other combustibles. The design in providing them is to tow them out in the river on the approach of a hos-

1861. TO CASH BUYERS. 1861.	No. 113 CHESTNUT STREET, COMMISSION M BCHANTS	JAMES S. YOUNG, JOHN HAMMAN, SIMON SNYDER,	General Price, in pursuance of the command as- signed to him, headed a column of Western troops	to do so. It is curious that, if he actually meant to give the Federal forces battle, he did not halt on		lative and practical, among well established Go- vernments, but always with disastrous failure.
H.C. LAUGHLIN & Co.,	PHILADELPHIA-MADE	JAMES S. BERGER. Philadelphia, Oct. 28, 1861. oc29-5t	in 1848, by way of New Mexico and El Paso, into the States of Coahulla and Chihuahua. Indeed, he	the south bank of the Osage and dispute the passage of that stream. It may be that he now designs to take position among the hills of McDonald county.	shell right into the "flock." That was enough.	With us, however, the experiment is proposed to a new Government, which is engaged in a gigantic war, and which must rely on credit to furnish
No. 803 MARKET STREET,	GOODS.	EDUCATIONAL.	had succeeded General Kearney, of the regulars in command of the Department of New Maxico.	take position among the hills of McDonald county, and endeavor to hold Fremont in check, as the natural defences of that region are strong. We	never seen before; every man not killed or disa- bled made the best possible time over the hills, not	means to carry on that war. Our enomies are in possession of all the munitions and workshops that
Are receiving daily, from the PHILADELPHIA and	se28-6m MILITARY GOODS.	TENNENT SCHOOL FOR BOYS, HARTSVILLE, Bucks county, Pa. Next term	after the latter had pressed forward to California. He crossed the Jornado del Muerto (journey of	cannot see how he can afford to depart the State without abandoning the war in Missouri entirely.	heeding their order of going, in their ignominious flight leaving their guns and everything else be-	have been collected during forty-five years of peace; their fleets have been built at our joint ex-
NEW YORK AUCTIONS, a general assortment of MERCHANDISE, bought for CASH.	TO ARMY CONTRACTORS.	commences Nov. 6th. oc28-12t* Rev. M. LONG, M. A., Principal.	death) as the immense desert in the southeastern	Once retreated to Arkansas, he will have acknow- ledged the weakness of his army, and the acknow-	hind. To accelerate their flight, Col. H. dropped a few shells in their rear, an entertainment "se-	pense. With all these on hand they yet are obliged to expend nearly ten millions of dollars per week to
CASH BUYERS are especially invited to call and ax- mmine our Stock. so5-tf		MR. WINTHROP TAPPAN'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for young la-	part of New Moxico is called, and occupied Chi- hushua one month after heleft Santa Fe.	ledgment will fall heavily upon his soldiers, who have been petted with the belief that Jefferson Oity and St. Louis were to be taken, and every	ccsh" had not exactly put down in their bills, and was intensely disagreeable to their "feelinks." They accordingly did some superb running—prac-	carry on the war. Can we expect to contend with them at less than half that expenditure?
	DUCKS,	dies, will reopen at No. 1615 SPBUCE Street, on WED- NESDAY, September 18. ee7-2m	He started in pursuit of the enemy, stationed in- force at Santa Cruz de las Rosales, sixty miles	thing, indeed, swept before them like chaff. Hav- ing fallen back to Arkansus, these Disunion cham-	tised recers could not have done better. That was not the "shelling out" they had bargained for.	Suppose that it may require two hundred mil- lions, then the proposal is, that at a time when we are called upon to raise this large sum for the sup-
1861. FALL GOODS. 1861.	FLANNELS,	THE WEST CHESTER ACADEMY,	south of the capital of the State, on the morning of the 8th of March, 1848, and reached their posi-	pions will be scoffed at and contemptuously treated throughout all Dixie's land, and the complumenta-	The loss of the rebels was: Killed, 21; wounded, 15: prisoners, 35. Among the killed was the she-	port of the Government, we shall raise a further sum of one hundred millions for the benefit of the
SEBESH ASSORTMENT.	BLANKETS,	L at West Chester, Pa., within two hours' ride from Philadelphia, by the Pennsylvania Central, or by the West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad, via Media.	tion at daylight on the morning of the 9th. He seems, therefore, gifted with the faculty of attain-	ry terms in which Ben McCulloch has spoken of the courage of the Missourians will find frequent	riff of the county, a captain in one of the companies, by the name of Cox. But three of our troops were	planting interests; for it must be observed, first, that the Government receives no benefit whatever
DALE, ROSS, & CO.,	AND DRILLS.	L at West Chester, Pa., within two hours' ride from Philadelphia, by the Pennsylvania Central, or by the West Chester and Philadelphia Bairoad, via Media. The Winter-Torm, of full first months, commences on the 1st of NOVEMBER. " Jenn a Tactics" will ho introduced as a regular dense? To a not factors will ho advantages, at a moder the charge. Eight tried and experienced feachers assist the Prin- tiped in the duties of the State WERS, A. M., Will Market State State State State State State State Principal	ing distances as well as Fremont. He performed	repetition among the fiery Southerners. Besides, the Arkansas people will protest against subsisting this runaway army out of their drained and de-	injured, and they slightly. All the horses, cattle, &c., of the enemy, fell to	from this advance. The money is paid to each in- dividual planter, and in exchange the Government
521 MARKET STREET,	For sale by	introduced as a regular density of the field state of the struction, to those who to charge, advantages, at a moder hinder fracture and the state of the	the march at the head of 250 msunted men-a march which, for the time it lasted, was quite	"fileted resources. So, whichever way-Gon. Price	the victors. Col. Harris managed the affair admirably; no ve- teran could have done better. Though taken a	receives only his bond or note; or, if the cotton be purchased, the Government receives only certain
Have received, and are now spening, a fresh stock of	SIMONS & GARSED, Agents,	Eight tried and experie tood. cipal in the duties of the sea and WVERS, A. M.	After the delay necessary to bring up his artillory.	turns, a dilemma starse him in the face. Which will he prefer—the disgrace and contained with ing made a gigantic failure, (the certain political	He is a very enclent and skillui omerations in the	bales of cotton. That is to say, the Government pays out money which is needfal to its very exist-
FALL & WINTER GOODS	No. 106 CHESTNUT STREET,	ocis-im	continued the siege against a greatly superior nu-	with no proved with the set of th	credit to the brave Boys he so worthily commands. They will remain at West Liberty a week, then join Gen. Nelson, at Hazel Green, and go with his	produce, which it does not need, and calling in any way make use of.
which will be sold low for GASH and on short credits.		DHILOSOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS, SCHOOL APPARATUS for CLASS CLUBERA- TIONS, Globes, Drawing Instruments, Ac., 463 made and for sale by JAMES W. QUEEN & CO.	merical for until the enemy, commander and all, surrentee uncoaditionally.	swer, and we shall see.	brigade to Prestonburg, where reports say there are 5 000 repels under good officers. We may soon	It must be observed, in the next place, that Treasury notes have now become the currency of the
Buyers are respectfully invited to call and ex-	ARMY CONTRACTORS		After: turning to Missouri, he became the De- pmotratio condidate for Governor, and served four	Major Wright's Official Statement of his Affair at Lexington.	expect something important from that quarter. An Important Forward Movement.	country. They are, therefore, the measures of value. In this view, it is the duty of Government to limit their issue, as far as practicable, to that
anine our stock. an31-2m	AND SUTLERS SUPPLIED WITH BRUSHES at the lowest rates.	Priced and Illustrated Catalogue, of 88 pages, fur- nished gratis, and sent by mail free, on application.	vears as chief magistrate of that State. When the	CAMP LOOKOUT, QUINCY, MO., ) October 24, 1861.	[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.]	amount which is the limit of its currency. Every person acquainted with this branch of political
CARPETINGS.	Always on hand, a large stock of	FOR GLISH AND CLASSICAL	recent outbreak against the Government occurred, he became "Claib" Jackson's chief of the "State	Major General Fremont : On the 5th instant I received your orders to or-	CRAB ORCHARD, Sunday Morning, Oct. 27. We have advices here of a forward movement	science is aware that, if the currency passes this point, it not only becomes depreciated, but it dis-
NEW CARPETING.	CAVALRY BRUSHES, Government standard;	<b>D</b> SCHOOL.—The school of the subscriber, in Simes' Building at TWELFTH and CHESTNUT Streets, will	Guards," and, as such, still makes his report to the alleged Governor of Missouri.	ganize a scouting cavalry squadron for special ser- vice, and organized one by making the following	from Camp Wild Cat, in the direction of Cumber- land Ford, where the next battle will be fought.	turbs the just relations of society, precisely as though an arbitrary power should change the weights and measures of a country. If the cur-
	WAGON BRUSHES,	be removed to the larger Hall, directly over Mr. Has- sard's store, in the same building, and will be reopened	Once when Benton was addressing a Missouri au- dience, Storling Price interrupted the "Old Ro-	detail : Company L, First Missouri Cavalry, Captain Chas.	It is confidently expected an engagement will take place this week.	renoy of a country should be suddenly extended
JAMES H. ORNE,	Government standard; And every Description of Brushes required for the Army.	on MONDAY, 9th of September. su21-tnol CHARLES SHOBT.	man." The latter, turning upon him in the ma-	Fairbanks, 65 men Company C, First Missouri Cavalry, Captain P.	NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.	from one hundred to two hundred millions of dol.
Chestnut st., below 7th,	KEMBLE & VAN HORN, ac16-3m 321 MARKET Street, Philadelphia.	MEDICINAL.	jesty of his leonine wrath, said : "You'll yet be hanged for treason !"	Kehoe, 65 men. The Irish Dragoons (Independent), 51 men.		measured by two, and every article must be paid for at double its former price. The Government, from the necessities of war, is the largest of all pur-
SOUTH SIDE.	A RMY WOOLLENS.	ELIXIR PROPYLAMINE, The New Bennedy for	"Old Bullion's" prophecy seems likely to be fulfilled.	We left Jefferson City on the 5th instant, and af- ter a severe march reached Georgetown, our men in good condition, on the afternoon of the 8th.	We subjoin a few extracts from late Richmond papers :	chasers, and thus, by a kind of suicidal act, compets itself to nay two dollars for what one would for-
Now opening from the New York Auction Rooms, a farge lot of CROSSLEY'S ENGLISH TAPESTRY		RHEUMATISM.	Price is fully fifty-five years of age, the pos- sessor of a most massive frame; with hair and	Our horses being all unshod and unfit for travel,	The Battle near Leesburg. The Dispatch, in giving an account of this fight,	merly have purchased, and at this rate of advance two hundred millions of dellars can effect no more
BRUSSELS, which will be sold from		During the past year we have introduced to the notice of the medical profession of this country the Pure Crys- talised Chloride of Propylamine, as a BEMEDY FOR BHEUMATISM;	beard originally red, he presents now a singular	we procured a few shoes and a quantity of old iron, called for blacksmiths from our ranks, took pos- session of two unoccupied blacksmith shops, and in	The Federal troops were routed three distinct	than one hundred millions of dollars would have effected before; or. in other words, one hundred
871 CTS. TO \$1 PER YD!	WELLING, COFFIN, & Co.,	and having received from many sources, both from phy-	shock of both gray and red intermingled. The other consociate rebel leader to whom allu-	five days shod our horses and mules, 232 in num-	times at the point of the bayonet, and as often heavily reinforced. In one charge, the Eighth	millions of dollars are actually sunk in the operation.
Also, a complete assortment of all the varieties of CAR-	116 CHESTNUT STREET,	MOST FLATTERING TESTIMONIALS of its real value in the treatment of this painful and ob-	sion was made above is	Our scanty supply of ammunition having been destroyed by the rain, and having two small bul-	Virginia captured a splendid brass battery and put its men to inglorious flight. The enemy were final-	Such a condition of the currency the Government, has anxiously endeavored to guard against. The
PETING, OF OUR OWN IMPORTATION, com- prising	Are prepared to deliver on contract 3-4 and 6-4 Dark and Sky Blue	stinate disease, we are induced to present it to the public in a form BEADY FOB IMMEDIATE USE, which we have will commend itself to those who are suffering with	Better known as major of the Texan Rangers	let-moulds in our possession, we procured lead and powder, and turning a carpenter's shop into a ma-	ly pursued to the river's brink, where they made a desperate stand, but their doom was sealed. Our	war tax was laid for the purpose of creating a de- mand for Treasury notes, and a security for their redemption. Their redundancy has been
<b>GROSSLEY'S WILTON &amp; VELVET CABPETING.</b> TEMPLETON'S AXMINSTEB do.	CLOTHS AND KERSEYS.	hope will commend itself to those who are suffering with this sflicting complaint, and to the medical practitioner who may feel disposed to test the powers of this valuable	than in any other character. He first attained celebrity as the leader of a band of scouts which	nufactory, made 3,000 cartridges for our revolving rifles.	brave volunteers charged them, and scattered them like leaves to the winds and waters. Our inform-	carefully guarded against by allowing them to be funded in eight per cent. bonds. If necessity
HENDERSON'S DAMASK AND TWILLED VENETIANS.	808-3m	remedy. ELIAIB PROPYLAMINE, in the form above spoken of, has recently been extensively experimented with in	were employed to defend the region of country which lies north and west of San Antonio from the	On the 15th instant, Colonel Hovey, commanding at Georgetown, received a despatch from Lexing-	ant states that they were cut all to pieces, and that the battle field was thickly strewn with their dead	shall compel the Government to issue, for the de- fence of the country, and to keep out two hundred
Also, a large variety of ENGLISH BRUSSELS, im- ported under the old duty, which will be sold at low	INDIGO BLUE KERSEYS.	the PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL,	incursions of Indians, outlaws, and Mexican ma- rauders. For years anterior to the outbreak of the	ton, stating that a valuable baggage train had left the vicinity of Lexington, destined for Price's rebel army; also, a private despatch from Colonel White,	and wounded. The prizoners, of whom a great number were taken, said without hesitation that our gallant	millions, it is plain that every accession must im- pair and may defeat all the precautions.
prices. Included in our stock will be found a complete assort-	INDIGO BLUE CLOTHS,	and with MARKED SUCCESS, (as will appear from the published accounts in the medical journals).	Mexican war he had been known upon the frontier as reckless, dauntless, and intrepid. He learned	stating that if he and his fellow-prisoners were not relieved within twenty-four hours, they would be	troops "fought like devils." The loss upon our side had not been ascertained	If the Government should undertake, for the sake of private interests, so large an increase of is.
ment of INGRAIN AND THREE-PLY CARPETING.		with full directions, and can be obtained from all the druggists at 76 cents per bottle, and at wholesale of BULLOOK & ORENSHAW,	to love "the man-hunt of the prairies." He had	assasinated by the rebel marauders infesting Lex- ingten.	with accuracy on Monday evening, though our tele- graphic advices have since reported it at three hun-	sue, it may herard its entire credit and stability. The experiment is too dangerous, and relief for the
OIL CLOTH FROM 1 TO S YARDS WIDL.	for sale at the lowest prices	Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists,	many an injury and unforgotten wrong to revenge upon "the mixed breeds, the unworthy successors	As Colonel Hovey's command was under march- ing orders, and therefore could not go to their re-	dred in killed and wounded. This, however, is not comparable to the loss of the enemy. We have at	planters must be sought in some other direction. And may not that remedy be found? In the first place let the planters immediately
<b>JAMES H. ORNE.</b> 626 CHESTNUT STREET, BELOW SEVENTH	BEGIMENTS EQUIPPED AT SHORT NOTICE. BENJ. L. BERRY,	wines and Liquors.	of the Aztecs and of Cortez." The disasters of Mier, Loredo, and Santa Fe were to be wiped out.	i lief, my command volunteered for the service, and Colonel Eads, of Georgetown, tendered me seventy	this time no particulars, except that Col. Burt, of the Eighteenth Mississippi, was badly wounded,	take measures for winter crops, to relieve the dq- mand for grain and provisions. Let them proceed
oc5-1m	CLOTH HOUSE, 50 SOUTH SECOND STREET.	DURE PORT WINE.	No better opportunity could be afforded than in a war backed by the immense resources of the United	men from his regiment. Accompanied by Colonel Eads, I started at 9 P. M., on the 15th instant, my whole force being	and Col. Tebbs (of what regiment is not stated) slightly. Other verhal accounts of the hattle on Monday	to divert part of, their labor from cotton and make their own clothing and supplies. Then let tham
<b>FOURTH-STREET</b>	Add. Tm	DUQUE DO PORTO WINE, BOTTLED IN PORTUGAL IN 1820.	States.	twi hundred and twenty strong. By a severe forced march of nearly sixty miles,	represent that the scene at the river, when the eno- my attempted to recross, was fearful. The rattle of	apply to the great resource presented by the money capital in banks and private hands. Let this capi-
CARPET STORE,		Physicians and invalids in want of a reliable article of pure Port Wine can be supplied by inquiring for the above wine at CANTWELL & KEFFER'S,	Hence he seized with avidity the opportunity of enlisting his company in General Henderson's re-	we reached Lexington early the following morning;	musketry; and the sharp erack of the Mississippi rifle, mingled with shrieks of drowning men, and	tal come forward and assist the agricultural interest. Heretofore, the banks have employed a large part
No. 47, ABOVE CHESTNUT, I am now offering my stock of	WELLING, COFFIN, & CO.,	Southeast corner GEBMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER Street.	giment of Texan Rangers. In that regiment he served for six months, and after their term of ser-	possession of the town. We made from sixty to seventy prisoners; took sixty stand of arms, twenty-	the panic was scarcely less wide-spread than that of the 21st of July, just three months before. The	of their capital in the purchase of Northern ex- change ; let them apply this portion to factors' ac- ceptances of planters' drafts, secured by pledge of
ENGLISH CARPETINGS,		TIENNESSY, VINE-YARD PRO-	vile closed he re-enlisted a company, and remained upon General Taylor's line until after the battle of	five horses, two steam ferry boats, a quantity of four and provisions, a large rebel flag, and other	Federal prisoners, numbering 523, were under guard on the battle-field of Manassas yesterday	the produce in the planters' hands. An extention of the time usually allowed on these drafts would
EMBRACING EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE. Imported expressly for City Betail Sales, at Prices	Are prepared to make contracts, for immediate delivery,	A. prietors, Bisquit, Tricoche & Co., Marett, Pinet, and other approved brands of COGNAO BBANDY, for sale, in bond and from store, by	Buena Vista.	aticles of less value. The rebels fied in every drection. The steamer Sioux City having arrived	morning. These men reported that at least 300 of their comrades were drowned while attempting to	overcome most of the difficulties. This ex-
LESS THAN PRESENT COST OF IMPORTATION.	WHITE DOMET FLANNELS, AND ALL WOOL	CANTWELL & REFFER, Southeast corner GEBMANTOWN Avenue	Before that battle was fought and won, special and extraordinary service was required of the en-	w. Our first care was to rescue our fellow-soldiers,	recross the Potomac. The first company of Howitzers were not in the first company beying been engaged on our	of sale of the crops, inasmuch as the sus- pension of specie payments throughout the
J. T. DELACROIX.	INDIGO BLUE FLANNELS,	and MASTEB Street.	terprising officers of that column. Major Gaines and Cassius M. Clay were taken at Encarnacion.	captured at Lexington by Price, viz: Col. White, fol. Grover, and some twelve or fifteen others. We placed them on board the Sionx City, with a	fight, no artillery having been engaged on our side. Our troops fought under great disadvantages.	entire Confederacy relieves each bank from calls for coin. The banks are accustomed to manage
GLEN ECHO MILLS,	of Government standard. 0c4-tf	SICARI STAISHI BAAM WING- KY. Buchanan's Coal Ila Whisky,	Captain Headley, at the head of a detachment of Yell's Arkansas cavalry, was taken. No sconting	uard, and despatched them to St. Louis. After	They underwent a heavy march on the previous day, with but two meals; slept on their arms in	loans of this character, and will conduct the opera- tion with such skill as will make them mutually
GERMANTOWN, PA.		Old Tom Gin, Old London Gin, London Cordial Gin, Bohlen's Gin,	party seemed able to return. Even Colonel May,	ers, we released them. As the rebels were recovering from their alarm,	the open air all night, and went into the battle on Monday morning with but an apology for a break-	advantageous. The amount of advance asked from the banks would be greatly less than if advances were offered by the Government, and all the abuses
	TRAVELLING BED TRUNK.	In bond and store. CANTWELL & KEFFEB, Southeast corner GEBMANTOWN Avenue	with a detachment of four hundred men, returned without any definite information in regard to the	and beginning to surround us in force, we evacu- ated Lexington, after holding it thirty-six hours.	fast. They fought all day without refreshments of any sort.	incidental to Government, and all the houses incidental to Government agencies would be avoided. It seems to me, therefore, that it is neither ne-
McCALLUM & Oo.	(Patent applied for). For sale by	and MASTER Street.	numbers or disposition of the forces of Santa Anna.	As soon as the rebels were satisfied of our depar- ture, they attacked our deserted camp with great	A Federal Deserter. The Portsmouth (Va.) correspondent of the Dis-	cessary nor expedient that the Government should embark upon this dangerous experiment. It is far
MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS, AND DEALERS.	w. A. ANDREWS, oc2-1m No. 612 CHESTNUT Street.	ZOUAVE CHAMPAGNE.—A new brand-an excellent article. Imported and for sale	out to reconnoitre to obtain what was wanting-in-	making a few captures on our route.	patch sends the following : "This morning a live Yankee was brought up	better that each class of the community should en-
509 CHESTNUT STREET,	CABINET FURNITURE.	at a price to suit the times, by CANTWELL & KEF- FER, southeast corner of GEBMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER Street.	only one man, and entered the lines alone-the	The evening of our arrival at Warrensburg, we easily repulsed a slight attack, and by threatening to burn the town, if again attacked, remained two	from Pig Point. He is a lieutenant in Lincoln's navy, and was attached to the Minnesota. His statement is that he deserted having become dis-	tions, and if an effort be at once made by so intelli- gent a class as the planters, it will result in relief.
CARPETINGS,	CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-	DUDESHEIMER-BERG, LAUBEN-	enemy being encamped at the scene of Gaines disaster. Next day he returned with full informa	days unmolested.	statement is that he deserted, having become dis- gusted with his associations. He gives a great deal of information, and seems to be well posted."	Delay in these efforts, occasioned by vague expec- tations of relief from Government, which cannot be realized more default which is yet predicable
OIL CLOTHS, &c.	MOORE & CAMPION,	TO HEIMER, and HOCKHEIMER WINE, in cases of one dozen bottles each; warranted pure. Imported and for sale low by CANTWELL & KEFFER, south-	valry, and munitions of war. This caused General	We next proceeded to Warsaw, and are now en route to Stockton. Among the interesting articles taken at Lexington were Price's ambulance, Col.	ocducotration.	be realized, may defeat that which is yet practicable. C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary of the Treasury.
We have now on hand an extensive stock of Carpet-	in connection with their extensive Cabinet Business are	and for sale low by UANTWELLI & LEFFER, south- east corner. GEBMANTOWN Avenue and MASTEB Street.	Taylor to fall back at once from Agua Nueva b Buena Vista. In the battle McCulloch bore	Mulligan's saddle, and the flag I have the pleasure of sending you.	We learn that a merchant of Richmond, repre- senting the interests of Mr. Otis, a New York capi-	The Destitution in the South.
inge of our own and other makes, to which we can all	Bow manufacturing a superior article of BILLIABD TABLES, And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the	ZIMMERMAN'S DRY CATAWBA	brave and gallant part.	[The flag is the State flag of Missouri, which Claiborne F. Jackson stole from Jefferson City	talist, is preparing a list of the effects in his hands, to be handed over to the receiver for sequestration	A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: Whatever may be the facts in regard to the sup-
		WINE.—This approved brand of Cincinnati wine, the best article out for "cobblers," for sale pure, bot- tled and in cases, by CANTWELL & KEFFER, south-	Since that time he has been appointed marshal it one of the districts of Texas, has been commissioner	some months ago.—Con.] I have no ossualties to report, and my men are	as the property of an alien enemy. This proceed- ing is in conformity with law, and the readiness of any citizen to comply with its requirements is	ply of the necessaries of life in the more Northern States of the Confederacy, there is little doubt that
NEW CARPETINGS.	facturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the	east corner GERMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER Street. se24-6m	and has always enjoyed the fullest confidence of	all in good health, anxious for further service. I cannot too highly commend the faithfulness of the officers and men detailed on this service, from Col.	worthy of commendation.—Dispatch.	much suffering is occasioned in the Gulf States from the scarcity and high prices of food of every kind.
J. F. & E. B. ORNE,	Union, who are familiar with the character of their work. an25-6m	BORDEAUX BRANDY. 46 Pack-	the Government until our recent civil convul-	Ellis' First Missouri Cavalry, and of the Irish dragoons, commanded by Captain Naughton.	A Bloody Piece of Music. In the programme of a concert recently given in	An instance told me by a Nashville gentleman will illustrate this better than I can describe it. Joseph
NO. 519 CHESTNUT STREET-OPPOSITE STATE	LOOKING GLASSES.	D ages J. J. Dupuy Brandy, in bond, for sale by the sole agents, JAURETCHE & CARSTAIRS, 202 and 204 Sonth FRONT Street. 0c22-tf	Regardless of all the favors conferred and en- joyed, he has seen fit to ignore all past favors and	Very respectfully, FRANK J. WRIGHT, Major and A. D. C.,	the interior of Georgia, we find the following : "Battle Manassas, Descriptive Fantasia, Sol-	A. Acklin, of Nashville, has three large plantations in Louisiana, on which he has 2,600 negroes, en-
HOUSE, Are now opening, from Custom House Stores, their	TMMENSE REDUCTION	DOCHELLE BRANDIESPellevoi-	obligations, and has thrown off his allegiance to the	Commanding First Squadron Prairie Scouts.	dier's March in Camp, Cannon's Booming, Trum- net Call the Alarm, Yankes Doodle Advancing.	gaged mainly in growing and crushing sugar. For two months past the has had these hands on half rations. Full rations in the South consist of but
FALL IMPORTATIONS	LOOKING GLASSES,	Kein, A. Seignette, and Alex. Seignette, in half-pipes, quarters and octaves, for sale, in bond, by, JAURETCHE & CARSTAIRS, 202 and 204 South FRONT Street.	land that has praised and loved him so much. A branded felon and traitor to its laws, he stans	AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY.	Dixie Answering, Yankee Doodle and Dixie Fight- ing. Dixie Played in the Right Hand, Yankee Doo-	little meat and plenty of molasses and sugar. Half
NEW OARPETINGS	OIL PAINTINGS, ENGBAVINGS,	oc22-tf	tity of brains, he has a fine physical form, wh		die in the Left Hand, Yankee Doodle Running, Dixie Victorious, Sweeping the Field."	rations, you can easily imagine, would be far from sufficient, when the half rations have to consist of ealt meat at that. As a consequence, his slaves
1 000 -loss I 000001 00 L 00100 # L0000	PICTURE AND PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES.	COGNAC BRANDY Pinet, Castil-	tity of brains, he has a had physical tone,	General Lovell Rosseau.	Financial Troubles at the South.	have been killing the hogs, cattle, poultry, &c., of

w them out in the tile fleet, and, when they are near enough to set fire to them and permit them to drift among the Union vessels. It is well enough to be advised of ments, but always with disastrous failure.

energing in the "organization of labor" has been deform any ingenious attempts, both stabilishes de-ments, but always will dissicrous the providing them is to two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-more is always will dissicrous the proposed to the two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of a hos-two them out in the struct on the approach of the two unterests for it may be observed, the struct of the dovernment reserves on beard the host of the struct on the struct of the two shows the struct of the two these did palaters and in exclassing the dovernment set of the struct he our renory is paid to each in the struct of the struct on the struct of the struct on the struct of the

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The "Yankee Scalpers" is the name of a com-pany of Chootaw Indians enlisted in the Confede-rate service. The Wilmington Journal learns that Wise's le-

gion has been ordered to North Carolina, and has good grounds for believing the report. The Wilmington and Weldon railroad directors have declared a dividend of eight per cent. from the profits of the company for the past twelve

months. A correspondent recommends the use of hominy as a diet for the soldiers during the coming winter. The gross neglect of the sick soldiers by the Con-federate leaders forms the subject of an article in the Director

rederate leaders forms the subject of an article in the Dispatch. The Southern poople are quite indignant at the rel fact of the Comte de Paris having volunteared the United States Army. A correspondent of the shooters will pick off the young sprig of royalty, believing that should he and his young companion be made to bite the dust, the Bonaparte who reigns in the andient palaces of the Bourbons will smile grimly on the new Republic. The Dispatch charges President Lincoln with "skuting," because he did not head the Union army at the battle of Bull Run. The opinion is also expressed that the enormous expenses of the war will soon break down the Lincoln Administra-tion.

The election for President and Vice President takes place in the new Confederacy next week.

## MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

## Arms and Equipments for the United

NEW YORK, October 31.—The steamer Arago, from Havre and Southampton, October 16, has arrived. Her news has been anticipated. Among her passengers are Captain Lewellyn Jones, of the U. S. army; J. W. Quiggle, late U. S. consul at Antwerp; Major Havelock, of the British army and Col. Alexander Eristoff, late of the Russian army.

The Arago brings eleven hundred and seventysix packages of arms, and six hundred and one packages containing equipments and clothing con-signed to Collector Barney, for Quartermaster General Meigs. They comprise arms, equipments, and clothing for twelve thousand men.

