

lows: HEADQUARTERS MISSOURI STATE GUARD,) Ess. January 12, 1802 } GENERAL: I have received information that, as major general commanding this department, you have ordered, or allowed, the arrest of citizons in the pursuit of their usual and peaceful avecations; that men, officers, and privates belonging to this army have been taken prisoners on the Kansas bor-der and conveyed to Fort Leavonworth, and as such, and for no other established offence or crime, have been shot in some cases. I have learned that my discharged soldiors. have been soized whenever

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50 to 75-cent Union Cassimores, Sadinets, &c. 81 Cassimeres; best in the market. road with muskets, blankets, ovorcoats, and knap- B1 Cassimeres; best in the market.
 B1.00 Cashimeres; best in the market.
 B1.20 Cashimeres; best over sold for the money.
 Black Broadcloths for Mon's Wear.
 Some Bargains in our Cloth Slock.
 Tailors' attention is invited.
 COOPEE & CONABD.
 S. E. corner NINTH and MABKET. acks, and abandoned two guns and cai Zollicoffer was shot through the heart, at the head of his staff, by Colonel Fry, of the Fourth head of his staff, by Colonel Fry, of the Fourth Kentucky. It appears that Zollicoffer lost his way in the bushes, and suddenly emerged before Colonel Fry, who was accompanied by some staff officers. The two parties mistook each other for friends, and approached within a few yards of each other, when finding their mistake, both halted and prepared for a hand-to-hand conflict. One of Zollicoffer's aids shot at Colonel Fry, but only brought his horse down. The Federal Colonel immediately drew his six-shooter, and brought Zol-CLOAKS AND SHAWLS RAND AND SHAWLS Boduced in Price. Good Stock of Uloaks. Blanke Long Shawls Cheap. Black Blanket Square Shawls for **31**. Broche Shawls at half price. COOPEE & CONABD, S. E. corner NINTH and MARKET Sts. immediately drew his six-shooter, and brought Zol-licoffer from his saddle at the first fire. The rebel FYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and staff deserted their chief's body, which was taken ARCH, open to day, a frish assortment of Doublo-faced Black Figured Sitks. Solid Colored Brown Figured Sitks. Blues, Modes, Green, and Purple Sitks. [ja5 to Somerset the day after the battle. An East Tennessenn, writing to the Commercial, asys: "All the oredit and honor of this battle is due to the Tenth Indiana and Ninth Ohio, Fourth EYRE & LANDELL keep the very Kentucky, and Second Minnesota Regiments, for they did all the fighting single-handed, with the eaviest Plain Black Dress Silks. Heavy-bordered Stont Black Sins. Widow's Silks, without gloss. Bich Flain Silks, for city trade. exception of what support they received from the artillery. They all fought nobly, and never waja8 \$2.50 BALMORAL SKIRTS, full vered from their fixed determination to gain the victory." size. Balmorais Wholesale. Balmorais Beisil. EYEE & LANDELL. The combatants were so near each other at one time that the powder burned their faces on the discharge of each other's pieces. HEAVY CLOAKINGS. Brown and Black Bealskin, 760 to \$1.50. Chesp heavy Contings and Cloakings Fine Black Cloths and Beavers. Good stock Cassimeres at oid prices. GOOVER & CONNED, deld S. E cor. NINTH and MABRET. The Capture of Zollicoffer's Barges. The Cincinnati Commercial says: The telegraph announces that the rebols, in their haste to get on the south side of the Camberland, and put that river between them and Thomas' vic-torious army, neglected to destroy the means by which they were enabled to make their escape, and that the steamer and nine barges, used by Zolli-coffer, have fallen into the Federals' hands. This is more important than will appear at first sight, as it not only supplies General Thomas at once with the means of throwing as much force as he destres on the south bank of the Camberland, but will ena-ble him to move down in the direction of Nashville, and almost into the city, if it is deemed advisable, without "waiting for transportation." The Cam-berland has not been fortified by the robels, above that city, so that yittually the defort of Zollicoffer, and the capture of his bonts, gives General Thomas command of the river to that point. General Buell's Palexy. The Cincinnati Commercial says : HOUSE FURNISHING DRY GODSE: FURNISHING DRI ABBISON, SHEPPARD, VAN HABLINGEN, & ABBISON, Importers and Desiers in Lisen, and House Furnishing Dry Goods, etc. Have now on hand a full assortment of Linen Sheeting, Table Gichts, Baykins, Table, Diapor Towelling, etc., etc., imported under the old tariff, or hought a great meo-rifer. rifice. N.B.—Five per cent. allowed on purchases as above, if paid for on delivery. no2711 "GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. DATENT General Buell's Policy. General Buell's Policy. General Buell scems to be a true military man. Making war is his profession, and he does not trouble himself much about the art of peace and the science of demagoguery. It was his opinion, when taking command of our forces in Kontucky, that enough had been done in the way of prolama-tion. So he has omitted all literary efforts. He has continued to transact business without elaborate general orders, and has issued an order, three lines in length, prohibiting proclamations in bis department. He takes no part in the dis-cuesions as to the cause of the war. He anyshe dees not know what it is about, but he does know that it is his duty to fight for his Government, and whip the enemy if he can. A Soldier's Letter—The March to Attack Zollicoffer — The Dimensions of the Forces of the Belligerents—Anticipa-tions of a Battle. [We are indebied to a lady of this city for per-MCCLELLAN TIES. PATENT

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termitional and civilized usages in such cases. I have obtained information that individuals and par-ties of men specially appointed and instructed by me to destroy railroad cuiverts and bridges, by tear-ing them up, burning, &c., have been arrested and subjected to general court martial, for alleged crimes, which all laws of warfare, heretofore recog-nized by the civilized world, have regarded as dis-tincity proper and lawful. I have learned that such persons, when tried, if convicted of the offence or offences, as stated, are viewed as lawful subjects for capital punishment. These statements I cannot believe to be correct, but let us understand each other on this subject. Do you intend to continue the arrest of citizens engaged in their ordinary peaceful pursuits and treat them as traitors and robels? If so, will you make exchange with me for such as I may or will make for similar cases? Do you intend to regard the members of this army as persons deserving death wherever and whenever they may be cap-tured, or will you extend to them the recognized rights of prisoners of war by the code of civilized warfare? Do you regard the destruction of in-portant roads for transportation facilities for mili-tary purposes as the legal right of a billingerent nower? Do you intend to regard men whom I have especially despatched to destroy roads and burn bridges, tear up culverts, &c., as amenable to the enemy's court martial, or will you have them tried as usual by the proper civil authorities ac-cording to the statutes of the States? Major General Commanding Department. The following embraces the main portion of Gen. Halleck's reply : IJEADQUANTERS, DETARTMENT OF MISSOURI, St. Louis, Jan. 22, 1862. at Ironton. The Dispatch says, in reference to he Kon-tucky news: "We publish a batch of hese de-spatches, and do not believe there is a wor of truth in them. The fact is, as the reader will precive, be worded by the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of th A car-load of lithographic presses, slones and othor material, passed through Lynchburg on the loth, en route for Richmond. It is a portion of the establishment brought on by Colonel B. Dancan, for the purpose of cogging in work for various do-pariments. It is proposed to commence with twelve presses, and increase the number as necessities may require. The Confederate Long. on reading the money article from the Nev York Post, that stocks were going down at such a repid rate, owing to the failure of the Burnside Expedi-tion and the licking they recently got at the lands the hand have been made, but the same construction of the least that it will embrace thirty-three counties. The call have and so they resorted to this their regular there is the second of the least that it will embrace thirty-three counties. The call have and the same transurer of the construction of the of Jeff Thompson, that it was necessary to seam up in some way in order to keep down rebelion at

Militin Called Out in North Carolina. The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat, of the 21st inst., soys: "In anticipation of the invasion of North Circolina, it is contemplated to call out the militin in several of the eastern counties. The call has not yet been made, but the Raleigh Journal says that it will embrace thirty-three counties. "P. S.—Wo learn that the military have been ordered out since the arrival of the Yankee Burn-side Expedition at Hatterns, and it appears from the Raleigh Register, of Saurday, that a draft has been made in Wake county. The Register says there is quite an excitoment there in regard to a draft, which has been made for one-third of the enrolled militin. Substitutes, we expect, will be in demond. Punishments in the Army.

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Major General Commanding Departmest. The following embraces the main portion of Gen. Halleck's roply: ILEADQUANTERS, DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI, St. Louis, Jan. 22, 1862. General Sterling Price, Commanding, etc.: GENERAL: Your letter, dated Springfield, Jan. 12, is received. The troops of which you complain on the Kansas border and at Fort Leavenworth are not under my command. In regard to them, I ro-specifully refer you to Major General David Hun-ters, Fort Leavenworth. You also complain that individuals and partics of men, especially appointed and instructed by you to destroy railroads, cuiverts, and bridges, by touring up, burning, &c., had been arrested, and subjected to general court martial for alleged crimes. This statement is in the main correct. Where indi-viduals and parties of men violate the laws of war, they will be tried, and, if found guilty, will cor-tainly be punishment, spies, maraudors, rob-bers, incendiaries, guerilla bands, etc., who vio-late the laws of war. You cannot give immu-nity to crimes. But let us. fully understand each other on this point. If you send armed forces, wearing the garb of soldiors, and duly or-ganized and enrolled as legitimate belligorents to destroy railroads, suel known that you have sent numburs of your adherents in the garb of principal etitizens, and under fulse protences, through our lines into Northern Missouri, to rob and destroy the property of Union men, and burn and destroy the property of Union men, and murder. They do not even ast instrugated by your emissa-ries to take up arms as insurgents, and rob and plunder, and commit areson and murder. They do not even set under fulse protences, through our lines into Northern Missouri, to rob and destroy the property of Union men, and burn and destroy the property of Union men, and burn set destroy the soft as the twark as insurgents, and rob and plunder, and commit areson and murder. They do not even set under the garb of soldiers, but un-der false pretences, and

The indignation manufactions, and the numbers of their forces around Stone and Charleston. Their statements correspond with each other, and are clear and integration manufactions. Solveness among the troops is increasing. Weather continues mild, to be the positive of whom are foreigness or Northern men, would hail a similar opportunity with delight, and I have no doubt their good fortune was envied by many a sad and longing heart. They were poorly clad, and had been destitute of nearly all the comforts of life; in fact, life had ceased to be a comfort, and they resolutely determined to escape or die in the attempt. There are at Stone about four batteries, well adapted and the works well arranged for definition the importance of the position has evided. They were any are now at Port Royal coaling and getting our new mainmast, the old one having been should direct everything to the wassle or number of the regiment.
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Hilton Head, under date of January 20, says: A report just comes that Fort Pulaski has been abandoned by the rebels. Prudence was con-sidered, on their part, the better part of valor. It was only a question of a short time, as the fort was theroughly invested, and would have been taken in a few days. A movement will soon be made in another direc-tion, and you will hear enough to satisfy all eronkers, so far at least as this (Sherman's) expedition is con-cerned. nterest for another letter. IIEADQUARTERS 76th PA. REGIMENT, } PORT ROYAL, S. C., Jan. 18, 1862.

DEAR SIR: 1 see a great deal said in the Northern papers about the situation of things at this point, and many of them are vory unjust, especially in regard to what this division of the army has accomplished. More might have been cerned. done than has been, it is true, if the weakness of The Emancipated Slaves at Port Royal. the enemy at this section had been known at the time of the bombardment of the forts. But much has been accomplished, and the way has been

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time of the bombardment of the forts. But much has been accompliable, and the way has been opened for the advance of our army as soon as sufficient number of troops arrive to hold posses is on of Oharleston and Savannah, when once in the forther and Savannah, when once in the set of the set of troops arrive to hold posses.
What could an army of the thousand men (all the effective troops General Shorman had when he took possession of this ishand) do against an army of fify thousand, which the rebee has a too hold. They called the festive form either Charleston or Savannah and there were there, was descende to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descende to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders, of which there were there, was descended to Jews. One of the leaders in the south are of the leaders in the south are related with a strendful domain of horrible abouring the hout most of the south area there are the principal articles of dita with as there are the principal articles of dita with a strendful down was deader. As they could not the south sets of times, and they are of a strend and they are not ware the there was now preventioned they way to satil they area of dita with a strendful down and drive the south area to the south area the south area to the south area to the south area to the south area to thore the south area to the souther area to the souther area to th real condition of things between the North and the South. He did not expect to find our army

to simil to the denotes, prices emails without quotable obange. COFFEE is held firmly, with further sales of 1,500 bags, mostly Rio, within the range of 1821c, and Laguayra at 22223c, cash and time. COTON.--The stock is very light, but holders are less firm in their demands; the manufacturers pur-chase only in a small way to meet their immediate wants; sales of low-grade and good middling at 30a 35c, cash: prices are unsettled.

So, cash, prices are unsettled. DRUGS AND DYES.—There has been a specula-tive movement in Gum Arabic and Bi-Carbonate of Soda at prices kept socret; there is no Logwood in first hands, and a moderate business doing gene-rally. The Hilton Head correspondent of the Advocate and Journal gives the following description of the manner in which the "contrabands" at Port Royal rally. Fish.—There are few Mackerel coming forward,

and no demand except for retail lots; sales at \$10 at 10 at 55 at 55 at 50 at 54 for large medium and small 35. Codfish are held firmly at \$3.25 the 100 lbs. Pickled Herring range from \$2 to \$3.50 pr bbl, as in qua; lity. 6, and 34 for large medium and small 33. Godfish are held firmly at \$3.25 the 100 lbs. Pickled Herring range from \$2 to \$3.50 per bbl, as in qua; lity.
FRUIT.—The market is bare of foreign, and the tendency of prices upward. Almonds have recently advanced 3a40 per pound. Currants are held for higher prices. Domestic Fruit is quict. Dried Peaches sold at 71a10c for unpared quarters and balves; there are no pared here Green Apples are worth \$3a4. Dried Apples sell slowly at 6a7c for old and new. Cranberries range from \$5 50a10 per bbl for inferior and prime lots.
FREIGUTS to foreign ports are firm, but there is less offering. We quote to Liverpool at 3s for Flour, 12d for Grain, and 33a35s for heavy goods. To Lordon, we quote Flour at 3s 6d; Grain at 13d; and Cloverseed at 36s. West India freights are quict; a schooner was taken to south side of Cubs and relevent. Wille doing, and vessels are scarce.
FEATHERS are unchanged, with sales of good Western at 37a40c.
HEMF is held firmly, but thero have been no further sales of foreign or domestic.
HIDES are quiet, with sales of 1,500 Caraccas at 2220, on time.
HONE continue dull, and scell in a small way at 18a22c per lb, for Eastern and Western.
LUMDER, as usual at this season, is dull. Laths no hold at 120a125c per M fest. Cooperage stuff continue scarce.
MAL STORES.—There is very little Roman for any kind, and no change in prices; sales of 150 hbds and barrels New York and Boston Syrup mostly at 32a35c, cash and time; 135 bags Museovado sold by auction at 2347c, 4 months.
MAL STORES.—There is very little Roman for any kind, and no change in prices; sales of 150 hbds and barrels Nork. An time; 185 by for low grade up to \$12 for fine No. 1. Tar is held at \$10a 150 per sold and we notice sales of fish olis are better, and we notice sales of winter Sperm at \$1.65, 4 months. LATA 50 for medium grades, and \$9 for low grade up to \$12 for fine No. 1. Tar is held at \$10a 150 per sold. C

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McCLELLAN SCARFS.	whip the enemy if he can.	captr. 3 them we will treat them as prisoners of war. But it is well known that you have sent	below Fort Bloggan.	A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, wri- ng from Fort Leavenworth, under date of Janu-	not until they are soundly whipped in this great na- tional duel will they consent to sit down and drink	would take a blazing pine torch from the fire and hold it up, so that all might see the speaker. At 2	HEMP is held firmly, but there have been no
PATENT M-OT ET LAN SCADUD	A Soldier's Letter—The March to Attack Zollicoffer—The Dimensions of the	pumbys of your adherents in the garb of principal	"MOBILE, Jan. 21.—Capt. Cattrell's company had a sharp contest vesterday, at the head of the		hot coffee with us in peace.	O'CLOCK & recess was had, and all were invited to	further sales of foreign or domestic. HIDES are quiet, with sales of 1,500 Caraccas at
McCLELLAN SCARFS.	Forces of the Belligerents-Anticipa-	citizenr, and under false protences, through our lines into Northern Missouri, to rob and destroy	had a sharp contest yesterday, at the head of the Lagoon, over the schooner Wilder. No lives were	The news from the Indian country is of great in-	All we ask of the South is to obey the laws JUST	partake of coffee, which luxury they can now pur- chase without any difficulty, as they have plenty	224c, on time.
AT J. A. ESHLEMAN'S! AT J. A. ESHLEMAN'S AT J. A. ESHLEMAN'S! AT J. A. ESHLEMAN'S	tions of a Battle.	the property of Union men, and burn and destroy	lost on our side. The enemy lost the ship's gig and a number of men, but succeeded in taking posses-	t-est. On the arrival home of the Indian delega-	AS WE DO, but this they will never do until we let	of money, obtained of the soldiers for vegetables	Hors continue dull, and soll in a small way at 18a22c per lb, for Eastern and Western.
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	son who is in Col. R. L. McCook's Brigade on the	Gessily or possible militery advantage Manager	FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 23 A flag of truce	screes for carrying on the war, to the several trees, who at once collected a large force and de-	I am fully convinced that the very large ma-	spiritual songs, among which were those beginning.	nre held at 120a125c per M; sales of Southern Yellow Pine Sap Boards \$13a14 per M feet. Cooper-
NORTHWEST CORNER OF	Cumberland-EDS COM.]	penceful officens of Missouri, quioty working on their farms, have been instigated by your emissa-	took up three released prisoners and brought back several ladies and gentlemen to go North. The	" cled themselves in behalf of the Union. This	iority of the soldiers in the Southern army do not	"Salvation ! O the joyful sound ;" "The voice of free grace;" "Come, humble sinner, in whose	age stuff continues scarce.
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT.	CAMP, NEAR ZOLLICOFFER, Jan. 13, 1862. DEAR MOTHER : Dixie Land at last, but I do	Fies to take up argos as insurgents, and roh and	storm continues.	Inian army, numbering nearly four thousand men, waplaced under the command of Ho pothe-yo-ho- lo,n aged Crock chioftain who fought under Jack-	know what they are really fighting for. I con-	breast;" "O poor sinner! can't stand de fire,	MOLASSESThere is very little demand for any
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT.	not think I could consent to live and die in this	Dlunder, and commit arson and murder. They	Affairs in Savannah, New Orleans, and	waplaced under the command of Ho pothe-yo-ho.	versed with six robel prisoners a few days ago, and	can't stand de fire in dat great day ;'' and a Christ-	kind, and no change in prices; sales of 150 hhds and barrels New York and Boston Syrup mostly
SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT.	part of Dixie. This is the poorest country I have ever been in. and I am sure I never saw such roads.	do not even set under the garb of soldiers, but un- der false pretences, and in the guise of private citi-	Columbus.	son the war of 1812, and is at present well known to ta national officers. The principal chiefs under	they have the most confused ideas imaginable as	mas song containing a medley of everything that the fruitful mind of the leader could suggest, with the	at 32a35c, cash and time; 185 pkgs Muscovado
THE ONLY CRAVAT STORE IN PHILADELPHIA.	For the last three days we have not made more than	Zers. You certainly will not pretend that men	A Cairo correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in a letter dated January 20, says :	to to national officers. The principal chiefs under	to what the intentions of the Northern people re- ally are. If the Southern people would but banish	refram, "We'll wait till Jesus comes." One of the	sold by auction at 241a27c, 4 months. NAVAL STORES —There is very little Rosin here,
THE ONLY CRAVAT STORE IN PHILADELPHIA. THE ONLY CRAVAT STORE IN PHILADELPHIA.	six miles a day. I know you are very anxious to know my whereabouts. When we left Lebanon,	guilty of such crimes, although specially appointed and instructed by you, are entitled to the rights and	A gentleman connected with a well-known	himwere Yusten-rick-co-chokme, Pascofar, Cho- fo-lo-haigo, Ah-ha-luck, Yuste-migo, and Sua-	their leaders into some foreign land and take this	leaders' lined the hymns, and though none of them could read, it was remarkable with what correctness	and it sells in a small way at \$6 50a6.75 for com-
THE ONLY CRAVAT STORE IN PHILADELPHIA.	we knew not our destination. Before we reached	immunities of ordinary prisoners of war. If you	leather firm of Boston, arrived here last Friday	muche-micco-mostly of the Seminoles.	whole difficulty into their own hands, and look us	they gave the words. Their Scripture quotations	mon, \$7a7.50 for medium grades, and \$9 for low grade up to \$12 for fine No. 1. Tar is held at \$108
P. S. The above articles, being PATENTED, cannot de obtained elsewhere.	Columbia, we heard that we were after Zollicoffer.	do, will you refor me to a single authority on the	evening, direct from New Orleans. He went down in the latter part of October, and has since that	Th force, armed with common hunting rifles and lws and arrews, and stationed on the Verdi-	calmly in the face, we could settle the whele affair	were also correct and appropriate, not only having the exact words, but naming the chapter and verse	grade up to \$12 for fine No. 1. Tar is held at \$10a 12, and Pitch at \$7a\$. Spirits of Turpentino meet
P.S. No. 2. Men's Furnishing Goods, in every variety. P.S. No. 3. PATENT ENAMELLED COLLARS,	We have had a very easy march, nover going more than twelve miles a day. We are now within fifteen miles of Zollicoffer. I think we will leave	laws of war which recognizes such a claim? I am daily expecting instructions respecting the	time, till within the last ten days, been in Savannah	gris ver near Coody's Blufft was attacked on	without a cannon or a grain of saltpetre. A cap-	where they could be found.	a limited inquiry, and prices are unsettled; sales at 140a1500 per gallon.
	fifteen miles of Zollicoffer. I think we will leave	exchange of prisoners of war. I will communicate	and New Orleans, endeavoring to sell or in some	Christons day, by Bon McCullogh's Texan Rangors and t large force of rebel Indians, and, after a	tain of the rebel army, that was wounded at the	After this came what they called the shouting ex- ercise. It was introduced by the beating of time	Oils.—Prices of Fish Oils are better, and we
10 FOR A QUARTER.	this in the morning. I should like to write a long letter telling you all I know, and all I have seen	with you on that subject as soon as they are re- ceived. H. W. HALLECK,	way realize upon some Southern property. He is a shrewd, intelligent business man, and his accounts	despente conflict, was defeated. Two hundred of	fight at Port Royal Ferry ou New Year's day, and fell into our hands, said, just before he died, that	by three or four with the feet. Soon the whole com-	notice sales of winter Sperm at \$1.65, 4 months. Lard Oil is dull at 70a75c for fall and winter. Cod
	in this part of the country, but I have not time; I will be as brief as possible. Scouts are coming	Mojor General Commanding Department.	of matters in the South differ so essentially in	the Chrokees stood their ground until every man but one tas killed. The Oreeks fied before the	there was some great misunderstanding about the	pany formed into a circle, and commenced jumping	Oil continues as last quoted. Coal Oil is solling freely at 40a450 for refined. Linseed Oil is firm at
FINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY.	into camp every hour, bringing very important in-	The Position of General Price.	some particulars, from the most pleasing stories we have hitherto had, that it may be well to occupy	desperat charge of the Rangers. The Seminoles	real condition of things between the North and	and singing to the time and tune of	freely at 40a45o for refined. Linseed Oll is firm at
IMPROVED OUT OF SHIRTS.	formation. The enemy is very strongly entrenched	The latest reports from General Price state that he arrived with the main body of his command at	some space with them.	took adantage of the ground, and acquitted them- sclves its manner worthy of the highest praise.	the South. He did not expect to find our army	" Say, brothers, will you meet me, Say, brothers, will you meet me,	SönSöc per gallon. PLASTER.—There is but little here. The last sale
Which he makes a specialty in his business. Also, con-	eight miles southwest of Somersot, on the Cumber- land river, right against a big bluff, and has en-	Springfield six weeks since. In one week 20,000	No Union Sentiment in New Orleans.	One inident of this battle for freedom we would	to be made up of such intelligent, noble, kind- hearted men, and he said the South was fearfully	Say, brothers, will you meet me,	of soft was at \$2.25 per ton.
Mantiy receiving NOVELTIES FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.	trenchments thrown up four miles up and down	ill-armed, ill-clad soldiers of his came into the town. They were at once quartered in the houses of the	Perhaps the most important of Mr. C.'s state- ments is his positive denial of the existence of any	fain note, as the historian may fail to chronicle it :	imposed upon by their leaders in regard to what	On Canaan's happy shore."	RICE.—The stock is very light, and is held firmly at 7a74c, at which figure some small sales have
J. W. SCOTT, GENTLEMEN'S FUBNISHING STORE,	the river. There is however a large opening at each and of		Union feeling in New Orleans. He says there was	to wit, the heroic conduct of Ho-potho-yo-ho-la, the silvenhaired chieftain in command, who, having	the North actually wanted to accomplish.	This was continued until the most fertile imagi- nation was exhausted, embracing an invitation to	been made. 178 casks and half do, and 263 bags-
No. 814 CHESTNUT STREET, js9-tf Four doors below the Continental.	There is, however, a large opening at each end of this. We expect to get position for our cannon on	There were the divisions of Price, (son of General	a suppressed Union sentiment there until the issue	been drivn from his first position by an irresistible	But I must close. Several Pennsylvania regi-	sisters, soldiers, preachers, &c., to meet them on	a prize cargo—sold by auction at 63a7c, cash. SALT —Prices continue firm and on the advance.
	a hill this side of the river, and shell his camp.	Sterling Price,) Parsons, Steen, Rains, and MoBride. All of these generals had been at Springfield during	of that astounding proclamatory effort by General Phelps. This was immediately caught up and re-	charge oithe enemy, sought a second one, and de- clared his intention of dying rather than retreat	ments are now in this region, and some of them	Canaan's happy shore.	and there is but little in first hands.
GROCERIES.	We have twenty pieces of rifle cannon, and two large twenty-four pound Parrott guns. Zollicoffer's force	the time, although they were seldom there at one	published by every Southern journal, and its effect	further; and he was only prevented from carrying	will doubtless be engaged in the forthcoming bat-	Never did these poor slaves celebrate a Christ- mas eve under such circumstances before. What-	SEEDS.—There is a good demand for Cloverseed, and prices have advanced since our last notice;
CRAB-APPLE CIDER,	is about fourteen thousand; his men armed with	time. General Price looks more worn and caroless than when he first visited Springfield, on the 11th	upon the Union cause he represents as most baleful. Business, excepting in sugars, is utterly prostrated,	out this delaration by being soized by two of his warriors nd carried off the field, whilst a daunt-	tles. Our most worthy officers, Col. Power, Lieut. Col. Wallace, and Maj. Irvine, are doing all in	ever may be their future, they are now, "to all	sales of 2,000 bus fair and prime at \$4 37 a4 75,
	shot guns and old rifles. Our force is about fifteen thousand. I understand that our brigade. (Col. R.		but the military enthusiasm is unabated. There	less band (his braves covered his retreat by op-	their power to fit their splendid regiment for the	intents, purposes, and constructions whatever," free; that they may "choose it rather" is beyond	chiefly at \$1.02]. Sales for export at 710 per lb. Timothy is held at \$1 62]a1.75. Flaxsord is less
OLD CURRANT WINE,	thousand. I understand that our brigade, (Col. R. L. McCook's,) is to be a reserve, I think this will	Two large hospitals, holding 1,200 patients, were full. Medicines were plentiful, and there seemed	are many fancy regiments, composed exclusively of the wealthier classes, which drill regularly, and	posing theoursuing foe in the most unflinching and fearless memor. Three hundred Cherokees (com-	solemn and important duties which may be de-	question most certain. As they have not forsaken	active, and has declined to \$2.10a2.15 per bus.
OUR USUAL SUPPLY,	be the last you will hear of this rebel general. We will fix him so that he cannot get away from us. I	to be no lack of provisions. Price has only twenty.	keep up a great rivalry among themselves: and all	manded by John Ross) were stationed between the	volved upon them in this hot bed of robellion.	their masters, but, on the contrasy, their masters have forsaken them, all must agree that they are	SPIRITS.—There is little or nothing doing in Brandy or Gin, and the market is firm. New Eng-
	do not think the attack will be made before a	four cannon with him. He has recently received from McCulloch ten rifled pieces, some of them	classes seem, if possible, more determined to light the fight out, and possessed of an intense hatred to	months of he Verdigris and Grand rivers. The latest inteligence from that quarter is that they	Yours faithfully, B. L. A.	not only entitled to their freedom, but to the pro-	land Rum is steady at 30a33c per gallon. Whisky
JUST RECEIVED.	week. 1 received your letter of the 31st, while marching, and dropped out of rank to read it. It	brass and others iron. Mr saw and ex-	the Union and the North, that when he went down,	wore surrounded by the robels, and it is supposed	From Another Correspondent.	duce of their labor; and we opine that no mainte- nance of the original status of the Government will	continues unsettled, and the tendency of prices up- ward ; sales of Ohio bbls at 25c, Pennsylvania at
ALBERT C. ROBERTS,	did me much good, and made my knapsack a great	amined the new guns, and says they are not of Eng-	two months and a half ago.	they have ben entirely cut to pieces ere now.	PORT ROYAL, S. C., January 12, 1862.	ever be effectual in reducing them to slavery.	24a25c, and drudge at 23 a24c per gallon.
	deal lighter.	i ish make, but report says they were turned out at	The Blockade.	The result of the war in the Indian Territory has proved very destructive to the loyal tribes, who	The United States steamer Pembina, Captain J.	Jan. 4.—The negroes have proved all along our friends. They have been our guides, our spies,	Sugar — There is a firm feeling in the market.
DEALEB IN FINE GROCERIES,	I cannot help feeling sad to night. I am sitting in my tent, with a large fire in the centre. There are four others writing home like myself. Some of	rifled pieces. The foundry at Springfield is engaged	Mr. C. represents the blockade as only effective enough to be provoking. During one week that he	have been compelled to leave their towns to the	P. Bankhead commanding, has just returned from her station at Warsaw Sound, Georgia. She	our means of information, and have done not a	but the demand is limited, both for refining and the supply of the trade, with sales of Cuba at 71a83c
ja8-tf Corner of ELEVENTH and VINE Sts.	are four others writing home like myself. Some of	in casting solid and grape shot, day and night. The pickets of the rebels extend to the mill.four-	spent in Savannah, four ressels van the blockade	mercy of an usparing foc. It is the belief of the principal chief that they would have been able to		little toward adding luxuries to the fare of the	per lb, on time
MAUKEREL, HERKING, SHAD	us may never write again, but we all live in hope. I will send this to-morrow, if possible. I must now	teen miles on the Lebanon road. Colonel Carr's	and entered that harbor, heavily laden with Enfield	have stood thir ground had they not been desti-	more than usual intelligence, that was taken from	comp. The African is naturally imaginative and an exaggerator. To Sambo a regiment is "tousands	TALLOW is steady; sales of city rendered at 91a 91c, and country at 81c, per 1b. cash.
AVE. SALMON, Ac	close I hope nothing serious will happen me.	cavalry had been heard of at Marshfield, twenty- five miles east. Every preparation was made to	rifles, army stores, and the more important neces- saries. They have purchased large quantities of	tute of ammuittion. General Hunter had ordered 4,500 pounds of ammunition to be leaded into	Warsaw Island carly this morning, after a very	oh dem" and a few guns grow marvellously nu-	TOBACCO.—There is little or no Kentucky leaf
BAUKERBL, iarge, medium, and mnall, in assorted packages of choice, inte-caught, fat fish. 5,000 bbn. New Halifar, Rastport, and Labrador Her-	Good bye. I trust it will not be the last time I write these words. Good bye, dear mother.	resist them. The gentleman gives it as his oninion	arms in Europe, and have got the greater portion	wagons, on yeserday, while Mr. Johnson, agent	hazardous escape from Savannah, effected by means of a passport belonging to another slave, and the	ance being made—with some of the most intelli-	here in first hands, and manufactured is light. 326 boxes manufactured sold by auction, at from 22a
6,000 bbir. New Halifax, Rastport, and Labrador Her-	How Contrabands Enter the Union Camps	that Price's force must be fully 14,000, and that he is determined to make a stand at that point. He	of them safely in. Many articles are, or course, very scarce, such as the heavier classes of foreign	for the Delawaes, secured the services of twenty- five warriors togerve as an escort, and the writer	wayside assistance of some sable friends. He had	gent and observing very little is necessary-the	27 jc. per lb.
fings, of Coles qualities, subject, and subject and a set of the s	in Kentucky, and how they are Dis-	further reports that McCulloch is at Bentonville.	imports, but he saw nothing of actual want more	was to accompay the expedition; but before the	been without food more than two days, and was	negroes can be, and have been, made a great help to us in our movements.	TEAS —The firmness of holders limits operations, and the markets for both blacks and greens is quiet
3.000 boxes large Magdaline Herrings.	A Munfordeville correspondent of the Herald	Ark., with from 10 to 12,000 troops, including about 6,000 Indians. His account of their discipline and	than is usual in large cities. The vessels which ran the blockado are mostly	was to accompay the expedition; but before the arrival of the tige appointed for our departure, in- telligence was received of the total rout of the loyal	so weak from exhaustion and fatigue that he	I am told that one of our most prominent officers	Woot -The market is less active, the manu-
50 bbls. Mackinso White Fish.	A Munfordsville correspondent of the Herald says: In Camp Wood, from which I write, there	armament is confirmatory of all other accounts;	small, light-draught steamers, built solely with a	tribes, and theirarrival in Southern Kansas, where	could searcely totter along the decks. From and	has frequently declared that he has relied much on the information brought by our dark-skinned friend,	facturers having generally filled their contracts for
50 bbls. new Economy Mess Shal. 56 bbls. new Halifax Balmon.	are about hve hundred blacks, who admit and re-	and he further testifies to the unaccountable frenzy	view to speed, which clear from ports of the West Indies with British papers, for some neutral port,	some thirteen thusand men, women, and children, are now awaitingassistance from the Government-	we obtained much of the following information, the	and has not found it at fault with escertained facts.	army clothing; the inquiry for coarse grades has fallen off, but for the finer descriptions there is a
2,000 quintais Grand Bank Codish. 505 house Herkimer County Cheese.	the part of the State occupied or threatened by the	to which the rebels have been wrought by the re- trent of Price from the Osage. The last of the	sail under British colors, and, with the aid of the	they being destitute, having to leave their homes in	greater part of which we give as highly credible, and entitled to far more reliance than two-thirds	In this particular expedition to Port Royal Ferry,	stendy demand at full prices, ranging at 50a53c. per
In store and landing, for sale by MURPHY & KOONS.	rebels. As a general thing, these men admit that	treat of Price from the Osage. The last of the wounded at Wilson's Creek had left for Rolla un- der a flag of truce.	best pilots, run in under cover of the night. If they see the blocksding vessels in the way at one port,		of the exaggerated and fabulous accounts of rebel	smbush concocted by the rebels, and, besides this,	lb. net.
No. 146 NOBTH WHARVES.	Dorted and Bold by the rebels. Many claim that	A Pilgrim's Progress.	they stand off shore, run down to another and try	necessary preparation for their comfort. And when we consider that these hapless mortals	matters in this vicinity, presented by the "ener-	gave other information in regard to the character of	THE fifticth anniversary, or Golden wedding-
CABINET FURNITURE.	their masters advised them to seek here the pro-	The St. Louis Republican gives the following	again, and so on until they get in. The enormous profits of course pay for the delay and risk.	were, in their detitute condition, forced to travel	getic" shoots of Gotham. This man states that the	the country, the routes, the movements of the enemy, their force, their intentions, which ought to	day, of Livingston Jenks and wife, of Vermilion, Illinois, was celebrated on New-Year's day, Rev.
	tection which they could no longer grant. Others say their masters are rebels, and were selling their		The Sumpter Not a Privateer.	for eight days through an uninhabited country, we may have a fant realization of the amount of	inhabitants of Savannah are in perpetual dread	make every officer and soldier grateful to them as	C. F. Smith officiating. Mr. Jenks has been a
CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-	fellow-slaves to more Southern residents, and, hav-	sion Governor of that State :	Mr. C. states that the Sumpter is not now sailing	suffering which ney must have endured. This	of our expected attack. The fear that seized them when Port Royal was captured has been increased	useful and reliable friends, for by means of it many lives were saved, and greater precision and bold-	Baptist fifty-seven years, his wife forty-seven. Of
U LIABD TABLES.	ing no disposition to go "down South," they had field. Varied and interesting are the details which	tweak of the particular mandarings of Company	under letters of marque, as has been universally		to such an extent by our occupation of Beaufort	ness were secured to our movements.	daughters. All the daughters, and three sons, are
MOOBE & CAMPION,	are given, and often important is the information	Claiborne F. Jackson up and down the world.	supposed, but is regularly commissioned as a Con- federate man-of-war. The craft is thus relieved	wagons, ladened with ammunition, flour and bacon,	and Tybee Island, and the total blockade of the dif-	I assure you, it is much for an army in a hostile country to have the help of the strong arms and	members of Baptist churches Of the children,
a connection with their extensive Cabinet Business are	which they bring. Their usual manner of obtain- ing admission to the camp, where they are met	1 Will he not at a future day, when conscience shall	from the odium of nirsey, and, according to "bel-	with the colebrated medictor between the Govern-	ferent entrances to the place, that they have, in a	browd observation of a large class of the popula-	farmer, one a doctor, and three are lawyers. They
No. 201 South SECOND Street, a canactical with their extensive Oabinet Business are now macufacturing a supplicitor exticle of BILLIARD TABLER,	with so much indifference, is described as follows :	I non-unit and all a monthing of monthing of	ligerent rights," has every privilege in a neutral	ment and the Indians, will, by order of General	great measure, deserted it. Slaves and canoes,	tion. White white men have fled before us like foxes, only taking breath to curso and malign us,	farmer, one a doctor, and three are lawyers. They have four adopted childron, in addition to soven-
ALES BOY BOW ON REAL STUI SUPPLY, INISDED WITH THE	A serugee of contraband presents minself to the	his should be the the this statement of the form hits		Hunter, start to Southern Kansas on to-morrow for the purpose of taking the consus of all the	railroads and vehicles of all kinds have been em- ployed for weeks in removing furniture, silver	the black men have staid to be our friends. Surely	early marriage, and went to Illinois twenty-five
which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be	the pass which he has not in his possession. The slave, of course, proceeds to tell his story.	souri's capital? Something in the way of "Views Afoot," or "Cities I Have Seen," or "Sights and	Defences at New Orleans.	for the purpose of taking the consus of all the tribes represented, and at the same time will orga-	ware, store goods, records, and specie-the little	the second second in their convices to	years ago with thirteen in family. There has been no death in their family for forty-two years, which
MOORM & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are proceeding of the process of the sector is to be experier to all others. For the guality and finish of these Tables the manu- deparets rate to their agmetous patrons throughout the Unice, who are fracillar with the obseracies of their work actions.	The slave, of course, proceeds to tell his story.	Scenes in Dixie," or " liaps and Mishaps of a Fu-	New Orleans is represented as having been made	prize the warrivers into regiments, which will at once apply for acceptance into the Government service, and will, nodoubt, prove efficient auxiliaries, as Mr. Corruth, who has just arrived from their head- quarters, reports them filled with revenge, and	they have-into the interior. Many of the citizens	house servants, particularly-have heard their mas-	no death in their family for forty-two years, which speaks well for the health of Illinois.
motarers refer to their aumerous patrons throughout the	It being none of the guard's business, he com- pels him to remain where he is until the relief	1 i Halv Mamorias of Halv Londs ?! or "Treaks of a	almost impregnable. The shell-road, and every avenue of approach to the city, are defended by	and will, no doubt, prove efficient auxiliaries, as Mr.	have gone to Macon, (nearly two hundred miles	i tars' dinner talk, and their apparently dull cars	ROFE-WALKEN KILLED.—Angelo Chiarini, a
AND AND AND THE ALL AND AL	guard comes sround. Then he is generally taken	Traitor," or "A Rambler's Recollections of Rebel-	avenue of approach to the city, are defended by very powerful batteries, sweeping them for miles,	Corruth, who has just arrived from their head-	distant,) Augusta, and Milledgeville, taking their	have been quick to catch details of intended move- ments. So from them, coming with bundle in hand	noted rone-walker, while walking with a wheel-
DEST QUALITY BOOFING SLATE	note to stay until the force on duty is relieved	Traitor," or "A Rambler's Recollections of Rebel- dom," or "Homes and Haunts in Secessia," or "Stray Leaves by a Stray Governor," or "Tour of	while on either side felled trees form an impeac- trable abattis out into the swamp. And, to man	desirous of at once being led against an enemy who vanquished them, because destitute of the necessary	slaves with them. Several thousand soldiors have collected in the town; pickets are posted for miles	to our lines, we can learn the spirit of the rebel	barrow up a tight rope stretched from the ground
D stores on hand and her mis at Union Wharf. 16	i and externe to reme its teran along with the	I on Kvilo " for Aramala		vanquished them, because destitute of the necessary	around, chiefly to prevent the flight of slaves; mar-	people as well as their devices against us. Surely, we ought to receive them with kindness, and re-	to the top of Haye's Park pavilion, San Francisco, fell to the ground, a distance of sixty feet, and
D storage on hand and her ale at Union Wharf, 1680 Blauff direct Remonstration T. THORAS, MALING Meres, REMONSTRATION Storage Philodestate	force retiring from duty, and his case presented	The pilgrimage of this disloyal functionary would afford ample material for a book; and now, while	a force of no less than 50,000 men, under Major General Lovell.	munitions to enable them to make a successful resistance.	tial law has been established, and reinforcements	ward thoir friendship.	died of his injuries on the 9th of December.
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