

tance from our posts. There is no shooting of pickets, or "bushwhack

There is no shooting of pickets, or "buthwhack ing" by the citizens, and all profess gratitude at being relieved from the invasion, and braight un-der the protection of the old flag once more. Among the forces that now seem thus destined to spend the winter on the Big Sandy, are: Colonel Garfield's Forty-second and Colonel Crann's For-tieth Ohio, two companies of McLaughlin's Ohio envalry, and Colonel Corcoran's Fourteenth and Colonel Lindsay's Twenty-second Kentucky.

The Battle of Webb's Cross Roads.

The Cincinnati Commercial says : The place where Gen. Zollicoffer was defeated and killed is

where Gen. Zollicoller was defeated and killed is known through southern Kentucky as Webk's Gross Roads, and the battle should be culled by that name. Mill Springs is nearly ten miles distant, and on the other side of the Cumberland river. A part of the engagement took place in a field known in the neighborhood as "the Old Field," and hence the suggestion that the battle should be called the battle of Old Fields. But there is no doubt that "Webb's Cross Roads" is the place that should give name to the battle.

"Webb's Gross Roads" is the place that should give name to the battle. The Official fattatement made pyromenations and buried up to a certain hour has led the public, prone to expect exaggeration, to believe that the figure represented the extent of the loss of the ene-my in killed. We are, however, assured from re-sources that we believe entirely reliable, that not less than three hundred rebels were left dead on the ground. The official roport of Gen. Schoepff s brigade surgeon states that one hundred and ninety dead rebels were buried on Monday. A gentleman of this city writes that two hundred and eighty-three dead bodies of rebels were found. Another, who was on the ground, informs us that he counted eighty-five dead rebels in the old field, and that they were lying thick in the underbush in every direction. We are convinced that the rebel loss in killed. Various states near ande of the num-ber of horses and mules taken. The evidence is

direction. We are convinced that the rebel loss in killed was very nearly, if not altogether, three hundred. Various statements are made of the num-ber of horses and mulce taken. The evidence is that at least fifteen hundred fell into our hands. For some time the fighting was close and despe-rate. Just before the Tenth Indiana was supported, the vehemence of the contest was most remarkable. The rebels were pressing on with much resolution, fierce and confident, thinking that they had an in-ferior force before them. They were not in fair battle order, but swarmed in the woods like In-dians, though keeping in line, and whooped like savages. The Tenth Indiana stood their ground, and though in some confusion, their faces were all toward the enemy, and the crash of rifles was in-cessant, while the smoke formed a heavy sulphur fog. The Indianians and Mississippians were for a time within twenty yards of each other, and there was no sign of flinching on either side. The great scene of the battle was when the Second Minnesota and the Ninth Ohio appeared in good order sweeping through the field. The Second Minnesota, from its position in the column, was closest to the centre of the fight and the heaviest of the enemy's fire. They were the first troops that used the bayonet, and the style in which they went into the fight is the theme of enthusiastic comment throughout the army. The Ninth Ohio were next to the Minnesota in getting into the fight. They were not behind the Minnesota men, but on their right, and had a little forther to march as they wheeled into the field. They came up in bet-ter order than the Minnesota in getting rifle balls, and directed his men not only with perfect disregard of perfsonal exposure but with very good judgment. When the Ninth Ohio made their bayonet as if upon holiday parade, and moved like invincible veterans. Their gallant colonel, "Bob" McCook, galloped about through the whisting rifle balls, and directed his men not only with perfect disregard of perfsonal exposure but with very

The severity of the fighting may be reckoned from the fact that in places the underbrush, with which the woods were filled, was cut down by the storm of balls. There were thickets in which not a stick could be discovered that was not shattered ' by bells.

by balls. After the rebel attack was repulsed, they soon

After the rebel attack was repulsed, they soon lost all organization, and fied through the woods helter-skelter. Our troops pursued with over-whelming energy, literally crushing the under-growth under their headlong columns. The rebels were apparently utterly panic-stricken upon re-turning to their entrenchments. They were intent only upon getting away, and their flight was more astonishing and appalling in its *abandon* than the famous advance from Bull Run upon Washington. -An Officiael Statement of the Numbers

suble to tell. We have a pile ten feet in diameter, and are still finding them. They field in the greatest confusion. Many were drowned, and others tore off their clothes to swim the river, and were seen ten miles beyond, stark maked, running like wold men! They had noble breastworks, and a splendid encampment. On Mon-day, (the day after the fight) the citizens state that the soldiers were about to mob Crittenden, and one ' fact we know, 1,500 guns were thrown down in one pile. The men, the citizens say, declared they were going home, and would never raise another in the defence of the Southern conspiracy. Zoili-offer was killed early tw the engagement. It is him; I saw him and knew him. To conclude, it is impossible to conceive of the extent of this victory. After all the powers of the torgue and pen have been employed to convey the tresult, the half has not been told nor imagined. After I saw the whole thing, examined minutely the scene, and retired from the place, and the oc-citement calmed down, I was tempted to believe I had been lost in the reveries of imagination, and there a rething and is it. It were the difference of the scene and pet in the reveries of imagination, and

I had been lost in the reverse of imagination, and there was nothing real in it. It cannot be ds² scribed. It is impossible to do unto the success of our arms, and the complete victory achieved in the rout of the rebels, anything like Justice.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

The Spring Campaign of the Rebels.

RE-ENLISTMENTS.

[From the Memphis Appeal, January 16,] As we have before intimated, one more battle

As we have before intimated, one more battle may possibly be fought on our northern frontier, when the contending forces will be compelled, within cannon-sound of each other, to retire until spring to winter-quarters. In the meantime pre-parations will be in progress for the organization of our national army, preliminary to entering upon the spring and summer campaign. It were fool-hardy and unwise to conceal the fact that the pro-foundest statesmen in the Confidency entertain grave apprehensions on the subject of re-enlist-ment, involving results, as we believe, pregnant with weal or woe to the Republic. We would be re-creant to our duty as a candid and outspoken jour-nal, were we to fail to expose the peril of the future connected with this mattor, which must be avoided by the combined wisdom of public legislation and

connected with this matter, which must be avoided by the combined wisdom of public legislation and the patriotism of the people. Our ship of State has so far escaped the dangers of the rude storm whose hurricane blasts have raged so furiously for the last nine months, and has safely entered a calm and quiet sea boneath a sky that is almost cloudless. But reefs and breakers are yet ahead, and woe be to the pilots in charge of the helm should they fail to see, or seeing, not re-gard them. When these perils are passed, as we believe they will be, and without which foreign ro-cognitions and broken blockades are mere nihility, our independence already achieved can be main-tained against an invading army of more than a million of men.

our independence siready achieved can be main-tained against an invading army of more than a million of men. But we must have a large and effective army for the attainment of this end, which can never be or-gavised in proper time, unless nine-tenths of the volunteers now in service will re-entist. When the necessities of the Government become known, and the fact is understood that their country now ap-peals to them for their services, as sole conserva-tors of the national ark that has been rescued from the polluting hands of a vandal enemy, will our volunteer soldiery fail to respond? 'Twere a base calumny upon their patriotism, if it is not high treason, to harbor the suspicion that they would not. It is not in consonance with the spirit of a brave people like our own to dishonorably capitulate in a struggle which has been crowned with victory upon victory, at a period when the morning of their future gives tokens of breaking so brightly. We have toiled and labored in all the agonies of na-tional parturition for the last year; we have sacri-ficed valuable lives by the sword and by disease; rent in twain a monstrous usurpation, and es-tablished upon its broken debris the new experi-ment of a Republican Government. All Europe, as is acknowledged by the organ of the British party in power—the London Past—looks upon our sub-jugation as "a tried and proved impossibility." The foreign complications and troubles of the enemy are thickening, and we are daily looking for the in-telligence of our national recognition by foreign Powers. Manufactures in Arkansas.

rout of the rebels, anything like

JUSTICE.

The fact happens to be, we believe, that

ALEXANDER SLIDELL MACKENZIE was brother

to the rebel Ambassador SLIDELL, lately pre

tional curiosity.

sented to Great Britain, as a natural and na-

Mr. Cleveland's Analysis of Hamlet.

Mr. Samuel M. Cleveland read and analyzed

Shakspeare's great play of Hamlet. Considering

the inclement weather he had a fair audience, and

in several particulars, the lecturer, if we may style him as such, acquitted himself with decided credit. His analysis of the melancholy prince—his myste-

rious and misunderstood temperament, his moral

purity and idiosyncrasies of intellect, his procrasti-

nation, and will to hold his will in check, his lofty

and sometimes frenzied imagination, his love, his

gentleness, his habits of thought, and proneness to

much skill, showing industrious research, hold

thought, and a mind attuned to the metaphysical.

Mr. Cleveland is evidently convinced that in the

field of Shakspearian criticism there is a void that

ought to be occupied, and he is acting upon his

convictions. For whatever he gives us in these lec.

tures that is worth retaining, he deserves credit

for originality, the few critical opinions which he

borrows, being mainly introduced, either to con-

trast with, or to corroborate his own. The com-

nentators upon Shakspeare, in the English lan-

rusge, which he is willing to accept as such, are

Coleridge and George Fletcher, the others who

have written upon the subject being regarded by

him as Shakspearian rhapsodists. With a mind thoroughly alive to the beauties, and in some

degree the philosophy of poetry, he has not chosen

his department in the world of letters without na-

tural qualifications. For several years he has been

a hard-working student, and the result of his stu.

dies, to agreat extent, we now have presented in a

popular form in these lectures. The acquaintance which he evinces with the Greek and Roman clas-

sics, and with English literature, from Chaucer to

Hamlet was characterized as the most important

character to the student in the entire range of English literature. He must be felt, rather than

understood. This affords a good specimen of Mr.

C.'s mode of mental dissection. Again, we could

not get into this man from the outside; to realize Hamlet, was to be Hamlet. Hence, for his full

appreciation some experience was necessary, and

that by a heart susceptible of the highest imagina-

tive effort, and that had alternately been uplifted

by hope and stung by despair. Although the exe-geses upon "Hamlet' were greater than had been

given to any other work, they were in the main

unsatisfactory. Considerable credit, however, was given by the lecturer to the writings of German

authors, six of whom were named. These claimed

Hamlet to be the best exponent of the Teuton type ;

their more prominent points being epitomized by

Mr. Cleveland's plan in conducting these ana-

lytical readings is, an introductory discussion of the play to be considered ; then to read, dramatically,

from the play itself such portions as most effectively

present the hero of it, describing the scenes, and

carrying along the dialogue of the minor characters

in such a way as to keep up the connection with-out running into tediousness. Having placed a scene distinctly before his audience, reared it up,

as it were, before their imagination, he leaves the

picture upon the easel, if we may use the figure,

and proceeds to analyze it. In doing this, however, he commits the error—which he might easily and ought to correct—of pronounc-

ing his own commentary in the same dramatic style in which he reads the play. It

may be said that what can be called good reading the one case, cannot be objectionable in the

Tennyson, is for one of his years, (being not yet

six and twenty,) remarkable.

the lecturer.

On Tuesday evening, at the Assembly Building,

The Indian Battle in the Cherokee Country—The Rebels Whipped Three Times—Desperate Fighting by Loyal Indians—Opo-the-yo-ho-lo's Report to Gen. Hunter,

The movements of the last few days as to the course that Gen. Hunter would take in regard to the Union Indians have been looked to by our loyal citizens with the most lively interest. It has been feit that the condition and future course of the loyal Indians was a matter of the most vital importance. Without means of information, surrounded by the cunning agents of the hellish conspiracy, they have been easily used as dupes and tools of the rebellion. But recent features and riven us a fuller knowledge of their features and

and tools of the rebellion. But recent oversts have given us a fuller knowledge of their feelings and purposes. No intelligent man on the border can now for a moment doubt that the Indians have been with us from the first. But Secession was a matured plan with the rebels. They had time to poison the minds of the Indians before loyal men were aware of the real position and purpose of the direct located of the sec.

real position and purpose of the direful leaders of this fierce disaster.

The Interview.

Westerday Orotheyoholo, the head chief of the Creek Nation, in company with Col. Wm. G. Coffin and Major G. A. Suit-, had an interview with Major General Hunter. Upotheyoholo, through an interpreter, told Gen. Hunter the recent terrible events he had gone through.

Hunter the recent terrible events he had gone through. The danger of remaining in their own country becoming fearful, John Ross, calling himself a Union man, had told the loyal Indiane to go on to the Cherokee lands They followed his advice, and were attacked the first night after reaching the camping grounds designated by Ross. When the Union Indians-only 2,000-were attacked by the rebel Indians and Texans-more than 3,000-they fought like tigers. The Unionists followed the rebels five miles, and slaughtered the villains as they fied.

AIT--NO IMMEDIATE HOPES FOR RECOGNITION, [From the Richmond Enquirer.] RICHMOND, Decomber 20, 1861. I avail myself of an opportunity to write you a few words upon the condition of matters in Europe. I regret that the very Himited time I have before me will compel me to be brief, and I fear very un-methodical in style. When I left Richmond, in June last, there was a very general expectation that the manufacturing necessities of England and France would force them to a speedy recognition and interforence with the Federal blockade. There was, too, an equally confident impression that the commercial enterprise of England would spring at once to the enjoyment of the high prices the block-ade established by sending forward cargoes of arms, munitions, medicines, and other stores most needed in the Confederacy. The first thing I learned after my arrival was the great error of these expectations. Immediately on getting to London, I endeavored to start some ship-ments to the Confederate States that had been sug-gested by certain parties from whom I carried messages, but soon found it up-hill work. Trade is nowhere so perfectly systematized—I might almost say, channelized—s in England. All their com-mercial operations run in grooves, established by the customs of centuries, from which it is almost impossible to divert it. So long as it is kopt within these grooves, John Bull will trade as boldy and promptly and cheaply as any one, but will not go out of the sphere of legitimate traffic. When I told them of hundred per cent. profits, they said, "ten per cent. without risk, or even five, and we are your men; but no range of profits, however high, will tempt us to risk uncertaintics." Those who came back some months ago know what untiring efforts we made for this purpose, but I am

[From the Leavenworth Conservative, Jan. 23.]

Gen. Hünter,

the disfranchisement of Southern citizens have been already alluded to by us as measures of atro-city such as no truly civilized and Christian nation could endorse. We notice, from the late Northern papers, that this pretended right of legislation for the Confederate States is still claimed by the Wash-ington Parliament, and that we are to have a happy exemplification of it in a bill which one Mr. Hutch-ing of Ohio has encouraged that he silter at the truth

exemplification of it in a bill which one Mr. Hutch-ins, of Ohio, has announced that he will soon intro-duce into the lower house of that august body. This measure very humanely proposes that the enlightened and Christian North shall assume com-plete control over the ignorant and barbarous South, reducing all her States to the condition of a territorial or provincial government, and then im-mediately abolish slavery within their limits. This is another specimen of that wild and ferocious fa-naticism which has seized on the Northern mind since the war began—a fanaticism which neither thinks, nor hears, nor sees, but feels, and raves, and

thinks, nor hears, nor sees, but feels, and raves, and burns. If Congress parces the feels, and raves, and more violent form of the bill introduced by Sonato-

more violent form of the bill introduced by Schatton Baker last fall into the upper house of that body. Baker last fall into the upper house of that body. The world may well regard it as an imitation of the vile and unmitigated iron despotism which Russia ence maintained over Poland, and Austria over Hungary. But, happily for the South, the issue is not now one of legislation, but of the sword—not one of the ballot, but of the bayonet. The more violent and ultra the measures introduced into the Lincoln Congress, the deeper the gulf between the Northern and Southern people for all future time. The Rebel State Contributions for the

The Rebel State Contributions for the War.

J. B. Jones, of the Passport Office, writes to the Richmond Examiner that the whole amount of

contributions to the Confederate army in Virginia during the last three months has not fallen short of three millions of dollars. The subjoined list com-

prises almost exclusively the donations made to the

Interesting from Pensacola—Disbandment of Alabama Troops—Mortality among the Troops.

[Correspondence of the Mobile Advertiser and Register.

[Correspondence of the hobile Advertiser and Register.] WARRINGTON, Florida, Jan. 17, 1862. About three days ago nearly a dozen negroes es-caped from Pensacola to Fort Pickens in a small boat. There was negligence, of course, or it could not have happened. A white man is under arrest upon the charge of assisting them off. This is the second recent escape from our lines. During the Christmas, I believe it was, or just before it, eight

second recent escape from our lines. During the Christmas, I believe it was, or just before it, eight marines escaped, in open daylight, from the navy yard. They had spiked the only two guns that could be brought to bear upon them. These marines are very "bad eggs." One of their officers descried and another was convicted by court martial of gross misconduct, and dismissed the service.
The First Alabama Regiment was the very first regiment in the Confederate service, and the first in the field. It is, therefore, the first of the twelvemonths troops to go out. Two companies—Capts. Clarke's and Mabry's, from Barbour county—were discharged yesterday. On the 9th of February two other companies—Capt. Smith's, formerly Capt. Baker's, from Barbour, and Capt. Ramsay's, from Wilcox—go out. On the 13th, Capt. Dawson's, from Fike. On the 20th, Capt. Posey's, from Mobile, and on the 28th, Capt. Wood's, from Fike. The remaining companies go out in March. Great efforts have been made to induce the gallant First Alabama to re-celist. They were poorly success'ul. It seemed as if it would break Gen. Bragg's heart to part with the First Alabama.

break Gen. Bragg's heart to part with the First Alabama. Last week he attended one of their dress parades, and made a speech to the regiment. His appeals were strong and earnest, and hard to resist. He said that he would rather have one such regiment of veterans than three regiments of raw troops. During that day an effort was made to reorganize the regiment. Three companies—Captains Clarke's, Smith's, and Posey's—declined to reorganize in this regiment. Three companies—Captains Clarke's, Smith's, and Posey's—declined to reorganize in this regiment. The seven other companies furnished a small number each, about 250 in all. This number will probably be increased to 300 or 350 men in a few days. It is expected then to fill up the regi-ment by recruits. Thus the First Alabana saves its name and its nominal existence. Besides the 250 who have re-enlisted in the regiment, 56 have re-enlisted in other corps. The remainder will go home, but most of them intend to re-enter the service at other points and in new corps. They wish to taste for a while the joys and comforts of home. The great objection to re-enlisting here and now is the idea that the regiment is doomed to stay at this place, of which all are heartily tired. They want to go somewhere—anywhere else. Doubtless

Railroad shares, which closed yesterday at 19%, ad-vanced to 10.94. Passenger Bailway shares and bank

The money market remains without alteration At the Stock Board, American gold sold resterday at 1033, and to-day at 103.

ley and Pottsville Railroad Company :

City sixes fell off-the new issue to 96%, and the old to

The following is the coal tonnage of the Shamokin Val-

THE PENNSYLVANIA OIL PRODUCT .--- We need not pro-

duce statistics to convince our realers of the importance, and increasing magnitude of the oil trade. The evidence

are beheld on every hand-the acres of barrels on the wharves, the numerous warehouses stored with oil, the

laige and constantly increasing number of refineries, the employment given to manufacturers, railroads, steam-

boats, coopers, hoop-iron makers, teamsters, and others, indicate the extent and value of the oil trade. On the

indicate the extent and value of the oil trade. On the Philadelphia and Eric rallroad alone, the shipmant has increased from 225 barrels in 1859, to 134,927 barrels in 1861. Duving the first two weeks in this month, 14,929 ments for the month will reach on 0,00. And yet the shipments exhibited by the Philadelphia and Eric Bailf road is not one-sizth of the unitry is business done. We have no means of ascertaining the amount of oil brought to this market by the Allegheny river, by stoamboats, flats, and other craft. The quantity is very large, sup-plying some twenty-five or thirty refineries, besides the Eric Extension canal also furnishes a means of trans-portation for oil to Eric, where large quantities are ship-ped.

Week

Tons cwt. 5.967 14 9,927 01

8,959 OT

sticks show little change.

91.

the Cherokee lands. They followed his advect and were attacked the first in the server and sequences of thirty retined as the server the server and the server the server and the server the server and the server the serverthe server the server the servere the server the server the ser

OUR USUAL SUPPLY, JUST RECEIVED. ALBERT C. ROBERTS,

500 boxes Herking, for sale by In store and landing, for sale by MURPHY & KOONS

CABINET FURNITURE.

CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL

MOORE & CAMPION,

now manufacturing a superior article of BILLIABD TABLES,

No. 261 South SECOND Street, connection with their extensive Cabinet Business and

and have now on hand a full supply, finished with the **MOORE** & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS,

which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be puperior to all others. For the quality and finish of these Tables the manu-scturers refeative to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work. au25-6m

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

ROBERT SHOEMAKER

& CO.,

Northeast Corner FOURTH and BACE Streets,

PHILADELPHIA,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS

IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.

MANUFACTURERS OF

WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.

VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

WHITE LEAD, DRY AND IN

Bed Precipitate, Resin Copavia. WETHERILL & BROTHER,

Druggists and Manufacturing Chemin Nos. 47 and 49 North SECOND S DHILADEL

WINES AND LIQUORS.

White Precipitate, Lunar Caustic, Narcotine,

Marcoline, Sulph. Morphine, Morphine, Acctate Morphine, Lac. Sulph., Ether Sulphuric, Ether Nitric, Sulphate Quiaine, Corro. Sublim., Danarcolizad Optim

Corro. Sublim., Denarcotized Opium, Chloride of Soda, Wotherill's ext. Cincha. Tartar Emetic, Chloride of Lime. Crude Borax, Refined Borax, Canubor.

PHILADELPHIA.

Dealers and consumers supplied at

oc81-8m

V OIL. Bcd Lead, White Lead, Litharge, Bugar of Lead, Copperas, Öil of Vitriol, Calomel,

Patent Yellow, Dhrome Red.

hrome Yellow.

Muriatic Acid.

Epsom Salts, Rochelle Salts,

Tartarie Acid Orange Minersi, Soluble Tart. Sub. Carb. Soda,

White Vitriol,

ja18-tf

qua Forti

No. 140 NOBTH WHARVES.

205

DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES,

ja22

ja21

at less than cost prices.

MUSLINS! MUSLINS! MUSLINS!

M USLINS! MUSLINS! MUSLINS! THE BALE.—Now is the time for housekcopers to buy their Sheetings and Shirtings, as all kinds of domestic goods are rapidly rising, and there can be no possible diminution of prices. We still have a few boxes of Warssutta, Williamsville, Black Bock, and other popular makes. Good Muslins at 8, 9, 10, 11 cents. The best 12-cent Muslin in the city. Our Pillow-Case Muslins, and our 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Sheeting, purchased some time since, are from three to four cents cheaper than can be found elsewhere. COWPERTHWAIT & CO., ja22 N. W. cor. EIGHTH and MARKET.

SHEPHERDS' PLAID CASHMERE.

NEW BALMORALS.

RUSSIA CRASH,

One case just opened. Bluck and White Checks, double width. Fine All-wool Cashmercs. SHARPLESS BROTHERS.

Four hundred imported Balmoral Skirts, At prices lower than before offered. SHARPLESS BROTHERS.

In medium and fine qualities. Scotch Orash and Towelling. SHABPLESS BROTHERS.

EMBROIDERED MUSLIN CUR-TAINS-At very low prices, to sell the stock, SHARPLESS BROTHERS, ja21 CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets.

MI EN'S WEAR.—BOYS' WEAR. 50 to 75-cent Union Cassimeres, Satinets, &c. \$1 Cassimeres; best in the market. \$1.10 Cassimeres; best in the market. \$1.20 Cassimeres; best in the market. \$1.20 Cassimeres; best in the market. Black Cloths for Lualies' Wear. Black Broadcloths for Men's Wear. Bome Bargains in our Cloth Stock. Tailors' attention is invited. COOPEE & CONARD,

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS Reduced in Price

Reduced in Price. Good Stock of Cloake

COOPER & CONARI

S. E. corner NINTH and MABKET.

Blanket Long Shawls Cheap. Blanket Long Shawls Cheap. Black Blanket Square Shawls for \$1. Broche Shawls at half price. OUOPER & CONARD, S. E. corner NINTH and MARKET Sts.

EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ARCH, open to day, a fresh assortment of Double-faced Black Figured Silks. Solid Colored Brown Figured Silks. Bines, Blodes, Green, and Purple Silks. [ja8]

EYRE & LANDELL keep the very Plain Black Dress Silks. Heavy-bordered Stout Black Silks. Widow's Silks, without gloss. Rich Plain Silks, for city trade. jag

\$2.50 BALMORAL SKIRTS, full size. Balmorals Wholesale. Balmorals Retail. EYBE & LANDELL.

Brown and Black Sealskin, 75c to \$1.50. Oheap heavy Coatings and Cloakings Fine Black Cloths and Beavors. Good stock Cassimeres at cld prices. COOPER & CONARD,

ZERSEYS, -- COMPLETE MA.

A CHINERY for Fulling and Finishing Korsoya, Fiannels, &c., for sale, with Room and Power, if re-quired, ready to start work. Address "Box No. 1062," ja28-61*

MEDICINAL.

PURE COD-LIVER OIL.

PURE COD-LIVER OIL. The repugnance of most patients to COD-LIVER OIL, and the inability of many to take it at all, has in-duced various forms of disguise for its administration that are familiar to the Medical Profession. Some of them answer in special cases, but more often the vehicle neutralizes the usual effect of the Oil, proving quite as unpalatable and of less therapoutic value. Tho repug-nance, nausea, &c., to invalida, induced by disgust of the Oil, is entirely obviated by the use of our CAPSULES. COD-LIVER OIL CAPSULES have been much used lately in Europe, the experience there of the good re-sults from their use in both bospital and private practices, aside from the naturally suggested advantages, are suf-ficient to warrant our claiming the virtues we do for them, feeling assured their use will result in benefit and deserved favor. Prepared by WYETTH & BROTHER

S. E. cor. NINTH and MARKET.

HEAVY CLOAKINGS. Brown and Black Sealskin, 750

GLUTEN CAPSULES

del4

ja8-tf Corner of ELEVENTH and VINE Sts. MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, BALMON, &c.-3.000 bbis Mess Nos. 1, 2, and 3 "BACKEREL, large, mcduum, sud small, in assorted pockages of choice, late-caught, fat fish. 5,000 bolts. New Halfax, Eastport, and Labredor Her-rings, of choice qualities. 6,000 boxes extra new scaled Herrings. 5,000 boxes extra new No. 1 Herrings. 500 boxes extra new No. 1 Herrings. 500 boxes extra new No. 1 Herrings. 500 boxes extra new Research 500 boxes extra new No. 1 Herrings. 500 boxes extra new No. 1 Herrings. 500 boxes extra new No. 1 Herrings. 500 boxes Harking You have Shal. 50 bbis. mew Haulfax Salmon. 1,000 quintals Grand Bank Codfish. 500 boxes Herkinger County Choese. 1 m store and landing, for sale by

DURE PORT WINE.	lately in Europe, the experience there of the good re-	in the one case, cannot be objectionable in the	only upon getting away, and their flight was more	as is acknowledged by the organ of the British party	few days. It is expected then to fill up the regi-	June last, there was a very general expectation that	bituminous fluid."-Pittsburg Gazette,
DUQUE DO POBTO WINE, BOTTLED IN	sults from their use in both hospital and private practice.	other; nevertheless, nine auditors out of every ten	astonishing and appalling in its abandon than the	in power-the London Post-looks upon our sub-	ment by recruits. Thus the First Alabama saves	the manufacturing necessities of England and France would force them to a speedy recognition	Philadelphia Stock Exchange
PORTUGAL IN 1820.	aside from the naturally suggested advantages, are suf-	would decide otherwise. That we are warranted	famous advance from Bull Run upon Washington.	jugation as "a tried and proved impossibility."	its name and its nominal existence. Besides the	and interference with the Federal blockade. There	January 20, 1862.
Diversions and invalids in want of a reliable article of	ficient to warrant our claiming the virtues we do for them, feeling assured their use will result in benefit and	in this remark was plainly indicated on Tuesday	An Official Statement of the Numbers	The foreign complications and troubles of the enemy	250 who have re-enlisted in the regiment, S6 have	was, too, an equally confident impression that the	BEPORTED BY S. E. SLAVMAKER, Philadelph
Bure Port Wine can be supplied by inquiring for the Bore wine at CANTWELL & KEFFBB'S,	deserved favor. Prepared by	evening, when, in one or two instances, he apparent-	Killed and Wounded-One Hundred	are thickening, and we are daily looking for the in- telligence of our national recognition by foreign	re-enlisted in other corps. The remainder will	was, too, an equally confident impression that the commercial enterprise of England would spring at	FIRST BOARD.
Boutheast corner GERMANTOWN Avenue		In formet himself and analya antiquelle. It of	and Ninety Rebels Buried.	Powers.	go home, but most of them intend to re-enter the	once to the enjoyment of the high prices the block-	100 City 6sNew 96% 50 Reading 1
and MASTER Street.	WYETH & BROTHER,	ly forgot himself and spoke naturally. The relief	[From the Somerset Camp Journal, Jan. 22d.]	Manufactures in Arkansas.	service at other points and in new corps. They wish to tasta for a while the joys and comforts of	ade established by sending forward cargoes of	400 doNew 96% 100 do 100 doNew 96% 100 do 500 doNew 96% 20 Gr & Coa
THE WARD THE WARD DOO	de9-tf 1412 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.	was gratifying, and the contrast between his easy,	Below we give an account of the killed and	The Little Rock True Democrat furnishes the	home. The great objection to re-enlisting here and	arms, munitions, medicines, and other stores most	500 do New 96% 29 Gr & Coa
HENNESSY, VINE-YARD PRO-	TO THE DISEASED OF ALL	conversational style then, and the stiff, not to say	wounded on both sides, from William W. Strew, surgeon of Gen. Schoepff's brigade, as taken from	following particulars of the progress of manufac-	now is the idea that the regiment is doomed to stay	needed in the Confederacy. The first thing I learned after my arrival was the	1000 do 1111111 21 20 100 </td
and other approved brands of COGNAO BRANDY, for	CLASSES.—Professors BOLLES & STEVENS,	presumptuous, manner of his lectures in the main,	his own observations :	tures in Arkansas :	at this place, of which all are heartily tired. They	great error of these expectations. Immediately on	1000 do
Bale, in bond and from store, by	Medical Electricians, 1220 WALNUT Street, Philadel-	was manifestly appreciated.	Wounded, Killed.	••••	want to go somewhere-anywhere else. Doubtless		1000 Sun & Erie 7s 84 (2000 Chest Val)
CANTWELL & KEFFER.	phia, invite all diseased persons to call; young and old, who	Speaking of Hamlet, in the presence of the King	10th Indiana Regiment	There is a tobacco factory at Bentonville, in Ben- ton county, which is said to be a paying institution.	there are less pleasant places than this, but it is natural in soldiers to desire a change.	ments to the Confederate States that had been sug-	2000 do 84 83 Catawissa
Southeast corner GERMANTOWN Avenue	have failed of being cured by quacks, old school physi-	and courtiers, the lecturer said that the "inky	4th Kentucky **	The tabacco cron is getting to be an important one	natural in soldiers to desire a change.	gested by certain parties from whom I carried	20 Penna R 40% 2 10
and MASTEB Street.	cians, and nostrums. We warrant all curable cases by special contract, and charge nothing if we fail. Con-	cloak " of the serrowful prince contrasted not more	2d Minnesota "	The tobacco crop is getting to be an important one in the northwest. There is a large cotton factory	There is much sickness and mortality in the new regiments — the Seventeenth Alabama, and the	messages, but soon found it up-hill work. Trade is	5 Elmira R pfi, 13% 3765 American
CTUART'S PAISLEY MALT WHIS-	sultation free. A pauphlet of great value given to all,	strongly with the gaiety and glitter of the court	9th Ohio "23 6	in Washington county. The cotton factory at Van	Fifth, Eighth, and Twenty-seventh Mississippi. 1	nowhere so perfectly systematized I might almost say, channelized as in England. All their com-	20 Chest & Wal R. 31 25 Migehill
N KY.	free of charge. ja20-tf	around him, than did his own pure soul with the	Total	Buren is a large affair, and in addition to spindles	have not the exact number in each, but I have	say, channelized—as in England. All their com-	6 Harrisburg R., 51 K 60 N Pennal
Buchanan's Coal Ila Whisky,	TSTLACK'S DIPTHERIA AND	phosphorescence and corruption which underlay its	Of the Confederates, those which were brought	has cards for wool. Mr. Tobey, of Norristown,	enough to know that the figures are startling. The	mercial operations run in grooves, established by	7 Cam & Amb R121 \$ 5000 Penna R 1
Old Tom Gin, Old London Gin, London Cordial Gin, Bohlen's Gin,	SORE THROAT LOZENGES.	surface. From what follows in the play, the ten-	into quarters, and whose wounds I assisted in	Pope county, has, or will soon have, his cotton fac-	old regiments are remarkably healthy, not more	the customs of centuries, from which it is almost impossible to divert it. So long as it is kept within	2000 do 33 Cutawissi 200 Penna R
In bond and store.	A safe and efficient remedy in Dintheria . Sore Throat	dencies of Hamlet's mind to glance off from subject	dressing, and making as comfortable as circum-	tory in operation. There is, also, a cotton factory in Pike county. In Newton county they have	than one in a hundred being "off his legs," and	these moores John Bull will trade as holdly and	DELWEEK DOADDO.
CANTWELL & KEFFER	from Scarlet Føver, Quinsy, Clergymen's Sore Throat, Inflamation of the Fauces and Palate, Membranous Croup, Enlarged Tonsils, Catarrh, Influenza, Asthma,	to subject, parenthetically—his readiness for men-	stances would admit, were 74; killed and buried	large saltpetre works, and are turning out large	deaths have ceased altogether.	promptly and cheaply as any one, but will not go out of the sphere of legitimate traffic.	50 Reading R 20 200 Reading R 17 do dy 4 90 12 Minchill R
Southeast corner GEBMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER Streat.	Inflamation of the Fauces and Palate, Membranous		on the field, 190, with the exception of the bodies of Zollicoffer and Lieut. Bailie Peyton, which will	quantities. In Independence, and perhaps other	Virginia Senators.	out of the sphere of legitimate traffic.	1 100 do
	Croup, Eularged Tonsils, Catarrh, Influenza, Asthma, Hoarseness, or any Bronchial Affections from Colds	tal transitions-his powers to display geniality and	be brought in here this evening, along with five	counties, there are fine saltpetre caves which are	On the 23d instant R. M. T. Hunter was elected	When I told them of hundred per cent. prouts,	100 do
V OUAVE CHAMPAGNE.—A new	causing pain, swelling, or redness in the Throat, render-	bitter sarcasm, were finely evolved. It could, said	rebel surgeons, who were assigned to my care by	being worked. The rich lead mines in Newton	Confederate Senator by the Virginia Legislature,	they said, "ten per cent. without risk, or even five,	SECOND BOARD.
at a price to suit the times, by CANTWELL & KEF-	ing respiration difficult.	Mr. C., not be too earnestly insisted upon that	Gen. Thomas.	county are rudely worked. The Bellah mines,	on the first ballot, by a very large majority. Wil-	and we are your men; but no range of profits.	600 U S 7-30 Treas N 97 4 Penna B. 200 do
at a price to suit the times, by CANTWELL & KEF-	Prepared only by T. ESTLACK, Jun., Druggist, No. 1800 MARKET Street.	Ilamlet's was no burly, butcher temperament; but	The names of these surgeons are Daniel B. Cliffe, brigade surgeon to Gen. Zollicoffer; John H. Mar-	in Sevier county, are also yielding lead. We are	liam Ballard Preston was elected on the second	however high, will tempt us to risk uncertainties." Those who came back some months ago know what	100 do 07 % 400 do 1000 da
TER, southeest corner of GERMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER Street.	And sold by Druggists generally. ja24-6t*	on the contrary, one of great culture and refine-	brigade surgeon to Gen. Zollicoffer; John H. Mar-	told there is copper in that region, and sul- phur and sulphuric acid can be made there.	ballot as Mr. Hunter's colleague, Mr. Preston was a member of President Fillmore's Cabinet.	untiring efforts we made for this purpose, but I am	1000 da 9712 200 do
		ment, that trembled at the lightest thought that	ten, of Mississippi Regiment; A. R. Pinkston, of Tennessee; J. L. Dulaney, Tennessee; and Wm.	Salt is made on White river and down near the	Hon. William C. Rives is named to fill the vacancy	sorry to say without the success we confidently an-	10 Minchill B 47, 2000 Schi Nave 5 do 47, 500 North Per
DUDESHEIMER-BERG, LAUBEN.	MRS. JAMES BETTS' CELEBRA-	floated in upon his soul from other worlds. In this	Tennessee; J. L. Dulaney, Tennessee; and Wm. M. Mayes, of Alabama.	Louisiana line. The salt works on the Quachita are		ticinated. This matter, however, shows signs of	100 Ronding P 15 965 9000 do
IN HEIMER, and HOCKHEIMER WINE, in cases	IVI TED SUPPORTERS FOR LADIES, and the	connection, the lecturer made the assertion, that	M. Mayes, of Alabama.	in the hands of enterprising men. There is an un-	Senator.	continual improvement, and I hope the channels	50 do
of one dozen bottles each; warranted pure. Imported	only Supporters under eminent medical patronage. La-	the more a man thinks, with the less energy and	Our men did nobly, and especially Col. McCook's regiment-Ninth Ohio. The Colonel received a	limited supply of brine, and we are told that	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of trade will be soon opened. I can say, however, that powerful combinations of money and enter-	20 do
and for sale low by CANTWELL & KEFFER, south- east corner GEBMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER	dies and physicians are respectfully requested to call only on Mrs. Betts, at her residence, 1039 WALNUT Street,	courage will he sct.	wound in the leg, just below the knee, from a mus-	Messrs. Harley & Co. have commenced boiling and	OTH HALLFOULD BEDADTHENT	that powerful combinations of money and enter-	100 do
Birnet.		With regard to Hamlet's assumed insanity, it	ket hall. I dressed the wound on Monday evening.	making salt. They have a foundry at Camden	GEN. HALLECK'S DEPARTMENT.	prise are already formed to go into operation in	100 do
TATACATATATA NAL TATAT	hitalide have been advised by their share-some to use here	must, he said, be felt to have been natural under the circumstances, or it could not be intelligible to	in General Zollicoffer's headquarters, leaving the	which turns out cannon, and sent a battery, under		connection with direct Southern trade as soon as peace is established. I flatter myself that the at-	50 Arch-st B 15% 1 do 20 Mechanics' Bk3ds 20% 120 N Pen R
MIMMERMAN'S DRY CATAWBA	appliances. Those only are genuine bearing the United States copyright, labels on the box, and signatures, and	any one. The superiority of Hamlet's mind over	Colonel onite comfortable. He will be all right	command of Captain Reed, to Oak Hills. We have two foundries in Little Rock. one of which furnish.	Affairs at Cairo.	fention I have given these matters at home for the	20 Mechanics Bköds 20% 120 N Pen R 5 do
WINE.—This approved brand of Cincinnati wine, the best article out for "cobblers," for sale pure, bot-	also on the Supporters, with testimonials. oci6-tntheff	his fellow, students, and the conscious denth of nur-	again in a few days, ready, with his brave boys, for	ed grapeshot for the army. At Hopefield, opposite	[Special Despatch to the Chicago Times.]	last ten years enabled me to be of some service in	0 Penna L 40 a 3000 Union On
fied and in cases, by CANTWELL & KEFFER, south-		pose felt by the former, was sketched with a mas-	another chance.	Momphie the machine shop of the Memphis and	CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 25Several gentlemen who	assisting to get up these combinations a feet which	1 2 do
east corner GERMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER	TTANOINO VAGES	terly stroke in his celebrated words: "There are	WM. W. STREW, Brigade Surgeon.	Memphis, the machine shop of the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad has been turned into an	arrived here to-day from Commerce, Missouri, re-	I hope to make duly manifest at an early day.	20 do 40. AFTER BOARDS.
Street. as24-6m	HANGING VASES.	more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are	Reinforcement of General Thomas.	armory, and is altering and repairing guns, &c.	port that Jeff Thompson had made his appearance	The fallacy of popular expectations in reference to speedy recognition and interference with the	100 Spruce & Pine R.
	A. Ornamental Flower Pots. Parlor Vases for Growing Flowers.	dreamt of in your philosophy." The idea had	The Cincinnati Commercial says:	Several extensive tanneries have been started at	again at that place.	te speedy recognition and interference with the	CLOSING PRICES—FIRM.
PIOTELS.	Baskets for Jardiniers.	plainly been, that for his purpose it was necessary for him to be considered mad, and not, as Mr. Hud-	A week ago this morning the defeated army of	various points in the State, whereat hides are tan-	The citizens were notified on Monday of his com-	blockade was even more strongly apparent, and should, in my opinion, be taken into account in	Bid. Ask.
A CARDTHE UNDERSIGNED.	Pedestals with Vase for Flowers.	for him to be considered mad, and not, as pir. Hud-	Gen. Zollicoffer, without arms or baggage, ran away from Mill Spring, and our victorious troops	ned by the process lately discovered. The Messrs. Dyer, of this city, have a soap and candle factory in	ing, and the women and children left the town, and those that could not cross the river to Illinois are	simple justice to the Confederate Commissioners in	Bid. Ask. Palia 6s 90% 91% Elmira 7s '73 Phila 6s B 90% 91 Long Island B
A late of the GIBABD HOUSE, Philadelphia, have	Antique Vases for Mantels: Vases Renaissance for Parlor.	often he thrown in that state by circumstances	possessed their fortifications, artillery, baggage	operation. At the Arsenal there is an armory un-		Europe. The difficulties in the way of a speedy	: 1'1113.08 18W 96 96 % 1 Let U.A. NAV.
Seased, for a term of years, WILLARD'S HOTEL in i	Rustic and Terra Cotta Vases.	over which he had no control.	train, stores, and arms. We do not know precisely	der the control of the confederacy, but the neces-	woods.	interference on the part of England and France, I	Penna 58 83 83 1 Leh OL & N Scr
Seased, for a term of years, WILLARD'S HOTEL, in Washington. They take this occasion to return to their	Lava Flower Pots and Vases.	We cannot conclude this notice without express-	how well the time has been improved. We are as-	der the control of the confederacy, but the neces- sary machinery has not yet arrived. The Arkan.	Thompson threatens to burn Commerce in re-	consider, among other things, to have been :	Reading Bds '70 83 00 1N Penna B
Bld friends and customers many thanks for past favors,	Garden Vases and Pedestals. Brackets for Busts and Figures.	ling our conviction that, notwithstanding some im-	sured that the roads are in such a condition that,	ses penitentiary has turned out gun carriages, cais-	venge for being balked in his attempt to burn the	First. The fact that both of those Governments	R'dg M 6s '80 '48 94 % IN Penns 10s
and beg to assure them that they will be most happy to gee them in their new quarters.	With a great variety of articles suitable for Christ-	insterial defects. Mr. Cleveland's lectures can be	without a great improvement in the weather, an	sons, wagons, boots, shoes, clothing, and many other	steamboat City of Alton. He has recently been at Price's Landing, and	are eminently conservative, which, coupled with	Read M 6a '86 76 77 Catawissa B Oo
SYKES, CHADWICK, & CO.	mas presents, for sale retail and to the trade.	heard, with profit by all students of Shakspeare.	advance in force is impossible. We are informed, however, that nine Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky	things needed for the army. A manufactory of	He has recently been at Price's Landing, and	the fact of both possessing important colonial pos- sessions, made them naturally cautious in en-	Penna B 40½ 40½ Catawissa Pref. Penna B 2dm 6s 91 92 Fr & South's R
WASHINGTON, July 16. 1861. au28-1y	Warerooms 1010 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.	His readings of the great poet vary in merit, it is true, which is not surprising, in view of the diffi-	however, that nine Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky regiments have, during the week, reinforced Gen.	coal oil is in progress on the Ouachita river. These are all enterprises that occur to us while writing;	probably his force was the one which fired on the	couraging innovations on the existing status of	Morris Cl Con.: 89 41 24 & 3d sts R.8
	dell S. A. HABBISON.	culty which must always attend a rendition in quick	Thomas, so that he now has an army of more than	but there are, doubtless, others. We would be	steamer D. A. January the other day. Thompson, it is supposed, left Commerce to-day,	ations, and of encouraging a disposition to revolu-	Morris Ci Pref. 110 111 Race & Vine-st
TARD AND GREASE. 50 tierces	NRIED FRUIT-NEW YORK	succession of different dramatis persona by the	twenty thousand effective men. This obviously	glad to have a full list of these manufactures and	after having, for the third time, cleaned out the	tion that might be turned against them in some day	Sch Nav 6s'82. 66 % 67 % W Philu R
LA prime Leaf lard;	STATE APPLES : Western do ; choice new half	same individual No flowibility of voice or agility of	means business. We must be patient, and have a	enterprises in operation, or under way. We know	town.	of future trials of their own. Again, a violent	Sch Nav Imp 6s 74 80 Spruce & Pine. Sch Nav Stock. 5 6 Green & Coate
60 tierces White Grease,	Peaches, do. quarters, and mixed Peaches, Plums,	manner can hope to pass through a long ordeal of	might to expect exceedingly important operations	that covered avoin contemplation but the continual	This time it is sold he made a close sweep	change in America was naturally inducive of simi-	I Gab Man Mark 1047 1097 Oback & Milature
Direct from the West, and in store. For sale by MURPHY & KOONS.	Blackberries, in store, and for sale by RHODES & WILLIAMS,	this kind without disadvantage. The same charac-	through the great gap made in the enemy's lines,	low state of water in the Arkansas and other, rivers	taking everything he could carry off. His force	Inr changes in Europe, which, in their conservative	Elmira B., 7 7% Arch Streat
ja7-tf No. 146 NORTH WHARVES.	in25-St* 107 South WATER Screet.	ter will be resumed on next Tuesday morning.	when the weather will permit.	low state of water in the Arkansas and other rivers has prevented the bringing machinery to desired	consists of eight hundred Arkansas troops, which	character, they wished to see avoided.	Eimira B Prof. 13% 14
		The second state with the second s					
			and a second			and the second	