

a9-ti Four doors below the continental.	Gloves and Hosiery of all kinds.	Chauncey F. Cleveland, Company K, Eleventh
COMMISSION ROUSES.	Gents' Silk Handkorchiefs, splondid assortment at J. H. STOKES', ja25 tf 702 ABCH Street.	Connecticut. All but the last named were buried at sea.
SHIPLEY, HAZARD, &	FAMILY DRY GOODS STORE.	Charles W. Boynton, of Company F, Twenty- ninth Massachusetts, died to-day of typhoid fever.
S HUTCHINSON,	L'EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ARCH, have in store a fine stock of GOODS FOR FAMILY CUSTOM.	Seven prisoners of war, exchanged on parole, and
No. 114 CHESTNUT STREET, COMMISSION BEBORANTS	Good plain colored Silks. Fashionable figured Silks.	several other passengers, came down from Balti- more this morning, to go South. They were sent to
FOR THE SALE OF	Durable black Silks, plain and figured. Linen Shirtings and Linen Sheetings.	Craney Island by a fleg of truce, under command of Major Jones.
PHILADELPHIA-MADE	Best makes Long Cloth Shirting Muslins, Table Linens and Damask Toweiings, Blankets, fine quality and large size.	No news or passengers received.
GOODS.	Marseilles Quilts of all sizes. Cloths and Cassimeres for men and boys.	Nothing had been heard at Norfolk of the Burn- side Expedition.
LOOKING GLASSES.	White goods, a very full stock. Black goods of every description. ja23	The steamer <i>Rhode Island</i> , which arrived from Philadelphia yesterday, sailed for Port Royal this
JAMES S. EARLE & SON,	MUSLINS! MUSLINS! MUSLINS! MUSLINS BY THE PIECE-MESLINS BY	afternoon. The steamer Suwance loft last night for Phila.
	THE BALE.—Now is the time for housekeepers to buy their Sheetings and Shirtings, as all kinds of domestic	delphia fer repairs.
MANUFACTUBERS AND IMPORTERS	goods are rapidly rising, and there can be no possible diminution of prices. We still have a few boxes of	Rebel Account of a Skirmish in Tennes- see.
LOOKING GLASSES.	Wansutta, Williamsville, Black Bock, and oth r popular makes. Good Muslins at 8, 9, 10, 11 cents. The best 12- cent Muslin in the city. Our Fillow-Case Muslins, and	The Norfolk Day Book, of yesterday, has the following :
OIL PAINTINGS, FINE ENGBAVINGS,	our 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Sheeting, purchased some time	KNOXVILLE, Feb. 5.—On Sunday Lieut. Colonel White's Tennessce Cavalry encountered a force of
PICTURE AND POBTRAIT FBAMES, PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES,	found elsewhere. COWPERTHWAIT & CO., ja22 N. W. cor. EIGHTH and MARKET.	Lincoln's infantry, in Morgan county, Tennessee, retimated at 100 to 300, on the mountain side. Col.
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,	67 PIECES NEW SPRING PRINTS. New 4-4 Shirting Prints.	White charged the onemy, and Capt. Duncan, the commander of the Federals, railied his mon twice.
CARTE-DE-VISITE PORTRAITS,	New Oil Chintzes at 184 conts, worth 25. New Imported Ginghams.	Duncan was shot through the head and killed by J. Roberts, a lad 15 years old. The Kontucky
EARLE'S GALLERIES,	COOPER & CONARD, fe3 NINTH and MARKET Streets.	Unionists were then completely routed, and fled in confusion, leaving seven dead.
816 CHESTNUT STREET,	BLACK ALPACAS. One auction lot 37%, worth 50 cents.	The Federal Fleet near Savannah. The Savannah Republican of Thursday says :
jaló Philadelphia.	One auction lot 25, worth 31 cents. Fine Black Wool Delaines, 37 % cents. COOPER & CONABD,	The glass revealed yesterday no new movements smoog the Federal vessels lying in the Cut north of
CABINET FURNITURE.	COOPER & CONARD, fe3 Southeast corner NINTH and MARKET.	the river, beyond an addition to the number. Some imagine they have moved nearer to the river, but
CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-	LINEN GOODS. Medium and Fine Fronting Linens.	we could discover no material change in their po- sition. Persons familiar with the watercourses in
MOORE & CAMPION,	Heavy Shirting and Pillow Linens. One lot Red-bordered Fringed Towels, 18% cents;	that locality say that they have not yet reached Wall's Cut, but are lying in the river beyond; that
No. 281 South SECOND Street, a connection with their extensive Cabinet Business are	cheap. Linen Sheeting, Diapers, Napkins, Doylies.	it does not communicate with the main channel, yet that.versels occupying their position can readily
Bow manufacturing a superior article of BHLIABD TABLES, and have now on hand a full supely. finished with the	Damask Table Cloth:, Blay Linene, &c. CUOPER & CONARD, fe3 Foutheast corner NINTH and MARKET.	command the main passage. It has been stated, by persons who ought to know, that the portion of
And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MODEE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be	CHEPHERDS' PLAID CASHMERE.	Mud river which leads to Wall's Cut into the Sa- vanneh river goes dry at three-quarters ebb, and that, if the Yankee gunboats should pass all ob-
monority to all others. For the quality and finish of these Tables the manu- moturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the	D One case just opened. Black and White Checks, double width.	structions, they would not be able to come through. There is nothing new from other parts of the
Uplon, who are familiar with the character of their work.	Ja21 Fine All-wool Cashmeres. SHARPLESS BROTHERS.	coast. The Burnside Expedition.
GROUERIES.	NEW BALMORALS. Four bundred imported Balmoral Skirts,	The Richmond Dispatch says :
CRAB-APPLE CIDER,	At prices lower than before offered. ja21 SHARPLESS BROTHERS.	The Burnside expedition will have the effect of making us look well to our defences in that quar- ter. Roanoke Island ought to be made impreg-
OLD CURRANT WINE,	RUSSIA CRASH, In medium and fine qualifies.	pable. All our batteries there and elsewhere should be provided with bomb-proof coverings, and the
OUR USUAL SUPPLY,	Scotch Grash and Towelling. ja21 SHARPLESS BROTHERS.	channel should be obstructed, and no means left unemployed to foil the purposes of the enemy.
JUST RECEIVED.	EMBROIDERED MUSLIN CUR-	The Reported Riot in Richmond.
ALBERT C. ROBERTS,	L TAINS-At very low prives, ts sell the stock, SHARPLESS BBOTHEES, js21 CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets.	BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—From Richmond papers, we learn that a serious disturbance broke out in
DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES,	TYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and	Richmond, on Tuesday night last, which, for a time, threatened disastrous consequences to life
ja8-tf Corner of ELEVENTH and VINE Sta.	ARCH, open to-day, a fresh assortment of Double-faced Black Figured Silks.	and property. It is said to have first commenced in a drunken
DRIME (GENUINE) JAVA AND MARACAIBO COFFEE, also duo OOLONG TEAS,	Solid Colored Brown Figured Silks. Blues, Modes, Green; and Purple Silks. [ja8	brawl. At this a crowd collected, which soon grew
makacarbo correct, and for sale by PHILIP BEILLY & CO., fe5-71* No. 7 N. WATEB Street.	EYRE & LANDELL keep the very	to formidable proportions. Three or four persons are said to have been killed, among whom were
fe5-7t* No. 7 N. WATEB Street.	Heavy-bordered Stout Black Silks.	some of the police. Houses, stores, &c., were broken open and ran-
prime Leaf lard; 60 tierces White Greake,	Widow's Silks, without gloss. Rich Plain Silks, for city trade. ja3	sacked, and it seemed impossible to check the vio- lent proceedings until late the following morning,
MURPHY & KOONS,	\$2.50 BALMORAL SKIRTS, full	when many engaged in the mob retired of their
1.7-5' No. 145 NORTH WHARVES.	Balmorais Wholesale. Balmorais Retail.	own accord. The Dispatch, speaking of this affair, calls it a
MACKEREL, large, medium, and anall, in assorted	ja8 EYRE & LANDELL.	disgrace to the city, and shameful in the extreme. It calls for the city to be instantly placed under
5,000 bbls. New Halifax, Eastport, and Labrador Her-	EVERY LADY WHO WISHES TO BE BEAUTIFEL should purchase HUNT'S COURT TOILET POWDEB. It is used by the Court	martial law. The citizens (women especially) wore greatly alarmed.
ings, of choice qualities.	Beauties in Europe, and it is the only rowder that will	The Failure of the Merrimac.
5,000 boxes extra new No. 1 Herrings. 5,000 boxes large Magdaline Herrings. 500 bbls. Mackinac White Fish.	not injure the skin or rub off. Price, 12, 25, and 60 cents. HUNT'S BLOOM OF ROSES, a beautiful, na- tural color, for the checks or lips; it will not wash off or	The Norfolk Day Book of Friday contains the following leading editorial on the failure of that
50 bbls. new Economy mess Snal. 25 bbls. new Halifax Salmon.	injure the skin, and remains durable for years. Price 81. These articles are quite new, and can only be ob-	"famous" iron-clad steamer Merrimac, on which the rebels relied for sweeping the Federal navy out
1,000 quintals Grand Bank Codfish. 500 boxes Herkimer County Cheese. In store and landing, for sale by	tained of HUNT & CO., 133 South SEVENTH Street, above Walant. All kinds of Fancy Soaps and Per- fumery. ja18-1m	of Virginian waters. The Day Book says: We have scarcely patience enough left to speak
MUBPHY & KOONS, No. 145 NOBTH WHABYES.		in temperate language of the useless impropriety of two of our cotemporaries which have seen fit, in
DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.	ENGLISH ENCAUSTIC TILES FOR FLOODSMinton's Tiles for vestibules, halls, dining-room, hearths, and for public buildings of every	their thirst for notoriety, to thrust before the public the fact that the Merrimac has proved an
ATHITE LEAD, DRY AND IN	kind, as laid in the Capitol at Washington, and in many churches, stores, banks, hotels, and dwellings, in every part for the country. Patterns, composed of Buff, Hed,	abortion. This, too, in disregard of the well-under- stood wish of our authorities, and the spirit, if not
V OIL. Red Lead, White Precipitate,	and Black, 32c per square foot: with Blue, Green, or White introduced, 34c to 36c per foot. Lithographic de-	the letter, of the late act of Congress, designed es-
White Lead, Lunar Caustic, Litharge, Narcotine,	signs sent by mail, on application. S. A. HARRISON, Importor,	plans and preparations. We were in possession of
Sugar of Lead, Sulph. Morphine, Copperas, Morphine, Gil of Vitricl, Acetate Morphine,	Ja24 No. 1010 CHESTNUT street.	fice newspaper success to the public good. It will be in vain for these newspapers to plead, in ex- tenuation, that the information they have thus
Calomel, Lac. Sulph., Patent Yellow, Ether Sulphuric,	Parlor Valorito. Parlor Vass for Growing Flowers.	given to the winds will not reach the enemy, for the
Chrome Red, Chrome Yellow, Sulphate Quinine,	Parlor Vases for Growing Flowers. Baskets for Jardiniers. Pedestals with Vase for Flowers.	columns of their leading journals come to us laden with extracts from the Southern press.
Muriatic Acid, Denarcotized Opium,	Antione Vacas for Mantels. Vascs Renaissance for Parlor.	The damage having been done, we hasten to lay before our readers a statement of the facts, in order
7 Epsom Saits, Bochelle Saits, Tartaris Acid, Tartar Emotic,	Bustic and Terra Cotta Vases. Lava Flower Pots and Vases.	to correct some of the erroneous impressions which may be produced by the articles to which we have
Orange Mineral, Ohloride of Lime. Soluble Tart. Crude Borax,	Garden Vases and Pedestals. Brackets for Busts and Figures. With a great variety of articles suitable for Ohrists	alluded. The necessity for this is all the more to lamented, because the negroes who lately escaped
Sub. Carb. Soda, Befined Borax, White Vitriol, Camphor,	Warerooms 1010 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.	from our lines carried to the enemy intelligences that the Merrimac was a complete success.
Bed Precipitate, Besin Copavia.	dell S. A. HABBISON.	The facts, then, are briefly as follows: The cal-

SHIPLEY,

WETHERILL & BROTHER, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemist Nos. 47 and 49 North SECOND Str TERRAPINS. OYSTERS STEWED L AND FRIED, AND CHICKEN SALAD. Invi-tation Cards and other notices will be distributed in all parts of the city, with punctuality. The undersigned is at all times prepared to present, for the inspection of Ladies and Gentlemen, a list of the PHILADELPHIA. HOVELS AND SPADES.

s relied for sweeping the Federal navy out hian waters. The Day Book says: ave scarcely patience enough left to speak state language of the useless impropriety of our cotemporaries which have seen fit, in rate language of the useless impropriety un our cotemporaries which have seen fit, in irst for notoriety, to thrust before the he fact that the Merrimac has proved an This, too, in disregard of the well-under-h of our authorities, and the spirit, if not r, of the late act of Congress, designed es keep the enemy in ignorance of our preparations. We were in possession of d preparations. We were in possession or facts now divulged, but preferred to sacri-spaper success to the public good. It will ain for these newspapers to plead, in ex-m, that the information they have thus the winds will not reach the enemy, for the of their leading journals come to us laden racts from the Southern press. image having been done, we hasten to lay ir readers a statement of the facts, in order some of the erroneous impressions which roduced by the articles to which we have The necessity for this is all the more to ed, because the negroes who lately escaped ur lines carried to the enemy intelligence of Merrimac was a complete success. acts, then, are briefly as follows: The cal-in the displacement of the ship was erro-d for more correctly informed was occess culation contain in the disputement of the bar has been means, and, if we are correctly informed, was occa-sioned by the incessant alterations made by the Bureau of Construction in Richmond. Burcau of Construction in Atennood. We make this statement in justice to Mr. Porter, whose calculation was made for a different suit of ormore from that which was finally ordered for the

land by a flag of truce, under command These reflections are not penned in the spirit of These reflections are not penned in the spirit of an alarmist, but that they are called for by the occasion is sufficiently orizored by the fact that General Polk has sent an officer to Louisiana, and one to Mississippi, to urge upon the Executives of those States the importance, to the security to the Lower Mississippi valley, of a speedy reinforce-ment of his command. Captain Bernard Avegno, of this city, entrusted with General Polk's commu-nication to Governor Moore, arrived yesterday, and has already had an interview with the Governor, who, we understand, will confor immediately with General Lovell on the subject of the communicas or passengers received. had been heard at Norfolk of the Burnamar Rhade Island. which arrived from his vesterday, sailed for Port Royal this amer Suwance loft last night for Phila. ecount of a Skirmish in Tennes. General Lovell on the subject of the communica-tion. General Trudeau, who has charge of the heavy artillery at Columbus, is also in the city, and heavy artillery at Columbus, is also in the oity, and corroborates all the apprehensions expressed in the foregoing remarks. Is it not possible to send five thousand men from this city to General Polk's reinforcement? It is safe to say, perhaps, that a much larger number could be speedily returned by railroad, in case of sing imargeosy, which is now not foreseen. At all events, Columbus de-mands the earnest attention of our authorities. The enemy is making a last effort, and we should be ready to meet it effectually everywhere; but, above all, to meet it effectually at Columbus. We have eally to stand our ground for sixty days, and the enemy will sink in exhaustion and despair. But he will drink new hepe and life, for an indofinite prolongation of the war, if we fail to stand our ground at Columbus.—N. O. Delta of 30th utt. A Memphis Paper on the Re-enlistments orfolk Day Book, of yesterday, has the ILLE, Feb. 5.-On Sunday Lieut. Colonel ILLE, FOD. 3.—On Sunday Lieut. Colonel l'ennessee Cavalry encountered a force of infantry, in Morgan county, Tennessee, 1 at 100 to 300, on the mountain side. Col. arged the onemy, and Capt. Duncan, tho ler of the Federals, rallied his men twice. was shot through the head and killed by ts, a lad 15 years old. The Kentucky vere then completely routed, and fled in leaving seven dead. Federal Fleet near Savannah. vannah *Republican* of Thursday says : as revealed yesterday no new movements a Federal vessels lying in the Cut north of beyond an addition to the number. Some bey have moved nearer to the river, but discover no material change in their po-ersons familiar with the watercourses in A Memphis Paper on the Re-enlistments in the Rebel Army. In the Kebel Army. The Memphis Appeal of a late date says: We are surprised that the subject of re-enlisting old troops in our army, and recruiting new ones for the spring campaign, is treated by the greater por-tion of the Southern press as a trivial matter, which will regulate itself, and from which we need have lity say that they have not ye: reached ut, but are lying in the river beyond; that ot communicate with the main channel, yet els occupying their position can readily it the main passage. It has been stated, I the main passage. It has been scheme, ns who ought to know, that the portion of er which leads to Wall's Cut into the Sa-river goes dry at three-quarters ebb, and the Yankee gunboats should pass all ob-is they would not be able to come through. will regulate itself, and from which we need have no apprehensions of danger. It is well, perhaps, that all of us do not sit in a state of dreamy apathy and view this important and absorbing subject in a similar light, waiting for the Government to put a ball in motion whose momentum is absolutely no-thing if it fulls to receive an impetus from the pa-triotic heavings of the great popular heart. There is danger in this matter which can only be avoided by being properly exposed. Nothing that we can conceive of will prove so disastrous to our cause as a failure to let the people-they who originated and are carrying on this war-be fully advised of the sacrifices and endurance that are to be expected of them before it is brought to a successful termithey would not be able to come through an is nothing new from other parts of The Burnside Expedition. chmond Dispatch says: irnside expedition will have the effect of us lock well to our defences in that quar-anoke Island ought to be made impreg-all our batteries there and elsewhere should the sacrifices and endurance that are to be expected of them before it is brought to a successful termi-nation. Chief among other subjects, full of solici-tude, is that of securing the punctual ro-enlistment, for the war, of every available man who is now in the military service of the Confederacy—a Con-summation which, if attained, will render the con-sist commention when there are decisive when others ded with bomb-proof coverings, and the should be obstructed, and no means left yed to foil the purposes of the enemy. Reported Riot in Richmond. MORE, Feb. 8.-From Richmond papers, that a serious disturbance broke out in flict comparatively short and decisive, when other-wise it might be protracted and pregnant with fred, on Tuesday night last, which, for a catened disastrous consequences to life quent defeat It is not the part of true wisdom for us to underfar exaggerate it, and thus err on the side of safety. We observe that the Northern press are id to have first commenced in a drunken At this a crowd collected, which soon grew safety. We observe that the Northern press are placing great hopes upon our inability to pass this ordeal, and are urging increased vigor on the part of the Federal Government, with the view of discouraging re-enlistments. A late copy of the Chicago Tribuxe, which we have before us, ven-tilates this subject in a long and elaborate leader, dwelling upon it with a chuckle of the grimmest satisfaction. It ventures the boasting assortion that dable proportions. Three or four persons to have been killed, among whom were s, stores, &c., were broken open and rannd it seemed impossible to check the vioceedings until late the following morning. dwelling upon it with a chuckle of the grimmest satisfaction. It ventures the boasting assertion that if the Washington despotism will press its alleged advantages gained in the repulse of Crittenden with proper vigor, "the robellion is dead." The givings out from Washington, too, are quite similar in their character and spirit. We are informed by a late despatch that "all the intelligence which the Government receives is to the effect that the any engaged in the mob retired of their ispatch, speaking of this affair, calls it a to the city, and shameful in the extreme, for the city to be instantly placed under law. The citizens (women especially) were the Government receives is to the encounter that the rebels will have great difficulty in inducing their twelve-months soldiers to remain in service after their period of enlistment expires," and that "the he Failure of the Merrimac. Infolk Day Book of Friday contains the march hemeward is likely to begin soon, unless circumstances unforeseen prevent it." We can here plainly see what the enemy regards leading editorial on the failure of that ' iron-clad steamer Merrimac, on which as our greatest weakness, and that he relies upon it as the sole source of triamph upon fields where his armies have been overwhelmed with continuous dis-aster and defeat. 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By the way of initiating the work before them, the Confederate Congress has very properly passed a law offering a liberal bounty upon all enlistments during the war, together with a furlough of absence of from thirty to sixty days. That body need not yet rest on its ears, however, in the delusive belief that its task of legislation is complete with this exhibit of statesmanship. They must devise some measure better equal to the emergency than this— one which, while it may appeal to patriotism, will still be effective in case that appeal falls upon ears impervious to its natural influence. A Richmend Editor in Baltimere

A Richmond Editor in Baltimore.

A Richmond Dispatch says the local editor of the Richmond Dispatch says the local editor of the Richmond Enquirer recently visited Baltimore, and passed the Federal lines without any difficulty. "His report of the prevailing sentiment of the people of Maryland, gathered from reliable sources, is most encouraging. He represents that fully nine-tenths of the people of the State and of the city of Baltimore are earnest sympathizers with the Southern views." he Southern views."

South Carolina Troops.

The Virginia correspondent of the Charleston Courser says " that out of the Fifth South Carolina Regiment, numbering eight hundred men, whose term of service is about expiring, but one hundred and seventy have signified their willingness to enlist

great or small, the energy will be apt to find a suffi-cient number of brave Southern men in the field to bafile and defeat their designs. The people of the South have never failed in their duty in this strug-gle, and they little understand the temper of the South who think they have grown weary and will The force under General Folk 8 command, 1(18 to be feared, is not as large as it should be in view of the augmentation of the enemy's force threatening his position. His force has been stationary while the enemy's was being in-creased. He is searcely in a situation to extend his wings, to guard his flanks, and prevent his posi-tion from being turned by a column of the enemy pushing past his right. South who think they have grown weary and whit now prove recreat to the emergency. They have much more to fight for now than when they engaged in this contest. It was then their political rights which they were vindicating; it is now not only freedom from a rainous taxation and a crushing debt, but for every principle of freedom which our race have been wont to cherish as sacred.

The Stone Blockade in Maffit's Channel. [From the Charleston Mercury, Jan. 28.]

Observations made yesterday ufternoon show that the Yankees have sunk ten old hulks on the Rattle-snake Shoal, about six miles from Beach Channel. There is one vessed with her masts still visible, just inside the Rattlesnake Shoal, not yet sunk, but evidently ready for sinking. The blockading fleet, yesterday afternoon, con-

Ine blocksoing neet, yesterday afternoon, con-sisted of three stoamers or gunboats, and one bark. Two other vessels were seen steering southward. One of these appeared to be sailing toward Stone Inlet. She proceeded quite slowly, evidently in-tending to feel her way.

Southern Railroad Connections. [From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 4.]

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 4.] The House of Delegates having agreed to Senate amendments to the bill authorizing connections be-tween Richmond and Petersburg, it is now a law. The railroads will now, no doubt, take the earliest opportunity of making the connections permanent, as they are required to do by the bill. The bill for a connecting link between Richmond and Frede-ricksburg, and the Manassas Gap railroads, at the junction of the respective roads, will come up for consideration in the Senate this morning. **Ponulation of Charleston** Population of Charleston.

The Mercury states the white population of the city of Charleston as follows :

Times, writing under date of February 4, says: The strength of Columbus has not, so far as I can learn, been wasted. It is believed, by its holders, altogether impregnable against any and all assaults, and not without some reason. The rebels have had nine months to fortify the position, and have pro-fited by all the advice given them through Union correspondents of the loyal press. When they had made all the preparations deemed necessary, some wiseacre would point out in print the defects of their defences, and they, like sensible men, sapient enough to learn even from an enomy, would imme-diately set about remedying the evils; and in this way they have been enabled to blend science with Nature, and render Columbus a kind of American Gibraltar. 1,771 from Ireland, and 1,429 from Germany.

The Methodists. The official members of the Baltimore Confe-rence Methodists, of Fredericksburg, Va., adopted resolutions in favor of uniting, as a Conference, with the Southern Methodiat Church. Their proceedings conclude with the following resolutions: 1. That in our opinion it is expedient for all the preachers of the Baltimore Conference (who can A great deal has been said of submarine torpedos. Whether or not any have been deposited under the Mississippi, I an unaware, but if they have they are more a bugbear than aught else, since they have very rarely done any service. Such batteries must be so nicely adjusted, and so solentifically prepared, that they are very apt to be out of order. They explode, but almost always at the wrong time, and tend to do fully as much damage to their friends as foes. If the submarines were the sole danger at Columbus the enterprise would not be very hazard-ous. The town is strongly fortified, and, as Bean-regard, an excellent engineer, has either taken, or is about to take, command of the place, any direct assendit upon it will be attended with great loss of do so) to meet at some place, to be agreed upon, early in the month of March next, and consider the condition of the Church and the views presented 2. That in our opinion three or more commis-

2. And in our option three or more commis-sioners to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South ought to be appointed for the purpose of carrying out the object aforesaid. **Richmond Morals.**

The Richmond Examiner of the 6th savs : The rowdyism now rife in this city has become intolerable, and demands immediate suppression with the high hand. Acts of brutal violence, vulgar rufianism, and gross indecency, are of momentary occurrence in our streets. The most orderly oitizen occurrence in our streets. The most orderly citizen and the most delicate lady are exposed to outrage and insult. No man's life, even, is secure in bread daylight on our most public thoroughfares. To surround, knock down, bruise and maltreat, has become the pastime of the rufinans that throng our pavements. The evil must be suppressed, or else society must surrender its authority to brute vio-lence. We must disorganize the social system, resolve ourselves into savages, and prepare for pro-tection by the most effective weapons of self-defence, or else we must assert the power of the law upon the persons of the ruffians and vagabonds

is said to have formed a brilliant strategic plan, by which the rebels at Columbus will be shelled or starved out in a few weeks. I have received some intimations of this proposed scheme, but do not feel authorized to divulge any portion at present, particularly as I am ignorant of the correctness of my information on the subject. It certainly seems as if a skilful general could devise some other plan of reducing Columbus than of besieging it under all its guns. Most military captains have tried every other means before or-dering an assault, resorting to that as a desperate defence, or else we must assert the power of the law upon the persons of the ruffians and vagabonds that infest our streets and alleys. * * * More vigilance should be re-quired of the police, and a larger constabulary em-ployed. Every street-corner should be manned by a policeman in uniform, armed to the teeth, whistle in hand, prepared to rally a dozen colleagues in the instant of distirbance. The license money arising from the rapid increase of grog-shops would seem appropriately employed in invigorating the police. If these furnaces of hell-fire are allowed to dis-pense at every corner what not merely intoxicates, but crazes, surely the revenues which they pay into the ciry treasury should be expended in protecting dering an assault, resorting to that as a desperate issue, and the last of measures. Sketches of the Prominent Leaders in the Battle at Fort Henry. Commodore Andrew H. Foote, who so gallantly led the gunboats in the action at Fort Henry, is a native of Connection, and entered the service from that State, in 1822. Since that time, he has been

but crazes, surely the revenues which they pay into the city treasury should be expended in protecting the valuable lives which they imperil, and in re-storing the order which they disturb. The city, by tolerating a thousand dens of iniquity and passion, owes the duty to its population of affording it pro-tection from the dangers and outrages thus en-gendered and prepared. The time has arrived for vigilance and summary reform, or else ruffianism, theft, arson, drunkenness, and murder, will soon along the city as their avaluative measure

claim the city as their exclusive preserve. In another column the *Examiner* makes the following statement : "A few nights ago, the gamblers of Richmond held a convention in this city, and after the fashion of 'the noble refrigerators' of Con-gress, transacted their business in secret session. We are informed that one hundred and fifty mem-We are informed that one hundred and fify mem-bers of the gambling and 'plug' frateroity were present; that fify thousand dollars were voted and subscribed to as a fund to carry the next elec-tion for Mayor; and that the candidate nominated as likely to unite the gambling and rowdy interests of Richmond'is an ungrammatical grocer and whisky-worm of the name of David J. Saun-ders. We are very much of the oplion that, if matters are not speedily bettered in Richmond, the gamblers, 'plugs,' and the retired and unsavory whisky-dealer they propose as their candidate, will be in the hands of a vigilance committee before the date of the pert municipal election."

nis newar career extend over longy years. He is still, however, full of the fire and vim of youth, and is one of the best specimens of the old sea-dogs in America. Over twenty years of his time, he has been on ocean service, cruising in almost every sea; ten years he has been on shore duty, and twenty years of his time has been what is de-signated as unemployed. He received his com-mission as commander in 1852, and was last at son in 1858. Since that time, he has been on service in the Brooklyn navy yard; but, about eight months ago, was assigned to the duty of superintending the putting up of the great Mississippi flotills. Com-modore Foote is known in the navy as one of its most efficient officers, and distinguished himself greatly in China by the bombardment and breach-ing of a Chinese fort; the fort, in all respects, a superior work of masonry. The feat called forth the praise of all foreign naval officers on that coast. Commodore Foote is an affable gentleman, and, as will be seen by his reply to the rebel Tilghman, never surrenders. never surrenders. CAPT. PORTER

Capt. Porter, of the gunboat Essex, who is re-ported as badly scalded by the bursting of his boat's boiler, is a native of Louisiana, but entered the new from Massachusette in 1823. He is a son of

"There is no news from Price that is in any way reliable. Will he fight? is a question frequent-ly asked. I am inclined to the opinion he will, if reinforced to any considerable extent from Ar-kansas-mot otherwise. But few fugitives have arrived as yet on their homeward way. I would

'pluck." The latest news from Price received by the pub-

The latest news from Price received by the pub-lic at this place is, that he is eight miles this side of Springfield, and intends to show fight. The ques-tion whether he will fight or run can be settled only by waiting until he has a chance to fight. All speculations on the subject are nothing more than conjecture, and you can judge of his probable ac-tion with as much correctness as any one else who

The Strength of Columbus, Ky.

Times, writing under date of February 4, says :

The St. Louis correspondent of the Cincinnat

Gibraltar. Columbus has some two hundred guns, many of

them of the largest calibre, including three one-hundred and twenty-four pounders. The rebels have placed powerful batteries on the bluff, and

water guns along the shore, commanding the river for a mile and a half above and below, and they boast they can blow our whole fleet into the air be-

fore it can approach near enough to do them da-

mage. A great deal has been said of submarine torpedos

assault upon it will be attended with great loss of

It is reported that General Halleck has for weeks

The past been industriously studying the best mode of attack upon Columbus, and that he has an idea of assaulting it in the manner usually adopted. He is said to have formed a brilliant strategic plan, by

COMMODORE FOOTE.

continually in service, making the whole time of his naval career extend over forty years. He is still, however, full of the fire and vim of youth

s likely to communicate with you.

After the war he returned to his profession of engineering, and became principal assistant engi-neer of the Panama division of the Isthmaus Rail-road. For some time past he has resided at Padu-cah, Kontucky, and was one of the earliest to take the field from that State in behalf of the rebal cause, having been appointed colonel. His regi-ment, as a part of the First Kentucky brigade, rendezvoused at Clarksville, Tennessee, where it remained, undergoing thorough drill, until the movement of the rebel troops into Kentucky, when it advanced to Bowling Green, about the time of the eccupation at Muldrough's Hill. Since that time he has been appointed brigadier general-Gen. Buckner, who is several years his junior as a gra-quate of the Millary Academy, and who was bre-yetted for gallant and meritorious conduct in the arrived as yet on their homeward way. I would advise them not to come too soon. "The news, if there is any, is kept very close by those permitted to know; but my impression is, there is but little to know. "When the command will move from here I cannot tell. What it will do the future must determine." cannot tell. What it will do the failed must determine." The writer justifies the inference that it will be several days—perhaps weeks—before the army will move forward, but that it is the intention of the commander to establish the army in Springfield or some contiguous point. As General Davis' brigade is en route for Lebanon, and several regiments are on their way there from this place, no movement of importance need be expected until all the troops to take part in the campaign shall have been concen-trated at that point. There, if Master Price is "splin' for a fight," he can doubtless be accommo-dated, and have ample opportanity to show his "pluck." vetted for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco, having been

promoted to the command of a division GENERAL BUELL'S DEPARTMENT.

The War in Kentucky

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.-Special despatches to the Commercial and Gazette say that General Nelson's division left New Haven on Thursday, and adrenced to Green river, above Munfordsville General Thomas' advance is at Monticello, near the Tennessee line, but cannot proceed farther on account of the condition of the roads. The country is entirely deserted.

General Wallace's division has left Smithland for Fort Donelson, on the Cumberland river. The expulsion of Bright from the Senate gave

great joy at Indianapolis. a part of General Butler's expedition, sailed this The Forty-eighth and Fifty-third Indiana regimorning for Ship Island. ments have gone to Cairo. Mr. Scott, the Assistant Secretary of War, was at

Plate.

samed capachie, have by slow mutations and inno-vations, become a part and parcel of the mo-dern uniform, such as the gorget and the epau-let. We cannot, therefore, object that Gen. Crit-

self, "What stronger breastplate than a heart un-tainted !" and he has not so far neglected his bellettristical reading in his rebellious belligerence,

as to have forgotten what Shakspeare says :

Lander.

possession of Romney.

Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just; And he but naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.

GENERAL LANDER'S DEPARTMENT.

The Occupation of Romney, Va.—The Flight of the Rebels before General

WASHINGTON, February 8.-Further information

has been received from General Lander, by which

it appears that, having been reinforced, he marched

on Thursday, at the head of between seven and eight

thousand treops, upon the enemy at Romney. The rebel forces were about equal to his own. They declined fighting, however, and retreated across the river, destroying the wire bridge in their

rear, and running off, probably to Winchester.

As heretofore stated, General Lander is now in

The Position of the Rebels before their

The Cumberland (Md.) correspondent of the Cin-

cinnati Commercial, writing under date of Febru-

Evacuation.

left for Kentucky yesterday.

fare will be offered in the House.

The Louisville Journal says :

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 7.-The latest intelligence Indianapolis on Thursday, on an official visit, and from the Virginia side is via Hancock, on Wednesday. A squad of cavalry daily make their appear-On receipt of the news of the capture of Fort ance on a distant hill, apparently to observe our Henry yesterday, the Ohio Senate adjourned.

as a naval officer.

movements. A rumor that Gen. McClellan has been super At Harper's Ferry it was reported that Jackson seded in the chief command of the army caused had not yet gone to Richmond, but was supposed much excitement in Cincinnati. A resolution callto be at Halltown, where his men were preparing ing on the Government for active and earnest warto resist the imaginary advance of General Banks" division. Bodies of rebel troops were also at The Rebel General Crittenden's Breast-

Charlestown and Martinsburg. On Saturday a small body of the enemy were dispersed near Bolivar by a few well-directed shells Lieutenant Colonel Kise, commanding the 10th Indiana, when that regiment took possession of Zol-bicoffer's entrenchments on the Cumberland, found from our battary on Maryland Heights. One of the shells exploded in an unoccupied dwelling.

such sailors and marines must be prepaid as before. JOHN A. KASSON, First Assistant Postmaster General.

The New U. S. Gunboat Pinola.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The new United States

gunboat Pinola, which has just been finished at

Saltimore, arrived here to day. She came up past

the rebel batteries, accompanied by the Resolute,

without being fired at. She will here take absard

her armament and stores. She is in charge of Lieu-

tenant Commanding Crosby, who is highly esteemed

The Treasury-Note Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Finance Committee

of the Senate is in session, considering the treasury-

note bill: A majority of the committee is undoubt-

bable that the bill will be pressed to a vote in the

Senate early in the coming week. Neither House

Reinforcements to Ship Island.

BOSTON, Feb. 8. - The ships Ocean Poarl, Idahe

and North America, with troops and stores, forming

From the Upper Potomac.

of Congress is in session to day.

edly opposed to the legal-tender clause. It is pre-

Aconser's entremembers on the Cumberland, found a breast-plate among the personal effects of Major General George B. Crittenden, which, as we learn from the Indianapolis *Journad*, has been presented to Gov. O. P. Morton, and deposited in the State Library. It is made of four thicknesses of sheet iron, eighteen inches in length and fourteon broad, invited together evidentit with and fourteon broad. There was considerable dissipation in town during the early part of the week, but a descent by the provost guard upon several taverns has checked it in a considerable degree.

Several companies of Lamar's Virginia Regiment riveted together, evidently intended, our contem-porary thinks, to cover the manly breast of Critten-den, but found either too weighty for him to carry, or else, in the frenzy of his flight and fear, he forhave arrived here from Hancock, to jo n the Maryland regiment. General Cooper, in command of the Maryland brigade, it is believed, will take the field in a few days. for a soldier to protect himself as much as possible, and many defensive necessities of a knight of old,

Our artillery force has been considerably augnented during the week, and more are believed to be preparing to come hither.

Twenty-nine prisoners from Baltimore, mostly celonging to the upper regiments, were sent to Hancock yesterday, under a guard of the Michigan

let. We cannot, therefore, object that Gen. Crit-tenden should cover his sternum with sheet iron; he has heard of the British iron plated Warrzor, and he aspires to be a Confederate warrior on the same ferruginous principle; we don't know that he is as complete a success as his naval prototype which runs twelve to fifteen knots an hour, but he certainly made very rapid time between Logan's Feilds, Wayne county, Kentucky, and the Boiling Springs in Fentress county, Tennessee, on the memorable night of the nincieenth of last January, having accomplished some eighty miles, under a full head of steam, if we may credit the Nashville Gazette. But Crittenden was iron witted to make himself iron hearted; he should have asked him-self, "What stronger breastplate than a heart un-CAYAIRY, On Wednesday, the body of Sergeant Majer Lusk, of the second battalion Michigan cavalry, was escorted to the cars, en route homeward, by a large number of Masons and officers of his regiment. His loss will be severely felt by his corps, and hundreds of personal friends. He was a Mason, in high standing, and widely known and orteemed for his estimable qualities. The weather is clear and pleasant this morning.

The Command of the Army,

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says :

The Washington correspondent of the New Fork Times says: Several sapient correspondents have worried thomselves lately concorning a prophesied obange in the management of the army, and have asserted, amongst other misstatements, that Secretary Sian-ton, in pursuance of a custom sanctioned by long practice, is about to assume the active management of the army, leaving to General McClellan the charge of the army of the Potomac. Inasmuch as this statement would mislead readers as to the po-sition of General McClellan, and the power of the Secretary, I will give briefly the facts of the case: A week since the staff of Gen. McClellan were no-tified to he in readiness for a movement across the river. They made every preparation for so doing, and Major E. M. Green, of their number, went to New York for the purpose of purchasing certain personal supplies for their use. In consequence of the state of the roads they have not yet been order-ed over, but they are ready to go, and when they army, with the exception of the army of the Poto-mac. It will be remembered that whon Gen. Soott went to Moxico he purpued a similar course, thus leaving himself free to attend to the more impor-ant matter in hand. Gon. McClelian and Mir. Stanton, it is nedless to say, are on the best of terms. The Consolidation of Volunteer Cavalry.

terms The Consolidation of Volunteer Cavalry.

Gen. Stoneman's recommendations that the se-venty-seven regiments of volunteer cavalry new on the rolls be consolidated into fifty regiments; that ary 4th, says: I am not disposed to disclose either the number or disposition of the troops comprising this division. They are sufficient to hold the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from the ereck to Hancock, were a simply defensive policy determined on, or to retake and hold Ronney, were that desirable, or to make a for-midable demonstration upon any point that is stra-tegically important. a military commission be organized to select from the whole number the fittest officers and privates and horses; and that, so far as practicable, the quo-tas of the several States be equalized, are likely te be adopted and embodied in a bill by the Senate Military Committee, with whom he has been in conference.

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GEORGE HALFMAN,	the inspection of Ladies and Gentlemen, a list of the	armor from that which was finally ordered for the	"for the war."	be in the hands of a vigilance committee before the	navy from Massachusetts in 1823. He is a son of	As to the rebels, it is not true, as reported, that	conference.
MANUFACTURER,	things necessary for a large or small entertainment, as the case may be, thereby avoiding all unnecessary profusion	I ship and after the experiments made by the Ord-	Escape of Slaves.	date of the next municipal election."			
NER OF BREAD AND QUARBY STREETS,	and waste; and flatters himself, that by his long expe-		A local correspondent of the Norfolk Day Book	Miscellaneous.	nominantly in the war of 1812. He has been	Romney has been evacuated. Though there are	GENERAL NEWS.
m# Bet. Arch and Race, and Second and Third.	cience in business, he will be able at all times to give, as	Tsland.	writes a complaining article relative to the recent	Mrs. Margaret Rives, the sister of the Hon. Wm.	t thisty sight years in the service, and has seen		
NTI-FRICTION METAL	heretofore, entire satisfaction to all who favor him with	The error, which we believe to be of considerably	escane of slaves from that city. He says these es-	C. Rives, died, last week, at Carlton, near Char-	treatus woors sas duty five veers shore duty, and	haps four thousand at Mechanics' Gap, holding a	a a harrier harrier formillet of
	their patronage. HENRY JONES, Cateror,	more than two hundred tons, was discovered when	I comes are made through instrumentality of secret	lottesville. Va., at the residence of Alexander	the rest of the time unemployed. He was last at	strong position; two regiments, with artillery, at	GEN. ZOLLICOFFER leaves a large family of
Buperior quality,	No. 250 South TWELFTH Street, above SPBUOE.	the ship was floated, and to that fact is to be attri-	societies in Norfolk, who hold their meetings weekly	Dires Tas	and in 1950 and westhen, and has deen side up		children unprovided for, and the Memphis Ava-
JAMES YOCOM, JR.,	ecl-6m	I buted her detention in dock. The chief subject,	and in open day. He estimates the value of the	The Nashville Union says General Pillow had	the should be command of the sloop St. Marts.		lanche suggests that they shall be adopted by the
DRINKER'S ALLEY.	A BMY AND NAVY PAY COL	however, of regret occurred in this connection, for	contrabands recently escaped at \$20,000.	withdrawn his resignation, having been advised of	1 The energy of the nevel commander dates only	read from Green Springs, or, mere accurately, from	State of Tennessee.
1.2m# Bet. Front and Second. Race and Arch sta	A LECTEDAlso, arrears of pay for resigned.	I when the ship was shoved up again, it appears that	Emotiol Mossage of Loff Davis on Rail-	a change of circumstances at Columbus. He would	inco 1955 When the Mississippi Hullis Was pro-	the confluence of the South and North branches of the Potemac. Another body of militin, estimated at	THE Memphis Appeal says that vast quanti-
	discharged, supernumerary, and deceased officers-Boun-	she caught upon the blocks, and received a consider-	special message of sea Davis on Man-	at once enter the service again under General	jected, be was detailed to the command of a gun-	the Potomac. Another body of minute, beindated at	ties of poisonous drugs have been introduced into
ST QUALITY ROOFING SLATE	ty money-Census money-Contractors' pay-Discharges	shle strain. In consequence of this some parts of			The Cantain christened his boat the Lissen,		the South Some quining examined in that oily on
always on hand and for sale at Union Wharf, 1451	-Extra pay-Land warrants-Pensions-Prize money-	her machinery have been taken out, a quantity of	The Examiner of the 6th instant says:	Beauregard. The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal says the people	1 the his father's renowned vessel, and lugging		the 29th January was found to contain morphine,
H Street, Kensington. T. THOMAS.	Recruiting Expanses - State Pay - Subsistence and	dead wood will have to be introduced to prevent	We learn that President Davis has sent into Con-		Lange weaked out Cant Porter 18 108 " Dull'UVE	thrown towards the town. Sheets' notorious ca-	strychnine, and other poisonous ingredients.
217 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.	Transportation, procured by	the tendency to "hog" thus unexpectedly de-	I gress a special message, recommending that the aid		I an Californian of this expedition. 100 045 Dani-	valry company, who look upon themselves as the	THE CONNECTICUT MILITIA LAWThe Re-
CONCODER TANTOL NO MUTINE	ALBERT POTTS' Army and Navy Agency,	1	1 of the Government be extended to the objects of the	The Mississippi Legislature has passed an act to	and anna for his armament. and delights 10 " sugar-	I HEGAI GEOCEMULANO OF AUGULOUT	publican State Committee of Connecticut Advise
OOMCORN, HANDLES, TWINE,	N. E. corner of THIBD and WILLOW Streets. js22-lm*	It would be vain to deny that this is a serious in-	resolutions adopted by the convention of railroad	raise ten thousand volunteers for the defence of the			the repeal of the new militia law providing for a
c.; Brooms, Buckets, &c., for sale by	3822*1m*	inry to the ship. But we are happy to state that a	presidents and superintendents neid in this city last		I and since then he has been cruising round.	I TORG, SDG Sppear and Giosphone area a good dear or	the repeal of the new morning law providing for a
G. B. BLAKISTON, Commission Merchant,	ALD LEAD-8 barrels just received	careful survey shows that it is by no means irre-	December. It is understood that the President	then they are to be drafted. The Senate of that	a standard up the rebels wherever he could had them.	celerity.	home militia by drafting, on the ground that it has
22 South WATES Street		I asserted The knowledge of these facts will, WO	I LAKES INC PTOULD LING LING CAPIER HOUSENING WOULS	State had passed a bill calling a Convention of the			proved defective, unequal in its application, and
TTON SAIL DUCK and CAN-	JAURETCHE & CARSTAIRS,	know, he productive of serious disappointment	struct the establishments required for rerolling	people of that State.	I tuith some of his vessels on Lake Krie in twenty-six	teen hundred troops in windester. Since the	operates with greater harshness upon the poorer
	BOT 202 and 204 South FBONT Street.	t throughout this entire community, and not only	I THIN, ADD THE MANUACCUIS OF ICCOMPCTINES, CARACTE	Col. Maxey's regiment of Texas infantry reached	1 Jame Contain Porter took the ferry boat (Yew Life.	1 Ume, However, Backson has mitch buck apon	0186668.
AS, of all numbers and brands.	BBI INT AND AND DUCKT	throughout this community, but throughout the	well be had, unless the Confederate Government	Little Rock on Saturday last, en route for Colum-	i assignmentation of everything but the	1 town. The troops comprising his division are many	JAMES HADDOCK SMITH, former editor of the
n's Duck Awning Twills of all descriptions, for Awnings, Trunks, and Wagon Covers.	DRIED APPLES 66 sacks new	entire South for public expectation had long been	I WIII MARG FOMO AUVANCO IOF the purpose. At is		I from o work of her hull, and entirely remodeled,	Federal forces from the Cheat Mountains; and	
Paper Manufacturers' Drier Feits, from 1 to #	U Western Dried Apples;	on tin too to see this iron olad levisthan steam down	also suggested that the machinery proper for forting	An article from the Knoxville Register says all) rehuilt, and planked her strengthened ner with	should they ever come in collision, will find many	week, aged 39 years. At the time of his decanse
a. Ternenling, Bolting, Sail Twine, &c.	7 bbls new Western Dried Apples.	the burbor to raise the blockade. But, in the natural			1 additional timbers and knees, caulked her, put in		he was clerk of the county.
JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO.,	fast second and in stans Wes sale by	I rownision of feeling consequent upon the discovery	1 CERSARY for roning plates for uses which are wanted	Kentucky, through the country, are at once arrest-	bulkheads, built strong and ample gun-decks, cased	of the same determined men opposed to them here that attacked and finally compelled them to aban-	QOLD WEATHER At Fort Wise, New Mex-
THE JOHNA ADAY.	MUBPHY & KOONS, 167-11 NO. 146 NORTH WHARVES.	to these facts, already known to a small circle which	in the naval service.	ed, and will be drafted into regiments.	her hull with iron nlates; in fact, constructed a new	that alcacked and many competied them to and	too the thermometer, for the six days previous ve
NOTTED DRINGING AND	ja7-tf No. 146 NORTH WHARVES.	is deily evanding, we had leave to admonish our	It is known that the whole matter of acasing	In the Tennessee Legislature, on the 27th, reso-	I weekel correine nine heavy guns, and noated ner	1 don their strong position as or construct	AL 10th of Tennery ranged from 2010 to CIKIN
MPHLET PRINTING, AND	WTHITE FISH 145 half bbls. No.	I readers against indulging in the indiscriminate and	Tairoaas is inpery engaging the according of	lutions mourning the late loss of Gen. Zollicoffer,	ant of her dock in fourteen days ! The mechanice	The Key to the whole positive is the	tan and twalve degrees below. In the BOOLE DI UNG
very other description of Printing, of the most		bitter criticism which has already found vent in the	I CAN PRESS : AND LINERS IS SUILD DULIDBILY TO THOUTON	and the heavy defeat in Kentucky, were passed.			Arkansas river the los was six or eight inches thick.
quality, at the mort reasonable rates, at BING-	VV 1 White Fish, for sale by O. O. SADLEB & CO.,			It calls the detest a sed and disastrous one.	day. Captain Porter, who had been crowding the	to leave Romney, Martinsburg, and Charlestown;	tirethand sylar and the press of D
& BROWN'S, Thread's Building, 54 South	fe8 103 ABCH Street, 2d door above Front	With what propriety these journalscan assail the	Congress propose to adopt the proposition of the	The Adding and Matches in bars while approvide other			
The second secon	E TOB THE TRONT DELEGIT AT MOST SPOTE TANK		·				
		しゃざい ちんさい しえかいがく あたいたい ため					