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If they are citizens, in rebellion, our part is to bring them into subjection to the law we all acknowledge, and which we all must obey. Any one who thinks otherwise, and is not prepared to sustain the Gövernment, had better renounce its protection and go the other side of the line, and not, live under a law he contamns, and encourage enemies who make war upon us all, to overthrow a Government established by their own assent, and administered by men chosen by popular will freely and fairly expressed. Since I have been away in Europe I have heard enough, and seen enough to convince me that our troubles are cordially encouraged, from a hatred of free institution, coupled with a dread of our power and envy for our prosperity. They mock at us, and glory in our adversities. The United States is my country, and I am for it and its institutions, against the world. The North is the section in which I live, and for its people and its cause I will stand up whilst I breathe. I am your friend, BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER. To Cor. J. W. FORNEY, Philadelphia. Chester County. After the Union men of Chester, county had nominated Colonel HENRY M. MOINTYRE for district attorney, as a compliment to his bravery on the battle-field, and in the full be- lief that, although a Breckinridge Democrat in 1860, he was now in hearty unison with them.	BG2. Brown THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC [Fpecial Correspondence of The Press] HEADQUARTERS AMMY OF THE POTOMAC [Fpecial Correspondence of The Press] HEADQUARTERS AMMY OF THE POTOMAC Cotober 7, 1862. "All is quiet on the Potomaco itself, which, at this poin steps with the serene beauty of a lake, and has not staff cleat current to furnish water power. For this reason the few mills which the region possesses are perche- step descent, and blends with its more majestic rival is beauty. The long trains of army wagons, and troops of Burn step descent, and blends with its more majestic rival is beauty. 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MASTREET HALL, SANSOM STREET, ABOVE SIXTH, (Up Stairs.)	862. FALL 1862. —	이 혼자 이 같은 것 같아요. 이 것 같은 지도 생각이 있는 것 같아요. 이 집을 것 같아요. 않아요? 이 것	450 452 and 454 North SECOND Street, oc9-4t Above Willow.	the Breckinridge leaders also selected him as their candidate for the same office, which elicited from the gallant Colonel the following	freeing slaves within the lines of the army. I am assure that General McOlellan and all the higher officers unde bis command desire faithfully to stand by the Govern ment, whatever its policy, and to fully carry out its du crees. I heard the remark made that possibly som	was impetuous, and almost irrects. The r supports fell back into the village, accelerated I ter from a fortin the rear of Osrinth, which op the enemy, some of the shot, however, taking our own ranks. The batteries ponced five ron	 attack ferre the ends of justice. I know what I have to exist a starty terrible fate awaits me, terrible to any man of educat by canis- terrible fate awaits me, terrible to any man of educat by canis- refinement. But if i possessed those qualities, my pened on only the greater. I know, my Lord, what I have to effect in repeat, it is a dreadful fate, but I have looked it in the face, and I deliberately practice manual carries.
	 RIEGEL, WIEST, & ERVIN,	ander ander 1993 en	JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO., IMPORTERS AND CASH DEALERS IN	Icply: UNITED STATES GENERAL HOSPITAL, DAVID'S ISLAND, N. Y., October 3, 1862. DEAR SIE: MY DEMO has been put in nomination	"d-d fcols of subordinate officers" might have dropped hostile observations upon the proclamation of the Pres- dent, which were overheard by letter-writers, and hence the report, but that nothing is further from the ideas	 the enemy after the infantry had retreated, a withdrew, leaving two guns, the horses of with been shot. The enemy having thus broken our centre, pu ward heavy masses of infantry foward the tow they were held in check by our infantry which 	and than high had basive remores I make no appeal for mercy, m I only ask you to believe in my sincere repentan my only desire is that justice, complete justice, where done. I appeal only to that still higher tribu
FANTRY, CAVALRY, MEDICAL, Etc. ELTS AND SASHES, awond-knots and covers.		ALSO, 10-ounce and 12 ounce Standard TENT DUCK.	DRY GOODS, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 727 CHESTNUT STREET,	by the Democratic Convention of Chester county. This was done without my knowledge or consent, and after I had accepted the nomination of the Union Convention. In my letter of acceptance, I expressed my views on public affairs following	those in command than to counteract in any way the in junctions of the Administration. Here in Maryland where no slaves present themselves, no opportunity given to prove their intentions, and cavillers should wa	 formed, while the guns on the fortifications plough gaps in their ranks, and swept them down by h In fact, the rebels had rashly placed themselves cross fire of artillery of the most terrific kind. t mage is described as awful. They were piled up i 	had re- hed great an appeal for pardon can be fitly made My await my sentence. The car- in heaps, difference in a clear and firm voics; hi ner was cool and dignified, and each sentence w weighed. His demeanor thronghout the whole pu
BWORD-RNOTS AND COVERS, DES STRAPS AND MILITARY BADGRS. SENTATION SWORDS MADE TO ORDER.	IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS	In store and for sale by SLADE, SMITH, & Co., No. 39 LE11IIA, AND 40 SOUTH FRONT STS.,	127 CHESINOT SIREET, Nave just received, and are now offering, magnificent lines of SILKS, SHAWLS, & DRESS GOODS,	mainly the resolutions of the Union Convention. If these are the sentiments of the Democratic party I am their man. If they are not, I am, as ever, with the Administration in suppressing this rebellion, and in punishing traitors and treason at	for an advance into districts where slavery more wide exists. A reason given for not following up the battle of An tietam, on Thursday, is that our men were much ex hausted. This, however, would not have prevented a	 and the ground was literally covered with their of wounded. It was not in human nature to stan shock. Finding his further advance impossi- enemy, standing irresolutely for a few moments broke into a panic, the mon rinning in every d and throwing away their guns and knapsacks 	dead and ad such a such a shle, the ts, finally direction, in their suce, and on leaving the dock he bowed to some friends who were in the body of the coart. Some
E ARMY!	" DRY GOODS.	au27.2m PHILADELPHIA. WELLING, COFFIN, & CO., NO. 220 CHESTNUT STREET.	ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THIS SEASON. oc8-tf	home and abroad, let it cost what it may to them and their abettors, their property or domestic in- stitutions	attack, but the energy were concentrated upon a nar rower and more favorable position than the day he fore, where they could have used their artillery with im mense effect. They fully expected us to attack them i	faste to get beyond the scorching hre of the her of the fortifications. This ended the engagement for the day. Th again rallied in the woods, and the brigade which tempted to take the fort on our left actually ra	ho robels ho had at- allied for Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Ma
WORDS, RIFLES, COLS, SASHES, BELTS, &c.	O. 47 NOBTH THIED STREET,	ace prepared to CONTRACT FOR THE DELIVERY OF ARMY	W. T. SNODGRASS' OLOTH HOUSE,	We wish we could congratulate General MCCALL upon a tribute like this to the cause in which he has drawn his sword, and in re- buke of the men who are using his name for	the morning, and hoped such would be the case. W might have been beaten, had we done so, and reliained They, not daring to be the aggressors, then retreated Without any prolivities towards the leadership of Ger McUlellan, I give the opinions of several of his right	 greeted them with cheers, which seemed to be either to be with the seemed in the with some seemed in the with the set of the set o	effective, woods be- ed in the he color- ⁵ tuffs also have an upward tendency, with a go
0. 13 NORTH SIXTH STREEF.	Fülladelphia .	WOOLEN AND COTTON GOODS, of STANDARD QUALITY.	NO. 34 SOUTH SECOND STREET. ARMY AND NAVY GOODS.	the purpose of bringing it into discredit. [From the Evening Bulletin of yesterday.] Our Loyal Manufacturers and the Union	hand men. What may be his own I have not yet heard N. LETTER FROM CINCINNATI.	bearer in Moore's brigade having been shot, the himself seized the colors and advanced, when pierced by many balls The rebels fought desy determinedly. They evidently knew the desp ture of their undertaking It is Capt Sunds" that it was their istention to storm the fortifice	n he fell, sperately, berately, berate na- ' o opnion steady. Fish are held firmly. Not much doing in fish
OLESALE AND RETAIL.	rohants visiting this city to nurchase Day	COTTON YARN.	PLAIN WEAR FOR FRIENDS. A FULL STOCK OF FANCIES. 8630-124	-The Coming Election. One of the heaviest manufacturing firms in the city, and we may say one of the largest in the country, has issued a nobly patriotic circular to its	[Special Correspondence of The Press.] CINGINNATI, October 7, 1862. Matters and things generally have assumed their wonte shape, and the city is once more Cincinnati as it used t	the outset, and turn the guns on our own forces ing in this, they broke the centre, and pushes rately forward on the town, hoping, probably, it a rout the Federal infantry, capture the village, a pel a surrender of the fortifications. It was a he	as, Fail- d despe- to utterly and com.
SE KNAPSAOK TRIMMINGS, U. S. Begula- co. with Buckles, in complete sets.	Goods will find our Stock large and admirably assorted, and at Low FIGURES. In certain classes	SUPERIOR COTTON YARN, No. 10, FOB EALE BY	THE "NEW MOURNING STORE" NOW OFEN AT No. 926 CHESTNUT STREET,	employees, in view of the election next Tuesday. The ground taken is that the Union and the Go- vernment must be sustained by every voter who makes the faintest claim of loyalty, and that fac-	be. Offizens go about as they choose when and when they please, no passes of any kind being necessary; bu all wearing brass buttons or uniforms of any kind ar ligidly examined, and stopped as any time or place by	 business; and, being met. and checked by our i they remained exposed to the fire of the th pounders on the forts, which would soon have lated them. To retreat in good order under such ering fire was impossible, and they broke in th 	infantry, hirty-two e anolhi- ha with- all staple articles. Cottons especially continue a he utmost on the advance.
LEB BUOK LES, M-inch, for Haversacks, 55 INFANTET ACCOUTBEMENT MOUNT- NOS, in complete sets. 58 HAT ONAMENTS. Easter, Budas, Tenna.	of Goods we offer inducements to chasers unequalled by any other house in iladelphia. sel6-2m	FROTHINGBAM & WELLS.	EVERY VARIETY OF DEEP MOURNING AND MOURNING BONNETS. 002-tbstüßt	tious opposition to the Administration cannot be tolerated in this fearful crisis of the nation's fate. The circular will be powerful for good in the south- ern portion of the city, where its influence will be	patrol guard, which is kept constantly parambulating th city. So, for once, the brass-buttoned gentry an shoulder-strap nobility, who hold positions simply t wear good clothes and loaf about as a spectacle for th admiring gaze of their countrymen, have to come t	i ing They were overtaken about six miles out other sharp engagement followed, in which it again defeated. Caft. Sands says that the rel no artillery in the attack excent the two pieces with the stack excent the two pieces with the stack excent the	t and an- hor were about 8,000 bbls at \$5.12% ob 500 for common and superfine; \$5 62% ob for extra; \$6.12% ob 6.75 for furth which
S LETTERS and NUMBERS. S CAVALSY BELT MOUNTINGS.	HOS. MELLOR & Co., INGLISH AND GERMAN IMPORTERS,	SEAMLESS BAGS. 2-Bushel Begs. 12,000 Androscoggin 2-Bushel. Stark A. Lewiston A. Canada A.	E. M. NEEDLES.	mainly felt, and we would commend the patriotic example to other manufacturers whose property is bound up with the weal of the Republic. The text of the circular is as follows :	time and attend to their business, unless absent by prope	r captured from them. They did not undertake to the pieces which fell into their hands on Satur did they carry off any of their wounded. It is presented to be for the former former when O to be	hese were it. The sales are meetry of Gity Mills extra and for remove family, the stocks of Western being nearly when relay, nor and the receipts light for the season. By e Flour is his im- ted Hurl- is dail bare of 400 bhis Brandtwing was n
ion, in sets, complete, including Saddle Tree, Pleket Pln, Larlat Rope, Curry Comb, Horse Brush, and Spurs. AS SOBEW and STRAP SPURS, for Officers.	40 AND 42 NOBTH THIBD STREET.	Amoskegg U Ozarki Pronium A Union A. Juke, &c., &co,	LACES, WHITE GOODS, DINENS,	It is well known to those who have been longest in our employ that we have at all times refrained from any act which might influence their opinions in political affairs. The election which is about to take place, however,	There is a large number of distinguished East Tenness seens stopping at the Burnet House; among whom ar Judge Connolly F. Trigg and two sons, Colonel Con and Major McBath, of the 2d East Tennessee. Cavalry	and that retreat is not entirely impossible, thot will doubtless lose every thing in the shaps of a and throw away their arms if "hotly pursue such a pursuit Gen. Bosecrans' deepatches int having been made. He consider the victory of	bugh they. WHEAT — The market is poorly supplied, and material, demand at an advance of 1020 W bushel, with s ed;" and — ec.oco DUEBES Pennsylvania and Ohio red.st \$1.3 dicate as # bushel, and \$1:3001:00 anoat, and white at routustane # 10, as to quality. Old Rye is selling at 7427
officers and Privatos.	Shirts and Drawers, 4-4 Linens.	For sale, net cash on delivery, by GEO. GRIGG, - 5030-td 219 OHUBOH Alley. CHIPLEY, HAZARD, &	EMBROIDERIES.	arona of politics, that we have tore it and uty, as patriots, toxic what in us lies in order to effect us. results. Every voter will be called upon to take his stars.	and tc-night Col Hinck, of the 31 Begiment East Ten nessee Volunteers, and Col. Bobert Johnson, son of And Johnson, and Lieut. Col. James Brownlow, son of th "Parson," both of the 1st East Tennessee Gavalry, ar it-ad from Greennpeburg, on the Ohio river, where Gar	 Coi. Gilbert was injured on Saturday mornin thrown from his horse and his skull fractured. lorel was delirions after the accident; but the old not consider the injuries mortal. 	The Co- for inferior: New Oats are in good demand at 42 a bushel; old are very scarce We quote Malt at 95 de bushel, as in quality. Bailey is scarce and wa
38 NOBTH THIBD STREET,	Fancy Woolens, Linen C. Hdkfs.	HUTCHINSON, No. 112 CHESTNUT STREET, COMMISSION MERCHANTS	A full assortment of the above on hand at LOW PBICES, to which additions are made of all NOVELTIES.	either on the side of the Government, the speedy suppression of the rebellion by every means which that Government may adopt, and the re establish- ment of law and order throughout the country, or on the side of those who assail the Administration,	Morgan a deputation, chosen by the whole of the officers and	thinks there is some mistake about the reported Oglesby. At the time he left Corinth (Monday r it was the opinion of the surgeon that the Gener wire his wound.	l death of morning) higher. In prince, nething doing and prices are mr ral would City, packed Mess Beef sells at \$12015 and We \$12 cash. Bacom-there is a fair demand for E
00DEN AND WILLOW WARE.	Manufacturers of Shirt Fronts. UALL. 1862.	FOR THE SALE OF PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS. Be29-6m	TOIL DU NORD —Rich Autumn	deny the legitimacy of its acts, and advocate what they call Peace; but which will prove the destruc- tion of National honor and of National life. In the face of an energy of determined as that which has plunged the country into civil war, there	soldiers from East Tennessee, now in Gen. Morgan command, of whom there are near six thousand, to wai upon Gen. Wright in regard to the future movements of that command. Gen Morgan was ordered a day or to	North west. In the Louisville Democrat we find a long at the "people of the Northwest," by Gen. Braxtor the present rebel commander in Kentucky.	ddress to and they are held firmly. Sales of Bams in salt as Bags, Sides at 54 cfc. and Shoulders at 54 cfc.
A. H. FRANCISCUS, IARKET and 5 North FIFTH Street, JA	MES, KENT. SANTEE, & CO.,	YARNS, BATTS, & CARPET CHAIN. WADDING! WADDING!	L celorings in Toile, Poil de Chevres and Worsted Dress Stuffs. Fine all wool Plaid Cashmeres, Lann Plaids and serviceable Dress Gods for Childred's wear. cc10 tf SHARPLESS & BROTHERS. CILK FACED POPLINS.	only issue of the election about to be held; an issue which may be fairly stated as a struggle be- tween loyalty and disloyalty; between the friends	sgo to take his command forthwith to Point Pleasant, a the mouth of the Great Kanawha, in Western Virginia but there was so much dissatisfaction among the troop at this order, and so much unwillingness evinced to go that there has been a little delay in the execution of the	t snaious for the return of paace, and that they I now nor ever had any design for conquest, but acted in self defonce. He states that they ar mined that the consequences of war shall fail up who persist in the investigat to make means, and t	have not light receipts and stocks; sales of 600 bbls and at 9% 09% of soft, and 9% c for good and quality, and kegs at 100 cash. BUTTEE — There is a good inquiry for prime, ferior is needected: sales of 500 kees cood Waster
WHOLESALE DEALER IN DEN AND WILLOW WARE.	IMPORTERS AND JORNERS OF DRY GOODS, 239 and 241 N. THIRD STREET, ABOVE	W A D D I N G ! WADDING, BATTS, TWINES, WICKING, COTTON YABNS,	Dark fine colors in French Poplins. Wool Poplins. double fold. Plain colors Monsseline de Laines. French Merinos, assorted gnalities. Oheap Wool Poplins, Broche figures.	of the Union and the sympithizers with rebellion. While it is not denied that among those who have intended voting the ticket presented by Hugbes and his coadjutors, which they call the Democratic ticket, there may be many who honest-	that there has been a fittle delay in the exception of the order, in hopes that a change may be effected in som way which will be better for all concerned, and giv general satisfaction, MORGAN'S DIVISION.	end to the invasion of their homes : for. if n	nable to States to ernments; IBOS.—There is a very firm feeling in th
EUOKETS, OHURNS, MEASURES, BROOMS, Have WHISKS, LA	BAGE, PHILADELPHIA, re now open their usual ARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK	OARPET OHAIN, &c., &c. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY, IN STORE, And FOR SALE, at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES, by	SHARPLESS BROTHEBS, OHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets, TASHIONABLE STRIPED Broche Long Shawls.	ly and conscientiously oppose some of the acts and some of the sentiments of the Administration, yet it is equally to be affirmed that the success of that ticket would be hailed by the rebels as a sign of sympathy with them, would encourage them to	This division, after a long and tedious march from Cumberland Gap to the Ohio river, through a countr wild and mountainous, presenting few features of interes to the eye, particularly the eye of a hupper still	a separate treaty of peace which our Governmen ready to conclude on the most just and liberat by 7 The address concludes as follows: 1 the responsibility; then, rests with you, the p the Northwest of continuing an unjust and and	at will be generally at figures below the views of holders M basis, the makers have contracted for all they can deli some time to come. Sales of 3,500 tons No.1 2 oite at \$25, four months, and \$24, each; and 2,00 geneasive forge at \$21,022, cash. For Scotch Pig prices are
ING. OLASSES and WINDOW PAPER, tract	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, ong which will be found a more than usually at- tive variety of ADIES' DRESS GOODS:	A. H. FRANCISCUS, No. 433 MARKET and No. 5 North FIFTH Street. se21.2m	Paisley Long Shawls. Paisley Fquare Shawls. Vienna Long Shawls. Paris Long Shawls. Empress Woolen Shawls. Long Black Thibet Shawls.	prolong a hopeless struggle, and would weaken the power of the Government to oppose them—by withdrawing from it that popular sympathy on which it depends for the very breath of existence —far more than the most disastrous defeat of our	after suffering all the hardships coumerated in a soldier catalogue—of short rations, forced matches, nigh marches, continuous marches, no water and no ration and au'ject to the daily and nightly annoyance of mounted enemy, who knows the country well, and coul	warfare upon the people of the Uonfederate Stat in the name of reason and humanity I call upon t pause and reflect what cause of quarrel so bloo , you against these States, and what are you to gai . Nature has set her seal upon these States, and	LEAD is held firmly: some purchases of Fi body have bin by it? I markad can Yellow Metal is held at 25c, four months, bu
ais, Reelers, Flour Buckets, Nest Boxos, 10M CORN, HANDLES, AND WIRE,	Also, a full assortment of MERBIMACK AND COCHECO PBINTS, and	YARNS, BATTS, AND CARPET CHAIN.	Full line of Woolen Shawls. Sheppstd's Plaid Long and Equare Shawls. School Girls' Woolen Shawls. EYBE & LANDELL, oclo ff FOURTH and ARTH Streets.	armies. In such a case, no loyal man—no true patriot— should hesitate to give up some portion of his per- sonal feeling of opposition to this or that measure	almost appear, harass, and disappear at will—after a this, and much more, the division has arrived safely a Greennysburg, ragged, weary, and footsors. They ar sllowed no rest, no time to recruit: they are furthed a	and conformation, and the great mutual interests t merce and productions. When the passions of natural war shall have subsided, and reason rest sway, a community of interest will force commen	 20cf #) h, four months credit. BABK.—There is more damand for Quercitry this unprices are firm and on the advance; sales of 70 hi lat \$33 Tanner's Bark is the advance; the start of the st
AND TABLE OIL CLOTHS, and	Cash buyers specially invited. 128-2m Cash L L . 1862.	The subscriber is prepared to sell when wanted: 50,000 lbs. Carpet Chain—Cotton, Lin- en, and Woolen. 50,000 lbs. Cotton Yarn—Nos. from 5	M. NEE DLES, 1024 CHESTNUT a. Street, offers novelties as follows: Real Pointe Lace Collars, \$125 up; Real Valencienne, 50c. up; French Gulpure, 50c. up; Real Thread, 50c. up; sets in sll of the above at proportionably low rates. Real	which has been adopted by the President and his advisers, in accordance with the law, as best suited, in their judgment, to confound the schemes of those who are plotting the dismemberment of the country. We, therefore, appeal to you, each and all, to	clothes, but are immediately ordered to the Great Kanawh country, doubless for a campaign in Western Virgini Of this division the East Tennesseaus compose more tha one-helf; they have five regiments of infantry, two reg ments of cavalry, and two brigadier generals. The	a ing States of the North's et and the cotton, tobs rugar regions of the South. The Mississippt ri grand artery of their mutual national lives whi cannet sever, and which never ought to have bee do be disturbed by the antagonism, the cupic	acco, and sold at 38 ± 40 c 47 h. river is a GANDLES — Adamantine are firm, and range nich men ITX to 21 c for city made. For Sperm and Talion en suffer Is very little demand, and prices are better, rang 12 ± 12 ± 13 ± 12 ± 13 ± 12 ± 13 ± 13 ±
aga, Indigo, Blacking, Matches, Sieds, Barrows,	DUA: LOUA: DHNES. BERRY, & Co., (Buccessors to Abbott, Johnes, & Co.,)	to 20. 10,000 lbs. Single Jute and Tow Yarn. 100,000 Sheets Black Wadding.	Thread Vells, large size, \$2 m; Real Thread Barbes, 75c m; all Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c, m; Broad Hem do. 25c, up; Breakfast sets, 50c up, and a complete as- sortment of Linens, Laces, White Goods, and Embroide- rics, at very low prices. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to call at E. M. NEEDLES', 1024 OHESTNUT	No, increase appeal to you, each and all, to look the question fairly in the face as <i>patriots</i> only, net as "Republicans" or "Democrats," which names and parties should be forgotten till <i>rebellion</i> is put down. On the one hand you have a ticket nominated by.	men have proved their loyalty and unfaltering devoite to the Union cause, by leaving their homes and familie to the tender care of the rebels, than whom nene mor hellish nor fiendlish ever wore the garb of moreta una	 the bigotry of New England and the East. In the East that have come the germs of this bid most unnatural strife. It is from the meddleso a ing, and fanatical disposition of the same peo have imposed upon you and us alike those tariff roll intervente form. 	t is from COAL. — There is a fair demand for ablyment prices are firmer, but the scarcity of suitable ver Bichmond has a tendency to restrict shipments to be East and the South. The home trade is very OOFFEE — The stock of Bio in first hands lifebt. Sales of Sad,000 bags at 21 ± ∞2
GEST STOCK IN THE UNION.	(Buccessors to Abbott, Johnes, & Co.,) 7 MABKET, AND \$24 COMMERCE STREETS, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF	5,000 Bales all grades Cotton Batts, from 12 to 50 cts. per lb. 1,000 Bales all grades Wick. 1,000 Bales all grades Twine—Cotton	Street. N. BMade up sets Sleeves and Handkerchiefs in new styles. OHOICE DRY GOODS-Just re-	On the one hand you have a ticket nominated by, and composed of, friends of the Union and the Government. On the other hand, a ticket urged by men who have plotted the secssion of this State, and who sympathize with those who have compelled us, in	to take up arms in defence of the Government. It almost at old and twice-told tale to endeavor to pictur the sufferings there men have endured, and still do en- dure; those sufferings are as familiar to the public a the rebellion liself. And now, when a grand move is i	have been taxed for their aggrandizement. It the East that will come the tax-gatherer to coll you the mighty debt which is being amassed m high for the purpose of ruining your best custor patrued friends. When the ways and the areas	t is from 226 bags do by auction at 20 22 1c, and Laguayra at llect from 00 TTON.—The market is nearly bare, and t advance in prices is maintained The demand e antago ever, is very mederate. Sales of 350 bales, chief
ra visiting the city are invited to look through blishment, which is the largest of the kind in 17. Also, the only Wholesale Agent for H. W. 18 OLOTHES-WBINGER in the State of vala.	SILX	and Linen. And a general secontment of TWINES, TIDY COT- TON, BOPES, &c., at the LARGE FOUR-STORY STORE,	Ceived. Brown Foplins, Plain and Figured. Brown Wool Poplins, Double Width. Merinees of all Shades. Wool D'Laines, Plain and Figured. Oction and Wool D'Laines—a nice line.	solf defence, to pour out the blood and the treasure of the country, to preserve our lives, our liberties, and our National existence. This patriotic firm is, we understand, the	contemplation to rid Kentucky of the rebels, to mov onward and rescue the whole State of Tennessee from Southern rule, is it not a shame to place these men-th yery men who are the most anxious to go to Tennesse	Pressed upon us by the East, and forced us from cal union where we had ceased to find safety fo terrsis or respect for our rights, will bear down to and separate you from a people whose tradition it is to live by their wifs mone the labor of their	a a politi- or our in- upon you al policy brin ceigh- tr neigh- brin ceigh- brin ceigh-
	FANCY DRY GOODS, ye now opened an entirely NEW AND ATTEACTIVE STOCK, IN	No. 242 NORTH THIRD STREET, (Corner of New St) As I am solely in the Yarn business, I am prepared to sell the above goods lower than any other house in this bity.	Figured Merinoes. A full line of Plain Shawls. A full line of Gay Shawls. One lot of Black Figured Mohairs, at 25c. Six lots of Brown Alpacas, cheice.	great firm of Merrick & Son. F. W. Hughes. [From the Miners' Journal.]	and who will fight the hardest to get there—away up i mountains of Western Virginia, a country entirely ne- to them. Why not put them on a line that must g through a country with which they are familiar, when their knowledge of the country will be of immonse value	 bors. Meantime, you are being used by them the bable of emancipation—a battle which, if sin destroys our prosperity, and with it your best to buy and sell. Our mutual dependence is the the Oreator. With our peculiar productions, con into gold, we should, in a state of peace, dr 	i to fight in lots at \$5.50, and refined Borax at 2020%c. is no crude Brinstone in first hands, the Gove having purchased all the recent arrivals. Indi work of Obemicals are held higher. "FRATBERS are rather more inquired after, wit of good Southern and Western at 36432 d h.
WOOD & CARY, WES TO LINCOLN, WOOD, & NICHOLS, Win store a	IGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN DRESS GOODS.	B: 20-2m R. T. WHITE. YARNS, BATTS, CARPET-CHAIN. 2,000 Bales of Batting, of all grades.	A full line of Cassimeres. A full line of Vesting. COMM H. STOKES, COMM H. STOKES, TO2 ABOH Street. TALL CLOAKS AND SHAWLS.	It seems to us that the cause of the treason- able purposes of this head of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania has not been known or understood by the public. The public know him only as a Penn- sylvanian and as a Democrat, and do not know of	These men have marched and countermarched over every mile of ground from Oamp Dick Robinson to Somerset, to London and to Cumberland Gap. Fa millarity with the country gives a great advantage i	you largely the products of your labor. In F the South, you will find rich and willing custor the East you must confront rivals in product trade, and the tax gatherer in all the forms o legislation. You are blindly following Abolitic	In us of FISH.—There are very few Mackerel arrivin mers; in prices are firm. Sales of store lots at \$12 for m stion and \$14015 for large 1s, \$8 for medium 2s, and \$6 for and \$4.2504.75 for medium 3s. 500 bbls 1s, 2s, outsm to sold from the wharf on private terms. Codifish a
COMPLETE STOCK OF LLINERY GOODS.	1so, a full assortment in HITE GOODS, RIBBONS, GLOVES,	1,000 Bales of Black Wadding. 800 Bales of Wicking. 1,000 Bales of Cotton Twine.	New Fall Cloaks opened daily. Winter Cloaks in preparation. Biriped all-wool Broche Shawls, \$8. Fail and Winter Woollen Shawls. Balmoral and Hoop Skirts.	bis affiliations with the Southern Confederacy. Everybody should know that he has two favorite brothers—one a doctor and the other a clorgyman— living in the South, and both of them active in the rebellion. The doctor, Isaac W. Hughes, of New-	warfare, as has been abundantly proved during the war on the part of the rebels, who have always kept their men, so far as practicable, in the country they wer familiar with.	 this end, while they are nicely calculating the gal taining your trade on terms that would impover; country. You say you are fighting for the free tion of the Mississippi. It is yours freely, and ha been, without striking ablow. You say you are to maintain the Union. That Union is a thin 	rish yoar a naviga- as always a fighting g of the lots of Lemons at \$2,50 more of and new fish. The lat fcarce. TBUIT.—The market is nearly bars of all descr of foreign, and the only sales reported are some lots of Lemons at \$2,50 more of box, and 100 bbls of
Velvet, and Colored Straw	SHAWLS, &O., ich they offer at the very Lowest Market Prices, and cit the attention of the Trade. au16-3m	12,000 Pounds of Cotton Yarn. 20,000 Pounds of Colored and White Carpet Chain. 500 Coils of Manilla, Jute, and Cot-	BOIND SHIES. BOYS' CLOTHING. Fine Ready.made Clothing for boys. Suits made to order. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS. Just opened, several large lots Cassimeres. Boys' wear of every grade and style.	bern, North, Carolina, having had two Southern wives, is the father of John Hughes, James Hughes, Collin Hughes, and Theodore Hughes, all grown-up yeung menyand in the Southern army, actively en-	Not only the East Tennesseans, but all the troops un der General Morgan, feel that they ought to go back o the Oumberland Gap route. It is properly their line most of them have been on it since least fail, and, thoug they may be censured or sneared at for leaving the Ga	past. A Union of consent was the only Union ev a drop of blood. When force came to be substi- consent, the jewel was broken, and the const jewel of your patriotic adoration was forever gor I come, then, to you with the olive branch of end offer it for your patriotic adoration of the parameter	ver worth by auction at 10c. In domestic Fruit there is less ituted for The season for Peaches is about over, with sales a titutional 50c to \$1.50 \$\$ backst. Apples are abundant, a freely at \$10.3 \$\$ bbl for common Jersey and fanc of peace, York. Dried Fruit is nominal.
Blowers, Feathers, Ribbons, &c., the they respectfully invite the attention of the trons of the House, and the trade generally.	OS. 617 OHESTNUT and 614 JAYNE Streets,	500 Coils of Manilla, Jute, and Cot- ton Rope. Also, Coverlet Yarn, Bed Cords, Wash Lines, and a full stock of Goods in the above line, for sale by A. H. FRANCISCUS,	11,000 yards Black and Fancy Cassimeres, 750. to \$2. 6-4 Blue Flannels; Black, Blue, and Brown Cloths. Ladies' Cloaking Cloths for Fall and Winter. DBESS GOODS. Bep. Poplins, French Merinces, Delaines, &0.	gaged in shooting down the young men of this county in the late terrible battles before Richmond and in Maryland. These young men have all been educa- ted at the North, and favorably associated with F. W. Hughes whilst here, and until they left to take up erms in the Southern Confederancy. This Doctor	and retreating as they did, it is only just to say that other were to blame for that, and not themselves, for they di hold their position until long after all communication an all supplies were out off, and they would still have hel	s of the past and the iles of the present and futur you remain the responsibility and the option of ing a truel and wasting war, which can only e atill greater racrifices in such treaty of peace as offer, or of preserving the blessings of peace hy	re. With fiour, 12013d for grain, and 355040s for heavy continu- continu- end after swe.new dies are much wanted, and some engagements have
OS. KENNEDY & BRO.	Have now open their	eol6 2m 433 MARKET and 5 North FIFTH Street.	Black Dress Stuffs at reasonable rates. ARMY BLANKETS. OOOPEB & OONABD, se20 5. E. cor. NINTH and MABKET Streets.	arms in the Southern Confederacy. This Doctor Isaac Hughes is a large slaveholder in the South, and the proceeds of slave labor have enabled him to furnish a large amount of funds to this F. W. Hughes, a d the Records show that he now holds mortgage upon slit the property of F W. Hughes	it had there been any prospect of relief coming to them But there was none. There were so many cooks lookin after the pudding that it did not even get done. An now, while they unanimously protest against going t Weitern Virginia, they as unanimously ask that the ad	g over whom no right of dominion has been conf y cu by God or man. BBAXTON BBAGG, General C. S.	ferred on public, and a schooner to Perhambuco and return round sum. To Boston there is sonsiderable goi Army. ward, both by packets and steamers, at previou Colliers are scarce. GINSENG is wanted, but the market is bare
	FALL IMPORTATION	ARCH-STREET CARPET WARE- HOUSE. OLDDEN & RICKNER, No. 832 ABOH STREET,	BLANKETS — The subscribers have the largest and best assortment of Honse-furnishing Dry Goods, Ourtains, Ourtain Matorials, &c., to be found, all of which they offer at the lowest cash prices. SHEPPARD, VAN HABLINGEN, & ARRISON,	sand dollars. See records of the mortgages in Mort- gage Book No. —, pages 358 to 367. These mort- gages cover his house in which he now resides.	vence of the operations into Kentucky be given to them Foot-sore and weary, ragged though they be, they as no rest, they ask no other favor than plenty of ammuni- tion end the advance into Keniucky. The deputatio	Difficulties in the way of Peac [From the London Times, 24th ult.] When the North feels disposed, or compelled t	crude and clarified. The last sale of the form 620 cash GUANO.—The Government rates for Peruvi \$71,2075, but private parties are selling at \$65 te let the Super phosphate of Lime rayges from \$35,2045 \$P
D GENERAL MILLINGRY GOODS	RESS GOODS, SHAWLS, WHITE GOODS,	TWO DOORS BELOW NINTH STREET, BOUTH SIDE, Are now receiving their FALL IMPORTATIONS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	Inporters and dealers in Linens, Curtains, and Fur- nishing Dry Goods. 068.6trp	His brother, Theodore Hughes, has a son in the Southern army. He has, therefore, two brothers and five favored nephews now engaged in shoot- ing down our forces, and in sustaining the South- ern. Confederacy. Yet, this same F. W. Hughes	will wait on General Wright to-morrow, and it is ear nestly to be hoped that the change will be effected with out trouble or delay. Brigadier General De Courcy, als of Morgan's division, is in the city, with the same objec- in view as the East Tonnessens have.	 South depart, a tremendous question will be pred. What is the South ? Of what States is it is ist? To which division, for instance, are M Virginia, and Kentucky to belong ? There are t States which are not reckoned by President 1 Government among the seceding States, but i 	ropound- to con- Western at 15,2160 P. b. Arryland, HIDES are furm, with limited offerings and sale e certain Lincoln's July prices. LUMBER.—There is a moderate business to m
ENHEIM, BROOKS, & Co.	LINENS, EMBROIDERIES, &o.	CARPETINGS, embracing all the new styles, which they are offering at LOW PRIOES se27.2m FOB CASH.	 26 South SECOND Street, will open this morning— Brown, Blue, Green, and Black Irish Poplins. French Plain Poplins, same colors. Bich Figured and Plaid Poplins and Reps. Plain Poplirs and Beps, rich colors. 	claims that he is loyal to the North, because he claims to have sent his nephew, Frank Dawees, to the three months war Now, it is well known that this F. Dowees went into the three months war most unwillingly. He went, saying that the	REBEL CONFERENCE AT LEXINGTON. The rebel Generals Bragg, Buckner, Kirby Smith Morgan, and Humpbrey Marshall held a council of wa at Lexington. Ky., last Thursday, to deliberate who	nevertheless, a majority of the population wor that an option has thus been constituted, refur main in the Union, and elect to join the Conf We are assured, indeed, that, if the popular opin t prevail, not only Baltimore, but Washington	uld, now the season, without change in prices for any desci- to ro- HOLASSES.—There is a firm feeling in the m federaor, but not much doing. Sales of clayed Cuba at 2 nion is to and Muscovado at 30038c, 4 months.
NORTH SIDE,	OUGHT IN EUROPE BY ONE OF THE FIRM.	GLEN EOHO MILLS. GERMANTOWN, PA.	Rich all wool Cashmores and De Laines. Figured Merinces and Valencies. Fine French Merinces, cheice colors. Striped and Figured French Chintzes.	North was wrong, and the South right. But he then belonged to a volunteer company, commanded by Capt. Smith, and as all of the membars thought it their duty to go, he could not back out. He	was best to be done. What transpired, or what conclu- sions were arrived at is not known, though the opinio got abread that, the generals all acknowledged the ad- vance into Kentucky had not been attended with the	must be a Southern capital. The Federal ment, therefore, must be overwhelmed with pi in contemplating the event of a peace. Not on it [probably lose at least twice as much as it war to save, but it has really now become a work t	Govern- and there is not much inquiry. Sales of No. 2 B serplexity would Spirits of Turpentine sells at \$2.2502 37 # gallo OILSLinseed has advanced and is now held k of diffi- ft is not f urpentine sells at \$2.2502 37 # gallo OILSLinseed has advanced and is now held fully for the second second second second second of Where at Soc, and Summer Soc, cash. Sec
FALL SALES	ed. aull-3m	McCALLUM & CO	Have now open a choice assortment of NEW FALL AND WINTER	has never moved to go sgain—not for the defence of the General Government, nor fer the defence of the State of Pennsylvahia. He would rather see the Government sink, under the guidance of his Southern friends.	great success th'y had been led to be leve it would; an that although profitable in many respects, as a whole was to be regarded as a failure. The rebels are drawin their forces on the south side of the Kentucky river, an	culty to conjecture the results of a settlement. that "natural boundaries" are wanting, as t statesmen have pretended, for these frontiers are drawn to hand, and are perfectly established boundaries of the States themselves. The lin markation has to be fraced, not through territo	It is not of Winter at core, and Summer SUC, cash Spe Unionist ' Whate continue in request at a further im proveme PLASTEBThere is but little offering, with a in the le of de- orles, but of Java at 7 % c, and Eangoon at 6 % c, cash.
IBBONS, VELVETS, SILKS,	HE WILLCOX & GIBBS FAMILY SEWING MACHINES re been greatly improved, making it ENTIRELY NOISELESS, with diding Hemmers, and now read on	509 OHESTNUT STRAET; (Opposite Independence Hall,)	DRESS GOODS. Bich Fancy Silks. New Shades Plain Silks. Figured Block Silks. Plain Black Silks at Low Prices.	But F W. Hughes was most seriously annoyed at his nephew, Frank Dowees, going into the three- months service, because he had great difficulty with his Southern brother on account of it, and, to pacify his brother of Nawhern, he said that he had	It is rumored they are fortifying at the mouth of Hick man creek, which is not at all improbable, as it is a ver strong position. Hickman emplies into the Keniuck fiver in Garrard county, at the point where the Stat turphke, leading from Nicholasville to Lancater an	markation has to be traced, not through territor through opinions. There can be no dispute a y Hmits of Kentucky or the bordors of Maryland; y there be no dispute about the balance of popular in these States? At the time Fort Sumplar wi he Government of Washington knew well what	about the SALT — There have been some arrivals and ; but will Livergool since our last report, and prices are fi ropinion cargo of Turk's Lahand sold at about 31c. ras taken SPIRITS — Brandy and Gin are quiet but fir it would divence (N. R. Rum is held at 47050c. WI fitmer: Ohio blas 35c diversed and Turkes 35c diversed and the second state of
AND BANCY BONNETS,	with Belf-adjusting Hemmers, are now ready for, by FAIBBANKS & EWING, 27. ff 715 OHESTNUT Street. WHEELER & WILSON.	IM	Bich Figured and Plaid French Bers. Plain French Reps, all shades. Plain Fronch Merinces, all shades. PLAIN ALPACAS, In Black, Brown, Mode, Bine, and Scarlet. Poll De Chevres, Poplins, Delaines,	bacity his orderer of Newgern, he said that he had to promise him that Frank Dewees should not go out of Washington. He tried to get to Washington to see this nephew in the army, but communication was at that time cut off through Maryland, and he could not get to him. Every part of this statement	Danville, croses the river, there being a bridge at the point. The cliffs are very high and steep, and form an as mirable natural barrier to the crossing of the river. I will be a good point for them to make a fight at, if the	 cost to let the Steeders have their way. Now, t clusion appears unavoidable, but the cost is be; calculation. t <lit< li=""> <lit< li=""> t</lit<></lit<>	taat con- yond all BEDS.—There is a good demand for new Clove ard it is taken as fact as it arrives at \$50512% explana- timothy has been sold at \$1,870200. Flaxseed is ive forces by the crushers at \$1,0502. has had \$100 Mm. There is a firm feeling in the mark
BESPROTFULLY SOLIOITED.	SEWING MACHINES, 8 CHESTNUT STREET,	OARPETINGS. OIL CLOTHS, &c., Have now on hand an extensive stock of	And every variety of New and Ohoice seasonable Dress Goods. Also, a large assortment of BLAOK STELLA SHAWLS, LONG AND SQUARE WOOLEN SHAWLS, sell-tf AT LAST YEAB'S PBIOES.	is true, and succeptible of proof. And who can doubt that these recent treasonable actions of F. W. Hughes are the result of an understanding with his brethren of the South, that he was to watch his	intend to fight at all, which is a matter of some specula tion, and the huge events about to transpire in Kentuck may fizzle out just as the rebels do, very quietly. CONSCRIPT ACT.	an immerse advantage in the command of ar d superiority of material resources, while the on the other hand, was strengthened by politic and military aplitudes. At first, too, the North doubtedly stronger in numbers, but as the war p	f the sea business since last welk has been quict gales of a le South, Cuba at 94 093, New Orleans at 93 0104, and H leal unity brown at 93, on time. I was un- TALLOW is firmfor. Sales of 1C0 000 Hs Bu wroasdad. Association last week, for export, at 110 cash; of
UT Street, will open PARIS MILLINEBY for on THUESDAY, October 2, 1862. ool-18t* BONNET AND HAT TRAMES	ABTIN & QUAYLES' ETATIONERY, TOY, AND FANOY GOODS	Jarpetings, of our own and other makes, to vhich we call the attention of cash and short- ime buyers. jy29.8m	B. FRANK. PALMER, Burgson Artist to the Government Institutions, Wash- ington. Also, to all of the Medical Colleges and Hog-	chance here, to cast the Democratic party of Penn- sylvania for the Southern Confederacy, and they were to sustain the South with their arms until that could be accomplished. Is there anything more	At the conference on Thursday, the bogus Governo of Kentucky was instructed to call the bogus Legislatur together, and pars the conscription act, which will go int force immediately. The Confederate armies are not a vast when nesses come to be counted as rumor would	 this advantage must have been productly lost, need not imagize that we are contemplating a miracle in the present position of the South. J armices, it is said, have been largely reinforced b teers from Maryland, who have actually taken 	t, and we i military dered at 18 at 10% m10% c, and country at 100 cash i military TOBACCO.—Prices of both leif and manufi Jackson's co.tinue to rule high, and the market is nearly cle by vo un- ul the latter. TEAS are firmer and advancing, with nothing d