

and Linen.			tracted council to determine that we could not success- fully result cavelry and artillery. So we concluded that	the last of the rebels fed the town. In a little time a terrific explosion told that the flames had reached the	While Lee's army was in Maryland, a case occurred in my neighborhood, where seven of our men surrendered
And a general secortment of TWINES, TIDY COT-	Manufacturers of Shirt Fronts.	TOB SALE BY	the venerable village had to, be consigned over to rebel	powder, and for hours shells were exploding with great rapidity. The fire companies came out as soon as the	to a rebel adjutant, and were paroled by him. They
LARGE FOUR-STORY STORE, No. 242 NOBTH THIRD STREET,		FROTHINGBAM & WELLS.	decide, at the end of which time, we were informed, rebel	rebels left, but could not save any of the buildings fired	were unarmed, certainly, and perhaps feared that more of the enemy were at hand, but if their saxiety had
(Corner of New St)	F ^{ALL.} 1862.	oc2-tf	artillery would demand submission in rather unpleasant tones. Oplonel T. B. Kennedy (colonel by political bre-	because of the sholls. They saved all others, however. So ended a day of relef rule in Chambersburg. They	been great not to be taken, a majority could have es- caped N.
the above goods lower than any other house in this	JAMES, KENT, SANTEE,	ARMY BLANKETS.	vet, like myself), Judge Kimmell, provost marshal, and	took some 800 horses from our people, and destroyed, perhaps, \$100,000 worth of property for the Cumberland	
K ^(j) 2m R. T. WHITE.	& CO,	2017년 1월 20일 - 20일 - 2017년 - 2017년 - 2017년 - 20일 - 20 - 2017년 - 2017년	your humble servant, mounted three stray horses, and filed in with the rebel escort, amidst a thunder of cheers	Valley Bailroad Company, probably \$5,000 for Wunder-	FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S CORPS.
VARNS, BATTS, CARPET-CHAIN.	IMPORTERS AND JOBRERS	GOVERNMENT STANDARD,	for the Union and groans for the rebels, to meet we did not know whom, and to go we did not know where.	lich & Nead, and \$150,000 for the Government. Our people generally feel the, bad as they are, they are not	[Special Correspondence of The Press.]
000 Bales of Batting, of all grades.	DRY GOODS.		Without umbrellas or overcoats, we had the full benefit	so had as they might be I presume that the cavalry we had with us are the flower of the rebel army. They are	BURNSIDE'S CORPS, PERASANT VALLET, Md , Oct. 10, 1862.
000 Bales of Black Wadding.	Mos. 239 and 241 N. THIED STERET, ABOVE	FOR SALE BY	of a drenching rain, and I must admit that we were treated with the utmost courtesy by our new associates	made up mainly of young men in Virginia, who owned	A TRIP FROM ANTIETAM TO HARPER'S FERRY.
800 Bales of Wicking.	BAGE, PHILADELPHIA, Have now open their usual		They conversed freely and without manifesting any de- gree of bravado.	fine horses, and have hid considerable oulture. I should not like to risk a similal experiment with their infantry	Your correspondent, after a long silence, is with you sgain. Aware of more experienced correspondents be-
000 Bales of Cotton Twine. 000 Pounds of Cotton Yarn.	LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK	FROTHINGHAM &	After travelling a mile westward we were brought to a helt by a squad of mounted men, and informed that Gen-	I was smong them all the time here, and was expecting every minute to be called upon to report to General Sta-	longing to the "Press Corps" being in our immediate lo- cality, and knowing full well that they would keep your
000 Pounds of Colored and White	07	· 그 그 그 그 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hampton was one of the party, to whom we should ad-	art; but they did not sem to have time to look after prisoners, and I lucklipscaped: But from the fact that	numerous readers <i>reliably</i> informed concerning all move- ments in the immediate vicinage of the "Ninth Corps
Carpet Chain.	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DEY GOODS, Among which will be found a more than usually at-	WELLS.	dress ourselves. It was so dark that, I could not dis- tingnish him from any of his men. Upon being informed	I can't find a horse about the barn, and that my fence is	d'Armee," we refrained from intruding ; and in our un-
500 Coils of Manilla, Jute, and Cot- ton Rope.	tractive variety of LADIES' DRESS GOODS;		that we were a committee of citizens, and that there was no organized force in the town, and no military com-	stripped of paling to raind me of the reality of the mat- ter, it would seem like dream. It was so unexpected—	settled condition it was almost impossible to gain a favo- rable opportunity to "get up" anything but what some
His. Coveriet Yarn, Bed Cords, Wash Lines, and a Lisc of Goods in the above line, for sale by	Also, a full assortment of	AGENTS.	mender at the post, he stated, in a respectful and soldier- like manner, that he commanded the advance of the Con-	so scon over—that ourpeople had hardly time to appre- clate it.	of your correspondents had already noted. By reason of all this we remained slient, supreme in our mejesty. But
A.H. FRANCISCUS.	MEBRIMAOK AND COCHECO PRINTS,	CHIPLEY, HAZARD, &	federats troops-that he know resistance would be vain,	They crossed the South Wountain about elsyen to day, on the Gettysburgshike, but where they will go from	being ordered to Washington, we will give a hasty sketch of our journey thither.
E 2m 433'MARKET and 5 North FIFTH Street.	and PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.	B HUTCHINSON,	and he wished the citizens to be fully advised of his pur- pose, so as to avoid needless loss of life and wanton de-	there is hard to conjecture. They are evidently similar to recross the Potomas at or near Edwards' Ferry; and	Winding over a rough road on a pleasant autumn day
CARPETS AND OLL CLOTHS.	17 Cash buyers specially invited.	NO. 112 OHESTNUT STREET,	struction of property. He said he had been fired upon at Mercersburg and Campbellstown, and had great diffi-	if so, Gettysburg may scape, as they may go by Millers.	has its attractions, despite the joitings and numerous shakings you receive The road that winds along the
BOH-STREET OARPET WARE-		COMMISSION MEBCHANTS	culty in restraining his troops. He assured us that he would scrupulously protect cltizens-would allow no	town to Emmettsburg. If they should recross below Harper's Ferry, they will owe their escape to the stupid-	banks of the Potomac is a romantic one. The chirp of the small birds, the peculiar rattle of the locust, and the
OLDDEN & RICKNER.	1862. FALL 1862.	FOR THE SALE OF	soldiers to enter public or private houses unless	ity or want of energy of our military leaders, for they were advised in due season of the rebel route.	noise of the cricket, furnish to the travellar a serenade which is not to be sneered at. The murmuring of a dis-
No. 832 ABOH SCREET,	JOHNES, BERRY, & Co.,	PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.	nnder command of an officer upon legitimate bu- sinesz—that he would take such private property as	Hoping that I shal never again be called upon to en-	tant stream, winding its way from the heights of the
TWO DUORS BELOW SINTH STREET, SOUTH SIDE, He now receiving their	(Buccessors to Abbott, Johnes, & Co.,)	6029- 6m	he needed for his Government or troops, but that he would do so by men under officers who would allow	tertain a circle of refels around my fireside, believe me, Truly thing, A. K. M:OLURE.	n ountain; the patter of a waterfall over the rocks, and the dropping of an acom, or the muffied sound of a fall-
FALL IMPOBLATIONS OF FORLIGN AND DOMESTIC	SET MARKET, AND 594 COMMERCE STREETS,	WHOLESALE HOUSES.	no wanton destruction, and who would give receipts for the same, if desired, so that claim might be made therefor		ing leaf, form a romantic and interesting study to engage one's attention. The road winds its way over the moun-
CARPETINGS,	IMPORTERS AND JOBBEES OF	LINEN C. HDK'FS.	sgainst the United States Government. All property be-	THE RAID OF STUART'S CAVALRY.	tain, up one hill, thence down into the depths of the val- ley, through dark green woods, whose dense foliage the
Low PBIOES LOW PBIOES HOLD CASE.	SILR		longing to, or used by the United States, he stated, he would use or destroy at his pleasure, and the wounded in	What, They Pid at Chambersburg—" More of Them Comig before Long"—The Rebels Pio-	eye vainly attempts to penstrate. Thoughts of rebel
		도 같은 사람이 있는 것이 있는 것이 가지 않 는 것이 같이 있다. 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 같이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 있는 것을 들었다. 것이 같은 것을 하는 것이 같이 있다.	hospitals would be paroled. Being a United States officer myself, I naturally felt some anxiety to know what my	neered by freckinridgers—Full account of their Escap.	sconts flit upon our memory, but we know that they are all on the opposite side. By the blessing of Providence
GLEN EOHO MILLS.	FANCY DRY GOODS.	We have in store an Invoice of Dun-	fate would be if he should discover me, and I modestly suggested that there might be some United States officers	[Uorrespondence)f The Press.]	and the prowess of "Little Mac," they have paid their last visit to "Maryland, Our Maryland " No longer will
GERMANTOWA, PA.	TANUL AND A GOODER	bar, Dicksons, & Co.'s	in the town in charge of wounded, stores, or of recruit	CHAMBERSBURG, October 12, 1862. The threat of to rebel Gen. Jackson, to make a special	they pollute her soil, and the army now awaits but the command to drop the curtain on the closing act of the
	NEW AND ATTRACTIVE STOCK, IN	LINEN CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS,	ing offices, and asked what disposition would be made of them. He answered that he would parole them, unless	visit to our valles has been fulfilled. The assertion of your correspondet, made in a preceeding letter, that " at	drama. We predict that before the frosts of winter are bapished for a season by the warm breath of spring, that
	ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND		he should have special reasons for not doing so, and he instructed us that none such should be notified	no time during the war were we of the border in more danger than at the present," has been doo truly verified.	but one army will be within these United States. The means are now in our possession. Our generals, we are
McOALLUM & OO.,	AMERICAN		by us to leave town. Here I was in an interesting situation. If I remained, there might, in General	The first intimiion the people of Chambersburg had	inclined to think, will make good use of them. The re-
SOS OBLETNUT STBERT,	DRESS GOODS.	Spring, at old prices. As we intend to give our exclusive attention to	Hampton's epinion, be "special reasons for not paroling me, and the fact that he had several citizens of Mercers-	of the rebels applaching was in the afternoon, Friday, about four o'clock by a manfrom the vicinity of Mercers-	bellion must be brought to a speedy termination, or never. One party has to go under before spring, and, Providence
(Opposite Independence Hali;)	Aiso, a full assortment in	DRESS GOODS AND SHAWLS,	burg with him as pileoners did not diminish my appre- hengions. If I should leave, as I had apple opportunity	burg, who said the rebels had occupied that place about noon, and were dvancing this way. This story was	permitting, and the roads in good condition, it won't be us. But to our subject. Winding over a mountainous,
HUVAUTURERS, IMPORTERS, AND DRALMES	WHITE GOODS, RIBBONS, GLOVES,	These goods will be closed out Cheap for Cash.	afterwards to do, I might be held as violating my own	generally discredid, but was confirmed at five o'clock by a man who can dashing into town, and who said the	dusty, though romantic road, we arrived at the re- nowned "Harper's Ferry," the scene of John Brown's
	SHAWLS, &C., Which they offer at the very Lowest Market Prices, and		agreement, and to what extent my family and property might suffer in consequence, conjecture had a very wide	rebels were at St. homas, (seven miles from here,) and had chased him secal intics. He said the whole rebel	fanatical suicide, the kindling wood to this rebellion. The town, as you are all aware, is in ruins. It was situ-
DARPETINGS.	which they over at the very howest makes 1 house makes the sticit the attention of the Trade. sul6-Sm	DAWSON, BRANSON, & Co,	range. With sixty scres of corn in shock, and three barns full of grain, excellent farm and saddle-horses, and	army was advancig, on our town and would enter in a	ste at the base of the mountain, and reminds one, in
OIL OLOTES, &c.,	VARD.GILLMORE, &Co.,	N. W. COB. MABRET AND FIFTH STS.	a number of best blooded cattle, the question of property was worthy of a thought. I resolved to stay, as I felt so	chort time. TRING THE TOWN.	looking at its position, of a fly in the boltom of a large bowl. Teams, of all descriptions, blocked the road. Oat-
Have now on hand an extensive stock of		DAWSON, BRANSON, & Co.,	bound by the terms of surrender, and take my chances of discovery and parole.	About seven o'cick, a delegation of about thirty rebels, with a flag of truc entered the town, and were met by	tle, for the army, were being driven towards the head- querters. Mules were kicking, dust flying, and team-
Darpetings, of our own and other makes, to Which we call the attention of cash and short-	Nos. 617 OHESTNUT and 614 JAYNE Streets,		The committee went through the form of a grave but		sters and footman profanely swearing. Confusion and dust reigned supreme. As the track was littered with
ime bayers.		N. W. CORNER OF MARKET AND FIFTH STREETS,	brief consultation, somewhat expedited, perhaps, by the rain, and we then solemnly and formany surrendered the	business, which we to demand the surrender of the town.	debris rock and all indescribable obstructions, we were compelled to proceed to Sandy Hook, to take the train for
SEWING MACHINES.	Have now open their		town upon the terms proposed. True, the stipulations were but verbal, and but one side able to enforce them;	several others, wer, sent for and conducted to the head-	^{the} Relay House. Here we found a motier throng-sol- diers, newsboys, peanut-venders, officers, and loafers.
THE WILLOOX & GIBBS	FALL IMPORTATION	Invite the attention of Cash Buyers to	but the time, the weather, the place, and our surround- ings generally were not favorable to a treaty in form,	quarters of Ger. Start, where they formally surrendered the town. Then the cavalry dashed back and closed,	The train was behind time, and we awaited it. As soon
PAMILY BRUING AN ACTIVITY	FALL IMPORTATION	their entire New Stock of	and history must therefore be without it. We asked permission to go a little in advance of his forces to pre-	yen was alloed to leave without a pass from head .	as it arrived, off sprang a newsboy, yelling the title of a Philadelphia paper of the same day. Several purchased,
FUTUDATE A MARINE IL	OF SILK AND FANOY	DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, &c.	pars our people for the sudden transition from the stars and stripes to the stars and bars. Gen. Hampton per-		but, upon opening their papers; found that they had been sold; the papers were a day old; and were some the news-
ale by		009-121*	mitted my associates to do so, but detailed me to pilot his	지수는 바깥 그 것 같은 것이 가지 않는 것이 같이 가지 않는 것이 것이 것이 같이 있다. 그는 것을 가지 않는 것 같이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	boys and got stuck on. It does not require the name of the paper, but it once in a while gets up a special peace
FAIRBANKS & EWING, 715 OHESTNUT Street.	DBESS GOODS, SHAWLS, WHITE GOODS,	DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.	advance gnard at once to the telegraph office. I per- formed the duty assigned me with no great compunctions,	threat was, I we fired a gun, to knock down every	despatch, to gull soldiers, when they all know, from high
WHEELER & WILSON		ROBERT SHOEMAKER	as I had seen Mr Gilmore, the operator, begin to "fix up" for them fully an hour before, and the rebel that	raw men he town was given up to the rebels.	purposes. It's a very re-lie-notable paper !
SEWING MACHINES,	LINENS, EMBROIDERIES, &o.	& CO.,	outwils him must take a very early start. Messrs. Ken- nedy and Kimmell proceeded to town to get the people to	It was stiputed that all private property should be re-	The coldiers will grow gray before they listen to peace propositions, as advocated by such sheets. The trip
²³ UHESTNUT STREET		Northeast Corner FOURTH and RACE Streets,	rotire peaceably and prevent any provoking demonstra-	Horses, boo, hats, clothing, guns, and ammunition were	from Harper's Feiry is not devoid of interest; but, as very many of your readers have travelled that ground, it
Mis.3m PHILADELPHIA.	BOUGHT IN EUROPE BY ONE OF THE FIRM.		tions; and so rebel rule began in Chamberaburg. They marched in very orderly, and most of their force started	About sevep'clock the rebel cavalry dashed into the	is not worth our while to portray the scenes upon that
WATCHES AND JEWELRY.	To which the attention of the trade is particularly in-	WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,	out different roads to procure horses, forage, and pro- visions.	the rain onhe sidewalks, and their horses munched their	with soldiers, and who are conveniently posted; in case
AMERICAN WATCHES,	vited.	IMPORTERS AND DEALERS	I started in advance of them for my house, but not in time to save the horses. I confidently expected to be	corn besidthem.	of emergency. At Monocacy, or Frederick Junction, the bridge has been rebuilt in a temporary manner, and
IN IN IS INTERED. INTEREST IN IS INTEREST IN IS INTEREST. INTEREST IN IS INTEREST. INTEREST INTEREST. INTEREST INTEREST. INTEREST INTEREST. INTEREST INTEREST. I	READY-MADE CLOTHING.	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	overrun by them, and to find the place one scene of de- solation in the morning. I resolved, however, that	Whe the rebels were in town, they behaved in an ex-	trains pass and effect a juncifor with but small delay. We arrived at the Belay House at about 9% P. M., and
GOLD AND SILVER CASES.	CLOTHING CHEAP FOR CASH!	WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS,	things should be done soberly, if possible, and I had just	the fit one to whom they offered an insult of any kind.	TOOK EPECIAL TRAIN for WASHINGTON, ATTIVING THERE AL
JOS. H. WATSON, 1014m No. 326 OHESTNUT street.	The best place in Philadelphia to obtain well-made	MANUFACTORERS OF	time to destroy all the liquors about the house. As their pickets were all around me, I could not get it off. A	politmanner, "to disperse to their beds," which was	Wendington, the renowned capital of these United States, does not present as lively appearance as it d a
	good-fitting, durable	WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c.	barrel of best old rye, which Senator Finney had sent me	comped with, and soon not a sound was to be heard in the wole town, except the snoring of the men on the	few weeks ago. The troops, with their tattered ban-
WATCHES, JEWELRY, &o.	CLOTHING,	AGENTS FOR THE OELEBRATED	over that of Franklin, was quiety rolled out of a cel- lar side-door, and a good sized hole bored into it. A	payeents, and the restless pawing of their horses. In	echo answers. Some sleep their last sleep upon the
	CLOTHING. CLOTHING,	FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.	keg of Oberholizer's best, sent me several years ago, but	seven of the stores of hats, caps, boots, &c.	others repose quietly and securely along the rocky banks-
A FRESH ASSORTMENT, at LES: THAN FORMER PRICES.	CLOTHING,	Deslers and consumers supplied at VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.	never tapped, followed Finney's testimonial to Orawford county distillation ; and a couple cases of Presbury's bes	with x pieces of artillery, small guns, and were com-	of the "Antietam,' while the remainder of the gallant
FARE & BROTHER, Importers, 324 OHESTNUT Street, below Fourth.	AT REASONABLE PRICES,	VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.	Girard House importation, had the necks of the bottle taken off summarily, and the contents given to the angry	Afterbe main body passed through the town, the keys	Heights and the ruins of Harper's Ferry. For a brief
CABINET FURNITURE.	AT REASONABLE PRICES, AT REASONABLE PRICES,	LOOKING GLASSES.	storm. I finished just in time, for they were soon ou upon me in force, and every horse in the barn-ten in al	t of th/bank were demanded of Mr. Messersmith, cashier,	The Heights are being rendered impregnable, and in the
W & J. ALLEN & BRO.	AT REASONABLE PRICES,	TAMES S. EARLE & SON,	man promotiv equipped and mounted by a rebel ca	was he result, but, luckily, money was all gone-taken	future "we shall have no more Harper's Ferry affairs." All is quiet at the time of writing, but for how long ?
	IS AT	MANURACTURERS AND IMPORTERS	leaving a picket force on the road.	, off jstn time. The advance guard then passed out the pikelovards Gettysburg, and, by eight o'clock, they had	We left Washington on Monday, and paid a visit to the camp of the 138th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volun

We have for our commander at this post, General Negly, of Pepnsylvania. I trust that he will do honor to that gallant old State; I know the soldiers under his command are determined to do theirs. Our defences are strong. Each prominent street is barricaded, and beautiful houses have been relieved of their roofs and urned into forts or rifle-pits, and the fort on St. Cloud Hill, which commands the town and surrounding country, has been made of such strength that it can scarce be

It is rumored that John C Breckinridge has arme himself to the teeth and is proparing to march upon this city. I think he will find the water bad here, or the ground too hot for the soles of his feet. He will be met by thousands who cast their votes for him believing him to be gallant and true to the Union, as well as to the cardinal principles of the Democratic party. He, the once leader of a no inconsiderable portion of that party,

comes almost to the grave of Andrew Jackson, to fight Ninth Corps for a dissolution of the Union, that the old Hero knew so well how to appreciate, and which had so firm a hold on We are an oasis in the desert, surrounded as we are by at what some

rebel sympathizers, who carry on a war almost to the portals of the city. Let any Union man go unprotected one mile beyond the city limits, and the chances are that a guerilla bullet will be sent after or through him. Traly we know no North, no South, no East or West, as we have no mails, no railroad or turnpike travel. We are a besieged city, without news from the outside world, and have to be a world within ourselves. All we come in contact with are disloyal, and will be till they aresubjugated, coerced, conquered, and treason is made odions and traitors impoverished, and then let them start anew by working for their bread, with freedom to the slave, and again we may have a gallant race of Tennesseans who will be worthy the name and fame of the gallant band who fought under Jackson at New Orleans. Never before

Look out for a gallant defence of this city. We have no coffee or sugar, but we have corn dodgers and hominy, and I meet no one who says we can fail. Buell is in the rebel for ifications at Bowling Green.

which are strong and easily defended; between there and here are no troops, and by reason of the lawless state of the country travel has entirely ceased. Tennessee must be held. Send us an avalanche of seldiers. The utmost power of the nation should now be put forth. We are struggling for our existence. Let no constitution nor sickening sympathizers put forth their sophistry to defeat the war now going forward, being one

for victory and the triumph of freedom. EDWABD. The Rebellion and the Episcopal Church.

To the Editor of the Press : . The great discussion in the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, now assembled in this city, is still proceeding with great power and brilliancy. Large crowds attend the deliberations of the Convention, assembled in St. John's Church, and the public mind throughout the whole Episcopal Church in the land is much ex-

Twenty three States or dioceses are represented in this Convention-ten are absent. Among its members are some of the most distinguished and able divines from all parts of the country. I may mention a few. Bev. Drs. Hawks and Vinton, of New York, Rev. Drs. Howe and Leeds, of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Clarkson, of Chicago, Rev. Dr. Bandall, of Boston, Bev. Dr. Shelton, of Buffalo. Among the laymen, I notice the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Boston, Hons. Washington Hunt, Horatio Seymour, and Murray Hoffman, of New York, Judge Chambers, of Maryland, and Judge Carpenter, of New The whole time of the Convention has been occupied

with the subject of the schism in the Ohurch and State, brought about by the Episcopalians of the South. The matter was introduced by Hon. F. O. Brunot, of Pitts-burg; very many resolutions were offered by different persons, and the whole were referred to a special committee of nine.

The president of the House, the Rev. Dr. Craik, of Kentucky, who has Border-State sympathies, appointed a pro-slavery committee. The committee, however, ould not stand the loyal pressure of the members, and they introduced mildly loyal resolutions. These resolutions were amended, and are now under discussion. gth is crowded Abler and more eloquent speeches were never made in any deliberate body in America. It may be invidious to posted, in case mention the names of any particular ones, when so many distinguished themselves. But we may especially allude ry manner, and to two that created the profoundest impression in the t small delay. house, those of the Hon. Bobert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Dr. Clarkson, of Chicago. They iving there at were both on the loyal side, and in favor of the Episcopal Ohurch clearly and in a manly manner declaring her sympathy for the Government. The ablest speeches on the opposite side have been made by the Rev. Dr. Hawka tattered banand the Bey. Prof. Mahan, of New York. Your dele-

leep upon the gates from Pennsylvania are all on the loyal side. h Monntain. The sympathy for the rebels comes chiefly from New he rocky banks York, Maryland, and New Jersey. The able divines of the gallant who are urging " no action," " no action," are the ones ver Maryland who usually govern and control the deliberations of the For a brief Episcopal Church. ary inactivity.

So that it is "a question (so to speak) of dynasties." The elder clergy, with few exceptions, go for " no expression of opinien ;" the younger and fresher ones generally are for the Ohurch taking a decided and unequivocal work a great revolution

ey are ulti in an and the second of is a question for the determina-tion of the proper authorities. I have one hundred and seven white captives, and one

I have one hundred and seven while captives, and one bundred and sixty two half-breeds, rescued from the In-dians, making a total of two bundred and sixty nice. The most of them I shall send down to be provided for, as they are very detitute, and I have few means on hand to make them comfortable.

There are a few prisoners still with the absent bands, Juste are a lew prisoners shill with the absent bands, probably net over twelve, or fifteen, all of whom, with one exception, that of a boy taken along by Little Orow, I expect to release from their captivity. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, H. H. SIBLEY, Col. Commanding.

Major General Jons' Pors, Commanding Department f the Northwest, St. Paul, Mina.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin, September 7.] STRANGE ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD.

An old and interesting case has recently been decided in the Twelfth-district Court, and the finding was filed to day. It is the case of Still vs. Strattman, which was in the Tweifth-district Court, and the finding was filed to day. It is the case of Still vs. Strattman, which was commenced years ago. The complaint of Still alleges that he and Strattman. up to the fourth day of November, 1858, were partners in the magazine and periodical trade, under the name of Still & Strattman. On that day it was mutably agreed by them to dissolve the connection, and that Still abould become the purchaser of the other inte-rest for S1.700; that at the time of making such agree-ment, and as an inducement thereto, Strattman faisely and fraudulently represented to the plaintiff that he (Strattman) had, on the third November, 1858, remitted by Freeman & Co.'s Express, to one John F. Feeks, of New York—the correspondent there of Still' & Strattman-the sum of \$500 of Still & Strattman's funds; to be applied to the plaintiff a receipt from Free-man & Co., dated November 3, 1858, acknowledging the receipt from Still & Strattman, consented that the plaintiff, rolying upon the said false and fraudulent repre-sentation made by John Strattman, somenied that the self of the concern; and, thereupon, Still paid to stratt-mas \$1700. Strattman's defence to this was that there was no sufficient proof of demand, or that the same of self of the concern; and, thereupon, Still paid to stratt-man \$1700. Strattman's defence to this was that there was no sufficient proof of demand, or that the same of self of the concern; and, thereupon, Still paid to stratt-man \$1700. Strattman's defence to this was that there was no sufficient proof of demand, or that the same of self of the concern; and, thereupon, Still paid to stratt-man \$1700. Strattman's defence to this was that there was no sufficient proof of demand, or that the same of \$569.47, principal and interest, substantiates the contents of \$569.47, principal and interest, substantiates the contents of

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NEW DIGGINGS DISCOVERED IN TULARE COUNTY. A correspondent of the Visalia Delta, writing from Gor-don's Gulch, on 18th August, says: "The new diggings are located on a gulch fitteen miles south of Wnita river, and were first discovered by Jack Tolbert Thomas McFarlard, John Baty, and Bobert Bix, about a month ago, and kept secret by the company until within a few da: s past. The main gulch affords plenty of water to rock with, and is some seven or eight miles in length, and is already claimed for three miles. The diggings are shallow, and it is the general in pression that the mines will yield \$5 per day to the hand. I have seen four or five claims in which the dirt will pay from tweaty-five cents to \$1 to the pan. The original discoveres have al-ready realized some hundreds of dollars each, in two or three weeks, making as high as \$120 per day to the rocker. They also thick that they have discovered the quartz vein from which the gold comes. All the gold found in the diggings evidently came from veins closelast hand, being mixed more or less with quartz, and very NEW DIGGINGS DISCOVERED IN TULARE COUNTY. hand, being mixed more or less with quartz, and very

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LATE FOREIGNN NEWS.

THE PRIVATEER 290-THE PEACE ADDRESS TO MR. LINCOLN.

[From the London Times, October 1.] The subjoined address to his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, has been signed at Brussels by eminent men of almost every been signed at Brusses by emment, men of almost every nation in Europe, in the hope, perhaps too sanguine, that it might have some hafaence in terminating the terrible-war now raging in America. We much lear that the philasthropical object which those gentiemen have in view will be marked by disappointment. The following

yiew will be marked by disappointment. The following is the document: SIR: A number of the members of the Association for the Promotion of Social Science, now assembled in Brus-sels, and representing most of the European States, ven-ture to address. the President of that great people in the Western World, in whose progress and promparity they cannot but feal the deepest interest. The melancholy strife which is now raging and devastating so large a portion of the North American continent has in its origin and progress given irresistible proofs of the energy and excitement with which the opposing sections have con-tonded for the opinions and principles which each has ad-vocated. New, we fairly could the sincerizy of both; but it is not the purpose of this friendly communication to wound the susceptibilities of either. Blood enough has been hed, treasence senough have been poured out; and it is intered, but, which, nevertheless, represents the almost manamines sentiment. of your. Zharopan brethren — the hops that the prayer, for truce—for peace, may find

almost unabinous sentiment of your European brethren —the hops that the prayers for truce—for peace, may find a concurring response in the Western World, that we venture to breathe it from this side of the Atlantic. We date not propose to a people so self supported, so advanced in civilization, whose feelings, howsver strong-ly excited, cannot be uninfluenced by the course of events and the teachings of experience—we dare not propose any particular modus procedents by which the grave question and difference may be pacifically solved; but • its anspension of hostilities cald, be obtained as a pre-limination of a settilities cald, be obtained as a pre-

