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& CO., IMPOBTUES AND JOBE LES	WADDING, BATTS,	NO. 1209 CHESTNUT ST.	BOYD & STROUD,
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IF Cash buyers specially invited.	en, and Woolen. 50,000 lbs. Cotton Yarn—Nos. from 5 to 20.	And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the ZOORN & CAMPION'S IMPROVED OUSHIORS, which are pronounced by all who have used them to be	
1862. FALL 1862.	10,000 lbs. Single Jute and Tow Yarn. 100,000 Sheets Black Wadding.	mperior to all others. For the quality and finish of these Tables the manu- acturers refer to their numerous pairons throughout	STATIONERY & FANCY GOO
JOHNES. BERRY, & Co., (Successors to Abbott, Johnes, & Co.,)	5,000 Bales all grades Cotton Batts, from 12 to 50 cts. per lb. 1,000 Bales all grades Wick.	LOOKING GLASSES.	MARTIN & QUAYLES' STATIONEBY, TOY, AND FANCE E M P O B I U M,
⁶¹⁷ MABERT, AND 524 COMMERCE STREETS,	1,000 Bales all grades Wick. 1,000 Bales all grades Twine—Cotton and Linen.	JAMES S. EARLE & SON,	No. 1035 WALNUT STREET, BRLOW ELEVENTH, Jell-fply PHILADEL
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	No. 242 NOR'TH 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	LOOKING GLASSES. OIL PAINTINGS, FINE ENGBAVINGS,	The well-earned reputation of
FANCY DRY GOODS.	R. T. WHITE.	PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES,	FAIRBANKS' SCAL
NEW AND ATTRACTIVE STOOK, IN BAGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND	YARNS, BATTS, CARPET-CHAIN. 2.000 Bales of Batting, of all grades.		them as "FAIBBANKS' SOALES," and p have thereby, in many instances, been sul frand and imposition. Fairbanks' Scales are

IN HALL & BROTHEB composing this army have been so shamefully ne-28 South SECOND Street glected, and trated with such cruelty. If ever a set of men desrved consideration at the hands of OTHS FOR LADIES' the Government, those who held the Gap, without ammunition of provisions, and made this successful and hazardous march, bringing off their artillery Fourth and ABOR. and small arms and supply trains in safety, and repulsing and fighting 2,500 guerillas, who beset them on all sides, deserve that consideration. And D CLOTHS FOR if they are not provided with new clothing, including overcats, blankets, tents, and all the essentials to the omfort and health of the command, rs for Cloaks. EYRE & LANDELL I hope that Cogress will look into the matter, ferret FOURTH and ABOH. out, expose, aid denounce, the weakness, mismanagement, and culpable remissness of those who are justly chargeable with the guilt. Sink or swim, survive or perisi, live or die, I will stand by these East Tennessee sufferers, in opposition to all the Governments on earth, and all the army officers in America. They have seen too much hardship, endured too which privation, to be thus treated, and I do not complain for them unnecessarily, or grumble over minor deprivations and sufferings. There is great wrong somewhere, and a samplific reckoning. The brigade of General the blame property remuted The brigade of General by many property of the brigade of General by a state of the base o of the above on hand at LOW United States service more than nine months. They were the men who, together with General Curtis' East Tennessee regiments, who took Cumberland Gap, have done the fighting, scouting, and foraging services of that army, killing many rebels, and never have been paid one dollar, and but one suit of clothes. It now turns out that, having BED BLANKETS. served more than nine months without any pay, there is a sort of informality in the manner in which they were nustered into the service; there is a sort of red-tape quibble raised, because some regularly authorized officer of the regular army, a West , Travelling Blankets. SHABPLESS BROTHERS. Pointer, with shoulder-straps, and a large stock of OULT DE SOIES. self conceit, did not muster them into service. The curse of the United States army, in this war, is plain colored— I the rich, derk shades, single and double faced, I Ohecks and Plaide. EARPLESS BROTHEBS, ESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets. West Point, and I wish, most heartily, as a friend of the Union, that there could be a ton of powder placed under that concern, and let it be tumbled pell-mell into the Hudson river ! West Point gene-Y GOODS-Just rerais, as a general thing, don't desire a victory, unless they can account for it according to Scott's Tacties. What we want, as a nation, and what we lack, are atle and daring men-men for the times, men of audacity and quick decision, in this revolutionary war-men who are willing to risk their lives and reputations, as the rebel generals do. Military education and talents are great matters, but energy and promptitude are greater, and of much mere importance. The men who come up to my standard, in these respects, are Picayune But-JOHN H. STOKES, 702 ABOH Stre ler, Rosecrans, Fremont, Mitchell, Sigel, and Lew Wallace. They are dashing and fighting men, and D QUEENSWARE. consequonily dangerous men. They have something of the Jackson about them, and, if let alone, would either make a spoon or spile a horn. TH FOURTH STREET, But I return to the case of the East Tennesseans. AND QUEENSWARE. The autherity to muster them into service was delegated to Colonels Byrd and Spears by the War Department, when their letters of appointment were issued to them, and these colonels, assisted by Gen. Carter, mustered in these very East Tennesseans, and I have inspected the original commissions. Now it is proposed to muster them in by a West Pointer, and, by the new muster, the two hundred men who have died out of the six regimers, are now ready for ments, and the four hundred who are sick and have FAIBBANKS & EWING, 715 OHESTNUT Street become disabled in the actual service of the United States, must be thrown aside, and never receive ER & WILSON. one dollar for their services. The sick and disabled-exiles from home, strangers in a strange land-East Tennessee refugees, who were encouraged by the officers of the Government to cross into Kentucky and enlist, are to be turned loose TNUT STREET, without thanks, without clothes to hide their na-PHILADELPHIA. kedness and without money to pay their way out of the woods, after nine months of exposure and Y & FANCY GOODS. hard service. And by a pack of military asses and speculaling paymasters, an act of cruelty and in-BY, TOY, AND FANCY GOODS POBIUM, WALNUT STREET, justice is to be perpetrated, that has never yet disgraced Jeff Davis' corrupt Government! Can LOW ELEVENTH, PHILADELPHIA such things be done? If they can, and they are allowed to pass, they must disgrace the service of the United States, and the Government which upholds the villainous ontrage upon humanity and common honesty ! Now, these East Tennessee regiments are either in the United States service or they are out of it. If in the service, let them be clothed, fed, and NKS' SCALES paid; if out of it, let them no longer be forced to undergo hard service ; let them be set at liberty, akers of imperfect balances too ffe NKS' BOALES," and purchasers | and allowed to work for some honest men, who will

around to Colonel Starkwoather on the left, and directed him to open his batteries.-Stone and Bush.-upon the enemy. The order was premptly and effectively exe-cuted. I should have stated that the 21st Wisconsin, Col. Bweet, was to the front of these batteries, in a corn-field, lying down, awaiting the approach of the enemy, and when he approached with his overwhelming force, this new regiment poured into his ranks a most withering fire. The steady advance and heavy fire of the enemy, hewever, canzed a portion of this regiment to break in confusion; but the most of it, under its gallant efficers, stord manfully to its work until forced to retire, which it did in pretty good odder... stocd manfully to its work until forced to retire, which it did in pretty good order. The enemy were then in reach of the 1st Wisconsin and 79th Pennsylvania. I had great confidence in the gallantry of these two regiments, and was not disappointed when this time of trial came. They drove back the enemy several times with great loss, and until their ammunition was exhausted bravely maintained their position, and then quietly (not under fire) returned under orders to the line of battle original-ly selected by General McCook and myself, when they cot a surple of ammunition, and were again ready for y selected by General microba and mysel, when they got a supply of ammunition, and were again ready for action. Their loss was very heavy. The fire of mus-ketry on them and, the batteries was terrific, Oaptain Bush at that place losing thirty-fire horses, but he and Stone, taking all their places, fall back with their supports, and at once renewed the conflict, and continued ports, and at once renewed the conince, and continued it initial after dark. At the time this retrograde movement was ordered I sent an order to Colonel Harris to fall back also. The right, Colonel Lytle's brigade, had an hour bifore been drawn in, thus contracting and rendering more compact the lines so thinned and depleted by our loss in killed and wounded. Before this, final struggle on the left I. Frg. beard that Lytle's brigade was cumuanted on the falling back. Duralsing force of the enemy, and was the left and centre by the confilmuous and yad neesed on sanits of the enemy, and knowing if our left was turned our position was lost and a total rout of the army corps would follow. I felt the importance of my presence there, and besides, Lieut. F. J. Jones, my A. A. General, was often sent to learn its condition, and reported to until after dark. and besides, Lieut. F. J. Jones, my A. A. General, was often sent to learn its condition, and reported to me that, though severely assailed, it had triumph-antly repuleed the enemy in soveral attacks, and that Colonel Lytle felt that he could easily main-tain his position; but late in the afternoon an im-mense force of fresh troops of the enemy moving around to his right, concealed by the undulation of the ground, turked his right flank, and fell mpon the right and rear of his brigade, and drove it and forced it to retire, which it did under the orders of Col. Lytle, who was at the same moment wounded, as he thought fatally, and, ro-fusing to be taken from the field, was taken prisoner by the enemy. Hearing of this condition of things, I galsome information with the field, was taken prisoner by the enemy. Hearing of this condition of things, I gal-loped over toward the right and found the brigade re-formed in line-of. battle, the right (the 15th Kentucky Volunteers, Colonel Pope) resting on the hill at Clark's home, with Loomis' Battery immediately in the rear on an emisence, the 10th Ohio, Lieut. Colonel Barks, and the 3d Ohio, Col. Beatty, on the left of the road. These regiments had, without support, struggled hard to hold their line of battle for several hours, and were only forced to retire after immense loss, and the move-ment of the enemy above referred to. Whilst near the 15th Kentucky, I saw a heavy force of the enemy ad-vancing upon our right, the same that had turned Lytle's right fiank. It was moving steadily up in full view of where General Gibert's army corps had been during the day, the left fiank of which was not more than four hun. 16th Kentucky, I saw a heavy force of the enemy advancing upon our right, the same that had transed Lytle's right flank. 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To ADJUTANT GENERAL, Bichmond, Va. News from Bragg's Army.

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enemics; and when this to war is ended, and people come to view the matter in its proper light, you will find that the mest detested tories are more respected than they. When they tempt you with higher prices than the Etste offers, just think for a moment of the soldier, and what he is doing for you. Becamber, when you sit down by the bright and glowing fire, that the te soldier is sitting upon the cold earth; that in the wind which is whistling so fearfully over your roof, only making you feel the more comfortable because it harms you not, he is shive ing in derkness on the dangerous outpost. Remem-ber this when you come forth in the morning well fed and warmly cled, leading your ismilies towards the soot where the blersed music of the Sabbath bells tells you of the peaceful worship of the God of Peace, the soldier is going forth at the same moment; perhaps, half fed, after A letter of the 18th, from Knoxville, gives us the as-surance that Bragg's army has retired to a safe position; while it would be imprudent to state where that position is. General Bragg has secured four thousand seven hun-dred wagons loaded with provisions, which have been brought away in safety with his army. He lost 2,600 barrels of pork, which were left at Lexington, and fell into the hands of the Yankees. Great disstification was fell among the officers of Bragg's army at the failing back, and many, of them literally went when the order back, and many of them literally wept when the order was given The letter gives as many particulars of the movements of our forces, which it would not be proper to publish. The conclusions to be drawn from slit the news in our

pickled pork, fifteen thousand good nules and nothers, eight thousand beeves, and a large lot of hogs. No wonder Bragg's army fell back to protect such a valua-

A correspondent of the Oincinnati Commercial says that "the plunder taken by Bregg's forces is spoken of

stolen all the grain in the country, and impressed all the mills to grind it. And all they ask is to be let alone with their booty."

INTERCEPTED LETTER TO SECRETARY SEWARD

FROM HIS NEPHEW.

of the 4th Virginia Regimont, who was at that time act-

which was captured by our men. Our corresponden

News from Gen, Lee's Army.

the peaceful worship of the God of Peace, the soldier is going forth at the same moment, perhaps, half fed, after a night of shivering and suffering, to where the roar of artillery and shoat of battle anneunce that he is to dia that your peace and safety may be preserved. Oh, re-member these things, generous and patriotic people of North Carolina, and give freely of your peristable goods to those who are giving all that mortal man can give for your safety and your rights Z. B. VANOE. BALEIGH, October 15, 1882. The concusions to be drawn from all the news in eur possession are that Bragg has such an overwhelming force of the enemy, and successfully retreated before it with large stores of provisions, or that he has been too timid, and made forced marches and fought and wearied his troops for an object which he has not daving enough to accempish.—Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 24. GRAND MOVEMENT IN KENTUCKY.

[From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 23] Never since the war commenced, says the Greenville (Tenn.) Banner of the 20th, has there been so grand

FATAL DUEL-A RHETT KILLS A CALHOVN. The late faisl duck as the first which a conflower. The late faisl duck as Charleston, S. C., resulting in the death of Colonel W. B. Calhoun. of the 1st regiment South Carolina artillery, at the hands of Major Alfred Rhett, of the same regiment, did not obtain much publi-city through the papers of that city. A correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser writing from Charleston, says (TERL) having, of the 20th, has there oben so grand and profitable a tour made as the one just accomplished by General Bragg. "Just think of it! He has captured from the enemy, and purchased from the citizens to-gether, enough to load a train of wagons forty miles long. His whole army has fallen back towards the Gap to protect this velnable train, and as it is now safe from It is to be the subject of legal investigation, the first case of the kind in the city courts for twenty years. The to protect hease will refire with his army just where it. suits him. The arrival of the with his army just where it. the jeans speculation in this country, so it is Bringing orthoguilton yards of good Kentucky jeans. They also hundred wagon loads of bibling, boots and shoes; two

letter sars: inderives the principals and their surgeons, it is said State Senators, the Speaker of the Hohn writige...three tives of North Carolina, a leading member of the State Forwermines and a Schletra of the Amba The and and and Gorreching:snuts as thicks of the All and a set of the meeting were conducted throughout with the nicest regard for the stiquette of the "code," and I have heard of several of those who were on the ground, who express their belief that a more fairly-fought duel never occurred. Mejor Bhett, the challenged party, waived the "drop" shot, which he preferred, and shot the "rise" He was dressed in full uniform; Ookned Calboun in citizen's dress. Both fired almost simulta-neously, Mejor Bhett in an instant after Col. Calhoun. The latter missed and fell with a ball through the middle of bis hody. He survived only about an hour.

that " the pinner taken by Brogg's forces is spoken of by men who have seen it as immense, consisting of 3,000 barrels of pork, 8,000 head of cattle, 1,000 mules and horses, and all the stocks of dry goods, groceries, and provisions taken from the stores of Lexington, Frank-fort, Danville, Harredsburg, and other places. They have flour and cora meal in endless quantities, having trains of the ground and impressed all the The latter missee and ren with a bast through the initial of his body. He survived only about an hour. The quarrel which led to this unfortunate result is said to have had its origin as long ago as April, 1861, at the time of the bornbardment of Fort Sunnier, in what Major Rheit considered repeated official trespases of his inferior officer. These led to the use, on his part, of of-consist humans. fensive language, and the repitition since of these alleged trespasses, and the offensive words by which they were trespasses, and the off-neive words by which they were met, have aggravated and complicated the affair. No ex-planation was asked or given. The immediate cause of meeting was a recent duel between Major Ehett and a friend of Colonel Calhoon, who, though awars of exist-ing difficulty, had eulogized Colonel Calhoon in the pre-sence of Major Bhett; therefore, Major Rhett repeated his former denonciations of Colonel Calhon, which the fitend of the latter recented as an insult to himself, and demanded satisfaction. In this first duel, Major Rhett received two fires of his adversary, he himself fing his second shot in the air. Here the meeting ended. In FROM HIS NEFHEW. [From the Richmond Dispatch, October 23.] We have some further particulars of the recent skir-mishing along our lines. On Thursday, the 17th, the Stonewall brigade was sent out beyond our lines to de-stroy a certain bridge on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and to tear up the track. The enemy, who at that time crossed the river in force, perceiving this, attacked them with overwhelming numbers, and they were compelled to fall back, with the loss of several men. Colonel Ronalds, of the dth Virginia Regimeat, who was at that time actsecond shot in the air. Here the meeting ended. In hoth duels Mejor Rhett was peremptorily challenged. It is said that in the latter affair it was proposed, on the part of the challenger, that firing in the air should not be ellowed.

A CONSUL BOUGHT CHEAPLY.

of the 4th Virginia Regimeat, who was at that time act-ing brigadier general, is now in Winchester severely wounded. On Friday morning, the ensmy seeing the smoke of a barn which was accidentally fired near our lines, and supposing that we were burning our commis-eary stores for a precipitato retreat, made an advance along the whole lines; but finding our forces were pre-pared to meet them, and that our army advanced at the same time to meet them, they declined an engagement, and the msin body of their army again fell back beyond the Potomac. When this was made known, our army went back to their camp well-contented. They are now resting quietly. A CONSUL BOUGHT CHEAPLY. The French residents of Mobile, Alabama, last week presented M. Poriz, the French vice consul there, with a cane. In a little speech, acknowledging the compli-ment, the Mobile Tribune says that "the regretted that the South had not yet been recognized by his Govern-ment, but from his full conviction that France would al-wars be found in support of a rightful cause, he was sa-tified that this set of justice would not be long delayed, and that this hope was now stronger than over in his mind, from the tenor of his recent advices." Went back to then camp wat construction a dwelling below A dash was made by our cavalry on a dwelling below Oharlestown on the 10th instant, of which a corres-pondent sends us the following account, and a copy of a letter to Wm. H. Seward, written by his nephew, our correspondent

A Doubtful Story.

Says: Our men wore a little too late, as all the blushires had flown to the woods about fifteen minutes before. But in their hasty rotreat the Yankees left behind a package of letters, &c., just made up for the North, to be sent via Harper's Ferry. Through the kindness of Corporal M., AN IRON-CLAD FLEET TO ATTACK THIS CITY. AN INCOACLAD FLEET TO ATTACK THIS CITY. BALTIMORE, October 21.—Within a few days past two rumors have been circulated in this city, which if found-ed in fact, are highly important. I have not yet been able to satisfy myself that they have any foundation in fact; but they come through such a channel that I de not feel at liberty to ignore them. So here they are: It is said that the efforts of the rebels in Europe towards the formation of a navy there have been attend-td with good success, and that there are now, in various European ports, no less than filteen iron-clad steamers, in variors stages of progress, of which eight are nearly who made the capture, I have been allowed to copy the following, which will be found exceedingly rich. It seems to have been written by a nephow of Seward; but there is nothing to explain what is his position in the NEAR CHARLESTOWN, Va., October 19, 1862.

NEAR UHARLESTOWN, VA., OCTOBER 19, 1802. DEAR DICLE: I got here from the ferry sesterday af-ternoon. I have not time to write you but a few lines now, but will write more fully in a day or two. I send you half a dozen copies of yarious of the Rich-mond papers, captured by some of our cavalry last night. Enropeen ports, no less than filteen iron-clad steamers, in variors stages of progress, of which eight are nearly ready for sea. These eight vessels already have their armament on board, and it is said that on a given day they, in company with the "steamer 290," will ren-dezveus at some convenient point, and will cross the At-lantic in company; that they will steer direct for Dela-ware bay, sail up the Delaware river, and attack Phila-delphia. The armor of these vessels is said to be such that they will be invulnerable to the effects of any known projectile, while their armement is said to empace grange By reading them, you will see that the rebels are not yet fully convinced that they have not been routed in Kentucky. The Whig's editorial says it never expected success there will the rebel army was under such inthat they will be invulnerable to the effects of any known projectile, while their armament is said to embrace gans and morters of the most approved construction. It is said that the power of this fleet will be such that they will be able to lay the entire city in ashes, but that they will be able to lay the entire city in ashes, but that they expect that, in order to avort this calemity, the city will be surrandcred to them. And this is only the beginning of the exploits that are expected of this new rebel navy. No doubt there is much idle brag in all this. But it may be wise to provide against such an attempt. Intel-ligence from other sources has demonstrated the fact that the rebels are really having iron clad vessels built in European ports. And I am informed to-day that, be-ide the Merrimac No. 2, there are two other large iron-cids dreamers now nearly ready for sea at Eichmond. success there while the feel and was taken and the competent generals; and the *Examiner* is shill in a state of painful anxiety about the battle at Perryville. It seems that they have received despatches from Gon. Forrest and numerous other Southern sources, telling of their victory; but Bragg's official report has not been

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and the Merrimac No. 2, there are two other large iron-elde the Merrimac No. 2, there are two other large iron-cled steamers now nearly ready for sea at Richmond, ard two more at Mobile. There is no donbt that the rebel Gevernment is preparing to strike a blew with their navy somewhere. But I cannot see that Philadel-phia is any more arposed than New York, and not so much as Boston or Baltimore. The other rumor has reference to the rebel designs on Baltimore and Maryland. It is said to be the design of the rebel leaders to concentrate 300,000 of their best troops at Gordonsville, including 30,000 cavairy, in order to invade Pennsylvania, capture Philadelphia, and to hold that city and Baltimore during the winter. They boast of having 300,000 other troops, which they say are sufficient to defend Mobile, Oharleston, and Savannah, and to operate in Kentucky and west of the Mississippi. With 300,000 of their best troops, they say they can ac-complish the above designs, in spite of whatever force [From the Richmond Dispatch, October 22] The very first day of the late session we appealed to Congress, in the strongest terms we were capable of employing, to pass all the laws nucessary to give con-scriptions full effect as soon as possible. Instead of doing so they wasted six weeks in discussing the conscription bill, which, after all, was passed under the spur of the previous question. The members seemed to be selzed with the same lethargy that becaumbed their faculties after complish the above designs, in spite of whatever force the Union can bring against them.—New York Herald.

UNGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN	2,000 Bales of Batting, of all grades. 1,000 Bales of Black Wadding.	EARLE'S GALLERIES.	frand and imposition. Fairbanks' Scales are manufac- tured only by the original inventors, E. & T. FAIR-	is ended! But, if the United States authorities re- gard these East Tennesseans as white slaves, or	brigade, as to those whose conduct I witnessed. I herewith transmit the reports of Colonels Stark- weather, Harris, and Pope; and also a list of casualties	with the same lethargy that benumbed their faculties after Mancesas. They thought that because our troops had diven the enemy from Richmond there was to be no more	the Union can bring against them.—New Fork Herald. A Judicial View of the Emancipation
DRESS GOODS	800 Bales of Wicking.	BIG CHESTNUT STREET.	BANKS & CO., and are adapted to every branch of the business, where a correct and durable Scales is required.	as Southern contrabands, let President Lincoln	in my division, amounting, in all, to 1,950 killed and wonnded. My division was about 7,000 strong when it	fighting. In this delusion they were encouraged by the President, who told them that no immediate increase of	Act.
DRESS GOODS.	1.000 Bales of Cotton Twine.			issue an Emancipation Proclamation, and declare	went into action. We fought the divisions of Anderson,	the army was necessary. The infatuation that dictated	Theophilus Parsons, is a letter to the Boston Adver- tiser, says:
Also, a fall assortment in	12.000 Pounds of Cotton Yarn.	fals Friladelphia.	FAIRBANKS & EWING,	them FREE, as they have escaped into the loyal State of Ohio! And for God's sake, and the sake	Cheatham, and Buckner. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,	such an annunciation was amazing. The Yankees had not only determined on, but had alroady begun to levy a	There are three exections concerning the President's
WHITE GOODS, RIBBONS, GLOVES,	20,000 Pounds of Colored and White	CUTLERY.	General Agentz, api0-tr MASONIO HALL, 715 OHESTNUT ST.	of the credit of the Government, treat these mon	LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU, Brig. Gen. commanding 3d Division.	bey force of six hundred thousand men. That force, we repeatedly declared, would be raised in a very short	emancipation proclamation. One, has he a constitutional
SHAWLS, &o.,	Carpet Chain.		Apit-II MABUNIO HALL, 715 OHASTAUT ST.	with as much consideration as we treat Southern	Drig. den. commanding ou Division.	time and we were not wrong. It is already raised in	I aska "The second Tion of Arnediant's fill build i itad
Which they offen at the mount Termont Manhat Bulans and	500 Coils of Manilla, Jute, and Cot-	WORMAN & ELY,	F. I. G. 	negroes! Thus far it has not been done.	THE PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN.	great part; is drilling as rapidly as it can, and by the time the cold weather sets in it will be upon us. We	he constitutional power as Commander-In-Chief to 45840
folioit the attention of the Trade. aulo-3m	ton Rone			I have canvassed the entire North in defence of	THE FENINOULAR CAMINICA	about have enother tion to Richmond." and that in a	and the second s
	Also Coverlet Varn. Red Cords, Wash Lines, and a	No. 130 PEGG STREET, PHILADELPHIA,	ZINO, ABMY, AND TOILET MIBBORS, The best in the world for finish and durability:	the Union cause, and in vindication of the present	General Hooker's Official Report of the Battle	very short time. The advance of MoOlellau indicates thus much. But an advance in that direction will not be	fruitful causes of error upon an subjects in theme
YARD, GILLMORE, & Oo.,	full stock of Goods in the above line, for sale by		B. M. S.	Administration, and I now propose to recanvass the	of Glendale.	all Sigel's levies, if we are to credit the Yankee ac-	minging of questions which has they confuse each selves, but so near each other that they confuse each other. Let us separate these questions. I am sure
	\mathbf{A} , \mathbf{H} , \mathbf{F} , \mathbf{A} , \mathbf{O}	WANDFACTURERS OF	The best brand Silk-finished VELVET BIBBONS.	whole, in order to expose the villainies of its army	The following is an extract from General Hooker's official report of the battle of Glendale, on the Penin-	counts, are to bear down upon us fron Washington by the line of the Orange and Alexandria Bailroad. They	
	sel6-2m 433 MABKET and 5 North FIFTH Street.	PATENT CAST-STEEL	Sole Agent, BENJAMIN M. SMITH,	officers, paymasters, swindlers, and upstarts, who		are to accomplish the two-fold task of taking Richmond	that the President has he political, or administrative act. gle slave, as a civil, political, or administrative act. Was it expedient? I leave this question to the Presi-
West of The Strut and 614 JAYNE Bireets,	DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.		165 DUANE Street, near West Broadway, 8e20-8m New York.	are esting up the substance of the Government!	sula: About daylight the following morning, 30th June, the	and cutting off General Lee. That great military oracle, the New York Times, has already laid down the pro-	I T A REAL TO LOUGH DA 19 CODBUIST DA DES CONSIGNED
		TABLE CUTLERY;		I am, &c., W. G. BROWNLOW.	major general commanding the corps communicated to me in person that it was his desire that my division	I anomine Wothing to oppior it thinks, than to march	the question long, carefully, and painfully, and in all the
Have now open their	ROBERT SHOEMAKER	Also, the BEST and OHEAPEST	WILLIAM H. YEATON & CO., No. 201 South FRONT Street, Agents for the		is an id now what is called the Unaker road, over which	straight into Bichmond, and if permitted to be done, un- doubtedly nothing would be easier. The Herald, in its	may be, or Judge Curlis may be, on this subject, the
TAAAS DOA Oben mail			sile of the Original Heidsleck & Co. Champagne, offer	ASSAESINATION OF A UNION OITIZEN	our troops, artillery, and trains were to page in their re- trograde march to Jame river.	I accultar style, calls upon us to lay down our arms and	President must be wiser, or all rules of probability fail. As to the remaining questions, I have not the slightest
	& CO.,	ARMY KNIFE, FORK, and SPOON	that desirable wine to the trade. Also, 1,000 cases fine and medium grade Bordeaux Cla-	While Biggg's army was at Glasgow, Mr. T. T. T.	in Recommission was assigned the same duty, and	submit to the Yankees.	doubt of his constitutional power as Commander-
FALL IMPORTATION	Northeast Corner FOURTH and RACE Streets,	IN THE MARKET.	rets.	Tabh. formerly & chizen of bichhondy to., but to.	as it was yet early in the morning, we mounted our horses, rode over the road we were required to defend,	for minament the mist of all this vaporing we can ber-	in chief, to issue this proclamation as a military act. If Halleck, when before Coringh, might have sent a force
	PHILADELPHIA,		100 cases "Brandenberg Freres" Cognac Brandy, vin- tage 1848, bottled in France.	several years past a resident of Gallatin, Tenn, set out from Nashville to come to this city, but unluckily way	i and amaminad the condity and the approaches over	COITO & Steady purpose to push us to the attended wet seen	s hundred miles to catch and bring into his lines a hun-
OF SILK AND FANCE	TTHAT WEAT DITIGATORS	Warranted	50 cases finest Tuscan Oil, in flasks, 2 dozen in case.	caught by a company of Bragg's assassing somewhere	which the enemy would be the most likely to advance.	t at the more childle play WA meas IC-ILUL IUL	CICU HORIOLS WILL LUG WARDES, MOISES, AND MOTORS
	WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,	CAST-STEEL FORKS.	30 bbls. finest quality Monongahela Whisky. 50,000 Hayana Segars, extra fine.	moor the line, and by them conducted to Glasgow. His	About nine e'clock my line of battle was established-	the purpose of creating unnecessary alarm-but warn our people of what they have to expect, and to prepare them	Commander in chief sitting in the centre, with Wider
DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, WHITE	IMPORTERS AND DEALERS	ge24-wim3m	Moet & Chandon Grand Vin Imperial "Green Beal"	wife and two interesting little girls accompanied him to	Grover on the right, Oarr in the centre, and Sickles' brigade on the left.	for the occession. We know not what preparations may have been made to meet and repel the foe, but we know	these recondition man if he can prevent the whole
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GOODS,	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	WATCHES AND JEWELRY.	Port, &c. ocl6-1m	rebels to return to their home in Tennsessee, but not until they had been assured that Mr. Tabb would not be	attack on McCall, and in such force that Gen. Sumner voluntarily tendered me the services of a regiment which	bope, therefore, that everything has been done which the	may, if he can, by the danger of insurrection, or of starvation, or of loss of property, disheaten the rebels
LIN DAYO TAN TAN	WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS,	AMERICAN WATCHES.	TERRA COTTA MANUFACTORY.	harmed. So soon as the poor, distressed mother and	was posted in an open field on my extreme right, and	cccasion requires. The people of the Confederate States will meet this	I and drive their ernies nome. 10 buy other that the
LINENS, EMBROIDERIES, &c.		IN I	Hanging Vases.	denshters started for home. Mr. Tabb was ordered to be	Usdel Florici i four the chemis a timery, and a Calenal	rew invasion as they met that which preceded it-with	be to say that he might strike away its corner-stone. Oan he do
	MANUFACTURERS OF	GOLD AND SILVER CASES.	Fancy Flower Pots.	shot, and accordingly was led out like a beast, tied to a	Owen.	the the these analysis and with that montage	it in fact? This question touches ins experience of the
BOUGHT IN ETTROPE BY	WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &o.		Orange Pots. Fern Vases.	tree, and shot - Louisville Journal.	Mesnwhile, the enemy's attack had grown in force and violence, and after an ineffectual effort to resist it, the	which nerves the soul to dare the numost that an enemy	measure, and this I leave to mint. and to do it if he can.
ONE OF THE FIRM.	AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED	JOS. H. WATSON,	Ivy Yapes.	ONE THOUSAND LOYAG INDIANS IN COUN.	whole of McCall's division was completely ronted, and	I have been non our own soil, lighting for our alters	THE PEREIS STORES DE
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To which the attention of the trade is particularly in-	BRENUH MINU I AIMID.		Jasmin Coupes. Cassolatts Benaissance.	chief of General Curtis' staff, and who is on a tour of inspection in Kansas, recently attended a council of over	broke through my lines, from one end of them to the other,	reality. It is war in its most gloomy aspect that we are	that Woodford's cavairy have scource the country hored
▲n11-8m		WATCHES, JEWELRY, &o.	Cassoletts Louis XVI. Lava Vases Antians.	one thousand Indian refugees at Le Roy. O-po-the-to-	and actually fired on and killed some of my men as they passed. At first I was apprchensive that the effect would	called upon to endure. War for the purpose of reducing us to slavery—war for the purpose of converting the	
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