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| COMMISSION HOUSES. HIPLEY, HAZARD, & | SPRING MILLINERY. | DRY GOODS JORBERS. M. L. HALLOWELL & CO., | The Press. | healthy men, and he replied, with his black hat, in his own gawky way, to the hearty salutations of the officers. It has been said-doubtless, by those whose respect for the man blinded their judgment-that | n an an an tha an | hindrance instead of a help, by embarrassing the steering of the Wechawken. The monster torpedoes intended to be connected with the raft were not used, as they required deli- cate handling, and fears were entertained as to their | STATES IN REBELLION. Port Hadson Again Bombarded The Re cent Raid in Gloucester County, Va. |
| HUTCHINSON, No. 112 CHESTNUT STREET, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF | The undersigned has now open a . HANDSOME STOCK OF | NO. 615 CHESTNUT STREET, (JAYNE'S MARBLE BUILDING.) | TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1863. | Mr. Lincoln is a graceful rider. Now, with all due deference to the sagacious critics, allow me to record my humble opinion that the President is one of the most awkward cauestrians I ever saw. It may be | Resisting Power of the Monitors Tested. | Buccess. The Devil was lost the day after the fight, and washed ashore. THE RESULTS AND THEIR EFFECTS. It was the intention of the Admiral to renew the | Great Battle to be Fought in Tennessee The Crops-Local Affairs in Rickmond, Sc We have received copies of the Richmond paper of the 9th instant, from which we select the follow |
| HILADELPHIA MADE GOODS. halfan | RIBBONS, SILKS, CRAPES, ILLUSIONS AND LACES. | Have now in stock, and are daily receiving, a handsome assortment of New Foreign | ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Snow-The Roads-Lady Visitors-Vigi- | seathin properly, there should be provided a steed of Brobdignaggish extraction, and a saddle whose | EXTENT AND CHARACTER OF THE DAMAGES SUSTAINED. | attack on the next day, but when the reports of the commanders of the iron-clads were received, show- ing that two, the Keokuk and Passaic, were fally, and three, the Patapsco, Nantucket, and Nahant, were partially disabled, the Admiral determined to desist from a continuance. In this decision he was | ing interesting items, which have not been forwards by telegraph : RENEWAL OF THE ATTACK ON PORT HUDSON. PORT HUDSON, April 7.—The lower fleet ha |
| UR SPRING STOCK IS NOW AR- BANGED. | FRENCH FLOWERS, | FANCY DRY GOODS | lance of Provost Marshals—The Parasol— The Angel's Visit–Muster of the Army— Arrival of the President–Review of Stoneman's Cavalry—The President Visits | On completing the tour of General Barnes' cosy encampments, the President visited the hospital camp of the First division. Fifth corps. There are | TRIUMPH OF THE ERICSSON BATTERIES. | manders of all the iron clads. THE OANNONADE. The fring on both sides was good, and the thur- der of the canonade terrific. The striking of the | opened fire, lying ont of reach of ear batteries. The firing is slow, and without effect. CONFEDERATE CAVALRY RAID IN GLOU OESTER. On the 30th ult a cash was made by nize of the |
| $\mathbf{O} \mathbf{S} \mathbf{I} / \mathbf{E} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{Y},$ | Consisting of fine ROSES, ROSE BUDS, fine GRAPES, and FRUITS, All of the most fushionable shades and styles. | SILKS, All purchased since the recent DECLINE IN GOLD AND EXCHANGE. | the Camps-Drill of the 5th New-York | Lincoln was not long in shaking hands with the brave fellows, who only wait the sunshine to throw physic to the dogs, and join their hearty comrades. | ment Known to the World-The | decks, and turrets of the monitors, the reverbera- tions of their own monstrous guns, the plunging of shot and shell into the surrounding waters, the | Clopton Rangers and three of the Gloucester Claval ry, on a company of Yankees stationed at Sewell'A Foint, in Gloucester coupty, Va. The company was composed of forty of the 90th California Cavalry Our men drew them from their positions fored upon |
| LOWER PRICES THAN PRESENT COST OF IM- PORTATION. THOS. MELLOR & CO., | A LOT OF RIBBONS AND FLOWERS | and which will be sold at a SMALL ADVANCE FOR CASH. | Ancient and Modern—An Idea, and what came of it. [Special Correspondence of The Pross.] | | &c., &c. | dense smoke, now hiding the forts and batteries from view, then broken by sheets of flame, the un- certainty as to what new obstacle or infernal ma- chine might be encountered by the iron-clads, the difficulty of properly manœuvring the vessels, the anxious suppense of the inhabitants of the iron | them, and charged with the sabra. The energy field leaving two killed and three wounded. One of the killed was a licatenant. Our cavalry barase the out posts of the energy so much that they are afraid to go guard-rounds without a very strong force to pro- |
| 40 AND 43 NORTH THIRD STREET. PHILADELPHIA. Jav1-Sm | Of last season's importation, will be CLOSED OUT VERY CHEAP. M. BERNHEIM, | 1863. SPRING 1863. | ON THE RATTAHANNOCK, April 5, 1863. Yesterday was a most lovely day, but during the night the snow began to fall, and to-day the ground is feathered. As the soft covering is fast melting away from the surface, it percolates through those | tent in Virginia. To morrow—the order is on its way—the Army of the Potomac will be reviewed. | NEW YORK, April 13.—The New York Times has issued an extra containing the particulars of the at- tack on Charleston and furnished by the special cor- respondent of that paper, who arrived in this city this morning. | boats as to whether victory or defeat was to crown their efforts—all this made the scene one of un- paralleled interest and excitement. | tect the officer of the day. A BATTLE ANTICIPATED IN TENNESSEE The Winchester (Tenn.) Bulletin of the 4th inst. Save that intelligence from the fact a chained from |
| DHN T. BAILEY & CO. | No. 726 CHESTNUT STREET. | DRY GOODS. | infinitesimal particles which constitute the sacred soil, making the roads as useless to our army as they were two weeks ago, and rendering bootjacks totally unnecessary and superfluous. | possible to obtain a late Southern paper from the pickets on the other side. There must be some good reason for this. A degion of bright-eyed beauties arrived to-night | He says: "The trial was decisive. The ordeal of the two hours served to prove that the defensive powers of the iron fleet are sufficient to withstand the terrible force of the offensive enginery of the | than ninety shots. Her turrets were penetrated a number of times, and her hull, at the water mark, showed nineteen holes. She was only kept afloat | those high in authority, constrains us to believe that a battle is imminent. Everything goes to prove that Rosecrans will advance, and if he does, he will be whipped. Our army is in excellent trim, in fin- spirits, and anxious to face the music. The Bulletin furnishes the following: |
| AGB AND BAGGING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. 10. 113 NORTH FRONT STREET, | STRAW GOODS, 1863. FRENCH FLOWERS, LACES AND RIBBONS, | HOOD, BONBRIGHT, & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN | The pines which moan over our devoted heads shake monstroùs snow-balls down upon us, and our tents look as if St. Swithin had, in a tit of weeping, used them for pocket-handkerchiels. Nature seems | nium, vasanington.' So says rumor. Speedatum ve- niumi, eli-veniumi specientur ut ipsee; therefore, your correspondent shall be present at the review. Armin S The day opened cloudy, but there was | works it had to assail, while the limitations of the offensive powers of the iron-clads took away all the advantage. "The result of the reconnoissance proves the | by plugging and pumping, until next morning, when she sunk on the bar in eighteen feet of water, her colors still flying. All on board was saved, but all lost everything they had. | A lieutenant came to Tullahoma yesterday, and reports that the Federals had captured one of our cavalry regiments, between Manchester and Mur freesboro, on Thursday, and that Wheeler wa fighting them hard, trying to recapture our men an retrieve our loss. We are disposed to doubt th |
| WOOL BAGS FOR SALE. | DACES AND RIBBOINS, OF THE LATEST FASHIONS, JUST OPENED | FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, | melancholy. The birds refuse to sing, and the voraginous highways, yesterday so like the boule- vards, (without the vomen, the cabrioles, the children, and the fashions), are now deserted, save | the while army was in position, on and around the hills fronting Fredericksburg. The President, du- ring the greater part of the afternoon, stood nearly | utter insufficiency of the iron-clad fleet to take Charleston without assistance." THE PHENOMENA OF THE ENGAGEMENT. "The Nahant received thirty wounds, several | without material damage. The enemy used only ehot of the heaviest calibre. The most destructive of their missiles were of English manufacture, prin- | truth of this report, for there is a discrepancy in the lieutenant's statement as to whose regiment it was that was captured. Yet, the fact that heavy firing was heard at Tullahoma, coming from the reporter |
| EORGE GRANT, NO. 610 CHESTNUT STREET, Has now ready A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK | AT THOS. KENNEDY & BRO.'S, No. 729 CHESTNUT Street, below EIGHTH. | No. 435 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA. The attention of the TRADE is invited to their large Stock of | by some solitary orderly, or misanthropic muleteer, whose wagon puts you so much in mind of a Dutch treek-schuyt that you fancy yourself in Flanders. This fancy is heightened by the numerous expres- | man's catalry, and went through the usual form of holding his hat in his thand till his arm tired. He was surrounded by fair women and brave men, con- | being bad fractures of deck and sides, below and above the water line. "The most fatal blow was by a heavy rifled shot which struck the pilot bouse, and destroyed several bolts, wounding all the inmates. | were made on the east face of Fort Sumpter, showing that our fire was not altogether ineffectual. The Monitors fired altogether about one hundred and | vicinity of the disaster, puts us in pairful suspense An intelligent friend of ours, and an officer on duty at Tulkhoma, with whom we have conversed, says he heard yesterday, thirty reports of cannon, and that many fear the report is true. But we must await the unfoldings of the future. |
| GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, js own importation and manufacture. His celebrated | SPRING 1863. | STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, Among which are choice brands of Sheet- ing and Shirting Muslins, | slons of discontent you hear around you, among which, "donner wetter," or a translation thereof, is very mild, and recalls vividly the favorite pastime of Flemish troopers in the days of silver and gold. But the weather will soon clear up; the roads will | sporting a peritable D'Orsay hat, and General- Hooker, as mild and self-possessed us ever. Sun- dry disagreeable men, mounted on mouse-colored | WThe Descript received twenty five on thinty | fifty rounds. The numerical weakness of the land force render- ed their direct co-operation in the atteat in practica- ble. Upon the navy nervored the main share of the work, and all the fighting was done by it alone. When your correspondent left the scene of con- | All the skirmiEhing seems to be upon our right and the opinion gains that Rosecrans is preparing to advance. He will be met at Tullahoma, and w. firmly betteve (God genitro) the will be decaded. Or our left things are silent, but our cavalry are no idle, nor is our infantry in the centre idle. |
| "PRIZE MEDAL SHIRTS," ufactured under the superintendence of | BROOKS & ROSENHEIM, (Late Rosenheim, Brooks, & Co.), | Madder Prints, De Laines, Ginghams, Lawns, and NEWEST STYLES DRESS GOODS. | soon be dry, and the cis-atlantic Flemish troopers' maledicite will be forgiven and forgotten. Noble woman is again making her way into our lines. Since my last the dear creatures were positively | but from where I stood I had a good view of all the notabilities and many pairs of ruby lips and rosy checks. But for the constant tramp, tramp, of well- | all of the eleven plates of an inch thickness each, and spending its force on the pilothouse on the top of the turret, in which it made a crater three inches deep, and raising the pilothouse three inches. | flict two of the Monitors had sailed for Port Royal, and the others were to follow. THE CASUALTIES. The following list comprises all the casualties in the iron-clad squadron. | THE CROPS. From different quarters of the Confederacy we receive encouraging accounts of the prospects of the growing crops of wheat. The Rome (Ga.) Courier says, from what it has seen and heard, the wheat |
| (FORMERLY OF OLDENBERG & TAGGERT,) the most perfect-fitting Shirts of the are. Forders promptly attended to. mh26-thstu3m HE FINE SHIRT EMPORIUM, | No. 431 MARKET STREET, North Side, Have now open, and are daily making additions thereto, A HANDSOME VARIETY OF | ALSO, MEN'S WEAR in great variett. | requested to go home; but the blue-eyed man who rules here has opened the gates, and we are once more threatened with a deluge of angels. Lucky fellows, these provost marshals! It is theirs to see | of kettle drums, and the almost incessant bang, bang, of kettle drums, snare drums, and bass drums, I should have heard the music of tender voices; but, alse! I was forced to be resigned to my fate, and | "Another shot hit the turret, forcing the plate and striking inward. The carriage of the 11-inch gun was disabled by the shock, while a portion of the interior iron casing fell, lodging in the groove of the turset end stonnyme its revolution | A. McIntosh, acting ensign, two wonds on fore- head and fracture of skull; dangerous. Chas. McLaughlin, seaman, seriously in both legs. David Chaplin, seaman, slightly in left side. | crop is looking fine, and promises well. A farmer of long experience and observation, writes to the Chattanooga <i>Rebcl</i> , from Middle Ten- nessee, as follows: "There has never been in my re- collection, a season which afforded us so much home. |
| Nos. 1 AND 3 NORTH SIXTH STREET. JOHN C. ARRISON; | RIBBONS, BONNETS, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, FLOWERS, | GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO CASH BUYERS. mbl4-2m | that no unauthorized female is permitted to come within the limits of the baliwick, and how careful are they to carry out their instructions! Is it enough to examine a pass! No. The lady must be | philosophize on whatever first struck me as being worthy of mental exertion. I could not help pay- ing some attention to the vellum thunder which almost deafened me, so I called to mind the remarks of Waibunits and the suthous sited by bim on the | turret and stopping its revolution. "The Nantucket had her turret so jarred that the cover of the port could not be opened, and, conse- quently, her fifteen-inch gun could not be used. "The other Monitors received more or less shots. | James Ryän, seaman, seriously, right thigh. C. D. Mott, landsman, slightly. H. Swords, seaman, slightly. J. J. Brown, seaman, slightly. | The wheat is coming up beautifully, fresh and lively. I calculate to raise a large overplus beyond last year." Others verbally and by letter confirm this statement. The editors add with the contract |
| (FORMERLY J. BURR MOORE.) IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF NTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS | AND MILLINERY GOODS IN GENERAL, | JAMES R. CAMPBELL & CO., IMPORTERS, JOBBERS, AND RETAILERS OF | cross questioned. Has she a brother in the army? Does she know exactly where to find him? Is his regiment in the 11th brigade, or does she know? In this way the shrewd officer, who, in the discharge of his duty, finds it necessary to watch a pair of black, | subject of music. By these we are told that one of the modes of the ancients was a progression by quarter tones, which, as they say, was the nature of the enharmonic scale. This is a nicety of pro- | but were not disabled." GRATIFYING SUCCESS OF OUR FIRST MAILED FRIGATE. Several accounts from the fleet represent the New | NAMANTCapt. Downs, slightly on leg, from bolt. Isaac Schaffer, pilot, severely by a bolt. Edward Cobb, quartermaster. late of the Cumber- land, fracture of skull from bolt; since died. John Macalister, dangerous on head from bolt. THE ARMY AND NAVY FOREVER | of spring now coming with April wether, will, by the goodness of God, give us barns loaded to over- flowing next fail. We have only to collect our crop." The Jackson papers state that the wheat crop in Mississippi looks very promising—in fact, it could not look better. There is a large surface of soil in |
| GREAT VARIETY AND AT MODERATE PRICES. B.—Particular attention given To the making of | to which the attention of the trade is respectfully soli- clied. mhl8-tf MISSES O'BRYAN, 1107 WAL- | DRY GOODS. 727 CHESTNUT STREET. | blue, or hazel eyes, discovers a great deal that may be of service to him and his country. For instance, the lady may be a spy. She may be conveying seed- cake and strong liquors to some soldier boy. She | gression of which drum music is not susceptible. Therefore; modern military music is simpler than that which tickled the ears of Rome's groundlings. Ergo, I should prefer a primitive tune on the bar- | Ironsides as having become unmanageable in the attack upon Charleston. A letter written on board of her has been shown us, which says nothing of the kind. The writer says the ship moved up with all | The following correspondence between General Hunter and Admiral Dupont has taken place since the close of the action : HEADQUARTEES OF THE SOUTH, U.S. Transport Ben Deford, April 8, 1583. | not look better. There is a large surface of soil in wheat, promising flour in abundance after the May harvest. MILITARY PARADE. A very extensive parade of the troops employed on the Richmond defences, including Major Elliott? |
| ts, Collars, Drawers, &c. apS-6m NE SHIRT MANUFACTORY. The subscriber would invite attention to his IMPHOVED COT OF SHIRTS, La panakes a speciality in his business. Also, con- | NUT Street, will open PARIS MILLINERY FOR THE SPRING, on THURSDAY; April 9th, 1863 1863 R I B B O N S | Invite the attention of Cash Buyers to their FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK, | may have come to discourage enlistments, or to en- courage desertion. Whatever her errand, however, the officer of the guard, if sufficiently acute, is cer- tain to find it out, and we may look to see the pair | Major Wilkes or the Infant Drummer. Struck with the novelty of this idea, I left the President with his hat in hand, abandoned the gay | her ports closed, paying no attention to the fire of the enemy. At last a shot struck one of her port shutters and broke it off right at the bolt. It was a bad piece of crystalized iron. This caused a little | Admiral S. F. Dupont, Flag-ship New Fronsides, off Fort Sumpter: ADMIRAL: Not knowing yet what have been the results of your attack yesterday so far as Fort Sumpter is concerned, al cannot but congratulate | City Battalion, was had yesterday forenoon, in Rocketts' old field, just below the city. The compa- nies, battalions, &c., mustered with full ranks, and went through the various evolutions with credit to themselves and their respective commanders. They |
| ch he makes a specialty in his business. Also, con- thy receiving. NOVELTIES FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. J. W. SCOTT, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, No. 814 CHESTNUT STREET. | 1805. MILLINERY GOODS. IL. DANNENBAUM & CO., | Embracing the most desirable styles of SILKS AND DRE'SS GOODS, | out riding day after to morrow—weather per- mitting; and when peace tears away the dark veil that shrouds us now, and lets the golden light of happiness fall upon us in our far-off homes, we may | and testre store, and second my home. Here, with my briar root, pipe, a clear conscience, and an hour's time, I can forget my disappointments, and dream | excitement, but in a moment all was still on board. When the ship got directly between Sumpter and Moultrie, seven guns were fired from the New Iron- sides, and then the broadsides opened on her from both forts. But they did no harm, except that one | you on the magnificent manner in which the vessels under your command were fought. A mere spectator, I could do nothing but pray for you, which, believe me, I did most heartily, for you and for all the gallant men under your command | themserves and ther respective commanders. They were reviewed in line by Major General Elzor and staff. Before yesterday it had been months since so many muskets had glittered in the morning sun ir Rocketts' old field. ASKING FOR A REPRIEVE. |
| 20-tf Four doors below the Continental. | IL. DANNENBAUM & CO., No. 57 North SECOND Street, Have now open a large and admirably-assorted stock of the above goods. | IN ANY MARKET, At | see the same pair under their own vine and fig-tree, enjoying together the unalloyed pleasures of life which both have sacrificed so much to deserve. Yes; the women of America will be down upon | mouthed mail bag into which this screed shall be dropped. Should the gravity of its tone endanger the Wilson Small on her (!) passage to the capital, may tony correspondent be there to gave. DHU. | ball went through the smoke-pipe. The New Ironsides has about fifty shot marks on her sides, the deepest being two and a quarter inches: it was done by a steel-pointed rifle shot | who sailed so calmly and fearlessly into and under and through a concentric fire which has never here- tofore had a parallel in the history of warfare. That you are uninjured, and so many of the ves- sels of your command fit for service, is a cause of | Captain A. C. Webster, who is condemned to be hung to-morrow, a few days since sent a communi- cation to General Winder, asking that officer to in tercede with the Secretary of War and have his execution delayed for a short time, owing to his |
| | MERCHANTS and MILLINERS will find inducements in <i>styles</i> and <i>prices</i> unequalled in this market. mh17-1m* | MODERATE PRICES. mh8-tap28 | us again in shoals. Among the first to arrive; when the sun shines, will be the lady with the parasol. I feel it, even in my bones. Why she never brings an umbrella with her, I am sure I do not know; nor have I yet inquired whether the parasol is invested | The President's Visit. [Special:Correspondence of The Press.] | There are several dents as deep as a common saucer. The opinion among the officers, says the writer, is that the ship can lie off 600 yards, and batter down their forts. He also says the Monitors were in | deep gratitude to Almighty God. I confess, when the Weehawken first ran under Sumpter's guns, re- ceiving the casemate and barbette broadsides from that work simultaneously with the similar broad- side from Fort Moultrie and all the other works within range, I fairly held'my breath until the smoke q | present painful physical condition. Preparations are being made for his execution. The gallows was put up at Camp Lee yesterday. It will be remem- bered that Webster injured himself in a recent at- tempt to escape from prison. |
| A. H. FRANCISCUS, — No. 433 MARKET, | 1863 S P R I N G 1863 WOOD & CARY. No. 725 CHESTNUT STREET. | No. 45 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, Importer and Jobber of | with powers to which other parasols have notelainf. But this I know, the lady herself is strong-minded and strong-winded. She has no protector but her parasol. With that faded weapon she has been | April 10, 1863. President. Lincoln this afternoon made his final review of this magnificent army, and departed from Brooks' Station for Acquia Creek at 6 P. M., whence | their way. All on board have great confidence in the ship, and in Captain Turner, and think that the New Ironsides can take Charleston alone. The en- gines are spoken of as working to a charm. | had cleared away, not expecting to see a vestige of the little vessel which had provoked such an attack. With each of the others the same scene was re-en- acted, my interest in the fate of the Ironsides being, perhaps, the keenest, from my knowledge of her | THE POLISH INSURRECTION, Parting Proclamation of Langlewicz-His Withdrawal from the Polish Army Ex- |
| AND No. 5 NORTH FIFTH STREET, | Have now in store a complete stock of STRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS, INCLUDING | <u>mn24-2m</u> * | known to march through a hollow square to the dis- grace of a noble colonel, and the mortification of a young warrior whom she selzed by mistake. The lady with the parasol is always in search of a | highly pleased with his visit and the excellent con- dition of the troops. On Monday, he reviewed the cavelry under Gen. Stoneman, on Tuesday he con- | HISTORY OF THE ACTION. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] WASHINGTON, April 12, 1863.—The gunboat Flam- beau, from Charleston Bar, at 11 o'clock fon Wed- nesday, arrived at the Navy Yard at 2 o'clock to- | comparative vulnerability, and of the deep loss the country would sustain if anything were to happen to you. Thank God for the results as far as they go. May He have you in His keeping through whatever | plained-Microslawski, "the Ambitious Criminal "-The Rebellion a Failure, through Treason in Camp. From our files of the London <i>Pimes</i> we extract |
| Has in store the largest stock in this City of | STRAW HATS AND BONNETS. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW GOODS. FANCY AND CRAPE BONNETS. FRENCH FLOWERS, RIBBONS, &c. | SPRING STOOK SILK AND FANCY DRESS GOODS. | nephew, who came into the army in June last, and a box which, though expressed in December, never came at all. Her description and history of that nephew, who must be a major general, if her account | Wednesday he reviewed the First Army Corps un- der Reynolds, yesterday the 2d, 3d, 5th, and 6th, severally under Couch, Sickles, Meade, and Sedg- | day. She brings Captain Rhind, who was wounded in the action with the rebel forts, and Lieutenant Forrest, of the Keokuk. Your special correspondent, | the highest esteem, D. HUNTER, Maj. Gen. | authentic and important intelligence. Its special correspondent, writing from Breslau, under date of March 24th, presents the following: |
| ARNS, BATTING, WADDING, ARNS, BATTING, WADDING, ARNS, BATTING, WADDING, ARNS, BATTING, WADDING, ARNS, BATTING, WADDING, | To which they respectfully invite the attention of Mer- chants and Millinera. CASH BUYERS will find special advantage in examin- ing this stock before purchasing. fe28-2m | A. W. LITTLE & OO., mh4-2m No. 325 MARKET STREET. | is correct, and I cannot doubt it, would fill the Con- tinental Hotel register-beginning every page where the date comes in-and the letters are has written to agents, conductors, generals, and provest marshals, would make Wise an idiot to read. She is a very | were Mrs. Lincoln and his son, Thomas Lincoln-a youth of ten with Dr. Henry, Hon. Edward Bates, Attorney General, Capt. Crawford, and Mr. Brooks, | during the action, being on board the admiral's fing- ship, is also a passenger. His summary of events is as follows: The iron-clad squadron, convoyed by a number of gunloats, arrived off Charleston on the morning of | GENERAL: I am this moment in receipt of your most gratifying letter of this date. I did not, how- ever, require this to satisfy me of, your deep sym- | General Langlewicz by a paragraph, which—it is easy to perceive why—was not contained in the ver- sion given by the Czas. The following words, I find, have been suppressed by the organ of the national cause: "But a few hours after my departure calumny de- |
| ARNS, BATTING, WADDING, ARNS, BATTING, WADDING, Cotton Batting, Wadding, | M, ILLINERY STRAW GOODS. JOSEPH HAMBURGER, -25 South SECOND Street, Has now open a large stock of Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, | 1863. ^{S P R I N G.} 1863. | amiable lady, and delights in ameliorating the con- dition of our country's defenders, by her disquisi- tions on cayenne pepper and morality. She has been known to lecture a commissary's clerk on the | corps commander whose troops he reviewed, fol- lowed by Gen. Hooker and all the corps, division, | the 6th inst. In the course of the afternoon the channel across the bar was buoyed out by the coast survey steamer Bibb, and the Keokuk. It was intended to cross the bar that afternoon, but a high wind arose, which induced Admiral Dupont to postpone crossing till the next day. | the fact that circumstances beyond our control pre- vented that which of all things you would most have desired, an immediate and active co-ope- ration. I shall have your letter read in every iron-clad of | nounced me a traitor, an embezzler, and a thief The same infamous alanderers instigated desertion in the camp, and, while intending to destroy myself, they only benefited Muccovy, and prepared an easy triumph for the foe. The adherents of the ambitious |
| Carpet Chain, Cotton Yarn, Twines, Wicking, Ropes, &c. | Has now open a large stock of Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, &c. to which he respectfully invites the attention of Milliners and Merchants. Goods received daily from New York auctions. mh24-2m* F IGHTH-STREET BIBBON STORE, | RIEGEL, WIEST, & ERVIN, | evils of intemperance; and visits, with her parasol, the news agents who sell killikinnick and yellow- covered novels. Aunt Betay Trotwood would go into hysterics to see this lady pat a Kentucky mule | of Rush's Lancers. The sight was effective. A prominent feature was the tall form of Gen. Hooker | Toward evening the Patapsco stood in close to Light-House Inlet, to protect the buoys. It was ex- pected that she would draw the fire of the rebel bat- teries, but she anchored inside and remained unmo- lested all night. | shall know what has long been familiar to me—the heartfelt sympathy. of the commanding general of the Army of the Department of the South. I am, General, with the highest respect, your most | criminal I have to thank for all this, are not aware, or, if they are aware, utterly ignore that my only object is to establish the liberty and independence of the country." In a preceding paragraph, which is also differently |
| Goods Sold at Lowest Cash Prices. | We would inform our customers, and the ladies gene- rally, that we open this day a full and nery superior stock of MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS, for the proving and Summer seesons, which we are premared to | IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS | with her parasol, Then, I expect to meet a glorious little Pennsyl- vania girl, who is much troubled with provost mar- shals, and who cannot pass a hospital without look- | , one guns, and as he role down the line, hat in hand, each regiment drooped its flags, rolled druins, and presented arms, while he passed. Taking his stand after this, by the carriage of Mrs. Lincoln, the entire | THE ORDER TO ADVANCE. In the evening the Admiral issued his order of battle. The plan of the attack was to move the iron- clad squadron up the main ship-channel, without noticing any fire of the Morris Island batteries, steer | obedient servant, S. F. DUPONT, Rear Admiral Com'g South Atlantic Squadron. To Maj. Gen: HUNTER, Commanding Department of the South, off Charleston. THE OFFICIAL DESPATCHES. | given by the Czas, the passage referring to his secession thus appears in the version now come to lights. "The Russian agents hiding themselves in your ranks made it necessary for me to depart secretry, and without bidding you farewell. The same reason, |
| WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE. | onor, wholesale and relail, at the most reasonable prices. No. 4 CORD-EDGE HIBBONS, all colors, \$1 per pices. No. 5 CORD-EDGE HIBBONS, all colors, \$1 29 per BLACK VELVET RIBBONS, every width, superior quality. BEST BLACK VELVET RIBBONS, with white edges. | DRY GOODS, | ing in to say a kind word to the patients. She is as merry as merry can be; but, when she looks upon the ruin war has wrought, she speaks in a tone of deep and serious feeling altogether different from the usual levity of her manner, and shows that, | marching in line was in all cases good, showing the effect of the constant drill to which the army has been subjected during the winter. It is to be pre- | directly to Fort Sumpter, and engage its northwest face, at a distance of 600 or 800 yards, the fire to be aimed at the centre embrasures. The line of battle to be as follows: Weehawken, Passaic, Patapsoo, New Ironsides, flag.ship, Catskill, Nantucket, Na- | WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Navy Department has received merely a brief memorandum from Ad- miral Dupont. The reports of the various com- manders had not been prepared by them previous to the departure of the despatch boat, which arrived here vesterday. It is ascertained that the former. | also, prevents my informing you of my ultimate des- tination." The proclamation has not been printed, but circu- lates only in written copies among the Poles. De- viation from the original text, and the existence of |
| A. H. FRANCISCUS, | every width, at last season's prices. BONNET RIBBONS, plain and fancy, every shade, width, and quality-an immense variety to suit all tastes. BONNET SILKS of every shade, plain and plaid. BONNET CRAPES, LACES, ILLUSIONS, BLONDES, | No. 47 NORTH THIRD STREET, | beneath the giddiness of youth and inexperience, there lurks in her bosom a deeper power of thought and emotion than her lips and laughing eyes would seem to express. She is "the sweetest rose where | favored with at least a joke apiece. When has been the day passed by our worthy Chief Magistrate | hant, and Keokuk. A squadron of reserve, consisting of the Canan- daigua, Housatonic, Huron, Unadilla, and Wissa- hickon; was to form outside of the bar prepared to come, if necessary, to the support of the iron-elads. Early on the morning of the 6th inst. Admiral | contains nothing new in addition to what is pub- lished to-day. THE SUMMING UP. Upon coming out of range, the ha chways of the Iron- | different readings, are accounted for by this circum- stance; but the new version, I believe, must be held the more authentic from grounds of internal evi- dence. It was not in keeping with his past career to abscond and leave his galant troops to fight it out for themselves. In this important respect the new |
| MARKET, and 5 North FIFTH Street, | ORNAMENTS, &c FRENCH ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, a superb variety, at the nual prices. STRAW BONNETS, the fashionable shape, in braid, split straw, and hair; white; gray, and black. INFANTS' HATS: AND CAPS, every new design, all | PHILADELPHIA. | all are roses," and, whether merry or sad, she is fol- lowed by many an eye that has glanced over a dozen blood stained fields, yet loves to linger on an object so pure and lovely. Her smile brings the crimson | sions of her appearance in public. Why not, there- fore, g.ve that of the queen of the White House? Mrs. Lincoln, in height and size, the same as her Britanic Maisery wore a black silk dress a black | Dupont and staff transferred their quarters from the | view of all things around us. As I reached the spar, deck, the Keeknk was just pessing our starboard side, with Captain Abind leaping about the forward turret. A sorry sight she presented. Her sides and turrets showed innumerable holes. She was evidently used up. The Nahant, Patansco, and Nantuckstalso messed, and the | For characterist in the second |
| Calls the attention of dealers to his IMMENSE STOCK | qualities. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHAKER HOODS. THE BEST NEW YORK AND FRENCH BONNET FRAMES, lower than they can be bought elsewhere, by the dozen or single. | GOODS will find our Stock large and admirably assorted, and at Low FIGURES, In certain classes | back to many a wasted cheek, and the tear she drops carries the dying soldier's thoughts back to the dear old home he shall never see again, making his dim eye glisten with the light he thinks reflected from a | cloth cloak and black velvet bonnet, garnished in- side, and out with white flowers. These were em- beliebed by a pair of blooming checks, and an air of | over safely and came to anchor directly opposite Light House Inlet. DELAY AND THE CAUSES. It was deemed necessary to await the ebb tide in order to discover more readily the obstructions. | commander of each reported more or less damage. The pilot house of the former was badly shalthered. But the full extent of the injuries to the iron-clads was not known until their commanders severally reported them to the Admiral in the course of the evening. The Keokuk had 90 shots in all: 19 on the water line, 12 star- | than he wanted his soldiers to possess; but discord and the inordinate ambition of individual leaders sent him away a fugitive, at the very time his pre- sence was most dearly required with the army. The ambitious grimmal he alludes to is evidently |
| OF WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, | Give us a calf. Mb27 lm No. 107 North EIGHTH Street: CARPETS AND OIL-CLOTHS. A RCH-ST. CARPET WAREHOUSE. | of Goods we offer inducements to purchasers unequalled by any other house in Philadelphia, fe ₂₀ -2m | sister's face : "An angel, wandering from her sphere, Who sees the bright, effulgent gem, To dew eyed Pity brings the tear, And hangs it on her diadem." | diers, "Prince Tom," wore a suit of gray, with a blue military cape, a black Kossuth hat, and fea- thers. The queen of the White House parted from each commander with a gracious "you must come | The fleet was expected to be able to move to the at- tack at 1 o'clock P. M., but at that time a thick fog had risen concealing the shore lines, the guidance of which the pilots, among whom were three colored volunteers and Robert Small, ecouried for the safe | board, 7 port; 16 in the after turret, 5 of them through, 1. Whitworth steel pointed remaining sticking in the wall; 12 in the forward turret, 3 of them through; 25 in the sloping sides, 15 st rboard, 10 port; 3 through sheet- ing on after turret; 10 through smokestack, 7 through, 3 glanced; 4 through the boats, 2 glanced off the deck, 1 cut signal staf, 3 or 4 weat through the flag. | Microslawski, who has already divulged his prior claims to the dictatorship. You will also notice that, while the first proclamation was represented to have been issued before his departure, the second can only be construed as a production of the day following. However that may be, the Poles have |
| WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, | A JOS. BLACKWOOD, 833 ARCH STREET, TWO DOORS BELOW NINTH (South Side], | JAMES, KENT, SANTEE, & CO., IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS | Among the many pleasant female faces that have varied the monotony of our camp life during the past few weeks, and which we all desire to welcome here again, were those of the late Miss Lammond, | collation at the quarters of General Slocum rolds to the cars with the President. No. speeches were a made. In response to the cheers of those at the sta- tion, the President howed "reneatedly from the train | steering. The admiral then reluctantly postponed the attack to the next day. During the day a brigade of Gen. Ferry's Division worked its way up Folly Island, established itself close to the beach and opened communication with | The New Ironsides was hit between sixty and sevenity- times, but sustained no material damage. One of the sbutters of port five port side was knocked off; an 11-incn shell lodged in the bow between the sides and the sand bass. A shot massed through the smoke stack, and her | sgain given a signal instance of indulging their national vice. Contrary to what appeared on the surface, they are as quarrelsome as ever. Military intelligence from the north and east be- ing rather vague during the last few days, leaves us |
| WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, | IS NOW RECEIVING FOR SPRING TRADE, A rich and extensive assortment of ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CARPETINGS. Of the best makes, Embracing all the new styles, which are offered | OF. DRY GOODS, | now Mrs. Capt. Hart; Mrs. Gen. Griffin; Mrs. Gen. Barnes and daughter; Mrs. Hendrick, wife of the Herald correspondent; Mrs. Col. Gwyn, of Phila- delphia; the suave Miss Rénier, and her beautiful sister, Miss Eugenie, of Pennsylvania; and a whole | with his head out of the window. All this is evi- dently not of vital importance, but life in this re- gion nowadays is made up of trifles. This will not | the fleet. No portion of the land force got nearer to the point of attack, and all were obliged to play the part of ear winesses. Nothing was done during the remainder of the sixth. On the morning of the 7th the fog was still thick, but by nine o'clock it had nearly cleared away, and | bulwarks were much shattered: The Weehawken was struck fifty-nine times. The turret was badiy dented and worked with difficulty. Maay bolts in the pilot-house had been loosened and driven through. The Montauk was bit twenty times; the Passaic fifty- eight times. In addition to the damage already stated, | without a clue to the all-important. question of wars or peace in the rest of the kingdom. I abide by my former opinion, that, as far as malerief is concerned, the Poles are just as competent to go on as before. Polish society, while deficient in civilized elements, |
| BUCKETS, TUBS, CHURNS, BRUSEES, BASKETS, BROOMS, LOOKING, GLASSES. TABLE AND FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, | AT LOW PRICES FOR CASH. mh13-2m. JUST RECEIVED, | Kos. 339 and 241 N. THIRD STREET, ABOVE BACE, PHILADELPHIA, Have now open their usual LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK | hister, Miss Edgenic, of remayrants, and a white host of others whom to mention would require more space than you can spare me. As the President has just arrived, it is possible—nay, more than probable— that I shall be called upon to chronicle the advent of | rence is that a move will soon be made. Nothing | there was no further cause for delay of the attack. Up to twelve o'clock preparations for the conflict were continued on all the iron-clads. Att P. M. the pilot of the fiag-ship at last declared himself ready to move. The signal to get under | her pilot-house was much weakened by the lossening and driving through of the bolts. The Nantucket was struck fifty-one times, and had her turret stopped twice by shot. The Katskill received about the same number of shots. Both the latter had their decks almost torn open by rifled bolts. | abounds in men unpretending and warlike enough to form many a band more of fleet guerillas. But the question is whether their courage will not fail them after this terrible catastrophe. According to their papers, Langiewicz was no more than a leader among the many, and to all intents and purposes |
| TABLE AND FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, WINDOW-SHADES, CLOCKS, FANCY BASKETS, &C. | 3,00Q ROLLS | OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Among which will be found a more than usually attrac- tive variety of | a dozen or more charmers, who were to have ac- companied Mr. Lincoln. I shall delay this pleasant | OF THE FAMILIES OF THE WORKING CLASSES-THE DEPENCES OF RICHMOND, &C. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April | way was made, and at lifteen minutes before two the whole fleet was in motion in the order given above. At half-past two o'clock, the batteries on Morris Island had been passed by the first four mo- nitors without drawing the fire of the enemy. | The Patapsco was hit between forty and fifty times, and, besides the disabling of her 200-pounder Parrott, had her turiet much dented, and pilot-house weakened. The Nahant was struck eighty times, and had her pilot- house almost broken into pieces. Four men were wound- ed, one mortally, in t, from flying bolts. | must be ranked with Padlewski, Roginski, Lelewei, and others. But the first shock upon the Polisk mind has told a very different tale. If the Provi- sional Government are preparing for the destruction of Warsaw, with a view to enlist the sympathies of |
| A LARGER STOCK OF THE ABOVE GOODS THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY. | OANTON MATTINGS, To which we invite the attention of the trade. | LADIES' DRESS GOODS; Also, a full assortiment of MERRIMACE AND COCHEGO PEINTS, and | 10th inst., at which time the exact strength of our force will be known, and reported to the provost marshal general, who will immediately set the wheels of his drafting machine in motion, that a | The bread riot in that city was witnessed by him and-caused the greatest consternation among the authorities. The women were the heads of the families of the working classes, and were actually starving, many having been compelled to beg on the | TROUBLE WITH THE FLAG SHIP. Shortly before 3 o'clock the Ironsides showed dis- obedience to her rudder, her bow swinging to the strong ebb tide, and threatening to bring her on the shoals to her right. She was, therefore, com- | Of aminanition, the different vessels fired: Irorsides | Europe by the magnitude of the disaster, the design it is obvious, is the consequence of despair, rathen than any very sanguine confidence in the future It is openly said by the Polee that, as a last hop of success, they rely upon the bombardment of the |
| CLOTHES WRINGERS. HE GREAT CLOTHES WRINGER. | M'CALLUM & CO., NO. 509 CHESTNUT STREET, | PHILADELPHIA-MADE GODDS. To which they invite the special attention of each buyers. felly 2m | sufficient number of nice young men may be collect- | stret. A repetition of the demonstration is feared, and every presention is being taken to avert it. The effect upon the troops was very demoralizing, the men being very clamorous, and demanding that their families should be fed. | pelled to come to anchor to stay her course. Mean- time the first four monitors had continued on toward the fort. The enemy allowed the Wee- bawken to come within 500 wards of Fort Monitrie. | Nanneket15 do 1 Total | capital. Vienna correspondence, of the same date, is a, follows: No one positively knows what induced Langie wicz to quit Poland, but it is supposed that he way unable to make head against the Democratic party |
| "PUTNAM ELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER" Is warranted to be superior to any other in use. | $\left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{PHILADELPHIA.}}{R} \end{array} \right \\ \end{array} \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{O} & \mathbf{V} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right \\ \end{array} \right \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{O} & \mathbf{V} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{O} & \mathbf{V} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{O} & \mathbf{V} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{O} & \mathbf{V} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{O} & \mathbf{V} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{O} & \mathbf{V} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{mbl3-tf}}{R} & \frac{\text{O} & \mathbf{V} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{L} \end{array} \right \\ \left \begin{array}{cccc} \frac{\text{O} & \frac{1}{R} & 1$ | SPRING, YARD, GILLMORE, & CO., Importers and Jobbers of | young Master Thomas Lincoln, and Mr. Bates, ar- rived last night. The party left the cars at this point, the Southern terminus of our portion of the railroad, and proceeded at once to General Hooker's | burg as rapidly as possible. Most of them are con- scripts and convalescents. Several divisions are en- camped about Gichmond, one of which started off in great haste at the time Averill visited Culpeper, but roturned areas in a few days. | again obliged to drop anchor. The monitors ahead of her had then reached the conversing point of the | plainly visible at our distance of three miles. Some gaps were three feet wide, and looked as though the shot had ploughed right through the wall. Two emt- hyasnes seemed almost knocked into one. One of our first shot brought down the flag staff of Fort Moultrie. I conversed with all the captains of the iron clads du- ring the meeting on board. But opinions had but one drift: that it would be folly and sure destruction to re- | It was in the evening of the 19th inst. that the Po- lish Dictator crossed the Galician frontiernear Opa- towice. At Uscie Langiewicz was met by M. Bass- ler, an Austrian commissary, who guartered him if the house of a Galician noblemán, where he passed |
| EVERY FAMILY SHOULD POSSESS A CLOTHES WRINGER. | J. T. DELAOROIX, has removed his STOCK OF CARPETINGS, | SILKS AND FANCY DRY GOODS, | headquarters, where accommodations had been pro- vided for them. Mr. Bates returned to Washington this morning. In the forenoon, the President reviewed the splen- | Work has been suspended upon the fortifications around Richmond, their impregnability being con- sidered certain. Earthworks are being thrown up along the Rapidan river; but the force in that vi- cinity is composed chiefly of cavalry. | nre ol Cummings' Point battery, Fort Sumpter, Fort Moultrie, and a work between Fort Moultrie and Moultrieville, known as Battery Bee. THE BOMBARDMENT COMMENCED. A sheet of flame and volumes of smoke, extending | new the attack after to-day's experience, resulting in 4 the total disabling of two (Keokuk and Passaio), and a partial of three more (Nahant, Nantucket, and Pa- larco). The Admiral quietly listoned to their opinions. | the night. In the morning of the 20th he was sent in a carriage, with an escort of four Hussars, to Tar now. From that town he and Mademoiselle Pusto viviow, who is said to be the daughter of a Bussian |
| BECAUSE, t. It is a relief to the hardest part of washing day. It enables the washing to be done in one-third less It saves clothes from the injury always given by | From 47 Bouth FOURTH Street, to his NEWSTORE , No. 37 SOUTH SECOND STREET, | NOS. 617 CHESTNUT AND 614 JAYNE STS., Have now open, of THEIR OWN IMPORTATION, a LARGE AND HANDSOME STOCK OF | did cavalry regiments belonging to this army, all of which, as you are aware, are now under General Stoneman, lately in command of the Third corps. The review took place in an open field, about a mile from general lieadquarters, and in full view of the | river. The Virginia lies down near Drury's Bluff, and has made several attempts to pass the obstruc- tions, but failed. The third is unfinished, but rapidly approaching completion. | from Morris to Sullivan's islands, inaugurated what has been undoubtedly the most terrific cannonade of the whole war, if, indeed, it was ever equalled in the history of the world. | farther down the channel, and anchored close to the | officer of rank, were sent by rail to Cracow, where they were shut up in the citadel. The "aid-de camp" of the ex-Dictator, a pretty girl of about 22 years of age, wears the Polish costume with a Hun- garian peliese attached to her shoulders. When Langiewicz crossed the frontier, he was in possession of a passport which has been issued by the Swedich acroud at Daria "Dhie Monomet be |
| . It saves clothes from the injury always given by ting. a. It helps to <i>wash</i> the clothes as well as <i>dry</i> them. WE BELIEVE IT ADVISABLE TO PROCURE THE | No. 37 SOUTH SECOND STREET, Where he offers to his old customers, and purchasers generally, a LARGE AND DESIRABLE STOCK OF CARPETINGS, | SPRING GOODS, COMPRISING DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, RIBBONS. | rebels back of Fredericksburg, many of whom, doubtlees, made their way to town to enjoy the sight from the steeples and housetops. The day was what you might call a doubtful one ; | DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. | rously from their batteries to the enemy. They passed the northeast face of Fork Sumpter, but | Almost my first look from the spar-deck this morning foll upon a sad sight. The keckuk was sinking, she archored ou the bar during the night. Her crew had been bury ever since last evening trying to keep her attoat by plugging the holes at her water-line. But at day break a stiff breeze so set the searolling, ren- doring their attempt-fulle. Captain Rhind holssed a downlot distance of about 7. but it emperiad neuroinced | the Swedish consul at Paris. This document be longs to Waligorski, who probably lent it to Langie wicz. Between 2,500 and 3,000 insurgents hav crossed the frontier during the last three or fou days, and many others are impatiently waiting fo an opportunity of doing so. Several refugees hav |
| TNAM SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER, TNAM SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER. TNAM SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER. TNAM SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER. TNAM SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER, TNAM SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER, | CARPETTINGS, of all grades; and best known makes. OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, AND WINDOW SHADES. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. | GLOVES, &c. Also, a full assortment of WHITE GOODS, LINENS, FURNISHING GOODS, EM- BROIDERIES, AND LACES. | that is, it was one while cloudy and another bright- presenting that peculiar appearance so tantalizing to shopping-ladics, and so agreeable to the vendors of umbrellas and over-shoes. The roads were passable. | On the onited states cannoat Dana. The steamer George Peabody arrived at New York on Sunday from New Orleans. Her mail for Philadelphia was opened in this city last evening, and we received our files, covering dates from the | when they came near its angle with the northwest- ern face they made out at a short distance three dis- tinct lines of obstructions, consisting of floating logs with torpedces attached, and networks of cables, held perpendicularly in the water by weights. | eignal of distress at about 7, but it remained unnoticed until nearly 8-whom-tho tug Dandelion came alongside the sinking craft. Through the strenuws afforts of her captain, Acting Master Barrymore, every soul on board was saved—with the loss, however, of all they had. The crew were received with lusty cheers on board the Ironsides, and. in the course of the morning, on | already been removed from Galicia to Moravia and Behemia, and Langiewicz will soon be sent from Cracow to some process the statistical of the empire THE POLISH LEADERS-MIEROSLAWSRIV PROTEST AGAINST LANGIEWICZ. |
| BECAURE, Rgr. The folls, being of vulcanized rubber, will hor and cold water, and will neither break nor tear | J. T. DELACROIX, No. 37 SOUTH SECOND STREET, above Chestnut, mb9-3m | The attention of the trade is requested. feld-3m 1863. SPBING. 1863. | but the spot selected for the review was very muddy. Despite these drawbacks there was a goodly turn out of the fair sex, and a larger number of officers as spectators than I have ever before seen together. The President and Mrs. Lincoln-the former on a | 30th ult to the 2d inst. These papers contain no news of importance. No further demonstrations had been made by the rebels against our corps in the interior of Louisiana. | THE HARBOR OBSTRUCTIONS. The Patapsco got foul of one of them, and could not make her sorew, work for some fifteen minutes, but finally got clear. A torpedo exploded close to the bow of the Weehawken, without, however. | the ironshies, and, in the course of the morning, on Deard the Wissahicken. The Keckuk went down precisely at S. 10, with her flag frying, in eighteen fathoms of water. In order to pre- vent the rebels from appropriating the machinery and guns, the wreck will be blown up. The Weehawken lost her raft during the hight. In the course of the morning there was hot action on Morris | The following documents, says the Times, may tend to throw some light upon recent events is Poland : DOCUMENTS. |
| (account) the frame being of iron, thoroughly galva- do all danger from rust is removed, and the liability hrinks, swell, split, sc., so unavoidable in wooden whines, is prevented. The spiral springs over the rolls render this hine self-adjusting, so that small and large articles, rell as articles uneven in thickness, are certain to yive uniform pressure. | GLEN ECHO MILLS, GERMANTOWN, PA | JOHNES, BERRY, & CO., | small horse, the latter in a large wagon—occupied a position from which they could see and be seen, and were surrounded by crowds of titled heroes. Mr. Lincoln looked haggard and pale. His hair and | The Bayou Boul correspondent of <i>The Era</i> , dating April 1, says : So far as can be ascertained, the foi- lowing is a correct list of the casualties on the Disnar: Captain Peterson, killed; Executive Offi- cer Hall, shot in the head seriously; Master's Mate | doing any damage. The vessels all steering very heavily, the narrow | Island. The Admiral soon declared his interion to the captains of the iron-clads to withdraw from the latarbor and abandon the attack for the present. When I left, on Wednesday evening last, the iron-clads remaining (the Paianseo had started for Port Royal during the day). | The National Provisional Government, considerin the insurrection of Poland, invites General Louis Mit reslawski to take the Dictatorship and chief command of the insurrection. Warsaw, January 25, 1863. As proof of the transmission of the fall powers of th National-Committee to this new Government, the seal of |
| ive unit m pressure. Uter the pressure. Uparts. In the pressure is the pressure of the pressur | M'OALLUM & CO., MANUFAUTURERS, IMPORTERS, AND DEALERS, | (Successors to Abbott, Johnes, & Co.) No. 537 MARKET, and 534 COMMERCE Streets. PHILADELPHIA. | beard are turning gray, but his eye is as mild and his tongue as ready to relate anecdotes and crack jokes as when his load of responsibility was much lighter than it is now. He doffed his beaver as the | Weston, prisoner; master's mate pointver, which, Chief, Engineer R. M. Mars, prisoner; Third Assistant Engineer McNelly, killed; Third Assist- ant Engineer; R. McLaughlin, prisoner; Third Assistant Engineer Wm. Johnson, prisoner, Mr. Dodd, the pilot; and Mafft, third assistant engineer, | disabled by its own recoil early in the action. The turret of the Passaic was bent in, and cramped her | EXULTATION OF THE ENEMY. | this act is still the same as that of the ancient committee it beers as circular motto, "Jiberty, Equality, and In dependence;" and in the middle, on three separat shields, the Eagle, the Knight, and the Archange Michael. PROTEST. |
| least alteration. RETAIL PRICE: 1, 96No. 2, 85Letter "A," 88. Agents wanted in every county. Paliable and energetic mon will be liberally dealt | (Opposite Independence Hall,) | • THPORTNES AND JOBBERS OF SI-LK AND | different regiments passed in review before him, and had frequent occasion to commend their appearance. General Hooker was by his side, and took great pleasure in pointing out to the President the men who figured at Kelly's Ford in the recent brush with | were the only officers not killed or taken prisoners. In Company A, 12th Connecticut, First Lieut. Wm S. Buckley, commanding : First Lieut Wm S. Buckley, prisoner: Second | 11-inch gun ŝo as to prevent its working. Shortly, afterward her turret stopped revolving, and she lost all offensive power. MONITORS TO THE FRONT! | What was that news—"The fall of Charleston?" No- thing less than that 1 on the foundation of a remor from Forress Monroe, the journals of the modern. Gomerrah are all ablace. Curly editorials on the transcendent vis- tory in the Heradds. Trubunes, and. Times. Gold falling enthusiasm for the Julion in the treets. Gold falling | By this act of the 25th of January, 1883, the Provi sional Government which evoked the Poliski insurrection called me to the Dictatorship and to the chief comman of all the armed forces of that insurrection. I accepte that he norable burden under certain conditions detailed in the reply which 1 sont to the Commissaries of the |
| F Beliable and eaergetic men will be liberally dealt h or sale at the VOODENWARE ESTABLISHMENT" OF | OARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, &c. We have now on hand an extensive stock of CARPET- | FANCY DRY GOODS, EAVO NOW OPEN & LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE STOCK | who figured at Kelly's Ford in the recent brush with Lee's troopers. The bevy of ladies expected here with the Presi- dent did not arrive, but it is hoped they may come in time for the review of the whole army, which is | Major Charles Sherman, in the arm, slightly. | and a find month which has find with shot | enchusiasm for the Union in the streets. Gold falling, falling; paper rising like a kite The published information, when examined, does not, it is true, exactly a nount to the capture of the city; but the general impression made by the press and Govern- ment agents is certainly to that effect. Such statements were evidently put forth for the purpose of swindling and robbery. What, will be the effect when the truth | In the reply which 1 sont to the Commissaties of th Government, and which, as far as I am concerned, wer fulfilled by me with military punctuality, at the sam time I ordered a proclamation to be published, to be die iributed at the proper moment. Nevertheless, from feeling of high delicacy, out of respect for the prou- sorrows of the country, which admit neither of fiction are surprises, I abstained from making my nomination obligity theory moment. |
| A. H. FRANCISOUS, No. 433 MARKET St. and No. 5 North FIFTH St., hhl6-2m Wholesale Agent for Pennsylvania. | INGS, of our own and other makes, to which we call the attention of cash and short-time buyers. fel6-3m | DRESS GOODS. | ordered for to morrow. It is now raining again. APRIL 7.—The review ordered for to day was postponed on account of the weather, but the Presi- dent, with General Hooker and staff escorted by a | The following is the official list of the essualties in Company F, Captain Jewett, 105th N. Y. Vols.: Captain J. P. Jewett, wounded seriously in the head, prisoner; Second Lieutenant E. Kirby, pri- soner; Corporal B. E. Shelle, prisoner; Private W. | When Admiral Dupont found that he could not | were evidently put forth for the purpose of swindling and robbery. What will be the effect when the truth limps out? What will those who have parted with their money on this false information feel, say, do, when they learn that Charleston has not fullen, though its defences have, indeed, caught the "Devil?" and sank the Ksokuk. If any spirit was remaining in that people, it should at once revolt, or at least do wiolance to those who deceived | principand a tribune from which I could be heard an interned to by the whole country. This is why the are thorities only and the leaders of the insurgent detack nuchts were informed of it, that they might not plea |
| SEWING MACHINES. EWING MACHINES. | OIL CLOTHS. OIL CLOTHS AND | Adapted to the Season. Also, a Full Assortment in WHITE GOODS, RIBBONS, GLOVES, SHAWLS, &c., | squadron of Rush's Lancers, paid an informal visit to the headquarters of several corps and division generals, taking dinner with General Sickles, and a glass of champagne with General Meade. At about | F. Lovejoy, killed; Private Levi Slater, killed; Sergeant G. W. Verplanck, wounded slightly, pa- roled; Corporal J. D. Clark, wounded slightly in the face, paroled; Corporal J. E. White, wounded altebuty marched; Corporal D. Estit, wounded. | iron-clads behind her to mass already engaged. In support of the four vessels already engaged. In trying to pass by, the Catskill and Nantucket brushed the Ironsides on the port and starboard sides, but after awhile managed to get away and moved on. | once revolt, or at least do violence to those who deceived | Normath along taking adaptions in the most unjust |
| THE "SLOAT" MACHINE, ITH GLASS PRESSER FOOT, NBW STYLE HEMMER, BRAIDER; d other valuable improvements. ALSO. | 김 희망의 공격 등 것 같아. 것 같은 방법이 많이 | Which they offer to the trade at the LOWEST PRICES | eade of perhaps three hundred horsemen, started through the camps of the Fifth corps. Everywhere on the line of march the President was received | alightly, paroled; Private W. McPherson, wounded alightly, paroled; Private M. Jöhnson, wounded seriously, paroled; Private S. Symonds, wounded seriously, paroled. Besides those above mentioned, two sergeants. | They and the Keokuk and Nahant came under the concentric range of the forts and batteries at about the time the other four Monitors were turn- ing back. They nevertheless advanced with their guns at work briskly past the northeast face of Fort Sumpter, until their course was likewise impeded by- | them, that they might plunder them. But the outory which will follow the statement of the true facts will be quickly lost in the thundering rush of events. New York will soon have something more im- portant than false news and brokerase gambling to talk about. The day of inaction is yover. To-morrow use may have to tarn the tide of vision or defeat in points now disregarded. At Charleston, to a sdrawn combat is ex- pected by those who have better means of anticipating the future than ourselves, because they are on the spot. Let us hope that their expectation, will be fulfalled, for it is an armeetation of trivenpt to the South and disaster to | thentic and the most solema act of the Mathada Govern ment, Marian Langiewicz, an the 10th of M4rch, pre claimed himself second Dictator of the Polish nation over some thonsand squaze milles of territorr, 1 do not accept that azdacions challenge to civil war I confine myself to an appeal to national common sen- protesting in the name of the witnesses and gnuranies |
| HE TAGGART & FARR MACHINES. agency-N. E. corner NINTH and CHERRY Streets. ab9-tf | OIL CLOTHS, IN COTTON AND LINEN FABRICS, QUALITY AND STYLE UNSURPASSED. | BOWEN & CO.'S LITHOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT. Southwest Corner of ELEVENTH and CHESTNUT Sts. | with enthusiasm. In front of the Henry House, near which are General Sykes' headquarters, the oth New York (Zouaves), in their bright red breeches and white turbans, were drawn up in line. | and paroled. A large rebel river boat is now at Brashear Oity, with aflag of truce, but I cannot ascertain the ob- ject for which it came. | received the united fire of both Forts Sumpter and Moultrie. THE KEOKUK DISABLED. | THE RAILROADS. The Philadelphia and Beading Railroad Company are making extensive excavations | the outrage perpetrated against that ad by Mitter Langiewicz. GEN. LOUIS MIEROSLAWSKI. March 11, 1863. Having read the above protest of Gen. Louis Miero |
| INGER'S SEWING MACHINES, or Family Sewing and Manufacturing Purposes. | WINDOW SHADES, COMPRISING EVERY VALUETY OF NEW AND ORI- | NO. 515 MINOR STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Every, description of LITHOGRAPHY, PLATE PRINTING, and COLORING EXECUTED IN THE MOST SUPERIOR MANNEE. mb10-tf | | The Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.—Sailed, ship Great Republic, for Callao. | The Keokuk had steered a little more to the left, and for a while received the fire of Fort Sumpter alone. She fired the gun in her forward turte but three times, when it became disabled. Her after gun could not be brought to bear effectively, and was thus rendered useless. After continuing under | and gradings immediately below the depot, at Phomix- ville, for the purpose of pating down additional tracks and sidings, to accommodate the large, and rapidly in- creasing business of the road at that point. The Railroad Company inlend erecting a new freight and passenger depot at Phomixville during the present season. The work of completing the Western Pennsylvania Railroad began on Monday last. It will be finished about the middle of next fail. It will run to Freeport- some forty-five mUes-through a good country, and it is intended to make Freeport a great oll depot, and trans- port all the oil, which is now shipped east over the Cen- tral Railroad, quer this road. We look to its completion with interest (says the Blairsville Recave), as it may icend to increase the size and business of Blairsville. | Having read the above protect of the Lobs and of the lawsk, we the undersigned, former members of the central National Committee, ocular witnesser, and conjointly with Addisg, Janowski, Commitsearies of the committee, acting as Provisional Government, declar to have taken to Paris, on the part of that Government an "Invitation dated the 25th of January, for him to a sumejhe Dictatorship and supreme command of the P. |
| 810 OHESTNUT STREET. al6-3m A O K E B E L, HERRING, SHAU, to, bo, so to, blis Mass. Nos. 1. 3, and 8 Mackerel, late saught sch, in assorted packages. abd. Bils. New Eastport, Fortune Bay, and Halifar | GINAL DESIGNS, PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL. These goods will be sold to Dealers and Manufacturers at prices much below the present price of stock. | KERR'S FURNISHING, CHINA AND GLASS ESTABLISH. | arce, reflected credit upon officers and men, who spare no pains to keep up the reputation they, have so long and so well borne. This regiment, though nearly full, contains less than two hundred of it original members, yet has no superior in drill and | gold in New York. Sterling exchange 48; legal ten. ders are 68 a70. The first copper-smelting works in California will commence operations near the mouth of San Joa- | was thus rendered useless. After continuing under the united fires of all the forts and batteries for about three quarters of an hour, all the Monitors and the Whitney Battery came back in obedieace to a signal from the fag-ship. END OF THE FIGHT-LOSS OF "THE | Railroad began on Monday last. It will be finished about the middle of next fall. It will run to Freeport- come forty five miles-through a good country, and it is intended to make Freeport a great oil depot, and trans- port all the oil, which is now shipped east over the Cen- tral Railroad over this word. We found the theory of the sec- | an "Invitation dated the 25th of January, for finit of a sumethe Dictatorship and supreme command of the P. lien insurrection. We here remind the country that on third colleague, Ladislas Januwski, has scaled with h blood, on the battle field of Krzywosndz, at the ver side of the said Dictator, our common mission by th latter. Consequently, we feel that it is our right and daty, n |
| | THOMAS POTTER, | MENT, CHINA HALL, 529 CHESTNUT STREET, | discipline, to say nothing of fighting qualities. | quin river, within sixty days. The first California gunpowder mill will soon | END OF THE FIGHT-LOSS OF "THE DEVIL." | with interest (says the Blairsville Record), as it may | Consequently, we feel that it is our right and dur, no only completely to isoprove the protest of Genaral Lou Microshawski, but, moreover, to protest ours-lves. The more being manner, in the more of the Gover the more being manner, in the more of the Gover menuwhich we have represented, against the inlamito- attempt of the military chief of the insurgents of Sa demir, Marian Langiewicz, LADISLAS DANILOWSKI, March 16, 1663, LADISLAS JASKA, |