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FER ANNUM, in advance.	V GL. 0. NO. 270.		THILADELF HIA, TU	$\mathbf{ESDAI}, \mathbf{JUNE} \ 10, 1805$		THREE CENTS.	extra copy of the Paper will be given.
CLARK'S,	WELLING, COFFIN, & CO., 870 CHESTNUT STREET.	EYRE & LANDELL,	The Press.	started to return. At McLenas Station, about eight miles from Suffolk, Lieut, Blake sent a portion of	raise a brigade, and will probably soon be promoted to a brigadier. The regiment is now under the com-	THE REBEL ARMY, From files of Richmond papers of the 11th and 12th inst, we have the following :	Foreign Adventurers, Friedrich Kspp, the well known German-Am can littlerateur, Diographer of General Baron DeK takes the case of D'Utassy as a text for the foll
602 CHESTNUT STREET.	Have for sale by the Package a good assortment of Staple Styles	FOURTH AND ARCH.	TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1863.	perceived about a score of rebels marching leisurely along the road. We fired, killing two and wounding		THE CULPEPER BATTLE	ing written to the Tribune -
	PRINTS, LAWNS. BROWN AND BLEACHED MUSLINS,	LADIES preparing for their Summer TOURS can be suited in Dry Goods adapted to their wants.	ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.	others. As they ran in confusion, they were met by the small detachment who were just returning. They fired into them also. It was supposed the men	The Western Campaign. The able correspondence of Mr. Swinton, in the	CULPEPER, June 9.—The enemy crossed the Rap- pahannock this morning at 5 o'clock A. M., at the various fords from Beverly to Kelly's, with a large force of cavalry, accompanied by infantry and ar- tillery. After a severe contest till 5 P. M., Gen.	Debleman, and we don't want to have him and
IS THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO BUY GOLD of PLATED JEWELRY, SLVER-PLATED WARE, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, POCKET-BOOKS, TRAYELLING BAGS, 80.	COTTONADES, PRINTED LININGS. SILESIAS, NANKEENS, CORSET JEANS.	FINE ORGANDY LAWNS.		belonged to the 2d Mississippi rifles, but it is most likely they were South Carolina sharpshooters, as a letter was found in the pocket of one of the dead	The rebel army in Tennessee, commanded by Gen. Brage, holds now in the main the same position it.	Stuart drove them across the river. R. E. LEE. From private sources, we learn that Brig. Col. F. Lee (son of Gen. Lee) was severely wounded in the fieshy part of the thigh; Captain Farley, of Gen. Stuart's staff, killed, and Col. Williams, of the	our account after he has been shown up as the H garian Jew Wurstel (in English, "Little Sausag allas Strassen, alias Utasay. The Germans of this city, as early as the sum
Call and examine our Stock before purchasing else-	6-4 BLACK AND MIXED BROADCLOTHS, UNION CASSIMERES,	SPANISH LINENS FOR SUITS.	The Sixth Corps Withdrawn from the Sonth Side of the Rappahannock.	men, proving, he, at least, was from South Carolina. The next day Lieut. Blake and his little band re-	ing of the present year. This is, in the rough, the line of the Duck river, one of the affluents of the Tennessee, which rising in the visiting of Shelby.	Col. Hampton, brother of General Wade Hampton	the honor to be one, for the purpose of examin
where. The following is a partial list of goods which we are solling from 20 to 100 per cent, less than at any other es- tablishment in the city: ICE PTTOHERS.	EXTRA, MEDIUM, AND LOW QUALITY SATINETS. NEGRO KERSEYS, PLAID LINSEYS,	SEA-SHORE SHAWLS.	FALMOUTH EVACUATED.	turned in safety to their quarters, having doubly re- venged the death of their comrade. Propeller, John Rice arrived to-day, having left	ville, and running in a direction west by north, thirty miles south of this place, empties into the Tennessee about a hundred miles due west of Mur-	whose body was brought to the city yesterday eve-	cers, of recommending the able and competent of
SYROP PITCHERS. CREAM PITCHERS. SUGAB BOWLS. BUTTRR COOLERS.	ARMY GOODS, &C., &C.	BLACK LACE POINTS. TOURIST DRESS GOODS.	LEE'S ARMY ACROSS THE BIVER.	Morehead City yesterday, at 8 A. M. She brings no news from Newbern, or that department, save that	freesboro. The position occupied by the rebel army may be roughly outlined by the triangle formed by the points McMinnville, Tullahoma, and Columbia,	The bettle is spid to have been one of the most se	and of ministration of the second state of the second states who at once presented themselves to see in the United States Volunteer Army. The Un Defence Committee was very well aware of our intence, as well as the Secretary of War and Common states to the second states and states and states are second are second states
GOBLETS, CUPS, CASTORS, WAIMEDO	PHILADELPHIA "BAG"	BATHING DRESS GOODS.	OUR FORCES MASSING AT WARRENTON.	all is quiet and secure. The John Rice was reported to have been captured, but the commander, Captain Gavin, laughs at the idea. The rebel privateer Co-	with detachments in the surrounding vicinity. Very lately, however, this line has been consider- ably contracted, and the rehel force massed in the	verely contested during the war, as we fought in- fantry and artillery all day with cavalry, and a few Dieces of artillery. Our cavalry made some twenty	Commander in chief, to all of whom we app several times, without being favored with an ans to our letters. The only high functionary u availed himself of our services was Governor W
CARE BASKETS. CARD BASKETS. SALT STANDS	MANUFACTORY.	SUPER MOHAIR MITTS.	A GREAT BATTLE IMPENDING.	quette is reported to have captured and burned a brig off Cape Henry. The Young Rover went out to examine those waters, and, if possible, to flirt	UTAWD IN HOM CHIV'S CHAD, EAGIEVILLE, THURDOMA.	aneady arrived, meruding two majors. Infrty pri-	ers and colonels, and were saved from many
TOBACCO BOX 85. NAPKIN BINGS. FRUIT KNIVES. TABLE SPOONS.	BURLAP BAGS OF ALL SIZES, FOR CORN, OATS, COFFEE, BONE DUST, &c.	MODE GRENADINE VEILS.	LARGE NUMBERS OF SICK AND WOUNDED	with the Coquette. The party, under command of Captain Iba, 17th	and Middleton, and concentrated on Shelbyville, and thence west, their left resting on Duck river at Columbia.	soners also arrived last evening from Winchester. These were captured by the forces of General Albert G. Jenkins.	and suspicious characters. The Republican party came into power by labors of the pureat and best of the German citit of the country. When the distribution of mili
DESSERT SPOONS. TEA BPOONS. SUGAR SPOONS. SALT SPOONS.		BLACK DRESS GRENADINE. STEEL SKIRTS, BEST ONLY.	FROM THE VIRGINIA HOSPITALS.	Pennsylvania, who were ordered out in pursuit of the escaped rebel officers by General Viele, returned to Norfolk last night, having traversed the country	All the information accessible to others than the commanding general states the force of Bragg's army very variously-from twenty-five to a hundred thousand men. But a number of trust- worthy witnesses, who have lately come in from	The Enquirer speaks of Captain Farley, killed in the battle, as a scholar and a poet. Col. Hampton was killed at Stevensburg, five miles from Culpeper.	commissions began, these men were well known the high functionaries whom they had just eter-
DINNER and TEA FORKS. BUTTER KNIVES. OYSTER LADLES. GRAVY LADLES.	SEAMLESS BAGS, Of standard makes, ALL SIZES, for sale cheap, for net	SUMMER SILKS LOW.	WASHINGTON, June 16, P. MAnother battle, bloody and frightful it most certainly will be, is now impending between the forces of General Hooker	to Fort Henry, but found no rebel officers. They are either safe in the Dismal Swamp or have escaped	the headquarters of the rebel army, all concur in saving that that army is very strong, and that it is	The Dispatch says : "The whole number of wound- ed in the engagement, it is believed, will amount to from 165 to 200. The number of billed is the burget	been referred to them, proper advice would be been given, and the disgrace of having a colon conferred by Wr. Cameron on a keeper of a house
SETS IN ORBAT VARIETY. BRACELETS. BREASTPINS. CHATALAINE CHAINS.	esseh on delivery. GEO. GRIGG;	DRESS GOODS REDUCED.	and those of General Lee. The movements of the Army of the Potomac, as well as those of its fierce	troops	would probably be not far from the correct figure.	will not exceed 50. The number of officers slain is greatly out of proportion to the number of men, which is accounted for by their exposing themselves	ill-fame, and other notoriously bad characters, we have been averted. But the parties who might I been consulted were the Hons to be avoided.
GUALDONADON MEDALLIONS. CHARMS. TBIMBLES.	SHIPLEY, HAZARD, &	CHEAP LAWNS.	opponent, have, for many days past, been wrapped in profound mystery. The air has been filled with-	ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.	force has taken place. It is true that Breckinridge's division, with the exception of the Louisiana and	In efforts to rally their commands after the first on- set of the enemy. Our whole loss, including pri- soners, is put down at between 300 and 400. A	When, ten years ago, Sigel first came to this c try, instead of turning private secretary to the vernor of Nova Scotla, or courting an heires
RINGS, GOLD PENS. GOLD PENSL	HUTCHINSON;	219 pieces PACIFIC LAWNS, Fast Colors,	rumors of all sorts, and the soldiers, for at least a week, have been restive in anticipation of some	Review of Troops-Attack on Franklin- Movements of the Rebeis-Activity of our Cavalry-Skirmish at College Grove,	Tennessee brigades, has been sent to Mississippi; but this was done rather with a view of putting a stop to the bitter feud that had broken out between Breckinridge and Bragg, than with a view to	passenger who came down on the train mays that we had five colonels killed, but could not recollect any names in addition to those given by us yester- day morning. Among the wounded was Colonel	opened a little eiger store in Walker street. If occasion to speak of his antecedents, to some of opulent tobacco consumers of the metropolis. answer to such appeals was: "If he were su
GOLD TOOTHPICKS. GENTB' PINS, beautifal styles. GENTB' CHAINS. SLEEVE BUTTONS. ''	NO. 113 CHESTNUT STREET, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,	At 15 Cents per yard, opened This Morning. Also,	great and decisive event. The intentions of the rebel leaders to force our lines across into Pennsyl-	[Special Correspondence of The Press.] TRIUNE, Tenn., June 7, 1863. About a week ago there was a grand stir at this	strengthen the force opposed to Grant. Other iso- lated brigades have gone also, but no entire divi-	A. W. Harman, of the 12th Virginia Cavalry, who was shot in the neck."	military genius as you represent him, he we think too much of himself to start a cigar ab The have out of an unblemished reputation appe
STUDS Armists NECK CHAINS	FOR THE SALE OF PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.	60 pieces PARIS ORGANDY LAWNS,	vania and Maryland have been slowly but yet surely discerned by our own generals who, it is hoped,	point; all was hustle and preparation; eight days' rations were drawn, loaded in the wagons, and all	Western and Atlantic, and the Memohis and Charles-	FREDERICKSBURG, June 10.—The enemy still holds his entrenched position, on this side, being fortified by lines running parallel with the river and Deep Run, Deep Run being a small stream, run-	to be the only talignan capable of overcoming national prejudices of our lords of life. Perha am wrong in ascribing the circumstance to
TRAVELLING BAGS, ALBUMS, CIGAL GASES.	MhS1-6m TOHN T. BAILEY & CO.	At 25 Cents. These are as cheap as they were sold before the war.	have effectually checkmated their wily enemy. The 6th Army Corps, who have been lying at Fredericks- burg for some time past, recrossed on Monday last,	bid fair for a forward move, and the troops were all very anxious that such a move should take place, for the rebels in front of us had moved from Chapel	supplies from the rich regions of Southwestern Ten- nessee, Alabama, and Georgia.	hing at right angles with the town, about one and a half miles below. About thirty-two car loads of troops arrived in	been entirely lost sight of, as recent developm make manifest in discriminating among candid
CARD GASES, &c. Call early and examine the largest and cheapest stock of Goods in the city. D. W. CLARK'S.		EDWIN HALL & CO.,	in accordance with instructions from the headquar- ters of the army. This move was not effected alto-	Hill closer to our lines, and limited our cavalry ex- cursions south to a much shorter distance on the	vation of the rebel troops here as in Virginia, and the customary grumblings of deserters : but it is a	front yesterday. The enemy have twelve pieces of artillery on this side of the river	of native birth. As for my own part, I have informed influe friends, wherever I was sure of not having my tives suspected, of the character of several for
jel2-im 602 CRESINUT STREET.	BAGS AND BAGGING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,	jel3-stuf 3t 26 South SECOND Street. SHIRTING LINENS,	gether with the secrecy, though with all the success, that was desired. No sooner had they left their	in the babit of extending them. And both cavalry and infantry here were desirous of making a trip to	months, leaves men muscular, lithe, purged of all superflucuts fats, and in fine fighting and marching trim Sensible men baye long and caused to count	Another paper contains the following :* Our losses at Culpeper, on Tuesday, are heavy, and among them some of our best officers. Our casualties are fifty killed, two hundred wounded, land for hundred wounded, land	officers; and Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead will me witness that, in October, 1861, I gave him al particulars about Strasser's former history.
JUST RECEIVED PER STEAMER EUROPA.	NO. 113 NORTH FRONT STREET, WOOL BAGS FOR SALE.	FRONTING LINENS,	quarters than the rebels were at their heels.	Chapel Hill once more, or at least far enough to find	on any such auxiliaries. Our own force, ever since the battle of Stone river, has been well massed around Murfreesboro.	five.bundred prisoners. Among the killed is Géne- ral Wright. Colonel Butler, of South Carolina, had his leg shot off.	remember very well that, in the summer of t when I told one of the most prominent and natri
GOLD WATCHES, LADIES' SILES, OF NEW STYLES.	CLOTRING.	HOUSEHOLD LINEN GOODS,	simost completed, and the rebels force being small, the balance were enabled to reach this	Major General Gordon Granger arrived here about the same time with nearly all of his army, which	and thence extending up along the railroad lines to Nashville and Louisville, with detachments east and west. The lines have been admirably fortified,	FREDERICKSRURG, June 12.—The enemy have now held their position on this side the river one week, and pothing has been done in the way of fighting, if	New York merchants what 1 knew about Stra he insinuated a doubt of my disinterestedness, of the purity of my motives. There are, to be sure, in the service of this cou
GILVER ANCRES AND CYLINDRES. GILT ANCRES AND CYLINDRES.	JOHN KELLY, JR.,	HOUSE-FURNISHING DRY GOODS, DOMESTIC MUSLINS,	side without much loss. It is estimated that the move cost our army about thirty or forty killed,	had been at Franklin, and made our force here a pretty heavy one. But the move was put off from day to day and the prospect of moving seems less	and the position here has been strengthened by a series of works whose only fault, if a non-engineer may be allowed an opinion, is, perhaps, that they	we except one or two artillery duels and the daily picket firing. HAMILTON'S CROSSING, June 11.—The situation	German gentlemen whose titles of nobility are disputed, and whose services and conduct an keeping with their sufference. I would inc
PLATED ANCRES AND CYLINDRES. For Sale at Low Rates to the Trade, by	TAILOR,	FLANNELS, BLANKETS, &c., At the lowest Cash Prices.	and double that number wounded. The 6th corps being across, the entire army commenced to	now than at any time before.	are too extended. CHATTANOOGA. What is Shelbyville? What Tullshoma? What	is unchanged. No firing since yesterday morning, then only by pickets. No rumors even afloat. A fight, I think, is not expected here. Cars, loaded	be unfair to men like Kilmansegge, Rado Schack, Schimmelfenning, and others of their c able, modest, retiring gentlemen all, were they i
D. T. PRATT,	HAS REMOVED FROM 1022 CHESTNUT STREET.	SHEPPARD, VAN HABLINGEN, & ARBISON, my30 stuth10t 1008 CHESTNUT Street.	move, for it was soon ascertained that Gen. Lee had himself recrossed up the river, at a place called	The second brigade of the third division, 14th A. C., came up the other day, and the division is all to-	the line of the Duck river? Nothing; absolutely nothing! They are neither points of manœuvre nor geographical objective points. The rebel army is	with troops, have been seen going towards Acquia creek. Not more than 10,000 Yankees are believed to be hereabouts. All this may be a mistake, and I have no facts to send you. Description state that the	affected by the sneer justly directed at the D'Ul chevaliers.
APS M	EDWARD P. KELLY'S,	THE PARIS CLOAK AND MAN TILLA STORE, Northeast corner of EIGHTH and WALNUT, have opened with a	Rappahannock station. It was also observed that a few days previously Leels army was reinforced to the system of about fifth the system of	gether once more. Two brigades of this division, to- gether with the 1st-East Tennessee Cavalry, have been stationed at Triune ever since they first made	not brought a step nearer destruction than it was before. They retire to a new and stronger-line along the Tennessee river, in the vicinity of Chat-	have no facts to send you. Describers state that the troops now here are from Suffolk, and General Dix is in command.	
attended to, by the most experienced workmen, and every watch warranted for one year. G. RUSSKLL,	143 South THIRD Street,	of the LARGE STOCK OF SPRING GOODS, MOST FASHIONABLE MAKE,	the extent of about fifty thousand men. Lee im- mediately moved off in the direction of Warrenton. Hooker prepared to follow, and the opposing forces	an advance and occupied the town, and now that the other brigade has joined them, they feel perfectly able, with the fortifications that have been erected	tanooga, and we have the barren victory of thirty additional miles added to our already too deep line. If anything, we are worse off than we were before	YANKEE CAVALRY RAIDS. The following, from the <i>Dispatch</i> , is a piece of in- nocent rapture:	ronto, and with it came a gay officer named Car Nathaniel W. Massey, a relative of wealthy and tocratic celebrities in England and Ireland. arrival of the military created quite a flutter an the ladies of Toronto and whila the addiers
s8-8m	Where he presents to former patrons and the public the advantages of a STOCK OF GOODS, equal if not su- perior, to any in the city-the skill and taste of himself	and respectfully ask the early attention of ladies wishing to purchase.	hooker prepared to follow, and the opposing forces have changed their bases, and a battle is unavoida- ble. It will probably occur somewhere near Bull	here, to hold this road against any army in the Southern Confederacy for two days, and reinforce-	gained, the rebellion would already be half over.	If the excitement created by Stoneman's and Straight's marauding and plundering raids should have the effect of inducing our people averywhere	cooks, the officers were courted by the beauty
eeived, a handsome assortment of Chatelain and Veet Chains, Pins, Pencils, &c., and for sale at very low prices. gr25-tf 22 North SIXTH Street.	and EDWARD P. KELLY, the two best Tailors of the eity—at prices much lower than any other first-class esta- blishment of the city. apl-tf	CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS. IVENS & CO., No. 33 South NINTH Street, have now on hand an extensive assortment of	Run. It is evidently General Lee's wish and design that the next battle shall occur on the field	ments from Murfreesboro can reach here in eight hours. The fortifications here are very strong, hav- ing been made with a great deal of care and skill.	supposed to have fallen back to that line. They would be perer their control of the rest of the supposed to the supposed to the support of th	to organize in such a manner as to provide against the renewed attempts of the same kind, which can- not fail to be made by our enemies, no victory that	and a gay time the officers had in making mor
J. C. FULLER,		of the finest qualities, at the LOWEST PRICES.	which, on account of previous associations, has a su- perstitious importance. It is evident, however, that	One fort, designed by and built under the superin- tendence of Colonel Edward H. Phelps, of the 38th	Richmond, whence they could draw, if they have not shready done so, while, if joined by the twelve or fifteen thousand men under Buckner, in Fast	service to the Confederacy. But in order to stimu-	cers, and, as a matter of course, was a univ favorite among all classes in which he associ
Importer and Wholesale Dealer in FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY,		Ladies, do not fail to give us a call. ROYS', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S,	Gen. Lee has over-estimated his strength and his strategy, as future developments will show. The		I TEDDERSCE. THEY MIGHT NOT ONLY renet all attacks	intentions as regards the participants in such raids, whenever caught by our troops or the volunteer or	But it got rumored about that he had left a be ful and wealthy wife in England, and brough with him a pretty, yet dissipated daughter country rector. This was too much for the r
			and by the second	object of curiosity to the rising generation long	campaign foreshadowed in a subsequent section of	ganizations now springing up everywhere for home	accompany mention multi- man 4



the Acquia hospitals since the battle of Chan cellorville, have entirely deserted their quarters. No. 137 South EIGHTH Street, Three doors above Walnut. Falmouth is also deserted. About five thousand sick and wounded arrived here to-day, on foot 1034 CHESTNUT STREET. and in ambulances. Boats have been plying to and fro from Washington to Acquia creek during the entire day, and before the sun goes down all will have safely been provided with comfortable lodgings in the hospitals in and around Washington. All the portable baggage and camp utensils have also been removed, and the material which could not be brought was burned. From Acquia Creek to Stoneman's Station the railroad is in running order, but all that below the Potomac Bridge was completely torn up yesterday (Saturday) afternoon. The iron has been hauled safely this way. The bridge which spans the river about two miles below was taken down, and the timber secured. For this work about five hundred soldiers were detailed since yesterday; who have 1034 CHESTNUT STREET. been active and laborious. Every movement thus far on the part of our army has been marked with foresight, activity. and determination, and the coming battle augurs victory for General Hooker, and a terrible crash for the straitened hosts of the rebellion. DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA. Richmond News-The Dismissal of Consul Moore-Lex Talioni-Reconnoissances by the Pennsylvanians. [Special Correspondence of The Press.] FORTRESS MONROE, June 14, 1863. The flag-of-truce steamboat New York, Oapt. Mulford commanding, came here last night, from City Point, on her way to Annapolis. Two hundred and fifty of our soldiers, who had been exchanged, and Messrs: Moore and DeVous, the English and Aus-trian consuls at Richmond, were on board. They have no news from Vicksburg, neither do their papers contain any information about the prolonged siege of that place, save a solitary rumor which found its way into the Savannah Republican of the 9th inst., and which was eagerly copied by the Rich-No. 713 and 715 North TENTH Street, are now closing outheb balance of their stock of Poilt de Chevres, all Wool Delaines, Poplins, Challies, Delaines, Mozambigues, Taffete d'Elés, FrenchiLawns, French, English, and American Chintzes, Bareger, Silk Tissues, Silk Grennehines, Fancy Silks, and all kinds of Summer Dress Goods, at extremely low prices. SUMMER SHAWLS AT REDUCED PHICES. BARGAINS IN BLACK SILKS. CHOICE STYLES PACIFIC LAWNS at 1852. I lot 2 yards square Table Cloths, Saow Drop and Damask, all Linen, at \$1.50. Destination of the state of mond Enguirer. Like drowning men, they wildly seize every hopeful straw blown across their dreary path by the uncertain breath of Madam Rumor, The gist of the matter is, that a gentleman had a conversation with an officer on the train, and said ne came from Vicksburg; that Gen. Joe Johnston had succeeded in crossing the Big Black river, by a very shrewd manœuvre, in which he deceived (?) our fficers egregiously, who concentrated their forces in All-wool Delaines. Silks for Mantles. Silks for Mantles. Figured Bareges. Grenadine Shawis. Cloths for Cloaks. Calicos and Piano Covers. Calicos and Chintzes. Very cheap, fast colors. Yard-wide English Prints. Men's and Boys Wear. All reduced in price. CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets. expectation of an immediate attack from him, and thus they succeeded in reinforcing the starving gar-rison, with a force under Gen. W. D. T. Walker. An army correspondent of the Huntsville Confederate, vriting from McNinville, Tenn., on June 5, seems to think Gen. Rosecrans's going to retreat—at least, his wishes breed such thoughts. He imagines Gen. Rosecrans' army very much weakened by the loss of 25,000 men sent to Gen. Grant, and believes Gen. Rosecrans will retire to the fortifications of Nashville, Tenn. If Gen. Grant was strengthened by NEW STORE, 37 NORTH EIGHTH STREET. are respectfully invited to examine their 25,009 men, Gen. Joe Johnston (as they love to call him), will never cross the Big Black river, and even if he did, Gen. Rosecrans would not yield an inch. The rebels mistake the soldiers and the chieftains they have to fight. They have all been weighed in the balance—at Fort Donelson, Shiloh, and Murfreesboro-and have never been found wanting. In a lengthy article, the Richmond Enquirer Saturday, the 13th instant, contains an extremely lengthy editorial, in which pride, dignity, and rage, are all stangely struggling for mastery. Their quasi diplomatic relations with Powers that deny fra-REAT DISCOVERY! USEFUL AND. VALUABLE DISCOVERY HILTON'S INSOLUBLE CEMENT! SUPERIOR TO ANY Adhesive Preparation known. HILTON'S INSOLUBLE CEMENT Is a new thing, and the result of years of study; its combination is on SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES, And under no eircumstances o change of temperature, will it be come corrupt or emit any offensiv smell BOOT AND SHOE Manufacturers, using Machines, will find it the best article known for Gementing the Channels, as it works without delay, is not affected by any change of tomperature: JEWELERS Will find it sufficiently adhesive for their use, as has been proved. IT IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO LEATHER,

ternity with them, is the subject of much morti-fication; and though they approve the dismissal of Messes. Moore and De Vous, they only declaim of the tardiness of the Government in sustaining its "usual dignity." Regrets are expressed about the ungrateful task they have taken up of combatting any measure of the Administration, and they humbly beg the pardon of Mr. Davis; abeit, they use their last lines to declare an exterminating war against the Department of State in general, and the Secretary thereof. Mr. Benjamin, in particular. The gloomy question is asked, "What use have we for a Department of the State?" and they answer, "none;" just what every sensible person would At times I entertain a feeling almost akin to pity when I think of the agony their proved hearts must undergo as they learn the cruel fact of their having no. "national dignity." Mr. Moore's dismissal, at this late hour, is sadly deprecated. Why was not he allowed to pursue the "noiseless tenor of his way ?" But their unconquerable pride revolted at the bare thought of a sonsul living within their Confederacy yet being no part of it; nay, having in his possession the detestable document which showed him to be accredited to the Lincoln Government. Much as they love England, fearful that the world may be-hold their shame and humiliation, they love their national dignity more, and in bitterness of spirit they declare "never to thrust their acquaintance again upon those who refuse to know them." What enrages the Enquirer more than all is that Mr. Benjamin should seek to dismiss Mr. Moore for " special and personal reasons" about a man named Maloney, when he should have told the truthhow the "consul refused to show his oredentials to: the Government of the country wherein he re and yet the fort there, manned by one good regiment, And we claim as an especial merit, that it sticks Patches and Linings to Boots and Shoes sufficiently Colon

that place, where we had heard artillery firing nearly all day. brigade, under command of Colonel Campbell, of the 2d Michigan, consisting of the 2d Michigan, 6th Kentuçky, and 9th Pennsylvania, started towards Franklin, but to come in below the town, and cut off the rebel cavalry that were believed to be trying to surround the town, while the 1st East Tennessee Cavalry was to go direct towards Franklin ; and before arriving there the situation of the country was such that we hoped to get the rebels north of the Harpeth river, and between two signs. Colonel Campbell came upon a brigade of the the second secon line real J. McD. ght. This was more than the ined for, and were somewhat the Michigan boys did not let theut, and idle long; they fitched right into the and our forces which were ahead turned back, and for a little while there was a sharp fight—part of it hand-to-hand; but the rebels could not stand such close guarters, and beat a hasty retreat, leaving twenty-two dead on the field, seventeen wounded, and thirteen taken prisoners. One of the wounded was an orderly of Gen. Garrett, whose brigade was engaged. A "lone star" fag, very beautifully worked with silk, was taken by a captain of the 2d Michigan. In the meantime, Col. Watkins, with the 6th Kentucky, had made a detour in another direction, and captured an ammu nition wagon, with several prisoners. The 1st East Tennessee did not reach the ground until about half an hour after the fight was over, and sorry enough that they had not been a little sooner; but they had the longest road to travel. This skirmish was not over until after dark. We then went on into Franklin, where there was much tribulation among ou men who belonged there; they all believed the place to be completely surrounded; that there was not less than two thousand rebels in any direction a mile out of town; but we knew better; at least there was none in the direction we came. The morning broke cloudy and drizzly, and Colonel Baird, of the 85th Indiana, commanding, was so tho-roughly impressed with the idea that the rebels would attack and sapture the fortifications during the morning, that he had piled up a large lot of new Springfield rifles, ready to burn, and, it was rumored had prepared a white flag to use as early as possible to prevent much bloodshed. Sure enough, our pick ets on the Columbia pike were attacked and driven in; the 5th Kentusky went over the river to rein force them, and the heavy 32-pounders in the for began to belch forth at a line of rebel skirmishers about two and a half miles distant. The firing con tinued very regularly for two hours, when the colo-nel of the 5th Kentucky sent in word for Heaven's sake to stop that artillery firing, for there was no enemy near, and two shells had burst among his men and wounded two of them! At this juncture Colonel Vanderveer, commanding the 3d brigade of the 3d division, which had arrived during the night from Triune, assumed command of the forces at and about Franklin. He immediately stopped the artillery firing. I might make a com-plimentary notice of the artillerists working those 32-pounders by saying that the day previous they had, hit a cotton-gin somewhat larger than a good-sized barn, at the ninth shot, distance one mile, but I won't do it, as it might lead them to look for a promotion. Colonel Vanderveer immediately took the lat East Tennessee Cavalry and 9th Ohio In-fantry, and started south on the Columbia pike, to see what the prospect was for a battle. Three miles distant across a ravine a rebei picket was discovered, which was pursued by two companies of the 4th Kentucky Cavalry with Colonel Fanlkner, of the 7th Kentucky, at the head of and had it not been for Mr. Seward, a corre

of all the troops now here, by Major Gen. Granger. It was a thing this division has never been troubled

much with before, and a sight the citizens of this section of the country have never witnessed before.

Through Franklin people have become quite used to them. The men presented a magnificent appear-

ance, and the sight was a grand one to see, near twenty thousand infantry and artillery manœuvring

in a long open field. The cavalry were not on the

ground, having been sent to Franklin to reinforce

The main thing, for the present, is that the com-manding general should be unembarrassed. Gen. Roscorane is quite as eager to achieve a victory as the country is to have him achieve it. He has here a noble army, not as large, indeed, as it should be, but fraught with all soldierly and patriotic fire, far betterin its discipline and fighting qualities, than when six months ago it gained a victory here, and confiding with the fullest faith in the leadership of Gen. Roscorans. The country can well afford, also, to trust implicitly in his soldierly skill, and pure and lofty patriotism. The following list of casualties is official, and has Evan D Hughes, A. Thos L J Russell, A. John McIausland, C. John H Metz, C. Thompson Carcon, D. Chas Durborröw, D. Thes C Evart, F. John Keiser, G. Henry Clinif, H. James B Naylor, K. ndent could hold it against five thousand cavalry. One hundred and ninety shots were fired on Thursday

army, weakened as it would be by battle, and with the rivers—those great arteries of communication— in their present condition, would be simply out of the question. It is questionable whether we would not, on the contrary, be obliged to return to our present line, or even to our eventual base at Nash-ville.

war which the experience of mankind for thousands of years has verified shall prove utterly fallacious, we must always fail. The great central zone lying between the Allegha-nies and the Missispipi is fitted by its conformation for two great lines of operation under two com-manders; but for no more. If this were adopted, our scattering forces drawn in, and two great armies formed, the one under Gen. Rosecrans, the other under Gen. Grant, three months' vigorous work abould crush out every ves-tige of organized rebel force in the great central zone.

tige of organized rebel force in the great central cond What is the use of that army of Burnside's in Kentucky, thinly spread out over a surface of hun-dreds of miles? What is the use of those patches of troops lying rusting on every sand spit from Port Royal to Fernandina? It is the old Austrian system—covering every point to guard every point. The Austrians, forgetting that the surest hope of victory lies in presenting the strongest force, thought it necessary to occupy the whole length of a frontier to prevent invasion; which was exactly the means of rendering invasion upon every point feasible. In every sense, military prudence dictates. simply the preservation of a masterly inactivity here until the development of the operations at Vicksburg. And this for two reasons: First, because, in case of a defeat there, it is of the utmost importance that we should have at least one great army intact, and this is the only one on which we can rely; secondly, be-cause, if the issue at Vicksburg shall be favorable, we will then be in position to enter upon a really de-cisive campaign in the centre zone. GEN. ROSEORANS. With judicious management, the prospects of the campaign in the of our of yood—they are

GEN. ROSECHAINS. With judicious management, the prospects of the campaign in the West are not only good-they are even brilliant. It is, therefore, all the more ne-cessary that no precipitancy, no popular clamor, and no official pressure should compromise the situa-tion

The Late Cavalry Battle.

Henry McGooven, Andrew J Supple, Wm Searle, M.

laws in uniform should not be dealt with as soldiers or beligerents. To treat them, when captured, as ordinary prisoners, would be but to invite a repeti-tion of similar outrages. As robbers, incendiaries, and murderers, they come into our country, and as such they must be shot down, strung up, or set to work in our penitentiaries, like other thieves and assassins. If we fail to do so, we shall incur the contempt and ridicule of the whole world. CONCENTRATION. We are led to the conclusion that the end of a campaign, such as has been described, would leave us just where we are now-minus the material losses in battle and the moral loss that must attend an unsuccessful operation. We should, therefore, THE PENINSULA. WASHINGTON, June 15.-The Richmond Sentine I Saturday, says: There is not a word of news from the Southwest. There was considerable excitement over the news that the news were exblining considehave to begin over again, on correct principles, just esterday, that the enemy were exhibiting conside-able force on the Peninsula and advancing in a

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rable force on the Peninsula and advancing in a threatening manner. We learn that a-column of 3,000 or 4,000 were camped at Barhamsville, New Kent county, on Thureday night. Their gunbosts are also reported in the James and Chickahominy. Our troops on the Peninsula are said to have fallen. back to avoid being taken in the flank from the navi-gable waters. TEX AS.

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By a general order at Brownsville, Texas, April-23d, Major General Magruder has revoked all the orders restricting exportation of cotton of whatever-nature. The five dollars exchange is also abolished. Trade with Mexico is left perfectly free. This, it is understood, has been done under orders for rade with miexico is left perfectly free. This, it is understood, has been done under orders from

INDIANA.

Governor Morton's Proclamation—The Re-sistance to the Enrolment.

Governor Morton has issued a proclamation of solemn warning to those who counsel or engage in resistance to the Government. The proclamation is impartial and patriotic, and its statement of the law is exact and unmistakable. Following this, the Go-

is exact and unmistakable. Following this, the Governor says: It is within my knowledge that public speakers and editors have presented to their hearers and renders every statement, argument, and motive that could excite them to batred of the Government and resistance to the laws, but for their own protection, have interlarded their discourses with set phrases that there must be no violence, or resistance to the laws. Such men are cowardly and treacherous, as they exhort others to do what hey are unwilling to do themselves, and seek to put their advice in a form for which they will not be held responsible. The subterfuge will not avail against the provisions of the section I am considering. All who obey the laws, keep the pence, and dis-charge their duites as citizens, are alike entitled to and will receive protection in person and property. The alarm which some are attempting to create of the since right of secession and rebellion, or the dissolution of our Government, might be harmless enough in time of profound peace, but when the country is engaged in a desperate civil war, which is consuming the best blood and trea-aure of the nation, and the misfortune of arms might within a few days bring the enemy upon the soil of our State, will it be contended that the privilege of free speech gives the right to advocate the rebel-lion, resistance to our own Government, or the abandonment of it to its enemies? That which is tille talk in time of peace may become "id and comfort to the anemy," and punishable by the laws of the laws, and laying satide their resent-ments and prejudices, to take counse only of their duites and the dangers which threaten the nation; and while I assute them that protection shall be ex-tended to life, liberty, and property, and that equal and exact justices shall be administered to all, I would impress them with the fact, that if needs be, the whole power of the State and Nation will be in-voked to execute the laws, preserve the public peace, and bring offenders to punishment. THE

THE ENROLMENT RESISTANCE. THE ENROLMENT RESISTANCE: INDIANATOLIS, June 16.—The detablement sent to Rush county has returned. General Mansfield an-rested a number of subploious persons, and required-them to give bonds for future good behavior. A company of troops left for Fulton county on Saturday night, where the enrolling commissioner's papers were seized and destroyed by a mob. Seventeen citizens of Johnson county were, found gathered together in the woods, armed with rifles and revolvers. They were arrested, and brought to Indianapolis.

Indianapolis. One hundred and sixty East Tennessee conscripts, who were recruited from the rebel prisoners at Camp Morton for the 5th Tennessee Cavalry, left Indiana-polis on Saturday, to join the regiment at Lexing-

on, Kentucky. Havana, Mexico, and Panama. NEW YORK, JUDE 15.—The steamer Roanoke, om Havana on the 10th, arrived at this port this

morning. She reports having seen a large side-wheel steam-boat, painted white, ashore on Virgin Key, on the 11th.

11th. The steamer Mexico, from Tampico on the 31st uit, and Vera Cruz on the 5th inst, arrived at Ha-vana on the 20th, but brought no further news. It is probable, that General Ortega and the other generals did escape as reported, as they have not arrived at Vera Cruz. It is reported that the cap-tured generals are to be sent to France and the sol-diers to Martinique.

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ful and weathy wife in England, and brought out with him a pretty, yet displated daughter of a country retor. This was too much for the moral ideas of Ganadian mammas, and Captain Massey was dropped from their list of acquaintances. The Captain's ire knew no bounds; he complained to his brother officers, and the consequence was, that they refused to attach parties unless their friend, the Captain, was permitted to go with them into society were compelled to succumb, and the Captain took his old place in aristocratic circles, although his *ission* with the pretty English woman, with whom he attended the theatre and opera, was well known. During the Captain's residence in Toronto he visited England three times, taking with him the Englishwoman on one occasion. Some weeks ago he visited English Mortrais some fitten years ago and obtained quile a celebrity as the owner of the "Haunted House," situated on the mountain, near Montreal, had an income of fitteen thousand pounds per year, and moved if the baset ncies in Toronto, where and enguenity met Capt. Massey. Previous the the fit to Halits, and ear income of fitteen thousand pounds per year, and moved if the baset ncies in Toronto, where and enverse at their reunion. A few yearning ago Niss McTavish attended an evening party at the residence of a Canadian member of Par-liament, and was suddenly missed. She was motfound that night, but in the morning it was discored that the Captain hadsold his commission and was not eff. The uncle of the lady made dilignet inquiries and earned that Miss. MoTavish attended an evening party at the residence of a Canadian member of Par-liament, and was suddenly missed. She was motfound that night, but in the morning it was discored that the Captain hadsold his commission and was not eff. The uncle of the lady made dilignet inquiries and earned that Miss. MoTavish had left for Nisgara Falls. A cousin of the lady made dilignet inquiries and earned that shis. MoTavish hand left for Nisgara Falls. A cousin of the lady mode din member o

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Noccesser Union, June 11. **Microslawski.** The Matie publishes a letter from an officer of Jezioranski's staff, giving the following account of the manner in which Microslawski was dismissed by his companions in arms: The success of Jezioranski's acrep is owing to its excellent organi-ration, which is quite exemplary; but the same cannot be said of the conduct of Microslawski, who has caused the destruction of a small band of Frenchmen, by sending them across the frontier and abandoning them when attacked. The loss of these ninety men has been severely, felt by us, for they were Frenchmen, and we had hoped that on discovering the incapacity of their chief they would join us. They are dead. And even supposing he had not abandoned these soldiers in the hour of danger, what can I say of this man, when in my own hearing, he replied to the general's proposal to combine his movements with ours for the good of the cause: "Be it so, but do you recognize me as dicta-tor?" We all started up, except the general, who remained calm. "But you are aware that the Go-vernment will have no dictator." "The Govern-ment," exclaimed Microslawski, in a state of the ut-most excitement, "I do not recognize the Govern-ment," All the staff immediately, burst by but feel with a powerful hand." "No, double," replied Jezioranski, "but where is that man ?" "I am he." All the staff immediately, burst whe a base and speaking louder and louder. "Inse has fixed on me ? Will not forsike her. She has fixed on me ?... "Excuse me," said Jezioranski, rising from his seat, but stilloalm if seems to me that you have fixed on hier." "I' expected, sir, to hear you speak in a very different stored, sir, to hear you speak in a very different stored, sir, to hear you speak in a very different stored, sir, to hear you speak in a very different stored, sir, to hear you speak in a very different stored, sir, to hear you speak in a very different stored, sir, to hear you speak in a very different stored, sir, to he There have been no rebel arrivals or departures at Havana lately. There rews of the captured steamers Union and Ouba had arrived at Havana from Key West. There was no appearance of yellow fever yet at Havana, although the heat was excessive. A Panama letter states that the steamer from Nalparaiso has brought over a quarter of a million in treasure from England. Extensive fraude have been discovered in connec-tion with the Valparaiso and Santiago railroad. The question of the American ship George Green, at Callao, reports he saw a ship on fire of Cape Horn. He was prepared to run down to her assist-ance, when he discovered a steamer with a rebel rag fying, bearing down for the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green. Anoth the steamer made for her, and the George Green escaped. It is hought the steamer was the British steamer Frusi reighborhood at that time.

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them; but they were too headlong and pursued them too far, for the rebels were reinforced and turned on our men, who got away a little more lively than there was any real necessity for; and it was while in the rear, vainly endeavoring to rally the men and get them to make a stand, that Colonel Faulkner received a very severe wound. ana nau it not been for Mr. Seward; a correspondent of the Philadelphia *Inguirer*, who nobly staid by the Colonel, helped him on his horse, and held him there until they got out of danger; he would undoubt-edly have been taken prisoner. Colonel Faulkner is a gentleman and a brave officer, and would be a loss to the service ; he had gone out with us this morning of his own choice to give any necessary informa-tion, he being perfectly familiar with the country. Two men of the 4th Kentucky Cavalry were captur The rebels did not feel disposed to come to our line of cavalry, and we returned to town. The next day, the enemy not making any disturbance, we all return ed to Triune, heartil, glad to come home, an fairly disgusted with the way things were conducte

at. Franklin, and fully convinced if ever any place

was well fixed to be "gobbled up" Franklin was,

Wm Searle, M. Missing, W N Mercer, D. James Craig, D. John Doyle, D. Thos Hess, D. John Laird, D. Richard Ritner, D. Edward F Saxton, D. Samuel Spear, D. Edward F Saxton, D. Samuel Spear, D. Hease S Kennell, D. Adam Weinstein, D. Isaac D Williamson, F. John McCann, F. John McCann, F. John Rarmstrong, F. Edward Coxe, F. Wm Calshaa, F. Wm Z Dingee, K. Christine Gross, K. Christine Gross, K. Christine Bagey, K. Edward Harris, K. Momas Mahan, K. John Shunen, K. John Shunen, K. Multiang Supplee, K. Michael Kirk, W. Yuliang Frennan, M. Franst Conrad, M. John Bhron, M. CASUALTIES IN SECOND U. S. CAVALRY

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. Capt. Canfield, killed. First Lieutenant Leaser, wounded and prisoner. First Lieut. W. Blanchard, wounded and prisoner. First Lieut. T. B. Dewees, wounded and prisoner. Second Lieutenant R. Lennox, wounded. Second Lieutenant Paul Quirk, wounded. Second Lieutenant Wells, wounded. Second Lieutenant Spaulding, wounded and pri-soner.

Deen communicated specially to The Press: CASUALTIES IN THE 6TH PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY. COMMENSIONED OFFICERS. COMMENSIONED OFFICERS. Captain Chas. B. Davis, killed. Captain Chas. L. Leiper, wounded. Adjutant R. Ellis, wounded. Major R. Morris, captured. Lieut T. Lanning, missing Lieut. T. Lenning, missing. Lieut. S. R. Colladay, missing. ENLISTED MEN. Killed. Moses Orr, D. Obadiah Richards, F William Levan, B. Goodlob Roller, B. Wounded. Edward Barry, K. James Levin, K. John McQuade, K. John Schmean, K. Chas Runner, L. Wm O Mara, L. Henry McGooven.

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