

Affairs in Texas–Preparations to Resist the Indirs in Texas-Preparations to Resist the Unifed States Forces-Gen. Slaughter arrived from Mobile.
 (From the Houston News, Sept. 25.)
 Want of room compels us to postpone several communications, as also some of the proceedings of county meetings. We may here remark that it is a source of sincere gratification to see so much ensuinity among our people. Where there is some difference in the resolutions of different counties, as regards minor matters, they all agree in the necessity for immediate and united section; and, what is more gratifying, they all proceed at once to action, and organizing our whole male population into military companies, from the youth of sixteen even up to those of three score years and ten, who are able to carry a musket and kill syra-kes found upon our soil. Such patriotism-auch devotion to our righteous cause of self-defence-is enough to make one feel proud that he is a Texas. The same paper also says:
 "We think it is the duty of every good ditieen at this time to report to the proper officer every man he knows or believes to be liable to conscription or to the State draft, who has not been conscripted or drafted for. We hear of many cases of evasion in different parts of the State. At a time when every man's duty, not only immer's like, property, and family are in peril and require protection, it is every man's duty, not only informs us that the Coast Guards, or 'Oow Company' of that county, consisted of twenty-five mere, and that when the order came that they should be conscripted, only some team or tweive of them were conscripted, though twenty-five duards, or 'Oow Company' of that soundy, constribution. The same gentleman further states that the whole twenty-five were liable to conscripted or or that they should be conscripted, only some team or tweive of them were conscripted, though twenty-five have escaped the State draft by some means or other, that those who were conscripted have a paper from the conscript officer to that all United States Fo rived from Mobil Interval ny kater renyember 2.
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the campaign is over. Its results are briefly summed pr: We have captured about 1,600 of the enemy with some small arms, killed and wounded at least as many more, and torn up the Orange and Alexan-dria Railroad, for twenty five miles, with a loss of not over 1,200 in killed and wounded, some few pri-sonets, and four pieces of artillery (those lost by Hill's corps at Bristow Station.) Whether the game was worth the candle, I will not attempt to decide. Some think we have done wonders. It has taken only ten days to do all his. An incident of the fight on Wednesday last has come to my knowledge, which deserves to be re-orded. Lieutenant Jones, of Gordon's Drigade, Early's division, found himself on the night after the tight at Bristow Station in the enemy's lines. An incident of the each of the night after the tight at Bristow Station in the enemy times. An incident of the each of the each of the some to be re-corded. Lieutenant Jones, of Gordon's Drigade, Early's division, found himself on the enemy times. THE WAR IN BAST TENNESSEE.

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ET-SILKS, MISSES' HATS, DYSPEPSIA! DYSPEPSIA !! DYSPEPSIA !! I, <u>LUADETH</u> BRANSON, of Brandywine, Del., for-merly of Old Chester, Del., do ceitify that, for one year and a half 1 safred everything, but death from that awful disease called Dyspepsia. My whole system was prostrated with weakness and nervous debility; I could not digeet my food; iff ate even a cracker, or the small-est amount of food; iff ate even a cracker, or the small-days; under this immense suffering my mind seemed an-tirely to give way. I had dreadful horror and evel days; under this immense suffering my mind seemed an-tirely to give way. I had dreadful horror and evel days; under this immense suffering my mind seemed an-children; everything appeared to be horror stricken to me; I had no ambilion to do anything; I losi all my love of family and home; I would ramble and wander from place to place, but could not be contented. I felt that was doomed to hell, and that there was no heaven for me, and was; often tempted to comhit suicide, so near was my whole nervous system destroyed, and also my mind, from that awfol complaint. Dyspepsia, that my friends thought it best to have me placed in Dr. Kirkbride's Hospital, at Weet Philadelphis. I remined there nine weeks, and thought I was a little better, but in a few days my dreadful our plant crained are had no do doub the could cure me. So in there days after I called and placed myself under the found and my case to him. Ho said he had no doub the could cure me. So in there days after I called and placed myself under the form and i most sincerely return my thanks to a mercial God and Dr. Wishart, and to his great Ameri-can Dyspepsia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial, that saved mind, and I most sincerely return my thanks to a mercial God and Dr. Wishart, and to his great hameri-can for suffering with. Dyspepsia are at liberty to call on more withe Del, formerly of Old Chester, Del. DR. WishART'S Office, No. 10 North SECOND Street, Philadelphia. DYSPEPSIA ! DYSPEPSIA ! DYSPEPSIA DYSPEPSIA! DYSPEPSIA!! DYSPEPSIA!! only ten days to do all this. AN INOIDENT. An incident of the fight on Wednesday last has come to my knowledge, which deserves to be re-corded. Lieutenant Jones, of Gordon's brigade, Early's division, found himself on the hight after the fight at Bristow Station in the enemy's lines, and surrounded by ten armed men, by whom, of course, he was made prisoner. His captors at once started to take him in, it being night. They soon oame in sight of the enemy's cavalry pickets, but in ignorance of their real character. Licut. J., taking advantage of their coulds, said to them, 'You see that you are in our lines and surrounded'; the best you can do is to throw down your arms, and let me-carry you back to my camps.'' This they agreed to do after a little hesitancy, and they started back under Lieut. J.; but after wandering some time, and failing to find his camp, he built a fire, and stood sentinel over the Yankees until day, when he brought them in. <u>SHOELESS SEDDIERS</u>. ERS, FEATHERS, LACES, VERY GOODS GENERALLY, avite the attention of the trade. oc7-1m 1863. OOD & CARY, 725 CHESTNUT STREET. AW AND FELT GOODS, sentine over the Yankees until day, when he brought them in. SHOELESS SOLDIERS. Before closing, let me say a word to our home folks about our shocless soldiers. That word shall be simple and practical. I have seen brave men who had walked all the way from the Raydian to Bris-tow Station and back to Culpeper with bare feet. Al d these same men had never straggled, but were always ready to meet the foc. I saw these men on yesterday morning making their way with un-covered feet, through mud, and mire, and slosh, in the midst of a heavy rain, with as much indifference to the storm, and more buoyancy and cheerfulness than can well be imagined under the circumstances. The Government cannot furnish these men. Shall private munificence fail 3 LEE'S FALLUER AND REBEL DISSATISFACTION. FRENCH FLOWERS, THERS, RIBBONS, And a general assortment of LLINERY GOODS. hich they invite the attention of THE TRADE. sel7-2m GHTH ST. RIBBON STORE, than can well be imagined under the dircumstances. The Government cannot furnish these meni. Shall private munificence fall : LEE'S FALUER AND REFEL DISSATISFACTION. (From the Bichmond Examiner, Oct 23.) It is scarcely time to form a correct estimate of the late events on the Rapidan and the Rappahan-nock. No full account of the facts, or explanation of the causes which led to the failure, has yet been received from a Confederate source. The enemy's accounts are equally minute and exuitant, and they are so far confirmed by the abbreviated and dessi-cated telegrams sent under "military ocusorship," that we are only justified in describing the late si-fair as an attempt by Lee to interpose a corps of his army between a large portion of Mesde's force in Culpeper and Washington. If he had succeded, the result would have permanently cured the Army of the Potomac of its chronic disease—the Prarigo Richmondiensis, or itch for Richmond. Unfortu-nately the enemy became cognizant of the plan at the moment of its execution, and retreated with sufficient deliberation to destroy all their stores that they did not carry off to the for fileations of Centre-ville. It is impossible to follow them; for the coun-try is a desert, in which our army could not live, while the enemy would be at the door of the maga-zines in Washington. One fight—apparently between a division of the Confederate army and a larger body of the enemy-occurred during this moviement, in which we lost four hundred and fifty prisoners, five pieces of can-non, and were generally worsted. Why such a fight occurred on the weat the colision bears the sppearance of an ambuscade, or of a blunder, which was not redeering by energy of colduct. There are generals who have the gift of inspiring their troops with their own gallantry, and there are generals who have not that gift. It would appear that Lewinburg. Gettyshurg, and Bristow Station are illustrations of this truth. In the meantime, the loss at that place was far No. 107 N. EIGHTH STREET. have received from the late New York and Auctions the following most desirable and cods at very reasonable prices: net Veivet, at \$3 per yard. do. Lyons width and quality, \$4.60 Street, Philadelphia. DYSPEPSIA ! DYSPEPSIA ! Dr. WigHART: I have been a constant sufferer with Dyspepsia for the last eighteen years, during which time I cannot say that I ever enjoyed day. There were times when the sem ptimes were more aggravated than at others, and then it seemed it would be a great relief to die. I had at all times multipleasant feeling in my head, but isterily my sufferings so much increased that I became almost mult for business of any thoughts and forebodings, and if I attempted to change their current by reading, at once a senaritor its world rests, in connection with a dead weight, 28 it were, rested upon my brain; also a fealing of resease would occur at the stomach, and great pain to my over accom-reased. Labso experienced great lassing debility and neurons. COLORED VELVET. -- Unent Velvet, Cord-onnet Silk, all of the most beautiful shades, 5, Feathers and Flowers, to match. NDET RIBBONS. -- A splendid line, from per yard. At the latter price we sell a very vy Ribbon. y, all bolled Ribbons, narrow and wide, I than they can be bought else where by the AB AND BROWN FELT HATS, from the s direct. All the new shapes for ladies' and r, very cheap. "sortment of Black English Crapes, pur-the late heavy advance in gold, from 65 BBONS in endless wariety. Velvet Rib-BBONS in endless wariety. Velvet Rib-d colored, the best make imported, at a a. Trimming Ribbons, every shade; and ritcle used in making or trimming a bon-a be found with us at less than wholesale bench at bits which was the continued fear of losing my reason. lake experienced great lassitude,debility, and nervous-nees, which made it difficult to walk by day or sleep at night. The came a verse to society, and disposed only to sectusion, and having tried the skill of a number of emi-nent physicians of various schools, finally came to the conclusion that, for this disease, at my present 'age, 45 years, there was no cure in existence. But, through the interference of Divine Providence, to whom I de-vontily offer my thanks, I at last found a soversim remedy in your Dyspepsia Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem to have effectually removed almost the last trace of my long list of silments and bad feelings, and in their place lealth, pleasure, and contentment are my every-day companions. JAMES M. SAUMDERS. No. 43 North Second street, Philadelphia, formerly of Woodburry, N. J. Dr. WISHARTS Office, No. 10 North SECOND Street, Philadelphia. action made to wholesale buyers. ICHEL & WEYL, No. 107 North EIGHTH Street. S. E.-FRONEFIELD, WILL a handsoms Assortment of Winter MIL-Y on WEDNESDAY. October 28th, at the of TENTH and WALNUT Streets. Indsome assortment of Misses and Chil-adies' Head-dresses, constantly on hand. DYSPEPSIA! DYSPEPSIA! I. MORES TOBIN. of Cheltenham. Monigomery county. Pa., have suffered for more than one year everything but death itself. from that awful disease, called Dyspap-eis. I employed in that time five of the most eminent physicians in Philadelphia They did all they could for me, with medicines and cupping, but still I was no better. I then went to the Pennsylvania University, in order to place myself in reach of the best medical talents in the country. but their medicines failed to do me any good, and oltimes I wished for death to relievo me of my sufferings, ont seeing Dr. Wishart's advertisement in the Philadelphia Bulletin; I detormined to try ones more, but with little faith. I called on Dr. Wishart, and told him if f.could have died I would not have troubled him, and then related my sufferings to him. The Dr. assured me if he failed to cure me of Dyspep-ia, it would be the first case in two years, so I put myself under his treatment; and although I had been for months 'omiting neart' everything. I ace, my stomach swollen with wind, and filled with pain be-yond description, I bonght a box of his Dyspepsia Pills, J used them as directed, and in ten days I conid et as hearty a meal sea any person in the State of Pena-sylvania, and in thirty darswas a woll man I invite any person suffering as I was to call as een me, and I will relate my suffering and the great cure I received. I would say to all Dyspectic, everythere, that Dr. Wishart is, I believe, the only person on the east that can cure Dyspepsia with any degree of certainty. Cheltenham, Montgomery county, Pa. Dr. WISHARTS Office, No. 10 North SECOND Street. Offics hours from 9. A. M. to S. M. All examinations and consultations free. A POSITIVE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. 3. R. DILLON, FANCY AND W MILLINER, 323 SOUTH street, Phi-/ phia. Mourning Bonnets made at the short-mets dyed, cloaned, pressed, and altered tyles. An assoriment of Feathers, Flow-Cape, &c., always on hand. Orders from mers and others solicited and promptly at-oc21-124* DYSPEPSIA! DYSPEPSIA! ENCH FLOWERS, 1863. ERS, LACES, RIBBONS, & victorio®, though baffied. SHALL BIGHMOND DE STARVED ? (From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 21.) Upon all this question the people of this eity will be called on to vote next Thursday. The maximum or "extortion" bill, as it is called, is no new thing. All history is against it. It was put in force here, under the reign of martial law, a few months ago, and such was the effect in stopping supplies that this city was nearly starved out. If this bill be passed we shall have the same thing over again, with this difference: In the former case, the officials who framed this absurd and tyrannical edic remained in Richmond, and shared the fate of the inhabitants. The consequence was that the measure was speedily repealed. In this case, however, the members of the sufferings of their victums in the city. They will not come together again for two or three months. They only will not be in a hurry to laxve plenty in the country for starvation in Richmond. There will be no power in the meantime to repeal the law. The people will have to suffer. Children will cry for bread, and cry in vain. Let all who want bread and meat for themesizes and their families this winter come to the polls on Thursday, and vote against the maximum or extortion bill to starve Richmond. If they neglect to vote, and thus allow this bill to pass, they will how lor food when it is too late to apply a remedy. PRISONERS TN BICHMOND. The number of Yankee prisoners held in Rich-mond up to last evening was recorded at the Libby W-STYLE HATS, KENNEDY & BRO'S. CHESTAUT Street, below Eighth. FURNISHING GOODS, EMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. INTIRE & BROTHER. 1035 CHESTNUT STREET. ENTIRELY NEW STOCK. R UNDERCLOTHING, HO-A POSITIVE OURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. HDKFS, CRAVATS, &c. nd Napoleon Ties made to order. nt assortment of Kid Gloves. en's Dressing Gowns in great variety. MODEL SHIRT" always on hand and oc24 3m ARCH STREET. 606. HET AND WRAPPER DEPOT.

memory and attention to surrounding objects, and fre.

should say, however, that pains in the joints and stiff-

tracted and hard; and in some cases the belly

ness of the limbs, which go by the name of rheumatism

and neuralgia, are very often produced by Dyspepsia. Also, a hardness of the muscles of the abdomen, which

inks, instead of being gently prominent.

A POSITIVE OURE FOR DYSPERSIA. HEA WHAT ME. JOHN H. BABCOCK SAYS. No. 1028 OLIVE STREET, THILDELFIELT, JAMARY 22, 1583 The WEHAT-SKY: I tis with much pleasure that I am morican Dyspensia Pills. Thave been entirely cured of that mot distressing complaint, Dyspensia. I had been for to years of that time have not been free form its pain may adapted for the last twenty-eight years, and not adapted for any kind of meats whatever, and who drafted for the last the different whatever, had taken everything that I had heard of for Dyspensia, without receiving any benedit, but on your Pills being recommended to gree them, trial schoud myself without receiving that the different what been adapted to part thing that is had a been cured by head taken everything that is had need to for Dyspensia, without receiving the prove. The schouth of a box, and after taking half a box, I am a used there, and can adapted the prove. The schouth of the box, and after taking half a box. I am a used there the schouth the there who may call on the schouth the there who head been the the schouth of a box, and flor taking half a box. I am a used there the schouth the there who may call on the schouth the there who may call on the schouth the there who may call on the schouth the there who head been the schouth of a box, the there the there who head been the there the schouth the there who head been the there there the there the the schouth the there. The there there the there THISONERS IN RIGHMOND. The number of Yankee prisoners held in Rich-mond up to last evening was recorded at the Libby as a fraction under tweive thousand. Of this number thirty-six hundred are on Belle Isle, securely sheltered from the storms incident to this season, though they will have to be removed and housed during the winter months. The remaining seven thousand prisoners are squar-tered in the city at five or six vacant hospitals and tobacco warehouses, with about eleven hundred commissioned officers at the Libby. Their presence necessitates the slaughter of a bevy of beeves, and insures the consumption of up-wards of fifty barrels of bread per day. The for-mer is only used when sait beef fails, of whin com-modity; we are glad to say, the Confederacy has, as yet, a supply.

DYSPEPSIA! DYSPEPSIA!

THE WAR IN BAST TENNESSEE.

[Official Despatch.] Official Despatch.] To General S. Cooper:

Dimetulty of Rosecrans Getting his Sap-plies. The Savannah Republican, slluding to the diffi-culty with which Rosecrans gets his supplies, says: The difficulty of procuring supplies is already se-rious enough. It is reported that a provision train arrived night before last, and that for some days pre-vious the Federal army had been put upon shorter rations than any Confederate army in the field had ever been reduced to. The shortest and best roads by which he can haul these supplies passed along the north bank of the

The shortest and best roads by which he can haul these supplies passed along the north bank of the Tennessee, at a sharp bend in the river, six or eight miles below Chattanooga. At this point the trains were exposed to the fire of our sharpshooters, posted on the south bank, who attacked one of the trains on the 11th, killed a number of mules, and completely blocked up the woods along the river in the vicinity, with the hope of driving the Confederates away, or of making them show themselves, but he succeeded in doing neither. Should we be able to close this road, the distance by the circuitous route which the trains would be compelled to travel would be almost if not quite doubled, while the difficult and rugged charac-ter of the way would be Thereased in the same ratio. IMPORTANCE OF BAST TENNESSEE.

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IMPOBLANCE OF BAST TENNESSEE. (From the Richmond Examiner.) Our Government do not seem alive to the import-ance of retaining this country. The people of the Confederacy were sorely cast down by the loss of Vicksburg. The value of Vicksburg to us was no-thing compared with that of East Tennessee. Wicksburg afforded us nothing; from East Tennes-see and the adjacent counties of North Carolina and Virginia we are to draw the meat upon which the army are to be fed during the current and the coming years. THE PUTURE POLICY OF THE ARMY.

The remaining seven thousand prisoners are quar-tered in the city at five or six vacant hospitals and tobacco warehouses, with about eleven hundred commissioned officers at the Libby. Their presence necessitates the slaughter of a beyy of beeves, and insures the consumption of up-wards of fity barrels of bread per day. The for-mer is only used when sait beef fails, of which com-modity, we are glad to say, the Confederacy has, as yet, a supply. WESTERNY VIRGINIA. (From the Richmood Whis, Oct. 23.1) The Staunton Speciator says new has reached that place, by letter from a gentleman in Highland, that General Averill, with a force of 6 6000 men, was a few days ago at Cheat Niountain, this side of Be-very, and contemplated a raid on that place.

FRENCH PROTECTION. FRENCH PROTECTION. (From the Honston News.) Extravegant ideas are sincet about a French pro-tectorate over Texas. Traitors have started the suggestion, and weak minded people, who are will ing to make peace even at the expense of their liberty, are fooliah crough to repeat the thought There never was any probability that the Yankees could ensiave Texas, and there is far less prospect that we will willingly relixouish ourselves to France, or any other Power. The thought is pre-posterous, and the intelligent man who enter-tains it with favor is not many removes from a traitor.

Insurrection at the South.

Insurrection at the South. A SLAVE REVOLT IN HANCOOR, GEORGIA.—The Macon (Ga.) Confederate, of the 14th instant, says: "The reported insurrection of blacks in Hancock county, seems to have been a more serious affair han first supposed. From trustworthy information communicated us, quite a large number of negroes are implicated in the intended revolt. Their organi-zation was complete, and officers chosen from that of major general down to corporal. The chief of the conspiracy is an artful and intelligent fellow, who was well qualified to be a leader of such a dangerous enterprise. "He was the major general of the forces, and pro-ceeded to Atlanta on business connected with the plot. The plan was laid to join Rosecrans when he arrived and captured Atlanta. To this they were put up by designing rascals from Lincolndom, who are now infesting the whole country. A number of the ringleaders of the plot have been arrested and lodged in the Hancock jail, and with then the ma-jor general, who was brought in hours from Atlanta. "On arriving at the jail, and seeing his conrades wituborn silence in reference to his object. Judge Thomas has ordered an extra session of the Su-preme Court for the third Monday of this month, to investigate the case, and properly puiled the Su-prime Court for the third Monday of this month, to investigate the case, and properly puiled these mis-guided and desperate malcontenta, if found guility, as they are sure to foe, from the disclosures already made. Let other communities take warning."

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| | country. Call soon at | | FALL AND WINTER WEAR. | 1. God first he would direct me to some physician | I Calonna negiment, writes, Sept. 25; We now con- | the spring. This was what we apprehended and | tained on account of printing paper. Mr. Clarke, |
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| perator to run the work to either the right or left. | QUALITY GUN, with case, price \$200; also, Fine Dack Gun, \$100, for sale by PHILIP WILSON & CO., | Northeast Corner FOURTH and RACE Streets, | Shaker Flannel SHIRTS and DRAWERS. | the bootor's Office, and placed myself under his treat- ment, and told him if he failed to cure me, it would be the last effort I would make. It has been gix weeks | ago but two officers in the regiment were members | of far more avail and service to him than would. | lisher, st Mobile, Alabama. |
| V STV DEPLOT the wagm or figten the ends of some | | - PHILADELPHIA, | Heavy Red twilled Flannel SHIRTS and DRAWERS. | the last effort I would make. It has been six weeks | of the church ; now but few more than that number | be half a dozen Richmonds or the same number of | AT a term of the Confederate States District , |
| ut turning the fabric or stonning the machine | 409 CHASTNUT Streat. | PHILADSOPHIA, | neavy fied-twilled Flannel SHIKTS and DRAWERS. | I since commanded the need of his medicine and I am now | are not professors of religion. About two hundred | Charlestons. It is not probable, in our judgment, | Court, just closed at Columbus, Miss., about three |
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| the which will do so large a range of work as the | A CAST-IRON HEATER PIPES, of various sizes, for | IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN | Cloth TRAVELLING SHIRTS. | fectly well. Dr. Wishart, I want you to publish my | God. It would do your soul good to visit the old | until a formidable movement against the army of 1 | reted is large. |
| RENCE. | OAST-IRON HEATER PIPES, of various sizes, for sale in quantities to suit purchasers. J. W. & J. F. STARE, ocl. 1m* No. 125 South THIED Streat | ■ 「「「「「「」」」」「「」」」「「「「「」」」「「」」「「」」」」」」」」」 | WRAPPERS, STOCKS, TIES, &c. | case, as I want every poor draperbils, sufforing as I was, to call on me, and I will toll them of the great care I have received from your invaluable mediume. | fort, battered and scarred as it is, and hear the | Bragg shall have proved triumphant. All the hopes | PROMOTED It is rumored that Gen. G. T. An- |
| It does the heaviest or frest work with equal fa- | J. W. & J. F. SPARR. | FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC | | to call on me, and I will toil them of the great cure I | soldiers make the tattered walls ring with the high | | deison, of Georgia, was appointed a major general |
| , without charge of these toors with equal a- , without charge of thesion or breaking of thread. . It bens, fells, binds, sathers, braids, gailts, and | ocl. 1m* No. 125 South THIRD Streat | TITATO OTIL ANTO TO | And sold at the most moderate prices. oc7-6m | SAMUEL D. HAVEN. | praise of the living God. No camp meeting that I | one point, and it is here their chief and greatest | curing the President's late visit to the Army of |
| It noms, fells, binds, gathers, braids, gailts, and | CIDEGT AT MORTON | WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS, | | Conney Vanayers and Tembert streets near Pichmond | bave ever attended can come near it. I need minis- | energies will be expended. | Tennessee. Gen. Anderson is a brave and efficient |
| | SPECIAL NOTICE. | MANUFACTURERS OF | FINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY. | Corner Venango and Lambert streets, near Richmond street, formerly from Wrightstown, Burlington county, | forial boly men much | energies will be expended. | ficer, and belonged to the United States regular |
| 1. Its simplicity enables the most inexperienced to | | AMOJACIORERS OP | The subscriber would invite attention to his | N I | terial help very much. | | simy before the war. He is known among his men |
| ate it. Its monons are all positive, and there are | HARTELL'S ALL-GLASS FRUIT JARS. NEW CAPSULE FRUIT JARS AMERICAN AND FRENCH GLASS SHADES. BEATTIFIL, FERNEDUS | WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c. | The subscriber would invite attention to his IMPROVED CUT OF SHIRTS, | Dr. WISHART'S Office, No. 10 North SECOND Street. | NOTICE FOR THE INFORMATION OF OWNERS OF | Operations in East Tennessee. | Army Defore the war. He is known smong his mon. |
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| in beauty and style. and must be seen to be appre- | HARTELL & LETCHWORTH. | Dealers and consumers supplied at | J. W. SCOTT. | DR WISHART: I Was a great sufferer with Dyspepsia | law, shall be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by | Before we consider the practicability of holding | loss in killed, wounded; and missing in the battle of |
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| all and see the FLORENCE, at No. 439 CHESTNUT | WILLIAM H. YEATON & CO., | VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. | GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE. No. 814 CHESTNUT STREET, | ing. I was to much afflicted that, if I drank a glass of | upon conviction thereof the owner or employer | not be well to make sure of our acquisition of it, for | MR. DAVID SWICK, of Chattanooga, has been |
| si. up stairs. | WILDIAM I. IMAIUN & UU. | ee28-Sm | 1832-tf Four doors below the Continental. | water it wantd soon wetarn back in 8 heated condition | shall be fined in the sum of two hundred dollars for | nothing is more certain than that we, to-night, do | hung by the enemy. The charges against him were |
| | No. 201 South FRONT Street, | | | water, it would soon retarn back in a heated condition. I applied to every kind of medicine and treatment, but | each slave or slaves he or she has so neglected or re- | not." hold, occupy, and possess " East Tennessee | that he threatened to poison his well when the Yan- |
| COLDEHORP & CO | Agents for the sale of the ORIGINAL HEIDSIECK & CO. CHAMPAGNE. | GEORGE W. WOOTTEN. | WETTING WIDOTN WILLY ON ANT | all to no purpose. I saw your advertisement in the | fused to send. CHARLES MACBETH, Mayor. | any more than we did the first day of our arrival in | TUST DE INTENTEDED TO POISON INS WELL WHEN ENE TON- |
| 5. GOLDTHORP & CO., 625. | Offer that desirable Wine to the trade. | W No. 38 South SECOND Street, and | WHITE VIRGIN WAX OF AN. | all to no purpose. I saw your advertisement in the Ledger of a great cure your Great American Dyspepsia. | By order of the Mayor-W, H. SMITH, Olerk of | Knoxville. We are not sure, from day to day, of | kees reduced the town. |
| AJ. Manufacturers of 020. ssels. Oords, Fringes, Curtains, and Furniture sc. Curtain Loops, Centre Tassels. turestand Photograph Tassels, Blind Trimmings litary and Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Neck Tiss, etc. No. 6358 MARKET, Street, No. 6358 MARKET, Street, | | | TILLES A new French Cosmeria for preserving | Pills had made I want to your store and purchased of | the Coursell | our occupation, of any thing south of Loudon, nor | THE Confederate tax of Lynchburg, as we learn . |
| seis, voras, Fringes, Ourtains, and Furniture | BORDRAILX OLARUTS | No. 29 STRAWBERRY Street. WAREHOUSE - JAYNE Street, Philadelphia, | whitening, and beautifying the complexion. This preparation is composed of White Virgin War, of the finest quality, giving the complexion a transparent | box, and commenced to use them, and I do thank God | the Council. State of the second s | our occupation, of any thing south of London, hor | |
| s, Curtain Loops, Centre Tassels. | 100 cases "Brandenberg Freres" COGNAC BRANDY. Vintage 1848, bottled in France. | | preparation is composed of White Virgin Wax, of the | this day I am a well man, and can eat three meals per | REPUDIATION PROPHESIED The New York | further east than the Watauga river, and, unfortu- | per centage on salaries, and tax on produce on hand the lat of July, will reach the sum of one million |
| ares ander dolograph Tassels, Billio Trimmings. | Vintage 1848, hottled in France. | WHOLESALE DEALER IN | finest quality, giving the complexion a transparent | day. I have sent a number of persons after your pills, | World, which has sometimes intimated, if not as- | nately for us, the best farming lands in the State lie | the lat of July, will reach the sum of one million |
| tary and press Trimmings, Riodons, Deck Tiss, | 60 cases finest Tuscan Oil, in fasks: 2 dozen in eare | GIDDON ATTO TIMDOS OUTWARDS 6. | whiteness and the most bewitching beauty, while is component parts render it harmless to the skin, pre- | and I gave a young man that was suffering with dyspep- | World, which has sometimes intimated, if not as- | | and a half of dollars or upward. A pretty round |
| -om Philadalphia | 60 cases finest Tuscau Oll, in fasks; 2 dozen in case. 60 bbls finest quality Monongahela Whisky. | CARBON OILS, LAMPS, CHIMNEYS, &c, | component parts render it harmless to the skin, pre- | sia in my neighborhood eight of your pills, and they | serted, that Richmond has abler and better men | road due south from here to Maryville, with its | tum for a little city of twelve or fifteen thousand |
| Construction of the second | 60 bbls Jersey Apple Brandy. | A fine lot of OIL just received, which I offer at the | serving it from tan and, other impurities.) This is one of the wonders of the age, and must be seen to be appre- | cured him entirely. You may refer to me if you see | managing a had, than Washington has managing a | branches via Sevierville into North Carolina, and | tem lora muto only or endere or mitobal subdiverse; |
| KE SUPERIOR INGOT COPPER. | 50.000 Hayana Cigars, extra fine. | lowest market rates, having made my contracts in the | | proper. JACOB HIGHLEY, | good cause, speaking of the two war debts, says : | via Morgantown to Bragg's lines, below Chattanoo- | ichabitants. San gained and a straight the same fit |
| fram the Amundaloid Mine to show and for sale to | Moet & Chandon Grand Vin Imperial. "Green Beal" | I Enting before the adverses fill in boud for amount | before purchasing Price 96 and 50 | KENNEDYVILLE, Kent county, Del. | "The rebal war debt will never be paid, and the ac- | an are all intested with rebel scouts and raiders. | BRIGADIER GENERAL N. G. EVANS, of Ball'S |
| from the Amygdaloid Mine, in store and for sale in atities to suit, at | Champagne, | CHIMNEYS in quantity, at manufacturers' prices. | before purchasing. Price 25 and 50 cents. HUNT & CO., Perfumers. 41 South EIGHTH Street, two doors above | Price \$1 per box. Sent by mail on receipt of price. | cumulation of a great debt is a very different thing | repdering our possession of that section of a tenure | Bluff memory, has been relieved from his command |
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