

Setts, Wine Castors, Dinner Castors, Breakfast Castors, Cake Baskets, Gard Bask Butt Inity and Stair Carpets, 22 to 37c; Three-bly Carpets, 81.60; Rag and Hemp Carpets, 31. 37. 60 and 62c; Stair Oll-Stolks, 25c; Floor Oll Clotns, 45 to 75c; Glit Border-ed Window Shades. 75c to \$1 60; Buff and Green Sha-"DRT GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.
Sheething and Shirting Muslins, 12½ to 37c; Chintzes, 12 to 224; De Laines, 28 and 31c; Plaid Dress Goods, 31 to 60c; Foplins, 31 to 62c; Paramettas and Alpacas, 31 to 76c; Blankots, 45 to \$12; Marsellles, Lancaster, Oriental, and Allendale Quilts, \$1, 75 to 450; Comfortables, \$2; Cass-simerse, 75c to \$2; Conts' Spool Gotton. 7c; Skirt Braid, 12 to 75c; Napkins and Towels, 12 to 37c; Table Linens, 60c to \$1. Finamels, \$7 to 75c.
Wholessle and Retail Store, N. E. corner LEVENTH and MAEKET Streets. HAVE NOW IN STORE. GOODS. I have not been in the habit of resorting to their publi tends to this city. It is by this route that we recation in the newspapers, I do not do this for the reason DRESS GOODS, MCINTIRE & BROTHER. ceive all our supplies. As soon as the Arkansas rises, which is expected in December, boats will that, as my articles rank as standard remedies, they do No. 1035 CHESTNUT STREET. BLACK AND FANCY SILKS, not need to be propped up by certificates. I may how-ever, without too much deviation from my plan, pre-sent here a specimen-one selected by chance from the great number at hand. Read the following certificate of come directly to this city, but for the present the AN ENTIBELY NEW STOCK. Nepkia Blugs, Syrop Pitchers, Greenn Pitchers, Tes and Salt Spoons, Beg and Mustard Spoons, Dinner and Tea Forks, Fish and Pis Knives, Oyster and Sonn Leales, Children's Knives, Butter Knives, Watches, Jewelr Watches, Jewelr Other School Statt SHAWLS, BALMORALS, White river to Duvall's Bluff is our comm SUPERIOR UNDERCLOTHING, HO. line. The point of transhipment at Duvall's Bluf RIBBONS, KID GLOVES, &c., &c. SIERY, HDKFS, CRAVATS, &c. a cure of over twenty years' standing: is, therefore, one of sonsiderable importance. ST Stocks and Napoleon Ties made to order. An elegant assortment of Kid Gloves. Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns in great variety. LEWISTON, Pa., Jan. 14, 1857. Bought areinsively for each, and which will be sold at a small advance. The rebel plan of interference was by a raid upon LEWISTON, Pa., Jan 14, 1837. DEAR SIA: I have been troubled with an election of the Bladder and Klubers for over twenty years. 1-mad tried physicians in vain, and at less concluded to give your genuine Preparation a trial, as I had heard it so highly gooken of. I have used three bottles, and have obtained more relief from its effects, and feel much bdt-ter than I have for twenty years previous. I have the greatest faith in its virtues and curative powers, and shall do all in my power to make it known to the afflicted. Hoping this may prove advantageous f and traly yours. Duvall's Bluff. For this purpose, General Marmaduke was sent, with 2,500 men and twelve pieces of AG The "MODEL SHIRT" always on hand and made to order. oc24.3m artillery. His starting point was Arkadelphia, and онотов 1863. SKIRTS! SKIRTS! SKIRTS! 1863. his route was through to Pine Bluff, a town of conderable importance on the south bank of the Ar-FALL AND WINTER JOHN C. ARRISON, M. A. JONES' ansas, fifty-five miles below here. At Pine Bluff we had a force of 599 cavalry, consisting of the 5th DRY GOODS. NOS. 1 AND 3 N. SIXTH STREET, **GELEBRATED** One call will convince the most incredulous that the cheapest place in the city to buy Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Plated Ware, is at HAS NOW IN STORE NE PLUS ULTRA SKIRT BOBERT POLLOOK & OO.; LEWISTON, Pa., August 28, 1857. bilver-riated ware, 15 at **D.W. CLARX'S. GO3** CHESTNUT Street. N. B.-Fine Watches and Jeweiry carefully repaired by the most experienced workmen and warranted. no18-tde81 Can only be found at A FINE ASSORTMENT OF IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS, No. 17 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, NO. SIL MARKET STREET. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Offer for sale a large and well-selected Stock for Faney and Staple PHILADELPHIA. This gentleman offers the following references' attest-ing the facts of this case; Hon, WM, BIGLER, Ex Governor Pa. Hon, THOS. B FLORENCS, Fhiladelphia. Hon. J. C. KNOX. Attorney General, Harsisburg, Pa. Hon. J. S. BLACK, U. S. Attorney General, Washing-TOR OVER THE WAX FIGURE. SEWING MACHINES. FALL AND WINTER WEAR. DRY GOODS, Etr Koze genuine unless stamped LONG-LOOKED FOR Frincipally of their M. A. JONES' Also, Manufactures from the Best Material and in a apperior Manner by HAND: NE PLUS ULTRA SKIET, 17 N. EIGHTH STERET, COME AT LAST! n. Hon. D. R. PORTER, Ex-Governor Pa. Bon. R. C. GRIER, Judge U. S. Court Hon. JOHN BIGLER, Ex-Governor California. OWN IMPORTATION, 11-fpSm THE PERFECTION OF SEWING MACHINES. Fine SHIRTS and COLLARS JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO,, No. 727 CHESTNUT STREET. Invite attention to their full assortment of SILKS, in all colors and qualities, which they offer, together with a full line of MERINORS, REPS, POPLINS, DELAINES, and other destrable DEESS GOODS. at LOW PRICES. Also, OPEN-CENTRE LONG and EQUARE BROCHE SHAWLS, in elegrant designs. Incuding the latest Styles in Shaker Flannel SHIETS and DEAWEES THE CELEBRATED REVEESABLE FEED Heavy Red twilled Flannel SHIRTS and DRAWERS. English Canton Flannel SHIRTS and DRAWERS. Buczskin SHIRTS and DRAWERS. Gloth TRAVELLING SHIRTS. SHAWLS AND DRESS GOODS, Of the whole number treated, as shown by our certif actes, S, 20 were treated for diseases of the Bladder. Kid-neys, Gravel, and Dropsical Swellings. The average amount of medicine consamed, as per cerkincates, was seven bottles; the average term of suffering one year and seven bottles; the average term of suffering one year and FLORENCE SEWING MACHINES. Many of which are confined to their sales, and cannot be found elsewhere. All ot which they offer on the most favorable terms YOR CASH, or to approved short time buyers. 007-2m No. 630 CHESTRUT STREET. Also, OPEN-CENTRE LONG and SQUARE BROCH SHAWLS, in elegant designs. BLACK THIBET LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS, PLAID WOOLEN SHAWLS. FLANNELS, BLANKETS and QUILTS. LINENS, DAMASKS, NAPKINS, and TOWELS. JACONETS, SOFT CAMBRIOS, SWISS MUSLINS, &c. SKIRTIGS and BALMORALS. KID and SWEDE GLOVES. BLEACHED MUSLINS and CANTON FLANNELS. hol2-121 WRAPPERS, STOCKS, TIES, &c. where all persons interested in sewing machines are in rited to call and examine this wonderful Machine. and sold at the most moderate prices. ce7-6m one month. Of this number, 380 were females, 227 chilenses to easi and examine this Wonderful Machine. It has been the object of the FLORENCE SEWING MacHinE GOMFANY to supply a machine free from the objections attached to other first-class machine s, and superditure of capital in sectring the first mochanical talent, their shorts have been crowned with success, and they are now offering to the public the MOST PERFECT REWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD. Among its garg advantages over all other machines, may be mem-joned It firstes four different stitches on one and the sum machine, each stitch being perfect and allie on soin sides of the fabris. 2d. Charafing from one kind of stitch to another, as well as the length of the stitch, can readily be done while the machine in motion. THOS, MELLOR & Co. tren, and the balance males. FINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY. 10, 22 were treated for diseases arising from excesses Habits of dissipation, youthful imprudence, attended with various symptoms, among which will be found indispo-L' The subscriber would invite attention to his IMPROVED GUT OF SHIRTS, which he makes a specialty in his business. Also, con-IMPORTERS, which he makes a specialty in the second sec Nos. 49 and 43 MORTH THIRD STREET. sition to exertion, weak nerves, dimness of vision, night sweats, pallid countenance, great mobility, restlessness horror of society, no earnestness of manner. These symptoms, if allowed to continue, would undoubtedly result in epileptic fits, insanity or consumption. How many thousands of the young have died of these causes. We invite the stiention of the trade to our large stock of 1024 CHESTNUT STREET. HOSIERY, GLOVES, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, Visit our almshouses, hospitals, and prisons, and see the misery they produce. Out of these 10,121, there were YARNS BERMANTOWN FANCY WOOLENS, E. M. NEEDLES 6,021 males, 3,750 females. The sex of the ramaining number was not stated in letters. The average term of LINEN CAMBRIC HDKFS. WOOL. 44 LIRENS, AND SHIRT FRONTS. 1012-5m . IS RECEIVING DAILY ite machine is in motion. R. Everyfetick is perfect in itself, making the seam seare and uniform, combining elasticity, strength and ALL DESIRABLE NOVELTIES On hand, and consignments daily arriving, of suffering was 41/2 years; average age 24 years; average Henrie and unions, some feed motion, which enables the operator to run the work to either the right or left, is a part of the same, or fasten the ends of seams without turning the fabric or stopping the machine. She is the sum rayid searce in the two this, no other two stitches to each revolution, and there is no other the sum averse of work at the search work at the sum of work at the search work at the s amount of medicine consumed 10% bottles. In respect to ailments peculiar to women in decline or change of life, this will be found invaluable. No family should be with-TUE AND FLEECE, OF THE CARPETINGS. LATEST IMPORTATIONS, Common to Full Blood, choice and clean. CARPETS! CARPETS!! out it. 7,200 were treated for Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Scald Head WOOLEN YARNS, Olceration of the Throat and Legs, Fains and Swellings of the Bones, Tetter, Pimples on the face, and all scaly aschine which will do so large a range of work as the EMBROIDERIES. 16 to 30 cuts, fine, on hand, and new supplies coming **TLORENCE** 6th. It does the heaviest or finest work with equal fa-fillity, without change of ionsion or breaking of thread. 7th. It heavs, fells, binds, rathers, braide, guilts, and rethers and sows on a ruffle at the same time. Sin. *The simplicity* enables the most incurperioneed to perste it. Its motions are all positive, and there are of first springer to get out of order, and it is adapted to all kinds of cloth-work, from thick to thin, and is at-word unfeedes. WHITE GOODS. of the boles, tetter, induces of the lace, and all starty emptions of the skin. 8,971 were treated for diseases of the blood arising from habits of dissipation. Of this number 2,247 were treated for syphilis,944 for humors of the blood, 1,333 for diseases of a secret nature, in all their stages. In this class of complaints patients do not readily volunteer certificates, which secret nature is small number reactificates. daily EANDEBEOBIEFS. JAMES H. ORNE, COTTON YARNS, VEILS, &c., &c. OARPET WAREHOUSE; Nos. 6 to 30s, of first-class makes, 1024 CHESTNUT STREET. In Warp, Bundle, and Cop. which accounts for the small number received. Of thi OHESTNUT STREET, The FLOBERCE SEWING MACHINE is unequal-bearty and style, and must be seen to be apprenumber 4, 219 were males and 2, 200 were temales: ave CORNER OF EIGHTH AND SPRING Inducts in the second s N. B .- All numbers and descriptions procured at once, GARDEN! Lated. Uall and see the PLORENCE, at No. 630 OHESTEUT BELOW SEVENTH STREET, on orders BEAUTIFUL AND SEASONABLE GOODS The above statistics are taken from a dialy kept ex-pressly for the purposes, and with great care. The proprietor, in making this statement, hopes that his motive may be appreciated. A feeling that entire candor is due to all has prompted him to do so. I am well aware that many persons consider first or tan dol-lars expended in any kind of medicine for the benefit of their health a waste of money. and not the sense that I have received. PRICES MUCH LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE! We are selling best quality of French Poplins, all Silk and Wool, for \$1.63% per yard. Sold down-town not less than \$2. THORNLEY & CHISM ALEX. WHILLDIN & SONS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. BY LATS ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE. 18 North FRONT Street A large assortment of E. CALDWELL & CO., THORNLEY & CHISM. Philadelphi ALL-WOOL POPLINS AND REPS, SEW STYLES CARPETING, their health a waste of money," and yet these same for \$1. Excellent French Merinoes for \$1.25. A fine stock of Delaines and Calicoes. All-Wool Plaid Cashmeres in great variety. THORNLEY & CHISM, THORNLEY & CHISM, LADIES' FURS. ons will expend hundreds of dollars in dress and dissi 822 CHESTNUT STREET, Semprising some new kinds of goods never before offered in this country, for parlor furnishing. pation, and think nothing of it Such forget LADIES' FANOY FURS. That good health Is true wealth, Included in our variety will be found the Let us look at this matter for a moment. There are as-tringents, purgativee, narcotics, poisons, diurelics, blood purifiers, &c. There is no contradicting the following TRENCH AUBUSSON CENTRE CARPETS Corner of EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN Have received a large assortment of Rich Goods, of heir own importation. comprising THORNLEY & CHISM JOHN FAREIRA, ALSO, Power-Loom Table Linens, Shaker and other Flannels, Extra Super-super Rochdale Blankets, Frosted Beaver and other Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., &c. VERY CHEAP. NOVELTIES OF THE PRESENT SEASON: A poison for one is a poison for all. A narcotic for one is a narcotic for all. A diuretic for one is a diure ic for all. FRENCH VOLANTE. No. 718 ARCH STREET, BELOW EIGHTH. OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES. TEMPLETON'S ENGLISH AXMINSTER CARPETING. A dimetic for one is a dimetic for all. A purgative for one is a purgative for all. A blood purifier for one is a blood purifier for all. With this difference only, that some constitutions require more than others. The Extract Earsaparilla will answer in all cases, and will accomplish as much as any other purifier. I will gladly pay \$5,000 for a better article. My Extract Buchn is a Dirnetic, and will act as such, accomplishing as much as any other. I will gladly pay \$5,000 for a better article. Specific and the several set of the several propar-tions, pleasent in taste and odor, and safe, and are taken by men, women, and children. Explicit directions ac-company the medicine. ANS, entirely new designs, in Gilt, Shell, and Steel, GROSSLY & SOR'S WILTON VELVET and TAPES-Importer and Manufacturer ENGRAVED GLASS VASES AND CARD-RECEIVERS. SPLENDID DECORATED FRENCH PORCE-AIN VASES, CARD-RECEIVERS, AND LOWER STANDS. DRESSING CASES for Ladies and Gentlemen. RICH JEWEL CASKETS, GLOVE BOXES, WRITING DESKS, LIQUOR CASES, &C. CORAL, TORTOISE SHELL, AND STEEL FWELRY. YED GLASS VASES AND CARD-TRY Do HEADQUARTERS FOR SHAWLS! I. CROSSLEY & CO.'S celebrated BRUSSELS Do. 07 With a large variety of other makes of BRUSSELS and TAPESTRY CARPETING. Long and Square Broche Shawls, Long and Square Blanket Shawls, Plaid Shawis, Striped Shawls, Plain Shawls, &c., Children's Shawls, Misses' Shawls, Gonts' Shawls, Long and Square Black Thibet Shawls, LADIES' FANCY FURS. MENDERSON'S CELEBRATED VENETIANS. My assortment of FANOY FURS for Ladies and Chil-At THORNLEY & CHISM'S, S. E. Corner of EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN. iren is now complete, and embracing every variety that With a full variety of American makes of three-ply and Imarain goods, all of which can be offered at considera-fule reduction from last season's prices. by men, women, and thinks. Another the medicine is a software the medicine is an interval to contend with, the objects being chiefy of this description. The expense of preparing my articles is such that I could not afford to commission them as patent medicine manufacturers do, but have been compell-JEWELRY. BRONZE STATUETTES, ANIMALS, INX-STANDS, MATCH SAFES, OANDELABRAS, MANTEL CLOCKS, Marble, Bronze, and Gilt, RICH JEWELRY, Diamond, Pearls, and all the Precious Gems, Gold and Caamel. SUPERIOE WATCHES, American, Swiss, and Fundiab. will be fashionable during the present season. All sold SILKS! SILKS! DILKS; SILKS; Good Black Silks for \$1. Betfer for \$1.25, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2 \$25 per yard. Plain Brown, Blue, Purple, and Green Silks, for \$1.50. Black figured Silks, Plaid Silks, do, dc. HEAUTFFUL BROCHE SCARFS, A LARGE STOCK OF BALMORAL SKIRTS, And all other kinds of Goods, comprising A FIRST CLASS STOCK, At THORNLEY & CHISM'S, - THORNLEY & CHISM'S, - STOL STOL & FIGHTH STA SEPEN. t the manufacturers' prices, for cash. Ladies, please give me a call. 0¢3-4m JAMES H. OBNE, tent medicine manufacturers co. out nave seen compen-ed to sell for cash. Consequently: I have lost much by unprincipled deal-ers endeavoring to dispose of their own or other articles on the reputation of mine. The marit of my preparations has, however, quietly puthed them into favor; but you still need to exercise care to obtain my true preparations. PENING OF FANCY FURS. DELSTNOT STEART, BELOW SEVENTH STREET. SILVER WARE, of every description. PLATED GOODS, American and English. 1027-d2m GLEN EOHO" MILLS, JOHN A. STAMBACH, no21.2m M. E. Cor. EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN Ask for HELMBOLD'S Preparations nol4-tde25 IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF G. RUSSELL, 22 NORTH SIXTH Street, has just received a very handsome EXTRACT BUCHU GERMANTOWN, PA. LADIES' FANCY FURS, Street, has just received a very handsome assort ment of FINE SEAL BINGS. no2-3m WINDOW SHADES. RO. 826 ARCH STREET, BELOW MINTH, MOCALLUM & CO.] Has now open a splendid stock of FINE WATCH REPAIRING attended to by the most experienced workmen. ery Watch warranted for one year. G. RUSSELL, M. 23 North SIXTH Street. MANUFACTUREES, IMPORTEES, AND DEALERS IF LADIES AND CHILDBEN'S FURS, Which will be sold at the CARPETINGS, no2-3m LOWEST CASH PRICES. THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN OIL OLOTHS; 40: FURS! FURS MUSICAL BOXES. WABEHOUSE, 509 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA GEORGE F. WOMRATH IN SHELL AND ROSEWOOD CASES, SARSAPARILLA, SARSAPARILLA, OPPOSITE INDEPENDENCE HALL. playing from 1 to 12 tunes, choice Opera and Ame san Melodies. FARR & BEOTHER, Importers, ac3.5m 324 OHESTNUT Street, below Fourth. NOS. 415 AND 417 ARCH STREET. HAS NOW OPEN DRUGS. R. K. SLAUGHTER'S, **A** FULL ASSORTMENT PAINTINGS AND ENGRAVINGS. ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO. ELEGANT MIRRORS, Northeast Corner FOURTH and RACE Streets. 517 MARKET STREET. LADIES' FURS,

Kansas and a part of the 1st Indiana, commanded by Colonel Powell Olayton, of the former regiment. In Marmaduke's advance toward Duvall's Bluff, h ran upon Colonel Clayton's force, and, after a fight of five hours, was compelled to retreat. Colonel Clayton had fought: behind breastworks of cotton ales, and exercised the utmost caution in the conlict. He lost but thirty-five men, while that of Marmaduke was more than two hundred. Colonel Clayton's praise is upon everybody's lips. He has encountered Marmaduke on several occasions, and in all of them has been successful. The rebels have a great dread of the Kansas men. For five hundred men to defeat twenty five hundred is an achievemen not often recorded, in the history of this war. Of course, Marmaduke was obliged to forego his designs upon our rear, and attend speedily to his own. Duvall's Bluff has not been disturbed, and is now looked upon as free from all possibility of danger. After Marmaduke's retreat the rebels were force make still another retrograde movement. There as no certainty that General Steele would not turn about and make a raid upon them by way of returning their compliment. Arkadelphia was considered nsafe, and the machinery and supplies there were at nce moved away. The rebels judged rightly, for General Steple did send an expedition to Arkadel-phia, which found nothing of importance. Twentyfive miles from that town the rebels had assembled and at first determined to make a stand, but they beat a retreat long before we came near them. They fied to Fulton, while our troops returned to Little Rock, bringing with them a large number of deserters that had come in on the march. The rebel soldiery seemed fully convinced that the game in the Southwest was nearly played through. From Kulton the rebels have moved their main forces to Marshall, in Texas, where their grand depot of provisions is established. They have left mall garrisons at Washington, Fulton, and Shreveport, not more than two hundred men at eithe point. The line of the Red river could be occupied by us at any moment we choose to take it, but the Arkansas is enough for our purposes at present. Our gunboats have ascended the Red as far as Alexania, and could probably go to Shreveport without difficulty. The country is of no special importance except to afford a field for the display of the energies of cotton speculators. The richest cotton dis. rist in the great valley is along the Red and Wachita rivers. The latter region is particularly fa-The rebel situation has General E. Kirby Smith at the head of it. Parties best acquainted with the rebel army say that there are not, all told, more than 18,000 men west of the Mississippi. This includes Magruder's force in Texas; Dick Taylor's, recently in Louisiana; and the army under Holmes, Price, and Marmaduke, recently in Arkansas. Magruder is thought to have about six thousand men; Dick Taylor four thousand, while the balance is with the ci-devent Army of Arkansas. The me, are becoming discouraged, and are dropping off with great rapidity. Disease, aggravated by despond-ency and a lack of medical stores, is fast thinning the ranks. Desertion counts its votaries by thousands. A part of the deserters come to our lines, and are enlisting under our fisg, but the majority make the best of their way to some place of concealment. They do not go to their homes, except where those homes are within our lines, as they wouldibe constantly exposed to arrest, and returned to the army which they have abandoned. The mountains of Arkansas are full of these discusted ebels, and they will remain in their places of concealment until they can safely come forth. The disposition that will be made of his available forces by Kirby Smith cannot long remain in doubt. In scattered armies they can effect nothing, not even to make a good defence. Arkansas is lost by he capture of Little Rock, and a contest in Western Louisiana will amount to nothing, as long as he main portion of the State along the great river

Union; says: To preserve our nationality is the paramount duly of patriotism. The rebels only seek to destroy it. That I differ with the "dominant parky" upon some mea-sures of polley is true, but I do not believe they purpose the destruction of the Government. If they wished to destroy the Government, it would soon be accomplished. There could be no power to hinder were they combined with the rebels for its destruction. is in our control. Texas is the region that is to be efended, and the concentration at Marshall points to this very rational conclusion. Galveston and hinder were they combined with the rebels for its destruction. I think I see "where the shoe pinches" your loyalty. You have lost some slaves by the unlaw-fu interference of Federal officers. Because these officers, in violation of the laws of Kentucky and Coopress, and disregarding the spirit of the Presi-dent's proclamation, and the order of Major Gen. Burnside, enticed your slaves to run away, you con-clude that "it certainly must be apparent to you (me) as to every other man of common intelligence in Kentucky, that the object of the war is not to restore the Union, but for the overthrow of the in-stitution of slavery, and with it the uter bank-ruptcy of all slaveholders." I confess myself too dull to see the object. That there are many of the "dominant party" who desire the "overthrow of slavery," and who believe that such must be the legitimate result of the continuance of the war, and many wish to make it an object, is doubtless true. But did it ever occur to you how dlosely allied is the patriotism of those who are not willing to save the Union without slavery? ustin are the most important points to the rebels, and every effort will doubtless be made to hold them. Kirby Smith will probably send the army of Arkansas to the assistance of Magruder, keeping Marmaduke's cavalry to ravage through Arkansa and engage our attention. It is within the range o robabilities that he may concentrate, and attempt to islodge General Steele, but the chances are not one in twenty that he will do so. Even if such a move were successful, the advantages would be but temporary, while it would expose Texas to capture and occupation by the troops in General Banks' department. You may safely lock for the abandonment of all Arkansas and Louisiana by the rebels, with the exception of small forces of cavalry to act upon acout and escort duty. Arkansas has followed upon the heels of Missouri, and soon the last regular body of rebels will be out of her limits. not willing to save it with slavery?

This is the twenty-one satis at Charleston, mine-teen of which struck and exploded in the city. A few shells were first fired into that portion of the city about the wharves, and then nearly all the others were fired into the business part of the town, while four or five were sent entirely over the heart of the city into the extreme suburby, merely to show the beleaguered inhabitants that no part of the town was exempt from the visitation of our missiles. Yesterday, again, it being Thanksgiving Day in South Carolina, twelve or fifteen shells were thrown into the town—with what effect is not known—as a suggestion to the rebels that their thanksgiving was somewhat inappropriate and lik timed. Again, a few shells were tozard in this moning at two o'clocia. You must ascertain the result by looking into Charleston papers. We cannot tell you it. Adjutant General Sprague, of New York, arrived in the Fulton, and is the guest of the general com-manding. General Sprague is visiting the New York troops in this department and attending to their wants.

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From the capital speech of Judge Kelley, delivered

efore the Women's Loysl National League of

more of a maximum vasual are be than that most ob-tuse of Bourbons, the Postmaster Grenersl, when he strives to bring the power of the Government to the work of restoring the Union as it was. [Applause.] Who should induce the people of Maryland to re-verse their recent desistor, and submit the govern-ment of that State to sixteen thousand alsoehold.

ers, fully eight thousand of whom have, proclaimed themselves in favor of emancipation : Who would ask the people of West Virginia to destroy the Constitution they elaborated with so. much labor,

levote themselves to regaining the slaves they have enfranchised, and permit the oligarchs of Old

Governor Bramlette on Loyaity and Con-

servatism,

Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky, in answer to a self styled Union man of that State, who, as a friend

of slavery, considered the present programme of the war likely to lead to the utter demolition of the

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Union, says :

federate Government. The circumstances which gave rise to this rumor are as follows: As a portion of the Federal cavairy passed my house, about two o'clock, on Sundary, my neighbor, Mr. Bradford, sent me a note, saying he had been ar-rest(d, and was then in custody of the Federal offi-eers, and asked me to ride over to Brandy Station to meet him, which I did. On my return I passed Ge-neral Lomax's brigade; and when hal their column had passed me, and was betyzeen me and the Fede-rals, and in the presence of the other half, I met young Slaughter, the son of Br. Slaughter, of Cul-peper Court House, who had a gun and a knoasack in his band, with which enoumbrance he could not control his horse, and he asked me take it with me to my house and keep it until he called for it. At great inconvenience I took it, and this act of kind-ness and accommodation to Tar. Slaughter, was 'tor-tured into my bearing arms sguinst the South; though Geueral Stuart himself knew what had car-ried me to Brandy, for he had gene to frue arrest of her husband and of my having been sent for to meet him at Brandy Station. However, these rumors, publications, and arrest have had their desired effect, sa they have led to the most wanton, wicked, and aavage destruction of my property, such as I have already mentioned, and excited the prejudice of the army, and possibly of military commander whose high moral, intellectual, and, military qualities are justip estoemed by the whole country, and by none mere highly than myself; and if not by him, then by a still higher military autho-rify, gwit: the War Department; and if not there, then by the civic tribunais of the country ; and if no there, then by a just; The Course of the Administration Consti-

New York, on Saturday evening, we make the fol-

It we folk, on Saturday evening, we make the for-lowing extracts: If we looked at the course of the Administration, we should find that it had asted strictly within con-stitutional limits. There were two attitudes which the rebels might be considered as maintaining in re-lation to the Government. First, they were insur-gents; and secondly, they were alien enemies. All that the Administration had done had been cano-tioned by the courts. Es althed to various opi-nions, among them that of Judge Grier, who de-livered the great opinion of the Supreme Court, and had decided that the rebels were alien enemies. If we secured freedom to every one who wore the hu-man form, we should be doubly faithful to all the provisions of the Constitution [Applause.] Sestoit, when the war is over, that the eitizen of Masscohu-setts, whether his hair be read and straggling, or black and twisted, may walk freely the streets of Charles-ton, South Garolina. [Applause.] It was our duty to maint and the Constitution of the United States, but not to restore the Whion as it was. [Applause.] He would be a madman who would undertake to re-store Romba to the throne of Naples, or to reball Marie Antoinette to de Queen of France ; but not tures of Bourbons, the Postmaster General, when he attrice to hving the engawer of the Government to the not there, then by a just; discriminating, and indig-

not there, then by a just, discriminating, and indig-nati public judgment. And now let me inquire, Has martial law been de-elared again 1- and if not, when, where, how, and from whom, did General. Stuattchrive the suthority to arrest me, or any other eitizen, for any offence whatever, and retain me as a prisoner of State! If any charge was to be preferred against me for a civil offence, where were the civil authorities? and why was not complaint loiged with them upon afflartt, as the law requires? How eame I, a private, peace-able citizen, subject to the military authority of Ge-neral Stuart 1 and why was 1 not to be allowed, if I thought proper, to appeal to his superior in son-mand-General Lege-against this flyerant usurpa-tion of power and most inexcusable instance of false imprisonment?

mand-General Zee-against this flagrant usurpa-tion of power and most inexcusable instance of false imprisonment? If I mistake not, Cozgress, by an express vote, refused to granchthese high prerogatives of dictato-rial power to Mir. Davis. How is it, then, that General Stust undertakes, first, to establish martial law for himself, and then virtually to supped the writ of habeas, corpus by a denial of myright to speel to his superior in command? If such power can be exercised by General Stuart with impunity, with whom and where, does, the power stop? To how how a grade of military autho-rity does it descend? And I may further ask, whr, of all the gentlemen in and around the acourt house who entertained Federal officers, well alone to be selected for the exercise of this military power, for this indignity and outrage? These are all questions of grave interest to the liberty of every citizen that cannot and shall not be slurred over if there is any justice in, the military department of, this Govern-ment, or independence to be found is the judiciary of this State. Hitherto I, have been silent at the wrongs, injuries, and indignities which have been, heaped upon me. But I am not a spaniel to lie down, and encode that to be selected as a particular chiest of persecution, and can find an optote ton from, the law, then will I protect myself. This I cannet do against the Govern-ment, or against the array, but i can and will co it when the law, military and will on the advernant and will co it when the law, military and will be an and will co it when the law, military and will be an and will co it when the law, military and will be the array is but is an and a spaniel to heap as a and the array is but is an and will co it when the law, military and civil, both fail me against any one man that, this Coafederacy can boast. Constitution it sky elaborated with so. mitch 1800; devote themselves to regaining this slaves they have enfranchised, and permit the oligarchis of Old Virginia to ruls them us for years firey have ruled them—in the fashion in which Russia ruled Poland, or England ruled Ireland in the esclier days? [Ap-plause]. Who would ask the people of Milssouri, who have just elected to the Senato the Lloyd Gar-rison of this Southwest, B. Gratz, Brown, [ap-plause] to frainstals slavery to its old power in that State? Who would induce the Free State men of Louisiana, now numbering over aixty-five affili-ated associations, bound net, out you written pledge, bat by open oath, to oppose slavery in every form and in every part of the State —who would induce there, to atrive to sub-ject themselves and the future people of Louisiana to the Constitution of Sister State, such the state association of sister States, owing allegiance to the Government of the United States, and that alcaz assupremeand rightly, sovereign. [Applause.] Thay should we have maintained the Constitution; than and the statisty weats of Maryland—he could speak from personal axperience-gave as cordial; reception to day to anti-slavery sentiment as the old Anti-Slavery Scotey haz done at any time within the last thisty years. [Applause.] The yard, they have eager to hear the uplicet discussed. They had made up their minds that they kove permitted to run to waste, and let their negr

boast. When I purchased my present home, it was to reck retirement and obscurify, to ges out of the way of the world, and to follow, for the balance of my of the world, and to follow, for the balance of my-life, peaceful pursuits of, agricultare. There was then no army here, nor,did I suppose there would, be one. I disturbed nobody, wear nowhere, except among kind and friendly neighbors, with whom it has been my good fortune to scaure as large a share. of respect and esteemas, any 023 who has ever lived in the country, and in this condition of things it was that, in imitation of the Confederate Govern-ment, "all I asked was to belat alone." P. S.—Since the above was written a copy of the Examiner has reached me containing the following, announcement:

Examiner has reached me containing the following-announcement: "The battle took place on the farm of John Minon Botts. * * We may here remark that the pro-perty on the farm of this extraordinary individual, of whom the Confederate States atand in such fear, had been religiously respected by the Yankees; whereas the country around was little better than a wilderness, his fences and crops were un-dition. Three thousand Confederate cavalry bi-vouched. But that night made a change in its con-dition. Three thousand Confederate cavalry bi-voucked there after the battle and fed their horses in his sonfield. The next morning there were vary few fence rails and very little corn left. The men, could be heard to say while building high their fires. 'pile on, boys; they are nothing but damned old Union rails.''

'pile on, boys, they are nothing but damned old Union rails.'' I am glad to avail myself of the testimony of this. "leaky vessel," who fully confirms what I have said above; but, although he does not aske what is true in regard to the general destruction of property. In the neighborhood, for it gives me grees pleasure to. say that a guard was furnished to every family that asked for it, all of whose property was amply pro-tected, as every one in the neighborhood will testify. Yet he certainly states what is true in regard to the general destruction of my property; and I must say that the achievement of three thousand cavalry con-quering one man and a corn-field is one of which, in the future, they can take no great pride when their projudices and passions shall have subsided. Another stricle has also appeared in the *Dispatch*, recommending my imprisonment or banishment, which is altegother unworthy of notice. I will only say that whatever other difficulties I may labor no soldiers at my command to turn loose upon any citizen, nor aids at my elbow to bring them into dis-credit with the people. Thank God, when there is a necessity for it, I can do my own fighting. J. M. B.

Jenny Wade, the Heroine of Gettysburg.

Jenny Wade, the aterofile of Gettysburg. The country has already heard of John Burns, the hero of Gettysburg-of how the old man salled forth, a host within himself, "to fight on his own hook," and how he fell wounded after having de-livered many shots from his trusty rifle into the faces and the hearts of his country's foes. John Burns' name is already recorded among the immor-tal, to live there with American valor and patriot-tal, to live there with American valor and patriot-ism, have an admirer and an emulator. But there

PHILADELPHIA.	JUI MARKEL SIREE .	LADIES' FURS,	IMPROVED ROSE WASH. IMPROVED ROSE WASH.	A LARGE ASSORTMENT.	of rebels will be out of her limits.	not willing to save it with slavery?	tal, to live there with American valor and patriot-
	pol8-1m	To which the attention of the public is invited. se23-4m	IMPROVED ROSE WASH. IMPROVED ROSE WASH.	그는 그는 것은 아이지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	In the southern part of the Indian nation, Gen.	I have nothing that is worth as much to me, of	ism, have an admirer and an emulator. But there
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,	TMPORTERS OF	To which the account of the public to higher which the	· IMPROVED ROSE WASH. IMPROVED ROSE WASH. IMPROVED ROSE WASH.	NEW ENGRAVINGS,	Cooper has been endeavoring to manœuvre our	earthly possession, as my Government. I have sus- tained loss of property by this rebellion, but thank	was a heroine as well as a hero of Gettysburg. The old hero Burns still lives—the heroine, sweet Jenny
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN	WINES AND LIQUORS.	MILLINERY GOODS.			forces out of Fort Gibson. He can do no more than	God I have not lost my Government. You have lost	Wade, perished in the din of that awful fray, and
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	LAUMAN, SALLADE, & CO.,	······································	Take no other. The patronage of the public is particu-	DININ ALL BLINGING	act on the defensive, and can place our posts in no	some of your slaves, and while smarting under the	the new sleeps where the flowers once bloomed.
	No. 128 SOUTH NINTH STREET.	SPECIAL MILLINERY OPEN-	larly solicited by	FINE OIL PAINTINGS,	particular danger. A rumor came here a few days	loss, imagine you have lost your Government. The	and the perfume-laden air wafted lovingly over
WINDOWAND PLATE GLASS,	Beiween Chestnut and Walnut, Philadelphia.	ING FOR THANKSGIVING WEEKMiss S. T. MORGAN 408 ARCH Street, will open every day	Your obedient servent, H. T. HELMBOLD.		ago that Gen. McNeil had marched out for a battle	experience of all ageu attests that war brings wrongs,	Cemetery Hill. Before the battle, and while the
KANUFACTUBBES OF		MORGAN 408 ARCH Street, will open every day		JUST RECEIVED.	with Ccoper's mixed army of Texans and Indians, but it is hardly probable. Gen. Cooper can hardly	oppressions, and outrages as incident to that state. This war has not lost or changed in those features	national hosts were awaiting the assault of the traitor foe. Jenny Wade was busily engaged in
WHITE LEAD AND ZING PAINTS, PUTTY, &c.	A. M. SALLADR	this week, Bounets, Dress Caps, and a full assortment of Millinery Goods, at lowest cash prices. Wholesale and	HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT	TADT THE CAT T TODIES	have more than twenty-five hundred men, and	impressed by ages. Had the rebellion been crushed	baking bread for the national troops. She occupied
AGENTS YOR THE CELEBRATED	G. M. LAUMAN, A. M. SALLADE, J. D. BITTING.	Retail. no23-3t*	HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT.	EARLE'S GALLERIES,	could hope for no success over Gen. MaNeil, A	six months ago, you would now have your slaves.	a house in range of the guns of both armies, and the
FRENCH ZINO PAINTS.		MRS. M. A. KING HAS CON-	HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT,	816 CHESTNUT STREET. no20 tf	movement of the latter would be utterly useless, as	I If it continues six months longer, you and others	makels had star-in ordered her to leave the Dremises.
Dealers and consumers supplied at	WRIGHT'S	MILLO. M. A. KING UTIMIS CON-	HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT.	SIO UNBUINUI UIMMII. AUN M	Cooper would move off in haste to the Red river the	may lose more. Each day the rebellion continues,	have the above at a store in the second of t
VERY LOW PEICES FOR CASH.	NE PLUS ULTRA MINOE MEAT,	WINTER MILLINERY, at 1026 CHESTNUT	HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT.	CABINET FURNITURE.	instant he learned of Gen. McNeil's movements. Between this point and Fort Smith the commu-	some one is losing something of value, and many are bankrupt who, but for the rebellion, would be	busily engaged in her patriotic work, a minie ball pierced her pure heart, and she fell a holy sacrifice in
Mage-Sm	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,	Street. • oc30-1m*	HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEBOT, HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT	CADINEL FURNILURE.	nication is not very frequent, all the supplies for	in affluence. Property is Wasted and destroyed-life	
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GAS FIXTURES, &c.		FRENCH FLOWERS, 1803.	HELMBOLD'S MEDICAL DEPOT,	ULIARD TABLES.	As soon as the river rises, transports, with proper	all this at the bidding of the fell demon of rebellion.	had perished. The rebels at once proceeded to prepare a coffin for their fallen leader, but about the time
	TO SPORTSMEN.		104 South Tenth Street, Philadelphia.	MOORE & CAMPION.	convoy, will be sent to Fort Smith. In the flood of	Crush the rebellion, which is the fruitful mother, the accession and excuse for all the other wrongs.	a coffin for their failen feater, but about the time that was finished the surging of the conflict changed
517 AROH STREET.	PHILTP WITCON	FEATHERS, LACES, RIBBONS, &	104 South Tenth street, Philadelphia. 104 South Tenth street, Philadelphia. 104 South Tenth street, Philadelphia. 104 South Tenth street, Philadelphia.		the river that point is easily accessible, but at the present stage of water the movements of a skiff	and the remedy for these evils will be at hand.	it is a strong of the armies, and Tenny Wade's hody
그는 이 물건을 다 같아요. 이 방법에 다섯 명에 가는 것을	PHILIP WILSON & CO.,	NEW-STYLE HATS.	104 South Tenth street, Philadelphia. 104 South Tenth street, Philadelphia.	No. 361 SOUTH SECOND STREET.	would he attended with difficulty. There are but	But you say the object of the war is to destroy	
O. A. VANKIRK & CO.;	409 CHESTNUT STREET.		1 ML South Ponth streat Philodelphia	now manufacturing a superior article of		slavery and bankrupt the slaveholders. That the	
NAVUFACTURERS OF	Manufacturers of superior	JUST OPENED AT	104 South Tenth street, Philadolphia. 104 South Tenth street, Philadolphia. 104 South Tenth street, Philadolphia. 104 South Tenth street, Philadolphia.	BILLIARD TABLES.	there are shallows in the river where even that depth cannot be obtained. When the Arkansas gets "on	destruction of slavery may be a result of the war seems now a strong probability : but such is not the	
		THOS. KENNEDY & BRO.'S,	- 104 South Tenth street. Philadelphia.		the rampage," it has been known to rise sixteen feet	object. Who made this war? Was it not the re-	enblime. Old John Burns was the only man of Get-
OHANDELIERS	DOUBLE GUNS.	No. 729 OHES CAUT Street, below Eighth.	HELMBOLD'SDRUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE	and have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS.	in foriv eight hours. It then becomes a boiling tor-	bels? Had they any excuse for it? Have not all	traburg who participated in the struggle to save the
AFD OTHER	equal, if not superior, to any of the following makes,	se10-5m	HELMBOLD'S DRUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE,	which are prononneed by all who have used them to be	rent, which the strongest boats can stem with diffi-	the evils, public and private, been the result of re-	North from invasion, while innocent Jenny Wade was the only sacrifice which the people of that
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GAS FIXTURES.	and other makers.	CARRIAGES. 1863.	HELMBOLD'S DRUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE,	facturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Dnion, who are familiar with the character of their	for the winter in camps comfortably and judiciously	from the wreck of rebellion. To give up all because	try!' Let a monument be crected on the ground
	Also, Powder, Shot, Weatey Richards, Moore & Harris, Also, Powder, Shot, Wads, Caps, &c. We shall be constantly supplied, during the session, with every variativ of	1000.	HELMBOLD'S DRUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE, HELMBOLD'S DRUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE.	For Union, who are indianar with the character of their	situated. All the men of the army under Gen.	we can't save all is worse than childish folly. I have	which covers her, before which the plignme to
Also, French Bronze Figures and Ornamenta. Poresiain and Mica Shades, and a variety of	with every variety of SKATES.	WILLIAM D. ROGERS,	HELMBOLD'S DBUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE.		Steele are in excellent: condition, but few cases of	slaves that would venture life for me and I would	the holy tombs of the heroes of Gettysburg
Ally Mich Sumary, and a variety of	\$820-51	Coach and Light Carriage Builder,	HELMBOLD'S DRUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE,	T FONTENEAU & C. SALLES.	sickness occurring among them Little Rock is one of the finest points in the Southwest for the location	take the hazards of danger to defend them against wrong and injustice. But I am not willing to im-	the mounts of Gettreburg are not able along to raise
FANCY GOODS.	SILK THREADS AND COTTONS	Nos. 1009 and 1011 CHESTNUT STRENT,	HELMBOLD'S DRUG AND CHEMICAL WAREHOUSE,	FRENCH HAIR DRESSING and SHAVING SA-	of an army, and it must have been a sore grievance	peril my own or others' lives meraly to preserve the	the funds to pay for a suitable monument for Jenny
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	I N	PHILADELPHIA.	594 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.	LOON, No. 108 South ELEVENTH Street, (up stairs,)	to the rebels to be compelled to evacuate it. Though	perli my own or others' lives merely to preserve the relation; much less will I for such cause forfeit the	Wade, let them send a committee to Harrisburg,
WHOMESALE AND RETAIL.	Wholesale and retail.		694 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, 694 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,	branch of 1027 Chestnut street.	in winter quarters, the army will be by no means	1 life of my Government To do so rebuilled a man w	I SHA ONE HILLE DUYS ON A KALLA WILL OBDIDULU DULULUS
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