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DOMESTICS,	1	PHILADELPHIA.	Where they are now opening a NEW STOCK of	for sale at exceedingly LOW PRICES.
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of the city, which had the ency of of the doom of would interest our friends in the North. More ex-into other enterprises, has only made the doom of this vast cotton trade more certain, for new men citing themes, however, attract the writer. The IESTNUT STREET would interest our friends in the North. More excontrol the trade, and, what once required the ge-nius of the merchant, now merely requires the enterprise of the smuggler and the tact of the pawn-broker. Long rown of stores are closed up and deserted. The Government officials have taken some of the buildings for Government purposes, but the remainder rear their stately fronts in monotonous house for doing business banks of the Red River. an confidently claim for it desolation. Oarondelet street is the type of the Southwest. mong the Tailoring Es-It is instructive to go among these Southern peolelphia. They, therefore, ple. The war has not changed their manners and customs, but merely isclated the old from the new, centlemen of taste to their The Vankce and the Creole are as far apart, as di similar and antagonistic, as in any former time. We see an outside society and an inside society. The occupation of the South has been like a new foun-tain, such as is seen in volcanic countries when the stream of lava overspreads the valley and makes a new soil. We must trust to Time and Nature for trimmed and made equal new life. In New Orleans we find four classes of people. The old Secessionists—who stand apart and say their prayers for Davis like the old Covenanters in conventicles; the old Union residents, who opposed Secession as a principle, believe in the R PRICES. Union as a theory, but think that slavery is an in-stitution that should be made secred, and would be satisfied with a united Republic under a Southern alv added a CHSTOM DE. ae latest novelties may be President; the new men, including all who came with the army, who have been created by the e fresh from London and power and patronage of the military department, and believe in the policy of the Admin-istration, and who elected Michael Hahn Governor; the radicals, who take the most extreme gro in favor of emanoipation, negro suffrage, and a division of the lands. I make these distinctions general, although I may do some injustice. The election was perhaps the most available test of the feelings of Louisiana. The Secessionists did not yota. The Radicals and Conservatives were not organized, and ESTNUT STREET. made a small poll. The friends of the Administra-tion had everything their own way, and succeeded in bringing the State back to the Union. That party is gaining strength. The most san-guine friends of the South regard Southern 303 CHESTNUT STREET apl-ti lomination in New Orleans as a dream. Sensible men, especially those who have families to support, own a little property, and see that all their interests and sympathies are in New Orleans, accept this as a fact, renew their allegiance to STYLES. the Union very much as they would renew a policy of insurance or a mortgage upon their house. The wealthy rebel sells his property, and goes to Europe or the North. The fanatical rebel registers himself S. JONES, an enemy, and goes through the lines. The process of assimilating these chaotic elements is a slow one. ORAND CLOTHIER Gen. Banks has made it a study, and has done much towards success. He has pursued a concliatory policy. During the past winter he took the lead in OF SEVENTH AND MARKET modial enjoyment and intercourse. The camp and the ball-room are different agencies, but in subjugating a State or a city, where numbers of women the music of the waltz is as efficient as the music of the march. You will remember how Napoleon tranquillized Paris by a review at the Champs de Mars or a fêle at the Tuileries. New Orleans has tes attention to his more in common with Paris than any city in Ameof FINE CLOTH. rice, and Banks' winter campaign has thus been Napoleonic. The lady of the commanding general perior style, by tastewas the leader of the fashion. Her balls were the most magnificent; her receptions were largely paed artists, and offered tronized ; her entertainments beyond anything that had ever been known in New Orleans. She was surrounded by ladies, wives and daughters of Yanand choice variety kee officers and Yankee merchants, making as brilliant a circle as ever adorned the drawing-room of a palace. What could poor woman do? for CUSTOM WORK. room of a palace. What could poor won ions from the finest She loved the "bonnie blue fisg," her "Maryoth foreign and do land," and her "Southern Confederacy," but she must see the fashions and show her own new dress, She came to the Yankee party, and her friends S. JONES, came ; and, according to gossip, they found our Yankee officers not such fearful Yahoos after all, for they ROBERT H. ADAMS. danced, and made sweet speeches, and had a certain degree of manly beauty. Before the season was ENTH and MARKET Stre over the anxiety to see and be seen at these festivals of the General and his friends was as great among the rebel ladies as it was among ladies who believed in the Union, and a few of them were actually married and given in marriage to Yankee officers. The sullen, retired Creole rebel is a character almost anusing in his composition. He never reads the newspapers, with the exception of the *Picayune*, which prints all the rebel news, and writes edito-LLDIN & SONS rials on the Paris fashions, husbandry in Cuba, and the disasters to ocean steamships. He has the South Front Street. most amazing stories to tell about Yankee rapacity. I had occasion to speak with one-a citizan of seme distinction, and called by his neighbors a good, sensible, and picus man. He told me that one-half of the infamics of Butler had not been told; that, among other things, when the body of Albert Sidney Johnston, the rebel general, killed at Shiloh, was brought to New Orleans; Butlor rifled it and took the ring from the dead man's finger; that ladies **OOLEN YARNS** were stopped in the street and deprived of their personal ornaments; that a ship loaded with jewelry COTTON YARNS, was sent to Boston, and that Butler's gains were about two hundred and fifty millions of dollars ! rve all customers. fe20-stuth This was told to me by a sober man, who believed what he said. When I ventured to suggest that these deeds could scarcely have happened without ND ENGRAVINGS. being known in the North, and that if General But-ler's gains were so large it would make a suspicious ncrease in the income tax of Lowell. I was told that the manner in which the Northern press was debased and demoralized was beyond belief, and that Mr. Lincoln had made it capital punishment, under the article of war that provides for the execution of PAINTINGS. spies, to print a word of truth in relation to the cruelty of his favorite generals. War brings with it what custom has made it pro-

The following interesting account of the last hours of the Rev. T. S. King is from the San Francisco Evening Bulletin, of March 4: About two weeks before his death he first com-plained of not feeling well, and of some trouble with his throat. His friends urged him to be more care-ful, and not expose himself to the air; but he though it was only an ordinary case of sore throat, and decimed to confine himself, or call in the sid of a physician, until Friday last. In the evening he had his regular reception, and between 10 and 11 o'cick went down to a social gathering at the ohurch, though still suffering. On Saturday evening he had inivited a number of friends to supper, but when evening came he was unable to appear at the built party come to be married. Mir. King had re-ceived no intimation of such a visit, and sent down, asking to be excused, asying that he was sick and confined to his bed. The party replied that they had set their hearts on being married by Mir. King, and would come up to his bedide soomer than be defeated in their desire. With that spirit of self sacrifice for which he was so remarkable, he thea said he would get up and go down into the pashor. He did so, and went through the ceremony, but though it was performed in a very few minutes, he was so weak at its conclusion that he had to be assisted up to his room. On Sin-day morning his congregation were alarmed by the announcement that he was unable to preach. The attending physician pronounced it as serious case of diptheria, and said he should have been colled at leasts week sooner—it had been too long neglected. The disease gained strangth, and the patient's pro-tration increased. On Wednerday, however, the com-plaint scemed under medical control, but so pro-trated was the patient that for two days it had been difficult to keep up the vital energics. Yead experienced great difficulty of respiration. At 6 o'dolek last evening the attack was very severe, and Dr. Eckel feared that it might prove fam, but the patient possessed wonderful re upon. When taken with the first attack, Mr. King had remarked to some one standing by, "I know what this is—lit is asystere attack of pneumonia." When the second occurred, he said to the doctor, "What is this? Is this pneumonis, too?" The doo-tor replied that it was. Mr. King then asked, "Can I survive it?" The doctor told him no—he thought he could not. "How long can I live?" he asked. "Not half an hour." "Are you sure I can-not live longer than that?" The doctor told him he feared he could not. Friends then asked him it he had anything to say. He replied, "Yes, a great deal to asy I want first to make my will." Up to this time, for two or three days, he had not been able to spreak above a whisper; buly responding to the power of his will, his voice now resumed its old power and tone, and he spoke nearly as loud as ever. A friend sat by his bedside, and he dictated the will. It was read to him afterward, and he assented to its correctness by saying "all right" at the end of each paragraph, exclaiming at the close, "If is just as I want it." He then hesitated a moment, and dictated an important correction. A pen was given bim muth as iforward to a dwarting a first is may just as I want it." He then healtated a moment, and dictated an important correction. A pen was given him, and he signed it in a handwriting as firm and bold as he ever wrote in his life, even pucctus-ting the abbreviation of his name, and putting an accustomed flourish beneath the signature. Then came the sad task of bidding his firends who were present good by. One by one they came up to his bedside; in every instance he greeted them with a cheerful amile, as though he were only going on a journey of a day or two, grasping their hands and asying in that sweet, pleasant voice of his "Good-by." cheerful smile, as though he were only going on a journey of a day or two, grasping their hands and saying in that sweet, pleasant voice of his "Good-by." Some one asking how he felt, he said, "Happy, resigned, trustful;" then repeating the twenty third Pasim in a clear and well modulated voice. At the verse, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will foar no evil, for fnou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me," he raised his finger and his eyes as calmy as though in his pulpit, his voice as firm and strong as ever. After this exertion, his strength seemed to fail him. Sinking back in bed, he said, "It is all right for me, but she will teel it"-pointing to his wife. Friends again gathered round his bedside, and he back and smiled them good-by. His little son being brought in, he said, "Dear little fellow-he's a beautiful boy!" kissing his hand to the child as the nurse car-ried it away in her arms. This was the last set on carth. Calmiy closing his eyes, he seemed to go to sleep. A great, and good, and generous man was dead. TREFOR APHIC ENTHEREES IN PROGENES.-The sleep. A great, and good, and generous man was dead. TELEORAPHIC ENTREPRIES IN PROGRESS.—The United States Telegraph Company have constructed, during the past year, nearly two thousand miles of telegraph, and during the present season intend to erest mole than four thousand miles more. Their lines are now in operation from this city to Albany, by way of Philadeiphia, to Pittaburg and Cleve-land. Within a few weeks their lines will be extended to Louisville, Kantucky, and St. Lucis. Prepara-tions are now being made to construct a line to the gold mines of Colorado, Sait Lake Clty, and San Francisco. A portion of this line will be completed during the summer. A new company has been or-ganized in Canada, called the Provincial Telegraph Company, with which the United States company will connect at Supension Bridge and at Montreal. Che of the most important features of this enter.

apring campaign has opened. We have captured Fort De Russey, and thus reopened navigation as far up as Alexandria. Our armies are on the advance, and General Banks is preparing to take the field. It is possible I shall join the advancing colum: and when next you hear from me I may be on the J. R. Y. The Last Hours of Kev. T. Starr King. The following interesting account of the last hours of the Kev. T. S. King is from the San Francisco Evening Bullelin, of March 4: 82355-186722555588222 11.146.774 11.146 113,547 113,547 113,547 113,547 114,54 9898,000 9898,000 111,000 110, Balancea. \$459,115 06 252,146 48 648,570 57 392,485 49 619 704 55 477,040 47 Clearings. 87.260.843 27 7.645,436 97 6.781.141 35 6.594.500 88 6.725,725 69 8,187 934 60 \$43, 195, 582 79 \$2 859,862 63 The following statement shows the ndition of the banks of Philadelphis at various times during 1963 and 1964: 1863.

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APRIL 11-Evani APRIL 11-EVENING. The arrivals and sales of Beef Catile have increased at Phillins' Avenue Drove Kard, reaching about 1,600 head this week. The demand is good, and prices are wall maintained. First quality Western and Penneylyania Steers are selling at prices ranging from 15% 015%. 2d de at 13%, 03'de, and common at from 11@130 B to, accord-ing to quality. The market closed very firm, and all the stock offered sold within the above range of prices. Cow: heve advanced, about 200 head sold at from \$25 np to \$40 % head SHEEF, "The market is firm, and prices have advanced, with sales of 3 100 head at from 9@10% o \$ ib for common to exus. Hogs are unobanged: about 2,450 head sold at from \$11@12.80 the 100 lbs net. The Cattle on sale fo-day are from the following

A. Uliman. 117 Lancastar county Steers, selling at from 14@16%c for good to extra.
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John Kurwin. 34 Wostera Steers, selling at from 14%@ 160 for good in extra
B. G. Baidwin, 11 Checter county Steers, selling at from 14@16c for good to extra
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