

| COND MOURNING GOODS has Mohairs, Poplins, Lustres, Valencias, &c., &c. | 509 CHESTNUT STREET. | EWARD P. KELLY, | left. But three days' rations were furnished to each man-sufficient evidence that no very exten- | a counter-charge. Hancock, elated with his last |
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| LMORAL SKIRTS AND SHAWLS, | sel7-3m PHILADELPHIA. | JOHN KELLY, | sive operations were designed. The day was plea- sant and sunny, the air cool enough to be bracing, | success, was pushing gallantly onward, when he suddenly reined up before this formidable barrier. |
| rest variety. BLACK SILKS, | 1864. 1864. | TAILORS, | and the men in just the spirit for a fight. They | His troops receied and staggered before a murderous - fire of grape and musketry. They halted for a mo- |
| the very best makes, and an elegant assortment of | | | marched along briskly, laughing, singing, and joking, and it was a noticeable fact that scarcely a | ment, then quickly retraced their steps. With a |
| LIGHT SILKS. MOURNING MILLINERY, | McCALLUM & CO., | 612 CHESTNUT STREET, | straggler was to be seen. Southwest of Petersburg, on the lower side of the | yell the rebel division sprang from cover, and im- mediately the fields were inundated with armed |
| the very latest New York and Paris styles, always hand, and made to order. We respectfully request an examination of our stock | | Will from this date (Ostober 3d) sell at | Appomattex, the most formidable works, viz: Fort | masses, struggling for victory. Almost simulta- neous with this desperate charge upon the right, |
| We respectively request an examination of our stock (rep purchasing elsewhere. M. & A. MYERS & CO., | RETAIL DEPARTMENT, | Will from this date to cover but set as | Stephens, Battery Oross, Fort McRae, Fort Har- die, Battery West, and soveral other batteries | Hancock was obliged to resist one equally fierce upon his left. |
| 926 CHESTNUT Street. | | REDUCED PRICES. | whose names are unknown-are nearly, all em. braced within a radius of three miles. The design, | Gregg saw the utter impossibility of fighting |
| LOAK DISPLAY. | 519 CHESTNUT STREET, | РОВ. | it seems, was to swing our lines so far down as to avoid these batteries, and to discover what prepa- | mounted men in such a country. His cavalry thus far had been upon our extreme left, and disengaged. |
| our Clock room contains a fine show of properly- | 1017-3m OPPOSITE INDEPENDENCE HALL. | CASB. | rations for defence the rebels had made on the | Now they were dismounted and sent into the con- flict on foot. Forming, quickly upon the left of the |
| de and elegant garments, for fall and winter wear. | FINANCIAL. | oef-tf | South Side road, at a point more remote from the city. Of course, if the enemy had been found un- | 2d Corps, they gallantly advanced towards the rebels, with advanced carbines, keeping up a con- |
| THAT ATT OT OAR | OFFICE FOR THE SALE OF | FANCY FURS. | propared for us at this point, advantage would have been taken of his weakness. But as our lines were | tinual fusilade. This relieved our left of the over- |
| RICH VELOUR CLOAKS. | NATIONAL LOANS, | 1864. FURS. 1864. | already very long, it could not have been intended to lengthen them still further, unless such a course | whelming weight being thrown against it, and gave the cavality an' opportunity to capture about three |
| HANDSOME BEAVER DO. | 그는 것이 같은 사람들은 것이 집에서 가지 않는 것이 없다. | 1004. | gave promise of some decided success. | hundred prisoners. Darkness was beginning to settle upon the combatants. The 2d and 5th Corps |
| FINEST FROSTED BEAVER DO. | No. 114 South Third Street, | A. K. & F. K. WOMRATH, | As you are aware, the Appomattox river flows castwardly past the north front of Petersburg, | were still disconnected. A new rebel battery had opened; the range was fair, and they fired |
| BLACK TRICOT AND BEAVER DO. | PHILADELPHIA. | A. R. O. F. R. WURRALL, | thence turning off in a northerly course. The South Side road extends in a southwestwardly di- | with deadly accuracy. The guns were masked |
| | NEW U.S. 5-20 SIX PER CENT. LOAN. | (SUCCESSORS TO THE LATE GEO. F. WOMBATH,) | rection from the city; and about two or three miles from the city it is crossed by a oresk, which flows- | with a canvas cover, but the first discharge blew this to tetters. Noticing a slight wavering in our |
| FINE BLACK GARMENTS. | 이 같은 것 같은 | No. 415 Arch Street, | to the northeast, emptying into the Appomattox. | ranks, the pressure upon both flanks was renewed. Two guns, belonging to the consolidated Batteries |
| WATER PROOF CLOAKS. | The subscribers, having been the successful bidders for a portion of the new 5-20 six per cent. Gold-Bearing | HAVE NOW OPEN | It is called, I believe, Powhatan creek, and is, in some places, at least fifty feet wide, not being ford- | O and I, 5th United States Artillery, were captured and dragged off a short distance. Almost every |
| CLOAKS MADE TO ORDER. | Loan, are prepared to offer it on favorable terms to their enstomers, in large or small amounts, in Bonds of de- | A FULL ASSORTMENT OF | able except at certain points. It was not until four o'clock in the alternoon that our advance came in | officer and man was shot or sabred near his piece. |
| | nominations of | LADIES', FANCY FURS, | contact with the rebel skirmishers, who made a stand upon the west bank of the creek. The 2d | Frantic appeals were now made by the officers, and answered by cheers from the men, who rallied <i>en masse</i> |
| • COOPER & CONARD. | 50s, 100s, 500s, and 1,000s, | To which they invite the attention of buyers. | Corps, however, which was in the advance, charged | and rushed upon the jubilant captors. There was a general melee upon the guns, but our fellows were |
| 121-smwSm Southeast corner NINTH and MARKET. | BOTH REGISTERED AND COUPONS The interest commences on the 1st of November next, | 0c20-3m | and crossed the stream upon a temporary corduroy bridge. The struggle which ensued is described as | savage, and, with the activity of maniacs, tore the |
| REAT STOCK OF | and is payable in Gold semi-annually, on the 1st of May and November. | HENRY RASKE, | having been extremely "miscellaneous" in its cha- racter. The face of the country is so densely covered | late proud trophies from the rebels. From this moment, our career was backward to- |
| COATINGS, | All other Government securities on hand and for sale, and information given concerning investments at our | NEW FUR STORE, 517 Arch Street. | with underbrush and woods, and is varied with ra- vines, and steep, almost perpendicular declivities, | ward the left and rear of the 5th Corps. Over eight hundred rebels were being driven before, while we |
| FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. | office. | The above respectfully informs his patrons, and the public in general, that he has now opened at the above | that it is next to impossible for the infantry to be | had lost comparatively few in prisoners. Two hun- dred more gave themselves up, which, with those |
| TROSTRDS, SCOTCH PLAIDS, ELOURS, BASKETS, | JAY COOKE & CO., Bankers, | public in general, that he has now opened at the above store an assortment of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S | deployed or fight in it, to say nothing of cavalry or artillery. It is filled with a stunted growth of pines, | taken by the cavalry and other corps, increased the |
| VELOUKS, BASKETS, CHINCHILLAS, VELVETS, TRICOTS, MINTURES, &c., &c. | No. 114 SOUTH THIRD STREET. ocl5 lm | | and puny hickory saplings, sufficiently close to pre- sent an almost imponetrable barrier to an advance. | number of prisoners in our hands to over one thou- sand. The battalion of skirmishers belonging to |
| levery shade and quality in the cauntry. For choice | Тнв | which for variety and quality CANNOT BE SURPASSED by any honse in the United States. Being the manu- facturer of all his Furs, and having imported all his stock when gold was much lower than at the present rates, he can offer them to his patrons at the most rea- | but not close enough to afford any shelter whatever | Mahone's brigade remained in the woods after their command had pressed down upon General |
| Goods, call at the CLOTH STORE | FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' | stock when gold was much lower than at the present rates, he can offer them to his patrons at the most rea- | against an enemy's fire. It was against such obstacles as these that our | Egan's right. Concealed in the very depth of a |
| OF | FARMERS AND MECHANICS | All FURS made to order, and repairing done in the | forces were compelled to advance. Of course, the rebels labored under the same difficulty; but they | jungle, they could not be perceived until almost stumbled over. Many an aid and staff officer |
| WM. T. SNODGRASS, | NATIONAL BANK | best manner and latest styles. HENRY RASKE, IMPORTEE AND MANUFACTURER | had the advantage of being thoroughly acquainted with the country, its byways and road-paths, in | became bewildered and fell into the hands of these fellows. Cut off from all communication, |
| 34 South SECOND Street, and 23 STRAWBERRY Street. | OF PHILADELPHIA. | IMPORTEE AND MANUFACTUREE OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS, oc'ls tf 517 ARCH Street. | addition to the greater advantage they enjoyed of | they maintained a strong skirmish line, fre- quently sallying forth to reconnoitre, and make |
| HAVE JUST OPENRD A LARGE | FINANCIAL AGENT AND DEPOSITARY OF THE | MILITARY GOODS. | fighting on the defensive. A great part of the time the contest was a hand-to hand one, resembling in | fresh captures. A sergeant was riding madly |
| and carefully selected assortment of MOURNING | UNITED STATES, | FLAGSI FLAGSII | some of its features the battles of the Wilderness. At one time, the rebels charged, captured some fifty | along an indistinct bridle path, with a despatch from Warren to Crawford. The courier belonged to |
| 00DS, such as DELAINES, single and double width, SECOND MOURNING DELAINES, MERINGES. | Receives Subscriptions for the NEW THREE-YEARS 7 30-100 TREASURY NOTES, which are convertible | CARTOATCAT ET ACO | of our men, and, in their bewilderment, brought the | the 91st Pennsylvania, and was captured by a band of the 60th Virginia. After remaining in captivity |
| MERINOES, THIBET MERINOES for Shawls, CASHMERES, | at maturity into six per cent. 5 20 Bonds ; also for the | CAMPAIGN FLAGS, | prisoners into our lines, when they were themselves made captive. The 2d Corps, having crossed the | an hour opportunity was offered to escape. Making good use of the single chance, he fied away, and in |
| EPINGLIES. EMPRESS CLOTHS, PARIAIENNES, | 10-40 Bonds, interest on both payable in Gold. oc28-fmwlm W RUSHTON, Jr., Cashier. | BUNTING AND SILK, | creek, made a dash at the South Side Railroad, which was but little more than a mile off. Here | the woods found a number of men belonging to the |
| TAMISES. BOMBAZINES, | \$100,000 UNION PASSENGER BAILWAY COMPANY'S BONDS | OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. | they succeeded in tearing up a hundred yards of the track in an incredibly short space of time ; but | "Coffee Brigade." This is a large organization branched from the Army of the Potomac, who are con- |
| ALPACAS, QUEEN'S CLOTH, LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS, &c., &c. | 1 TOR SALE | ALSO, | the rebels threatening to flank them, they retired to | stitutionally averse to fighting. In every engage ment they slink from their places, and mildly engage |
| Also, an elegant assoriment a BLACK SILKS, to Flich I would respectfully ask attention. PERKINS, | The Union Passenger Railway Company offer for sale at par one hundred thousand dollars of six per cent. coupon bonds, clear of all taxes, National, State, and | SWORDS, SASHES, | this side of the creek under a hot fire. This corps alone captured one thousand prisoners, and lost | in the safer task of brewing strong-coffee. Our fugl |
| cc31-3t 9 South NINTH Street. | municipal. These bonds are secured by a first mortgage of three hundred thousand dollars on the road and its fran- chises. The trustees are Clarence F. Clark and Tho- | SASHES, BELTS, | more heavily than either the 9th or 5th Corps. The 2d Division of the 5th Corps captured three hun- | tive related his story, and by dint of entreaty and persuasion got the coffee men to go with him. |
| 1034 CHESTNUT STREET. | | Together with a full assortment of | dred prisoners. The fight did not last more than an hour. | will give these men credit for doing well. A few shots were exchanged, two rebels seriously wounded |
| E. M. NEEDLES | They are issued in sums of \$500, and can be had on application at the office of the Company, No. 206 South | MILITARY GOODS. | According to the statements of the rebel prisoners, | and the entire party of over a dozen stalwart rebal became captives in their turn. Near nightfall se |
| IS DAILY RECEIVING | oc22-12t Treasurer. | EVANS'& HASSALL, | the rebel troops at Petersburg were aware of our contemplated movement some hours before it took | veral ambulances were taken from us, but the 95th |
| NOVELTIES | U. S. NEW 7-30 LOAN. Subscriptions reseived, and the Hotes fur- | oel4-1m fp 418 ARCH Street. | place, and had made dispositions of their forces accordingly. The statement is not incredible, for | New York came upon the marauders, recovered the stolen property, and made near one hundred men |
| | U. S. Snbeeriptions reseived, and the Hotes fur- nished free of all charges, by GEOMGR J. BOYD, Banker, an25-3m 18 South THIRD Street. | STATIONERY & BLANK BOOKS. | their picket line in our front had evidently been materially reduced yesterday morning, and their | prisoners. Night came with its [gloom. The 2d Corps fel |
| LACES, | NIL STOCKS | OIL, MINING, COAL, AND OTHER | outer line was so weak that one of their main forts, | far back through a drenching shower. Next morn ing was clear and bright. Army headquarters are |
| WHITE GOODS, | BOUGHT AND SOLD OF COMMISSION. | We are prepared to furnish New Corporations with all | a short distance from Burnside's celebrated mine, was surprised on Thursday night (as I have inform- | established near the Armstrong House, and w |
| EMBROIDERIES, | GEORGE J. BOYD, 18 South THIED Street. \$125-3m | the Books they require, at short notice and low prices. | ed you in a previous letter), and might have been held against all their efforts had our reinforcements | shall soon know whether we mean to fight or feint If I had a right to an opinion, I would think that |
| VEILS, | WALL PAPERS. | of first quality. All styles of Binding. BTHEL PLATE CERTIFICATES OF STOCK, | arrived promptly. The rebels seemed very confi- | the fermer was not to-day intended. Mr. Arm strong, who resides on the telegraph road, pro |
| HANDKERCHIEFS, &o. | PHILADELPHIA | LITHOGRAPHED ": " | dent of Lee's ability to hold the railroad, and, in- stead of being depressed by the circumstance of | fesses to be a strong Union man, and welcomed u |
| In every variety and at REDUCED PRICES. SUITABLE FOR THE FALL TRADE. | | OBDEES OF TRANSFES, | their capture, were rather impudent than otherwise. They admit that they lost in prisoners alone over | with open house and smiling countenance. Hi son was shot last year for refusing to enter the re |
| 1034 CHESTNUT STREET. | WALL PAPERS. | STOCK LEDGER, | one thousand men, but say their killed and wounded | bel army. This family came from Otsego, Nev York. |
| BRIGHT PLAID POPLINS. | | STOCK LEDGER BALANCES, REGISTER OF CAPITAL STOCK, | will not reach that number. Among the rebel officers of note killed was General Darien, who was | At this writing it is impossible to enumerate th |
| D JUST OPENED, several large lots, bought in New Sork at reduced prices for cash. | | BROKER'S PETTY LEDGRE. ACCOUNT OF SALES. | said to be brave and skilful, and who was much be- loved by his corps. | killed and wounded. The number is insignificant Griffin's division, sth. Corps, lost probably one hun |
| Ore to reduced prices for cash. One lot single-width rich Plaids, 65c. One lot single-width heavy gay Plaid Poplins, \$1.25. Two lots fine all-wool bright Plaids, cheap. Three lots rich wool Plaid Poplins, \$1:83, \$2, and 205 | HOWELL & BOURKE, | DIVIDEND BOOK. | About dusk, the fight came to termination, our | dred men. Crawford's division three or four men belonging to the 56th Pennsylvania. Parks has no |
| Three lots rich wool Plaid Poplins, \$1:83, \$2, and \$2.25. | W. E. CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, | . MOSS & CO.; | troops making no determined effort to seize the rail- road, and the enemy being very well contented to | lost over one hundred; probably not that many |
| One lot fine wide French Meringes, \$1.50. One lot Striped Brocade Reps, \$1.25. | Manufacturers of | BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS AND STATIONERS, | of battle was semi-circular, or rather in the shane | were with the 2d Corps. There is every indication |
| One lot Striped Brocade Reps, \$1,25, One lot Signred, striped, heavy Mohsirs, \$1.26, One lot figured Merinoes, \$1.25; a bargain, One lot black wool Delaines, 75c; cheap, 22) pieces American Prints and Celaines, COOPER & CONARD, COOPER & CONARD, COOPER & CONARD, | PAPER HANGINGS, | sel6-tf 433 OHESTAUT Street. | of a horse shoe. From the nature of the ground, there was but little artillery employed, the arbitra- | that we will fall back before night. THE ARMY IN ITS OLD POSITION-THE FIGHTING- |
| 220 pieces American Prints and Oclaines. COOPER & CONARD, oc29-tf S. E. corner NINTH and MARKET Streats. | 그는 모양에 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같이 없다. | D. L. TINGLEY, | ment being left to musketry and the bayonet. The | BRILLIANT EXPLOIT OF PENNSYLVANIA SOL |
| A FINE ASSORTMENT OF SHAWLS | WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS, LINEN SHADES AND HOLLANDS, | TOBACCO AND CIGAR WAREHOUSE, | same night, the dead having been buried, and the wounded (our own and the rebel prisoners) having | [Special Despatch to The Press.] |
| for sale below the present gold prices. | POTTO ODDING IND DITE | | been placed en route for City Point the army took | BEFORK PRTERSBURG, October 20 1961 |

d up before this-formidable barrier. ing off their wounded with them. d and staggered before a murderous The enemy's works at this point formed an angle d musketry. They halted for a moopposite to the centre of the advancing line, and ckly retraced their steps. With a enabled him to pour an enfilading fire upon both livision sprang from cover, and imflanks. Such is the record of the 22d United States felds were inundeted with armed Colored Troops on the 27th, in the demonstration ling for victory, Almost simulta. against Richmond; and had it been intended that desperate charge upon the right they should capture the works the rebels would obliged to resist one equally fierce have been jumped out of them on a double quick. The 1st United States Colored Troops deployed he utter impossibility of fighting the column, in line of battle, in the rear of the 22d 1 such a country. His cavalry thus United States Colored Troops, and entered a skirt on our extreme left, and disengaged of woods in the rear of that regiment, by the right iounted and sent into the conorming, quickly upon the loit of the gallantly advanced towards the anced carbines, keeping up a con-This relieved our left of the overht being thrown against it, and gave opportunity to capture about three ers. Darkness was beginning to combatants. The 2d and 5th Corps connected. A new rebel battery the range was fair, and they fired couracy. The guns were masked cover, but the first discharge blew Noticing a slight wavering in our ure upon both flanks was renewed. nging to the consolidated Batteries ited States Artillery, were captured off a short distance. Almost every was shot or sabred near his piece were now made by the officers, and ers from the men, who rallied en mass n the jubilant captors. There was upon the guns. but our fellows were Ith the activity of maniacs, tore the hies from the rebels. oment, our career was backward to id rear of the 5th Corps. Over eight were being drivez before, while we ratively few in prisoners. Two hune themselves up, which, with those valry and other corps, increased the oners in our hands to over one thoutalion of skirmishers belonging to ado remained in the woods after had pressed down upon General Concealed in the very depth of a ould not be perceived until almost Many an aid and staff officer lered and fell into the hands of Cut off from all communication, ed a strong skirmish line, freig forth to reconnoitre, and make A sergeant was riding madly stinct bridle path, with a despatch Crawford. The courier belonged to Ivania, and was captured by a band ginia. After remaining in captivity unity was offered to escape. Making single chance, he fled away, and in d a number of men belonging to the de." This is a large organization, the Army of the Potomac, who are converse to fighting. In every engagefrom their places, and mildly engage sk of brewing strong coffee. Our fuglis story, and by dint of entreaty and the coffee men to go with him. I e men credit for doing well. A few hanged, two rebels seriously wounded party of over a dozen stalwart rebels es in their turn. Near nightfall seces were taken from us, but the 95th ie upon the marauders, recovered the ty, and made near one hundred men with its igloom. The 2d Corps fell ch a drenching shower. Next mornand bright. Army headquarters are ear the Armstrong House, and we w whether we mean to fight or feint. ght to an opinion, I would think that as not to-day intended. Mr. Arm. esides on the telegraph road, pro. trong Union man, and welcomed us use and smiling countenance. His ast year for refusing to enter the rehis family came from Otsego, New ing it is impossible to enumerate the nded. The number is insignificant. on, 5th Corps, lost probably one hunrawford's division three or four men. he 56th Pennsylvania. Parks has not hundred; probably not that many. of the fight, and the heaviest losses, 2d Corps. There is every indication Il back before night. ITS OLD POSITION-THE FIGHTING-EXPLOIT OF PENNSYLVANIA SOL"

flank, filing to the left. It passed into this woods a short distance, then facing: about, emerged from it by the left flank, when a two-gun battery opened upon their left. The regiment immediately filed to the left, and was ordered by Col. Holman to cantura this battery. The troops immediately rushed over an uneven ground for about half a mile ; then passing over two unfinished lines of the enemy's works, and when within a few yards of his entrenchments. not liking to meet colored troops on anything like equal terms, he fied from the works, leaving two guns in our possession. Being inside of the enemy's entrenchments, this gallant regiment was preparing to charge down the interior of his line, when it discovered that it was being rapidly flanked by a large force, which obliged it to retreat, after having spiked the guns and brought off some prisoners. All of their wounded, with the exception of thirty, were carried from the field as the movement was made to the rear. The colored troops are the only ones that entered the enemy's works and made any captures on that day, and if it had been intended that they should have done more than make a demonstration they would have been sufficiently supported to have enabled them to hold them. The 1st U.S.C.T. is a fighting regiment, and when Col. Holman urges bem forward they have never been known to fail or falter. On Thursday morning we began our march about six o'clock. In one part of our circuitous march, which was at least twelve miles long, I came across several muskets and accoutrements, which were heaped together, and no one near to claim them. Such is the course pursued when a soldier wishes to desert, and it is my impression that the owners of the articles were rebel spies in our army, who availed themselves of the first opportunity to escape, with such information of our advance and force as their opportunities afforded them to learn. By means of the telegraph, such information was, no. our attack. their hypocrisy. order ch to The Press.]

Sin: Inasmuch as the Copperhead organs are holding "high carnival" over the last philippto of Wendell Phillips, and have extensively copied portions of it to the disadvantage of Mr. Lincoln, as well as a falsification of the complete views of Mr. doubt, communicated which prepared the enemy for-We passed but few houses along our route, where Phillips, it will be well to know what he did say. I found only women, who freely gave satisfactory against General McClellan. He does not give him much attention, but disposes of him as follows : answers to my inquiries as to distances, and the names of the roads. One or two decrepit men were "As for that Confederate gunboat which anohored off Chicago, on the 29th of Azgast, and invited McClellan to be captain, I hope it will meet its Kearsarge, and join the Alabama in the depths of the sea." And I hope the would be captain will not be as looky as his brother Semmes. I hope he will get no English swindler to eave him from the fate he deserves." seen, whose courtesy was astonishing. In one or two instances the column happened to rest before well supplied barns, where we subsisted our horses. In some cases the females pretended to be good Union folks, but the dodge would not serve to cover One of his charges against Mir. Lincoln is that he ersisted in retaining him in command of the army It was about half past two when Col. Fairchild, so long, and he asks : "Who raised, as Moncure Conway says, McClellan from a petty Western Copperhead into the colossal power which divides and affrights the nation ?" commanding the 3d Brigade, 2d Division, after a fatiguing march from 6 o'clock in the morning, drew nows which divides and afrights the nation ??" It is unjust to the supporters of Mr. Lincoln, as well as Mr. Phillips himself, to include him among the Republican party. He has never supported him, but has considered Mr. Lincoln as a moans to the end for which he has always and earnestly la-bored—the emancipation of the slave; and his re-cent speech, is a complaint against Mr. Lincoln, charging him with inconsistency and injustice to the negro. In this accusation, I know not what re-lief any Copperhead can find. "His complaint is rot against Mr. Lincoln so much as an usurper, for he complains that he has been too lenient to traitors. How will Copperheads like *that* part of the argument? Very careful they were to omit all of that. In speaking of the freedom of speech, now tolerated too freely, he says: up in line of battle and charged the enemy's works with seven hundred men. A terrible fire was poured into them as they marched up, in good order, but it was impossible for this small force to stand their ground. After wavering for a time the line was ceadily re-formed, and rushed upon the works of the nemy a second time, but with no better result. In this charge, the enemy, besides pouring an artil lerv-fire into this little band, had the advantage of a flank-fire upon its right and left. Here the advancing line, unable to accomplish he task assigned, covered itself as much as possible from the raking fire of the enemy. The men, by peech, now tolerated too freely, he says : twos and threes, fell back to a by road, which they "Suppressing disloyal presses, sending traitors, to Fort Warren, suspending habeas corpus, is legal, neces-sary to his honor." I only wish Vallandigham had been sent to prison instead of across the lines, or staid there. Journals and men talk too freely about the Government -suppress the one and send the other to Fort Warren." held for a couple of hours, bringing off as many of our wounded as possible. Aglittle before dusk the enemy threw a skirmish line in front of his works, Such as a number taik too irreily about the Government-suppress the one and send the other to Fort Warren."
But, notwithstanding the invective of Mir. Phil-lips, he will support Mir. Lineoin, considering him the only candidate in the field; yet this is done un-willingly, for the reason not that he approves of any act of the Opposition, but that he believes Mir. Lin-colin has been slow to allow thenegro all the rights that belong to an American citizen.
Unlike the Opposition, he has words of admiration for our armies and generals:
"It is a fouler libel still on democratic institutions to say that Government carried us forward in opinion as fast as it might. With such wealth, such soldiers, and such means, compared with the end. for twenty months the war was a failure. Yes, spite of the buildog Grant-spite of the old sea hings, Farragut and Dupont-spite of the splendid dush of Hocker and Sheridan-notwith-standing Sherman's cool persistency, more like an un-yielding law of nature than a mere human will-the blood of Sedgwick and Wadeworth-Butler, the inde-fatigable, equal to every emergency-and Fremout, s a tesman and soldier alike-spite of all, means and results weighed against each other, the war is a failure."
And why does he declare the war a failure? Beand picked up such of our wounded as we could no reach, and others who would have been shot had they moved from their cover. Colonel Fairchild, observing the state of affairs, passed the word along for the line to fall back, which was done in good In this demonstration I regret to say that Capt. Paul L. Higgins, inspector general, and Cantain Pauliman, acting assistant adjutant general, both on the staff of Colonel Fairchild, were killed. The 148th New York had the misfortune to have its entire color-guard killed under the breastworks, and, of course, lost its national flag. By very great bravery and under much exposure the State flag was brought off in safety. Three men volunteered to bring the national emblem from the field, but they were all shot by sharpshooters in their patriotic effort. The 19th [Wisconsin lost their colors, all of its color-guard having been killed in bearing

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desk, and with which the country may be yoked as soon as Congrees can pass it, will be inexorable in its requirements, and every man drafted under it, not ab-solutely rich, will be doomed to death, beyond all hope of redemption. This last notable invention of Abolitionism for maintaining, its negrop polley, and filling up the awful quotas which its schemes of emancipation call for, with unappeasable and hope-less persistence, allows no subsilutes—the conscript must go. Moreover, he must go without notice, and without delay. The turn of the wheel which places his name on the list of the doomed, makes him in-stantly a soldier, without any swearing, mustering, or equipping process whatever. If his county paper misses him that week, if he cannot read, or if ne loves in a lonely place, where gossipping neighbors do not serve instead of the public journal; if he fails in any way, or for any reason, to hear the melancholy news that he is drafted, he will find himself transmuted into a deserter, and liable to be shot, before he has even been apprised that he is a soldier, and liable to service. The effect of this bloody and unrighteous statute can be comprehended in a moment's thought. The rich can run away from it, or the extravaganity "loyal," who have plenty of money and powerful friends, can get exemption for bodity infirmities, which hireling surgeons will be acute in finding out. But the poor man, or the man rather who is not rich, and has no distinguished Abolition firends, must go and fight, and under Mr. Lincoln's strategic management, we know that fighting for the armise of the North is only arother name for diaging their oran graves. Not we know that fighting for the armies of the North is only another name for digging their own graves. Not one in twenty of those who go to the war ever comes had

The right of electors, as defined in the Constitu-

tion and the amendment thereto, is specified in the

first section of the act; the mode of proof, by the

oath of the elector, when he claims to vote on age:

or the payment of a tax within two years, when he

has no receipt to produce, is prescribed in section

6; and, to make assurance doubly sure, all the pro-

visions of the general election laws, so far as appli-

cable, and not altered, are extended to elections in

The reading of section 40, without reference to the

whole act, has caused misapprehension. . Its design

was to secure the assessment of all such soldiers

over 22 years of age as had not been assessed within

two years, without the necessity of their own per-

sonal application, as required by the old law. T

provides that the offering of a ten-cent county tax

receipt shall be prima facie or presumptive evidence

of a right to vote; but does not attempt, in the

remotest degree, to exclude from voting those who

would be entitled, under the other provisions of the

act, as well as the supreme law, to vote without

My hope is, that these lines may reach some por

tions of the army in time to prevent the rejection

of votes on the above ground, as I have a deep anx-

iety that every soldier shall enjoy the electivo:

posing his life to danger, and making such heroic

Concerning Reverdy Johnson.

SIR: In your issue of October 29th is "an inqui-

ry," &c., regarding Reverdy Johnson. If you re-

ply, please inform us how 'much he received ifrom

the rebel agents in New Orleans, when he ordered

Butler to return the \$300,030 (vide Parton's Life of

Butler,) which he held for the United States. But-

took this money from the *rebel* foreigners, in whose

hands it was placed by rebel bankers. The money

was returned, and shortly after reached the hands.

of the Confederacy. If Mr. Johnson was rewarded.

for this act, certainly he must have asked more.

than thirty pieces of sllver. Butler was said to

have made money. Let us hear of Johnson, who

has not a good reputation in the financial line in Respectfully.

Wendell Phillips and the Opposition

ler, who was a shrewd lawyer, and a faithful officer,

HENRY JOHNSON.

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franchise. for the maintenance of which he is en

eacrifices. I am yours, very respectfully,

producing any receipt whatever.

MUNCY, PA., October 28, 1864.

To the Editor of The Press:

Baltimere.

To the Editor of The Press :

camp by section 28.

absence of supports, fell back in good order, bring-

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Anybody who will take the pains to reflect must Anybody who will take the pains to reflect must see that, spart from the information that we have, that this anpitying piece of legislation is actually matured and ready to be offered to Congress, such a measure is absolutely necessary to the prosocution of Mr. Lincoln's plans, and must come if he is re-elected. He says that the warshall go on until every negro slave is free, and so say all his allies and fol-lowers. The very highest estimate of the number of negrozs already freed places them at two hundred thousand. These have cost the country over two mil-lions of men, and four thousand millions of money. What amount of blood and treasure will be re-quired, at the same rate, to free the three million

lions of men, and four thousand millions of money. What amount of blood and treasure will be re-quired, at the same rate, to free the three million oight kundred thousand slaves that still remain, we leave the bost assurance, from the fiendish and un-appearable domands that the Abolitionists may al-ready made, in pursuance of their wonderful policy of preserving "the life of the nation," by laking the lives of all the people that compose it, that they will ne-ver stop this war, no matter what it costs, until the white men are all dead, or the negroes all free. We invoke the people to a think of these things. If they like war, if they fancy wounds and covet death, if they prefer "hospitable of a knew homes and the year of the cannon to the profile of their children, they had belier vole for Mr. Lincein, for these blessings will not only be given to their lives of their firesides; if they mant to live out their lives of their firesides; if they mant to pose that will guarantee us a perpetual peace, the way to these best more. Mr. Lincols says the abandominet of sheer to be and to them. Gazeral McClellan says the Union is the one condition of peace, and we ask no more. Mr. Lincols says the abandoment of slavery is the one condition of peace, and we ask no more. Mr. Lincols says the abandoment of slavery is the one condition of peace, and we ask no more. Mr. Lincols says the abandoment of slavery is the one condition of peace, and we ask no more. Mr. Lincols says the abandoment of slavery is the one condition of peace and is will marties the one condition of peace the the martis and will be wrung from you in streams compared with which your gast offerings have been but inconsiderable drops.

lrops. APPEALS TO MOB VIOLENCE. PERLADRIPHTA, Cet. 31,41864 -A: a meeting of the Twenty-sixth ward, Democratic Association, add this evening; the following resolutions were

read and unaphogusly adopted: Whereas, A Damogratic citizen of this city, a resi-dent of this ward, near murdered on Saturday evening last, while proceeded exercising the right of a free-

last, while preceably exercising the right of a pres-man. Whereas, We, the citizens of this ward, on their own behalf, and af the people of this city, hereby appeal to the order-loving and peex-able citizens to use their moral infinence against such outrages on the rights of the people, since the facts known to all unprejudiced minds fully prove that there is no civil authority will-ing to protect our citizens. "Prer as, in view of the fact that our late fellow-citizen, James Campbell, was murdered in the public street for the only crime of exercising the right of a freeman, and that a proper tribute is due to the me-mory of this martyr, slain in the peaceful discharge of his right, and because he was a Democrat; there-fore.

of his right, and occurs in the second structure, and the fore, Resolved, That the Democratic citizens of the Twenty-, sixth ward, in meeting assembled, hereby tender to his family their deep sympathy at the cause of the death of James Campbell, and invoke them to believe hal his death will render service to his countryby awakening in the people's minds, a determination to protect these for the service of Mike the loss his life.

protect those parts in the service of SHREE's he lost his life. Resolved with in memory of his virtues as a man, his internet of christier, his fidelity to his political principle of realisions as father and husbard, and the couse of his death, murdered in the discharge of his civil rights, this meeting direct the hall to be clothed in mourning: that his family receive the care of his fellow-citizens, and his name and death held deat as a martyr to his political faith. *Resolved*. That we invite all the law abiding, order-foring citizens, the Twenty-sixth, ward to actiend the funeral of the deceased, and we also extend an invita-tion to the different organizations of the city to join us in paying this last tribute of respectively the memory of our murdered fellow citizen. By order of the Twenty-sixth, ward Democratic As-

By order of the Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic As-cetation. CHAS. M. LEISENEING, President.

Attest: THOS. V. HASSAN, Secretaries, P. F. MEALY,

At the Keystone Club the following preamble and esolutions were read and adopted amidst great ap-

Testinuture were seen and the second peaceobly standing on the norms and of the second state of the sec

| for sale below the present gold prices. | SOLID GREEN AND BUFF, | | been placed en route for City Point, the army took | BEFORE PETERSBURG, October 29, 1864. | of its color-guard having been killed in bearing. | And why does he declare the war a failure? Be- | spect for the memory of this first martyr to orga Lincolnism: therefore be it |
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| ng Broche Shawis, open centres. Ing Broche Shawis, filled centres. | CHOCOLATE GROUNDS, FIGURED, AND PLAIN | | up the line of march, and returned to its former po- | Everything has returned to the old position. We | onward the old flag. Sergt. Ed. W. Smith's con- | nothing less, nothing else. Because Mr. Lincoln | Resolved That the Keystone Club shall assume a |
| are Broche Shawls, open centres. are Broche Shawls, filled centres. h Plaid and Stripe Blanket Shawls. | SHADES. | No.8 NORTH THIRD STREET. | sition, confronting Petersburg. We lost no general | got very near the South Side Railroad, but did not | duct is deserving of especial mention, as this is the | has not considered that any object or purpose was | of his obsequies, which will take place on Satu |
| Plate and String Blanket Shawls. | 이 사람이 다 나는 것을 가지 않는 것이 없는 것 같아요. | | officers either killed or wounded. Our total loss | take it. Why I know not. The fighting was very | third time he has brought the colors of his regiment | paramount to the Union. The speech published in | morning next, the 5th of Noyember, and will asse |
| rial and Stripe Blanket Snawls. Ire, Plaid, and Stripe Blanket Snawls. and square Black Thibet Shawls. | To which we invite the attention of | Agent for the sale of all the celebrated brands of | will not exceed, if it will reach, soo men. General | slight, and confined to two or three divisions. The | from the field, after the color guard had all been | full is a better campaign document for the Union | on that day in force. Resolved, That the Democrats of this city, as |
| and square Black Thibet Shawls. | STOREKEEPERS. sel2-mws 2m | BAENEY, GREEN, & CO., Cincinnati | Hancock is safe and sound | wounded of the 2d Corps were abandoned on the | killed. This time he was severely pressed and gave | party than for the Opposition. Mr. Phillips, in con- | Demperingnie in general he invited to strend on |
| ALUILLA VELVALL, DUTE SLIK. | STOREKEEPERS, sel2-mws 2m | DRAMEI, OLBEN, & CO., GIUCIERAL, | | field. Perhaps all is not yet over. While we were | up all hopes of succeeding, and immediately began | clusion, says: | I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I |
| ted and other Beaver Cloths. ks ready made. | | "BELLE OF THE WEST," "CINCINNATUS," | the Southolds and af anying been made to capture. | | to scratch a hole in the ground to bury them. He, | Gentlemen have asked me, again and again, what sort of a man I would nave for President. I will tell | day, and to associate themselves with as the solemnization of the funeral of our brother Demo solemnization of the funeral of our brother Demo <i>Resolved</i> , That these resolutions be published in |
| EDWIN HALL & CO. | GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. | "BURNIE." &c. | the Southside road, of course there is not much dis- | lying in the rain near Armstrong Mill, the batteries | however, seeing a favorable opportunity to retreat. | them in the language of the preamble of the Constitu- | |
| tf 36 South SECOND Street. | 825 ARCH STREET. 825 | DUGAIE, GC. | appointment felt by the troops, and there is a wide. | and mortars in our old position were thundering | did so, bringing the colors with him. The loss of | tion. I will cheerfully support any man for the Presi- | Spacebes were then made by Hon. Charles whith |
| STEEL & SON HAVE NOW | 825 ARCH STREET. 825 | "FINE TURKISHI" AND OTHER SMOKING | spiead impression among them, which is doubtless | | did so, bringing the colors with him. The loss of | dency whom I believe honest, capable, and resolved to | of New York, and others. |
| | | TOBACCO. | well-grounded, that the little engagement of Thurs- | rounding fortifications. Miles' 1st Division of the | the brigade in killed, wounded, and missing is three | end this war so as "to form a more perfect Union," to "insure domestic tranquillity" forever, to "establish | BE FIFTEENTH WARD, AROUSE!-A special mee |
| pen a large and choice assadrtment of FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS. | | TODAUOC. | day afternoon denotes the commencement of active | 2d Corps held the line almost to the Weldon road ; | hundred and ninety-seven. | instice'' for all men of every race, and to 'secure the | |
| n Marinnas, al 95 to 26 Plain Danime | REMOVAL. | A large lot of prime CIGARS and TOBACCO, now in | bostilities, but in what direction none can say. The | Baxter's brigade of 3d Division, 5th Corps, joining | Three brigades were formed in line of battle, nel- | hissings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." | |
| a Merinoes and Poplins, | | Store, and for sale cheap. 0026-1m | reconnoissance places us in possession of the im- | | ther one in sight of the other, and attacked the | meaning by ourselves, everyfone born under the flag, | |
| d Merinoes and Poplins, n and Plaid Silk Poplins, n and Figured Mehair Poplins, | 이 방법 연기가 많은 것 같 ㅋㅋ 물질을 알고 물었다. 물건 것 | | portant fact that while the defences along the | Rain was rapidly falling. One hundred men from | enemy's works. Each one went in on its own ac- | and every one who takes refuge beneath it. Against | of West and Coates in the association by a band of the attack made upon the association by a band of ardly ruffians in front of the Republican Headon |
| est variety of new and choice Brazz Goods. all | | Q J. WILLIAMS, | | the 116th Pennsylvania Regiment volunteered to | count, and did the best it could under the circum- | every other man I mean to agitate, till I bayonet him, and his party into justice. " | Chesing Street, above Sixth street, on Saturday |
| far below E PRESENT COST OF IMPORTATION. | G. A. HOFFMAN. | D . , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | Southside road are rather formidable, they are not | charge the enemy's works and capture the large | stances. It would be more strictly in accordance | PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31. H. C. | the stand torchische in the grand torchische |
| -IT BLI KINGS & FTARL VETIME FRAME 78 AAMEN 1 | 이 같은 것 같아요. 이야지는 아파 가지 않는 것 같이 많이 | | superior, if they are equal in this respect to the | | with facts to say that the colored troops went in by re- | | w. H. Souder, Secretary. |
| Yard, below THE IMPORTER'S PRICES. | FIRST PREMIUM SHIRT AND WRAPPER | RO. 16 NORTH SIXTH STREET, | more systematically constructed fortifications en- | fort upon Cemetery Hill, situated near the suburbs | | "5000.000 Ulcers." | W. H. SOUDER, Secretary. |
| THE IMPORTER'S PRICES. | | 요즘 그는 것이 같은 것을 통한 것이라. 가슴이 많이 | circling Petersburg and Richmond. Time will- | l oigthe town. Lieut. Price, a brave young officer on | giments, which from a blunder supposed to rest upon | | 이 눈은 눈이 가지 않는 것 같은 것 않으니 것 않았다. |
| LS-A large assortment, at a small advance season's prises. | MANUFACTORY, AND GENTLEMEN'S | Manufacturer of | show what action, if any, is to be taken in reference- | the staff of Col, Mulholland, who commands the 2d | some of the officers of the 22d U. S. C. T. were so | To the Editor of The Press: | AT SEVENTH WARD DEMOCRACY CRGANIZE! Nize!-The hour has arrived when every De |
| Nos. 713 and 716 North TENTH Street. | FURNISHING EMPORIUM. | VENETIAN BLINDS | to this interesting and important development. But | regiment of the 1st Division, led the assault. | far separated as to be unable to render that support | SIR: At a Copperhead mass meeting held in this | what he at his nost, your liberties, have in is |
| INOES. POPLINS. | FURNISHING DIMPORTUM, | - TITTI | at any rate Grant will not long remain in inac- | He was killed at the head of his daring followers. | to the 1st which might have materially changed the | Loity a short time since. Hon. George Sanderson | must be at his post, your liberties being in jac The McClellan Club of this ward ask nay, no |
| | EBMOVED FROM 606 AROH STREET | AND STREET STREET | tivity. | The fort was captured -a lieutenant colonel. Heute- | whole face of affairs. This misfortune is not charge- | mayor of our city, and one of the leading Copper | sist-that every Democrat of the Seventh ward. |
| Reps, Epinglines, Olan Plaids, | | | | | · ···································· | heads of our State, declared "that during the past | tend this evening at Kerrigan's, Bighteenth an |
| Alysens, Mohairs, and other Dress Goods, JAS, R. CAMPBELL & CO.'S. | TO THE NEW STORE, | WINDOW SHADES. | Colonel Harvey, of the 147th New York Regi- | nant, two captains, and eighteen men. This was a | able to a want of gallantry or military knowledge, | three years of Abolition misrule 500,000 men had | dain streets. N. BKvery presinct of the ward pected to be represented this evening. |
| 727 CHESTNUT Street. | 825 ARCH STREET. 825 | Non-INLATANA ANTA | ment, is missing. It is thought he was taken pri- | small but brilliant affair, and exposed Lee's tactics | but is the result of complicated circumstances | been consigned to early graves, 500,000 had been crippled for life, and still 500,000 more had been cor- | JOHN SHERRY, FIGOL |
| SHAWLS, | jell-famwôm | Ar The Largest and Finest Assortment in the sity at | soner. A correspondent of the Washington Chroni- | to be not unlike Grant's; the former takes almost. | which relieves the officers from any reflection. The | rupted in such manner that they would be ulcers on the | F. T. WALTER. P. J. O'DONNELL, Secretaries. |
| | | the state of the second s | cle narrowly escaped capture. | every man away; the latter leaves a very respecta- | regiment has ever been known to be a good one, and | bodai molitico all'their littles [1] | P. J. O'DONNELL, J |
| Repellant Oloths, Hoves, Linens, and White Goods, JAR. B. CAMPBELL & CO.'S, | | 이 것 같은 것을 것 <u>데 같은 것 것</u> 을 가격하는 것을 것 같이 것 같다. | (i) A figure of a state of the state of t | ble line of battle. | will soon sustain its past laurels. | This George Senderson, for many years editor of | 1 Tempuru har die |
| JAR. B. CAMPBELL & CO 'S. | MILLINERY. | LOWEST PRICES. | MR. R. MCBRIDE'S DESPATCHES. | An advance was made along the front. The can- | The line of battle, with several large gaps be- | the Tengenter Intelligencer. OI 1818 008 of the most | - A writer in the Liverpool Mercury has dis |
| | TADIES' | Repairing attended to promptly. | COURSE OF THE DIFFERENT CORPS-THE ARM- | nonading was prolonged and terrible Rallying in | tween, was commanded by Col. Holman on the | ont spoken organs of treason in Pennsylvania, was | ed that Mr. Gladstone, British Chancellor |
| NNELS, BLANKETS, | | | STRONG HOUSE-LONGSTREET HUNTED TO THE | some force, the enemy advanced on the gallant one | right. Gen. Heckman in the centre, and Gen. | delegate to the Chicago Convention from the Ninth Congressional district, and was last fall prominent- | ed that Mr. Glantone, Dianage. Here Exchequer, has a royal lineage. Here |
| Liben and Gaussin, | GITT TT TT A TO G | Sa-Store Shades Made and Lettered. sel0-2m | DEN-THE STE CORPS IN A FIGHT-A COUNTRE | hundred, and compelled them to evacuate their | | ly urged for the nomination for Governor which. | · 그는 여자 가슴에 가슴을 가져져 있는 것 같아요. 이 가슴을 가지 않는 것을 것을 것을 것을 수 있다. 것을 |
| Linsa and Cotton Specings, JAB, E. CAMPBELL & CO.'S, 721 CHESTNUT Street. | SILK HATS, | F COTTING OF LOOP | CHARGE FROM THE REBEL RIGHT. | | Marston on the left. With the exception of inci- | Judge Woodward received, so that his foul calum- | Therebals TACANTIV-DUBLISHED (|
| 727 CHESTNET Street | FRENCH SHAPES. | JOOKING GLASSES. | [Special Despatch to The Press.] | newly-found possession. The guns are said to have | denis, which I may forward at another time, I sub- | by upon the character of our gallant soldiers may | |
| WHO WANT GOOD DRY | A SHALLING DIVILLING. | TABATTIC C | ARMSTRONG'S HILL, Oct. 27, 1864. | been spiked before leaving by the prisoners they | mit for the considerate judgment of an impartial | he taken as a fair expression of the sentiment enter. | |
| DDS. at the very lowest million DRY | BIRDS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, | JAMES S. EARLE & SON; | From three several portions of the fortifications | brought with them. Ever since skirmishing has | public the account of the 18th Corps' demonstra- | i jained upon the subject by our modern Democratic | |
| WHU WANT GOOD DRY DDS, at the very lowest prices, can find them JAS. R CAMPBELL & CO'S, YAY CHERTNUT Erest. | | 816 CHESTRUT STREET, PHILA. | swarmed the silent battalions of the Potomac Army | been fierce and continual. | tion within three and a half miles from Richmond. | Lieaders. Will these " 500,000 nicers" support at the | |
| TAT CHESTNUT Street | AND | anys now in store a very fine assoriment of | Thursday morning was misty and gray, the moring | , 같은 것 같아요. 전 같은 제품을 알았는 것 이 보는 다가 많은 것 것 것 | We retired in good order, without being followed | I ballot now the men but in nomination of Obtas we but | Lady Joan Bearing I. of Scotland, a descend married James I. of Scotland, a descend Bruce, and from this alliance is clearly trac |
| | ALL THE NOVELTIES IN THE MILLINERY LINE. | | columns sombre and silent. Hancock, with two die | ROLLIN'S DESPATCHES. | by the enemy. | uch "friends" as Vallandigham, Seymour, San- | Bruce, and from this amando is clearly that lescent of Andrew Robertson, sheriff substi |
| PALM OIL SOAPTHIS BOAF | | LOOKING GLASSES, | visions, grouped about Fort Dushane the night pre- | THE 18TH CORPS-THE REBELS EVIDENTLY FORE- | 이야지 않고 잘 집 같은 것이 안 좋는 것이 것 같은 것 같을 수 있는 것이 같을 것 같을 것 같이 많이 있다. 것 같은 것 | derson, Wood, and others of the same political com- plexion ? We think not. | Ross, whose daughter Annie married Sir John |
| nade of pure, fresh Palm Oil, and is entirely - | THOS. KENNEDY & BRO., | of every character, of the | I vions The 5th and 9th Corns were managed in | WARNED OF OUR RECENT MOVEMENT - THE | CASUALTIES IN 1ST U. S. C. T., OCT. 27, 1864. | LANOASTER, Oct. 29, 1864. | tone, Bart., of Fasqua and Balfour, and bor |
| a soap; more suitable for Tollet use than those | トーン・コール しいきつん 水理 ひょうかえ ボック・アット しょうだい | VERY BEST MANUFACTURE AND LATEST STYLES. | move. Stealthily stole the 2d Corps along the ene- | MARCH-THE ATTACK ON THE REBEL WORKS- A SEVERE BATTLE. | Austin Sutton, A, killed Jacob Siles, A, wounded Wm H Ball, A, killed Wm Jackson, A, wounded | | al sons, including the Chancellor of the Exche |
| box. Manufactured by | ocl2-wim2m No. 729 CHESTNUT Street. | OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS. | my's flank. Gen. Egan, with the 2d Division, shad | [Special Despatch to The Press.] | Frank Warner, A. wounded Robt Diggs, B, killed | | and the second |
| GEO. M. ELEINTON & SON. | 1004 DDTOPO DDTOPO DDTOPO | ANT FICTURE AND PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES | my's nank. Gen. Egan, with the 2d Division, fhad | [Special Despatch to The Press.] | John Bladoy, A, Wounded Corp Jackson, D, Wounded | - Professor Bowen, of Harvard College, while re- | - Thero is at St. Etlenne, in France, a youn |
| AARUARETTA Street, between Front and | 1864 BRICKS, BRICKS, BRICKS | | the advance, while Gen. Mott, leading the 3d Divi- | HEADQUARTERS 3D DIVISION 18TH ARMY CORPS, | | turning from a meeting of the faculty one evening | eighteen years of age, affected with a rare, t |
| made of pure, fresh Palm Oil, and is entirely a e Soap; more suitable for Toilet use than those on animal fats. In boxes of one dosen cakes, t box. Manufactured by MARGARETTA Streat, between Front and a hove (fallowbil) | at reduced prices. Buildings contracted for on favora- | TUCKNOW SAUCETHIS CELE. | sion, followed hard after. The soldiers quickened | BEFORE RICHMOND, October 31, 1864. | Los Wilson A wonnded Geo D King, B. wounded | last week, was assaulted by a ruffian, who sprang | tot unparalleled, infirmity. She is unable |
| DAND FANOV TOP DEINMING | DIG LATING LOUN & DITISM DOTAR VIDA TANG | brated Sauce on hand and for sale by RHODES & WILLIAMS, | | . On Wednesday morning, the 26th inst., the 18th | Geo Curtis, A, wounded Benj Builer, B, wounded | unon him from behind a tree and struck him a severe | while the sun is above the horizon, but see |
| RINGWALTIA BROWN'S, 111 S. FOURTH S. | LANE, below Buck road. | EHODES & WILLIAMS. | ensconce themselves securely in A. P. Hill's rear. | Corps, being a part of the Army of the James, left | Naih'l Smith. A. wounded J Braxton, B, wounded | hlow moon the head randering him nearly inscisi- | While the sun is above the horizon, but soo |
| | OFFICE-922 MARKET Street. oc27.121* | au20-tr 167 South WATER Street. | From Fort Cummings the bronzed veterans of the | the trenches and camped in their vicinity, to make | Hy Gallway, A. wounded Henry Rainey, B. wounded Eenry Gibson, A. wounded Thos Belt, D. wounded | blo. After inflicting the blow, the assailant fied. | ectly well at night and in complete darkness. |