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ALSO,	BALMORAL SKIRTS, all grades.	804 CHESTNUT STREET,	"placed" in his first congregation, in one
MANUFACTURER	BED BLANKETS, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4, 13-4, COTTON GOODS, DENIMS, TICKS, STRIPES,	In the "BURD BUILDING," and have now open their	of our Pennsylvania counties, and while it recounts his troubles and trials, also shows
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606. ARCH' STREET. 606.	AT VERY LOW PRICES. M. L. HALLOWELL & CO.,	G. W. BLABON & CO. MANUFACTUBERS OF	have not the least idea of the authorship of "The Young Parson," but the writer may
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the entire Atlantic coast at will. Our own monitors have proved that forts alone afford no protection against iron-clads; and that, unless channel obstructions are so arranged as to hold them within they mount. In view of such facts, much uneasing prevails among us. The capture or destruction, or even a serious menace held out to New York, would exist no reasonable doubt of their intention, at least. guns can try their metal, and, by mere weight of missile, crush in the iron ribs of the assailants. The harbor possesses great natural resources for defend and it is only requisite for the authorities to avail practical reality, which may be relied upon impli-citly. Chains, booms, and torpedoes might be so arbe prevented from access, and perhaps be pounded to atoms in the attempt. As for the forts literally within the harbor, but little need be said, for they reduce the city to a pulverized heap, if once onen fire upon a vessel taking the offensive against it. In fact, about the only things they could shell without irretrievably damaging the city they were built to defend, would be the tail of the Great Bear, and a few of the minor constellations; and, even then, the neighboring "Dutchy " of New Jersey would suffer severely. Thus, it will be seen, that we are altogether in a bad way. When the Merrimac made her famous raid in of terror. The news reached us on Sunday night, and not a few of our citizens apprehended that Monday might find the city under the guns of the rebel iron-clad, a contingency which would have resulted in destruction, or the payment of an enormous' ran som as the price of immunity. Our defencelessness against the tremendous powers of iron-clade i therefore, fully appreciated by the people, and it will be the fault of those having the matter in charge should an attack find us lacking the means of a vigorous and successful defence. CONSCRIPTS AND SUBSTITUTES. As was well known beforehand, the draft is pro-curing but few men for the army. A few, however, are daily forthcoming, an may be seen on their way down town from the vari, us offices of the marshals, walking between files of soldiers, whose fixed bayonets render the chances of escape decidedly minute, As a general thing, those who have no good reaso to offer for exemption, and who cannot or will not provide substitutes, appear to accept their manifes destiny with good grace, and show no signs of dissatisfaction; a fact which does not render Uncle Samuel any the less vigilant in closing all the avenues of escape. The great trouble is with the sub stitutes familiarly known as the "bounty-jumpers." The pranks of these fellows have been in a measure suspended since the action of General Meade regarding deserters; still, they growl and grumble over opportunity is afforded, make off by the quantity, only to offer themselves in some other States where substitutes are in demand. Every dead-wall and wooden fence throughout the city bears posters announcing ten dollars reward for the apprehension of deserters-a very gentle stimulant, which has as yet failed to serve the desirable end STUYVESANT. The Hoary Instigators of Treason in Council at Wheatland—Another Rebel Raid Invited.
Form an Occasional Correspondent. 1 LANGASTER, P.A., Thursday Sept. 10, 183.
The difficure of this quite city have been somewite and sevents and weatly of state, is in close consultation at Wheatland with 0. P. F. Buchanan, the confidential correspondent in of jeff Dayls. It is quite certain that these old for Dayls. It is quite citain that these old an image from the accommutation of human fifth and it is quite citain that these old an image from a plague or pestilence. The origin confision and these origin bardines. These constined and these of the opole. A new and desperate the old constructs of the proble with the reours and source of the proble in this city, that the men in this State, holding "friending relations. These constrined a number of allow and whole some constrined a number of the form and shell the impossible for our ment in this State, holding "friending relations. These constrined a number of allow and then with is frome, his bronzed cheek. As he city that the ment in this State, holding "friending relations. These constrined a number of allow and then would of the fort, and forty borres to be emplyed in making the trease of the opole. A new and desperate some are onthered a number of allow and then would of the fort, and forty borres of the prospitania, to take plake jub before. The State, built of the combalance of the complexed in this city, that the ment in this State, holding "friending relations. These constrined a number of allow and the would of the fort, and forty borres to the source of the port of the constrined to invite a raid from Lee's and the would of the fort, warup of the combalance with the rebeard the loval men would of the fort warup the beach to be employed in making the created from the fort warup of the combalance of the operation and there is an a from the second the allow of the combalance of the combalance of the fort, and forty barres The Hoary Instigators of Treason in Council at Wheatland—Another Rebel of the leading members of their re-

neutral rights, it does not fo ow that sh stands justified, or that America must suffer insult and aggression without demanding compensation therefor, and demanding it, if neces months of her cannon. England has always two and she employs either, just as the occasion seems In this city, the question has become of the most if not fatally, injured, by accident contact with these inhuman invent THE EFFECT OF OUR FIRE. Meanwhile the bolts and shells rained in from all our batteries. Faster than they could be counted our missiles went tearing against the parapet and bombproof, sending up such clouds of sand and earth had been disturbed. There was no regularity of feature about it. The bombproof had been nearly unroofed, and great masses of sand slid down like avalanches, falling at the entrances, and shut-ting out from the terrified ocupants all light and ventilation. The traverses which connected this structure with the parapet of the seaward face were torn away, and the arches beneath them filled up the debris. Every one who looked upon the strong-hold yesterday, while our fire was so furiously bat-tering it to ruins, feit that we should hold it without difficulty on the morrow. GENERAL GILMORE ORDERS AN ASSAULT. Last evening an SABAUE was ordered. I give you possession, each with the most terrible and destruc tive armament which British ingenuity has been Last evening an assault was ordered. I give you here General Gilmore's plan of attack : SPECIAL ORDES, NO. 513. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, MOBELIS ISLAND, S. O., Sept. 6, 1863. I. Fort Wagner will be assaulted at nine o'clock A. M. to-morrow, the 7th instant, by troops to be designated by Brigadier General Terry, who will command in person. The artillery fire on the work will be kept up until the troops mount the parapet, and will then cease at a given signal. a given signal. The assault will be in three columns, as follows: First—A column of two small regiments of picked troops will debouch from the advanced trenches, mount the parapet of the sea front and the bomb-proof and traverees, spike the guns, and seize and hold the sallyport. Second—A column of one brigade, drawn up, right in front, in the trenches, in resr of the first column, will debouch upon the beach by regiments, pass the sea front of the fort, file sharp to the left, and mount the parapet of the north and west faces, regiment after regiment, as they gain the requisite distances. Third—A column of one brigade, left in front, will follow behind the second column, and deploy across the island in rear of Fort Wagner, facing Cummings' Point, with skirmishers well out in frent. II. The guards of the trenches will be held in re-serve at their spropriate stations. The balance of the infantry force of General Terry's command will be kept under arms, from and after eight o'clock in the morning, near the Beacon House. The batteries of field artillery will be held ready for action near the Lookout. By order of Brigadier General Q. A. GILMORE. AERIVAL OF A DESERTER WITH IMPORTANT NEWS. The assault will be in three columns, as follows:

ARRIVAL OF A DESERTER WITH IMPORTANT NEWS. ARIVAL OF A DESERTER WITH IMPORTANT NEWS. The troops moved from their camps shortly after ten o'clock, reaching their positions in the trenches an hour later. They had barely arrived, when a de-serter from the rebel lines came in, bringing the news that the island was being evacuated. We had de-pended upon our picket boats, in Vincent's creek, under Major Sanford, to keep us advised of any movement of this kind on the part of the enemy; but it appears that the state of the tide would not allow them to get through until some time after the with-drawal of the rebel garrison had commenced, OUR TROOPS IN THE FORT. OUR TROOPS IN THE FORT. As soon as the story of the deserter could be told, General Stevenson sent forward a small scouting party to ascertain its truth. They speedily returned and corroborated the news, and our forces imme-diately leaped into the fort, Captains Walker and Pratt, in charge of the sappers, planting their fag upon the parapet. A slow match connecting with the magazine was discovered and extinguished, and then commenced then commenced A RACE BETWEEN OUR TROOPS FOR BATTERY Captain Brayton, of the 3d Rhode Island Artil-lery, was the first man there. A few men of the 54th Massachusetts were close behind him, and then came two companies of the 3d New Hampshire'Regi-ment, under Oaptain Randlett. INSIDE VIEW OF FORT WAGNER.

OUR TROOPS IN THE FORT.

left in the hurry of departure for us to put away.

WITHIN THE BOMBPROOF.

INSIDE VIEW OF FORT WAGNER. The scene which presents itself to the eye of a vi-sitor at Fort Wagner this morning, is one of utter wreck and ruin. The broken-parapets, the dis-mounted guns, the sand piled up before the entrances of the bombproof, the bolts and fragments of ex-ploded shell with which the terreplein is paved, and, more than all, the heaps of rebel slain, some lying in the sun, and others half buried in the loose sand, show what a fearful ordeal the garison pashed through. The stench arising from the decaying dead is sickening and overpowering. Many were buried at night, just below the surface of the terraplein, to be tinearthed and torn to pieces by the missiles which on the following day continued to plough through the work. Here an arm sticks stiffy out of the ground, and there a shoeless foot is visible, while in another corner are three bodies, one clad in a major's uniform, laid carefully saide for burial, but left in the hurry of departure for us to put away.

EXPLOSION OF TORPEDOES EXPLOSION OF TORPEDOES. While our men were working in the trenches yes-terday, other dangers than those above mentioned threatened them. Though great care was taken to avoid or remove the torpedoes which the enemy had planted before the spot, one or two of these machines exploded. One soldier of the Engineer re-giment was blown thirty jest into the air, and two of the 54th Massachusetts regiment were seriously, if not fatally, injured, by accidentally coming in contact with these inhuman inventions. Cennsylvania, back. Wm. H. Naylor, Company A, 104th Pennsylvania, arm and side. Joshua P. Spering, Company F, 104th Hennsylvahis, heel. Henry Butterwick, Company A, 104th Pennsylva-THE EFFECT OF OUR FIRE.

hia, killed. Henry Swartley, Company A, 104th Pennsylvaorehead. Wm. J. Shaddinger, Company A, 104th Pennsylvania, killed. John L. Cline, Company G, 85th Pennsylvania, hand, slightly. John M. Richards, Company C, 85th Pennsylvania, face, slightly. William Gould, Company C, 85th Pennsylvania,

sericusly.

WAR MISCELLANY.

HEAVT GUNS IN FORT MOULTRIE.—It is posi-tively stated in diplomatic circles that the rebels have mounted in Fort Moultrie the 600 and the 800 pounder Blakely guns which were to be a part of the samament of the two rams recently launched by the Lairds. These guns were already known to have arrived at Nassau. Doubt is, however, thrown upon the report that they are at Moultrie, by the pon the report that they are at Moultrie, by the illence of Admiral-Dahlgren.—N. Y. Tribune.

silence of AdmiralaDahigren.—N. Y. Tribune. CAPTURE OF A CELEBRATED CANNON.—An iron 3C-pounder, which has a history, was captured at Vicksburg and has been sent to Washington. It was cast in France in 1763, and was brought to this country by Lafayette in 1777. It did good service in the revolution, in the second war with England, and was used in the Texan war by a company of volun-teers from New Orleans, who assisted the Texans in achieving their independence. REBER. ROMANCE.—The Mobile Evening News has a correspondent at Shelbyville, Tenn., who writes

a correspondent at Shelbyville, Tenn., who writes of love as well as war. He thinks "romance is not of love as well as war. He thinks "romance is not crushed by war." We hope not. Here is the mar-riage item or items alluded to: "One of the fair belles of St. Louis recently came through our lines via Richmond, to fulfil an engage-ment with a Confederate officer, the gallant Oolo-nel Q., whom she had fascinated during his impri-sonment in St. Louis, a few months since. The Yankees would not permit the marriage, and, at the request of the Colonel, his affianced, Miss Lizzie Giles, with that indomitable spirit possessed by

request of the Colonel, his affanced, Miss Lizzie Giles, with that indomitable spirit possessed by Southern daughters, braved the trials of travel and of warfare, and has come to wed the gallant soldier who could not go to wed her. "The dashing and gallant Brig. Gen. Frank C: Armstrong, who, ever since the opening of this war, has been playing the deuce with the ladies' hearts, was married in Columbia, Tenn., on Monday last, to Maria C. Walker, daughter of Knox Walker, of Memphis. Miss Walker, like Miss Giles, recently came through the enemy's lines for the purpose of keeping her engagement with her darling Frank." CHATTANOGA.—This city used to contain about Identifies in the series of the series of the series of keeping her engagement with her darling Frank," CHATTANOGGA.—This city used to contain about five thousand inhabitants, four or five churches, five hotels, two printing offices, a bank, a number of fine residences, &.c. It is in Hamilton county, Tennessee, just north of the dividing line between that State and Georgia, situate on the left bank of the Tennessee river, and is the northern terminus of the Western and Atlantic Railway, the southern terminus of which is Atlanta, Ga. It is also the eastern terminus of the Nashville and Chattanooga Rail-iodd, and forms an angular connection with the line of the railroad from Charleston, S. C., to Memphis, Tenn. It is is line's from Nashville, 432 milee from Savannah, and 477 miles from Charleston. The city is situated on a high bluff, overlooking the rushing waters of the Tennessee river, which at this point, spreads out to a greater extent than at many others in the vicinity. Being terminus of two importantroads, and the most prominent point on another (the Charleston and Niemphis, it became the most available place where the rolling stock of all could be repaired and new stock maufactured.—Hence were established here numerous machine shops, founderies, kc., which, up to the outbreak of the rebellion, were doing a thriving business and contributing, in a great measure, to the advancement and prosperity of the place. The Tennessee river is navigable for steamboats from the Nuexie Shoals, twenty miles in extent, solved, stating, in a great measure, the advancement and prosperity of the river. The upper waters of the Innesses and pastoral lands. The Lookout Mountains, immediately around Charts-nooga, and in which so many deserters from threebel army are said to have been awaiting Roseerans' coming, form one of the boldest and most romantic objects to be seen.

AN ARMY OF VETERAN VICTORS .- A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, who witnessed a re-cent review of the 13th Army Corps, at Carrolton,

MISSION HOUSE, 619 Bedford street.

-General Grant has written a neighborly letter o the mother of his friend, Colonel T. Kilby Smith, which he says: " I have just returned from a visit o the northern end of my department, and am happy to learn that, in my absence, Colonel T. Kilby Smith has received the appointment of Brigadier General

him, sincerely upon this promotion. You will be-lieve me when I say sincerely, because it was on my

recommendation that he has been promoted. I do not know that Colonel Smith was aware of my having recommended him for this promotion ; at all events. I did not tell him so. You will excuse me for writing a very short letter, and a very uninteresting one, except for the announcement it makes. Believe me, most sincerely the friend of yourself and your son, with whom I have become intimately acusinted, and to say that acquaintance with him only rivens friendshin."

face. J. S. Fryling, Company A, 104th Pennsylvania, breast and back. Pearson A. Horn, Company A, 104th Pennsylva-nia, hand and thigh. Corporal Wm. Martindale, Company A, 104th Despectively and back. do we find in this most note-worthy coincidencethe triumphant vindication of his principles, through the anti-slavery sentiment of the people in the per-That act prefigured the doom of slavery, and it also became the tocsin of alarm to the slaveholders; it was the Ince and elbow. John McCall, Company B, 104th Pennsylvania, sounding of the long roll for the mortal combat upon sounding of the long roll for the mortal combat upon the which they were determined and prepared, the stake of which was human bondage on this continent, or the dismemberment of the Union of the

States. The issue was accepted, and we thenceforth began nis, shoulders. Silas Thomas, Company D, 104th Pennsylvania, to realize the terrible calamity of intestine war, roughout a land then so fertile and peaceful, and teeming with the rithest promise. Yes, slas! a way which has since been waged in all its rigor, with all its attendant sorrows and desolation—war, with its heavy burdens of taxation, consumption, and drafts of men-war, with its desolated homes, its harvest William Gould, Company O, ooth seriously. Joseph Woods, Company O, S5th Pennsylvanis, left arm, seriously. James C. Miller, Company K, 85th Pennsylvanis, icht thigh, slightly. Intervention of the particle of the part rors and calamities are endured in consequence of the maddening influences instigated for the defence and in the name of the infamous crime of slavery.

By the visitation of this dread calamity this nation is being tried in a fiery crucible-it is passing through a most terrible ordeal. Its great strength is being put forth for the establishment of its second independence, baptized and cemented in blood. Its terrific threes, by which to relieve itself from the leath grasp of the desperate and traitorous assassins who have it by the throat, is recognized in the thundering reverberations across the continent of the cannon in the bombardment of cities and Tortsw the bloody foot-prints by which armed hosts are tracked in their march to "victory or death"-by the bereaved households, and by the gigantic naional debt which is daily swelling in its proportions to become a bequest to succeeding generations for

its final liquidati I am, sir, yours truly, JAMES MORSS. NEW YORK, Sept. 11,1863.

Among the Suffering. To the Editor of The Press: SIB: Not on the battle-field, but in Bedford street:

not among the soldiers, but their families. The following are life pictures: The missonary found a woman lying on the pavement, supposed to be dying ; rented a place for her, gave her some mediine and nourishing food-for he has to act as doctor, nurse, and parson-and sent her over to the Almshouse, as he had no one to attend to her and her husband, returning from the army, called soon after to take her home.

On another occasion he found a young babe in a place in Spafford street, which was blue with the chill of the night air, and on getting some warm milk sweetened for it, it gaped its little mouth open, and stretched its tiny hand forth and screamed for it at every teaspoonful, until it was gratified. So, you may judge how near it was to starvation. The next day the missionary had it taken from its drunken mother, who cared more for rum than her child, and cleaned out the whole house, by dispersing one drunken family in the coun try, another up town, a poor, ruined young girl to her home ; and to an old woman who was left naked by another borrowing her dress and not re-turning it, he gave his old wrapper, which was the only thing in the shape of women's clothing he had, and she made some kind of a garment out of it, and

crept away at night, so she could get better. We had the pleasure, early in the season, of witessing the triumphant death of an old woman who once kept a house of ill-fame, was a terror to the neighborhood, and had had a man killed in her ouse, but was rescued through the instrumentalit of the mission in her seventieth year, and was eight years a consistent Christian. months three were converted and added to the

hurch. We now ask the reader to decide how much he would give to save his wife's or child's life, or to rescue such a brand as the old woman spoken of, before he lays aside this paper, and to send the same to our address. Also, to send all the shoes, clothing (old or new) to us, for these people and over three hundred poor children we have to care for. You will feel better then, for charity blessest the iver as well as the receiver; yea, more, for the

Saviour says: "It is more blessed 'to give than to I am, sir, yours truly, receive." J. H. BECKWITH, Missionary.

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in the volunteer service. I congratulate you, and

868-2m 225 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.	ALPACAS,		too, of the leading members of their re-	army into Pennsylvania, to take place just before	THE REBEL BURYING GROUND.	Army of the Cumberland, from the day of its ad- vance from Murfreesboro, until the rebel army final-	- Captain John Rodgers has been lying very i
UMBRELLAS.	DELAINES, PLAID AND STRIPED POPLINS, FANOY AND BLACK SILKS,	SHINGLING HATCHETS,	spective staffs. Memoirs of these and other gallant soldiers are given, and the letter-	course, rush to arms, and march to the border, to	Beyond Fort Wagner the ground seems to have been used as a place of burial for many who fell in	ly retreated from Middle Tennessee, is an interest- ing document, detailing, as it does, with great clear-	at the naval hospital at Brooklyn. But very few of his friends were aware of the fact until Thursday
UMBRELLAS! UMBRELLAS!	Also, A large assoriment of		press will supply accurate and full Annals	I delend the lives and property of our chizens, and	the defence of the place. There are a number of graves just in the rear of the banquets. Here also	ness, the plans for the defeat of Bragg at Tullahoma, and his capture, had he not made a precipitate re-	when he was pronounced much better. He was
CHINELUADI CHIDEHILADII	SHAWLS, BALMORAL SKIRTS,	BROAD HATCHETS, AXES,	of what the Army of the Cumberland did-	the rebel sympathizers and traitors would remain at home, and vote for Justice Woodward.	are several dead horses and mules, swollen with noxious gases, and attracting to the spot myriads on	treat. The delay of the advance of Rosecrans' army	suffering from what was thought to be a boil, but
WM. A. DROWN & CO.,	BALMORAL SKIRTS, WHITE GOODS.	DRUAD HAILHEIN, AAEN	its battles, skirmishes, and expeditions. In	That the enemies of the Government are base	myriads of flies. A little further on are several	during the spring was mainly owing to the inferior numbers of his cavalry, and the scarcity of long fo-	proved to be an enormous carbuncle, which nearly cost this hero his life.
	LINENS.		an appendix will be found the official reports	enough to employ so vile a scheme no one will	holes dug in the sand, for shelter to the troops, those stationed without the fort living very much	rage, which wore out horses faster than they could be replaced. Although the rebels held the ground	- Pargon Brownlow has arrived in Knoxvill
NO. 246 MARKET STREET,	EMBROIDERIES, &c., which they offer to the trade at the	NAIL HAMMERS,	of Generals Rosecrans and Bragg on the	doubt, but that the rebels, with the fear of Gettys- burg before their eyes, will again follow the counsel	like the fiddlers and sandcrabs with which the ground is thronged.	for into Fast Tennessee, and had a very strongly en.	and will soon re establish the Knoxville Whig, wit
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PHILADELPHIA,	anli-ti	SHOE HAMMERS,	ture, under the head of "Army Police Re-	means certain. It is to be hoped, however, that	At an early hour this morning the telegraphic	I main base of sunnies at Chattanooga. Gen. R., it	parson says: "I expect to issue the first number i October, as it was in that month, two years ag
inufacturers of	W 0 0 L.		cord, "is an account of Spies, Smugglers, and	Meade and the authorities at Washington will so watch and employ the enemy as to defeat the trai-	machine, which has been stationed for a month past in a bombproof in the second parallel, was removed	appears, anticipated a battle at Tullahoma, and his plans were such as to have rendered a battle very	my naper was crushed out by the God-forsaken mo
		EIVETING HAMMERS , and	Rebel Emissaries. All that relates to each	torous schemes of the defunct Oabinet ministers, and	to For Wagner, and the line advanced to that point	disastrous to the rebels, had they not made so rapid	at Knowville called the Confederale authorities.
SUPERIOR UMBBELLAS.	CLIP OF 1862.		department of military administration is	bring to grief the Wheatland plot. ARGUS.	by Lieutanant Dana, of the Signal Corps. The fol- lowing message from Lieut. Colonel Mann, of the	a retreat. The rebel retreat was followed, but the roads were	will commence with this hell-born and hell-bour rebellion where the traitors forced me to leave of
22-2m			here full and explicit. This book is written		s9th Illinois Volunteers, was the first transmitted from the new station :	well nigh impracticable by heavy rain and travel, and the army had to wait for supplies to come up	and all who wish the paper would do well to beg
GAS FIXTURES. &c	Medium and Fine, very light and clean.	ENGINEER HAMMERS,	by John Fitch, of Alton, Indiana, Judge	IS VALLANDIGHAM A TRAITOR ! It has been	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	from Murfreesboro, the army of Bragg in the mean-	mith the first issue. as I intend that single pap
	In store, and daily arriving, consignments of Tub and	1. 2 전 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -	Advocate in General Rosecrans' army, and	peatedly exhorted the rehats to hold on to Vioke-	DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, FORT WAGNER, September 7-8.20 A. M.	time falling back into Alabama, and finally into the mountain stronghold at Chattanooga, without giving	shall be worth the subscription price to any unco
7 ARCH STREET.	Fleece, from new clip.	MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE BY	well qualified, from ability and personal	Churg declaring that the success of his party in your	To General Gilmore;	or accepting battle. "Thus ended," savs General	ditional Union man." The parson is privileged speak with emphasis, and deserves well of his cou
A. VANKIRK & OO.,	WOOLEN YARNS.		knowledge, to write it well.	depended altogether on the ability of the rebel Go- vernment to baffle the Union armies besieging that	The general officer of the transhes sends his com-	R., "a nine days' campaign, which drove the enemy from two fortified positions, and gave us possession	tiv.
MANUPAOTURERS OF	철생님이 있는 것 같은 것 같은 방법에 관심하는 것이 가지 못했다. 것 같은 것 같			place. This report has been indignantly denied by the Copperhead prints, but the Chicago Tribune has obtained important evidence in coniumation of the	pliments and congratulations to the Commanding General from the bombproof of fallen Fort Wagner.	of Middle Tennessee, conducted in one of the most	- Rev. President Sturtevant, of Illinois Colles
	18 to 30 cuts, fine, on hand.	C HAMMOND & SON	Mrs. Henry Wood, that most productive	obtained important evidence in conirmation of the	His confidence in God and General Gilmore is un- shaken. COLONEL MANN.	extraordinary rains ever known in Tennessee at that period of the year, and over a soil that becomes	has returned from Eu.ope, whither he went to pr
JHANDELIERS	COTTON YARNS.	- 영영 방송 관계 <u>2011년</u> (요구한 1961년 1987년	of modern novelists, apparently writes with	statement. The Tribune says : "Unfortunately for their epithets and for Vallan-	DESCRIPTION OF THE CAPTURED STRONGHOLD.	that period of the year, and over a soll that becomes almost a quicksand." This grand advance, how- ever, was fraught with sights that rarely greet the	ent the anti-slavery features of the Rebellion to the British people. He says the anti-slavery public
AND OTHER	No. 6 to 30's, Of first-class makes	an20-1m* 528 COMMERCE Street. Phils.	three hands. She has been carrying on two	digham's loyalty, we have in our possession a letter	a way the second s	Eastern armies in their advance into the insurgent	England are almost altogether on the side of t
- GAS FIXTURES.		HERMETICALLY SEALED FRUITS	novels, at a time, in two London periodicals,	written by a rebel provost marshal attached to. Bragg's army, and a man evidently of unusual in-	Morris Island, three-fourths of a mile south of Cum- miners Point, being the place of greatest width north	States. At Shelbyville, near the Alabama line, General Rosecrans says, "it was mostly of note	North, and have exercised a controlling influen
French Brouze Figures and Ornaments, Porcelain	In Warp, Bundle, and Cop.	AND VEGETABLES 2.000 dozen cans fresh Peaches.	which, as we learn from a private letter to	telligence, in which the above fact is clearly, unmis-	Most is faint, interior the of greatest width north mings' Point, being the place of greatest width north of the Beacon House—that is, two hundred and se- venty-five yards nom high tide to creek or marsh.	that the waving of flags and the cheers of welcome from the inhabitants of this unconquerable stronghold	upon public opinion. He also says that the peop of England do not want a rupture with this count
and Mica Shades, and a variety of	N. BAll numbers and descriptions procured at once.	2,000 dovid do do Pineappies. 600 do do do Strawberies. 600 do do do Blackberries. 300 do do do Whortieberries.	Mr. T. B. Peterson, her American pub-	takably stated. The letter was written to friends in Western Tennessee, and captured in the posses-		of lovalty doubtless gave added vigor and energy to	they dread it. The trading community, however
FANCY GOODS.	🔔	600 do do Blackberries.		sion of a mail carrier, who is now, or was recently	narrows on account of the marsh setting in from the	the advance of our troops."	desire to make money out of our troubles, whi
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	ALEX. WHILLDIN & SONS.	200 do do do Cherries. 4.000 do do do Tomatoes, &c., &c., /	this year. The new tale is called "The	Vallandigham make the statement in his presence.	I have dead and offer wards at low water. Louis lacts	- Among those mentioned as likely to be appoint-	those opposed to the Democratic institutions rejoi at our misfortunes, and would like to see us shorn
	승규는 다 좀 같이 다 있었지? 것이 같은 것이 가 가지?	On head and fan sole has	Shadow of Ashleydyat," and the other is	that his election depended upon rebel success at	make the site of Fort wagner one of the strongest	ed military commander of Texas is General Joseph	our strength.
ase call and examine goods del8-1y	au31-mwaftf 18 North FROAT Street.	aulo RHODES & WILLIAMS, 107 South WATER Street.	"'Squire Trevlyn's Heir." This last, making	Copperhead diabeliever who will oall and see it.""	The length of creat is 760 yards. Except that oc-	Hooker.	S Cur Baranda a state a