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That Railroad. New Holland Clarion Is very in favor of the construction of a and Lancaster. So are we. We very much like to see a railroad lown into that fertile and populous stry. We consider it a great shame is has long been denied the railroad s that its richness demands and its trade requires and will pay for. responsibility for this neglect lies to which this region is now ry. A railroad down the Conesvalley would long ago have been but for the obvious fact that as

as it was started the Pennsylvania road company would parallel it. No felt that it would be possible for a ocal road to meet the competition the big company; the little thing aid have had the breath squeezed out is in short metre. The only thing for region to do, apparently, was to await pleasure of the Pennsylvania railor to invite a connection with the ng railroad company.

Our judgment is that this latter consection is the one that the local business secrests demand; and that any effort by the citizens of Lancaster, New folland and the Conestoga valley, should directed toward the building of a line froad from Lancaster to connect h the Philadelphia & Reading system, there between Downingtown and emplayille. We will then have two at railroad systems competing to serve New Holland already has the Pennania railroad service, and so does the try generally lying between it and Pennsylvania railroad, with which proposed line is to connect, we bee, near Witmer's station.

We shall be glad to see this line built the Pennsylvania railroad chooses to and it. It will certainly be of advantage to us all; but do not think that it will be of the evantage to us that a connection with anther great railroad line will be. And o do not think that the citizens of Lanseler or New Holland are required by heir interests to subscribe all the money ed to build and equip the proposed d, hand its ownership over to the ennsylvania railroad, and take an unsuteed mortgage at a low rate of sterest as security for their money.

The calm proposition of the Pennsylin railroad company is to accept the ership of the road, if anybody will oribe the \$300,000 required to build ad equip it and put the whole line from ancaster to Downingtown in good order. to have to say that we do not pro to be one of the subscribers. We not know anyone who will be. Anywilling has our approval and our

The Reading railroad system east of us int a Lancaster connection may advansecurity be built; or to a point on the sester Valley road between Downingen and the Schuylkill, on a line that ould take in New Holland. There are bilities here of a railroad enterprise hat will invite the investment of local nsy needed to build and run the road. Having connection with two railroad tems at each end of the line, traversing a rich country, and making a short line bence to New York, it ought to be a smunerative investment. It is the best railroad project that we see in this neighorhood; and we invite the attention of our local capital to it.

The Judge.

The New York Tribune foresees that our Judge Kelly is likely to prove a thorn a the Republican side in the close House, ause of his demand that he shall be ande chairman of the ways and means. It says that he will make that position condition of his vote for the Republioun candidate for speaker; and it calls to ad how twice heretofore he has failed to vote for the caucus nominee.

Judge Kelley, when these remarks ere shown him, said it was all a lie; hough he went on to admit that mainly it was true. He says is going to demand the chairmanship of the ways and means; and the only ubt he leaves is as to how hard he will kick when he does not get it.

The old gentleman, as the senior mber of the committee and its former chairman, is entitled to make the demand he does; and his Republican friends will have trouble in evading it; still they will do it. They will not have the judge there. He is too guaried an ald knot for so ticklish a post, and goes on the retired list.

She Has Scalped It.

Mrs. Whitney has undertaken the contradiction of the stories that have been sirculated during the campaign relative to the president's treatment of his wife. It is right that she has done so. They have received too much currency in private cles to be permitted to go uncontradicted; when a man who occupies the station of Chauncey M. Depew undertakes to relate these tales they evidently required to be stamped upon ; as did he.

We know nothing meaner than such ale-telling, when the tales are false. We did not suppose that anyone above ert would be guilty of such conduct ; and we are vastly surprised that it is ansed down upon Mr. Depew. He ocaples the most uncomfortable position aday of any man in the United States, aght in the act of slandering the chief utive of the country ; of telling ta'es bout him which he cannot be conceived believe; and trodden upon by a nan, for doing it.

That Mrs. Whitney effectually disposes these stories no one will doubt. Her aster stroke is in pinioning Mr. Depew their relator. He is now summoved to w them to be true or expose himself n pitiable plight. The temptation upon outedly bright and entertaining or to talk scandal is great; but

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emperate and exaggerated statement eagerly seized upon by political opponents of the administration for campaign service. It has done good work for them perhaps, but isdeed now. Mrs. Whitney has cut its head off with a cleaver.

THE Ray, Edward Bryan, of Orange, N J., died at Carbondale, where he was visiting his daughter, on the evening of the 30th uit., from an acute attack of typhoid pneu-monia. He was born in this city, of which his father, the Hon. George Bryan, was a prominent citizen, being long the secretary of the state Benate, and leaving a large family of ten or twelve children, whose descendants are scattered over the country; his wife was the sister of the late John F

The Rev. Edward Bryan was buried Rye, New York, where his pastorate in the Presbyterian church began and continued for many years. He was much beloved by his parishioners, for he was one of the best and gentlest of men. An elequent son of the same name, now stationed at Bradford, Pennsylvania, succeeds to his work in the church. Another son was one of the selventurous officers of the U.S. ship Polaris that was lost in the Arctic ocean and her crew rescued in the remarkable way related in the story of the expedition that was largely prepared by Mr. Bryan.

DR. F. NAUSEN'S expedition for the exploration of Greenland has been heard from at last. They tramped across the southern end of that desolate los field and found out nothing at all excepting that there was nothing there but miles and miles of dreary ice and snow. Greenland has been aptly called the Babara of the North and will probably remain as profound a mystery as the North Pole unless some plan of flying over it is invented. Reliconists will no doubt attempt both of these problems some day.

ABOUT fifty years ago a certain Mr. Blocmer, of New York, astonished his fellow citizens by purchasing lots in what were then remote suburbs, and building s number of handsome residences thereon. In 1840 he built a row of colonnade houses out there, and as the egriculture was very fine for those days New Yorkers used to take visitors for a Sunday walk in the country to see what they called Bloomer's folly. That colonnade is now called the "Colonade Hotel," and before he died in 1879, Mr. Bloomer had all the laugh on his side. He left a great estate to five daughers and as they are now of age it was found secretary to sell the remainder of "Bigom er's folly" in order to effect a division.

PERSONAL.

DR. STORES has been forty-two years pustor of the Congregational Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. REV. DR. MOMBERT, once rector of Ft James, is in town the guest of Dr. Berja-min Muhlenburg.

MOST REV. DONALD McDONALD, Roman Oatholic bishop of Herbor Grace, New-foundised, has been appointed archbishop of Toronto, to succeed Archbishop Lynch,

SUPREME JUDGES-ELECT McCollum and Mitchell have drawn lots for precedence in the matter of seniority and Judge McCullum won. Notices to this effect has been sent to the state department. DR. HENRY LEFFMANN, of Philadelphia, has been elected pathological chemist to the Jefferson Medical College hospital. The position was created and the appointment made, it is said, at the suggestion of the faculty of the college.

REBECCA E. ROBERTSON'S Will, which

REBECCA E. ROBERTSON'S will, which was offered for probate in New York on Friday, gives the residue of her estate, after various minor bequests, to establish a home for enabling poor families to have a brief summer outing, free of expense. The bequest amounts to \$500,000.

pital and urge our people to provide the is a very large one, with no less than thirty to make it make COUNT VON MOLTER'S house at Berlin sively in two rooms of it. One is his bed room, the other his study. The chief ornaments of the former are a large photograph of his wife and a picture of her tomb. These are always wreathed with paim leaves.

CONGRESSIAN MCKINLEY is quoted as having said that prudent and patriotic action on the part of the Republicans was absolutely necessary to their continuance in power. All talk about the Republican party having secured a twenty-five years lease of power was simply extrava game. "It we are to win in 1892," he said, "it will be upon what we do between '88 and that time. We can't win on the past."

A BIG ETTE IN MASONET.

Corneau Councils, It is Alleged, Usurp the Fanctions of the Grand Lodge,

The grand master of the Pennsylvanis Grand Lodge of Masons has issued an address declaring that the " Cerneau Coun cile," which profess to confer the degrees of the Ancient and Accepted Scottlen Rite, are inlimical to the decirines of true Free-masonry. There are several Cerneau lodges in this state. The dispute in the Masonic order as to the legitimacy of the so-called "Cerneau Councils" since the two recognized councils in 1867 relinquished their separate jurisdiction and became a part of the body now known as the supreme council for the Northern jurisdiction of the United States has been an exciting and interesting one. Those who are opposed to the pretension of the Cerneau councils say that they smount to a usurpation of the functions of the grand lodge, as the Cerneau councils have exercised the prerogative to confer not only the degrees of the Scottish rite, but to confer as well the three degrees of Free and Accepted Masonry Such a claim, it is contended, is not only subversive of the authority of the blue lodges but of the entire order. It is asserted that the Cerneau councils have induced Masons to enter their organization are inimical to the doctrines of true Freeduced Masons to enter their organization by false representations as to their authority, and by reducing the entrance fee from \$100, which is the cost in the regular organ-The Ancient Accepted Scottleh Rite of

Freemasonry in America is under the jurisdiction of two supreme councils, the one being for the Northern and the other for the Southern jurisdiction. The exclusive jurisdiction of these bodies, it is claimed, is recognized by all of the other bodies conferring the Scottish Rite degrees bodies conferring the Scottish Rite degrees in nearly all of the countries of the world. The Philadelphia Consistory, Thirty second degree, working under the supreme council of the Northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States, has issued an address, denouncing the pretensions of the Cerneau councils. This circular warns the Masons from being led astray by the efficers and members of what is termed whose ciandestine organizations." It is asserted that every grand lodge which has had occasion to take notice of the Cerneau councils has declared that their assumption of authority is infinical to the order and

of authority is inimical to the order and that their claims are not well founded.

Arrest of a stance Steerer.

The logenious and polite "Mr. Roberts," who on last Saturday swindled an estimable retired merchant, William G. Bansemer, to the tune of \$5,000 in Baltimore, is believed to have been none other than the redoubtable "Hungry Joe," of metropolitan fame. This gentleman was at any rate arrested in New York on Thursday pight, and held at the disposal of the Haltimore police. On Tuesday, when Mr. Bansemer had recovered from the severe nervous shock consequent to his adventure, he was invited to police headquarters and shown the regues' cabinet, and at once detected his man. The chief marshal at once sent a dispatch to Inspector Byrnes at New York, requesting him to arrest "Hungry Joe" at algot. That was three days ago. Hardly more than forty-eight hours had passed when the suspected thief was taken into custody. Arrest of a Hunco Steerer.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS,

"The Man without a Country," by Edward Everett Hale, Huntrated by P. T. Merrill. Besten: Roberts Brothers. This book has been widely read since it was brok has been widely read since it was first published a score of years ago or more and it promises to win a firm piace as an American classic. In an appendix to this beautiful edition Dr. Hate, who by the way is now reported at work on a life of Christ, gives the silm fact that formed the romance. As so old a book republished in a form so elaborate needs no further praise; it will be enough to refer to the high character of the illustrations which are spirited in conception and in full sympathy with the narrative. Costumes and details are well worked out.

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"Report on the Birds of Pennsylvania"
published at Harrisburg in accordance
with an act of assembly. This is a much
more entertaining volume than most of
those furnished by the state printer and
the 875 pages are interspersed with plates
and pictures of birds of the state.

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The author, evidently recognizing the importance of simplification, which by most writers of ornithological and other acientific publications is seemingly overlooked, has carefully divested his book, whenever practicable, of the numerous and mystifying technical terms, and when such terms are employed they are fully explained so they can be clearly understood by the general reader. 6,000 copies were published for distribution and there is quite a rush for them.

The Carlstmas number of Table Talk is full, to overflowing, of everything that

relates to the day of give and fessing.
"Bethlehem," an apt poem, is by Joseph Whitton; then comes "A Christmes dinner," by Mrs. Rorer, in which that authoritative by Mrs. Borer, in which that authoritative adviser gives some variable points on this feast; her "How to Live on a Thoesand a Year" is continued, also her answers to "Housekeepers" Inquiries." "Christmas In Foreign Lands." "A Christmas Ramble Among the Nuts," "Ethel's Christmas Decorations," "Attractive and Inexpensive Gifts," an original Christmas story. "Vests's Bequest," and a "Christmas Problem," with a prize to every solver, are among the contents, size interesting articles by Tillie

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May Forney, William Struthers, S. T.
Sherman, Kate Catherwood.

A new portrait of Mr. Whittier will appear in the January number of "The
Atlantic," and it promises to be a fine one.
The poet was among the contributors to the first number of that ever admirable rosgszine. Another good thing which the January "Atlantic" is to give us an article

by Margaret Deland.

Mrs. Deland's novel, "John Ward,
Preacher," has gone into its fifteenth
edition. There has been little adverse
criticism of this book, whereas "Robert
Elsmere" has been much condemned by
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strict churchmen.
Glacetone was so prefoundly impressed with that charming story "Little Lord Fauntleroy" that he at occe bought five copies of the book, and presented them to as many young friends. Mr. Gladetons and Mrs. Burnett happened to be in Fiorence at the same time, and as soon as the "Grand Old Man" learned of her presence there, he expressed an earnest desire to meet the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Lord Randolph Churchill became so interested in the book one day that he forgot to prepare a speech which he had forgot to prepare a speech which he had promised his constituents. Another well known Englishman is such an advocate of the book that he bought sixty copies of it

cast among his friends.

"The Open Daor" is the title of Miss Blanche Willis Howard's forthcoming story. Those who have read the manuscript say that it is the best thing she has written. The scene is laid in Germany. Houghten, Mifflin & Co.are tringing it from the press Hon. Watter T. Mills contributes a note Hon. Watter T. Milis contributes a note worthy article to the December Statesman, (Chicago), on "Difficulties in Party Re organization." One paragraph particularly merits attention: "Most men never make but one decision in politics—that is when they join a party, and they frequently do that a generation before they are born. They are Decucerate or Republicans the way they are Smiths or Joneses—they were born that way. They were part of some way they are Smiths of Joneses—they were born that way. They were pirt of a current which they found all flowing one way when they came to 'years of (not) understanding' and they drifted. The steady movement of great political parties in politics is like a train in its blind, unressening and resistless rush along accustomed

to make it pass for wisdom, but the changes in the strength of parties need some modification of this theory for their explanation. It may be true that most men are Republicans or Demograte because they were born so, but a very large number of men are open to reason on this point, as on all others, and the shifting of this mass decides where the balance of power shall rest.

An exchange says: The very latest for An exchange ways: The very latest fad is the craze on the surject of "Esoteric Buddhism." Eugene Field, the well-known Chicago newspaper man, is said to be so infatuated with the beautiful metaphysical dreams of the East that he has a sarine to Buddha in his rooms where he

physical dreams of the East that he has a same to Buddha in his rooms where he devoutly worships. As nobody knows exactly what "Esoteric Buddhism" is, it will no doubt be immensely popular in Boston. So incomprehensibly incomprehensible you know.

This is pleasantly sarcastic, but, after all esoteric Buddhism is not very much more mysterious than lugersollism or a gotticism. There are loss of poor fools who are bright and smart enough until they begin to speculate about the whichness of the what. Let them read Job and be silent.

Among the frontispieces preparing for Wide Awake for 1889 are portraits of John Burroughs at twenty, Mrs. Heien Hunt Jackson in her young womanhood, "Pst Maejorie," Sir Walter Scott's famous little friend, and Lady Raleigh, the wife of Sir Walter Raleigh.

In "Little Joe" James Otts calls attention to the ingenious crucity practiced on young lads by cartain manners.

In "Little Joe" James One calls atten-tion to the ingenious cruelty practiced on young lads by certain wandering Italian street musicians. It is a vivid exposure of the sufferings inflicted on the unfortunate boys who come under their tyranny in New York and other large cities. Mr. James Russell Lowell is living with his sister at Boston, and will probably stay there all winter. Ho has been invited to deliver a course of lectures at Philadelphia. deliver a course of lectures at Philadelphia.

All who have read that grand little book about bright American boys, "The Story of a dad Boy," by Thomas Baily Aldrich, will be interested in the information that Dunyon's confectionary at Portsmouth is being torn down. Dunyon's is the confectionery whence, after a riotous and abandoned indulgence in cream the "Had Boy's" companions departed by way of the window, leaving poor Tom Balley to face proprietor and bill with nothing in his little pockets. That story is one of the best in our literature of its kind; and it is a

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RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 14:5 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

FERSYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a, in and 7:15 p. in. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Young people's incetting at 6:43 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:6 p. m.

Outners of God-Gorner of Prince and Orange. Preaching at 10:30 a, in. and 7:15 p. in. by the pastor. Subbath school at 1:45 p. in. Sucond Evanoration Church — Presching by the pastor at 10:30 a. in. and 7:15 p. in. Sucond Evanoration Church — Presching by the pastor at 10:30 a. in. pedera Bine Cross castle No.45, K. G. E., and at 7:30 p. in. Sunday school at 2 p. in. Prayer meetings on Wednessay and Thur day at 7:30 p. in. Canner Levensan Courace—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor—Servica at 10:30 a. in and 7:15 p. in. Sunday school at 1:45 p. in. Cat-schetteal instructions on Friday evening at 7:00 cot.

First Reported Church.—Rey. J. M. Titzel. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE 7 C'elock.

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D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow at field a.
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St. Lengt's Expression. Divine services at 10:30 a. in and 7:15 p. in. Sunday school at 2 p. in. Service in the German Isoguage at 1:20 p. in. Frd. E. C. Scheelt, efficient of the moreing and Outwar Barrist Caunch.—East Vine near Duke street. Praching in the moreing and evening at the usual hours by the castor. Sunday at 0:20 at 14:2 p. in. 10:32 \*\* M. bard will meet on Tuesday exching at 1:50 p. in. Young people's H. M. rad don Thursday evening at 7:50 p. Emily Judson Band on Saturday at 2 p. in.

Described in Christ (Coverage)

West Orange and Concerd africas - Rev. J. B.
Funk, pastor. Preaching at 1920 m. and 7:26
p. m. Sunday school at 1:25 p. m. Praise meeting at 6:26 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evoling at 7:0. Young people's Group Friday evoling at 7:10. Young people's Group Friday evoling at 7:18.

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Water street, Rev. F. P. Lehr, paster. Preach-ing at 1020 a.m. in the German language, and 7:5p m. in the English language. Sun-day school at 9 a.m. Young people's meeting at 5 n.m.

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57. PAUL'S REPORTED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Preaching at 10:3/a m. and 7:15 p. m. sunday school at 1:45 p. m. English school at 1:45 p. m. Erajer shvice on Weinesday at 7:50 p. m. Frajer shvice on Weinesday at 1:50 p. m. Frajer s

PRESETTABLES—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Presching morning and evening by the pastor.

Sr. Paules M. E. Churrer—Charles Ecode, pastor.—Preaching at 10:50 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. Praias a stylic using the newly rebuilt pipe organ in the evening. Sunday school at 1:40 p. m. Ioung people's meeting at 6 p. m. classes Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evening.

St. JOHN's LUTHERAN.—Hev. B. F. [Alleman D. B. pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 15 p. m. Nabbath school at st. John's at 1:45, and at Golwaid Memortal chapel at 2 p. m. Lecture and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:50. Catcocketical lectures Friday evening at 7:50. Catcocketical lectures Friday evening at 7:50. Catcocketical lectures Friday evening at 7:50. Trest Barrier.—Rev. J. N. Folwell, pastor. Presching at 10:50 a. m. by Rev. Mr. Newark, and 7:15 p. m by Mc. Frauk Laufer, of Frankin and Marchall sominary. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
TRISTY LUTHERAN—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.

TRISITY LUTHERAY-Rev. C. L. Pry, pintor. TRINITY LUTHERAW-Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Junior Missionary zoolety's bazar this evening. Usual divino services morning alternoon and evening, conducted by the pastor. Account of the reseat on erration of deaconts' institute in Philadelphia, at the services on Wednesday evening. Ladies' sewing circle on Friday afternoon. Ladies' sewing circle on Friday afternoon. Westers M. E. Churce-E. W. Burke, pastor. Love Fest at 10 Ju. m. Proaching at 7.39 p. m. Funday school at 1145 p. m. Revival services during the week, except faturday at 7.15 p. m. E. Church-Sunday school at 2 p. m.

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Monavian.—I. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 1':30

a. m. Litany and sermon. 2 p. m. Sunday
shool; 7:15 p. m. evening tervice.

Grace Lutherna.—Corner of North Queen
and James street. Rav. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.
Bible class for men 2:15 a. m. Sunday school
at 2 p. m. Catchatical class on Tuesday and
Friday evening. Usuai mid-week services on
Wednesday ovening. Chapel services at No.
st3 West Lemon street on Thursday evening
at 7:20

at 7:10

First M. E. Churce,—Rev. J. H. T. Gray, pastor, class meetings at 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m., preaching by the penior. 1:35 p. m Sunday school; 6:15 p. m. scotey or Christian endeavor prayer meeting; 7.15 p. m. scot early for Tho entire services will be interspersed with hymns written by Bev. Charles weeley; 7.30 p. m. Monday and Thursday, class meeting; 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, holiness meeting; 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; 7.30 p. m. Friday, spacels efficial meeting; 7.30 p. m. Thursday, pastors class.

PHILADRIPHIA, Baturday, Dec. 8, 1888. It is based on evidence.

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Last week my sister and I were in Lancaster buying dry goods, and after buying considerable at a certain store who advertise "Greatness" we happened to think of your "New Boston Store," whereupon we paid for our purchases and went direct to your store and purchases and went direct to your store and purchases and went direct to your store and purchases meanly Fifteen Dollars worth of goods. When we were through you said if we were catisfied with our purchases when we reached home we should remember you to we reached home we should remember you to our friends. WE ARE SATISFIED and we are also satisfied that your way of doing business merits the recommendation that we surely give you to our friends.

Yours respectfully, MRA. J. W-

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ATTHE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES :

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Prices of Silk Mufflers.

20c buys a Good Cashmere Mutter. 230 buys a Slik Faced Muffler. Die buys & St.k Mr. ffl .r.

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These Mufflers are a beautiful lot, and whatever be your wants in this line you will find

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100 Dozen LADIES' HANKERCHIEFS, Colored Borders, \$1 each.

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SILK AND BEIGE

VEILINGS

AT LOW PRICES.

Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens

In Large Variety at Low Prices.

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