at was they be Next!

In the in the day for elect
propers an appropriation of
the city breasury for Décorapassina. There might be exmin a proposition in the exand a proposition in the ex-of the initiation of a patriotic such as the De Army lodges who execute it;

for many years these lodges
their hands in the pockets of citizens to raise the Decoraexpenses, it is a very cold the trouble of this collection by the money from the city councils ming it to be paid out of the city

Evans was clearly right in saying as alty has no authority to tax the for Decoration Day expenses, and a very proper example to his fellow sers of council and administered a set of council and administered a less rebuke to those who proposed appropriation, by suggesting that consilmen make their individual tions to the fund and abstaining the public funds away for so

sple had told him that it was proper to spend the city's money cration Day as for a water works tion. That was characteristic mad Army impudence. These men is more worthy of the public support can the particular work that they may emgaged in. We should not be surand if some particularly enthusiastic dertaker should consider it the duty of Sertaker should consider it the tuny of a public to provide mutes at every al, or if some worthy doctor should an appropriation for a brass band, or not a bell ringing, at every birth.

Our councilmen are getting painfully silly; and to demonstrate it further they appointed a committee on parks, so we have no parks; because, they d, we should be ready for them when get them. As if parks were easier got committee! But this was select all wisdom; which body seems to be copriating all of this kind]; the com-

Mr. Reberts' Economy. that the outlook for railroad profits ring the coming year does not seem in his company wherever possible. This is quite characteristic of Presi-Boberts, or perhaps rather of his of directors. The Pennsylvania lired management has become noted its sharp spanns of retrenchment suc-ded by a policy of large expenditure. Its southve officers like to keep up with the and to have their roadway and at the best in the country; and make the money go to this end,

The board of directors let them have then the receipts seem to be coming treely, but when there is a check in so flow, they speedily take a fright and all a halt; so that there is a very jerky sent in the railroad improvement and the superintendents are disgusted more than half of the time at the interce with their work.

cod a policy for President Roberts to see as newly adopted by his commay. It should always practice economy. re is no justification for anything les in any business; and particularly in a ablic business and where the public staxed for the support of a carrying ation that is often a monopoly President Roberts should conduct the es of the Pennsylvania railroad any as economically as is consistent with its proper conduct, to the end that che public may have the service or the common secure a fair dividend. President Roberts' economy should not be spasmodic. There are certainly blic may have the service of the and flows in business; and a greater iture is required for a greater and it is economy to make it, at the greater business pays for it. As a equalizer of such deficiencies in a undivided surplus from which it may n its dividends.

We do not understand that the presen of railroad profits is caused by a allness in railroad business, but rather the fact that it must be done at less than formerly. This is a result which comes naturally with the increase of railroad facilities. The railroads that capitalized at high figures must pect to have trouble in keepup their dividends. They cerheir tracks and equipment in condition. is a condition of present rivalry that money than ever must be spent in se and in car facilities, to meet ition. Frightened railroad direcwho cut out needed expenditures, king to be economical, do not help ves. It is the fright of the railad directors that has brought about at depressed condition in manusturing industry, for which there is parent excuse in the general condi-of the country; and which does not as though it will continue through er, bowever much the fears of ead presidents may help to keep it President Roberts' economy will fall the leaves do.

Bealanger's Plight.

a flight of Boulanger cught to be
ad of his p I tical importance, but done so many things that seemed to in France will be watched with interest. Frenchmen are not good to for prophesy, and no one can the mass of the nation may be that the course of the government sloids, because the proposed trial sloids, because the proposed trial sloids. tyr and would be just what he Its raise his popularity to fever heat.

It is the danger. This is the ordinary
mainst position of France, and may
to be due chiefly to the fact that
is also in Europe. If France had or republican experiment as we ber from European interfer-might have grown as we have dily and surely, to a firm sys-feromenent; but with jealous accound her she had been

ferred in her very childhood to stand up and look fleres; and the bragging General Boulanger is a fair type of the attitude of the whole action.

Boulanger has surprised everybody by his flight, and even some of his most powerful friends have announced that they are disgusted with him, but it can hardly be that his stampede was acted without due consideration of the effect, and more surprises may soon follow. It can only be hoped that the clear-headed leaders of the nation will be able to make the general's exile permanent, and make the general's exile permanent, and that a few more years of armed peace may suffice to establish a republic strong in public confidence and devotion, and able to hold its own against monarchswithout fear of internal dissensions.

Rhede Island, Too.
The late elections have been favorable in their general results to the Democracy, and now Chicago seems to be followed by Rhode Island into the Democratic camp. The Democratic candidate for govern has a plurality; the candidate for attorney general has a majority, and the Legislature is undecided. In case of a fallure to elect by the people the Legis-lature elects the state officers.

Trunks is an ironcled rule of the navy which places an officer on the retired list at sixty-seven, no matter how vigorous and efficient he may be. As the life is healthy in spite of hardships it very often happens that the most valuable officers are put away on the shelf by this absurdly infiexible rule. Men with all the fire of their prime and the ripe experience and dignity of age, who would be to the navy as useful as venerable statesmen have often been to nations, are forced to a life of unwilling idleness and no doubt to a more early grave. It is only a year since Admiral grave. It is only a year since Admiral S. B. Luce marched on foot over miles of Philadelphia streets at the head of the naval division of the Constitutional centennial parade. Now he is retired. There should be a retiring board with power to allow men to remain in service beyond 67 when they so desire and are capable of the work.

AS A REMEDY for eleeplessness Bishop Theodore B. Lyman, of North Carolina, recommends peanus. He mays that he has been greatly troubled with alsopiesmens but happened to eat rossied peanuts before retiring one night and stept so well that he has eaten peanuts every night since and slept soundly. He takes not more than half a pint and then drinks a pint of milk, half a pint and then drinks a pint of milk, which may be the real peace maker. It is fortunate that the peaunt is at lest proving useful, as an impression has prevailed that it was only of service in producing an appetite for more peanuts. The bishop contends, however, that when not too much roasted and fresh, peanuts promote digestion. "They should be reasted before they are shelled, and shelled only as they are esten. A half pint of shelled nuts would be too many. I commend this remady. be too many. I commend this remedy, with great confidence, ito those who are sfilted with insomnis, particularly if indigestion is in part the cause of it. The peanut is a very valuable article of food when carefully reseted and partaken of in

THERE are men alive so flendish that ment for them. One suimal of this kind recently attempted to burn down a house in New York that was crowded with women and children, and enother has just tried to wreck the limited passenger train of the Penusylvania railroad by wedging some splice bars in a switch. Villains of this sort might be fed on some nutritious but sensitive explosive, and kept where they could detonate without danger to human life or proposity. human life or property. The torture of such an anxious existence would be a very severe punishment, for a man would be afraid to wag his jaws or blow his nose leat

ADMIRAL SCHUPELDT has returned from the East after three years' absence, and talked to a reporter of the glories of Japan. He found there a postal service as good as our own, extending to the smallest towns. He saw all over the empire signs in English and found a system of free public so like our own, purely secular, and the Rnglish language taught in every one of them. He found the benefits of this free education extended to the females as well as the males. At Nangasaki he saw three schools where 400 boys were being taught by the missionaries, and three schools where 200 girls were taught. He foundthat the Japanese are being civilized, although he could not say they are getting Christianized. He not say they are getting Christianized. He found the religion of Buddhism on the deciline, and its temples repiaced by schools. He found intelligent and educated Japanese men reading Darwin, Tyndal, Huxley and Herbert Spencer. He found, in short, Orientalism becoming rapidly replaced. He found railroad communication with the capital was being rapidly opened. the capital was being rapidly opened. He found a system of national paper money, the counterpart of our national banking system with circulating notes engraved and printed in New York, with even greater security than surrounds our own national currency, and it is kept constantly at par. He found a mint coining the most beautiful coins in the world. He found in the interior a system of canals with storage reservoirs sufficient to supply water for irrigation. He found small farms owned by the government, but leased at low rates for generations to the same family, each

family building and owning its own b The admiral saw few beggars in Japan and no large prisons or almshouses like ours. He saw a cleanly and healthy people ; no great accumulation of wealth, but general health and prosperity. The common people can live on three or four cents a day, chiefly on vegetables and fish, and decent clothing for \$5 a year. They dress chiefly in their native cotton and silk goods. Their houses are not fertifie gainst thieves as curs are. Their taxes are light. There is a general spirit of hospi tallty and good feeling and good temper. The courts are much like ours, only rathe more speedy in arriving at a decision, with the right of appeal to the capital from the

decision of the local judges.

In short, in his eggeness to help us realize the advantages of life in Japan, the admiral has made it sppear quite too pleas-ant for any spot on earth, and throws an air of romance over his whole account. It is freely admitted, however, that we have much to learn from the East, and are less ready to learn it than the Japanese are to learn from us.

THE Philadelphia Ledger notes that Germany and America each appear to be sending ships to Samoa because the other does so, and observes that this is similar to the excuss of European nations for main-taining standing armics. The Ledger wants to know why we cannot come to an agreement to do nothing or to send only one vessel each instead of three. Tre suggestion is forcible enough to claim the sudgression is forcible enough to claim the sudgressent of all Americans who have wondered at the foliy of Europe's standing armies and might even be reduced to armics and might even be reduced to greater economy. Each nation might send a single revolver supported by a commis-sioner with a small printing press, for issuing proclamations, and a flag. To fire upon either representative would be to issuit his flag, but a single man would be comparatively hard to flad and the danger of the situation would be much reduced.

Do you suffer with chilblains ?-I certify to the prompt ro iel obtained from the use of Salvation oil for children, and do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cure I ever tried.

78 West Pratt Street, Faltimore, Md.

"What face chiese could ever jet cat

PAINTS CHLERY COMPOUND.

VANAMAKER! Personapera, Taureley, April 4, 1804

Have you seen the Linen Display? We believe the match of it has never beenamount, arrangement, prices.

The latest wrinkle in women's wraps is the Connemara or Peasant Coat. Comfortable and a bit picturesque-if the colors are. Of course they're here; \$6 and \$8 for the general run; \$10 and \$12 for exclusive styles from finest English Cloth,

All the new things are here whether we say so or not-

Accident at the factory Trifle, but it lets us pass a little lot of \$20 Surah Ulsters to you at \$12 each, All sizes, latest

Sharp work with some of our own Raglans and Ulsters too. Choice cloths-fine English Cheviots, and fancy mixtures, stripes and plaid; but the colors of some, the styles of some (often the merest nothing) has held them back a little. Spring

Here they go: \$10 Raglans for \$6 \$12 and \$15 Raglans for \$8

16 to \$20 Raglans for \$10 These garments are on a rack and easy to see-if you're quick enough.

Jackets are legion. Kerseys, English mixtures, diagonals, plains, plaids, in all colors and shapes. We have come by some so you shall have

\$8 Jackets for \$4 \$10 Jackets for \$5 \$12 Jackets for \$6 Stockinet Jackets \$3 up.

Just opened a fine line of beaded, braided and lace Wraps in all the newest styles. A few double quick bargains

in Fichus and Shoulder Capes. Spring Jerseys, Garibaldis, Blouses, Reefing Jackets, Blazers, and every sort of outing rig for ladies and misses. second floor, Chestnut street side. Four ole

Brocaded India Silk. The newest. Leaves and vines. Black, ivory white, cream. 23 inches, \$1.

Old Rose. The toniest tint just now. Half a dozen shades -from the delicate flush of a bursting La France bud to an explosion should ensue. We invite the deepest terra-cotta. It has spread over almost every dress

Old Rose Silks
Old Rose Casburres
Old Rose Houriettas
Old Rose Royelties - plats, strips,
figures
Old Rose Sateens and Girghams We have them all.

Here's a Henrietta Finished Cashmere, 46 inches wide, excellent weight, excellent make, and the price \$1. We never sold a yard before under \$1.25. In thirty-one colorings. Near centre of the store.

One of the last-in Black stuffs is a 41 inch Serge, with Mohair Border. Two stylesborder of deep Brocade, \$1; border of Ribbon Stripes, 75c. Northwest of centre.

A minute or so at the New-Book Table. Here's maybe a tenth of what you'll see :

The Playtime Maturalist, \$110.
The Rosebush of Hildersheim. \$110.
Dr. Hameau. By Georges Ohnet. 750.
Paper, 40.
Wordsworth's Poems. New and complete edition. \$135.
Profit Sharing. Nicholas Paine Gilman. \$135. 8: 35. Word Studies in New Testament, Fecond series. Vincent. 13. Memories of Fifty Years. Lester Wallack. 500 Euglish Wayfaring Life. Fourteenth Cen-tary, 54 St. Letters of Thomas Carlisle, from 18.6 to 1836, \$1 90,
A Treatise of Co-operative Savings and
Loan Associations. 80c.
Home Gymnastics for the Well and Sick. 8:16.
Correspondence of J. Lathrop Motley. 2
vols. 55 25.
Lives of the Father: By Canon Farrar. 2
vols. 53 75.
A White Umbrella in Mexico. Hopkinson

A White Umbrella in Mexico. Hopkinson Smith. 31 lo. Chepla and Other Musical Resays. 21 lo. Becolections of a Literary Man. By Daudet. 21 co. Passe Rose. By A. S. Hardy. 20c. The Witness of the Sun. Amelie Eives. 75c. Paper, 25c.
The Last American. 75c.
The Last American. 75c.
The Last American. 75c.
Proof and Work. M. L. Holbrook. 20c.
A Dreamer of Dreams 6 c.
Dragon's Teeth. A Novel from the Portuguess. 31 lo.
A Quaker Girl of Mantucket 20c.
Huben Sachs. By Amy Levy. 75c.

All the New Books get to that table. There's no quicker place to see what the bookmen have done. Near Thirteenth street entrance.

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UMBER AND COAL.
TOBACCO SHOOKS AND CASES.
WESTERN HARD WOODS. Wholesale and
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"In the spring of 18 71 was all run fown. I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeting, and was so weak that I could hardly get around I bought a bestie of Paine's Colory Compound, and before I had taken it a west in list very much better, I can chearfully recommond it to all who made a building up and strong theming medicine."

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Extra heavy 8c Muslin at 61/4c a yard. 1,000 yards of Dress Goods, short lengths, that sold at 20 and 25c a yard, reduced to 5c a

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One lot of Furniture Fringes, all shades, at half price.

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You will be Astonished with the Spiendid Value in

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SUPERIOR QUALITIES, NEW DESIGNS. 58 Inches Wide, 500 a Yard. 60 Inches Wide, 64% a Yard.

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House-Furnishing Goods. PRIME NEW CLOVER SEED.

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A few more Great Bargains we offer before we move. One lot of tancy colored and Iridescent Bead Ornaments, 5 inches long, at roc aplece; former price 40c.

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One lot of tancy striped Swisses for short curtains, at 12%c; regular price 25c. One lot of heavy knotted

Fringe Towels, at 25c; regular price 37c. One lot of Lawn Aprons at

Special bargains in Tapestry Border, 5 inches wide, at 12160 a yard; regular price 18 to 20c. We furthermore call your attention to our large and varied stock of Dress Trimming, Persian Bands, Silk Cord Passamenteries, Bead Ornaments, narrow and wide Bead Gimps,

10, 12, 15, 25 to 75c a yard. Bead Galoons at 50, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 a yard. Also, all the latest styles of Wrap Trimmings, sleeve pieces of Epaulettes, etc.

Selling out our lot of Bead Sets, 5 pieces, at 50c; regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. One piece of black Chenille Fringe at 50c; regular price \$1.

Great reduction in black Dress Buttons. One lot at 10 a card of 2 dozen; regular price 10c a

One lot of black Engraved Buttons at 5c a dozen; formerly 10 and 15c.

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A fire line of Second-Hand work on hand.
Call and examine my work. The lowest prices in the state for fine work.
Special attention gives to repainting and repairing. One set of workman repectally employed for that purpose.

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D. P. Stackhouse,

28 and 30 East King St I take pleasure in calling your attention to

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That I am receiving daily for the Spring Trade, and all are made for those who require great durability and for elegance of style, fit and workmanship cannot be excelled. Prices Lower Than the Lowest. Ca'l and examine my arge stock and we will be pleased to try and suit you.

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POOTS AND SHOES. WHY

Buy Men's Buff or Veal Calf Skin t hoes for \$2.00 when WE CAN SELL YOU

Genuine Calf Skin Feawless Shoes, on three A Bestium Toe Tip Shoe, in Lace, Button and Con-ress.

A Plain Narrow Toe Shoe, in Lace and Con-A Piain Broad Toe Shoe, wide last, in Lace, Button and Congress. The sizes run from 6 to 10, except last men-

How Can We Sell Them So Chesp? We buy them (as you will notice by descrip-tion above) in Large quantities, and Strictly For Cash, which enables us to soil them at or below the price the small purchaser pays for them. Our West Window is filled with these shore, and it will be well worth your while to stop and see them.

see them.
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QUEENSWARE.

If you want to replace any article of Crockery or Glassware that may be broken in moving, or if you wish to re-

China Hall

is the place to get reliable ware at the lowest prices. Wares guaranteed. Exchanged if not satisfactory.

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HATS, &C. LANCASTER'S LEADING HAT

Leading Fashionable Hatters. Our stock comprises every desirable shape, color and price in the market.

Our \$1.54, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats are acknowledged by everybody to be the best beyond a doubt.

Sole Agents for

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in high and low grades. Prices from \$1 00 to

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A very desirable line also of High Grads Hats always on hand, DUNLAP & CO.'S

Best Silk Hat, 88 00.
For a 4350 Hat there is nothing that sur-passes the Light Weight "WILCOX BUSTON HEAUTIES" Only place in Lancaster where they are sold.

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