soul, he now takes up the hatchet can before the Pennsylvania Legis-and the bar of public opinion. se hard fight, if it is a self-interno; and we will have to sail along Carnegie's company, and give him of comfort in his effort to get the nia rates down to the same rate e per mile that are enjoyed by the id Western people who have to market ir products and get their goods by sversing our soil. We want and must we as low cost of carriage as they get. ustion and cannot afford to let Breads take them from us. Of course, all this contest for rates is a

one ; but we have a right to be We are entitled to the profit turally comes from our coke and and ore and market. It may m hard to Chicago that the Almighty put the best coke in the country sarer to Pittsburg; and it may be stural in the railroads that carry it, to mpt to make up to Chicago, part of disadvantage in location, by car-g coke to her mills at a less per ton per mile than they charge crying to Pittsburg mills; doing the int of service for Chicago for to that Pittsburg is charged 70 cents ir; although of course Chicago pays far fore for the long carriage of her coke han does Pittsburg for her short haul. But railroad directors are not legislaand have no right to make up in any sure to Chicago, her disadvantage in suce from the Connellsville coke, though her industries would be and the railroads would suffer low of the coke carriage to her, if would charge her as much per sa per mile as they do Pittsburg, that ion of railroad directors to regard ves as legislators and to abuse sir power to build up and break down strial locations, that must be checked. erticularly is it the duty of the givants Legislature to see that stry of this state is not hampered be resolve of the railroads of the state give the industries out of the state er charges, for a service of like rost, as are given to the industries of the late; and there can be no denial of the set that such lower charges are given

Charges. He even said that they occa-Bloned him no concern. This we cannot balleve. Mr. Carnegie stated that for an ore carriage of 150 miles from the lakes to Pittsburg the carriage charge is \$1.25 per ton; while the 175 miles of service to the Hocking Valley furnaces is done for 85 cents per ton; and a still er carriage from the ore mines of the Minnesota to Chicago, costs but half s cent per ton per mile; but we do not ratand that its journey into Penngivania is continued at the same rate. a cent per ton per mile has ome the normal rate of charge for raw materials by railroads that compelled to cultivate the induson their lines. It is not much above t, but they are ready to carry at cost ourage traffic on their roads. The anle with old and heavily capitalized sads is that their interest and dividend int is too heavy to permit such to charges; and for this difficulty edy is apparent short of the dimiution of the dividend.

lly in discrimination against the

dustries of the state.

The Public Building.

The statement which we published the the cut of the new public building the effect that only about half of it, ned, could be built on the approa, and that the erection of the er half would await a new approon, comes to us from Washington, must be taken as a sample the way they do things in the et's department. We do not see hat the provision made against the poslity of a future appropriation is at all a proper one. It may be that such addi-tional appropriation may come, but it is hardly the business of the architect to covide for it in advance.

As to the sentiment here, we do not ak that we misstate it when we say at it would prefer to have the erection the building wait upon a sufficient istion for its adequate construc-If we can have a larger appropriawe believe that the people of the desire that the building shall be put on a more costly site : the corner of th Queen and Orange streets or a equally conspicuous and central, the one to be taken if there is money rangh to pay for it. There is general sapproval of the site that has been n; and, although the question of the is not perhaps a very vital one to the as of the city, if we must await the a of Congress to get the needed apation to put up a sufficient building, certainly bad better postpone its comat upon the undesirable site that as been selected.

The Boulangists.

orid General Boulanger explains bett France because as the gennding the movement he had to expose his life recklessly in cuses the minister of or, and his friends of all sorts they had designs upon his life. to be refused to reveal his pros but declared that he still aspires

hing to do with a coup d'etat. If could obtain trial before a proper tribunal he said he would return to Paris at once, but that is a very tafe thing to eay, as he could reafily find improprieties in any tribunal not made up of his friends. Meanwhile the deputies have sanctioned his prosecution by a majority of 152, and we may very some learn just what the we may very soon learn just what the evidence was that made the threatened trial so terrible to Boulauger. A large number of prominent Boulangists have followed their chief to Brussels and this may indicate that there was some dangerous and extensive conspiracy for the overthrow of the government. It is possible that they have not all gone merely to visit the frightened general but are quite as badly frightened themselves.

CANNIBALISM among the ludious west of lake Winnipeg is part of the horrible story of suffering brought in to the telegraph line of the Cauadian Pacific by Missionary Hugh Cleudenning. Scarcity of game and sickness are the causes of the distress, but the completion of the railroad and the apsh of the white man may be first cau and if Canada follows the line of our own experience she is destined to much trouble with desperate Indians in years to come.
The savages do not take kindly to cannibalism and if they don't get game next
year the survivors will probably choose the
war path; unless the missionaries statement should cause a rush of supplies to their relief in such volumes as to change resentment to gratitude. Canada, however, has managed her Indians with great skill and kindness, and hopes to get along with-out horrible wars of the kind we have had.

THE millionaires of New York, who buy rare antiquities and art objects without caring much for the cost, have been patro-nising Allord & Son, a Parisian firm with a New York branch, and it has just been discovered that those very high toned dealers have not been above amuggling. They stuffed antique furniture with silk dresses and concealed paintings by old masters between old double doors. As they get enormous prices from their patrons this smuggling seems particularly nean and avaricious.

THE New York World has an amusing partoon of "Stanley as a reliever." Emini fat and happy looking, enthroned as an African king is approached by the ragged and tramp like explorer of whom he appears to be giving rallef.

In a Philadel phia court a well dress man and a bright boy of eleven furnished on Thursday an object lesson in misspiled charity. The boy was a professional beggar, sent out by his well-to do father with lying letters stating that the father was desperately sick and that everything he had had been lord threatended to put him out in the street. The letters, for there were several in case one should be taken from him, ouded with urgent appeals for assistance either in money or clothing. Pawn tickets found on the man explained where some of the clothing went and he was found living very comfortably with rens paid in advance, while his father, a man of some property, was quite willing to take care of him if necessary.

This is a fair sample of a kind of swindle

that is extensively practised all over the country and supports a large number of worthless vegabonds. Probably every one who gives to the unknown bearer of a begging letter does so with some misgivings of the truth of the statements, but the story is so touching and the trouble of investistion appears so great that it seems better to take the chances of being imposed upon.

No doubt the giver often thinks that if it is
a lie it is not his business to find it out, and prefers taking the chances to sasuming the responsibility of refusal to an appeal so ching. Supposing after all a sick man and family should be put out on the street It will be seen that President Roberts because of the return of people to believe his story. The kind hearted party feels with other railroad officials when this letter was published by a Dispatch reporter, who that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and important that he can not afford to harbor this supposite and the resident and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this supposite and the can not afford to harbor this suppos lary rescal and to the education in crime and beggary of some bright child.

It is a good rate to refuse charity unless you know it to be worthy, and to remember that the giving of money is not all o charity. In large cities there are societies for the organization of charities siming especially at the prevention of abuses of this kind, but the trouble is that they quite change the force of the charitable act by interposing between the needy and their helpers, and even then they can not stop swindling by the visiting beggare; they can not guard each front door. The best guard everywhere is public sentiment and If the worthy citizen can be made to realize that a note to the police to investigate the atory will do more good than a dollar to the beggar, it will be better for the really nesdy and for the whole community.

Now Barrett appears to feel doubtful whether he should rejoice or be sad over the fact that Booth is not so sick as Barret said he was. It was unfortunate that he made the mistake, but fortunate that he proved to be mistaken.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer nominates A K. McC ure for governor upon the Demo-cratic ticket. The Inquirer builds better than it knows. We second the nomination.

CATALEPTIO Salvation Army people are making a great noise in Indiana. Religion by fits is older than Mohammed.

A WRITER in the nineteenth century says that infidelity prevails among Moham medans in Constantinople and the propue is often referred to as "the epileptic," a grand vizor lately remarked in distinguished Mohammedan company that if the prophets 5ts had produced modern rifles and powder, the faithful might now be smoking their pipes on the walls of Peath if not in the Albambra. The thrifty modern Turks only laughed.

A STORY comes from Oregon of a certain hilarious Bob Larsen, who greated the tracks of the Oregon Railway and Navigacompany, and manifested great enjoyment of the labors of the trainmen to make their wheels roll on. Larsen had quarreled with the company over the value of the right of way, and being worsted he took this greasy method of getting even. But the Oregon trainman is not a safe subject for laughter, and Larsen has just come in from a long stay in the woods, where he was nursing injuries inflicted by s can of dynamite thrown from a train, so as to explode in his neighborhood. No one can tell who threw the can, but this is s singular instance of a reverse order of dynamite outrage that should impress the people inclined to meddle with high explosives.

PERSONAL.

W. H. GLADSTONE, eldest son of the expremier, has had a reispse, and is again

dangerously iff.

GEORGE BANGROFT, of Washington, the obtogenarian bistorian, is sinking. His memory is gone.

ANDREW CARNEGIE will repeat his lecture on "The Industries of Pennsylva nia," recently delivered before the Franklin lostitute, before the Legislature next Monday night, and, in view of the comments on it, says that he will add to his original remarks.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS, pastor of fashionavis and weathry Trinity on true, Roston,
has declared against the prohibitory
auto-duent to come before the people of
Massachusette on April 22. In his fast day
sermon on Thursday morning, he departed
from his usual custom and apoke of a
contemporaneous matter, the amendment
being his surjict. He declared that educations was the remedy for intemperance.
Ex-Secretary Whitney made just
\$30,000 on the house he sold Postmaster
General Wansmaker. He got an option on
the property at \$50,000 from the Freling.

huyon family and kept it until he had a contract to sell it to the postmester general for \$80,000 and then he paid the \$65,000 to the Freinhuyons. He has made a good dell more money than that on his somety pasts, Grasslands. A year or two age he sold of one corner of the trust for more than the whole place cost him.

BAILBOAD DISCRIMINATION.

How the Pounsylvania Treats Local Shipper: Onleastions by Carnegia, Row the Feeneyivania Treats Local Shippers Calcamileos by Caracgia.

Andrew Carnegie writes again to the Pittaburg Dispatch, saying:

First—The Pennsylvania railroad company brings a train load of coke from Conneliaville mines to the city of Pittaburg; the cars belong to the shipper and are loaded and unloaded by him. The Pennsylvania railroad company only heals the cars; the engines and crews that haut them stop at Pittaburg. Upon this coke if destined for Chicago furnaces, the Pennsylvania railroad company's share is 30 cents per ton. Should the coke be destined for Pittaburg furnaces, the Pennsylvania railroad company charges 70 cents per ton. In both cases the Pennsylvania railroad company charges 70 cents per ton. In both cases the Pennsylvania railroad company has performed exactly the same service. There is no question of longer or shorter haul or terminate. If any man can show that a train load of such cake coming from Conneliaville to Pittaburg destined for Pittaburg costs the Pennsylvania railroad 1 cent more than a train load of coke destined for Chicago for the service performed to Pittaburg, let him do so.

Becond—A train load of ironstone is carried to Hocking Valley furnaces from the lakes, a distance of 125 miles, for 85 cents per ton. If a train of similar ironstone is brought from the lakes to Pittaburg, a distance of 120 miles, the charge is \$1 25 per ton. These two overcharges sum up as follows per ton of iron:

One ton of soke required per ton of 100, overcharge to Pittaburg, as

The amount extorted by the Pennsylvania railroad company upon Pittaburg traffic over and above what is charged to furnaces beyond the state being thus \$1.12 per ton of

The rate charged by the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad company upon ironstone from lakes to the Hocking Valley furnaces is now the usual rate upon ironstone. The raliroads centering in Chicago carry it from lake Superior mines at the same rate per ton per mile, viz: 3/2 cent. The distances to the Chicago furnaces from the Superior mines is greater than from the lakes to Pitteburg, but the raliroad companies take back the cars empty from Chicago, while from Pitteburg the raliroad company gets loading back with coal. The rate charged by the Baltimore & Ohio

from Pittsburg the railroad company gets loading back with coal.

I give only these two instances to prove my statement that every ton of pig fron manufactured in the Pittsburg district is overcharged by the Pennaylvania railroad monopoly \$1 per ton. Upon every ton of finished from shipped East or West from Pittsburg (except rails) is overcharged from a half to a dollar per ton. It is by such means the Pennaylvania railroad has built up its surplue fund of \$19,000,000, and extraoted from the State of Pennaylvania last year \$6,000,000 more than its interest and dividend. If Pittsburg stands this it will stand it long. Indeed, it cannot stand it long.

will stand anything. I do not believe it will stand it long.

Of course I am personally interested in this matter, very deeply interested, indeed. Upon the overthrow of this injustice the success of our enterprises very largely depends, but every idle workman in Pittsburg is far more deeply interested than I.

I am glad to hear that this question has been referred to the committee on railways and transportation of the board of trade, Masurfacturers and merchants who can state similar cases of discrimination to those which I have assed, should promptly lay them before that bedy.

The president of the Pennaylvania road is to be in town to-morrow. Let the committee call upon him and demand justice. They might be able to convince him that his policy of extorting from Pittaburg and the state of Pennsylvania \$4,000,000 per annum beyond dividends was as unjust as it was unwise, and certain to result injuriously to the rail way company he manages. A state commission would soon sweep away most of the four millions per annum surplus he is now unjustly extorting from his own state. Yours very respectfully,

Andrew Carnegue.

President Roberts, who was in Pittaburg with other railwayer.

spare a few moments for an interview, at spars a few moments for an interview, at the same time holding Audrew Carnegie's letter in his hand. Mr. Roberts, who does not possess the cold, enraptured, supercilious air so common in his \$40 a month clerks, was very courteous, and said:

1.1 really have not the time this evening and and a many and many and properties. to spare, and under no circumstances would I consent to be interviewed. I would like to favor the Dispatch, but will

be engaged with other matters after supper."

"Can you not give us a few minutes to reply to Mr. Carnegte's letter, in which he stacks the Pennsylvania roan?"

"No, sir," was the curt reply. "We do not care to say anything about Mr. Carnegte's letter."

"Is there not some one in the party who would give your side of the case, and pos-

would give your side of the case, and pos-sibly deny what Mr. Carnegis has said in reference to the discrimination?" relevence to the discrimination?"

"No, sir; I do not think there is any one here who will say a word one way or the other. We are not concerning ourselves about the matter."

A Bridegroom's Saicide.

Nathan J. Cook, son of Marcelius S. Cook who lived in London Grove township, Chester county, committed suicide on Wedneslay evening by stryohnine. He entered his wife's room early in the evening, and, remarking that he was tired, lay down. He was almost immediately selzed with convulsions, and died in a few minutes. He was 24 years old, and of more than ordinary intelligence. No cause could be ascertained for the act.

Cook was married only a few weeks ago to his second wife, who was Miss Rachel to Taggari, a half slater of Frank H Taggars, of West Chester, where she has many relations. His first wife was a Western lady, who died about two years ago. A Birtdegroom's Saloide,

If a woman would maintain her fine com-plexion, she must auticipate all pimples and boils, the outcome of bid blood, by the early and frequent use of Lazador, the great blood purifier. purifier.

There is nothing more harrowing to the sympathetic mind than to hear a crying hab; br. fluil's Eaby Strup will give lustant retief to the little sufferer. For sale at all drug stores. Price 2 cts.

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POZZONI'S MEDICATED

COMPLEXION POWDER.

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Semoves all pimples, treckies and discolorations, and makes the skin delicately soft and beautini. It contains no time, white, lead or arcenic in three shades, pink or feet, white and brunette.

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PHILADOLPHIA, Friday, a pril 8, 16 Children's Dresses and

Wrapa.

The quick step of "opening" days keeps up. The stock, the room is as we would have it. By odds the fullest and best gathering of medium priced things we ever had.

Beefers from \$1 up.
Coats from \$1 up.
Jachets from \$1 up.
Jachets from \$1 up.
Dispes (*cor) from \$1 up.
Dispes (*cor) from \$1 up.
Misser' bieses from \$1 up.
Bloys' Elit suits from \$1 up.
Boys' Elit suits from \$1.0 up.

From 30 to 75 styles of each A score or more styles Sailor Suits for girls or boys. \$3.25

Any wear things made to order for baby, child, or large coond floor, Chesinut street side. Four

A lively ripple in Spring Weight Ragians yesterday. Almost half price. Second floor, Chestaut street front. Take ele

Two hundred dozen Men's White Shirts that have been \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 are at one level price—sixty-five cents each. Sizes, 131/2, 15 1-2, 16, 16 1-2, 17, and 17 1-2.

Fifty-five dozen Men's Linen Collars, 12 to 18 inch, that have been 25c each, shall go at fifty cents a dozen. Market street side.

A little too soon for outing (except fishing—Abbey & Im-brie's every tackle thing in the Basement), but none too soon to be thinking of outing wear.

The simplest outing cloth is roc a yard. Woven like flannel, looks like some flannel; warranted every thread cotton. A thumping big ten cents' worth nevertheless. In just the modest stripes that modest people like.

A little better, a little prettier, 16c. Stripes and plaids. Still all cotton.

At 25 and 30c we touch the Ceylon Flannels. Sure enough wool, but with cotton enough to stop shrinkage. You hardly suspect the cotton. Stripes and plaids.

Other Ceylons come at 37 1-2, 50, and 60c. Dainty stuffs. Zephyrs. They woo the air and yet bar any chilly breath. Warmth without heaviness. At the same counter the

dainty satin striped Flannels. As rich stuffs of the sort as come from the other side.

French Printed Flannelssome other day, a word won't do for them.

All the school helps. Slates, Pencils, Drawing Materials, Exercise Books, Bags [with initial or without], and anything that smooths the study road. Inside prices. Take Globes. A very good 8 inch wooden Globe, \$1.50; same, with half meridian, \$2.25. Globes begin at 25c for 6 inch paper, Crowd ends at 12-inch size [\$5].

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All Traveling Expenses Included. A Party will leave Philadelphia Thursday, May 2, for a Tour of is Days through

COLORADO

CALIFORNIA

with visits to all the leading cit'es, resorts, and places of picturesque interest, and a return through Utab, and over the Denyer & Bio Grando Reilway the Great "Scenie Route." on the same date—Thursday, May 1 - a party will leave Phiadelphia for a Tour of 71 Days over the same routes through COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA,

PACIFIC NORTHWEST And homeward over the entire length of the Northern Pacific Entirond, with a week in the Yellowstone National Park.
Bish those parties will travel in Special Trains of Magnificent Vestibuted Pullman Palace Cars. with Pullman Palace Dining-Cars included. Incidental Trips to the Yose-mite Valley and Big Tree Groves.

Send for descrip ive circulars, designat-

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111 South Ninth Street, (Under Continental Hotel), Philadelphia, Pa.

TSTATE OF WILLIAM SPENCER,
L late of Strasburg borouse, deceased. Letters testamentary on side state having been granted to the undersigned, all persons included thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and the se having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for astheoment to the undersigned, residing in Strasburg borouse.

WILLIAM BLACK Executor.

GEO. M. KLINS, Attorney. mil 5.df

ESTATE OF BLIZABETH HENSLER L. late of the city of Lancester, deceased.
L. there of administration on said counte having been aranted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without deay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Phiadelphia.

John W. HENSLES,

John M. FOYLE, Atty.

March 1975.

ESTATE OF BERNHARD HAMMEL Let a be a lancaster city, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make tuning date payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Laccisier city.

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B. FRANK ESHLEMAN,

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ME-GATTER OF BERNAMENT ACCIONATE.

IT MAKES YOU HUNGRY.

"I have used Faite's Colory Compound and it has had a salutary office. It invites more the system and I feel like a new man. It improves the appetite and feel that up eigenties."

[J. T. Coralara, Primus, S. S.

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to the tage of the control of the co

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THE PHILADELPHIA STORE Bargains, Bargains,

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Freelient value in YARN BLEACHED 50 pieces fast onlor TURKEY RED DAM a SKS 56 inobes wide, 25c a yard. 100 DOZEN MOMIE TOWKLS. A largest size 12%c each. BLEACHED DAMASK TOWELS, knotted

fringe, fancy borders, 12%, 20 and 253 each. 100 dozen fall size, all linen DAMASK TABLE NAPKINS at \$1 00, \$1 23, \$1 37%, \$1 50 to \$5 00, fully 2) per cent under regular prices. We offer to-day special values in WHITE CROCHER QUILTS at 75 and 57% ceach. DAMASE PATTERN CHOCHET QUILTE at \$1 to and \$1 25 each, the best goods for the money ever offered.

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New Location, New Process.

LANCASTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Works.

You can imagine that taking a carpet out these rainv and muddy days, clubbing and drasging than around on the open lot is not thorough carpet cleaning. The New Process, once tried, will convince you that it is the only way to properly clean them. Any and all kinds of weather our wagous call for your carpets promptly. Our machinery thoroughly cleans them, brightens the colors, and they come home to you in good shape, and what is more, thoroughly aired and ventilated. This last isature is alone worth the price of cleaning. Our new price list brings the price of thorough cleaning by machinery to about the same price of so-called cleaning (hand-beating)

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The Best Spring Medicine.

"In the spring of lift I was all you down-yould get up in the morning with so tired healing, and was no want that I would have get around I would a section of fathers (in any Compount, and heave I had when I went I have very much believe I had when I went it was your believe I had seen it and strong theming medicals."

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A few more Great Bargains we offer before we move.

One lot of fancy colored and Iridescent Bead Ornaments. 5 inches long, at 10 apiece; former price 4oc.

One lot of Bead Ornaments, at 25c; regular price 5oc. One lot of fancy striped Swisses for short curtains, at 121/2c; 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 121/2 c

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

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

ASTRICH BROS.

QUEENSWARE. HIGH & MARTIN.

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

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