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THE INTELLIGENCER.

OASTER, PA., APRIL 19, 1889.

Solemn Days. now everyone who thinks must at least a few solemn thoughts upon him by the prominence of as matters, and the great annual as rush of the clergy can not go copie who are out of the full sweep current. For no one can deny there are good people who do not are to bother themselves at all about to matters. They may do a great of solemn thinking that no one they could be guilty of, but so they could be guilty of, but so ther men can see they are not thans. They don't go to church may even boast that they are quite as those who do, a fact that id be more impressive if they did not ar to be so conscious of it. They are men of sterling character, exemying the Christian virtues, and furn-ing in their lives illustrations for the its of infidels, with whom they id be the last to sympathize; for the nan who denies God and has no ct for religion is a rare and monyariety of lunatic. Very often good men, as they grow older and more time for thought, or loose the and confidence of youth, yield to ous influences and become Christand it may be owing to some lack e early vigor of the Christianity of by that they are not in the ranks

he spring awakening of the earth and emn influence of the celebration he passion week, have more or less et upon every man, good or bad; the former should realize the effect xample, and at least give evidence me as its fruit on earth every good who has developed under its influno matter how little credit he may religion, or how much he may for himself. In education, home, odship, and even in business, the nence of Christianity, at work for hteen centuries, cannot be escaped by man. All men at this solemn time It to their fellow men that they mald pay respect to so beneficial an mence, and deference to the forms of

Around the World.

or Stanford says that within nty-five years a continuous railroad girdle the earth. His opinion ought e valuable in the matter, and we see reason to doubt the physical possibil-of such an accomplishment, should conditions make the enterprise table. But that this will be so doubtful. The around the world rist will not support an around the and railroad, and business operations ill hardly call for it. When the Pacist railroad gets to Behring straits will have little inducement to them with a bridge, even should at difficult engineering scheme be bly a railroad will t to the straits, on each side of them, ithin the time Senator Stanford fixes ; at there will be likely to be a long halt here. Great physical barriers, such as his, will suffice to interrupt the connulty of an around the world railroad, long as the around the world comerce will not pay for the spanning of gap. And it is likely to be many a og day before the commerce of Asia

d America will outgrow the service of chring straits ferry boats.

But with the immense strides of me-tanical progress, during the century, re our eyes, it is useless to speculate on what may or may not be done in next century. The crossing of a sea then become a trifling obstacle in path of trade. We have utilized a t agency in electricity, which was but the plaything of scientists.

n the practical minds of working anies got hold of the agency, it med out into a great econe force; and as knowledge spreads ng the mass of men, the chances its seed falling upon and are constantly increased; and the balas to man's probability of further helps to man's

s being found out becomes daily We have often wondered that there ald be such seeming ineffectiveness helplessness among the learned. It is to the great scientist that we are n indebted for valuable inventions. att gave us the steam engine, Stephenpailroad locomotive, and Edihas worked out the greatest results of estrical power. All these were un-

And we have had cause for wonder, that great scientists are so uncertain eir science. The disagreement of tors has grown into a proverb. Towe see a paragraph floating, which us that the old well established sory of dew formation is all wrong; at it is not the condensation of the dd air, but arises somehow from earth. We do not seem to anything, even when we are ed; but we see that when an arned mind stumbles on a fact ets a chance to hammer on it, it appen that he wields a magician's Learning needs to be suppleed by craft; and as the learning of craftsman grows with the spread of estion among the people, we may set greater and greater advance naterial progress as the world moves

The War Against Discrimination.

re is a lull in the war cry against discrimination. The attack in islature upon the wrong has been d. The government of the state going to help the people. olitical question is referred next election. The Repub-leaders, it is true, talk of a bill creating a state railroad nission, but giving it no power to the wrongs it sees. Such a meawill be of no value to any one but nissioners to whom it gives salothing will help the people except Sultion of the railroad company's ad imposition of a sufficient penal-violating it. The duty has been

this refusal. And what they will say

There is not a section of the state that is not intensely interested in the question; and interested against the railroad position. The discrimination against Pittsburg and the trans-Allegheny portions of the state is as nothing compared to that in the eastern portion, where farmer and manufacturer are alike starved to pay to the railroads rates of freight that yield them many times the cost of carriage. The Pennsylvania railroad has thrown itself open to at-tack by showing that its average aggregate receipt per ton per mile for all the freight it carries—ninety-three per cent. being it says local freight—is less than three-quarters of a cent; whereas every local shipper along its line in this part of the state knows that he pays far more than three-quarters of a cent per ton per mile for the freight, even of the lowest class, that he receives or ships. That plain fact cannot be explained away and clearly shows that he is wronged.

THE Indian Rights association has issued a circular explaining and defending its support of the Oklahoma bill. It says that substantially the only difference between that bill and the measure finally adopted was that the former cancelled the cattle leases in accordance with the opinion of the attorney general. The land was given to the tribes as an outlet and when leased to whites for grazing purposes was not prop-erly used. If the ideas of the association are carried out we may have Indian senators ere long and some of the leading men of the five tribes are educated gentlemen, quite as competent for senatorial chairs as many of the millionaires who hold them. "The association is most assuredly and strongly desirous, not only that this government shall be erected over the lands named and contemplated in the bill, but over the whole of the Indian territory, and hopes that the negotiations with the Cherokees may be successful; and more than this, that the five civilized tribes may give their consent to be included within its boundaries, and then, that Oklahoma may be admitted as a state into the sisterhood of states, and soon be represented by two of her intelligent red sons in the United States

THE king of Cores turns out more human than painted in the dispatches of a few days ago. Our consul says that the famine was not very severe, and that the government promptly removed import duties from all food, and cargoes of rice were purchased in Japan for distribution among the sufferers by express direction of the king. He adds that the government and people of Corea are deeply grateful for the kindness and sympathy extended to them by foreigners.

A GENTLEMAN has purchased the old home of Edgar Allan Poe for \$3,487.50. He might have bought lots of that gentleman's manuscript a few score of years ago for the \$7.50, and would have secured the great poet's profound gratitude by a permanent loan of the fifty cents. He was of the sort of literary game that is most valued after it has been dead a while.

THE Baltimore Automatic Transit company proposes to apply the principle of electric street railways to long!distance roads for the transportation of mails and small express matter, and they have a two for the trial of the idea. In practice the stations are to be about 25 miles or more mile circuit near Baltimore now in operation apart, supplied with dynamos of sufficient power to furnish electric force to drive the train for a round trip. They expect to be able to deliver New York papers in Chicago on the morning of issue. This sounds very like a stock selling expectation, and Chicago papers will hardly be alarmed, Judging by the success of the World the New York papers should be the first to seare at the prospect of such rivalry.

It is a very good Friday in weather, but not in the news from the sea, where the seven hundred of the Danmark are still lost

THE American Banker is moved by the survey of impressive statistics of failures of recent years to suggest a remedy in the "passage by Congress of a bankrupt and insolvent law by which more prompt, uniform and economical settlements can be made than are now practicable." The several states have laws in abundance, and measures of this kind seem to encroach upon state rights, but it is argued that some legislation is needed to establish a uniform system for the collection of claims. The Washington Post suggests the organization of corporations with sufficient means to purchase for each all the assets of bankrupt estates and guarantee to creditors the dividends to which they may be found entitled on liquidation, with no unnecessary delays. But the Post does not appear to have much confidence in the value of such an arrange-

During the three months ending March 31, 1889, there 3,311 failures in the United States and territories, involving liabilities to the amount of \$42,972,516, with an estimated loss to creditors of \$28,648, 344. For the same period in 1888 there were 2,948 failures with losses of \$25,923,193.

MR, HERBERT WELSH, the corresponding secretary of the Indian Rights association, publishes a tract strongly supporting the present Indian commissioner, Mr. Oberly. Much of our trouble with the Indians has been due to the effect of the spoils system upon the Indian bureau, and there is probably no branch of the government in which the practice of appointing men to office in reward for party work has proved so costly. Mr. Welsh thinks that this question must be decided once and forever and for this reason his association urges the retention of the present Indian commissioner under a Republican administration eso long as he shall continue to conduct his office as he is doing at present with impartiality, ability and integrity." He says that agitation for this purpose has continued for three months and every charge against Oberly excepting the charge that he is a Democrat has been satisfactorily answered. He publishes statements from Bishop Whipple and Professor C. C. Painter warmly praising Mr. Oberly. The bishop says: "I urge Mr. Oberly's retention on these points: 1. That in thirty years' experience, in which I have known this department intimately, I do not recall one person connected with this office in whom I have had so great considence. 2. That he is kind, brave, honest, capable and with a clear idea of what is needed for Indian civilization, 3. That we are on the eve of success after long and weary years of struggle, and a change to an unknown man would be perilous. 4. That the removal of Mr. Oberly would bring sorrow to thousands of the Indian's friends. 5. That no department of the government could bring so much honor or disgrace as the Indian

Appealing for Action.

The board of directors of Commercial Exchange, Philadelphia, on Thursday, voiced its sentiments upon the discrimination in freight rates practiced by the railroads, by the adoption of the following:

Resolved by the board of directors of the Philadelphia Commercial Exchange, That the bill now before the House of Representatives, entitled "an act to carry into effect the provisions of the third and fourth sections of article XVII of the constitution of this commonwealth, and provide penalties this commonwealth, and provide penalties for the violation thereof," meets the cordial approval of this board, and the Legislature of the state of Pennsylvania is hereby earn-estly entreated to pass this just and equit-able measure during its present session.

The Democrat Unseated. in the constitution; the penalty the Legislature to fix. It has desided the majority report of the committee on the finity Nichols contest, which decided in favor of seating Finley to represent the First Philadelphia district.

Lost in the Storm.

One of our local editors clipped from a leading magazine extracts from a vivid description of a Western blizard which we have taken the liberty to publish and at the same time suggest to H. H. Warner & Co., the proprietors of the celebrated Warner's Safe Cure, the feasibility of taking therefrom an extract for the introduc-tion of one of their telling advertisements. The

following is the description:
"At the close of a dark day in January "At the close of a dark day in January a solitary horseman wends his way across the open prairie in one of our Western territories. He passes at long intervals the lone cabin of the hardy frontiersman. Two or three old settlers of whom he has inquired the way, have warned him that a storm is approaching, and one of them, with true Western hospitality, urges him to find shelter in his cabin for the night. But he declines the profered kindness and urges his tired horse forward. *** The sky grows suddenly dark. *** He decides to seek shelter. ** The storm increases in its fury. *** The rider dismounts to warm his fast chilling limbs. *** He is tost in the blizzard."

There is ho doubt that the terror which seizes the kewlidered traveler is similar to that which over \$200es one when he learns that he is suffer-

over comes one when he learns that he is suffer-ing from an advanced Kidney Disease, and is informed that he is in the last stages of Bright's disease. At first he is informed that he has a slight kidney affection. Later he begins to feel tired. Slight headache. Fickle appetite. Failure of the cycsight. Cramp in the calf of the legs. Waterdriess. Distressing nervousness, Rheumaile and neuralge pains. Occasionally pain is the back. Scanty, dark colored fluids, with scalding sensation, Gradual failure

Any of the above symptoms signify Kidne Affection, but he is told that he is all right. Hi physician treats him for symptoms and calls i a disease, when in reality it is but a symptom of Kidney trouble. He may be treated for Rheumatic or Neuralgic pains, heart affection, or any other discuss which he is most suscept? ble to. Finally the patient has puffing unde the eyes, slight bloating of the ankles and leg-His physician may inform him that it is bu the accumulation of blood in his ankles f

want of proper exercise.

The bloat continues and reaches his body. Then he is informed he has dropsical troubles and is tapped once or twice. He notices it is difficult to breathe owing to irregular action or the heart, and finally is informed that he has a slight attack of Bright's Disease. Soon his friends are notified that his is an advanced case of Bright's Disease, and that he can live but a short time. His honorable and dignified phy sician asks for counsel. It is too late. Still be sticks to the old family physician, and the phy sician knows and has known from the begit ning that the patient has been stricken with death for months, for he knows full well that the profession acknowledge they have no reme-dies for the cure of Kidney Disease. At last the putient suffocates—is smothered—

and dies from dropsical trouble. Or perhaps the disease may not take the form of a dropsical tendency, and the patient dies from apoplexy, paralysis, pneumonia or heart trouble. may take the form of blood poisoning. In each form the end is the same. And yet he and his friends were warned by the proprietors of the celebrated remedy known as Warner's Safe Cure, of the lurking dangers of a slight Kidney

The newspapers have published the dangers. Columns of faces have been printed of men dying from advanced Kidney Disease or Bright's Disease. His friends and physician look around with horror and regret for seeming neglect, but he is lost. He did not heed the warning that a storm was approaching. He declined the profered hospitality, and recklessly went forward into danger. He struggled manfully for a time, but his strength failed, he grew gradually weaker and he was lost to the world. Not in a blizzard, but from the terrible malady which is almost daily occurring in every community, and which is doctored as a symptom instead of what it is a mortal disease unless properly

PERSONAL.

WHITELAW REID took the oath of office as minister to France at the state depart-ment on Thursday, and will sail on the 4th of May for his post.

Col., Jacon M. Long, who died on Wednesday in New York, was born in Reading, Pa., in 1821, and for some fime served on the staff of the governor of this State, but about 1850 he went to New York and enter-ed into business as a building contractor, having already built the water works in Pottsville, Pa. He was superintendent of the Harlem Gas Light company and built

MR. WILLIAM FEARING GILL, the purchaser of Edgar Allan Poe's cottage in New York at Thursday's sale, is the biographer and a warm admirer of the poet. He says that he bought the property intending to keep it as it now is to be forever a memorial of its famous owner. The house is in a good state of preservation, and with a few judicious repairs can be made to last for many years. It is under-stood that Mr. Gill will make the prop-erty a present to the city as a monument to

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDOR, in ad dressing a law students' society, recently, touched upon the subject of introducing into the English courts the American practice of permitting the same person to employ the functions of both attorney and barrister. He remarked that in our great cities, where there are firms of lawyers, the principle of natural selection sent some of the members of the firm into court and kept others in their chambers, so that the practice modified the principle. But the principle remained, and he believed the extension to England was not, whether they liked it or not, very far off. Whether it would be a benefit or not, he felt by no means sure. means sure.

"If humor, wit, and honesty could save" from the fils flesh is heir to, what a good price they'd bring in the market. Well, twenty-five conts will buy a panacea—Salvation Oil. A merchant down town sells more of Dr. Bull's Sough Syrup than all other medicines together, t surely must be the best remedy for a cough, old and other similar affections. Price 25 cents.

China Ball.

HIGH & MARTIN.

CHINA HALL.

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

China Hall

Is the place to get reliable ware at the Lower

WARES GUARANTEED.

Exchanged If Not Satisfactory.

High & Martin,

NO. 15 EAST KING STREET.

WANTED-GENERAL AGENT FOR THIS city, to open an office and assume exclusive control of our business. Goods well known, in universal demand, and pay a net profit of fifty to one hundred per cent. Address with credentials, THE UNION COMPANY, Broadway and Astor Place, New York, al2-6td.

A WIDOW LADY IN ORDER TO AVOID publicity of public anethon, will sell for \$10 cash, the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting and road mare Mattie Wilkes, feeled 1882, sired by Red Wilkes, he by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chester, by Almont, second dam Julia Bruce, by Blue Bull, third dam Kitty Bates, by Yolunteer; fourth dam, Lady Mary by Belaumder.

Mattie Wilkes is very stylish, a square level trotter, wears no boots or weights when speeding, of great courage and endurance, but very gentie, not afraid of locomotive or road obstacles and is safe for ladies or children to ride or drive, full mane and tail, clean limbs, sound, solid feet and not a single fault. Sae has never trotted for money but showed trial heats in 2.27 and 2.275, at Lexington, Ky, a little over one year ago, when purchased by my late husband, for the sum of \$1,750. I will now guarantee her to be perfectly sound, kind and gentle in every particular, and to trot a full mile in 2.25 or no sale. Would prefer to sell her to some person who will take her away from the city, and give her a good home. Also a very fine falling top buggy nearly new, set of harness, fine Australian far robe when the land on my groom John, at any private suith. No, left Brandy wine street, allove Spring Garden street, between Sixteenth and Seventeeth streets, Philadelphia. A WIDOW LADY IN ORDER TO AVOID

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Priday, April 19, 1889. Last Easter "the House Beautiful." This Easter "the House More Beautiful." Have you seen it? If not, you should. Object lessons in house furnishing. Not a word to you about things for sale. That's not in the case. The days just ahead are the bright days. By common consent they have gladness in them, The home is the centre of gladness, and the home belongings help and reflect it. That's the why of "the House More Beautiful." Fail not to see it.

Third floor, third gallery. Centre elevator. The glittering facets of the cut glass, the masses of color and brilliancy of contrasts in the Crystal Room; the quaint decorations on silken screens and hangings, the hundreds of rose jars and teapots, vases and dishes, cups and saucers, all ioned and parasoled, \$11.25; carrying Oriental color and special, shell body, and all the primitive design, but truly ar- needed agonies, \$20. As much tistic; the rich things in the better as you care to pay for. Art Pottery room from Vienna, All the sorts (maybe fifty of Munich, Berlin, Paris, viewed them) are where you can glance under the brilliant electric light, them over in five minutes. create a mise en scene fit for a fairy play. The fine arts of of a Carriage—running gear, Asia and Europe are in the springs, body, parasols, fittings, Easter occasion. And all for and have them put together to your amusement.

Old John Brown of Ossawatamie speaks from a small to look back 30 years will be interested in his pocket-knife. A relic hunter's joy.

The ducks quack, the ducklings peep, the lamb bleats, the rabbits hop for the amusement of the youngsters. Toy store, Basement.

Dress Novelties.

The Century Club reached here from Paris yesterday. Just 100 patterns, in the latest stuffs, exquisite decorations. We have eyes and ears in Paris seeking Novelties. When found, the ocean greyhounds bring them. Paris, presto, Philadelphia. The prices are from \$18 to \$40, and the stuffs many sorts. Pick at random.

\$30-A black barege with wide flowered border, but the colors are low in tone-just a bit quiet—the sort of thing to meet a mature taste slightly subdued. \$40-Old rose barege, very

rich, with silk damask figure; a bit strong in style, but rich, and, like the whole lot-rare. There are other colors.

Batiste-black-one each of several bright silk straight lined borders at \$30, and the same with plainer borders at \$22. There are Batistes and Grenadines and Wool Diagonals in MEN'S, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S sorts of colors and figures.

Perhaps you may not care for them to-day. It will be different Monday next.

Ginghams.

Don't forget what we have told you before-the Museum for Ginghams is here-more than a thousand styles. The best of Scotland and New England-the cheapest in Philadelphia. Northeast of centre

Albums.

The Albums at \$1, told of yesterday. Some have assorted places for card photographs -cabinet and smaller. But they are a bargain-plush, gold edges, spring clasp. Beats Berlin.

Northwest of centre

Women's Collars and Cuffs. It's only now and then that you can get Women's all linen Collars and Cuffs at the price of "union" goods, or less. The chances are ten to one that when you do find them the styles are old or the shapes wrong or something is out of the way with them.

Here's something to set the women all over town wondering—and buying: "Twenty hundred "linen col-

lars, 8c and 10c. Easily worth 121/2c and 15c. Same quality linen Cuffs, toc; should be quick at

121/2 C. Newest shapes, most desir-

able styles. About twelve hundred dozen all told. Once their worth is understood, the end will come with a snap. bestmut street side, east of Main Aisle.

Women's Gloves. We are in shape to sell a great number of Women's Gloves in the next few days. Assortment, quality, prices—the tandem team that will give them "go." Such a range of styles! Such a range of materials and tints! Many that you can find nowhere else in Philadelphia. There isn't a raw

Wanamaker's.

edge in the stock. Complete

throughout. The daintiest shades; the newest colorings to match many of the peculiar tints in Dress Goods.

Dress Goods.

- button kid, embroidered, tans, browns, states, blacks, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

- button Suede, plain and embroidered, tans, states, blacks, \$1, \$1.55, \$1.50.

- button Monsquetaire Suede, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25.

- Misses Gloves, tans, browns, states:

- button Monsquetaire, \$1.25.

- button Monsquetaire, \$1.25.

- button Monsquetaire, \$1.25.

- buttoned Kid embroidered, \$1 and \$1.25.

- Pure Silk, tans, states, blacks, \$75,c to \$1.

- Silk Taffeta, same colors, 25c to 60c.

- Pure silk with double thick "coat-of-mail" finger tips, 75c and \$1.

- Misses Lisle, 25c.

- Misses Pure Silk, 375c and 50c.

- Chestnut street side, west of Main Aisle.

- Baby Coaches.

Baby Coaches.

In almost every case Baby Coach prices are less than last year, and for better qualities at that. All of the higher grades are very much less in price. A remarkably good Carriage for \$6; satin lined and some gewgaws, \$9; beribboned, cush-

You may select all the parts your mind, if you choose.

Men's Furnishings.

Neckwear from Paris and case at Juniper and Market London. All the newest mastreets. Anybody old enough terials and designs in Embroidered Crepe de Chine and Embroidered Barathea — four-inhands and puffs. The range of the 50c Neck-

wear was never before so great. Many Easter-time specialties. All the other little things that

help to comfortably dress the Both ends of the Store, middle entrance,

John Wanamaker.

Clothing.

1889 NOVELTIES! 1889

H. GERHART'S.

The most complete assortment of Spring Overcoating—English Cheviots, Diagonal and Cussimere Suiting and Trousering that has ever been shown in this city. Workmanship the best and all goods warranted as represented.

II. GERHART,

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Sould Direct Importing Tailor in the City of Lancaster.

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I respectfully call to my Purchases for Spring The Latest Novelties in SPRING OVERCOATINGS!

The Latest Styles in Suitings and Trouserings.

My prices are the lowest, consistent with good MY REPUTATION ESTABLISHED. MY AIM IS, HOLD IT.

ASKEW, NOS. 234 AND 236 WEST KING STREET.

TO CLOTHING BUYERS.

L. Gansman & Bro.

\$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 is all we ask for Stylish All-Wool Suits for Men and Young Men. Finer grades at \$12, \$14 and \$16.

Boys' and Children's Suits in endless variety. See our Boys' Suits at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00.

See our All-Wool Boys' Suits at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00. Children's Sults at \$1.10, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

Custom Department.

It is the quality, Price and Good Fitting that makes this department so popular. For no-where in this city can First-class Clothing be purchased with so little money. \$12, \$13, \$14 and \$15 will buy a good Alf-Wool heviot or Cassilmere Suit, sack or the latest Siyle cutaway.
Si6, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$24 will buy a Fine Imported
Worsted Soit, made and trimmed equal to the
very best.
Trousers to order, strictly all-wool, at \$3,50,
\$4,00, \$5,00, \$6,00, \$9,00, \$10. We are
doing a big trade in them.

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Medical.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC. DRUNKENNESS

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An invitation is extended to all to visit our exhibition of Easter Novelties.

Rabbits, all sizes, in Paper Mache, Bisque, Porcelain and

Eggs in Silk, Glass, Bisque and Paper Mache. Egg Dishes in French, China

and Porcelain, White and Deco-Egg Cups in Glass, China and

Pottery Egg sets in all the

new shapes. Easter Baskets of all kinds.

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Stiff Hat ever sold. Soft Trunks.

31-33 N. Queen St.

Specialties for the

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LANCASTER'S LEADING HAT STORE.

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& Sloan

Tapestry Ingrain

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Philadelphia

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Carpets

Carpet Cleaning.

Why Worry

---AND---

Torment Yourself

Beating that carpet by hand; to say nothing of having a half cleaned carpet, as the result of your labors?

When you can have it thoroughly cleaned, color brightened and ventilated with the new cold dry air blast. All this at very little cost, Try it and be convinced.

Your carpets will be called for cleaned and delivered same day without regard to weather

No injury to the most delicate carpet. If we injure it will give you a new one. Steam does not enter the carpet, as some suppose, but merely drives the machinery.

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STAUFFER & CO., 31

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Hats from 25c. to \$5.00.

Special Shades and Nob-

by Shapes at all prices.

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Specs, Eye-Glasses, Etc., at LOWEST PRICES. Optical Goods. Telegraph Time Daily. Every Article in this Line Carefully Repaired. LOUIS WEBER.

No. 1591, North Queen St., Near P. R. R. Station

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If your eyes trouble you attend to them im-If your eyes from you attend to the state mediately.

The use of PROPER GLASSES restores sights, gives comfort and pleasure.

Laneaster has long felt the need of a SPECIAL OPTICIAN. We are now prepared to measure your eyes, fit glasses with the PRECISION OF AN OCULIST, having a full and complete outfit of test lenses required in perfect measurement. Children. Just take a look at our South Win-

Traveling downstandless styles nent. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance in all the beautiful com-

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DO YOU NEED A

A chance seldom offered for buying a Good Watch for so little money.

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Footprints of His Life, together with his Earliest Extahl and Latest Discourses.

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