In Intelligencer.

AND STEINMAN, AND STEINMAN FOLTZ, Editors, BOBERT CLARK, Publisher.

DAILY INTELLIGENCER.- Publishe way day in the year, but Sunday. Serve a corriers in this city and surroundlu when at ten cents a week. By mail five do in a year in advance; 50 cents a month. LY INTRILIGENCER-One dollar and

The contrary of the order, in advance, TiCE TO BUBSCHIBERS-Remit by check or postolice order, and where neither of home can be procured send in a registered

d at the Postoffice, as second class mail

ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER. Lancaster, P

ANCASTER, PA., APRIL 2), 1889.

Office Secking.

The prayers of the nation seemed to sorrely needed by its president, that may be preserved from the fierce many to the office seekers. The

respondents say that he looks worn and the editors are recommending n to take a rest. But the senators and presentatives, seeking places for their instituents, surround him too closely het him escape. We have a pathetic request for mercy reported to us as ad-

rs and representatives appear to ink, he says, that he has nothing to do at to fill the offices ; but he thinks that here are other dutics pertaining to his e should know something of what he is oing when he makes appointments. says : " I do not propose to disrerd the interests of the party managers, at that will be attended to in proper ne, but it cannot be done within a sek, or even a month. It is my purto secure the best men for the places trust, and I will examine all their apers with a view to that end. It is, herefore, to the interest of the men who manage the political affairs of the party to bear this in mind. It is cer-alnly more agreeable to make selections m those whom they recommend, if they are good people ; but selected solely on political considerations, without at-tendant ability to perform the dutics expected of them—that cannot be."

These are very good sentiments, and is not surprising that a president who ndertakes to maintain them against the reed of this Republican partisan for fice, looks pale and haggard after a w weeks struggle with the senators ad representatives, who are the interliaries between the hungry horde nd the head stable boss.

Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, deep is his iniquity and long and steady a has been his experience in office nting and providing, has fled in disnay from the onset of his office seeking riends. He declares that they are

But they are simply helpless. The tepublican seems to be naturally a ependent creature, inclined to seek omething to hold him up and averse to indertaking the arduous performance imself. He loves the idea of an office, there his duties will be light and his pay regular. There are loads of people who would rather beg any day than ork; and that the most of them are epublican in their politics can be deminstrated by count, and is shown by the present experience of the national exce-tive. There was plenty of pressure of ch creatures upon Cleveland, but it vas light compared with the present alanche.

Office-scekers of the kind who hiss heir representatives on to beg place for hem, when they are able bodied to earn a living, cannot be considered a very respectable or even decent class of people. If they would stop to think of what they

And he is right enough so far as he thinks that he can do about as he pleases with Reading in the matter of freight rates, and continue to take out of her all he can get; because the national law forbidding such injustice does not help the poor people of Pennsylv. ia,—and their Legislature has just declined to give them a law of like kind to that which gives low and equal freight rates to every one who has freight to be carried beween the states.

General Manager McLeod may possibly be as honest as a railroad manager knows how to be, but it is evident that the Legislature needs to teach a lesson in ordinary honesty to the whole class; and to persuade them that it is not honest to charge one customer more than another for the same service, though they have one in their power and one not. There should be penitentiaries provided for railroad managers, with

chapels attached in which they may profit by lectures on common honesty, against their coming out.

Troubled About Their Room.

The New York journals seem to think that there will be an immense concourse of people at their centennial and that the crowd will be too great for the town to accommodate. Accordingly the Herald says that it will give free advertisement to all householders who have a spare room or two that they will rent. This is judicious enterprise in the

Herald, though we doubt whether it will be needed. There is never any telling what amount of crowd will gather in this country at a celebration, and it is not safe to say that New York will gather together fewer people on this occasion than she expects. But there does not seem to be any great excitement over the event prevalent in the outside country, among the barbarians of the rural districts, and we doubt much whether there is going to be a great hegira to New York of people who want to be jammed all day and put away in cubby holes at night. There are plenty of this sort of people around the country, but at this cason of the year they have business at home that will keep them from gadding about.

Among the various amusements with which the hilarlous bad small boy is wont to delight his little soul, the throwing of stones at railroad cars is not the most common. It takes a peculiarly wicked and mean, or an insanely thoughtiess small boy to practice this pastime, and yet everyone who has traveled much by rail knows that things do fly in through the windows occasionally, and it cannot always be blamed on the broad shouldered tramp. In fact the small boy is occasionally discovered executing a smile of give over the discovery that he has at last hit a window after several hundred attempts at the sides of various trains. This dangerous variety of small boy usually operates with a pleasant sense of security because the parties who may be injured by his stones are traveling

too fast to pause and shake his teeth out. It is therefore with great pleasure that we learn that Judge Yellott, of Towsontown, Md., has just made a summary example of a fifteen-year-old stone thrower, who was proved guilty of what the judge called an offense against mankind in general. The judge in delivering the verdict feelingly announced that he himself was severely injured by a bullet which crashed through the window of a car in which he was riding. He could conceive of no palliation for the offense, which, according to the indictment, was only malicious destruction of the mil-

road company's property. It had been said that the boys were in fun, but that plea would not answer. The cars were public conveyances, in which ride men, women and children, and in many cases ladies with infants in their arms, and a missile thrown through the windows might result in the death of some of the passengers. "Now," continued the judge, addressing the actimed wir one had been killed you would have been tried for murder, and might have been hangesl. As it is, I sentence you to the house of correction for two years, and I say to you if you had been older the punishment would have been much more severe." THAT most unpronouncable of modern writers Bjørnstjeine Bjørnson has been publishing articles in Harper's Magazine on Norway and its people, and his statement that the Norwegian peasantry were drifting away from Christianity has called forth an angry open letter from Christopher Johnsen, editor of a leading Norwegian He denies the poet's statepaper. ment as without foundation, but bitterly accuses him of making infidels of many of the youth of Norway. In conclusion Johnsen says : " You have nothing to give in exchange for the ideas you have taken from so many feeble minds. You point to your books. I and many, many more answer that your poems have no weight in comparison with your terrible responsibility if you have brought but one single soul away from Christianity, " PHYSICIANS insist that many supposed ases of hydrophobia are nothing but neryous disorders brought on by fear of the terrible malady. A recent case in Connecticut certainly looked that way. A farmer's boy came in from hunting groundhogsshowing on his hands scratches made by the teeth of his dog. He soon became unwell and began to act like a hydrophobia patient as described in new spaper accounts. He was treated for hydrophobia and opiates were given, but he only grew worse. Finally a Dr. Wiggins undertook thecase. He found the boy lying on the floor going through a spasm, while around him stood several neighbors waiting and watching for the end. " Dr. Wiggins glanced at the boy's eyes, felt of his pulse and demanded a glass of water. He was warned that the sight of water would cause another and more violent spasm, but he insisted on its being brought. Lifting the boy's head on his arm, he held the water to his lips, and after some time persuaded the patient to drink it. This he did, and to the surprise of all no spasms followed. Dr. Wiggins then called for a slipper, and taking the boy across his knee administered a strong dose of practical medicine on the bare skin Since there has been no return of the spasms, no frothing at the mouth, no barking or growling or snapping. It was a most complete cure." But it may not have been a genuine case of even the nervous variety, and the slipper medicine, like most other "cure"," should only be administered in these cases with the advice of a physieian.

but need more of that kind of training, while the troops of other states are almost entirely without it,

The prophets are evidently puzzled over the business situation. Dun's weekly review of trade opens as follows: It is still the fact that most of the indications usually considered of value, point to a genuine improvement in business, though moderste in amount, and rather in volume of transactions than in profits. Yet in some directions the outlook grows less satisfactory every week, and the disheartening and uncertainty in a few important branches affect all trades in some degree.

Crop prospects brighten steadily. Lower prices result in targely increased exports. Money is abundant, the treasury is pouring out freely, and there are no signs of pres-sure from abroad. Railroad earnings are increasing, and payments through banks. Yet failures in some important branches of trade are numerous.

All signs fail in dry weather and hard times. WHAT HE FORGOT.

He had gone to Oklahoma, And he didn't take a gun, So he missed his quarter section, And his bones blench in the sun. -N. Y. Herald.

PERSONAL. JAMES McCorMICK, of Harrisburg, a graduate of Yale, and a millionaire, is a mighty Sunday school man. His Bible class numbers 1,000 men. He has never been absent a Sunday during a period of twenty years. He never goes so far from Harrisburg that he cannot get back within the weak to address his class. the week to address his giant Bible class. the week to address his giant flible class. "DR, TALMAGE says the church, if it would do its duty, could convert the world in ten years, it has the mon and the money." "Perhaps so," comments the *Didependent*, but it must turn over a new leaf of generosity very soon if it is going to undertake so great and speedy a task. The Brooklyn Tabernacle last year, with 4,126 members reported, gave \$151 to home missions, and \$138 to foreign missions. LUBERTY BROWNE, an aread resident

missions, and \$138 to foreign missions. Linearry Browse, an aged resident of Downingtown, died on Friday. He was born in Philadelphia, April 27, 1811, and came to Chester county sixteen years later, where he learned the coachmaking trade. In 1833 he married Anna Maria Jones, of Goshen, by whom he had fourteen children, nine boys and five girls. When the war broke out Liberty Browne, al-thearch them 50 years of age was one of the the war broke out Liberty Browne, al-though then 50 years of age, was one of the first to enlist, and served three years under Sheridan in the Sixteenth Pennsylvania culvary. Five of his sons followed the father's example, two of whom were killed and two more were captured and taken to Andersonville, where they experienced the horrors of a Southern prison pen. Worters the southern prison pen.

NOTOTS OF a Southern prison pen. WILLIAM HE®RY RAWLE, aged 66, the eminent jurist, died at his residence in Philadelphia on Friday. He leaves two sons, William Brooke Rawle and Francis Rawle, both prominent members of the Philadelphia bar. In the death of William Philadelphia bar. In the death of William Henry Rawle the Philadelphia bar loses one of its oldest members and most brilliant ornaments. Not only was he a distin-guished lawyer, but an author of distinc-tion, his treatises on law subjects being used as anthorities all over the country." His paternal grandfather was United States district attorney under President Washington. His maternal grandfather was the famous jurist Edward Tilghman. He was admitted to the bar in 1814, and had closely applied himself to his large practice up to the time he was confined to his bed. In 1849 he married Judge John Cadwalader's daughter, who was a granddaughter of Horace Binney. She died in 1861, and in 1869 he married a daughter of General Thomas Cadwalader. In 1882 he was the Republican nominee for supreme court justice and was defeated by Justice Clark. Since then he has taken no part in redicts.

Since then he has taken no part in politics LIARS OF TRAINING AND SKILL. To Tell the Cold Truth Not Always Busi-

nesslike-Prevarientors Classified. Diagnosed and Catalogued. om the New Orleans Picayune.

A liar is a person who tells falschoods antimally. The word habitually is used advisedly. A man may take a drink occa-sionally without being a drunkard. It sionally without being a druman, who would be hard to class a man as a flar who has only occasionally made a false repre-sentation. An eminent merchant once said no man could carry on a large dry goods business and get rich at it without lying some. If he did not lie some he could have men about him who could say entic ing things and make the worst seem the best. The goods must be sold at a profit to make mone

exactly a liar, but it is his business to make the worst seem the better cause, and he is always allowed a margin to state his case. The man who wants iffleen cents-always a suspicious sum—to get a cup of coffee with is a professional. Latter he will want a quarter for a bod. The horse in the noblest of all animals, and yet the man who has him to sell or swap must lie about him and give him good qualities he never had and over up the beast's blemishes. Fakins who sell remedies and tricks on the streets are professionals. Men who say they will return borrowed money at a certain time and do not do it soon become professionals, because they make money by it. In courts witnesses are sworn to tell the furth-all of it, and nothing but the truth. Any one who has watched court trials how some of the tallest and most daring jup has been done in court rooms. Re-mance borders on the untruthful; fiction is full of it.

lying has been done in court rooms. Ro-mance borders on the untruthful; fiction is full of it. It has been said the truth should not be spoken at all times. This does not mean that a lie should take its place sometimes. It has reference to caution, prudence, fore-sight and the rights and pleasures and comforts of others. And this leads to a notice of well meaning liars. They bring you good news when there is none ; they tell a sick friend he will soon be well when it is known his cuse is hopeless. All things to them are of roscate hue. They have the buoyancy and hopefulness of Colonel Sellers. They give you "straight tips"--which turn out crocked—with the best of intentions, and always want to do you a favor. All liars are to be despised, and the Lord cannot love them; but if there are fars that can be forgiven by heaven and loved by men, they are the good souls who want to do you good and who mean well when they lie. The best way is to stand on truth. It is mighty and will prevail. If crushed to carth it will rise again. Tell it and shame the devil. Lie not at all.

Dancing at Eighty-Five. The island of Nantucket is off the track of the modern world. The people and their customs are very unlike those in any other part of the world—the " off-island part," as the Nan-tucketers are wont to call it. Old-fashioned customs and habits prevail. They know but little about the new-fangled manners and methods of modern social life. They follow the beaten paths of a century sgo, live simple, thrifty laborious lives, and furnish little business for the doctors. They thrive financially and physically. A visitor at an evening gathering on the isusual.

A visitor at an evening gathering on the is-land, not long since, tells how one lady, aged ninety-one, presided at the plano, and another, aged eighty-five, danced. " And you may take my word for it, " adds the visitor, " that the dancing was sure-enough dancing, if one might judge from the lady's snapping eyes, nervous surech and decid as character." Market street side. speech and decisive character." Locality and elimate would seem to have

comparatively little effect on health and lon comparatively little effect on health and lon-gevity if people lived stimply, as nature die-tates, and when ailing built up with nature's simple remedies, like Warner's Log Cubin Sar-saparilla, instead of pulling down the system by using poisonous mineral drugs. People who hasten to the physician every

time they have a headache, or experience any of the milder evidences of nature's sure revolt against disobedience of her laws, will not be found dancing at eighty-five. The mineral poisons of the apothecary lead to early physi-cal decay. The long-lived, rugged Nantucketers, who The

The long-lived, rugged Nantucketers, who enjoy life's pleasures when octogenerians, illus-trate what the "off-island" portion of the world may experience if they live by nature's law and usefold fishioned log-cabingremedies of roots and herbs for the ordinary ills that fiesh is heir to.

"What, you coughing yet my friend?" "Of course 1 my cold is no better." "Well, don't stand on the order of going, but go to the drug-gist and get a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup ywick." He went, and he was straightway made happy

For burns, scalds, and other wounds Salvation Oil has proved itself to be the best remedy ever used. All druggists sell it for 25 cents a bottle.

Religious.

R ELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1030, in the evening at 7:15. Sun-day school at 1:45 p.m. When the hour is dif-ferent it is especially noted : "Church of Gon-Corner of Prince and Or-ange, Prayer meeting at 6 p.m." "St. PAUL'S EKFORMED-Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Holy communion in the morning. Eas-ter services at 6:30 p.m." er services at 6:00 p. m. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH-East Vine near OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH-Fast vine near Duke street. PRESERVIERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH-South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sa-crament of the Lord's Supper in the evening. WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.-Rev. E. W. Burke, pastor. Christian endeavor meeting at 620. Finst M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Easter exercises in the audience room.' ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH-Rev. E. C. Yerkes, mastor.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, April 29, 188 It seems to us a bit of a duty to recognize the public expectation that at the Holiday seasons something should be done to make our store especially pleasing to the public. Therefore we have arranged a series of effects for the pleasure of our older as well as younger visitors.

Third Floor - The House More Beautiful. A series of illuminated rooms, including everything from the entrance hall to the domestics' diningroom.

Second Floor-An Illuminated gallery, including a section for Japanese Art, another principally for crystal articles, and another in the Art Pottery Room.

First Floor - A toboggan slide for Baby Coaches, decorations in Art Needlework, Fancy Goods, Stationery Millinery, Flowers, and Dress Goods.

Basement-Duck Pond, Rab-

bit Warren, Lawn Scene, and Confusion in the Kitchen.

But the regular business goes on all over the house just as

The great stock of Clothing for Men and Boys is in full preparation for the expected business of Easter Saturday.

Paris Ferseys.

Foreign news in advertising. Why not? It may be in the bye and bye. When the ideal of store news-gathering is reached, you may look daily for Wanamaker's Paris budget as you do now for the London news of G. W. S. or Edmund Yates in the Tribune.

Jersey news. The French are chic in all questions of women's dress. There is no timidity in their art. If, to make the Jersey distingue the color shape and decoration should be a la militaire, then so it is. Witness this cardinal Jersey with front of gold braided soutache and cuffs to match. The fit is superb. If it lacked the touch of a perfect style it would fall beneath notice, but it does not, and is a grand success at \$20.

Just so with all the 68 that come dancing to the counters this morning-one only of a sort, and the prices from \$10 to \$28. Each one a prize. Will you catch one ?

Second floor, Chestnut street side. Four cleva-tors, Paris Robes. A. P. S. to our remarks of yesterday about the 100 new patterns-just here. Some of them are draped on the top of an art education. Unique de-

from London : Men's Covert Coats for riding or street wear. \$9 to \$13. Some of the choicest patterns

Wanamaker's.

in India Gauze, Cheviots and Flannels made into Negligee Shirts and Pajama Suits.

Nobby Walking Sticks in natural woods, some with silver mounting. Mostly both ends of the Store, middle entrance

Fans. Money goes farther than ever in Fans. Ten cents or a quarter-dollar will get you a very sightable and sizable breeze stirrer. All the Summer sorts are in sight, up to \$16 or so for

rich feather. Northeast of centre. Pocket Knives.

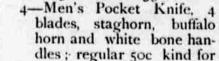
For Young America or Old America. Exactly the same as our regular stock, and almost half price. We guarantee every them-which means that if a blade proves imperfect you

can have a new knife. Four sorts in this special sale : 1-Ladies' Knife, 2 blades, pearl or bone handle, 3 patterns: regular 35c kind for 20c.

2-Boys' Knife, '3 blades, staghorn and white bone

handles; regular 50c kind has removed to 138 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at-tended to, Call and examine our goods. astfulk II. WOLF, 136 East King Street. for 30c.

3-Men's Pocket Knife, 3 blades, 4 styles, staghorn and bone handles; regular 50c kind for 35c.



35C. Two hundred and fifty dozen in all. This will be a memorable event in Pocket Knife selling. The historic John Brown

knife in a case on the same counter.

Juniper and Market streets. Jewelry.

Special goods and prices for Easter. Dainty Scarf Pins, Dress and Lace Pins, enameled or sterling silver. Floral designs-as if the metal had blossomed.

The greaf gathering of new style French jewelry is just outside the regular Jewelry Room. An elegant Bonnet or Scarf Pin for 25c. More of the 25c

Bracelets. Juniper street side.

Stationery.

The Grand Organ in paper (20,000 pieces) will give you a notion of our facilities for designing and doing difficult work.

Rem Abvertisemente. MCGRANN & NOWLEN.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

alydR IN NORTH QUEEN STREET. SHEAFFER'S LIQUOR STORE, 15 CENTRE

PURE RYE WHISKY. My own distillation.

My own distillation. CANES.-EXCLUSIVE STYLES IN ACA-Ca, Prenng, Weischel, Chorry and Malae-ca, mounted to Silver and Brongs. DEMUTIPS CTOAR STORE, alb-tfill DEMUTIPS CTOAR STORE, alb-tfill HE Fast King street.

TURNPIKE DIVIDEND. The managers of the Lancaster and Litits Turnpike company have this day declared a dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) per share payable at the Parmers' Na-tional liank of Lancaster, on and after Monday. May 6, 1880. A. W. SHOBER, Treasurer. LITITZ, Pa., April 11, 1880. april2619611w

TASTER DISPLAY.

FINEST DISPLAY OF NECKWEAR

ever shown in this city. Try our ONE DOLLAR LAUNDERED SHIRT. Finest in the world.

TROUT & SHANK'S

SHIRT HOUSE AND GENTS OUTFITTERS, mar28-lydR 140 North Queen Street.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM SPENCER, LATE of Strasburg borough, deceased, Latter E of Strasburg borough, decensed. Latters testamentary on sold estate having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without de-iny for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Strasburg borough. n Strasburg borough. WILLIAM BLACK, Executor, GEO. M. KLINE, Attorney. ml548dF

S35 FULL DAY COURSE. 20 EVENING session in the Keysione Business College, 16 North Queen Street, over Shaub & Burns' Shoe Store. This school now offers the best facilities for training young men and wo-men in Book-keeping and Business practice. Type writing and short-hand taught. W. D. MOSSER, Principal, tfdaw Lancaster, Pa.

FURNITURE STORE,

Masquerade Carnival and Ball,

MENNERCHOR HALL, LANCASTER, PA.

EASTER MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1889.

John Wolf, H. Welbush, Committee, Stoy's Full Orchestra, Admission, 25 cents, al9-21d

E 1889.

STORM KING.

(2161) 2:34%

(2161) 23434. Will make a short Spring season during April, and will not be returned to the stud unfil June, nuless otherwise announced. Terms: \$50 during the Spring season for a foal.

ENVOY.

FRENCH COACH STALLION, Fonled April 1, 1865; imported 1888; bred by M. Semoussu of Vierville, department of Caiva-dos; got by the French Government Stallion Phare; dam bijou by Qu'en Pensez Vous, out of a daughter of Jarnae. Envoy is an exceed-ingly handsome and siylish large brown horse, with fine action. Terms: \$25 for a foal. DAN'L G. ENGLE,

apl9-2mdeodR42mw DAN'L G. ENGLE, Marietta, Penn'a

THE EASTER BONNETS, THE INVARI able accompaniment of the Easter Festi-val, are engerly looked after by every hady who has any regard for being " in the fashion," and to be " out of the fashion," one might almost as well be out of the world-at least a good many people think so, but not more eager for the Easter bonnet will the average housewife be than to have

People Praise Her Bread and Her Cakes !

AND THE SUREST WAY TO WIN THIS

PRAISE IS TO USE

LEVAN'S FLOUR!

IT NEVER FAILS.

HENRY WOLF,

GRAND

doing, the most of them perhaps would not do so. But when they see an office open and other people going for it, they fall into the race, thinking they are as good as anybody, and may as well have it ; and that it must be good or so many would not be chasing it.

But the real fact is that very few offices are worth the taking, much less the seking and scrambling for, of any man fair ability and stamina. It affords a rief shelter perhaps from the storms of life and may be acceptable as a resting nce ; but it offers no reward of energy satisfaction of independence or use of permanence. The office older is about as miserable a creature enerally as the footstool holds; and to alserable creatures the labor of seeking flee should be left. The self-respectg, independent, full sized man should wait for the office to seek him ; and then neline to spurn it.

A General Managers Idea.

The Reading Board of Trade, or a comttee of some organization, has been eking to obtain lower freight rates m the Reading railroad company ; and have received a very characteristic sponse to their appeal from Vice sident and General Manager McLeod. He writes to them that he does not think he Reading manufacturers have anything to complain of, compared with the ures to other points. If, however, the eral manager says, any new enterrises out be induced to locate in Readng, using the company's coal, by the rering of the rate, the company was willing to take that matter up with the board

That expresses with great explicitness the rule that animates the conduct of average railroad manager. Mr. Me-Leod does not know anything but railadministration. He is supposed to w that; and one of the fundamental des of its conduct is that the customer hall pay all that can be got out of him, when he has his plant already estab-taked and contributing to the business the railroad. But when a new omer asks for freight rates, every neideration will be paid to the that he is a fish not alady netted and every necessary ment will be offered to him to put a plant where it will be tributary to railroad. To the customer in passe bowest freight rate, but to the one in the bighest, is the rule. When you eve your fish, salt him ; but always sich him first.

neral Manager McLood would btless be very much surprised if any should criticise the policy he ances, of giving low rates to new enrises and keeping high ones on old As we have said, he knows nothbut railroading ; and does not have idea of political and social condior of the law or of state govern-It might astonish him greatly to d that it was his duty to charge tomer no more than another same service; and he refuse to believe that any nonsensical regulation had rial, He would consider that ae inter-state commerce stuff, had nothing to do with his treat-

WE Americans are very easily convinced of our superior excellence in everything, and the approaching military display in New York is already pointed to with pride as an evidence of our ability to mass a great army of troops well armed, equipped and drilled, on a notice of forty-eight hours. As a rule, however, these troops are only well drilled as companies in elementary tactics and we have to thank Providence that a wide ocean between us and the great military powers makes a really great army sary. High authorities have demannes clared that it is quite within the probable that a sudden descent of a strong force upon any point of our coast would be the first incident of a foreign war, but it would be more like a great raid than an armed invasion, and to meet it we should have not unwieldy masses of untrained men, but militia accustomed to taking care of themselves in the field and to operating with an army. The militia of Pennsylvania have gained a little of this in their summer camps | sional.

And Strending Stre

There are mary liars in this world. The psalmist remarked: "I said in my haste all men are liars." If he could have delib-erated on this thing during an exciting election contest he might not have changed

his mind at leisure. Master George Wash-ington sud he could not tell a lie. If he could not tell one, then of course his merit for truthfulness was not so great as that of one who could tell a lie and would not. But it must be remembered that when George made his cherry tree remark about his truthfulness he was a small boy, and that was long before he engaged in polities. When he was running for office, and before he became president, he never said any-thing about not being abde to tell lies. He had promises to make and postoffices to give out, and had to do the best he could. Lady Macduff, talking to her little s n during the troublesome times in Scotland, when men died "ere the flowers in their caps withered," told him that a traitor is a man who lies and swears, and that they must all be hanged, every one. "Who must hang them?" asked the boy. "Why, the honest men," said the mother. "Then," said the boy, "the liars and swearers are fools: there are liars and swearers enough to best the honest wan and have them on "the to beat the honest men and hang them up That is how the population averaged in those days. Things have changed since those days.

then. Perhaps there are more liars now. There are more people. There are numerous kinds of liars. A

few of the little untraths one meets in society are called white lies. A polite per-son says she is glad to see you when she is not; she says to a servant that she is not at home when the wrong person calls; that she will be sure to keep an engagement— one she regrets having made and does not intend keeping—these may be called white lies. Friendly lies may be told by friends who are trying to make the total by friends who are trying to make the best of bad news and think they are doing it for the best. Black and malicious hars are those who lie to do harm, who perjure themselves to convict others for crimes. They deserve the hottest damnation that can be laid out for them. A man associated with Falstaff said : "I do despise a liar," So do weall. There are "infinite and endless liars and hourly promise breakers." They are all despised despised

There are bragging liars. They have themselves that really never happened. They will tell you what this or that great man said to them when he had said nothing. They brag about their business when they are doing nothing to speak of. Some of them print nowspapers in New York-and lie tremendonsly about their circula-tion. They are of the Baron Munchausen backs tion. They are of the Baron Munchausen order, and make themselves believe they are believed. The oldest inhabitant liar is among the

The oldost inhabitant liar is among the most harmless of all old hores. He will tell you all about Jackson's war, and how the cotton bales were placed for breast-works, as they have never been placed since, and how things looked when the stars fell, and how he skated to Algiers when the Mississippi river was frozen over, and how he had talked with Lafayette. The campaign liar is superb. He is so grand that his friends have to nail him to keep him down on earth. He works for both and any sides at the same time. He stops at nothing softer than a brick wall. When the campaign is not too elean he will undertake to ruin the character of any can-didate. He is not thonght much of. The polite har is delicions. He always

The polite har is deficions. He always says you are looking well—that you do not seem a day older than you did ten years ago—that he is delighted to see you. He does not bore you, because he is polite and knows when to stop, and when to take himself off. The polite liar is among the most tolerable of all liars; but he is still a liar. He mixes taffy with his falschood and makes it palatable. The new style of the theatrical advance agent shows genius. He comes along ahead The polite har is delicious. He always

agent shows genius. He comes along ahead of a barn-storming company that we all An a barn-storming company that we all know about from reading in papers in un-fortunate towns where it has played. It is suide, without an actor of merit, and is playing a miscerable play. He says the company is great—generally the original New York cast—and the play has had a year's run. year's run. Professional liars are of many kinds. The

commercial drammer who invents yaras to make himself talked about is a profes-sional. The corporation lawyer is not

TRINITY LUTHERAN.-Holy communion, morning and evening. Baptism of children at

PRESEVTERIAN.-Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.,

MORAVIAN-J. Max. Hark, D. D., pastor. 6 a. m. Easter morning liturgy; 2 p. m. Sunday school; evening children's Easter celebration, Sr. Jont's LUTHERAS-Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor, Holy communion morning and evening, Sunday school at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. Filest Bairtist, "Rev. J. H. Kummer, Sun-day school at 2 p. m.

day school at 2 p. m. First Recommendation both microing and even FREST REFORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Communion both mcraing and even-ing. Baptism of lafanits in the afternoon. REFORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichtliter, pastor. Easter service at 6 a.m. Communion in the morning Sunday school at 2 p. m. Festival service for Sunday school in the ovening, with addresses by Mr. M. M. Noneher and Prof. R. C. Scheidt, Commu-nion in the German hanguage at 5 p. m. GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor. Holy communion in the morning. Children's Easter festival service at 2 p. m. UNITED BRETINEN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.— Rev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Praise meeting at 620 p. m.

Rev. E. L. HURLEY, PARCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. CHRIST LTTIREAN—Rev. F. L. Reed, pastor. Communion in the morning. Sermon to chil-dren in evening. Baptism of children at 3 p. m.

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has just caught them-late ripa pound. ening flowers of Fashion for Juniper street side.

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Just to pin the notion to your thought. Flowers-the fun is so many people think them real. It's one of the humors of the store. The brightest people are those oftenest sold. Ninety solid, continuous feet of counter cases all in flowers. low. No attempt at arrangementbeauty in the naturalness of confusion.

Millinery is nowhere else so right as here.

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Really five-toned-colors 3 toned, style (1) high-toned, Only a little lot, 292 pieces, all silk, satin faced, 5 inches wide, best maker in America. Have been well worth 85 cents a yard; you can buy them now AT 35 CENTS. All dress shades for garnitures. West transept.

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wear as you need ever hope to see. One of the newest things



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