FUNKHANNOCK.

annual district convention of the ounty will be held at Bill City on and evening, Aug. 2 mp will be entitled to one dele rate for every afteen members, or fractional part thereof. All members of the order are cordially invited and all delegates earnestly requested to be present.
The annual Grange picnic will be held
at Luke Carey Thursday, Aug. 15. no Rifenbury, of Auburn, was here

selved an invitation to attend the state convention of county commissioners as ruests of the Groton Bridge company, of n, N. Y. The convention is to be held at Meadville Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1 and 2. The bridge ompany above mentioned usually runs special car to these conventions, and ners accepting their invitation are not only transported free, but are entertained royally while there at the expense of the company.

The Lehigh Valley paymaster went up the line yesterday. Cargoes of fresh air children are be ing distributed in the rural districts

Attorneys A. B. Smith, of Montrose, and C. W. Dawson, of Scranton, were here taking depositions concerning the Nicholas Forman estate yesterday.

The Swall Brook bridge on Turnpike A. L. Bunnell, of the United States Pipe Line company, is making his head-quarters in Wilkes-Barre now, and has en here for three or four days.

Railroad men complain of the swarms of tramps that infest the second-class

Ditching was begun yesterday prewhich melts at comparatively low temthe solder melts before much headway is cained and the building will at once be deluged with water.

town yesterday, en route to Lynn for a 85 cents.

Mrs. Ella Broughton and daughter, Ruth, are visiting Montrose relatives. Harvey Depue, who was graduated at a commercial school at Worcester. Mass., last week, is home again.

A traveling aggregation has preweek and will give nightly exhibitions ne sort under a tent.

Dr. H. L. Marsack, the veterinary surgeon, has abandoned his practice Hose here and left yesterday for Toronto, tend.

A horse belonging to Hazel Labar, of Eaton township, was disemboweld at the west end of the river bridge and had to be killed. Mr. Labar drove his while he came ncross to transan altercation with each other, and dur- camp out two weeks. ng the tracas the doubletree was driven into the side of one of the animals, with

Morris Minneman has sold his mernantile business at Noxen and is re-maining here at present.

Mrs. John Widdall and children, of

at John Heffron's. Valley will run another

lkes-Barre club was called at the were simply not to it, and the Tri-found it but child's play to wallop Miss S

the ground with them.

Hev. and Mrs. George Hine and Mrs.

Methods Miller stact for Baltimore today
to attend the Baptist Young People's

Mrs. H. W. Sherman, of New York

UNIONDALE.

The Rev. H. C. Crane, Mrs. Charles

Bills and Mes Frank Lewis are attend-

ing the Christian Endeavor convention The Misses Baldwin, of Jersey City, are guests at the home of Stephen Bron-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dimmick, of Vandfing, have been visiting relatives here.

Miss Maggie Evans, of Wilkes-Barre, called on her uncle, the Rev. D. D. Jen-

A band of gypsies, about a dozen wagon loads, came here and made sev-

DR. REEVES

412 Sprace St., Scrauton.

SPECIALIST ON Morro Troubles, iscesses of Her. diseases of Women.

Diseases of Children, Ear, Nose and Throat, Liver, Heart, E. Eldneys, Stemach, Bowels and Rec Three Months' Treatment for Ca-Only 55.00, Use it at home; it never Treatment free in office.

DR. : REEVES 40 SPRUCE ST., SCRANTON.

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF

inoleums. ace Curtains Chanille Curtains. carry Curtains. ied camping ground.

Mrs. H. J. Crane is visiting Mrs. harles Summer, in Ararat. Mrs. Shannon, of Scranton, has been

visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. H. Lewis and Mrs. H. B. Tingley. Mrs. Floyd Ballard has been visiting friends in Honesdale. Miss Anna and Arthur Bush, of Pater

son, N. J., are visiting their grand-mother, Mrs. John Bass. al nurse from New York, has come home for a vacation. Miss Carpenter took care of the Rev. J. Ludlow Kendall

during his last fatal illness in New Ha-Mrs. Evans and her sister, Mirs Reed, have been lying very low at the Meth-odist parsonage, but are reported bet-

Mrs. Elliah Carpenter has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Butler, in Clifford. Raspberries are selling at 7 cents a quart.

Dr. and Mrs. Snyder, of New, Milford, were recently guests in town. In a recent ball game between Union dale and Brandt, the latter was beaten. The Rev. D. D. Jenkins preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday.

CARBONDALE.

Today at McLaughlin's West Side park will occur the picnic of the motor-men and conductors of the Lackawanna Valley Rapid Transit company. The Dally Anthracite suspended pub-

lication vesterday morning. The diagram for the musical comedy street is complete, all but painting, and "Peg Woffington," to be given in the was inspected by the council yesterday. Grand Opera house Friday evening. will be open this morning at 9 o'clock. I. J. Naughton, a former Carbondale resident, was the guest of John Harvey, of Canaan street, yesterday.

Homer Green, of Honesdale, was a visitor in this city vesterday. The funeral of William Rivenberg. who was killed by the cars on Monday paratory to laying pipes to the spool afternoon, will occur today. A brief ser-factory to connect with automatic vice will be conducted at the home, on prinklers, which will be placed all Laurel street, at 12 o'clock, by Rev. T. through the building. The sprinklers E. Jepson, paster of the Berean Bapare intended us a safeguard against tist church, after which the remains fire, and are sealed up with soft solder, will be taken to Clifford, his former home for interment

perature. In case of an outbreak of fire E. E. Hendrick Lodge, No. 94, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will run an excursion to Lanesboro on Saturday, July 27. The train will leave Carbon-Miss Carrie Sperry, of Sayre, was in dale at 9.30 a. m. Fare for round trip

Carbondale base ball team left vesterday for a ten days' trip abroad. Their schedule dates are as follows: July 16, 17, at Allentown; July 18, at Atlantic City; July 19, at Cape May; July 20 and 22, at Reading; July 23 and 24, at Lancaster; July 25 and 26, at Allen-

The Vandling Hose company will picnic at Vandling Grove today. Delegations from the Mitchell and Columbia Hose companies, of this city, will at-

HAWLEY.

A party of young men, consisting of had to be killed. Mr. Labar drove his Otto Liebenow, James Palmer, Oakley team to the bridge and left it tied to Kellam and T. M. Burtnett will leave for Fairview Lake Thursday morning, act some business. The horses got into where they will pitch their tents to

> Frederick Hand, son of Dr. Hand, of Scranton, is here spending his vaca-

> William Schardt and his daughter. Miss Mamie, spent Monday at Fairview Lake. George W. Lake and Sidney Brink.

who went fishing at Tedy-us-cung Lake, Monday, returned with twenty-four fine bass and pickerel, the largest of culate, and is set forth with amusing on to Magara Falls Aug. 31, which was a pickerel, weighing four details. The misisonary pleaded "guilpounds.

William Curran, of Port Jervis, N. end of the sixth inning on account of the sixth inning on account of the sexth inning of too in favor the score standing it too in favor who is at present enjoying a vacation home team. The Wilkes-Barre at Lackawaxen, was in town Monday

> Miss Sarah Lynn spent Monday at Lake Ariel. Miss Christine Murphy visited Maple City one day this week.

William Montgomery Ford, of Scranton, was in town Monday. Thomas Howell and Charles Schardt city, is risiting her brother, Colonel E. went to Fairview Lake on Monday.

HALLSTEAD.

Miss Jennie Humphrey, of Montrose, spent Sunday in town. Ward Ives, of the Ready Pay store, was in Binghamton on Tuesday. The barn and workshop of the late

Henry Warner was consumed by fire on Saturday night. It is thought the fire was of incendiary origin. Mrs. Sullivan, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Millane, of this place, died suddenly at her home in New York on Enturlay night. Her father and brother went to New York, and will accompany the remains to this place today. The funeral will occur on Wed-

neaday. Ira Corbett, of Corbettsville, wellknown in this place, died at his home on Sunday last. The funeral will occur

Matthew Blake died at his home in Great Bend hast Friday. The funeral was held on Sunday at the St. Lawrence church.

MICROBES IN A NEW ROLE. Experiments Show That Their Presonce Is Necessary to Assist the Body.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Microbes as a class have been so roundly abused that the discovery of the fact that we cannot altogether get along without them induces a certain sense of satisfaction. A Russian professor has been taking great trouble to determine the value of germs in assist-ing the body to perform its natural functions. He fed animals on food that had been carefully sterlized, and com-

pelled them to breath germless air. The experiment proved that the pres ence of microbes is necessary to digestion. The animals soon showed the was found that the food simply would not assimilate when the microbes were absent. This series of experiments has been extended to the vegetable world. It is now proved that certain plants can

only assimilate the nitrogen which is necessary to their growth through the If the Saby is Cutting Teeth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over Fifty Years by Millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething, with Perfect Success. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain; Cures Wind Colle, and is the best remely for Diarrhoes. Soid by Druggists in every part of the world. He sure and sak for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a southe.

Topic cards for the next six months printed in good style at low prices. If you contemplate an oxcuration or festival this aummer, it will pay you to consult us about printing posters, circulars, tickets,

BIRTH OF THE 'RIKISHA.

Vehicle Invented By a Yankee Saller Who Had Bosome a Missionary Great Endurance of the Coolles Who

Tokyo, June 15 .- For the 'rikisha which is the greatest blessing travelers in the east enjoy, we have to bless an American sailor who came here on Comdore Perry's flagship in 1858, and then returned seven or eight years later as a missionary of the Methodist persuasion. His name was Jonathan Gobel, and he is mentioned in Commodore Perry's narrative as a plous man of rare inelligence, who took great interest in the spiritual welfare of the Japanese. lobel was one of the earliest members of what was known as the Newton ission, a system of evangelical work naugurated very soon after Japan was pened to foreigners by a Connecticut rentleman of that name.

The jinrikisha is another illustration of the old adage that necessity is the mother of invention, for Brother Gobel was afflicted with rheumatism in his later years and found it difficult to navigate. The sedan chair which was used by the nobility was too close for nlm, and the kago, a vehicle in which the humbler classes were in the habit of carrying the lame and the lazy, was very uncomfortable for his long legs, so ne took a packing case, painted it black as apropriate to his dignity, and set it upon a pair of wheels. For shelter from the sun he rigged a canvas awning that could be raised or lowered according to his convenience, and he hired a brawny coolle to haul him about. This was the origin of the vehicle which takes the place of carriages and street cars in Japan, Korea, India and China, for Brother Gobel's invention has spread

So useful an invention needed a good name, therefore Brother Gobel called it a jin (man) ricki (power) sha (carriage). But the swells perfer to term it a kuruma. It looks like an exaggerated baby carriage and is very comfortable

for riding. Gobel a Muscular Christian. Jonathan Gobel was a muscular Christian. He feared God and lived a ighteous life. He desired every one else to do so, and, when moral sussion failed, he often tried force. When he arrived in Japan he was a stalwart. powerful fellow, and usually came out uppermost when he wrestled with ain. He was living in Kanagawa when he endeavored to impress upon the people of that place the propriety of Sabbath observance. The Japanese have no Sunday. They have no fixed day of rest. Their holidays are numerous, and worship continues without interruption in the temples. There is no particular time for preaching, and it is always proper to pray. Therefore every native Gobel admonished the people of the sinfulness of Sabbath beaking, but was unable to convince them and it grelved his

heart. Passing from his home to his place of preaching one Sunday he found a dozen men or more engaged in building a house. He stopped to talk with them and entreated them to cease their sinful labor. They refused to do so. He ordered them to stop and they declined. Then, seizing a heavy bamboo pole, he mote them hip and thigh. Several were laid out senseless, and the next morning Brother Jonathan was a prisoner before the consul-general, charged with aggravated assault and battery. This case appears as one of the first in the records of the United States conty with strong provocation," and was

s to keep the peace. Mr. Gobel afterward built himself a modern house on what is known as "the Bluff," south of Yokohama, and surrounded his grounds with the first ence that was ever built in this part of the world. It was made of bamboo palings, and the boys in the neighborhood used to annoy the good missionary greatly by rattling sticks against it as they ran along the street. The British admiral lived just above him and had a very natty Tommy Atkins for an orderly. He wore a little round cap on the northeast corner of his head and a ways carried a little cane of rattan in his hand. One morning, having been sent with a message, he appeared before the admiral with his face bruised to s jelly and his uniform tattered and torr

and covered with dust. "Mercy on us!" exclaimed the admiral, in astonishment at the spectacle, "what has hapened to you?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," replied Tom my, "but, has I was coming halong hup the 'lll a-rubbing my stick hagainst the missionary's fonce, sir, 'e came hout in 'is pygamas and said as 'ow'e 'ad vowed by the grace of God to lick the 'ide hoff he next man who did that, and 'e 'as done it. sir.'

. All Made in Japan

The 'rikishas are all made in Japan and a large number are exported to the neighboring countries. They cost from \$17 to \$40, according to the care bestowed on their construction, the material used and the character of their decoration, but they could not be made for more than twice that money in the United States. Many of them are owned by the coolies who draw them, others by companies or private indiviluals who let them to the coolles for share of the money they make. You can hire them by the week for 5 yen (\$2.50), by the day for 75 sen (371/2 cents), 10 sen (5 cents) an hour for ordinary service or 10 sen for a trip of not more than two

The system of operating them is very much like that in use by our hackmen at home. Each . rikisha man has his name and number upon his hat and his lantern. He is registered at police headquarters and pays a small tax to the government. Those that are attached to the tourists' hotels are required to effect of the deprivation. First they began to droop, then lost their appetite, and finally weakened and died. It fees that do not fall to the lot of the ordinary man on the street.

They wear a loose tunic and tights of blue or white cotton cloth that reach not quite to the knees, and are often entirely barelegged in the hot months of the summer. Sometimes on a ho day when he has to go into the country action of the microbes that live at their your 'rikisha man will strip down to a breech-clout. On his head he wears a hat of woven bamboo, covered with canvass, that is the shape of an inverted wash-bowl, and on his feet a pair of "waraji," or sandals woven of ric straw, that cost less than half a cent They are made in every village and in nost every farmhouse, and the cool to the axle of his 'rikisha, as they wer out rapidly on the gravel of the roads In the winter he goes barefooted, just se he does in the summer, with nothing but his "warsji" to protect his flesh from the snow.

Remarkable for Their Endurance

twenty miles in less than three hours over a country road that had some long hills, and at the end of the journey there was scarcely a sign of weariness among the several 'rikisha men in our

party. It is customary and proper on these long rides to take two men. One of them works in the shafts and the other assists by pulling on a rope made fast around his shoulders, or pushes from behind when the road is hilly. from behind when the road is hilly.

They will go fifty or sixty miles a day for weeks at a time, and keep a gait of six miles an hour, but they expect to have one hour's rest in three. They will travel farther and forces and miles are the six miles are hour's rest in three. They will travel farther and forces and miles are the six mi will travel farther and faster and with

less fatigue than the ordinary road horse. Their gait is an even trot, with too low he tires easily, but when the coolle gets accustomed to your mos comfortable posture he will accommo-date his shafts to it and you ride with

coolies are always amiable and happy

they never get cross or stubborn, and

sengers. Some of them speak a little English and make desperate efforts to

explain and point out objects of curiosity along the road.

they take great interest in their

Short Shrift for Gamblers. Gambling is prohibited in Japan under a heavy penalty. In China it is as common as eating. No gambling houses are allowed to exist on this island. Games of chance are always interrupted and suppressed by the police, and al-though they cannot entirely eradicate the vice or prevent its practice in the clubs of the higher class or in the huts of the coolies the punishment of those detected is so severe that it is less com mon here than in any other country. The other day, while we were climb ing a long hill on the twenty-mile journey I have referred to, we saw a city 'rikisha man squatting on the ground ahead of us trying to interest some innocent looking countrymen in what looked like a thimble-rig game. He had spread a mat upon the ground and had ome cubes of wood and little boxes which he was manipulating in a way that excited great interest in the group

The 'rikisha man who led our party tried faithfully to give him a signal, for we had a detective with us. But the coolie was so interested in his game that he did not notice the warnings or perceive his danger until the officer was almost abreast of him. Then he gave a shrick of alarm and started down the hill at a gait that would have done credit to a thoroughbred race horse leaving his paraphernalia upon the ground and his 'rikisha in the gutter The detective made a thrust at him with the sword cane he carried, but the blow fell short, and he passed on without giving the matter any further works seven days in the week. Brother attention, but he told us afterward that if he had been going toward the town instead of away from it he would have arrested the man, whose penalty would have been at least two months in jail and a fine of \$10, which is equal to

three months' pay. Some of the 'rikisha coolies are very elaborately tatooed. The art of tattoo ing has reached its highest stage in Japan, and some of the specimens one sees on the street are very elaborate and artistic. Like everything else, the work is cheaply done. You can have a beautiful picture of colors tattoord upon your back or breast that will last a lifetime for \$2 or \$3, and a skillful artist will place an indelible portrait of your lady love on your arm at about the cost of an ordinary photograph at William E. Curtis.

BOTH WERE BLUFFING.

They were leisurely enjoying an excel-lent luncheon at a fashionable restaurant says the Chicago Tribune, and discussing their private affairs with the freedom which publicity gives.
"How awfully interesting," said the tal blonde when the other girl had finished telling her, at great length, just why she

and Fred arrived so late at the Van Duzer plenie; "do take another ice; you know this is my treat." "I believe I will have another, but i isn't your treat, it's mine.

"No, it isn't; you paid the car far "But you treated to cream soda."
"I know, but I mean to pay for this."

"Indeed you shall not, I —"
"Well, we shall see. How good those ces are. Do you know Ethel really made that pink gown herself and only sewe Mme. Fitts's name into the waistband?"
"You don't say so! Why, there is Susie for her luncheon today; that girl is a reg-

"Isn't she?" Don't look at her; she is capable of coming over here for another ice, and I'm tired of always treating her

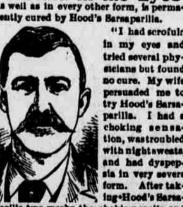
"But this is my treat, you remember," "It isn't at all; its..."
"Mme. I shall be real I shall be really offended if you

"You won't at all. Here comes the

waitress with the checks; see me catch he ing over to that table. Do you really think this veil becoming?" "Awfully! But if I had your lovely com-plexion I'd wear a thinner one. Oh, here

waitress! Mind you give both checks to me.' "Do nothing of the kind; you reme that I gave the order-' "That make no difference; I insist--"

Scrofula in the Eyes As well as in every other form, is permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.



in my eyes and tried several physicians but found no cure. My wife persuaded me to parilla. I had a choking sensation, wastroubled with night sweats, and had dyspepsia in very severe form. After tak-

form. After tak-ing-Hood's Bares-parills two weeks the choking spelis and dyspepsia troubled me less. I have now taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparills and find that I am entirely cured." WILLIAM L. PAYRE, Berryville, Virginie Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only True Blood purifier Promimently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$ Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

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DR. LOBB'S BOOK FREE To all sufferers of ERNORS OF YOUTH, LOST VIGOR and DISHARES OF MEN AND WORKER. SEE support cloth beautif sectionly ended and see led from Transment by madi-tricity confidential, and a positive galek cure you authors. So matter heavy long standing, I will positively cure you. Write or call, for their speed. The other day I rode 18, LOB 320 N. 18th St., Phil

"No, she won't. I've made up my mind to pay, so you—why, Susie Fisher, is that

you! I never saw you come in; why didn't you come over and lunch with us, you mean thing?"
"Why, Laura, when I saw you an hour ago you said you had only eleven cents in your purse, so I don't know how you could lunch here. I couldn't have done it my-

I saw you to tell you that your pocketbo is sufe at home on your bureau, where you left it, and it was lucky that you had pu the head and shoulders inclined for-ward.

The comfort of the passenger de-pends very much upon the way the shafts are held. If they are too high or

MORE TROUBLE.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"Speaking of boats," remarked the exchange editor, "isn't it strange that a big whaler will sometimes run before a spank-

ubtfully. "If the captain wants to go "It's a hard ship to have to sit and listen o such—"
"I collier to order!"

"That's wherry bad," grumbled the ex-change editor, looking at him sharply. "If it's yawl the same to you." stiffy reined the other, "I'll ask you to quit your scow line the shears, "is worse-than your bight."

"Yes, you do. You don't ketch on." "Your language, gentlemen," observed the real estate editor, with a view to re-

"You're trying to make canoe issue, you

"Well, do you want to pinnace down to "All I want," said the exchange editor, glaring at him, "is the hull truth. Then why do you lugger round a whole

"Py rats!" exclaimed the railway editor, raising his cane. "This is ferry much out of place. Let it stop!" It stopped.



Lackawanna Ava., Scranton.

The Times May Not Be All

It Should Be, but Our

Will go a great way toward evening up things--for our customers

WE SAVE YOU MONEY THIS WEEK

SUITS.

Mon's Suits, regular price \$9, \$4.65 Men's Suits, regular price 12, 7.75

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Men's Pants as low as Men's Cassimere Pants 1.45

Men's Fine Dress Pants

BOYS' CLOTHING A Serviceable Suit for A Good Wool Suit for A Nobby Dress Suit for

2 Pair Knee Pants for

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The Only Magnetic Physicians Located in Scranton.

DR. SMITH AND STAFF are the only oroughly educated physicians and sur eons in this country, who are endowed with the MAGNETIC gift of healing to that degree which enables them to pub-licly heal all manner of diseases by the laying on of hands and by means of electrolosis. There are scores of so-called magnetic healers, who pretend to heal diseases by the laying on of hands, no one of whom know the first principle of ANIMAL MAGNETISM or how to use it. Dr. Smith to the patient the most powerful magnetiand electrical force. The life, the strength, the health and the very spirit essence of every healing influence. He performs cures that astonishes the skeptical, amuses the mirthful and sets the serious how long standing or how helpless, they are responsible to this MIGHTY POWER OF MAGNETISM, which overcomes all diseases. The fact remains this strange power of healing the sick by means of animal magnetism is a power which but few men possess, and no man living is gifted to a greater extent than Dr. Smith, If chronic disease and have been pronounce neurable, consult Dr. Smith and Staff free of charge, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday, at 505 Linden street, oppo-site Court House, Rooms Nos. 3 and 4.

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ings and apparatus for keeping meat, butter and eggs. 223 Wyoming Ave.

The latest improved furnish-

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250

Was bought by the EMPIRE DRY GOODS CO., Friday, July 12. The stock was bought at 40 cents on the dollar, and will be sold at same figures. The stock consists of Gents' Furnishing Goods of every style, Overalls, Dry Goods, White Muslin Goods,

Neckties and a thousand more articles. The stock has only

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arrived and will be put up for sale. Men's Cotton Pants, Gross Price, \$1.00, Our Price, Boys' and Youth's Pants, Gross Price, \$1.00, our Price, Shirts, Best Makes, Gress Price, 50c., Our Price, a -Ginghams, Past Color, Gross Price, Sc., Our Price,

Hosiery-Best Fast Black Hose, Gross Price, 10c., Our Price,

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of goods in our Upholstery department, which our ever-increasing trade demands, there is always at this season of the year a quantity of short lengths of all grades of goods suitable for Draperies and Furniture Covering, which we are ciosing out to make room for Fall Goods, at one-half the regular price, including Cotton Damask, Silk Damask, Genoise Silk, Light weight Drapery Silk, all 50 inches wide,

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CHINA AND JAPANESE SILKS 4 Patterns 85c., Now 65c.

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Nottingham, Irish Point, Tambour and Brussels, I and 2 pair lots, at cost price. Japanese Porch Shades-Just received another shipment; sizes 6x6, 8x8, 10x12.

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Straw Mattings 8 Cents per yard

50 bales, clean, smoothly woven goods, worth at least 15c. The designs are varied and up to date. Finer grades reduced in proportion.

Woven Wire Bed Springs, 10 Cents

> be worth \$3.50 if perfect. Listen for a loud next week, when those Bedroom Suits drop. Credit Given to

Do not look so incredulous, but call Thursday

tween 9 and 11 a. m. and take them away.