SECOND TRIAL OF AT NORTON'S THE GETZ CASE Nall Papers and Decorations, Some of Its Puzzling Features Laid Belarge assortment, all grades, from the lowest price goods to fore the Jarors. the best made. Choice patterns, beautiful colorings, Window Shades and Fixtures

for Stores, Offices and Residences, All desirable colors to order quickly and " ready made," at popular prices, Children's Carriages. We have the best carriages for the least money to be found in Scranton. Boys Express Wagons, Wood and Iron.

SPRING SPECIALTIES

6

Velocipedes, Bicycles, Carts. Barrow etc. Large Show rooms with lots of light. **Experienced** clerks and Courteous Attention.

M. NORTON, 322 Lackawanna Ave.

SEED AT There is no economy in sowing oats that will not grow.

# **Buy Good Oats**

Ours weigh 34 to 36 lbs. per bushel and are **Clean Natural Oats.** 





The Traders' National Bank Bldg

Best Stock Companies represented, Large ines especially solicited. Telephone 1863.



# PERSONAL.

Mrs. Clara D. Pettit, of Adams avenue, has returned from Reading, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bogart returned yesterday from their trip to California.



swore just as positively that Miss Getz was home and so sick that it was impossible for her to leave her bed. At the fall term of court the case was tried, but the jury disagreed. Hon. John P. Kelly and R. J. Bourke are for the defense. Assistant District Attorney Thomas conducted the prosecution. The jury agreed early in the night and will hand in its verdict this morning. After the defendant's story of the Reed-Friedman unficulty had been told, the matter appeared in an altogether different light, and in a light so favorable to the defendant that the jury not only found him not guilty.

but substituted Louis Friedman as prosecutor in place of Chief of Police Robling, and directed that he pay all the costs. Reed and his father-in-law, A. Winker, testified that they went into Fried-

man's store on Penn avenue to buy a pair of pants. Winkler selected a pair that suited him and asked the price. Friedman sald \$2. Winkler demurred, whereupon Friedman came down 50 cents. Winkler stated that he never paid more than 75 cents for working pants, and this brought Friedman's price down to \$1.

REMARK CAUSED TROUBLE.

### THE SORANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1897.

last night they had not agreed. Some three or four of the jurymen were de-termined to bring the others around their way of thinking and said they would not even consent to go to supper until an agreement was reached. As the night wore on the jurors' stomachs commenced to think there mouths had gone on strike, threats were made against the stubborn ones that complaint would be made against them in the morning and the like but it had no effect on them. Tipstaff Tierney was appealed to a 10 o'clock and he quoted low to those who refused to go out to cat, showing that it was the duty of the minority

to how to the will of the majority in others agreed with them and the sooner they agreed the sooner they would get supper. As they are compelled by law to remain together and there being

no law to compel a man to eat when he doesn't want to, the only thing the hungry jurors could do was to go to bed and try to fall asleep. But this was useless and just before midnight they got together for another session. A compromise of some kind was effected for they soon after sent Tipstaff Tierney down to Jordan's with orders to lay overs for twelve.

The Getz jury agreed at supper time and will hand in their verdict this

# A NATION EXILED.

Drama Will Have Its First Presentation Monday Night.

Never before was the sublimity of the Irish character more fittingly portrayed than it will be in the production of "A Nation Exiled" at the Academy of Music next Monday night. The play is constructed along lines hitherto untravelied by the average Irish dramat-It is free from the blood and thunder element which has to such a great extent misrepresented the Irish character on the American stage. In its exhibition of the true ingredients its refinement and finish will both cap-

tivate and please. The scenery used is new and of a special order, designed and painted by costumes are costly and of strictly appropriate design. Every move made carries the auditor deeper into the plot and adds to the realty which pervades

the entire production. The plot reveals a series of circumdances conrected with the eviction acts of Irish landlords during the terribla period of the "Coercion Acts." An old man whose life is without blemish is lodged in prison to appease the desire of a villatious agent and prevent his being of assistance to the weaker onca left behind. His escape follows and is in turn followed by the arrest of a young man who is charged with being in conspiracy against the crown as a member of the "Irish Invincibles." Much specialty work is introduced. M. J. Coyne, one of the authors, renders several of his pleasing whistling solos and the well known Lynch, formerly of Pittston, gives a singing and dancing specialty of a decidedly meritorious or The performance is given under the auspices of Columbus council, Young

> Men's Institute, of the South Side. FUNERAL OF MRS. DUGGAN.

Services at St. Mary's Church, Dunmore, Largely Attended. The remains of Mrs. Bridget Dug-

gan, of Dunmore, were laid at rest yesterday morning in Mount Carmel emetery. Services were held at 19 added a 500-horsepower Cochran feed

**DUNMORE BOROUGH'S** NEW ELECTRIC PLANT Said to Be the Most Modern in These

Regions.

WAS ERECTED BY LOCAL CAPITAL

Power House Contains Two Sets of Engines and Dynamos so the Com-pany's Service Caunot Be Inter-plant is fully tested. Mr. Wade's first pany's Service Cannot Be Interrupted -- Nearly Six Miles of Pote Wires -- An Investment of Over \$30,000.

have recently performed a piece of en-

to Scranton the now widely known name "Electric City." There has re-

cently been erected in Dunmore by

The power house is located near Mur-

ray's breaker and north of East Drink-

A DUPLICATE PLANT.

result.

tronage.

limits

vears.

reate its enterprise: this includes the cest of machinery, building, pole lines, etc. The sum is large but that is due to the high-grade mechanical apparatus bought of the Russell Engine com-pany and the Western Electric company. Necessarily the erection of so valuable a property involved considerable

risk and to obviate any improper installation or mechanism the company employed F. E. Wade, an expert con sulting engineer. He made the plans and specifications and saw that they were properly carried out. He is now

work in Scranton was the construction of the isolated Westinghouse brewery Lines Bear Forty-Eight Miles of plant for E. Robinson's Sons, one of th finest isolated plants located in this vicinity.

The new Dunmore company will em ploy nine men, engineers, linemen, firemen and lamp trimmers.

Progressive Dunmore business men Borough fire alarm wires connect terprise in their borough on a par with with the power house which has been 27, good for return to and including selected as a location for one of the the commendable and masterful strokes April 29. which, made but a few years ago, gave several Dunmore fire gonga.

AMUSEMENTS.

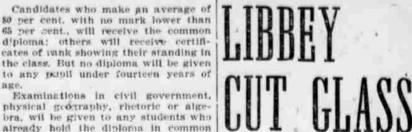
that borough's capital what is said Sousa, king of conductors, peer of to be the most modern electric light-American comic opera composers, and ing and power plant in these regions undisputed ruler in the stirring realm It has been running now for two weeks of march music, is now traveling triand furnishing borough lights and umphantly on his tenth concert tour commercial light and power. On Monand with his superb band and fine solo day night the plant was kept running ista will give one concert in this city at a point way above its promised caat the Frothingham next Saturday pacity and with a highly successful evening, the sale of scats for which opens this morning at 9 o'clock. Sou-The company is incorporated as the musical conquests are a credit to Dunmore Electric Light, Heat and Power company. Its officers are M. J. gressiveness. He began life unknown. Power company. Its officers are M. J. Murray, president; Hary Winters, He owes his success to nothing but his vice-president; P. D. Manley, treasurer; own talent and his merit. He numbers and A. T. Irwin, secretary. There are more admirers than any man before the altogether twenty stockholders, each public, and makes more money out of one of whom is a resident of Dunmore, his writings than any composer in the a fact which attests the borough's conworld dence in its own prosperity and which invites in return a generous local pa-

Next Monday brings to the Frothingham Charles Hoyt's over welcome sat dogs the seeker for petty political of fice. In writing this comedy Mr. Hoyt

had in mind something other than the superficial aspects of human folly that invite our smiles and he has strikingly enforced the lesson and laughter and tears are closely related.

In the burlesque Radley Barton ball, which will be presented by Dave Marlon's big extravaganza company at Davis' theater the last half of this week, will be introduced the famous French Quadrille and Bowery Spielers In this skit Charles and Lottle Fre

by the Western Electric company; two Dates for Them Fixed by Superin-45-k. Westinghouse dynamos, each tendent J. C. Taylor. a machine that creates an alter-County Superintendent of Schools J nating current for 2,000 incandes-C. Taylor will conduct final examina cent lamps, and two "exciters" tions for pupils in the county schools at the following places: For the districts for the dynamos last mentioned. One of each of the engines and machines east of the mountains, at Moscow, on mentioned and one or more of the three boilers will furnish the power. one set of equipment relieving the other every few days. To the equipment is valley, north of Scranton, at Archbald,



ora, wil be given to any students who already hold the diploma in common branches and wish to take advanced standing. BEST, The superintendent has directed that Arbor day, April 23, be sultably ob served in the schols under his charge.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

fails to cure. 25 cents.

Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets,

All druggists refund the money if it

REXFORD'S

Yes, We're Busy

BRIGHTEST. CHEAPEST. LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

# Low Rates to New York.

Sometimes you

hundred of these tu-

Is still boom-

ing. Manager of

Picture Depart-

Guess we can show

you two hundred at this

a big jump in choice

To buy a Metallic Bed,

To get Box Divans cheap.

To buy Feathers, Mattresses, etc.,

303 Lackawanna Avenue.

Cup and Saucer.

When buying why not get the best when it costs you no Account Grant Monument Dedication Ceremonies. One way fare for the more than inferior makes, round trip. Tickels on sale at all Lehigh Valley ticket offices April 26 and There is

nothing

that makes

a hand-



more appropriate Wedding Gift. We are Sole Agents in Scranton,



134 Wyoming Avenue. Walk in and look around.

of real Haviland OWINC TO THE REMODELING OF THE STORE

> At 215 Lackawanna avenue, I will not able to remove before the 15th instant. Therefore.

I Am Still at My Old Place of Business,

### At 309 Lackawanna Avenua,

Over Lehigh Valley Ticket Office, with a large line of Spectacles, etc. Eyes examined free, as usual. Solid Gold Frames, \$3.50; Filled, \$2; Silver, \$2.50; Nickel Frames, 25c. Oblong. The nearest imitation to real cut glass that has been glasses, from \$1.50 to \$2.50; Colored Glass-es, 25c, to \$1.25; Pebble Lenses, \$1 to \$1.50 Anna Crystals, 50c, to 75c. Frames repaired and lenses duplicated on short notice.

#### B. SILVERSTONE, Eye Specialist. Five days ago there were seven

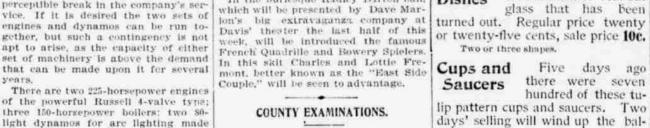
ELECTRICAL MACHINERY REPAIRED BY SKILLED WORKMEN. THE LACKAWANNA LUBRICATING CO. 1212 CAPOUSE AVE. SCRANTON.

REMOVED.

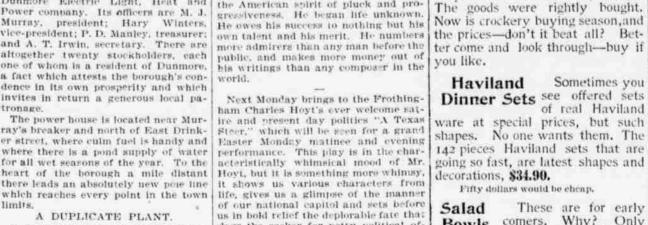
CHAS. WAGNER, House and Sign Painter,

Wall Tinding and Paper Hanging, Estl-mates Cheerfully Furnished. Valentine's Ready Mixed Palats, one of the best in mar-ket. Varnishes Enamels, Brushes, etc., for sale. 321 Adams Avenue, Scranton.

THE STAR PAINT



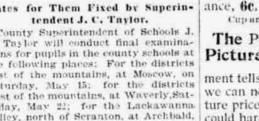
The Pratt Picture Sale ment tells our advertising man that Saturday, May 15: for the districts west of the mountains, at Waverly, Sat- we can now again talk about picurday, May 22; for the Lackawanna ture prices. Some days last week could hardly see to all. One more Saturday, June 12; for the districts of clerk now broken in, so come.



er street, where culm fuel is handy and where there is a pond supply of water for all wet seasons of the year. To the It does not require an expert mind to

appreciate the splendid facilities of the plant and its modern machinery. It is a duplicate plant, consisting of two engines and two sets of machinery. In case of an accident to either set the other can be started within a minute, thus avoiding more than a scarcely

# Glass Dishes



Salad gold and cupids, imported; to sell for fifty cents, 23c. China Department First Floor.



Captain Jud Curils and Isaac Tibbits, of Honesdale, were in the city yesterday. Harry E. Francis, of Monsey avenue yesterday with Wilkes-Barre friends. Miss Anna Walker, of Madison avenue

has gone to Hoston, where the will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, of Olive street.

Guy Sanborn, of The Tribune press room, will leave tomorrow for New York city, where he expects to reside in future.

M. J. Coyne and James Flynn, the rising young dramatists, left yesterday for New York city, to secure costumes for their new play, "A Nation Exiled." On Tuesday evening Mrs. Cohoon enter-

tained a number of the members of Waco council at her home in honor of her guest, Mrs. Frank Cornell, the Pocohontas of the Aslech council, of Honesiale,

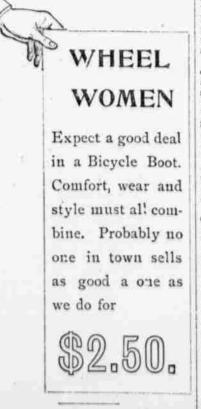
Rev. J. W. Wells, of Chicago, 13, is in elly for the purpose of attending the Christian conference which will be held in Mears ball, on April 16, 17 and 18, Mr. Wells was the one who had the contro-versy with Francis Murphy in Willard hall, Chicago, which resulted in Murphy coming out for the Prohibition party.

## HAD TO LEAVE HIS HOME.

#### Thomas Beach Says That His Two Sous Threatened Him.

Thomas Beach was arrested yesterday on a charge of wife desertion, his wife, Elizabeth Beach, appearing as prosecutor. They live on the West Side. At the hearing before Alderman Howe yesterday Mr. Beach, who had been arrested by Constable E. C. Yeomans, made the defense that he was afraid to stay in the house because his two sons threatened him bodily harm. He left home about four weeks ago.

His wife, he says, also made things unpleasant for him. He was held in \$300 bail to appear at court.



SPENCER.

SCHANK &

**410 SPRUCE STREET,** 

and taking out a pencil and scrap-book started to take a note of the name and number on the store sign. Friedman rushed out in a great passion and seizing Reed by the throat started to march him towards the police station. At the coraer of Penn avenue and Spruce street Reed broke away and ran down Penn avenue. Friedman followed and in crossing the street car tracks stumbled and fell, receiving the

injury to the shoulder which he alleged was caused by a blow from Reed. It was also shown that Friedman had the father-in-law arrested for assault and battery and when both defendants were in jail visited them with a propo-

sition to settle The rlaintiff also alleged overtures for a settlement coming from the defendants. One of Mr. Reed's lawyers, he said, came to him and offered \$50 to effect a settlement. Reed's attorneys

Messrs Boyle and Beale stood up and asked Friedman which of them it was that made the alleged overtures. Friedman couldn't remember which it was,

CASE WAS SETTLED.

Michael Smith, charged with assault and lattery on Simon Schoen and Jacob Henry, of the West Side, escaped prosecution through the goodness of the prosecutors who settled the case upon mith agreeing to pay the costs. Martin Mulball and Howard White

were returned guilty of highway robery as charged by George F. Smith. White was also found guilty of pointing fire arms John Howley, who stole fish from

Jermyn & Duffy's store, pleaded guilty. He was remanded for sentence. Ball was forfeited in the cases of Edward F. Kenting and Thomas Kane, jr., the former charged with assault and battery and the latter with pointing fire arms

Waller O'Connor, of Park Hill, was called before Judge Edwards during the afternoon, to answer two charges, as-County league will be present en masse sault and battery and disturbing public worship. The prosecutor was J. T. Whiting, who is usher at the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church, and also a special officer. It appears that on the evening of Sept. 13 last, some

boys were rolling a wagon wheel up and down the sidewalk in front of the church while services were in progress. Mr. Whiting gave chase to the boys and took possession of the wheel. The wheel belonged to the step-son of Mr. O'Connor and when his boy came iome crying and complaining that a men had taken his wheel away from him he started out to look for the man. O'Conner and Whiting met just in front of the church as service was over. O'Connor demanded the wheel. Whiting refused to give it up unless O'Connor would give him the names of the boys who had been rolling the wheel in front of the church. They had some words and finally grabbed hold

of each other, but separated without exchanging any blows, ONE CHARGE DEDUCTED.

On motion of Mr. Reedy, attorney for the defense, Judge Edwards took the charge of disturbing a public meeting away from the jury as there was no evidence to rhow that O'Connor was connected in any way with the rolling of the hoops. The case went to the jury at 1.30 o'clock and at 12 o'clock

clock in St. Marv's Catholi church. The son-in-law interrupted at this where a solemn high mass of requiem uncture with the remark: "Come on, vas sung this man can't fix a price on his cloth-

Rev. H. P. Burke, of Overton, Pa., a ing. I'll take you where you can be treated right." At this Friedman came nephew of the deceased, was celebrant; Rev. M. B. Donlan, pastor of the from behind the counter and planted a church, deacon; and Rev. M. H. Mil-lane, sub-deacon. Rev. P. J. McManus, blow between Reed's eyes knocking him down. Reed in a dazed condition pastor of St. Pauls church. Green was led out by his father-in-law. Reaching the sidewalk Reed stopped Ridge, was master of ceremonies. The choral singing in the service was very

> Maria" and at the conclusion the choir "Jerusalem, My Happy rendered Home." Miss Kate Crane, the church organist, played an appropriate prelude as the deceased was being borne up the aisles. After the absolution Rev. Father Donlan delivered the sermon from the text: "My soul doth magnify the Lord," St. Luke, 46 and 49. The sermon was a very impressive one and paid high tribute to the Christian

character of the deceased. The pall-bearers were: W. B. Duggan, J. B. Corcoran, John Duggan, William C. Burke, John Reap and John Finnerty. The funeral cortege was a long one.

## GENERAL STONE WILL COME.

#### He 1s to Address a Good Roads Meeting on Monday Night.

General Roy Stone, director of road inquiry of the national agricultural department, has definitely decided to address the good roads' meeting to be held in the board of trade rooms next Monday night after the board adjourns its regular meeting. Secretary Dolph B. Atherton yesterday received a letter from Ceneral Stone which in part is as follows:

"I have your wire of today and write you in answer as I cannot well explain by wire. I shall endeavor to be with you, leaving Philadelphia Monday morning at 9 o'clock."

It is expected that John H. Hamilton, of Centre county, author of the good roads' bill now in the legislature, will also be present to address the meeting. According to present plans the board of trade meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will end at 8.30. The good roads

and a general invitation is extended to everyone who is interested in the movement.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The report of the viewers in the matter Easter Sunday, on Saturday we will of the new South Abington road was con-firmed finally by court yesterday. A. B. Dunning, jr., C. B. Penman and D. J. Davies were yesterday appointed by Judge Archbald as a commission to settle Judge Archbald as a commission to settle the dispute about the boundary line be-tween Archbald and Jermyn boroughs. Court approved the bond of John W. White, collector of taxes of Fell township, yesterday. John Flannelly, Joseph White, Michael Flannelly, William D. Evans, J. J. McNulty and F. Hollenback are sur-tion. The bond is in the sum of \$20,000 flowers so acceptable as Easter. Regardless of the great expense we have ties. The bond is in the sum of \$39,000. The new bonds required of the Erie and Wyoming Valley Bailroad company, to determined to please our patrons. ndemnify the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company and the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company for the taking of a strip of land for a right of way alongside the new roaster opposite Nay Aug park, were yesterday approved by court. The first bond submitted was a joint instrument in the sum of \$5,000. Exceptions to this were sum of \$5,000. Exceptions to this were taken by the Lackawama from and Coal company on the grounds that it should be a several bond, as the companies are not identical and that it was insufficient as to the amount. The new bonds are in the sum of \$10,000 each.

Davidow Bros., Jewelers, have moved to 257 Lackawanna avenue.

water heater, a duplex pump, a separate injector for use in case the pump

is disabled, and a modern switch board and other appliances found in firstclass electric plants.

Leading from the power house to every part of the borough is a new pole line 5% miles in length. The poles bear 48 miles of wire. These wires are new earrying currents for 60 borough are lights, 850 incandescent lights and a total of 46-horse power for motors.

Miss Mary Byrne sang the "Ave Should a break or any other interforence to the wires occur it is automatically recorded and instantly on the switchboard at the power house. This appliance makes it possible to tell within 50 feet of where the trouble is located.

ALMOST NOISELESS

A simple method of construction at the power plant makes the machinery run almost without noise and with ab-solutely no vibration to the building. This is accomplished in this way: Each

dynamo, engine and the standards which support the shafting from beneath rest on masonry between which and the floor edges there is a clear space of one-half of an inch. "This sys-

tem avoids all contact between the machinery foundations and the build-Whatever jarring there is-and ing. that is little-is received by the ground. The building is 42x97 feet in area, and

A

the length 42 feet is occupied by the boiler room, the latter being separ-ated from the machinery room proper by a thick brick partition. It cost the company over \$30,000 to

Lackawanna, Taylor and Old Forge, at Taylor, Saturday, June 19. Thes-For \$1 examinations will begin at 9 a. m. and close at 4.50 p. m. They will be conducted by County Superintendent Tay-

price. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$2, lor and the following committees: and some from Pratt were as high as \$5.

Morcow, May 15-R. H. Martin, Madi-son; S. D. Knapp, Elmhurst: Nora J. Finch, Covington, Minnie Gernon, Spring Brook; Cassle McDade, Roaring Brook; Edith Masters, Jefferson; H. R. Dram, For \$2 Only a step higher, but Etchings, engravings in gold and

Waverly, May 22-F. C. Hanyen, Wavoak frames. More than one hunerly; F. H. Green, South Abington; F. L. erly; F. H. Green, South Abington, F. L. Thompson, Dalton: Esther Smith, New-ton; Dora Huthmaker, Ransom; S. B. Wage, Benton; F. V. Worth, Greenfield; Edith A. Stone, North Abington; Josie dred to pick from. Some of them were \$6. The Rexford Co.,

Kennedy, Scott. Kennedy, Scott. Archbald, June 12-R. N. Davis, Arch-bald; E. D. Bovard, Jermyn: Miss C. A. Kenyon, Blakely; Miss Mary C. Barrett, Carbondale township; John A. Moyles, Winton; M. W. Cummings, Olyphant; M.

Winton; M. W. Cummings, Oryphan; M. J. Llová, Dickson; John Mahoney, Throob; Joseph E. Brennan, Fell. Taylor, June 19-Jamus F. Foley, Tay-lor; Janet Inglis, Taylor; Frank R. Coyne, Old Forge; Mary A. Quinn, Old Forge; A Good Place

Thomas Joyce, Lackawanna; T. J. Coyne Lackawanna; T. G. Osborne, Lackawan-



Why let your home and h ed through strong drink or morphins when you can be cured in four wooks at the Keeley Institute, 728 Madison avenue Scratton, Pa. The Cure Will Bear investigation.

Easter Roses Given Away The Most Flexible, Best Filting DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION SATIN RIBBONS KID AT SPECIAL PRICES. Flowers and Bezutiful Woman. 000000000 No. 5, worth 10c., for 00000000 5C No. 7, worth 12 1-2c., for 5C In order to bring these together for No. 9, worth 15c., for 8c No. 12, worth 20c., for 8c present every customer buying \$1.00 black. worth of goods an Easter Rose; \$2.00 No. 16, worth 25c., for 121/2c worth of goods two roses, etc., know-No. 22, worth 33c., for 121/2c ig that at no season of the year are



To get Furniture Upholstered and Cushions made, To get Carpets and Rugs cleaned,

THE SCRANTON BEDDING CO.

### 00000000

All our M. & H., every pair given a reasonable guarantee.

Emperor and Jouvin at \$1.50, are the most desirable goods manufactured. Tans, light gold modes and

We are showing a fine line of nov-elties in Ladies' Linen Collars and Ties. Ask to see them.

Bargains in Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Corsets.

#### Continuation of Our Great Sale Dress Goods. 01

17c

17c

No. 40, worth 45c., for

No. 60, worth 50c., for

