THEY'RE GOING.....

Those Ladies' Shoes are going. And no wonder, when shoes that cost \$3.00 at wholesale are sold for \$2,50 somebody's going to buy. We've sold as many Summer Shoes as possible at a profit. The balance must go at a slight loss. Carry them over we will not. That's why we offer these tan and oxblood shoes (not ties) at

\$2.50.

SPENCER.

410 SPRUCE STREET.

Linen Slip Covers made for parlor furniture.

AND

Visit our Drapery Department, the largest and most complete in this part of the state.

MCANULTY

FOURTH DISTRICT PRIMARIES.

Notice is hereby given to the Republi-can voters of the Fourth Legislative discan voters of the Fourth Legislative dis-trict, that a convention will be held in Burke's hall, in the city of Carbondale, on Tuesday, the 17th day of Aug., 1857, at 2.20 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of choosing three delegates to represent said district in the Republican state convention, to be held at Harrisburg, August 25th, 1897, for the purpose of nominating a state treasurer and auditor general and to transact such other business as may

ome before it.

The respective wards and election dis tricts of said Legislative district will tricts of said Legislative district will held their primaries on Saturday, Aug. 14th. 1897, at the regular polling places, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to attend said dis-trict convention.

E. A. Jones, chairman Attest: Samuel S. Jones, secretary,

CITY NOTES.

The Elk excursion to Lake Ariel will take place Friday. Brian Collins entered bail in the sum of \$200 for disturbing the peaceful residents of the Twelfth ward.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will not pay any of its em-ploye in 'his vicinity today.

A man named Clark who was driving from Tennessee to this city, was cared for by the authorities in Hazleton Friday night. He drove the entire distance. John Deans, William Hallstone and John Beding announce themselves as candidates for delegate to the Republi-can county convention from the West district of Lackawanna township.

In the estate of S. W. Arnold, late of this city, letters of administration were granted to Joseph Coop. The will of An-nie Manley was also probated Saturday and letters granted to Micrael J. Keiley.

Burglars took \$50 from the office desk
in Wolf & Wentzel's hardware store on Adams avenue Friday night. No clue has been obtained.

The thoughtful paper on "The Value of Commercial Paper as Quick Assets," which was read by William H. Peck, cashier of the Third National bank of this city, before Group Three, of the Bankers' State association, has been insued in neat pamphlet form. The paper was read at the meeting of Group Three in Willey-Harra Inle 21. in Wilkes-Barre July 21.

The Zenith Literary and Missionary society enjoyed a pleasant day at Nay Aug park last Saturday. Those present were Mrs. Lange, chaperone: Misses Florence Doud. F. Mabel Ross, Lillian Miller, Mary Hebering, Cora Pickering, Effic Belden, Minnie Lange, Leon Gregor, and Control of the Core Pickering. Effic Belden, Minnie Lange, Leona Greg-ory, Edith Wagner, Elizabeth Hansom, Minnie Litchner, Phocha MacQuaw; also Messers, Dr. William McDowell, Dr. Joe McDowell, Dr. Lange, W. H. Coar, Geo. Coar, F. Bissell, William G. Pearson, Richard Bichards David Grammer. Richard Richards, David Griffiths, Arthur Stuffer, George Evans, William Francis Brandemore, Edward Maycock, Edward

WISE MEN KNOW it is folly to build on a poor foundation. Relief obtained by deadening symptoms is short. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures and gives lasting health.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, billousness. All druggists. 25c.

*4**************

Have concluded to close t out our stock of

FLOR DE WASHINGTON CIGARS AT 85c. A BOX.

PAUL, A SERVANT OF JESUS CHRIST

the First Presbyterian Church.

In Redemption, God Answered the Universal Yearning with the Gitt of His Son -- Our Own Times Are the Best .- Great Possibilities on Every Side in This Country .- Moral and Spiritual Riches Lie About Close

A large congregation was present at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, the pulpit of which church was occupied by Rev. John R. Davis, of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York city. Rev. Mr. Davis is a former Scrantonian, who has been heard many times by residents of this region, particularly when he was located at Pleasant Valley. He is a fine speaker, with remarkable taste and culture in his choice of dic-

Previous to the sermon, Rev. Mr. Johnson, representing the Brooklyn Home for Orphan Colored Children, made a brief address, Mr. Johnson, who is himself a colored clergyman, wellknown here, where he has spoken before, gave an eloquent plea for the institution named, which he said is greatly in need of aid as it has grown from a little refuge in a shanty to a fine property occupying twenty lots, valued at \$50,000, and having 185 innates. He has been connected with it for twenty-nine years. Recently the State Board of Charities advised more room in the dormitories, and to meet these expenses additional contributions were asked. He spoke of the fact that a number of Scranton children have been in the institution, also that for the past nine years the First church has been the only source of aid in this city. A cellection was taken,

After this Mr. Davis spoke from Romans i, 1: "Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an Apostle, separated unto the gospel of God." He said, in

REV. MR. DAVIS' SERMON.

Biography is one of the most fascinatng studies known to man, but in no other biography than that of Paul can we climb such steeps of splendor and view such valleys of sacrifice. It is a biography not bulky but brilliant, not words but deeds. The keynote of it all is this fact of being separated. It is a life which for heauty of soul, greatness of self sacriice and permanent influence on the race, stands pre-eminent above the sons of

Beyond the Euphrates, in the desert in he mountain, in the darkest recesses of Africa, men thought much and awaited a revelation to answer life's question. In redemption, God answered the universal yearning with the gift of His Son. The chief argument that this gospel is of God is that Christ is inshrined there. Standing in the Gate Beautiful the beggar received strength and health through faith in His name, and wherever the gospel was borne the same gracious results were recorded. It was not only to the poor, but to the ones who in pov-erty of soul upheld their vaunted wealth or boasted learning. The programme pro-claimed by Isaiah, symbolized at Nazareth, was carried on by generation after generation.

There are those who lament of the difference and the loss between the old times and the new and yet if they would gather all the flith and soil of today and bemire the canvas, and then collect all the light and beauty and winsomeness the two pictures before a candid judge or judges, it would be decided that the present is far superior to anything that was then There are those who talk much of the dear old times, but we notice that they love and cling to the days that are now and although they prate of fore-tathers and ancestry they are gladder to live with the little ones that lean upon

their knees today. BROUGHT THEM TOGETHER. Carlyle, in taiking to Emerson, said: The cross of Christ that built yonder thurch in the glen, brought you and me

ogether." You cannot settle the great problems of the past or present without he cross of Christ. We are not looking toward a setting sun, but we are turn-ing our faces toward a rising orb. The larger and grander things of the church are yet to be done. May God's grace stand y us and make us worthy and strong o do, and wise to take the far off vision and lay plans for the coming days.

Paul in his sufferings, temptations and trials kept a loyalty to Christ, like a

river, deepening and widening to flow to the sea of completeness. At the last, when he stood there in prison, listening to the preparations of his execution, he wrote to Timothy: "I have fought a good the thoughtful paper on "The Value of kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing.

We are living in times peculiar to the age, with paganism in the world, skepticism in the school, laxity in the church, when the multitudes dissatisfied with skepticism, weary of false promises, are searching for the foundations of faith. The restlessness in social centres, the earnestness of humanitarianism looking toward the uplifting of mankind, betoken a new order of things. In this tempest of titanic proportions, the church must be true to her mission and commission, ready to take and mould the world into the likeness of the kingdom. You must be separated in all the power of your heart, mind and soul. If you realized the meaning of the holy message you could not do otherwise, not for the sayng of self, but mankind for Christ.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

There are great possibilities on every side in this country, not only the coal and iron, the silver and gold away development, but moral and spiritual riches

ie about close at hand. Paul, as an Apostle, was separated unto the work of gospel in the crisis of his ofe as were all of God's great leaders. David and Peter, when called to follow Jesus: Luther, when he wrote "The just shall live by faith." Thus Paul at Damascus, when the Voice came at noonday, knew he was the chosen vessel to bear His name, which he did through the many vicissitudes, to the Imperial city, to the gateway of the west and down to martyrdom, and thus borne as a silver cord across the generations we have entered into his labors.

There can be no work for Jesus apart from this separation and experience. There must be a close personal relation. The king of Bohemia bore on his shield the motto "Ich Dien," "I serve." Paul, entering into this personal experience, seys: "I am a servant and bondsman," Remarkable was the progress of Christ's people in mose early very. In the third. Remarkable was the progress of Christ's people in those early years. In the third century Tertuilian said: "We are a people of yesterday, but yet we have gone into your forum and into your senate." while Gibbon also remarked upon the miraculous growth. They were those who made little of themselves, but much of the Master.

the Master. The speaker then said: I have just re-turned from a trip across tay continent. THE SCRANTON CASH STORE.

Should you ask me what made the greatest impression upon me. I should not speak of the mighty mountain peaks, of the Sierras, not of California's flowers and fruitage, not of developments of

Washington and Oregon, although I shall always remember these, but I should tell of the man who said to me that he lived eighty-five miles away from a church; of the woman who longed to have her child baptized, of the little ones who had never seen a Sunday school, of the re-ligious destitution in our great West, Topic of Rev. John R. Davis' Sermon in Northwest and Southwest. Our great church with its wealth, and brain, and courage, should cross the Mississippi and make that land God's land. SOME BEAUTIFUL WORD PICTURES

May the Spirit come into this congre-gation and speak to one in the pulpit and those in the pew saying: "I have come to separate you unto the gospel of God."

A VALLEY OF DEATH.

That Is the Way Rev. Levi Bird Referred to the Wyoming in His Startling Sermon.

In a room on the ground floor of the Carter building, at Adams avenue and Linden street, last night Rev. Levi Bird, paster of the now organizing People's Prohibition church, preached a sermon on "The Wyoming Valley; a Valley of Death."

The subject was not any more pronounced than Rev. Mr. Bird's views of civilization hereabouts. He meant by the Wyoming valley "that fifty mile strip, four miles wide, from Shickshinny to Forest City." He took as the biblical simile of the condition of things in this "strip" the passage in Ezekiel: "The hand of the Lord was upon me and carried me out in the spirit of the Lord and set me down in the midst of a valley which was full of bones," thirty-seventh chapter, first

verse. After explaining that bones indicated the absence of life, Mr. Bird likened this valley to the one "full of bones." 'I don't believe," exclaimed the divine, that search as you will, you can find on God's earth a counterpart to this Wyoming valley, with its physical, oral, and spiritual decay." startling statement was followed by a discussion of the physical decomposition of the valley, which he said could not "be matched in God's kingdom." By physical death Rev. Mr. Bird meant that the laboring classes in this region are down-trodden and subservient to a startling degree.

He referred to the frequent murders in this valley and said it was "a stench in the nostrils of humanity."

It is a murder valley from Shick-shinny to Forest City!" He said that no tributary of either the Nile, Yukon, Amazon or Niagara rivers could compare with the vice in this valley. "Are not our courts winking at crime; I'd like to know what our policemen are doing," said the speaker.

He referred to the increase the population of Scranton as "the addition of a few more victims to the stilletto." Speaking of the moral aspect Mr. Bird called Councilman Sweeney's Vice and Immorality committee "A spasm of piety." "Not a preacher in the city," exclaimed Mr. Bird, "has the moral courage to stand out and denounce vice." In sarcastic words he spoke of the "spasm of plety." "Lo and behold," he said, "some has started the ball rolling. I thank God that ostensibly at least the people are waking up.

Mr. Bird spoke of the spiritual decay and attributed all this bad condition of things to liquor and its consumption. His remarks on the Pittsburg strike, which will be treated more at length in a future sermon, were to the effect that the success of the strikers will rest with their restraing from

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

The pulpit of the Green Ridge Presby-terian church was filled yesterday by Rev. S. A. Walace, of Minneapolis. Rev. Thomas Bell, former paster of the Plymouth Congregational church, deliv-

ered a sermon last evening at the Simpon Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Ransom Harvey, of Germantown, Philadelphia, preached at the morning service of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. His topic was "Remedy for Disstisfaction."

Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, preached at both services yesterday. After the evening service the Lord's supper was ad-

ministered. Rev. Mr. De Gruchy leaves on Wednesday for a vacation. Rev. J. W. Randolph, paster of St. Peter's Lutheran church, occupied his pulpit yesterday as usual. Rev. Mr. Ran-dol**phs** returned last week from a trip

through Europe.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church, conducted baptisnal service and reception of members by etter and from probation at the morning

service yesterday. The regular church services were re-sumd ysterday at the Grace Lutheran church. The paster, Rev. Foster U. Gift, preached. The church has been under-roing needed interior repairs and en-

argement for several weeks. At the evening service of the Scranton Street Baptist church, the board of mislons conducted a special service in addition to the regular sermon of the pas-tor. Papers bearing upon the mission work were read by severat members.

At the Providence Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor, Rev. William Edgar, occupied the pulpit at both services. The topic of the morning service was "Re-ligious Assurance;" that of the evening,

The Scribe's Declaration Rev. F. P. Doty, pastor of the Hamp-ton Street Methodist church, has returned from his vacation and yesterday occupied his pulpit at both services. In the evening he spoke upon the topic, "Our Drink Is Legalized." His sermon was for the Sons of Temperance societies and

there was a large attendance Rev. David Morgan, of Goole, England, preached a good sermon at the morning service of the Plymouth Congregational church yestorday. He was greeted by a large audience. In the evening the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Hugh Davies, pas-tor of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church, South Main avenue.

A Successful Picnic.

Saturday afternoon and evening John Boyle O'Reilly council, Young Men's Institute, held a picnic in Laurel Hill park, which was largely attended and very enjoyable. The institute realized a neat sum of money on it.

Arrested for Trespass.

Special Officer James Durkin made an arrest for trespass Saturday. The victime was R. Jordan who boarded a freight train on the D., L. & W. railroad. Alderman Howe discharged Jordan upon his paying the costs. Notice.

We are still doing business at the same old stand where we have been for twenty-two years past and most respectfully solicit the patronage of the public as heretofore in awnings, tents, flags and all kinds of society goods and decorations.

S. J. Fuhrman & Bro.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



PATROLMEN HAVE A RED-HOT TIME

Experienced Much Difficulty in Making an Arrest in Bellevue.

WERE BATTERED WITH CHAIRS

In Order to Get Their Prisoner Through a Large Crowd That Had Gathered, the Officers Were Cempelled to Draw Their Revolvers and Fire in the Air -- Petted with Stones. Patrol Wagon and Reinforcements Called to the Scene.

A red-hot riot, participated in by a crowd of 300 persons, followed the efforts of Patrolmen M. J. Walsh and Tom Jones to arrest Edward O'Malley, a young man, in Dodgetown, last night. During the melee both officers were struck with a chair in the hands of O'Malley, who himself was cut and knocked senseless by a blow from Patroiman Jones' club, and six revolver shots were fired in all; five by the of-

ficers, one from some one in the crowd. Patrolmen Jones and Walsh made their way with O'Malley between them from Second street to South Wyoming avenue, a distance of two blocks, the crowd hurling at them volleys of sticks and stones. Resides O'Malley, Thomas Caffrey, a one-armed man, was arrest ed for interfering with an officer. Patrolman Walsh stated last night that today he would swear out warrants for the arrest of four or five other resi dents of Dodgetown, who he noticed in the crowd.

The exciting affray was started in a dmple manner.

Complaint had been made to the po ice department that Sunday night corner loafing had become too general. Last night the patrolmen in the Dodgetown district, Jones and Walsh, decided to make a systematic tour of the principal streets. Each officer took separate sides of the streets as they proceeded.

TROUBLE ON BROADWAY.

Several gangs were broken up without any trouble, but in going west on Broadway at 10.05 o'clock the patrolmen experienced difficulty. Standing on the sidewalk in front of John Coar's saloon, corner of Second street and Fifth avenue, were three or four young men. Patrolman Jones was on that side of the street. He ordered the crowd to disperse and move on. O'Malley did not move at once, saying: "I live right here.

"I don't care where you live, you must move on," said Patrolman Jones. O'Malley stepped quickly from the idewalk to the saloon porch, and turning to the officer he made an insulting remark to Patrolman Jones, adding an oath. Patrolman Jones made a leap for O'Malley, but the latter turning quickly opened the side door of the saoon and rushed in. Patrolman Jones followed as far as the doorway, where O'Malley's companions pushed their odles against him and he could not

Patrolman Walsh saw and heard the racket from across the street and he ushed over to the assistance of his brother officer. Jones threw one of O'Malley's companions into arms, telling him to hold the fellow while he made after O'Malley, who, by this time, had passed through the bar com and into a rear apartment. He was about to escape by a rear door when Jones grabbed him. O'Malley did not show fight at this time, saying:

Oh. I'll come along. At that moment Patrolman Walsh vas having a tussle in the hallway with O'Malley's companions, and was calling for Patrolman Jones to assist him. Jones'left O'Malley and rushed to where Walsh was wrestling with two or three

young men. USED A CHAIR.

O'Malley followed Patrolman Jones through the bar room, and picking up a chair struck the officer on the head while his back was turned. Another blow from the chair struck Patrolman Walsh on the left shoulder. Walsh drew his revolver and fired one shot into the ceiling of the bar room. The blow that struck Patrolman Jones smashed his belimet and felled him to the bar room floor. He arose and turned upon O'Malley, who made another blow with the chair.

It fell short, the chair breaking, O'Malley holding one of the legs in his hand. This he threw at Patrolman Jones, who dodged. O'Malley picked up the broken chair and swung again and again he missed. As he did so Patrolman Jones felled him with a blow on the head from his club.

The three fellows who were scuffling with Walsh escaped. O'Malley lay senseless on the floor, the officers dragging him to the rear door. A trail of blood shows where his head rubbed along the floor. Outside a crowd had collected and in front of the saloon Patrolman Walsh fired two shots from his revolver into the air. Patrolman Jones also drew his revolver and dis-

charged two shots. By this means they managed to clear a passage through the excited people and made their way across the bridge to John Majerniks' saleon, corner of Hickory street and South Wyoming avenue. All the way over the officers were hooted and jeered, while a running fire

of small missiles was kept up. One shot was fired. OBTAINED REINFORCEMENTS. Once inside Majerniks' place, Patrolman Walsh telephoned for the police patrol wagon and five men, Lieutenant

Davis, Desk Sergeant Deiter and Patrolmen Bloch, Peuster and Quinnan went down. They found a crowd of several hundred persons in front of Majerniks place Patrolmen Walsh and Jones with drawn revolvers, made their way out when the door was opened. O'Malley was placed in the patrol wagon

and taken to the police station. Lieutenant Davis and Patrolmen Peuster, Walsh and Jones then went down to the scene of the struggle Patrolman Jones' hat had disappeared The blood on the floor showed plainly. On returning, Thomas Caffrey was recognized as an interferer and was placed under arrest.

O'Malley's brother last night deposited \$25 for his appearance before Mayor Bailey at 10 o'clock this morning O'Malley is 25 years of age and lives on Second street. Caffrey is a married man, living on Fifth street.

ARE FOND OF THE PLACE

Burglars Have Made Repeated Visits to the Store of Frace & Parker at Clark's Summit.

Frace & Parker's store at Clark's

lummit, in which the postoffice is located, was burglarized again during Friday night. This makes the third time in three weeks the place has been broken into. On no occasion, however, have the burglars secured enough booty to repay them for their trouble. On Friday night, July 16, the first burglary occured. Entrance was gained by prying open the front door with a jimmy. An attempt was made to blow open the safe but the drill broke off in the door and the cracksmen left without taking anything with them. The next night they returned and entered by bursting in the rear door. The safe door had been left open by the storekeepers and when the burglars discovered that there was nothing within except books and papers they helped themselves to some cigars and

eft doubtlessly in disgust. The last visit was presumably made by the same gang, it being their beof possibly that the storekeepers had relaxed their precautions and allowed the money and stamps to remain in the safe. But they were disappointed again and the only loss resulting from their visit was the disarranging of the books and papers in the safe, the breaking of a pane of glass in the front door and the taking of about \$2 in pennies which was left in the cash drawer.

The store is located within sixty rods of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western yard at Clark's Summit. When an engine is blowing off steam there, or when a train is going past the noise made by a burglar at the store is drowned. This circumstance, coupled with the fact that the store is unoccupied at night and located in a somewhat isolated part of the village makes it an inviting field for burglarious work. The proprietors of the store realizing this, have made a practice of never leaving any money in the ter, has taken the same precaution regarding the postage stamps. As a result the thieves have had their

rouble for their pains. The next time they come, the storekeepers say, they will get pains for their trouble as a shotgun soirce has been prepared for their re-ception. Just how the affair is to be carried out they are prudently keeping to themselves. From the way they talk, however, it would be inferred they would rather welcome an early return

call from their recent visitors None of the employes about the Clark's Summit station or yard remember having noticed any suspicious characters about on the nights of the burglaries. It is supposed that they come up from Scranton on a coal train and jump off below the town, taking a cut through the woods and fields to the store. The village is thoroughly aroused over the repeated visits and everybody is looking out to catch the marauders if they come again. Recently an unsuccessful effort was made to enter Young's general store

of shoes were stolen from Weeks' shoe ACTION WAS IRREGULAR.

and on another occasion twenty pairs

Old Forge Constable Is Alleged to Have Conducted an Illegal Sale. An action in trespass against Constable William Davis, of Old Forge, was begun Saturday in Prothonotary

Pryor's office by Martin & Vidaver acting for Mrs. Carrie B. Morris, also of Old Forge.

Mrs. Morris alleges that the constable irregularly seized and sold her household effects, causing her great inconvenience and injury.

Steam Heating and Plumbing. P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.

Tailor made fall suits and overcoats latest styles, John Ross, 307 Spruce

China Hall.



Aluminum Chafing Dishes.

Hot Days Made of pure alumi-num. Aluminum does not corrode. This is a feature that will be particularly welcomed by those who have found how easily the tinned lining of the ordinary Chafing Dish is scraped away by the stirring of a spoon.

Large Variety

Cheap as the nickel-plated kind,

China Mall. Millar & Peck,

134 WYOMING AVENUE. Walk in and look around

RECORD BREAKER.

Is Our Great Improvement

Sale.

Gratifying, indeed, to see the trade we are doing these August days. September our store gets a store and the junior member of the firm, W. B. Parker, who is postmas- the store growing is our ambition, and modern arrangements are planned to make this THE Store of Scranton in our lines. Watch us grow. Today and all the week

prices are deeper; cut, sell at any

price, but sell. Umbrellas mounted, fast silk,

Sale Price, 98c. Trunks Beats all how we sell trunks. Had we known you had to pay so much for them would have put them in long ago. Good sized trunks, iron bottom, canvas covered, brass lock, steel covers and durable. Our Price, \$2.98.

black, full 28-inch.

Telescopes New lot just came. We have sold eight RED RASPBERRIES, hundred; not so many, though, when you consider how handy they are for a trip, and how reasonably we sell a good one, 29c. to \$2. All leather cornered.

The Rexford Co., 303 Lacka. Ave.

HOT

Cut Prices.



6-quart painted green Sprinkler, was 196

4-quart galvanized Sprinkler, was 29c, reduced to



BLACK TIN SAUCEPANS-A 3-RETINNED SAUCEPANS, 2 quarts, was 10c, reduced to ________4c

HAMMOCKS at Ridiculous Prices. ICE CREAM FREEZERS at Reduced Prices. TABLE CUTLERY at Reduced Prices. NO. 7 COPPER BOTTOM WASH 49c BOILER, worth 94c, reduced to

Bargains

THE GREAT

310 Lackawanna Ave.

BELT

Ever seen in Scranton. Silver Gilt and Silver set with Amethysts, Carbuncles. Garnets and Turquoise, mounted on Silk, Leather and the latest Small lot, sterling Thing, Leather covered with

MERCEREAU & CONNELL'S, AGENTS FOR REGINA MUSIC BOXES,

130 Wyoming Ave.

Green Corn, Home Grown Beans, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Etc.

W. H. PIERCE, PENN AVE. MARKET

MONDAY BARGAINS.

We Offer a Very Fine Assortment of

At the Following Reduced Prices:

Lawns and Challies, they are well worth 8c 3c A great quantity of 121/2c Jaconets, Dimities, Mulls and Lappets, your choice...... 5c

Very fine quality of Lace Stripe Grenadines, Organdies and Batiste, all 15c. goods, for ... 7c 34 wide Percale, 10c. goods, for ... 6c Yard wide Percale, best quality.. 9c Plain and Striped Outings, 10c.

Wool Challies, dark and light,

goods, for...... 7c

15c goods, for..... 8c

MONDAY ONLY. 00000000

SPECIAL

Children's Gingham Dresses, 2

Gent's Summer Underwear, 25c. goods 18c., 5oc. goods 39c Check Nainsooks, 121/2c. goods.. 8c White Dotted Swiss, 18c. goods.. 121/2c

\$1.95 for 7 yard patterns.

YES, THEY ARE VERY DESIRABLE

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

We are still showing quite an assortment of stylish, perfect fitting waists. Of course we have greatly reduced prices. Come and see.

DOMESTICS.

Best Indigo Prints	4c
Good Dark Prints	31/20
Good Apron Cinghams	31Zc
Brown Muslin, worth 5c	334c
Fine Brown Muslin, worth 7c	5c
Heavy Brown Muslin, worth 7c	51/2c
Good Bleached Muslin, worth 6c.	
Fine Bleached Muslin, worth 7c	51/2c
** ***	287

415 and 417 Avenue

Men's Light Outing Shirts 15c Boys' Percale, Lawn and Ging-

BARGAINS.

ham Waists, 25c. goods for 18c., 5oc. goods for 37c., 75c- goods for 50c to 6 years......10c

White Stripe Grenadine..... 61/2c LOOK-All Fancy 50c. Dress Goods 00000000

Best Indigo Prints	4c
Good Dark Prints	31/20
Good Apron Ginghams Brown Muslin, worth 5c	31/20
Brown Muslin, worth 5c	334c
Fine Brown Muslin, worth 7c	5c
Heavy Brown Muslin, worth 7c	
Good Bleached Muslin, worth 6c.	
Fine Bleached Muslin, worth 7c	51/20
Heavy White Crash	31/20



SPRINKLERS-S-quart tin, was 14c, 4-quart, painted green, was 19c, re- 14c



MANY OTHER

This Week.

The Finest Line of

BUCKLES

May be found at

Black Raspberries, Cherry Currants,