The knife of reduction has been thrust to the hilt in the heart of prices. Such shoe selling is only made possible by price littleness. All the summer shoes and us must part company before fall, You need another pair to last the season out. We need shelf room for fall goods. These conditions make it easy to suit you.

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

CITY NOTES.

The board of health will inspect the Le-A special meeting of the Men's guild of it. Luke's church will be held in the parish rooms at 8 o'clock this evening.

The delegates from this city to the State Williamsport left last evening for that

The Delaware and Hudson company paid its employes at the Grassy Island mines at Olyphant and the Delaware Mrs. Timothy McNulty, of Grant ave-

Owing to a misunderstanding concerning entrance to the high school another

examination will be held tomorrow after-

noon at 2 o'clock at the high school. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern company paid at the Storrs mines

Sesterday and will pay the machine shops, yard men and trainmen of the Southern division today. The will of Levi Slote, late of Newton, was admitted to probate yesterday by Register Hopkins, and letters testamen-tary granted to Frank A. Slote, nephew

of the deceased. In the estate of Casper Tromber, late of Old Forge, letters tes-tamentary were granted to his son, Henry There were forty-eight deaths in the city last week according to the reports of Secretary Murray, of the board of health,

Contagious diseases were responsible for three, one being from diphtheratic croup, one from diphtheria and one from mbraneous croup. Ten new cases of diphtheria and three of typhold fever Marriage licenses were yesterday granted to John Ganzul and Susanna Yonoshef-ski, of Scranton; William D. Rees and

tta B. Ripley, of Dunmore. Walter Ruthven made a serious mistake Monday night when he lovingly placed his arms around Special Officer John Tierney,

thinking that he was resting against the base of the Columbus statue. Officer Tierney accepted the opportunity thus thrust upon him and with the assistance of Detective Clifford Ruthven was taken to the central police station. He is still in

SCRANTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Opening Day.

The conservatory opens for registration in all departments today. Students will please register today so as to be ready for the regular work of the institution, which begins tomorrow. Pupils may enter at any time, but it is to their advantage to commence at the beginning of the term if possible. A limited number of evening classes will be formed. Visitors are

Mr. Ross Wants to Be Judge.

The secret of the withdrawal of J. Eiliot Ross, esq., from the district attorney fight is said by his friends to Egypt are repeated. be found in the fact that Mr. Ross prefers to go into the canvass for judge of the courts next year without any antagonisms or entanglements, which might now be engendered.

You want to see a fine t display of fruit, you first + want to go to THE F play and get prices.

SECOND DAY OF THE INSTITUTE

Two Very Profitable Sessions Held in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT AT NIGHT

Those Who Addressed the Teachers gramme for Today.

Yesterday's sessions of the county teachers' institute were held in Young Men's Christian Association hall, where the teachers could hear better, if it did smell a deal worse owing to the proximity of stables, than did court room which grow into habits. How neces-No. 1. Professor Coggswell, who is a great favorite, conducted a half hour's musical drill. When the institute was divided Professor Twitmeyer, of Bethlehem, gave an address in penmanship. The audience was outside too much is being claim-grouped about tables and a drill was ed as the results of drill and given in petition and muscular exercises. The teachers were much interested in the work and considered it very practical.

Miss Buckbee spoke on "Reading," giving a most interesting series of suggestions. She advised use of the daily rewspapers in the class, discriminately course. The work which is done by the children themselves furnishes good | sons is that it consumes an enormous material for a lesson. They may thus amount of time, which is largely wasted learn to write arithmetic properly as as in arithmetic, where according to well as their other studies. She advised some methods it takes three years to give their own experience in which the up to 100. teacher did not share.

Children will think about Saturday's teacher cannot help it, let her utilize these experiences. Have the children give a lesson on morals and etiquette. mended the excellent suggestions nade Corresponding between schools is an- and advised their adoption by the teachother fruitful source of interest and ers.

HELPFUL DISCUSSION.

Miss C. A. Kenyon opened the discussion on "How to Secure the Support of Patrons" with an excellent paper, speaking first on the leading part in social and intellectual life taken by the teacher under the old regime, and describing the conditions in the early She was happy to state that last year the last relic of barbarism in the shape of "boarding round," was abolsned in Lackawanna county. While rejoicing in this progress it is however to be regretted that the tencher has lost his old time influence in his neighborhood, since teacher and patrons are seldom brought into contact. If all parents know of the school work of today be acquired from information George Arnold. It often suggests rereceived from the children a queer understanding will result. She suggested Fenimore Cooper, Constance Fenimore that when children do work at home interest is awakened in the school. Intelligence regarding every day events should convey different impressions, should be encouraged. Circulating libraries and a number of other mediums

and culture of the teacher.
Mr. Hanyon followed with clever renuc, who was cut on the head by her hus- marks on the subject, "The Interest of These are the birth, date and account band, continues to improve. Dr. Carroll the Parent is a Prime Factor in the of the times in which the author wrote; teacher must have a manifest interest their future. Frankness and honesty a famine of the mind on dates. with the parents regarding the children's progress or lack of progress for instance, is a notable year. In 1819 should be employed. Home work was also recommended, together with the bert, George Eliot, John Ruskin, Charles report card. Entertainments, with Kingsley, James Russell Lowell, who is special invitations to the parents are perhaps more effective than any other

means. INSPIRATION OF TEACHERS.

Miss Nellie Peck, an exceeding pretty oung woman, in a pretty white gown over pink, spoke most delightfully on "Inspiration of the Teacher," She said that while the teacher has the most precious material in all the world to work upon, yet frequently inspiration seems lacking. His principal work is to inspire the pupils to reach a higher The teacher who leads his place. pupils beyond and upward has laid the foundation of their moral character. Children, if properly directed, de-den and Anna Garrity, of Scranton; Frank Polka and Apalenia Koleska, of Priceburg: Charles Wallace and Lyda Hall, of Scranton; George E. Fritz and Carletta R. Ripley, of Dunmore. velop a great love for poetry. Thus they love to know of. Longfellow and ing childhood in the lines:

"Ye are better than all the ballads That were ever sung or said; for ye are the living poems And all the rest are dead."

She urged lessons from the lives of truly great men; their love of truth, their honesty and courage. Her remarks were received with applause. Professor F. H. Green, of Westchester Normal school, spoke on literature under the title of "Medicine for the Mind." Originality of today does not absolutely consist of making something out of nothing. Literature has a remedial and a prevention power. He gave many illustrations in his own experlence regarding literary readings in public school. When the remedial influence is most appreciated. The influence of good literature in preventing the corruption of young minds by low class reading matter tossed on porches and thrown about the streets is invaluable. These packages of poison are all too freely distributed in modern days. Talmage is right in stating that in much of this reading the plagues of

THERE IS NO END.

"Finis" and "The End," placed at the completion of a book is a misnomer. There is no end to any book and teachers should see to it that the eternal influence of the books upon the pupils is of the right sort.

He advocated using American literature as much as possible, as it renders the children American in spirit. The short story may give a lesson, Helen Hunt Jackson has written one of these of the little child who chooses her favorite colors from the millinery shop window. Thomas Gray's poem, "Ode to a Favorite Cat," was recommended in a jocular way.

The speaker then expressed his great SCRANTON CASH STORE. I fondness for poetry. "The best wine of fondness for poetry with best interpreter of nature to the soul of man. It is the highture to the soul of man. It is the highplums, luscious cantelopes, big water melons,
rosy apples, beautiful
crab apples. But the best
thing for you to do is to
stop there, see the display and get prices

ture to the soul of man. It is the highest form of literature. He recommendest form of If a boy has the spirit of uncharitable-ness, direct him to Joaquin Miller's "Is it worth while to jostle a brother?" and the poem containing "I hesitate to 25c.

draw the line twixt man and man where God has not. If he has a lack of appreciation, read to him James Whitcomb Riley's tribute to his mother:

"She's so good to me, If I was good's good could be I couldn't be as good as her."

In closing Professor Green recited that fine poem by Julia R. C. Dorr, "The Legend of the Organ Builder."

DR. BENEDICT'S TALK Music was the first feature of the hot Yesterday Were Miss Buckbee, Miss afternoon. Cadence was given special attention by Professor Cogswell. Dr. C. A. Kenyon, Mr. Hanyon, Miss Benedict resumed his pleasing talk on Nellie Peck, Prot. F. H. Green, Dr. formation of habits. His clear and in-Benedict -- Prot. Green Delivered teresting delineation of the nervous sys-Two Very Interesting Talks -- Pro- centres is one of the most valuable portions of the institute work. The mysteries of the early beginning of a habit become clear indeed under his rapid illustrations. In speaking of the undeveloped nerve cells, he said that by ducation their character is changed and the mental exercise produces development from which proceeds actions sary then that the correct training be given the nerve centres of the child. Miss Buckbee spoke on "Drill and Development." She emphasized the value of drill, but she said that Drill does give children practice. of expression, it affords facility the slow and dull children a chance to show off well and helps them to remember what was not taught well enough the first time. This is not

language lessons where the children teach children the facts about numbers The same may be said of word drills. Another objection to drill is that it does excursion, celebrations, holidays, fairs, not train the children to think; it circus days, base ball games, and the forms the wrong basis of memory. In closing she advised doing away with this drudgery and teaching thoughtdescribe their visits made and therein getting. Superintendent Taylor com-

PROF. GREEN'S TALK.

After music conducted by Professor Coggswell, Professor Green told "How to Study an Author's Life." The biography of the writer is not the prime factor in the study of literature. It is ecessary to know enough of the auther to understand his writings. Per- 27, in the Second ward, is being utilized sonal contact with him means much. but while this is usually impossible, it is necessary to make him seem real to the child.

Among the suggestions given were: First teach the name and names, not 'Longfellow" merely, but "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," not Lowell but "James Russell Lowell," "Bayard (Biyard) Taylor." This avoids confusion, as in the case of Sir Edwin Arlationship, as in the names: Woolson. The value of care in spelling was emphasized, "Payne." "Paine' nom de plumes should be taught, also sobriquets-you understand, because were recommended. Above and beyond | you are readers, that when Dr. Beneall these are the personality, education | dict spoke of "Timothy Titcomb" that

he meant J. G. Holland. Other points should be remembered. Teacher's Work." To secure this the place and description of the place Don't lay too much stress on dates. in the child. Talk to the pupils about Don't make the teaching of literature

> Group facts about certain times, 1819 our greatest American poet in the speaker's opinion: Walt Whitman-his poems on Lincoln and on Death are great efforts, but much of his writings are trash. Here the professor gave a dissertation on a visit to Walt Whitman, whom he found darning stockings. Edwin P. Whipple, the critic was also born in that year. Julia Ward Howe, Samuel Longfellow, Cyrus W. Field were born in 1819.

HISTORICAL DATES.

In the year 1809 William E. Gladstone, Abraham Lincoln, Charles Darwin, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, E. A. Poe, Oliver Wendell Holmes were born.

Shakespeare died in 1616, Milton died in 1608. American dates of 1607 and 1620 are easily remembered. Thus this circle is increased.

The third point to be considered is parentage, inherited history tendencies or not. The names of the Beechers, the Arnolds, the Sheridans were given in illustration, after which the session adjourned. The Institute will be held in the court house the remainder of the week. The programme for today is:

Main room-Section II. Phonics Miss Buckbee Section I.

Origin and Growth of the Pennsylvania School SystemSupt. Boyard How Many Teachers Keep Up with the TimesProf. R. H. Martin Duties of a Superintendent,
Supt. M. T. Houser Superior Court room-Section

PenmanshipSupt. Twitmyer Section II. Main Court Room. Penmanship

How to Study an Author's Life, Wednesday, 1.30 p. m.Dr. Benedict A Literary Ramble The Home and the School; How They May Help Each Other, Supt. Twitmyer

City and School Taxes for 1897. City and school taxes for year 1897 are now in my hands for collection. In accordance with an act of assembly, approved the 23d day of May, 1889, a penalty of three per cent. will be add ed on all taxes left unpaid after Sept. 1, 1897, and an additional one per cent. on the first of each and every month thereafter until paid.

All taxes remaining unpaid after Oct. 1, 1897, will be placed in the hands of collectors, as provided by law. C. G. Boland.

City Treasurer. City Hall, Washington avenue Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sat

urdays, 9 to 12 noon. Passengers for New York city should take Lehigh Valley railroad. Sleeping placed on track at Wilkes-Barre 9.00 p. m. for occupancy. Leaves at 2.30 a. m., arriving New York 8.23 a. m. Reservations at City Ticket Office, 309 Lackawanna avenue.

HEALTH MEANS a perfect condition of the whole system. Pure blood is essential to perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and thus gives health and happiness.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic and liver medicine. Price

OPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Attendance is Largely in Excess of That of Last Year.

One Is in the Third Ward and the

norning, after the summer vacation, with a largely increased attendance between 800 and 1,000.

year and which, on account of the rapid growth of the territory it supplies, is so overcrowded this year that an annex

terday for the first time, No. 10 in the Nineteenth ward, and No. 23, in the Third ward. New No. 6 in the Washington avenue flats portion of the Eighth ward, which it was expected yould be opened yesterday, will not be ready for occupancy until October 1, owing to a delay experienced in geting the building started. The pupils of that district will be accommodated as they were last year, some in the third story of No. 12 building, in the Eighteenth ward, and the others in rented rooms in the Scott building.

No. 26 building in the First ward, which is having its capacity doubled by the addition of a four-room wing, i also incomplete. For a month or so the overflow pupils will have to put up with quarters in a rented annex, as they did last year. No. 15, in the Twentieth ward, a new building in course of erection, was also expected to be ready for occupancy at the opening of this term, but will not be in readiness for a month or two. It is intended with this building to relieve the congested condition of adjoining schools. Old No to accommodate the pupils of No. 28,

which is undergoing renovation There have been many changes in the teaching corps since last year. At the High school Prof. W. E. Schimpff, formerly principal of No. 25, in Providence, succeeds Prof. F. D. Littell as professor of mathematics, Prof. Littell having resigned to return to his former post in the Naval observatory in Washington. Prof. Henry Kemmerling, who was principal at No. 13, in Bellevue, succeeds Prof. Schimpff at No. 25, and Prof. David Owens, a graduate of the High school and Blooms burg State Normal school, takes Prof. Kemmerling's place.

AT HIGH SCHOOL.

Prof. M. H. Jordan, formerly principal at No. 9, and last year assistant superintendent of the Dunmore schools, goes into the High school as assistant to Miss Haggerty in the commercial department. Miss Nettie A. Nye, formerly of No. 25, is added to the High chool faculty as assistant in the lish department. Miss Frances Connor, who was, last year, assitant to the principal at No. 27, yesterday began duty as assistant in English and history at the High school. Miss Morse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was also, yesterday,

installed as drawing teacher. The vacancy at No. 25, occasioned by the transfer of Miss Nye, was filled by Miss Ross, a new appointee. At No. 27 Miss Grace Hicks was promoted to the position of assistant to the principal, vacated by Miss Connor's transfer, and Miss Cora Griffin, a new teacher, succeeds Miss Hicks

Miss Cora Farnham succeeds to the position in No. 21 vacated by the resignation of Miss Ida Cahoon, and Miss May Ackerley, a new appointee, goes into the Intermediate C department to succeed Miss Farnham. Miss Edna Fowler, newly appointed, takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Helen Hurlbutt in the Primary B department of No. 28, Miss Bessie Duval is another new appointee to No. 28, taking the position which was formerly filled by substitutes. Miss Lila Frable, a new teacher, is added to the corps at No. 10. Miss Durkin, of No 3, also goes to No. 10, where a Grammar A department has been estab-

OTHER CHANGES. Miss Mame Thomas, formerly a sub stitute, is given a permanent position in the Primary B department of No. 25. Miss Nellie Benjamin, formerly at No. 25, resumed duty as teacher in the Intermediate C grade at No. 26. Miss Hannah M. Williams, of No. 25, is transferred from Primary B to Primary

school, which dismissed at 10.30 to permake up.

ty-six years existence.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS WERE OPENED

Other in the Nineteenth -- Other Buildings in Course of Construction or Repovation -- Changes in the Faculty of the High School and Many Transfers, Promotions and Additions in Corps of Other Schools. The public schools opened yesterday

Superintendent Howell, who spent the day in visiting as many of the schools as he could reach, estimates that the increase in attendance will figure up In only one school was there any overcrowding found. This was at No. 35, which was filled to overflowing last

will have to be established.

Two new buildings were used yes meant to refer to arts or the training of muscles. On the whole she regards drill as objectionable. Among the rea-

CAPACITY DOUBLED.

lished.

All the schools got down to work yes- Friday morning at 9 c'clock.

Splendid Assortments of

Dress Goods.

to buy.

terday with the exception of the High mit the faculty to conduct the examination of pupils who had conditions to

The attendance at the High and Training school is thirty-two, the largest in its history. St. Cecilia's academy also opened yes terday with an attendance of 350, the largest opening enrollment in its twen-

THE INSTITUTE ENTERTAINMENT.

first One Given by the Royal Enter tainment Company.

The county school teachers were well entertained, if not highly instructed, by the second number of the institute entertainment course in Y. M. C. A. hall, last night. The purveyors were the Royal Entertainment company, of New York, which included Albert E. Smith, ventriloquist, facial imitator, shadowgraphist and prestidigitateur; Miss Matta Holmes, reciter; J. Stuar Blackton, lightning sketch artist and comic cartoonist, and Miss Pauline Ingre Johnson, soprano soloist.

All were very clever in their respec-tive parts. Miss Johnson has a renarkable good voice, but somewhat detracts from her work in the eyes of the overs of the truly artistic by appearing in the native costume of her country, Sweden, and wearing a huge gold medal. The entertainment, all in all, was very good of its kind, but it is hardly the kind that a cultured audi-ence such as the school teachers compose would be expected to relish. The last number, the sleight-of-hand work was given while the audience was gradually shifting towards the door. Tomorrow night a more appropriate number is to be given. George R. Wendling, the famous lecturer, is to discourse on "Unseen Realities." The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says of Mr. Wendling: "He is easily at the head of the popular lecturers of the country." This is voiced by papers wherever he has been and will be concurred in by all who heard him on his previous visit to this city.

BAYLOR'S POND ONCE AGAIN.

Baylor Institutes Another Trespass Suit.

Baylor's pond is again in court, where has been periodically as long back as the oldest resident can remember William Baylor, who claims sole ownership to the pond, and all the rights appertaining thereto, yesterday instituted a suit in trespass against Carl W. Tiffany, one of the several neighoors who dispute his claims.

It was thought the cruel war was over, when last spring the former long-drawn-out and highly expensive litigation was terminated by Tiffany confessing judgment in favor of Baylor. It appears, however, that Tiffany did not, by this confession, admit Baylor's right to prevent his fishing in the pond from the shore, and on July 4 last he proceeded to exercise what he thought was his legal prerogative. Baylor demanded of him to desist. He refused and this latest suit is the con-

equence. The pond and all the land, an acre deep, around it is hardly worth the trouble and expense of the litigation over the fishing privilege, but the doughty Benton farmers, who are involved in the war, are a spunky lot, and they are bound to have their rights, no matter what the cost may be. W. W. Baylor, son of the plain-

tiff, is his legal representative, THAT CARBON STREET GRADING.

Gordon Estate Asks Court to Assess at \$1 each. Damages Resulting Therefrom. Judge Gunster yesterday appointed B. F. Ackerly, E. D. Fellows and W. R. Lewis as a board of viewers to assess the damages done through the regrading of Carbon street to the property of the Gordon estate. They are directed to meet on the grounds

Sept. 30 at 10 o'clock a. m. The work which caused the alleged the provisions of an ordinance passed in 1888. The street in front of the complainant's property was lowered five feet. An effort was made to compromise the matter with the city but it failed and the estate now petitions court to adjudicate. Attorney John F. Murphy repsents the petitioner.

THE LYCEUM. Tim Murphy and Dorothy Sherrod and a good company will be the attraction at the Lyceum Thursday evening.

Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon will produce for the first time in this city the sparkling comedy "A Coat of Many Colors." The sale of seats opened this morning.

LILLIAN RUSSELL, DELLA FOX AND JEFF DE ANGELIS., The sale of seats for lower floor at the

will begin Thursday morning at 3

Lyceum for "The Wedding Day," to be presented here next Monday evening, clock. The regular sale will begin

PRICE OF ELECTRIC LIGHT REDUCED.

Suburban Electric Light Company Lowers the Rate Per Lamp Hour. The Suburban Electric Light com

pany gives notice that on Sept. 1 the price of incandescent lights within the city limits will be reduced to fiveeighths (%) of a cent per lamp hour, subject to a discount of ten to twenty per cent. (according to the amount of current consumed) if bill is paid on or before the 20th of the month in which the bill is presented.

China Hall.

We have received a large number of the latest novelties in this justly famous American Art Pottery, showing many rare effects in coloring and form.

All connoisseurs as well as others interested are invited

China Kall.

Millar & Peck, 134 WYOMING AVENUE.

Walk in and look around.

REXFORD'S

Get Your Share

Of the many bargains we offer from day to day, and besides, don't delay. Many came yesterday for goods that were all sold before II a. m. the day before. Carpenters want room to work next week.

At price of plated. Some gold bowls and handsome designs. Here are some of the pieces that go in the sale:

Half Price, most. Writing Excellent quality. What's left of a big purchase will be closed out at 1c. the dozen sheets.

Envelopes same price On these and tamage was done by the city under Telescopes trunks we are up at the front. One of the proofs-a 20-inch telescope, duck covered, every corner leather bound, copper riveted, can't break, good quality leather straps and

handle, 69c. 25 other styles.

Umbrella Ladies' Silk Gloria -tight roll-steel rod-imported Dres-Bargain den handle. Just 17 of themenough to be in the way. Seems

Brooch A peck or so of themgood plate-handsome Pins designs. Sell at 35 cents to a dollar. Price today does not reach half way up to usual, 25c.

a shame, but they go at 98c.

The Rexford Co., 303 Lacka. Ave.

A Few Necessaries on Main Floor:

200 Leaf Tablets40 100 Lenf Ink Paper Tablets4c Lock and Key Companions Fitted ..4c Rubber Top Pencils, 4 for4c Writing Paper, 24 sheets4c David's Black Ink4c Mucilege, per bottle4c Imitation Leather Pass Books4c Composition Books4c Lead Pencils, 12 for4c Noiseless Slates, 5x7 inches4c 4 Leaf Book Slates4c Slate Pencils, 16 for4c Adjustable Compasses4c Propelling Pencils4c
Base Ball Bat Penholders4c Aluminum Pen Holders40 Time Books4c Circular Erasers40 Red and Blue Pencilslc Colored Ink, per bottle4c to call and examine this Drawing Crayons, 7 for40 Paper, Pencils, with rubber4c unique Ceramic Product, no Blank Books, all kinds Pocket Pencil Holders4c

thousand, was 40c., this week 19c

ENVELOPES.

NOTE PAPER. Xtra quality, was 25c., 120 sheets this
 week
 .15c

 A. B. C Cards
 4c

 Colored Crayons, 6 sticks
 1c

Pencil Sharpeners 1c Many More Bargains in School Books: We Give Exchange Stamps

Tissue Paper, any color, per sheet .. 1c

THE GREAT

310 Lackawanna Ave.

By the use of my new local anaesthetic. No sleep-producing agent. It is simply applied to the gums and the tooth extracted without

All other dental operations performed positively without pain.

WARRANTED 5 YEARS.

These are the same teeth other dentists tharge from \$15 to \$25 a set for.

Gold and Porcelain Crowns; Gold, Sliver and Cement Fillings, at one-half the usual cost. Examination free. Open evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 11 a. m.

DR. BARRETT, DENTIST

316 Spruce Street, Next Door to Hotel Jermyn.

SEPTEMBER SALE OF DRY COMMENCING SATURDAY, SEPT. 4.

NOW OPEN__

New Silks Your choice of our entire lot of Organ-

We will take great pleasure in showing our goods, although you may not be ready

dies, Lappets, Lawns and Dimities, 1242 Dark Dress Ginghams ... 40 Best Fine Dress Ginghams.. Finest Scotch Dress Glughams. Best Quality Outing Flannel .. 15c Lace Stripe Jaconet ... 124c Siikaline 124c Percales.

50 cent waists for. 75 cent waists for ...

B. Corset for ...

A full French Model Genuine \$1.00 J.

A Regular 75-cent perfect fitting Cor-

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Corset Covers, best muslin. 25c Drawers for ... 38c Corset Covers or Drawers. 50c Drawers35c 75c Drawers, Corset Covers or Night \$1.00 Drawers, Corset Covers or Night Gowns ... \$1.25 Night Gowns,

GREAT REDUCTION IN

Muslins. Sheetings Table Linens, Blankets, Comforts, Ginghams, Prints, Hosiery, Towels and Crash.

415 and 417