

**This is the Proper Fall Shoe For Women.**

The changing air foretells of colder, bleaker weather. We greet our customers at the opening door of autumn with the largest assortment of footwear. Everything suitable for the season.

Laced or buttoned, box calf styles and leather suited to just now wearing. Toe shapes to suit everybody.

Our Unqualified \$3.00 Shoes

**SCHANK & SPENCER**  
410 Spruce Street.

**DR. H. B. WARE,**  
SPECIALIST.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 to 4.  
Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice.

**CITY NOTES**

**FLOUR AND SUGAR.**—The Home for the Friendless is in urgent need of flour and sugar.

**MRS. STEINHAUER DEAD.**—Mrs. Elizabeth Steinhauer, aged 82, died last night at the Home for the Friendless.

**CAMERA CLUB.**—There will be a meeting Monday evening at the Scranton Camera Club. There will be remarks with demonstrations on the McDougall process of color photography.

**BICYCLE STOLEN.**—The bicycle of O. A. Beemer was stolen from in front of his place of business Thursday evening. He reported the theft to the police department and furnished a description of the wheel.

**FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT.**—The funeral of the late James P. Hoste will be held this morning from the residence, 125 Sanderson avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment (private) will be made at Dunmore cemetery.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**—Clerk of the Courts Daniels yesterday granted marriage licenses to James O'Donnell, of 528 Green Ridge street, and Maggie McElroy, of 502 Marion street; Andrew Glarner, of 515 Clorum street, and Katie Ott, of 236 Cherry street.

**DR. CHAPMAN SIGNED IT.**—The name of Rev. Dr. Chapman, of the Linden Street synagogue, was affixed to the petition to Mayor Bailey for the suppression of cheap dance houses. His name was inadvertently omitted from the list published yesterday.

**DECLARED INSANE.**—Michael Smith, the alleged insane prisoner at police headquarters was examined yesterday afternoon by Drs. Gunster and Murphy. Insanity was the verdict. Smith was taken to the Hillside home on the 6 o'clock train by Superintendent Geomer.

**HOUSE BREAKING ALLEGED.**—Michael McDevitt was fined \$5 in police court yesterday for being drunk and breaking into the rooms of No. 18 Lackawanna avenue, second floor, where Mrs. Josie Weston has apartments. The culprit was that he was looking for a wayward sister.

**STREET CAR CHANGES.**—Beginning today the cars on the Luzerne, Swanton, Petersburg and North Main avenue lines will run so as to give a 15-minute service to Petersburg and a half-hour service to the other lines. The culvert on North Main avenue near the Tripp crossing will not be used for the present.

**FOOT BALL TODAY.**—The Scranton high school football team will play at Binghamton today to compete with the school team of that city. The local team will line up as follows: Wendenburg, center; Horan, right guard; Stone, left guard; Schultz, right tackle; Morris, left tackle; Troup, right end; Vanhook, left end; Rice, quarter back; Lanning, full back; Delow, left half; Dermsimer, right half.

**FAREWELL TO MR. BROWNING.**  
Reception Tendered to Him at American Memorial Mission.

A reception was tendered to Attorney J. W. Browning at the American Memorial mission on Prescott avenue last evening as a farewell preparatory to his departure for Denver to take up his residence in the far west. Mr. Browning has been the superintendent of American Mission Sunday school and the church was crowded last night to bid him goodbye.

Addresses were made by Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church; John J. Van Nort, who succeeds to the superintendency of the mission, and by Mr. Browning. Music, vocal and instrumental, was furnished by the Misses Long. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

**Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, Omaha, Nebraska.**  
Reduced rate tickets on sale June 10th to October 13th, via Lehigh Valley railroad, to Omaha or Kansas City. Inquire of ticket agents for particulars.

**Half Rates to Pittsburg**  
Oct. 8 to 13, via Lehigh Valley. Return limit Oct. 17. Knights Templar Conclave. See Lehigh Valley ticket agent.

**Chestnuts,**  
10 cents quart. Hughes' Market, 106 Penn avenue.

**FLAG PRESENTED TO THE HIGH SCHOOL**

**THE GIFT OF PATRIOTIC ORDER SONS OF AMERICA.**

Previous to the Exercises the Various City Camps of the Order Paraded the Principal Streets—Presentation Speech Made by State President A. J. Colborn, Jr. Speech of Acceptance by Captain May—Splendid Address of City Superintendent of Schools Howell.

A handsome flag, the gift of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, of this city, was presented to the Scranton high school at 3:30 yesterday afternoon with a stirring patriotic programme. A parade of the camps of the city was formed on Wyoming avenue at 3 o'clock and marched to Spruce street, Franklin, Lackawanna, Washington, arriving at the high school a half an hour later.

J. H. Seward, of Green Ridge, was grand marshal of the parade. The following were presented: No. 25, 175, 177, 178, 242, 333, 430, 572 and the Bald Mount and Clark's Summit camps. The drum corp of Camp 430 led the parade. Lawrence's band was the other musical organization. A. J. Colborn, Jr., state president of the order, Rev. G. W. Welsh, D. L. Hawes and Franklin Phillips occupied a carriage.

On the terrace at the intersection of Washington and Vine street the pole had been raised and around it a platform was laid for the speakers and guests of honor. But due to the chilly temperature and a strong breeze, Superintendent Howell decided to transfer the exercises to the auditorium, which could no more than half accommodate the crowd assembled.

Controllers T. J. Jennings, John Gibbons, Anthony Walsh, B. M. Davis, Elias Evans, Captain May, D. I. Phillips, E. J. Leonard, John M. Casey, B. T. Jayne, Alex. Francis and O. B. Schreier were present and occupied seats in front of the speaker.

W. A. St. John was chairman of the presentation exercises. He made a few introductory remarks and after the band played "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue" the high school pupils directed by Prof. C. B. Derman sang "America" and State President Colborn was introduced to deliver the presentation speech, which was as follows:

**MR. COLBORN'S SPEECH.**

For over a half century the Patriotic Order Sons of America has been working for God and our country. Virtue, intelligence and patriotism have been the pillars upon which its mighty superstructure has been ever must be built; and out of these have grown fraternity, benevolence and charity. It aims to make its members virtuous, patriotic and God-fearing men. It will be honest in thought as well as in deed; honest in word as well as in deed; true to itself, true to its fellow-men and true to its God. It holds that there can be no freedom that all intelligence, and to the end of the world it demands that education be open to all and shall be kept forever free from all sectarian influence. It teaches that next to love of God is love of country.

It believes in patriotic education and was the first to advocate the teaching of patriotism in our public schools, and the first to have the flag float from every school house. It antagonizes no religious faith and has no partisan political affiliations. As the representative of that order which has the pleasure to present to the school authorities of this city this beautiful flag to float over this magnificent school building.

From the time warriors first buckled on the sword to maintain supremacy in the force of arms, some symbol of sovereignty might—dead in the cold of nature—has blazed at the front on every contested field of pagan or of Christian land. Men seal their devotion to an idea or a principle with their lives; the mind is so constituted that the abstract thought must have material existence, and this flag supplies; Whenever and wherever seen it awakens thoughts of country and kindles patriotism.

**OUR GLORIOUS ENSIGN.**

All hail to our glorious ensign! O banner of beauty and power! May it ever wave in honor, in unswayed glory, a banner of liberty to all the lands. On whose spot it is planted, there may freedom forever have an abiding place, humanity a brave champion, and religion an altar.

Its highest beauty is in what it symbolizes. It is because it represents all that glaze at it with delight and reverence. It is a piece of bunting lifted in the air, but it speaks sublimely and every part has a voice. Behold it! Listen to it! Every star has a tongue; every stripe is articulate. Wherever and wherever seen it awakens thoughts of country and kindles patriotism.

It is the flag of history. Its thirteen stripes tell the story of our colonial struggle and how independence was won. They speak of the savage wilderness, of old Independence Hall, of Valley Forge and Yorktown. Its stars tell the story of our nation's growth—how it came from weakness to strength, until its gleam in the sunrise over the islands of the Atlantic glows into a new rose-burst of dawn over the far away Islands of the Pacific. It typifies the nation—it stands for our country. It speaks to our soldiers in the din of battle, cheers them in the long and tedious march, and pleads with them on the disastrous retreat.

It streams from our ships of war and inspires our sailors to matchless deeds of valor.

It flies from our forts and public buildings at home, and marks our embassies and consulates abroad. It should float from every school house in the land, and the sight of it should always arouse our enthusiasm.

Because it is the emblem of the nation's dignity, power, and protecting care, let us twice each thread of its glorious tissue about our heart-strings, and looking upon our homes, and catching the spirit that breathes upon us from the battle-fields of our fathers, brothers and sons, let us resolve that, come what may, we will live and die in death, now and forever, stand by the stars and stripes. They have floated over our cradles, let it be our prayer and our struggle that in full glory resplendent they shall float over our graves.

"Behold, his streaming rays unite, one mingling light of braided light; The red that fires the Southern rose, With spotless white from Northern snows, And gaudied o'er its azure, see the sister stars of Liberty, Then hail the Banner of the Free, The stately flower of Liberty!"

The raising of the flag was scheduled for the next morning, but was omitted until after the programme was concluded. The pupils and audience sang

with rousing effect "The Star Spangled Banner."

**CAPTAIN MAY'S REMARKS.**  
Captain W. A. May was the next speaker. He accepted the flag on behalf of the board of control. He hoped the beautiful emblem presented to the high school would serve to excite the pupils that it ever meant before; that it would teach us to remember the victories of peace which are no less great than those of war. The tendency with us, he said, is to forget what is done beneath the surface by those who are heroes no less than those who lay down their lives on the field of battle.

The immortal Washington was entitled to \$5,000 when he laid down his sword at the end of the 8 years of revolutionary strife, yet all he took was what he had spent, and he kept an itemized account of that. The speaker urged upon the board of control the wisdom of emulating this example, that they serve the public for the public good, not their own enrichment.

A quartette consisting of Ira Mitchell, W. S. Bartlett, Robert Evans and William Jones, sang two choruses. Superintendent Howell's address came next, and it commanded the closest attention from beginning to end. It was a masterful address, delivered in true oratorical style. It was as follows:

The word patriotism is a very old word. The scholars of all ages have delighted in its use. We find it in the lay of every minstrel, in the song of every bard, in the theme of every poet. It was cradled by the Greeks, then nurtured and fostered by all the nations of the earth. It is a strong word with a meaning profound, it reaches beyond material things. It touches the spiritual nature of man and directs his sentiment and thought to the fountain source of every power. It is not confined by natural meets and bounds. It means more than a love of land, it means a love of the fathers, of their thoughts and hopes, of their deeds and aspirations.

True, our sympathy with nature, our attachment to places are very real. We feel a kinship with the stars of this world and the flowers of this clime; for the mountains that uplift us to a higher plane, the rivers that flow to the sea, the oceans that make commercial friends in foreign waters.

**AWAKEN TENDER THOUGHTS.**

Our spring, our autumn, our personal associations awaken tender thoughts and memories. They have for us meaning, a sacredness, charm and beauty which strange minds can not feel, which strange eyes can not see. The place where we were born, the soul and enter the domain of feeling as the face of a mother enters the love of a child. The heart of the adopted German awakes with emotion when he remembers the Rhine with its vine-clad hills and feudal castles, old in story. The pulse of the adopted Scotchman throbs when he recalls Harlech and the grandeur of its towers. The blood of the adopted Irishman quickens when the glories of Wicklow and the memory are repainted on memory's canvas.

All men are a part of their natural environment. The rivers, mountains, valleys, whirling their charms in the human heart and help to make our country dear. Even the ruins of what our fathers built, the battlefields, the graves of patriots and their monuments make sacred the soil and help to cement these associations, holy and sweet as they are, are not of the real essence of patriotism. Patriotism dwells in the soul, not in the things of clay. Its highest form is spiritual, not material.

National consciousness is a sentiment, not a feeling. It is something unfeeling by physical laws. It defies extinction.

Rivers may dry up, homes become desolate, empires rise and fall, the land, but our love of country burns with undiminished glow. Its light is as eternal as the stars; it is as imperishable as religion, as immortal as love.

We love our country not alone for its prosperity and protection, not so much for its riches, but for the golden grain, we love it above all for the richer, nobler human life it makes possible, its generous freedom, its unshackled intellect, the opportunities which make national spirit and character.

Never, said Ralph Waldo Emerson, never country had such a fortune in its geography, its history, and in its majestic possibilities. But because our country is great let us not imagine that we also are great. America is but another name for opportunity. The noblest patriot is the one who strives by day and night to make himself worthy of the country that has christened him citizen.

The best expression of patriotism is found in constant work; in duties well performed; in sacrifices emanating freely from the heart's desire to serve mankind and lift us to a higher plane of civilization.

Patriotism is generally associated with heroism on the battlefield, but it has a broader meaning. It is an attribute of character which grows noble and strong in the performance of civil as well as military duties. The immortal Webster, who expounded our Constitution and crystallized its spirit in living words, said: "Patriotism is a passion which aims to serve one's country, especially in times of peace."

To associate patriotism at all times with belching cannon, smoking artillery, flashing bayonets is a serious mistake. Patriotism is not for the helmet and plume and tented field alone. It be-

longs in the workshop, the counting-room, the market place, the school room, the halls of legislation and the courts of justice. The patriotism of the battlefield is but the outward manifestation of the civic virtues that have been developed at home.

Work without the gleaming banner or the martial strain may seem fruitless, but it has results. Silent work is not of necessity poor and ineffective.

Under the Mosaic law it was an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. War was the court of first and last resort. Most was the arbiter of rights. But when the Prince of Peace came he transformed the mission of battle. On helmet, shield and lance and all the instruments of war he wrote the sign by which he conquered. Peace on earth, good will to men. He unshathed no sword to justify his cause, stormed no battlements, raged no cities, led no armies. As the Prince of Peace he ruled by love and filled the hearts of his disciples with Christian courage.

**INWARD VALOR.**

There is not only an outward, but an inward valor—a valor of mind, of conscience, of the power of daring to do right in face of the world's insolence.

When I see a man holding fast to the principles of justice, proclaiming aloud his scorn for human slavery and human degradation, fortifying his belief in the ultimate triumph of right over matter and defending his executive at Washington when clouds shadow the White House and the nation, I know there is no higher heroism even on the battlefield.

The end of human destiny is not to be the best chieftain, the best Frenchman, the best German, the best Englishman, the best American, but the best man. For

"An age like this demands Great minds, brave hearts, And strong and willing hands; Men whom the lust of office can not kill; Men whom the spoils of office can not buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who can legislate and dare not lie."

After more music by the band Professor George W. Phillips was introduced but he said no more than that a large part of the audience, meaning the pupils, had been kept indoors so long that he would not be the one to keep them any longer.

All adjourned to the outside, and the flag was drawn upward by Catherine Burali, Minnie L. Peck and Margaret H. Doster, three young ladies of the high school. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the proud emblem was spread to the breeze. It is 28x40 feet in diameter and was carried in the parade by a detachment in the form of a hollow square. The pole stands 100 feet above ground.

**MR. PENNINGTON'S RECITAL.**

Elm Park Church the Scene of a Brilliant Event.

Last night's organ recital at Elm Park church was very largely attended. The atmosphere seemed delightfully restful as in deference to Mr. Pennington's request no applause was given, and undisturbed enjoyment of the fine programme was permitted. Mr. Pennington's selections are almost certain to be unacknowledged in any sense as his repertoire is so vast that he seldom repeats a selection at these recitals from one year to the next.

Last night he played with the utmost feeling several numbers by distinguished composers. Among them a beautiful concert Morceau by Gilmant, which was wonderfully well rendered. Perhaps the most charming selection given was a Pastorale by Wely, the Widor Toccata in F, was given by request.

Mrs. O'Brien was in excellent voice and sang the exquisite "Promise of Life," by Cowen, in a manner characterized by the simplicity of feeling, with which she always sings. Her middle register seemed to be specially developed.

A distinct feature of enjoyment was the readings by Miss Caroline T. Conkling, who looked as if she might have stepped from a fair picture of Marie Antoinette's time, with her filmy white gown and her charming face. She has unusual grace of attitude and her selections of subjects are particularly happy. Last night she gave "The Fiddle Told," whose pathos and tenderness swayed her audience with great power. One of Eugene Field's fascinating little poems and a lullaby to organ music were most attractively rendered. It is to be hoped that Mr. Pennington will afford many of these musical treats to the public this season.

**QUARTERLY CONVENTION.**

**T. A. B. Societies Will Be Represented at Green Ridge Tomorrow.**

The Catholic Total Abstinence societies of the second district will hold a quarterly convention in St. Paul's hall, Green Ridge, tomorrow afternoon. It will be important from the fact that Monday will be the anniversary of Father Mathew, apostle of temperance, and the diocesan parade will be held in Wilkes-Barre.

The convention will have under consideration a discussion of the reason why so many professional and business men hold off from becoming members of total abstinence societies.

**WHEN SELECTING**

**Wedding Presents Cheapness**

Is not everything to consider. What you want is stylish goods at the right prices. Our gathering of Ceramic Art and Rich Crystal was never larger, including as it does many exclusive wares—Rookwood Pottery, Libbey's Cut Glass, etc. There are few well known beauty pieces not in our selection.

**China Vell.**  
134 WYOMING AVENUE

**MILLAR & PECK,**  
"Walk in and Look Around."

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR LEAVE TOMORROW**

**ITINERARY OF THE SCRANTON DELEGATION TO CONCLAVE.**

Trip Will Last Five Days and the Stay Will Cover the Interesting Period of the Big Meeting—Pittsburg Has Prepared to Entertain the Visitors on the Grandest Scale—Over \$200,000 Spent in Decorations and the Like—An Immense Flag and Cross.

Scranton's delegation of Knights Templar to the triennial convocation in Pittsburg leaves tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock over the Delaware and Hudson road. The party will travel in a special Pullman car. At Pittston and Wilkes-Barre they will be joined by other Knights who will make the journey with them.

Just how many intend going was not positively known yesterday but the plan was definitely settled. Their positive intention of being a part of the delegation: T. F. Penman, R. A. Zimmerman, A. H. Shopland, J. E. Woolsey, Richard H. Weisenbue, John M. Kemmerer, Willis A. Kemmerer, E. M. Strong, William S. Meary, J. James Taylor, W. A. Dean, Joseph Danner, W. H. Brutzman, Alton F. Keiser, Rev. M. B. Nash, Henry Kastenbader, Alfred Connell, S. B. Bennett, of Pittston; Theodore S. White, of Binghamton; Frank Dietrick and John Redding, of Pittsburg, are among those who will accompany the Scranton party.

They will reach Harrisburg at 6:50 p. m. and will have supper at the Lehigh. The journey will be resumed at 11:30 p. m. and Pittsburg will be reached at 7:30 morning. The headquarters of the Scranton delegation will be at Hotel Rush, corner of Eleventh and Liberty streets. The return will be made Thursday.

Pittsburg is making arrangements on the grandest scale for the entertainment of the delegates. The Masons and business men of the city have spent over \$200,000. It is estimated in special decorations and the like. All the courts and the high school will adjourn for the week in order that commodious may use the court and school rooms as headquarters. The courtyard of the county court has been transformed into an immense reception room for the honored commanders. The 40 enclosure has been surmounted by a specially constructed, steel roof and fitted up interiorly in an elaborate manner, the improvements costing \$30,000.

In front of the postoffice a cross, one hundred and six feet high, has been erected. It will be brilliantly illuminated at night by thousands of incandescent globes.

The parade will occur on Tuesday. It will have 30,000 men in line. The city councils of Pittsburg have passed a special ordinance making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$20 fine, for any one to drive through the line of parade between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. No street cars will be run in the territory traversed by the parade.

The street car company has transformed the old Duquesne car barn into a big reception hall, where the largest functions may be held. The largest flag ever made is used in the decorations of this building. It is 160,000, the dimensions of the building, and will form the ceiling of the hall.

The grand encampment headquarters will be at the Monongahela house, where all grand commanders and eminent commanders or their proxies will report upon arrival.

Major and Mrs. T. F. Penman will leave this morning at 6:45 o'clock. Major Penman is a member of the grand encampment by reason of his office of grand captain general of the state, and desires to be in Pittsburg tonight to attend a meeting of that body.

Finest line of bicycle lamps in the city, at Jurisch & Co's, 433 Spruce street.

**Dinner Sets**

Have you ever thought this China Department is one of the sights of Scranton? Visit it. We'll convince you that it is the helpfulest of stores.

**Today**

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, brown, blue or green underglazed decoration.

100-Piece Sets . . . \$4.98  
100-Piece Sets . . . \$5.98  
112-Piece Sets . . . \$6.98

**Toilet Sets**

Of 10 pieces, tinted with 3-color decorations of filled-in decorations.

Sets \$2.74 instead of \$3.98  
Sets \$2.98 instead of \$4.98

**English Tea Pots**

3 sizes of 20 styles, all dark body with daintiest of hand decorations.

Small Size . . . . . 30c  
Medium Size . . . . . 44c  
Large Size . . . . . 49c

With a fourth more.

**THE GREAT 4c STORE**

310 Lacka. Ave.

**JOHN H. LADWIG, Prop.**

**"By Gum That Drum Is a Hummer"**

That's what an old farmer said about it yesterday afternoon. You may express your opinion on the big drum in more elegant language, but in the main your ideas are those of the "hayseed" will be pretty neatly alike.

The drum referred to is positively the largest instrument of the kind in the world, and has been made to the order of Mr. A. L. Lawrence, conductor of Lawrence band and Orchestra.

It stands man high, and the greatest difficulty was experienced in getting single calf skins large enough to cover the ends.

**A. F. KIZER,**  
126 Washington Ave.

The Standard  
**Electric Clocks**

No Winding. No Springs. No Weights. No Repairs. No Trouble of Any Kind. At Small Cost.

**J. W. GUERNSEY**  
314-316 Wash. Ave.,  
Scranton, Pa.

**FURS.**

**Crane.**  
Established 1866.

Seal Capes and Jackets, Fur Capes of Every Description, Cloth Capes and Jackets.

**Mercedez & Connell,**  
sole Agents for this Territory.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

130 Wyoming Avenue.

**NEW NOVELTIES RECEIVED DAILY**

The Only Exclusive Cloak And Fur House in the City.

**FUR REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.**

324 LACKAWANNA AVE.

**G. STRAUS,**  
AND MANUFACTURER OF ALL CLASSES OF FUR GARMENTS.

Misses' and children's sets. Fur trimmings of all description. All goods are made and repaired at my store. Work done at the lowest prices.

201 Washington Avenue,  
Cor Spruce Street, Second Floor.

**GORMAN & CO**  
528 and 530 Spruce St.,  
"PHONE 1414.

**Charles B. Scott,**  
119 Franklin Ave.

Crab Apples, Peaches, Pears, Grapes, Quinces, Blue Point and Rockaway Oysters

Fresh Daily.

**Pierce's Market**

**DIED.**  
CHASE.—In West Scranton, Oct. 7, 1898, Mrs. Ross R. Chase, 49 years of age, at the residence, 122 North Sumner avenue. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Washburn street cemetery.

**THIEL.**—In this city, on the 6th inst, Mrs. Mary Thiel, aged 71 years, 10 months and 4 days. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 3 p. m. from her late residence, 241 Kressler court. Interment in Petersburg cemetery.

**For the Fall Trade.**

**Underwear. Dress Goods. Blankets and Comforts.**

Never have we exhibited a finer line of

**Silks and Dress Goods.**

All the latest weaves and colors.

**In Black Goods**

We keep Goods of German manufacture, which are superior in quality and finish.

**We have the Best Selection in the City.**

Complete Assortment of Garments for Men, Women and Children.

Particular attention invited to our

Ladies' Fleece Lined at...25c  
Ladies' Egyptian Cotton...50c  
Ladies' Natural Wool...75c  
Men's Natural Wool...\$1.00

We believe these are the very best values to be obtained for the money.

The Natural Wool Underwear is very soft and will not shrink.

**MEARS & HAGEN.**

**FUR COLLARETS' PRACTICAL FURRIER**

AND MANUFACTURER OF ALL CLASSES OF FUR GARMENTS.

Misses' and children's sets. Fur trimmings of all description. All goods are made and repaired at my store. Work done at the lowest prices.

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