\$4.00 THE PAIR

Men's Winter Russets

Calf-Lined, Double Soles.

These shoes have all the beauty of material, form and finish, and all the casy comfort of \$6 and \$8, made by the lest makers, look every bit as well and last every whit as long.

We Guarantee All Our Goods

and make right anything that goes wrong with our shoes, Let our customers then see to it that they get into our store and make their purchases here.

410 SPRUCE STREET.

Great Opening

Music House + 138 Wyoming Avenue.

Musical Merchandise.

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, With a Full Line of

Pianos, Organs, Band Instruments and

This house will make a specialty of publishing music. Send for New Catalogue of New Pub-The public is invited to

attend the opening.

er Concert by Bauer's Full Orchesra trom 7.30 to 9 30 P. M. **************

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

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.-Peppo Nagle, of Elmira, at 138 pounds.

Hebrew Ladies' Relief society will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'cieck in the vestry rooms, SUPPER TONIGHT.-Tonight the la

of the Second Presbyterian church will serve a supper in the church parior,

GRAND JURY MEETING, -The grand jury for the December sessions will meet on Monday next. Constables will also make returns on that day,

AMATEUR ACTORS.-The Standard Dramatic company, a local organization, will present a drama, "Uncle Dick's Darlat the Lyceum theater November 29, under the auspices of the House of the

A STRAY BICYCLE.-Patrolmen Evans and Peters found a bleyele on the sidewaik in front of the Traders' National bank at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. It is at the Center street police station.

ALDERMAN OFFICIATED.-Thomas Price, of 365 West Everett street, and Mary Thomas, of 549 Roberts court, secured a marriage Reense yesterday and repairing at once to Alderman Millar's office were united in marriage. PAY-DAYS .- The Delaware and Hud-

sen company paid yesterday at the Leg-gett's Creek and Marvine collieries, both at Providence. The Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western company pay today at the Dodge, Bellevue and Oxford cel-SELECT COUNCIL MEETING .- Se-

lect council will meet in regular session tonight. The new rules for the govern-ment of the fire department will be sub-mitted for adoption and the East Market street paving ordinance will come up MINER INJURED.-George Jabba.

Dunnore, was admitted to the Lacka-bunna hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received in the mines. His right hand was badly crushed and the third hand was badly crushed and the third and fourth fingers may have to be ampu-CONDITION OF GIBBONS, - James

Gibbons, of Lafayette street, who was badly injured playing foot ball last Saturday morning remains in about the same condition. His right kidney was ruptured and an operation may yet be nec-

DR. SWALLOW NOT PRESENT.

The Meeting at the Dickson Shops Was Held, However.

Owing to his being suddenly summoned to Harrisburg by the death of his son-in-law, Charles Baigamda, carly yesterday morning, Dr. Silas C. Swallow was not present at the meeting at the Dickson shops, on Penn avenue, yesterday morning. The meeting was held nevertheless and was opened with an address by A. G. Thomason, who stated the cause of Dr. Swallow's absence. Addresses were made by Messrs. Cushing, of Maine; and Bradford, of Boston.

Bargains

At Kemp's Photo Stock house this week only; 40-cent print rollers for 19 cents, 103 Wyoming avenue.

Dr.Bull's Cures a cough or cold in one day! It is the best cough remedy for cough Syrup children Cures whoopwithout fail! Doctors recommend it. Price 25 c.

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS IS NEVER WASTED

POOR ECONOMY TO REDUCE IT, SAYS DR. SCHAEFFER.

In an Address to the Directors of the County He Presented Some Startling Information on the Value of Education-pr. Smith, of West Chester, Lectures at the Inby Marshall P. Wilder Was a Bare Treat.

Dr. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the well. school directors of the county yesterday afternoon in No. 2 court room on them strong facts, which, coming from a source so authoritative, may be expected to produce good results. The directors' association convened at 10 a, m. The doctor's address came as the final part of the programme.

He said that Germany is doing the best commercial business of the world. Why? Because she educates her artisans, tradesmen and mechanics, and puts brains behind the hand that labors. England could not understand for years and years why the people of the Rhine outstripped her in the markets of the world. She only waked up to the cause when all the premiums at her Crystal Palace fair went to the Rhinelanders, and then she appointed a committee to investigate and found from the report of the committee that it was due to Germany's superior advantages for the education of the common people.

The one great lesson, he said, of the nineteenth century has taught the world the advantage of educated labor, It wins and controls, every time, the markets of the world. Victor Hugo said that every time you open a school you close a prison. England found that to be true. In one year after an appropriation of \$20,000,000 had been made for the use of the district schools \$20,000,000 on prisons and \$40,000,000 on

the care of paupers were saved. Dr. Schaeffer one day went into the works of a shoe factory in Massachusetts and saw a man who graduated from Cornell working at a bench with a leather apron on him. He also found among the girls employed there several operatives who had graduated from the high school. That state pays the highest wages to its teachers and on the whole seems to be extravagant for the outlay of money spent on education. She gives every pupil in the state an average of seven years' schooling. The average in the United States is four years. And she spends \$10,000,-000 a year for education

IT INCREASES WAGES.

What is the result? The average parning power for every man, woman and child within her boundaries is 73 cents, and the average for the United States is 40 cents. It has been conservatively estimated that for every dollar put into education every year she gots a return of \$25 in earning pow-

He spoke again on the subject he talked of before the teachers on Tuesday, that some teachers in his own county of Berks are paid less than it takes to feed a pauper at public expense. This statement made some of the directors shake their heads. told them they need not look with disdain on Berks, for the same thing is true of some teachers in Lackawanna county.

And yet, questioned the speaker, what is it that makes life worth living? Can it be measured by dollars and cents? HEBREW LADIES' SOCIETY.-The No, indeed. The rich man can buy a fashionable home, but it may not be a happy one; he may have heaps of money, but it cannot buy a good conscience; and he may buy a library, but he needs education to appreciate the beauties of literature; he may hang the finest pictures that art can create on his parlor walls, but the servant girl who comes in to dust the room, if she enjoy seeing them better than her mas-

ter if he be so unfortunate as to lack it. Times may be hard and directors may hesitate to pay good salaries to good county institute last night in the teachers or to build schools and prop- Scranton high school auditorium. erly equip them, but experience the look out for the value of education.

tion was opened by President William Repp, of Old Forge, with an address. Superintendent George Howell, of the anything but sit back and laugh. He Scranton schools, made an address on cannot be surpassed as a fun-maker. the "Ideal School Director," and Prof. Green, of West Chester, spoke on the ling to the story-telling method. The value of school libraries. Directors W. stories in print would not be humorous J. Emery, of Jefferson: John McCrinele, of Lackawanna; James F. McAndrew, LaPlume, entered into a discussion on "What is True Economy in School Affairs?" Prof. W. A. Kelley, of Archbald, sang to the delight of the direc-Summit, recited.

Officers were elected as follows: President, W. T. Emery, of Jefferson; vice-presidents, Thomas Donly, of Olyphant; Fred. Kieffer, of Dickson; Charles Decker, of Newton; secretary, Edward Maclay, of Blakely; treasurer, Frank L. Carr, of Elmhurst.

DR. SMITH'S LECTURE.

Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith, acting principal of the West Chester Normal school, arrived yesterday to take part in the lectures at the county institute. He is a learned man, has a commanding and pleasing personality and the ability to use simple and elegant language in expressing solid ideas. He spoke at the forenoon session on the "Reality Principle in Education.

Teaching can be reduced to an exact science, he said, so as to attain an absolute uniformity in teaching all branches of the school curriculum. The branches of study are not always distinct, but it is always possible to discriminate between fact and art. Mirs Ada Van Stone Harris, whos talks are so interesting to the teachers, not only those of the primary grade to whom she addresses herself particularly, but also to the principals, spoke on recreation and relief work. The old time rigid discipline which required pupils to sit up straight in straight-backed seats, she argued, obbed the school of that atmosphere which makes it agreeable for teacher,

supil or visitor. Miss Lucrotia Snyder, of Dunmore, soited the "Judgment Day," after which an intermission took place, and upon reassembling Dr. Smith's address vas heard, Lr. Schaeffer, who was on the programme to speak, making way

Dr. Schaeffer was the first speaker at the afternoon session, his subject being United States history. This sub-ject, he said, must hereafter be taught from a cosmopolitan point of

The close of the nineteenth century finds the power of the world in the hands of the English-speaking na-

The daily papers tell of France's back-fown in Egypt and England's aupremacy. The Spanish war just closed places our own country in the fore-front. On this side of the water the United States is powerful above all other countries of the western con-tinent. England in the east would win eventually in a clash of European

Dowers. Towards the close of the eighteenth entury the Napoleonic combination of Latin nations was so powerful that West Chester, Lectures at the In-Europe was under its sway, and by stitute—Evening Entertainment placing Maximilian, brother of the ruler of Austria, upon the throne of Mexico, Napoleon was reaching out to eather into his powerful grasp a foothold that might expand into the ultimate control of the new world as

The Latin union of the old world became disrupted soon after the parthe value of education, presenting to alyzation of its western arm when Maximilian was put to death. Dr. Schaefter urged the abandonment of teaching our pupils a hatred of the red-coats. We must get the boys and girls to love the mother country; not only that, but also to teach them the way to appreciate what is good in every nation.

LEARNING TO OBSERVE. Miss Harris spoke on language in her usual interesting way and laid special stress upon the value of observation in our every-day life. Edua flower or bud is woven into the table cloth and see how quickly the effect will be produced in the increased tendency of the child mind to grasp and gather information readily.

Professor Daniel Gardner, on the violin, accompanied by Miss Hollister on the piano, entertained very delightfully for a few minutes. Miss Floy Good, of Claric's Summit, recited "The Hand That Saved St. Michael's."

Dr. Smith's afternoon address was on school government. In the school and the home there are two systems of government, one is an ultimate aim, the other an immediate aim. In both there is the development of the personal character. The maintenance of correct order is one of the essential requirements in the school.

Indulging a child in school or et home makes it insufferably unbearable. The child that is indulged wants your cane, then your watch, next it wants the birds on the tree and finally the stars. Fear, however, has a tendency to weaken, but is is better to be weak and good that strong and

Obedience is the first requisite to be demanded in the school room. It is better if the teacher can rule by love than by sternness, but when the child grows up and goes out in the world he must obey the impersonal law of the state. Compliance with what the law requires is what the teacher should fit the rupil for.

MEANING OF LIBERTY.

And yet Dr. Smith would grant the pupil liberty. He did not want to be misunderstood, liberty within the scope of moral and civil laws is what he meant. liberty must be an insistence upon a full measure of obedience. Arguments have been presented against the compulsory education law that it narrows the personal liberty of the parents. His idea on that boint is that it broadens the scope of liberty, just as the punishment of a crime makes the circle for the law-abiding citizen greater by parrowing the criminal's

field of operations. The pupil should be taught proper manners, not the fastidious manners that are put into practice in high society, but the manners that come from should keep their clothing brushed, hair comped. hands, face and fingers clean teachers should associate freely with the pupils without becoming too familtar or unbending in dignity.

MERRIMENT AND MUSIC.

Teachers Are Richly Entertained at High School Auditorium.

Marshall P. Wilder, who has made hundreds of audiences on both conhas had a high school training, will tinents laugh to their hearts content, and the Schubert quartette, led by John T. Watkins, were the attraction at the evening entertainment of the

Superintendent Taylor's reminder in world over has fully demonstrated that opening the entertainment that the it is the wisest economy after all to rules of the house did not prohibit applayse did not produce the effe The merning session of the associa- creating much applause for Wilder, for he caused so much unintercupted laughter that it was impossible to do His way of entertaining is accord-

or witty. The hearer has to see the twists and turns of Wilder's face to of Archbald, and R. H. Holgate, of appreciate. Every one of the stories was very short, and every one was good, and with one or two exceptions new. The few old favorites he did spring were nicely seasoned, but he tors, and Miss Floy Good, of Clark's gave them a spicing up that made them as good as new.

The quartette appeared first with "Annie Laurie" and "Dixie" for an encore. Wilder came forth for fifteen minutes and gave way to Mr. Watkins for a solo, then he appeared for another ten minutes, followed by the quartette with "Kathleen Mayourncen," and Wilder came again, followed by Mr. Stephens of the quartette with a solo. Wilder's next appearance was his last. The quartette concluded the entertainment. Mrs. White, of this city, was the plane accompanist.

Sure Cure for Colds When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. They will be all right in the morning. Cherry Pectoral will cure old coughs also; we mean the coughs of bronchitis, weak throats, and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and frequently cured by using

The Best Medical Advice Free!

Write freely all the particulars in your case. The doctor will reply promptly, Address. DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

OUTLOOK FOR THE HARD COAL TRADE French China

CONDITION OF MARKET AS THE OPERAT. RS VIEW IT.

At the Close of October It Was Not Much More Satisfactory Than at the Close of September-At Tidewater Prices Are Still Being Cut. There Has Been Talk of an Advance in Circular Rates.

In the November letter of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association the following statement concerning the condition of the market is given:

"The close of October has not shown the anthracite market in a much more satisfactory condition than it was at the close of September, both as regards demand and prices, although the recent storms and cold weather in the The annual report of the Delaware, west have made the demand better in Lackawanna & Western Railroad comvarious localities there, and a brisk pany for the past year, is a public movement has also been noticed in proclamation of the great profits that New England ports. At tidewater, prices are still being cut, although tation. In that report it was admitted there has been talk of an advance in that the loss in mining coal for 1897 the circular rates, which, however, has was \$214,723.00. The loss on merchannot yet been confirmed. It is apparent, dise traffic was \$500,774.00, but the gain from the number of orders that dealers from coal traffic was \$6,344,936. report having received during the last lay in their next winter's supply durthe spring and early summer it is to their advantage to hold off unshown are likely to be in force.

"Any improvement which may be expected must come from a prolonged spell of cold weather. This would force buying for consumption, and as the stocks in dealers' hands are very low, would probably cause a rush for immediate delivery, which the railroads would find very hard to meet in view of the present shortage in cars. Prices would then undoubtedly advance, but whether there will be any decided improvement before the first of January will depend upon the tonnage in Nothe most radical restriction in shipments to effect it.

"The tonnage for October is estimated to be about the same as that of last year for the corresponding month, possibly more. No amount has been fixed upon for November, but it is probable year will be produced."

STATED MEETING.

A stated meeting of the Operators' sociation was held at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Wednesday, but I am too young an American t o'clock, and at its conclusion the meet- here. ing was called to order. In the absence of the president, Dr. Howe, vice-

president, presided. continue its efforts.

read a paper on the "Law and the abound at political meetings, things Mr. Haddock said:

RATES OF TRANSPORTATION.

"The present rates of transportation on anthracite are so notoriously unportation has injuriously affected the that Colonel Stone is a fine man in anthracite carriers themselves, as well every sense of the word. as the communities and the various in-

ceive either a higher price for his coal, general public. Well, the meeting or a lower rate for transportation. again since I came to Scranton that As an instance, I think that all will politics are so corrupt and degrading markets, it was unnecessary to con- displeasure, and even the disdain, of struct the New York, Susquehanna and the general public. Well, the meeting projectors of that enterprise, growing that statement, for Dr. Reed was heartcite, saw an opportunity to justify the out by the chairman, and his address expenditure. The completion of this was listened to with respectful attenter price at the mines. The advent of the New York, On- human life.

tario & Western Railroad into the anthracite field, was surrounded by heard and the decorum and respectful similar circumstances and conditions. "The railroads already occupying that territory could have served the operators and communities upon equal, if introduced the business of the evening

this enterprising rival. CASE OF COXE BROS. & CO. "In the instance of Coxe Brothers & company, if I am advised correctly, the movement of their tonnage did not require the building or construction of fornia would do well to consider the Such construction was substantially a duplication of facilities already con- | their tickets. nected with their collieries. Coxe Brothers & Company as you know, made an aggressive, intelligent, but futile effort to secure lower, reasonable and equitable rates of transortation for their coal from the anthracite carriers occupying that territory. Failing to do so, they were justified in constructing their own road and in that way obtained, as owners of the railroad, benefits that were denied to them as owners and operators of col-

Heries. "It is these unreasonable, and as w. believe, inequitable rates, that will fully ustify the building of another road that has been projected from the anthracite regions. We may frankly admit that the amount involved in the proposed enterprise is an economic waste, but who is responsible for the waste? Is it the independent operator who cannot obtain transportation on his tonnage at reasonable rates for the service, or is it the anthracite carriers. who, in keeping with their traditional policy compel him to build another road, that better or more just treat-ment might obtain? "The projectors of the New York,

Wyoming and Western railroad, or

it is popularly termed, the individual

Dinner Sets

Marked-Chas. Field Haviland, \$23.00

This is an extremely low price for these sets.
They are not Haviland & Co.'s, but manufactured by Gerard, Duffraisaix & Abbott, Limoges, France. We have ten Open Stock Patterns of Haviland & Co.'s of which you can select such

operators' road, can well invite the attention of investors to their enterprise. other systems. The slight difference between rates result from present rates of transporforts and faster time. or St. Louis.

China Wall.

MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avenue

"I am aware that the question as to month from customers who usually what is a reasonable rate of transportation on anthracite, has not yet been fully determined, but I am of the opinmonths, that buyers have learned that ion that with the prevailing tendency to reduce the cost and price of the til fall and secure the low rates which transportation of all other commodities, their experience of previous years has that the presentation of our demand in some effectual way, will bring about the establishing of reasonable rates.

WAS FAVORABLY IMPRESSED.

Rev. Dr. Hughes on Our Political Mass Meetings.

The impressions of an "outsider" on American politics and the American manner of conducting a political mass meeting are given below in an inter-esting interview with Rev. James Hughest, D. D., who both in England vember and December, and it will need and Africa was a prominent figure in politics. He was one of the most interested auditors at the Stone meeting, and readily consented to tell what he thought of it, when waited upon yes terday by a Tribune reporter.

"I do not wish to say anything about your politics," he went on to say, "I do that the usual output for this time of not sufficiently understand them to give anything like an intelligent and enlightened opinion concerning them. For a good many years I did what I could in England and Africa in assist ing to direct public opinion on ques tions of local and national importance, Oct. 12. Luncheon was served at 1 take any part in even local question

"I am pleased to say that I was de lighted with what I saw and heard at the Lyceum meeting. In the first place The roll was called, showing forty- the meeting was immense, the building nine members present, or represented seemed to me to be packed to its utter from the minutes of the last meeting most capacity—all seemed eager to hea most capacity-all seemed eager to hear were read and approved, the commit- what the appointed speakers had to tee on the small sizes of anthracite was called upon, and Mr. Watkins, chair-scrupulous propriety and decorum. man, reported that no definite progress Such an intelligent, well-conducted had been made, but that the companies | political audience I have not often seen. were considering the matter and many The addresses which I had the pleasure of them were in favor of taking some of listening to were very pleasing to of the sizes out of the allotment. On me, especially in this, they were enmotion, the committee was directed to tirely free from those personalities of a tarnishing and recriminating char-On being called upon, Mr. Haddock acter, which unfortunately too often

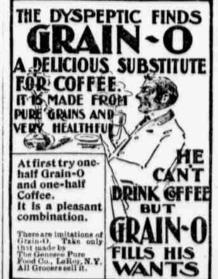
Profits," and at its conclusion a vote "I am not going to say anything of thanks was given, expressing ap- about the merits of the speeches from a political standpoint—such a question as that I must leave until I understand a little more about American politics. but this I can say, that Colonel Stone commended himself very much to me by his temperate and sensible address. reasonable, oppressive, and unjust, that There was no ostentation, nor recrimithe payment thereof, as related to the nation, of a personal nature in anypresent price for coal, means simply thing he said; but a plain, good coma confiscation of our property, I ven- mon-rense statement was laid before ture the apinion that the maintenance the meeting. I should say, judging of high or unreasonable rates of trans- from what I saw and heard last night,

"Moreover, I was pleased to hear the terests that may be related to this great Rev. Dr. Reed on an occasion of this industry. With the many railroads that character, I have been informed over nave traversed the anthracite regions and over again since I came to Scranduring the past wenty years, capable of ton that politics are so corrupt caring for all requirements, it is cur- and degrading that no Christian ious to notice that it has been upon the minister could take any part therecompletion of some new road, that the in without incurring the displeas-independent operator has relied to re- ure, and even the disdain, of the admit that in the matter of railway that no Christian minister could take facilities, the opportunity to enter the any part therein without incurring the Western railroad, but the sagacious last night seemed to me to contradict out of the prevailing rates on anthra- ily cheered when his name was called cond was a been to the individual and tion. This was very pleasing to me the independent operator. It was this for I believe that every citizen should competitive factor which apparently interest himself in politics, for the two enabled him to obtain a larger pro- great things that concern man are portion of the value of his coal, a bet- politics and religion-they interlace and interpenetrate all the ramifications of

"The tone of the speeches which attention of that vast audience impressed me very favorably indeed. I thought the chairman of the meeting not better terms, than those offered by in a very felicitous speech, the manly and respectful spirit of which seemed to permeate every address that fol-I certainly was most highly pleased and most agreeably surprised."

Comfort, Speed, Economy. Travellers making the trip to Caliome forty miles of additional railway, merits of the Laks Shore and Michigan Southern railway before buying This line excels all others in point

of train service, speed and the many



comforts which are found on their trains, but which are lacking on most

on the Lake Shore and those of differential or so-called cheaper lines, is nore than made up by the added com-In every respect it is the best route between eastern points and Chicago

A STRONG NATION is made up of strong men and healthy women, and health and strength are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine. Get only Hood's.

HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to ake with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

Is PURE, being MACHINE-ROLLED. Other teas are hand-rolled, and are there- For reliable Fur Goods call and fore mixtures of tea and dirt, which makes SCUM. You want PURE TEA, so refuse the Mongolian article when offered you.

Use less tea and infuse THREE to FIVE minutes. \$35.00 and Baltic Seal for \$25.00. Always use boiling water.



REFRESHING. 50e. 1b. DEL'CIQUE Sold only in Land Pac' A war revenue duty of 5 cents per half-ound packet will be added to above

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR LIPTON'S CEYLON-INDIA TEAS.

Wheezy Reed Organs

are a sore trial to people of refined musical laste, a sensitive car, but all Reed Organs are neither wheezy or really in tone, and there's a feeling quickly, but nene the loss surely, stealing over the musical world, that an injustice has been done (uninten-tional doubtiess) to a really fine and actually indispensable instrument, We've got some We've got some

Superb Toned Organs

of 5, 6 or 7 1-3 octave compass which of 5, 6 or 7 1-3 ective compass which are entirely free from the markish sweetness or ear-splitting harshness which characterized the instruments with which the market was flooded for years. Such an instrument as we refer to is a welcome addition in any home and if tuned to the same bitch as the plano which is probably there already and used in conjunction therewith, makes the most magnificent home orchestra imaginable.

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Furs Made to Order.

Electric Coney Collarette with P. L. I. quality skins, lined with blue or brown satin 10 to 12-in, long for \$9.00.

Real Martin Collarettes with best lining to or 12 in. long \$20.00.

G. STRAUS

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Can be had almost for the asking. New shapes, new colorings, plain and underglazed print, specials in neatness and design, 6-piece any color. Several designs, worth \$2.00, are

\$1.39.

Toilet Ten Pieces, five shapes four colors, were \$2.50. Will sell them

quickly at..... 1.98 Three-color filled in decoration, gold traced, usual price, Will be 2.49

Toilet Twelve pieces that includes the slop jar, pink tint, gold stripes handsome designs, was \$10.

Can't stay here at..... 6.98 Plain White Dres-Bowl and den Ware, usually sold at 75c-Must go at 49c

\$1.00 kind are 71c. Several left from broken sets, were sold at three and four dollars. Don't want

them any more, so they'll be 1.49 and 1.98

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ESTABLISHED 1866.

examine our stock.

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Handsome Seal Garments from \$140.00 to \$225,09.

Electric Seal Jackets for Persian Lamb Jackets from

\$125.00 to \$185.00. Also a full line of Ladies' and Misses Cloth Garments.

FUR REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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BROWN or BLACK

THREE DIMENSIONS The kind that is fally guarantee L. By that we mean you can have an siner out wit 1011 cost if it does not give entire satisfaction.

CONRAD, Lucka, Avenue SELLS THEM AT \$3.00

Pears, Grapes, Quinces, Oranges, Figs, Apples. New Buckwheat Flour, Maple Syrup Blue Point and Rockaway Oysters, Turkeys, Ducks, Chicken, Game in Season.

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