#### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1899.



young wives "whooed" through their lips when Bertle Wyngram engaged himself to Mrs. James Taunton, After casting their horoscopes, people were rampant in prediction, and went about, like itching seers, prophetically heartrull. Ruthlessly they traced the coupled destinies-through gin to pitfall-from altar rail to hearse.

When a young bachelor marries an old wife, what is he to expect?" ob- epicure. His name is Bob. served Lady Wyngram to her daughters. "You know, dears, my creed in these matrimonial matters. Girls should never marry an old man-unless he is rich, and a man should certainly not marry an old woman-unless she is handsome.

vember wind.

But Mrs. Taunton's side of the medal no one cared to zee. She could scarcely rell in herself how she had fallen in love in so unseemly and irrational a manner.

Colonel Taunton, C. B., of the Indian staff corps, was, in his regiment, a hero and a centeman. He preserved his with her glasses. Mrs. Taunton sat in and a gentleman. He preserved his quips and kind moods for his mess, and dangled the other and the knotted side of the string at home. Only to her hed ure than by anything the stage had to pillow, at night, she turned her face and told her misery in solus.

Luck, nevertheless, bubbled for her when at forty-two he completed a promising career-burnt to death by curry and French brandy.

Living now in the flame of West London, with windows watching on the Green Park, she held open doors to most who cared to enter. She asked er. On a tray lay a card and a full nothing from the women but clean bills. and from the men deft manners and the "'It is for the young lady," said the faculty to talk.

A man in a scrape, or wanting to be sure of beln from her. Her ear and influence was ever open to shen. Her friends said that sympathy with her lyric cas a frailty. Em in general she judged fitly. Certainly she lifted Ber-Wyngram to his socretaryship to Mr. Wistworth, M. P., wherein he prospered. And in the ripening time he wheeled into the colonial office at easy menthing, escaping the elbows of competition.

Bertie and she closed in and wers exceedingly friendly. They ate, plotted and smoked, and schemed and considered humanity together. In such relations, one or other of the meeting parties is sure to move sometimes few sometimes many, degrees nearer to the other.

In the legitning she had stiffed her misgivings in the mantle of Plato. Now as he steered, she drifted. He had found her wealthy, kind and unremittingly useful. He cultivated her with diplomatic survity, without heat, or hops, or unmannered fancy. But he sometimes thought as he looked and listoned, what a pity indeed she was so unspeakably plain

One day, at this time, Bertle tiffined with her at two.

"Holland next week," he wild, suddenty, "Session done: charwomen in house; chief sucking sulphur at Buth Malidaye 140 Isn't it worth tiring to rest" New food. oose clother, primeval comforts-es in the beginning "You're very glad to go?" she asked

faforesaid lifting of feminine eyebrows

HL. There is a man in a double brassbuttoned frock cont-a costume between that of a French gendarme and a secret agent at St. Petersburg-who opens cab and carriage doors at a varlety theater in a London square. He is a great man in many ways. But as

a judge of feminine beauty he is an When, two months later, Mrs. Taunton's niece Margery came to stay with her from one of those dull, somethingover-sand parsonages in Yorkshire, the two went to this theater together. It was a pinch of clandestine pleasure. Bob offered Mrs. Taunton two fingers, curis and sequins, and they shivered and tinkled like a beech tree in a No-vember wind the offering eyes of men, duncing lights and fumes of music-the delirium of life's wheel. Ashes, mayhap, to the one; but dancing hopes and hidden

dreams to the other. When, then, they settled in their curtained corner, her eyes on Margery, more pleased at the girl's pleas. offer

"How the people stare, Fepny," she said to her sunt. "One man is bowing to me. What am 7 to do? Do you think he is mistaken?"

"I think perhaps he is mistaken, child," she said.

Later there was a knowle at the door Mrs. Taunton leaned to meet the waitglass, winking bubbles at the brim

Margery wonderingly took the card. something, or to got somewhere, was On the front was engraved a man's name and elub. Penciled on the back were the lines of the old Elizabethan

> Drink to me only with thine eyes, . . Leave a kiss but in the cup. And I'll not look for wine

The girl spelt over the words, and the man stood stiff and waited. At

last, with blazing glass stem-high on the tray. 'Take that to the gentleman." she said. The card she tore into three pieces, and it fluttered into the stalls below.

On the eard was engraved:

MR. ALBERT WYNGRAM. New Travelers' Club.

"We will go now, Margery." said her

aunt, slowly. She had read the card across the girl's shoulder. They drove home together in the chill night air. Fog was stifling the street lights, and London was trying fitfully to sleep.

Alone, the elder woman came to her bed-room and flung aside has wrap. Then she stared at herselt in her glass. "I-I-don't blame him." she cried, and ell on her bed and sobbed.--[J. P. Blake.

MANILA AS A TRADING PORT.

and distributing point. From Manila to

Hong Kong and Canton, the gateway

to southern China, is but half the dis-

from Manila to Yokohama, Port Arthur,

Shanghal, Bangkok, or the Strait Set-

the Philippines.

Washington Letter in the Sup-

steel, leather, wood, machinery, chem- weird refrain, and for thirty-three secicals, mineral oils, breadstuffs, provisions coal and raw cotton. China im- walk

ported in 1897 \$90,000,000 worth, and of that sum \$11,000,000 worth came from the United States. Japan imported in 1897 \$58,000,000 worth, and of that sum \$12,000,000 worth came from the United States: British Australasia Imported \$64,000,000 worth, of which \$12,-000,000 worth came from the United States, and British India \$10,000,000 worth, of which \$3,500,000 worth was furnished by the United States.

and the second ENORMOUS PIPE LINE.

An Australian Water Conduit Over Three Hundred Miles Long.

From the Engineering News, The Coolgardie project proposes the dolivery of five million gallons of water | I. boats, per day at a point in the mining re-

gions of Australia, 328 miles from the reservoir in the mountains near the ast, where it is impounded. To force Mr. Carnegie Tries to Inform Engwater through a pipe line for this long distance, not only must its friction be overcome, but it has to be actually raised a total vertical distance of 1.330 j Further, the district through which the pipe line passes is a desert whose soil is impregnated with salts,

which are said to be so corrosive to iron that it is deemed safest not to bury the pipe in the ground at all. Another reason for having it exposed

is that in a pipe line of such great length avoidance of leaks is essential. If an ordinary pipe line leaks a thousandth part of its flow in a mile, the loss muy be a trifling matter; yet even so small a loss in a pipe line of this length would amount to nearly a third of its flow. In the arid desert through which this pipe line will pass it is small loaks, so that they would not

important reason for keeping the pipe above ground instead of burying it. Besides this, the ordinary reasons for burying water pipes-to get them out of the way, and to keep them from freezing in winter-do not obtain at all in the region over which this pine line will pass; and as the cost of egcavating and back filling a trench 328 pipe on the surface, the decision not o bury it seems, on the whole, a wise

The one great difficulty which is involved in keeping the pipe on the surface is the necessity of providing for expansion and contraction. In an or-dinary continuous steel conduit, the extremes of temperature of the water passing through it will probably not.

Turning now to the Coolgardle conduit, to be laid unprotected on the surface of the ground, and with a distauce between pumping stations as great as seventy-five to eighty miles, it is evident that the water confined steel pipe to the flerce rays of the Aus-

excood 35 degrees.

tralian sun may reach a very high temperature in its passage from one pumping station to the next, which in the case of the longest conduits will require nearly three days. The English inglueers estimate the range of temperature which will occur in the pine-line at 75 degrees, and we should think

this rather an underestimate. It will be seen at once that with such a range of temperature internal strains would be set up in the pipe which might become so great as to cause movement and leakage at the circumferential 10 nts

the English engineers propose that such joints shall be placed at intervals

onds hadly scared people on the side-When they had calmed her down she looked Joyfully at her hilry husband, and said: "Bin make in plenty hob-

bery longa white pfeller." If Sir Horace Tozer had not been quite satisfied the light-hearted young thing would probably have continued her happy song, but Queensland's genial representative had heard enough to convince him that his best influence should be employed to get the couple back to their sunny southern humpy as soon as possible.

Thanks to the kindly action of Sir Horace Tozer, and the ready response of the Salvation Army authorities, the poor black fellow and his jubra are at poor black fellow and his lubra are at present being well cared for until they depart for Townsville in one of the B.

POLITICIANS' WEALTH.

lish Opinion on This Subject.

In a recent issue of the London Spectator the following letter from Mr. Andrew Carnegie was printed: Sir: "Mr. Payard has the honorable distinction, rare among prominent

American politicians, of having died a poor man." These words we find in the Speciator of Oct. 1, foremost and most powerful of all the organs which labor for the unity of our race. Never were more surgrising words written. So far from Mr. Bayard being a poor man as "prominent American politi-

cians" go, he was able to accept the ambassadorship to Britain, which very few are and was quite well-to-do. Prominent American politicians of his rank (cabinet minister, senator, ambassador) rarely die as rich as he thought that the soll might absorb There is not in the senate today more than perhaps half a dozen out of the show at all on the surface of the ninety who have the assured income ground if the pipe were buried. Facil- which the lamented Bayard possessed, ity of inspection, therefore, is anoth # and in the house of representatives not perhaps more than a scote out of the three hundred and fifty-four. Consider even the past presidents in our day. Lincola had no forcune, neither had Grant, Carfield, Eayos, Cloveland or Harrison. These were all very much like the present president, Mr. McKinley, very poor men: not one of them had sufficient income to live at the rate miles long will be saved by placing the of £1,500 per year when they retiredonly one of them had anything like that-and President McKinley is said

not to be nearly as "rich." It is not seldom that the most prominent American politicians leave no provision for their families. President Grant's book provided for his. Mr. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress" did the same but for President Gardeld's family a public subscription was necessary,

Ex-President Hayes turned poultry farmer for a living. Ex-President Harrison and ex-President Cleveland have returned to the practice of their profession. Secretary of War Stanton. and his successor, Secretary of War Rawlings, left no provision for their from evaporation and exposed in a families. There is one reason why the most auditious public men do not seek wealth. It is fatal before a nominating convention. No candidate for the presidency, for instance, would be thought of who had a large income. There never has been a comparatively rich president since Washington (and I think Madison), who had Virginia estates.

The choice of the people for any high office, and especially for the presidency. must have a record of hard work, plain living,simple justes and honest poverty, The only rich vice-president in our time was Mr. Morton, whose extraordinary

personal charm made him a universal Expansion joints are, therefore, ese favorite and excused his fortune. Some sential to the safety of the nipe, and of the extreme western states of small population have sent a rich senator not

# **GREAT SALE OF DRY GOODS**

The time of our annual inventory is near at hand; in order to reduce stock, we offer the people of Scranton and vicinity the opportunity of buying Dry Goods of good quality at the Lowest Prices ever quoted in this city. The quality of ever article is warranted to be as represented. Money refunded to any dissatisfied customer.

### Sale Commences Tuesday, Jan. 3, And continues until goods are sold.

## Men's Underwear.

Men's 60c. Natural Wool Underwear..... 45c. Fancy Waist Silks, 75c, and \$1.00 goods. . 59c. Men's \$1.00 Natural Wool, sizes broken .... 75c. 20-inch Changeable Taffeta Silks ....... 48c. Men's \$1.00 Natural Wool, extra quality. . 89c. Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50, double breasted. . . \$1.00 59c, Brocade and Roman stripe Satins for . . 29c,

Ladies' Underwear.

Ladies' 25c, fleece-fined heavy Underwear, .21c. Ladies' 35c, fleece-lined fine Underwear....25c Ladies' 50c. fleece-lined, Egyptian Cotton., 41c. Ladies' \$1.25 Natural Wool, assortment

broken ......\$1.00 Ladies' \$1.00 Oneita Natural Union Suits. . 89c. Ladies' \$1.50 Oneita Natural Union Suits. . \$1.25 Ladies' \$2.00 Oneita Natural Union Suits. \$1.69

# Children's Underwear.

We offer a bargain in Children's Underwear. Cotton, Cotton and Wool and all Wool, at a big reduction from former prices.

Hosiery.

- In Men's, Women's and Children's Cotton and Wool Hose.

#### Comforts.

Comforts, fine silkaline, worth \$1.75 for...\$1.40 Comforts ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$4.00 at greatly reduced prices.

#### Blankets.

\$3.75 All Wool Blankets for ......\$3.00 Children's \$5.00 Coats for ......\$ 3.50 

#### Sundries.

Roman stripe and check, all silk, Ribbons, 12]c. and 15c. quality for .....5c

All Silk, Satin, Gros-Grain Ribbons, Nos. 5, 

Men's and Boy's Scotch Wool Mittens and 

50c. Figured Surahs and Pekin stripes for. . 19c. 75c. Bright Plaid, 27-inch Surahs for ..... 39c. 

Silks.

25 shades of Lyons Silk Velvet, \$1.00 grade, 

# Dress Goods.

Every lady in the County knows that we keep the most stylish Dress Goods, 25 pieces of Mixed, Check and Plaid Dress

One lot of very desirable Dress Goods, big variety of styles, 25c, and 35c, values....19c, Another lot of better grade of Dress Goods, neat, quict mixtures and novelties, 50c...,29c. All 75c, and \$1.00 high-class novelties and

mixtures, a counter full to select from, ,50c, Yard wide, All Wool Serges and Henriettas, complete line of very desirable shades ...25c.

A big reduction on all Dress Goods. Any woman needing a dress will surely find the above to be desirable goods, and the values

as described.

# **Cloak Department.**

We have a great variety of Children's Coats, Ladies' Coats and Capes, which are not only stylish and of good material, but also fit perfectly, giving a style to ladies wearing them not found in all garments.

We have made this remarkable mark down: \$15.00 Garments for .....\$10.95 \$ 7.50 Garments for .....\$ 5.50 Children's \$8.50 Coats for .....\$ 5.50 \$2.25 White or Grey Blankets for ...... \$1.75 Children's \$6.50 Coats for ...... \$ 4.50

Fancy Silk Waists, best Taffeta Silk, for. . \$3.95 Fur Clusters and Collarettes at very low prices.

# Linen Department.

25c. Dice Check Table Linen for ......18c. Cream Damask for .....

10c. Pure Linen Crash (Shaw's Shrunk) ....8c.

13c. Pure Linen Crash (Shaw's Shrunk).,91c,

15c. Cotton Toilet Towels ......10c.

Great variety of Linens and Towels at equally

Bleached.

20c, Best Lockwood 9-4 Sheeting for .....16c.

22c. Best Lockwood 10-4 Sheeting for .... 18c.

**Special Prices** 

ity guaranteed just as stated.

All Muslin and Sheetings are full width. Qual-

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I could fling my cap to the stars. Petitions, baznars, deputations, 'stituents, and all the wheels of Hansard go. pot and hang. And I to be a Pagan igain. Shut my eyes and dream purple wonders: that the world is brave with smiling flowers; and spin my top in the sun-just for the spinning sake.

He was thirty something, and creased in the face, and somewhat puckered In the eyes, but his tongue cut at the cords of youth and swept beyond the reach of logic. He was fitfully youthful-in his visiting hours-so his friends called him "The Boy.

She bade him the cheerlest of goodbyes, smiling till the door closed. Then she fell back on the sofa, and cried as a child might-from the heart. You see, although she married, she

had never a husband On the morrow, then, Wyngram, in nister and soft shirt, gathered papers at Victoria bookstall to while the tedjum of the 9.20 to Queenboro' there to join the "ram'you, damn-you" German boat to Flushing.

He, being of a versatile turn, rolled in quaint company-the Guardian and the Sporting Times. Afterward he strode up the platform. There were the usual foungers-the ladies who are for ever hurrying from cottage after shells; the rush of trolleys, and all the means and machinery for whisking tired peoples from soots to south erti sunshine.

Wyngram tossed his pouch and papors on his cushions and settled himself in his cap. A hand touched his shoulder from the door.

couldn't let you no quite away without saying good-by again." she wild in a voice all too broken by humil-

She stood at the door as she sat within, one hand ungloved, and some stones burning at her throat. She had scent a night-she only knew how. He asked her to come in and sit-

there were still two minutes. He was somewhat graveled for lack of talking matter, but he was as hospitable as a tented Arab, even on a railway platform. Then a long whistle, a slammed door, a short from the engine.

"Oh, I must go now," she said. Come and see the Dutch?" he said with a light haugh. She booked ar

him for a moment, not understanding. "Oh, my dear, my dear. Fit go with you anywhere-anywhere," she cried, And the guard lurched into the van-But three hours in an only moderman is sure to work down the baro- States; machinery not included under ous causes, and then Sweden was vis-meter. Mrs. Taunton returned to town the head of iron and steel manufac- ited, and a few more became deceased. in the pest train, and Bertle went to tures, to \$20,000,000, of which less than for reasons so far unexplained. Holland. There he concluded that per- \$2,000,000 were from the United States; haps, offer all, a rich wife is the surest of political sails. And from Amsfirst of the bilers that onded in the



of about 120 feet for the whole length Enormous Quantities of Goods Imof the conduit, which would make a ported Into Countries Adjacent to total of about 15,000 expansion joints in the length of the conduit.

The engineering problem presented More than a billion dollars' worth of them (and one which we need bardly mode are every year imported into the say is without precedent) is the deountries commercially adjacent to the sign of an expansion joint for a pipe Philippine islands, and more than half of twenty-six to thirty-one inches diathat amount is composed of the class meter, which shall provide for a motion of articles produced or manufactured in reaching five-eighths of an inch, which United States and offered for sale shall sustain pressures reaching 200 by her people. Two tables just pre- pounds per square inch, which shall be pared by the treasury bureau of sta- and remain tight, with little or no attistics present some startling facts as tention, and which shall be as nearly to the consuming power of the countries as possible a permanent part of the in easy reach of Manila as an entrepot | pipe line.

TESTING ABORIGINES.

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tance from New York to Havana, and A War Dance Carried on in a London Government Office. From the London Mall.

tlements is in each case a distance but ittle, if any, greater than that from There are at present under the cure New York to Havana. The great ports of the Salvation Army shelter authoriand cities of British India and Austra- ties a brace of Australian aborigines, hasia, while somewhat more distant, are a black fellow and his gin.

They handed a few days ago from a much nearer to Manila than to any other general distributing point for the Swedish vessel, which had brought great classes of merchandise which the them across from Stockholm, and when countries in question produce.

a sympathetic Australian met them The importations into these four they were cruising ground almiessly in the neighborhood of the dock. The trainsh, and British India and Strait man who discovered them having elic-Settlements, as above indicated, amount ited that the pair were homelers and o nearly a billion dollars a year. Those atterly destitute, and had originally of Japan, which a decade ago were less come from Townsville, took them along than \$50,000,000, are now more than \$100,- to the office of the Queensland govern-000,000, and steadily increasing. Those ment, where they were presently ushof China have increased 20 per cent. in ered into the presence of Sir Horace the last decade, and now amount to Tozer, agent-general for the colony. nearly \$200,000,000 a year. Those of Brit-ish Australasia are about \$200,000,000 a That genial officer, whose knowledge of the black fellow has been gained in year, and those of British India and the course of many years as colonial the Straft Settlements, which show an secretary, proceeded to put the dusky increase of About 10 per cent, in the dederelicts through a sharp catechism as cade, are \$200,000,000 annually. to their wanderings. The black fellow More than half this enormous sum was somewhat reficent, and beyond

of the imports of these four great counvolunteering the information that he tries are, as above indicated, classes had once been a member of the Queensof articles produced in the United land netive police, he could tell little States and offered for sale by her people. Of cotton and cotton goods alone of his experience since he left his nathe imports into these four countries live bush But the woman with the volubility of

amount in round numbers to \$130,000. How the woman with the volubility of her sex, told Sir Horace that some sevover \$19,009,000 worth is from the en or eight years ago a showman United States, the great cotton-produc- named Cunningham (whose portrait sho ing country of the world. Imports of was able to produce) obtained from the iron and steel into the four countries Queensland government permission to in question amount to over \$30,000,000, and of this \$7,000,000 worth comes from Selected four men and four women, and the United States. The imports of for a time they traveled throughout the leather and manufactures amount to colonics. Then they went to America, \$7,000,000, and less than \$1,000,000 of where they threw spears and boomerthat sum comes from the United angs and things, and did corroboresa States; wood and manufactures there-of to about \$8,060,000 annually, and less died, and the remainder went to Gerntely heated railway carriage and rea- | than \$2,000,000 of it from the United | many, where others expired from vari-

According to the woman, she and her blg-hearded spouse received some chemicals, drugs, etc., amounted to more than \$10,000,000, with less than money in Stockholm from Cunningham terdam, with a clean "I" pen and a \$1,000,000 of it coming from this coun-legal frame of mind, he started the try. Of the \$17,000,000 worth of mineral they arrived some days before they were found.

olis imported into the four countries Still doubtful as to their place of in question, we furnished over one-half ast year. Of the \$13,000,000 worth of origin, Sir Horace Tozer decided to put the question to a practical test. There breadstuffs furnished to those countries our share was less than \$5,000,000 fore he arose from his chair, and faith-worth, and of the \$5,000,000 worth of fully reproducing the antics of the black fully reproducing the antics of the black oat we furnished less than 1 per cent. follow during the wildest periods of the Of the \$3,000,000 worth of provisions we corroborce, sang in a plaintive dirge. furnished but little more than \$250 .-"Beera, beera, arrah, beera, arrah," of words to that effect. Thus settled in

Of the eleven great classes of ar- Catching the well-remembered howl of licies, manufactures of cotton, iron and the native song, the gin took up the

and then, but this class passes away a the states become populaus. In short, Mr. Editor, there is no record for "honest poverts" among prombart politie

hans in any country comparable to that of the great ropublic. Whether it h well for the political leaders of a nation to die generally as poor as die the transment mublic men of the United States may be a question, but that poverty has been and is their lot almost without excerdion admitscoft notaness tion. I have known many of the prominent politicians of the republic, of both parties, and perhaps as much of their affairs as most, and I cannot recall the name of more than one or two who died rich, and not one who made snything but peenniary loss through political iffe. They have had to live upon their salaries, and have done so, rarely leav ing even modest provision for their families. If the Spectator will investigate the facts I am confident it will re-

gret the words quoted, which are bitterly unjust and cannot fail to sting. I am, sir, etc., Andrew Carnegie Skibo Castle, N. B., October 4,

#### STORYETTES.

A clever mor of Lord Rosebury's is to peated by Miss de Porest in the Bagar. At a dinnes not ong age some one asked the owner of Folus and prime minister what memory was. "Memory," replic Lord Rossbery, "Is the feeling that stead "Memory," replic ver us hen we listen to our friends' origi-

'Tom O'Donnell was telling a crowd of triends about the Ardington cometery in Washington. "You say there is no sucthing as a good democrat," said O'Don "but I saw an epitaph on one of th tombstones that dissipated any such ide s that." "What was it?" asked one of 'H read very simple an the listeners. simply sold: "Here lies a democrat-and a good man," "Everybody saw the point or the proof but one man who nesitated at and then asked: "What made om bury them so close together? Nothing gaths the natural pride of the Scotchman more thus to have -blue A striking instance Scotland overlooked. of this feeling is said to have occurred a the battle of Trafalgar. Two Scotman 20 smates and bosom cromes, happened stationed near each other when th

schemed shanal was given from Admira "England expects ever luty," "Not a word about Nelson's stip, "England expects every man to do his duty," "Not a word about poor Scatland," defeully remarked Don-His friend cocked his eye and, turndid. ing to his companion, said, "Man, Don old. Sectiond kens weel encouch that not sim o' hers meds to be tell't to That's hist a hint to the Eog-

#### Money Spurned by Two Popes.

A nice little sum of nearly three millions SOSS orling, helonging to the hope, lies un aimed in the Itulian treasury. When the talian government took possession Bome an annual civil list of some £13 000 was assigned to the pope as compensation for the loss of the temporal power. But neither Plus IX nor Leo XIII would touch the money less they should ac-knowledge the usurping power, and so the income has been accumulating ever since

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart

Gent's Silk Emb. Jap. Initial Hdkfs, 3 for. ,25c. 26-inch, Fast Black, Surah Serge Umbrellas, 39c. 65c. German Linen, extra heavy, for ..... 48c.

Agent's complete sample line of Ladies' Mus-75c. German Linen, extra heavy, for ..... 59c. new style. Garments beautifully trimmed and \$2.00 % Napkins, Pure Linen ......\$1.25 slightly soiled. The lowest prices ever made \$3.00 Napkins, 3 .....\$1.95 Covers and Drawers. 9c. Pure Linen Crash (Shaw's Shrunk) .... 64c.

About 25 dozen Ladies' fine embroidered Hdkfs., have been used for trimming, slightly creased, 15c, for 8,

A broken line of sizes of our \$1.00 J. B. Corset, your size may be among them, at half price--50c.

# Silks.

A large assortment of fine Silks in desirable styles, all at reduced prices.

Roman Satins, Lt. Blue, Pink, Yellow, Car-Light Stripe Wash Silks, best grade, 39c, 

Look.

Domestics. .00K.

low prices.

We offer remarkable bargains in all Muslins, Sheetings, Outings, Calicoes, Ginghams, Cotton Flannel, Shaker Flannel, Etc. Perhaps never again will you have the opportunity of buying these goods at such low prices.

## Unbleached.

#### 5c. Atlantic P Muslin for .....4c. 11c. Best Lockwood 5-4 P. C. Muslin for. ... 8c. 18c, Best Lockwood 9-4 Sheeting for ..... 14c, 12c, Best Lockwood 5-4 P. C. Muslin for ... 9c. 20c. Best Lockwood 10-4 Sheeting for .... 16c. 14c. Best Lockwood 6-4 P. C. Muslin for ... 11c. 17c. Best Lockwood 8-4 Sheeting for .....14c.

# Special.

5c. Good Apron Gingham for ..... 3le. fie. Best Apron Gingham for .....41c. 5c. Best Indigo Blue Prints for ..... 31c. 6c, Good Shaker Flannel for ...... 31c. 

6c. Good Outing Flannel for ..... fc 

see if Fine Goods and Low Prices are attractive, this will be the Greatest Sale of Dry Goods ever occurring in this City. Everything just as represented or money refunded.



CONCENSION CONCENSICA CONCENSICA CONCENSICA CONCENSICA CONCENSICA CONCENSICA

18c. Figured Swiss, 40-inch, for Curtains..11c. \$3.00 White Satia Damask Marscilles