### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1899.

### DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST

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**CITY NOTES** 

MEETING TONIGHT .- The Republicat city committee will meet tonight in the rooms of the Central Republican club,

JOINT SESSION, -A joint session of councils will be hold tonight to elect a successor to the late Edward F. Wenzel on the board of tax revision and appeals.

INSPECTOR APPOINTED. - Honry cause of the fact that it was the Robrick was appointed as the majority inspector in the Third district of the Ninetcenth ward Saturday morning by Judge Archbald. when Miss Gorham, daughter of the paster, was married to the young mis-

WANTED TO BE ARRESTED .- Peter WANTED TO BE ARRESTED - Peop Kercraus, a transpish looking fellow from Wilkes-Barry, was arrested Saturday in the act of stealing a pair of shoes from in front of Davidow's. He was commit-Ching, the voyage taking 147 days. In a year they were obliged to : ted for trial.

WAS POSTPONED.-The social which was to have been hold next Weenesday evening by the Knights of Coumnus, has who listened to his sermons vesterday been postponed for necessary reasons. It who listened to his sermons yesterday is expected that the affair will be held on Easter Monday night.

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES. The clearly ga for the week ending Febru are as follows: Jan. 20, \$161,956.03; Jan. 1, \$211,567.27; Feb. 1, \$195,273.25; Feb. 2. 5160,544,54; Feb. 3, \$105,024,64; Feb. 1, \$101,-524,00; total, \$972,080,11.

"THE PITTSTONIAN" is the name of illes where no idols have been seen for n beautiful monthly publication just be-gan by Corydon C. King, of Pittston, and intended to illustrate special features of the thrising and picturesque Wyonling valley. It is filed with handsome main tones and the letter once is a generation, was extremely interest volunteer movement and speake graph-ically from his own knowledge of what the missionaries are doing. tones and the letter press is meatness personified.

ALLEC'ED DESERTER.-Henry Le hers, a tesident of Johnson's Patch, wa given a hearing before Alderman Millio Saturday night upon a charge of descrite preferred by Mrs. Lebers. The prisoner was held in the semi of \$300 oald for his otheratures at court.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.-An "Old Polks" rancert will be given at the St. Lake's parish house next Thursday evening for the purpose of securing funds for the treasury of the summer home at Crosen. The diagram for the sale of tick-ets will be opened at Powell's music store this morning.

### WILL MEET TONIGHT.

#### Jury Will Consider the Cause of Peter Reel's Death.

Coroner Roberts empanelled a jury yesterday afternoon for the purpose of investigating the cause of the death of Peter Reel, of Dunmore. The latter was killed Friday morning in an airshaft which is being sunk on the line of the big tunnel, now being driven by the Scranton Cas and Water company to connect their Dagen's farm reservoir with that of No. 7.

Reel was being lowered into the shaft at the time of the accident. The jury is comprised of the following: William

the missionary and the civilization of China and the bigotry and supersti-tions and the bigotry and supersti-Among the obstacles in the way WELL DEFINED

ADDRESS OF PRESENT DAY IN-TEREST AT ELM PARK.

**CHINESE QUESTION** 

in an Interesting Way.

sionary. They sailed immediately

Famous Missionary Who Was Married in Scranton Forty Years Ago. The option interests are also a disadvantage, although the export of opium Interesting Details of Chinese from China as compared with India is Characteristics Interpretation of mail Although the Chinese have been Li Hung Chang's Attitude Toward heath-n for centuries there is n Russia --- Prospects of America's deffication of vice. No Christian wom-

an can enter many of the temples in Commerce with Ching Set Forth India, but there are no Chinese templus where the practices are such as to be revolting to the rouned taste. While their observances are cold and grim Yesterday was missionary Sunday in

and as desolute as is all pagnaism, yet Elm Park church and Rev. Dr. S. L there are no features of cruelty or of Baldwin, of New York, secretary of the Missionary society, delivered two fine a disgusting nature in connection with their idol worship. No human sacriaddresses. Dr. Baldwin is one of the fices are offered and if any instance of most brilliant men in Methodishi, and self immolation is at care intervals is specially distinguished as having found it is purely voluntary. spent twenty-two years in China. His

visit here had unusual significance be-SAVE HER FROM GREAT AGONY. While the binding of the girl baby's in New Orleans on that day. His subfortleth anniversary of his marriage, which took place in the oid Adams cet is painful and seemingly cruel. the tender hearted mother of gentle Avenue Methodist church of this city, birth does this because she would save her dadginer from the greater agony being considered an evil woman

should she grow up with large feet and still be dressed with the richness and He is not sure that he will be able degance of her station. turn because of Mrs. Baldwin's filhealth, but just before touching th ourage of the native Christians and preach. Bishop Horstman, of Cleveome shore the young wite died. Dr. their intense fidelity to their new faith.

Baldwin soon went back, remaining in opied Christianity It is with the deep was present at his wedding, forty years levotion characteristic of the race. ago. Last year he again visited the mission field where were passed those many years of his young manhood-

When he went to China there were that they desire the support of west- day, now are 13,000 communicants. His deern civilization and are anxious to in-

It is not England's policy to disment-

scription of the marvelous growth of troduce western arts and sciences to alssions, and the vast number of famrovinces of China is evident and it is probable that, if unchecked, a foot-

THE MIDDLE KINGDOM.

Dr. Baldwin's lecture of last evening was on "The Middle Kingdom," and vas a fascinating study of Cathay, embracing almost the traditional cycle in its broad scope, for it was China's past, ket to the world. In this respect the present and problematical future that interests of the United States and Jaheld the close attention of the large pan must be with Great Britain. It is audience.

ossible that China may be preserved in her integrity with a reform govern-ment friendly in its relations. He gave the outlook from an optimistic standpoint, dwelling but little on the darker side of that oriental em-NOT ENTIRELY PRO-RUSSIAN. iodiment of distant ages. In begin-Li Hung Chang is not, as has been supposed, entirely and decidedly proning, he spoke of the vastness of the country; its 400 millions in population, Russian. He has felt under obligations its enormous resources and produc to Russia for help in raising loans to tions: Its typical variety of climate and pay the indemnity to Japan after the the richness of its floral treasures in war and naturally realizes the importperennial beauty. A brief, but closely ance of discharging these obligations. wrought, description of the people of Foo Chow followed. They cling fast to He sees clearly the great benefit from England's policy and assistance nottraditions of industry, and their merchants are famed for honor in busi-ness transactions. In this respect they abiy given by Robert Hart as the head of the customs service. Similar help rank the highest on the London Bourse of any on the globe, their rat-ing being 95, while that of the United er branches of service and carrying out reform measures would be welcomed by Li Hung Chang and other prominent States is but \$0.

tatesmen. The Chinese reverence for parents and for old age and the intricate sys-The empress downger appears to have relegated the emperor to obscurity and itual wolfare at all the masses tem of competitive examinations were to be personally retrogressive in her noted, together with the fact that by policy, but certain circumstances show this means literary pre-eminence is the only road to promotions. The pro-posed introduction of western classics reform, and, although she fears sud-death and referred feelingly to his life of no avail and the entire plant was B. Daris, John Bowen, Benjamin Phil-B. Daris, John Bowen, Benjamin Phil-Bips, William Parry, Thomas J. Reese antedated character of much work in-the promises to after to some degree the antedated character of much work in-the With forbeational changes and a friends backway won for him the backway won for him the The lan

### **ARRANGEMENTS FOR BISHOP'S FUNERAL**

esidents from Christian countries. The BISHOP HORSTMAN WILL DE-LIVER THE SERMON.

was thrown several feet, but escaped with a rew slight bruises. Mr. Letch onverting them to its b dief and prac- Other Officers of the Mass and the worth sustained cuts and briuses abou Pall-Bearers Will Be Announced the head and shoulders. Rev. Gibbons escaped entirely. The coach was not Today-Cardinal Gibbons Sends damged and the horses were untu-Word That He Will Not Be Able Jured. to Attend, and Archbishop Ryan Is Doubtful if He Will Be Present.

> Remains Will Be Exposed to Pub- Unfortunate Accident Results from lic View on Wednesday.

H. Davitt, the Dunmore, bottler, va Arrangements for the funeral of accidentally shot through the body Fri Bishop O'Hara have been about com- day night by a companion of his own pletod. All that remains to be done | age, named Joe O'Hara, while the boys is to select the officers of the mass and were playing with a pistol, the pall-bearers. These, it is expected, It was thought at first that the will be announced today. wound would prove fatal, but his at-

Cardinal Gibbons who was invited to tending physicians, Dr. Garvey and Dr. be celebrant of the mass wrote that Bernstein, now hope for his recovery. he could not attend, as he would be MAJOR FELLOWS IN TOWN stitute will be selected from among the prelates who will today send ac-

ceptances. Members of Thirteenth Favor the Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, Reception Idea-It Will Take a who was invited to deliver the funetal sermon, also sent a declination. to attend and for that reason advised instances were given showing the that some one else be selected to

Major E. D. Fellows, of the Thirland, who sent word that he would teenth regiment arrived in the city Sat-It takes a terrible struggle to leave come, was asked to preach the sermon their old religion, and once they ac- and responded that he would. Bishop urday night from Camp MacKenzie on Horstman delivered the sermon as a short furlough. The major is bronz-Bishop Hoban's consectation. All the ed and hardy looking and the picture This is one of the strong points of bishops and priests of Pennsylvania of health. He said that nearly all the members

afternoon. In company with Funeral Director Letchworth he was returning

rom Dunmore cemetery, where he off

clated at the services at the funeral

The carriage in which the gentlement

ode alid over an embankment runing along the road, dragging the horses

with it. The driver, James Mockery

BOY SHOT HIS COMPANION.

Playing with a Pistol.

Willie, the twelve-year-old son of J

Month to Unravel the Red

Tape Incident to Muster.

Mrs. Maria Moffatt.

hopeful future for these people. The present feeling among the lead-vitations. It is expected that responses they learned that the regiment is to ing statesmen of China is convincing will be repeived from most of them ta- be mustered out. They are much in favor of coming home as a regiment since they learned that a project is on

THE REMAINS.

foot here to give them a reception. The remains at present are lying in Major Fellows said that if the sol- is upersede the effete customs which im- the bishop's private parlor on the secdiers are mustered out in Camp Mac- & pede the progress of the empire. That | ond floor, the sisters from St. Cecelia's Kenzie they will have to leave their A Russia desires to secure the northern | convent keeping vigil. Tuesday mornarms there unless the war department ing they will be removed to the north can be induced to modify its order to S parlor, on the first floor, where the the extent of permitting the soldiers told would soon be gained there, but visiting priests and others may view to take their weapons with them. The here is reason to believe that England them. Wednesday morning they will gams could afterward be shipped to guns could afterward be shipped to some United States arsenal from this noonds to hold this ambition in check, be publicly exposed in the cathedral. The solemn high mass of requiem on

etty. er Uning, neither does she care to Thursday morning will begin at 10 Some of the members of the regiment acquire the territory herself. It is her o'clock. It will be preceded by the polic, to throw wide open a great mar- office of the dead chanted by the favor returning by boat from Savannah. A steam boat company whose priests in concert. Admittance to the vessels ply between New York and funeral services will be by ticket. The Savannah has made a very liberal center aisle, it is expected, will be proposition for transporting the men wholly taken up by the visiting priests

and others specially invited, and the Major Fellows says it will be a month gallery will be none too large to acbefore all the red tape incident to mus mmodate the Sisters who will attend. tering out is unraveled and the regifickets for the remaining space will be ment allowed to start north. distributed among the pew-holders of the parish.

floor of the sanctuary.

FATHER CHRIST'S TRIEUTE.

gregation made under the ever watch-

Father Christ will, this morning, cele-

brate a requiem mass for the dead.

John's church, Rev. E. J. Melley spoke

on the death of the bishop. He asked

his flock to pray for the happiness of

his soul, and further requests that

end the requiem mass to be offered

Rev. J. M. Jarwicz, pastor of the Sa-

red Heart church on Prospect avenue.

will celebrate a high mass of requiem

comorrow morning at 9 o'clack. Rev.

Father Zarwacz pronounced an elo-

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MINISTER ESCAPES INJURY.

Coach Slides Over an Embankment

with Him Inside.

Donmore Presbyterian church, had a

narrow escape from injury Saturday

If it's in the blood

Sarsaparilla

Other kinds may,

but probably will not.

will take it out.

Rev. W. F. Gibbons, pastor of

ment culogy on the life of the departed

every member of the congregation at-

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock

At the three masses colebrated at St. cnemy.

O'Hara was feelingly announced,

ond only to Great Britain. In fact, iy referred to his long association with

bishop

BAKERY WAS BURNED. Work is already under way on the epubchre. It is being built underneath the sanctuary, under the direction of Owned by Haas Estate, and Loss

Contractor M. J. Colligan. The casket Will Reach \$2.(0). will be placed within it from the base-At 5.30 o'clock yesterday morning an ment, and not lowered from above, as alarm of fire was sounded from box 2

was at first intended. In due time an 54, corner South Washington avenue appropriately marked slab will be and Maple street. The large preizel placed over the crypt dush with the bakery owned by the Haas estate, situated on Water street near Maple In all the Catholic churches of the street, on the bank of the Lackawanna diocese, and very likely in many others river, was ablaze. Owing to the ley a throughout the state, formal announcecondition of the streets the firemen ment was made of the bishop's death. were compelled to respond slowly, havand special prayers offered for his spiring due regard for the safety of the horses and apparatus, and meanwhile

At the late mass at St. Patrick's the flames gained rapidly. The streams played on the blaze by that even she sees the necessity for the rector, spoke of Bishop O'Hara's the Eagle and Neptune companies were partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is believed to be due

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### When in these days of

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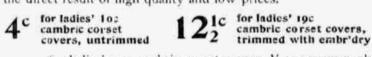
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for ladies' 29c cambric corset covers, V or square neck **19c** and elaborately trimmed with embroidery.

for ladies' 59c cambric corset covers, V or square neck **39C** with cluster of tucks, trim'd with lace and embroidery.



ions and the idolatrous habits of cenuries, but equal to these it must be infessed are ungodly lives of foreign Chinose say: "If your religion is the rue one why do not your own people where it? Why do you not begin with

cluded in the curriculum. the arbitration room in the court house gauge as written is the largest in the ly attitude toward China in the course esteem and regards of those with whom this evening at 8 o'clock and hear eviworld, having no alphabet, but every dence. character meaning a word, a letter or progress will be cetablished.

a syllable.

understand.

1112:

Shoe Specials

For Today....

Special for Saturday, \$1.85.

Special Today 98 Cents.

A special lot of Misses' Button Shoes, proper styles, regu-

amazingly.

### CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWN

### DIED.

GAVIN.-In Green Ridge, Feb. 4, 1899, Mary, the infruit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gavin, of Marion street, Funeral announcement later.

JONES.--D. Moosic, Feb. 4, 1899, Thomas Jones, aged 31 years, at the residence of James Butler. Fureral services in the Brick church at 2.00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

MCGOVERS.-In Sciention, Feb. 4, Mrs. John McGevern, at her home, 1727 Brieg

av me. She is survived by her hus-band and four children. Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock from 1207 Ban-

MORAN.-In West Scianton, Pels 5, 4825, same sounds in different tones becomes Miss Mary B. Meran, 19 years of age, at the readdence in Moran's court. Fus-heral Wednesday morning. Mass at the variations of the same word in differ-Hely Cross church. Interment at the 'athedral cometers

O'HARA.-In West Scienton, Pets 4, 1899, John O'Hara, 60 years of age, at the West Side hespital. Funeral Tuesday morning. Mass will be celebrated may a clock at Si, Patrick's church, interment at the Cathodral cenetery.

WEED,-D. West Scienton, Feb. 4, 1899, the resident of , burg, Pa., and was the first native con Earl, 5 year of rige, at the resident of , his parents, MP, and MPS, David Weed, ] his parents, all, and arr, build fuesday Dr, Baldwin about his repeated ques-morning at \$39 o'clock. Interment at tion, and inquired: "Do you know

YOST-In West Screnton, Feb. J. 1899. Athert F. Yost, agod by years, at the residence, 1314 Jackson street, Funeral Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Services at Washburn Street Presin terian church. leterment in West Pitto-ton cemetery. Easton. Tankhannock and Rethtehein papers please copy.

larly \$1.50,

special for Monday:

and \$2.00.

ing "woman" and "cover." A com- the magnificent trade from the Pacific the hisbor, and exalted his many virbination of the two: "woman under coast may yet exceed the immense tues. His beavers were deeply moved cover" means "peace," which is exdained by the grave assertion that to mand the advancement of friendly help fosted much interest in Father Whalhave a woman securely shut up makes loward the empire which is undoubted- lan's remarks peace. The character meaning "words.

instance was given in the word mean-

with a dog on each side, or "words in the world. between two dogs," indicates the word "hawsuit."

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES SPOKEN LANGUAGE DIFFICULT. "A Model Relighus Conversation" was the topic of Rev. Isnue J. Lausing's dis-The spoken language is still more

course at the Green Ridge Presbyterian difficult, as a knowledge of the tones burch last evening. The first convention of the Youry Mea's is necessary. The same word with the Christian associations of Luzerne coun-ty will be held Friday, Saturday and sunday, March 10 to 12, a) Nantleoke, Rev. Levi Bird, of the People's Pro-hibitorial Congregational church, occuent tones. The speaker had once fond-

oled the nulpit of the Plymouth Congrly imagined himself to be using very ctional church at both services yests good Chinese in asking his audience "Do you understand?" when it was At the Providence Mernodist Episceput a plain that they did not understand mirch Rev. William Edgar, spoke in a morning on "A Common Pault," and hurch Rev.

the evening on the "Tricks of the Afterward a young student, who, by the way, had been educated in Harris-6211 Rev. L. R. Foster, of the Summer Ave-Presbyterion church, preached en a Necessities of the Christian for yert baptized in Foo Chow, spoke to Dr, Baldwin about his repeated ques-The the Christian Service" at the service just

what you were asking them so many Rev. W. P. Wallace, B. D., of Wilkestimes? I'm sure I don't know what Barre, presched at the Howard Flace African Methodist Episcopul church yes you meant myself, but you were askerdny, Presiding Elder Brown was resent at he services. Captula C, O. Brotson, known is "The "Do you know how to love?" terday. After the student once becomes familwith the distinction of tone, the

ly the greatest field for mission work

Weeping Evangelist," preached at the quent e Primitive Methodist church, East Market hishop, difficulties of the language decreases treet, yesterday. The cardain will con-fact services throughout the work. Special mostings will be need at the \*\*\*\*\* Allis mbolon on Keyser avenue every evening this work. The mission is in charge of William Crawford. James R.

lughes addressed the services hist even

flex. James Berninger, paster of th Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal enurch, delivered au address to probaoners, baptized several candles sceived others on probation at the ser

The eighteenth auniversity of the ar-relation of the Yeung People's Societ, Christian Endeavor in United States was overved at the Providence Presyterian entitch last evening. Special

gas the subject of Rev. A. J. Van Ciel

from Ridge Presbyterian church, a felter the address at the thirteenth , iversary of the Christian Endeavor iery of the First Presbyterian char arrondate Tuesday evening, Feb, 28, Rev. A. L. Kamer, of St. Mark's Lu-theran church, preached two intercains summers yesternay. His moraling them-was "The Parable of the Sower" and in was "The Paralle of the Rower" and it the evening his subject was "Preach the Word: Do the Work of an Evangetis." Rev. J. W. McComb. who spoke yes torday in the First Presbyterious church a brother of Rev. Dr. McComb, whose

In New York city, Dr. Met.cod sumified yesterday, Rev. Mr. McComb studied at Edinborough university and atterward at Princeton. He is not located in Amer-ica and expects soon to return to his home in fredamd. He delivered two ex-cellent sermons in the First church.

Go to Lane's for your meals. Spruce street.

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bishop which always to an overheated oven. The structure of a few years permanent reform and he came in contact-that of doing what was a frame one and burned fiercely. he thought was right and good, no mat-Louis Haas, manager of the bakery, is China will prove the best market in ter what the consequences would be. out of the city. in the combination of characters and the world for the United States, see- He did not speak at length, but feeling-

Rev.

SOLDIERS CAME AFTER GEIST

Deserter Is Taken Back to His Regiment for Trial.

Private Frank H. Geist, the Four- 1 eenth regiment deserter, was taken Camp Marion, Summerville, S. C., At the several masses in the South Saturday, by a sound of his former Scranton churches the death of Bishop comrades who came on from there in response to the notice of his arrest. Peter Christ, paster of St. Mary's His custodians, pursuant to the prechurch, who was an intimate friends of scribed regulations, loaded their rifles ( the departed, gave a beautiful tribute in his presence at the station house. in his memory. To his parishioners and formally notified him that death Father Christ said that truly a noble would follow any attempt to excape father had been taken from them, and Geist was very much crestfallen and the loss was mestimable. The pastor remarked that he didn't care if they referred to the grand progress his con- shot him then and there. The penalty for desertion in time of war is death, ful care of the revered bishop Rev. but it is discretionary with the court martial to commute the sentence to

WAS A SCRANTON MAN.

fine and imprisonment, when the deser-

tion does not occur in the face of the

John J. Carey Identified by a Photograph. The John J. Carey, who was killed in

Youngstown, Ohio, proves to be John J. Carey from this city, as the follow- & ing telegram received by Chief of Poilce Gurrell shows: Youngstown, O., Felc a

The picture you solit me is the likeness of John J. Carey. Notity his friends. He is here in a vauit. W. W. McDowell, Chief of Police.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be sublished when accompa-nied. for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Mr. Dyer's Statement.

The Tribune Sir: Through the medium of your valuable paper i wish to make a correc-tion in regare to the article in The Trub-

mae of the 4th inst., headed " Buint or, the Wrong Lot." It states that Mr. Latter will not be permitted to move the house. With hold or particulate to move the holds. Ar. Labor has hever results on how move the building as a am deing the business in regard to this matter for my sumi-who is owner of said lot, which she told them when they called on her. They further go on and claim that she entered no objection to them building until the Ayer's mse was nearly completed.

That part is true, as she did not know the house was on her lot until last Sunlay and would not know then, but 1 had come from Dushere. Sullivan county, to creet a dwelling for her and made all the arrangements for the same and went to see where her lot was and found a bonse on it as stated. Also hear said house belonged to Mr. Chappell, of the Provi-dence cash grocery, whom she bought the lot from over six years ago.

I wont to see him and he went up admitted the house was on her lot, but haid the blame on the North End Lumber company and chaimed he knew nothing of U, when I heard that and have sufficient evidence that he helped to stake out the ground for said house, also

for ladies' muslin drawers with cambric rufile and **39C** trimmed with embroidery, real value 59c.

for ladies' 49c Mother Hubbard Gowns, of good 27c muslin, tucked yoke and trimmed with cambric rufile. One of the banner bargains of this great muslin underwear sale.

for ladies 59c gowns of good muslin, Mother Hubbard **39C** style, tucked voke and trimmed with embroidery.



37c ruffle and cluster of tucks-49c for ladies' buc muslin skirts-59¢ for ladies' 79¢ muslin skirts.

Cut price sale of

dress goods, silks

ly worth 1215c at retail.

wide, 35c grade, spec-

has been 49c. 59c and

goods, 40c grade, spec-

Price \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Silk velvet

Silks

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all-wool mixtures, regular

One lot colored silk velvet,

All of our 75c black and col-

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colored fancy silks.

Very special-Twenty-five

checked dress goods, positive-

and cloakings

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### remnants at 5c

One lot remnants of ginghams, chambray, fleece back wrapper cloth, outing ilannel pieces double told, colored and seersucker, none in the lot sold less than roc and some as high as 1216c. Special today..... 5c choice of any ..... 5c One lot black jacquard Towels-Turkish bath towels, 250 grade, spectigured dress goods, 40 inches ial..... 15C tal..... 18c shirting Prints - Special today, 2,500 yards of  $2_{4c}^{3}$ One lot dress goods, price bgc, choice of any .... 29c Muslin-Yard wide unbleached muslin, 5c 3c One lot all wool dress ial..... 21c Dress Gingham-All of our toc dress gingham in ,1 One lot all wool dress goods, embracing camel's dark colors, choice of any O2C hair, jacquard figured and fine Table Damask-One lot cream linen table dam-ask. 30c grade, special 25c special..... 69c One lot extra quality 58inch table damask, 59c grade, special..... 39c Crash-One lot pure linen oSc grade, spec. 25c crash. 7c grade, spec- 5c One lot pure linen huck crash, toc grade, special..... 6C One lot black and colored fancy silks, a8-cent 59c Cambries-All of our 30-in fine printed cambrics, never sold less than 1212c. special ..... 8c caded silks, special. 49c All of our yard wide cam-All of our \$1.50 black and brics in dress and shirting styles, 8c grade, spec- 5c 

the house for about 25 per cent, more \$25 for my trouble either as a bribs to

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that he thought said purchaser was dead, which he told parties who went there to huy said lot. As said before, they never were refined permission to move as they never asked, but wanted to buy the lot for \$400 after it ensting in taxes, interest, etc., \$470, or to trade other property for it or sell her



ices yesterday morning. Ladies Dress Shoes, made of selected kid stock, patented leather tips, some with cloth tops; have formerly been sold at \$3.50 and \$4.00, with light and heavy soles, all sizes and widths,

The Buile of Israel with Amalica

was the subject of law, A. a. van Charl discourse at the Dommore Methods Episcopal church resterior morning and at the evening section "The Second Miracle in Cana" was the thema. Rev. I. J. Lansing, D. D. pastor of the