The Teachers' Duty. EYESIGHT OF SCHOLARS

There are many cases of eye defects which the teacher can help to bring under supervision: Bending over reading books, copy books, slates, needlework (short-sightedness).

The writing tends to become unduly small (short-sightedness.) The eyelids are closed into a orizontal chink when looking at somewhat distant object, for example, blackboard (myopia.) Eyelashes matter or partially absent, with or without scabs

(5 at their bases. Temporary pain, swelling and o inflammation of the lid.

In calling attention to these defects the teacher may bring to Z light many cases of visual defeets which might otherwise escape notice until serious and permanent evil consequences have been produced,

One charge covers the entire cost of examination, glasses

DR. B. A. BAER EYE SPECIALIST. MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN 331 Washington Ave. SCRANTON, PA

County Savings Bank and Trust Company.

506 Spruce Street.

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L. A. WATRES, President. O. S. JOHNSON, Vice-Pres. A. H. CHRISTY, Cashier.

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We have extra inducements to offer you. We have just received first ship-1903 some very choice patterns also a live. to select from. We invite you to call and see how far your dollar will go.

Jacobs & Fasold. 209 Washington Ave.

"They Draw Well." Morris' Magnet Cigars The best value for 5 cents.
Try one and you will smoke no

other.
All the leading brands of 5c.
elgars at \$1.75 ner box, or 6 for 5c.
The largest variety of Pipes and
Tobaccos in town.

E. C. MORRIS, The Cigar Man

325 Washington Avenue. 0000000000000000

In and About The City

Married by Alderman Ruddy. Christ Bluego and Miss Mary Dinkel, of South Scranton, were married on Saturday morning by Ablerman M. J.

Ituddy, of the Sixteenth ward. Taken Back to Lebanon. J. B. Ryer and T. F. Newton, the two scap agents wanted in Lebuyon for false

s, were were arrested in this city ast Thursday, were taken there on Saturday morning by Detective Aaron

Lecture by Jacob Riis. Jacob Rils, the sociologist and one-time worker with President Rossevelt, will

give a lecture at the Bicycle club, Nov 24, for the benefit of the Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church. The lecture will be illustrated. Hundredth Anniversary. The Waverly Baptist church will cele

brate its one hundredth anniversady to day with an all-day service. The pastors' conference will take place in the morning, and in the afternoon the history of the church will be read and Rev. David Spencer, D. D., will give reminis-

Looking for a Mr. Lloyd. Superintendent of Police Day has re-selved a communication from Los Angeles, Cal., for information regarding a man named Lloyd, whose uncle is desir-ous of locating him. The uncle's name is Harry Lloyd, and before coming to Cali-fornia he lived at New Castle. He has forgotten his nephew's first name.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Scranton board of trade at noon today."

In the Pean Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters will deliver in address tonight on "Why I Became a Don't miss today's matinee.

Baptist." Dr. Peters was formerly member of the Presbyterian ministry, The second week of common plea

The Scranton United Cheral society will give a concert at the Lyceum thight. The numbers to be sung at Brooklyn eistedfod will be heard. The twentieth annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary of the diocese of d tral Pennsylvania will be held in S Luke's church on Wednesday. Session will be held at 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. The finance committee of cornmor

bond ordinance. A turkey supper will be served foy th adies of the Penn Avenue Baptist churc Thursday night from 6 to 8 o'clock. Tonight is ladies' night at ouncil, 223, Royal Arcanum, parlors, 211 Wyoming avenue.

SOCIAL MATTER'S.

Commissioner Thomas H. Watkins gave a dinner on Saturday night at his beautiful residence on Monfoe avenue, in honor of his colleagues of the commission, which in point of elegance and claboration of detail had never been surpassed and possibly never equalled in this city.

The decoration were autumn's regal flowers, chrysanthemums, in their richest hues. Covers were laid for twenty-one. A unique feature was the programme of vocal music sung during the dinner by the Schubert quartette, conducted by John T. Watkins,

The name cards were addressed "To The Men of Harlech," a graceful allusion to the commission's first week of service, when the tour of the members was made in the Pullman coach, "Harlech," The card contained the nusical programme which opened with hat splendld national air of Wales, "The March of the Men of Harlech." So unusual and delightful was the ineldent of song during the progress of the dinner that it was the subject of much pleased comment from the guests. Naturally the subject, with all its complexity of relations, uppermost in every mind is the one subject tabooed socially while the commission is in session and the music made a welcome diversion.

The guests who were entertained were; Judge Gray, Bishop Spalding, General Wilson, Hon, Carroll D.Wright, Commissioners Parker and Clark, Recorders Mosley and Neall, of the commission, Colonel H. M. Boies, Bishop M. J. Hoban, Colonel L. A. Watres. Judge H. M. Edwards, Judge J. P. Kelly, Hon, E. N. Willard, Rev. Joseph Odell, C. D. Simpson, E. L. Fuller, W. W. Scranton, Henry Belin, Jr., and J. Benj. Dimmiek.

The patronesses of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra concert, which will e at the Lyceum tomorrow night, are Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Mrs. Alfred Hand, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. W . Connell, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. H. Welles, Mrs. James P. Dickson, rs. T. C. von Storch, Mrs. Frances B. dimmick, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. W. W. Scrapton, Mrs. Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mrs. H. M. Boies, Mrs. W. D. Boyer, Mrs. H. H. Brady, Miss Claire Revnolds, Mrs. G. D. Murray, Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. G. G. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. T. E. Jones, Mrs. L. A.

The ladies of Penn Avenue Baptist church are planning a "Christmas sale" for Dec. 11, afternoon and evening, Ail of his mellow voice or illuminated by kinds of fancy and useful articles, the changing lights and shadows that aprons, home-made cake and candy passed across his mobile and expresvill be on sale. Those ladies who bought last year will remember the pretty gifts and reasonable prices. generous patronage is solicited. The and of the religious teacher. Success ment of New Wall papers for spring, sale is certain to be unusually attract-

> The members of the Scranton Bicymittee in charge comprises the following members: Will Reynolds, William Ford and W. J. Benger.

Personal.

Mrs. Lawrence, of New Rochelle, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Post. Mrs. Sterling and daughter, Virginia, of Russell Hill, are guests of Mrs. Lucy Hawley, on Madison avenue. Charles W. Phelps, of Albany, N. Y.

is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. II. S. Potter, of Mousey avenue. Michael F. Conry, formerly of this city, at 115 Broadway, New York. Thomas E. Jones, James J. Williams, of Scranton, and J. D. Stocker, of Jermyn, left Saturday for Lenoir, N. C., to attend the annual meeting of the Wilson Lum-ber and Milling company, and to inspect

the plant and extensive interests there. MORE PEACEFUL PURSUIT. Captain Thomas P. Murphy Goes

with the M. & M. Bank. Captain Thomas P. Murphy has ac cepted a position with the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank. He had been



CAPTAIN THOMAS P. MURPHY.

with the International Text Book company as manager of its Cincinnati office after his return from the Philippines and up to the time he returned to join his company with the Thirteenth regiment at Olyphant.

He is an efficient and extremely popular young man and can be counted upon to make as good a showing in banking circles as he did a record in his country's service in the Orient.

A pocketbook on either Linden or Mulberry streets, between Wyoming and Webster avenues. Suitable reward

your grocer for FRUITED A surprise at the Dixie this week

for return to this office

REALLY MEANS LECTURE BY RT. REV. BISHOP JOHN L. SPALDING.

WHAT SUCCESS

The Distinguished Prelate Who Is Sitting as a Member of the Arbitration Commission Charmed a Last Night with a Scholarly Resume of the Essential Things in Real Success-Only the Few Are Truly Successful, He Said.

Rev. Bishop John Lancaster Spalding, of Peorla, Ill., one of the most intellectual and forceful personalities in the Roman Catholic church of America, delivered a lecture on "Success" last night in the Lyceum theater, and held the very closest attention of a large and thoroughly repesentative audience by the surpassing learness of his reasoning and the choice diction in which he clothed his

Bishop Spalding's fellow members of n investigating the causes leading up o the recent coal strike, attended the lecture in a body and occupied the two lower boxes on the left hand side of he stage. Judge George Gray, General Wilson and Recorder Carroll D. Wright occupied the box nearest the stage. while Commissioners Parker and Clark sat in the box behind. Thomas H. Watkins was also present in the theater. John Mitchell, president of the Inited Mine Workers, and a party of friends sat in the front upper box on the left hand side of the stage.

Prior to and immediately following Bishop Spalding's lecture the Catholic Choral society, under the leadership of Prof. John T. Watkins, rendered selections in a remarkably efficient manner which elicited much applause. The first number sung was "Daybreak," and the second the beautiful "Inflammatus Est," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater." The accompaniments were played by Bauer's orchestra.

The Speaker Introduced.

Bishop Spalding was briefly introduced by Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban who referred to the work being accomplished at the House of the Good Shepherd, for the benefit of which the lec-ture was given. There are at present thirty-three women at the home who have consecrated their lives to penance as did that other sinful but repentant woman, Mary Magdalen, and seventyfive others who are learning how to lead a better life. There are also thirty-four children, the offspring of unfortunate parents, who are being trained up in the way of righteous living, he said. He introduced Bishon Spalding as "a man who is a success himself; a success as an essayist; a success as a bishop; a success as a poet; a success as an American."

No report of Bishop Spalding's lecture can convey to the reader even the faintest idea of the whole-souled earnestness of the man nor can what he said, when set down, earry with it the conviction that it carried when emphasized by the varying modulations

He treated his subject entirely from the viewpoint of the cultured scholar implies to him the cultivation of the intelligence and the quickening of the moral sense. This kind of success, he held, is attainable by every man and ele club will conduct the first of a woman, but he voiced the pessimism series of informal dances to be given of the day as regards the future as far during the coming winter at the club as success for the many along the lines nouse next Thursday night. The com- of mental improvement is concerned.

A Special Application.

He began by asserting that success has a special application to America, because in this country it is easier for the individual man to succeed than elsewhere on the earth. As the thought of success implies failure, and as the predominant character of life in this age is commercial, the bishop discussed first at some length the causes of business failure. These he divided into two great classes, those due to the person who fail and those due to outside and Thomas E. Munday have formed a law partnership and have opened offices of business. The very large proportion of business failures are due to the persons who fail and are therefore caused by moral faults, he said.

All persons, he said, are striving after the attainment of some ideal whether consciously or unconsciously. All men may be divided in this connection into two great classes, those who are influenced by the ideal of pleasure and those who are influenced by the ideal of power and virtue. The many are striving after pleasure either directly or indirectly, the few after power and virtue. 'The bishop's undisguised dislike of wealth, display and ostentation merely as such, found vent several

imes, as when he said: "Life itself is the only wealth, the only prosperity, the only success. Of little importance, indeed, are rich mantions and fine equipages and all the pomp and barbarous ostentation of riches. Tell me not about a man's cirumstances. Tell me about himself. Tell me what there is most God-like in him that will render him altogether happy in poverty, in exile, or in prison. Tell me if there is in him that divine something which now and then breaks

out in saints and men of genius. An Important Element.

One very essential and very important element in real success, he said, is the development of the body, the transforming of it into a perfect organism capable of enduring toll and continuous

Success on the physical side is common enough, he said, but intellectual success is rare. As a critical scholar, the bishop cannot be said to be altogether pleased at the avidity with which the great American public is improving its mind. The great multitude can read, he said, but it reads nothing but papers, magazines and novels, and neglects the books which count. ordinary American is lacking in the best cultured mind because the practical life he lives has driven thoughts, except material success, our

He then dwelt at length upon Aristotle's ideal of work for the sake of leisure; of work for the sake of having time for self-improvement or contem-plation. The attainment of this kind of ecess, the bishop said, means the upbuilding of one's own being and causes one to look in a different mood at ogtentation and show. "Work," said he, "is the price set on all excellence." Then the religious side of the man

began to reveal itself, as he drew near the end of his remarks. "We should not strive simply that we may live in fat homes, and that we

may be well fed. We should rather strive to attain to that moral climate NEW RECORD where souls thrive, and minds grow, and consciences are illumined."

A Utopian Dream. The outlook, he admitted, is not very glorious one. The attainment of real success by the many is apparently

a Utopian dream. All men are equal

in natural endowments, he said, and inequality begins only in the will. Men have no desire to attain real success and so they become moral failures. "As we look at the race and this little ant-heap which it inhabits," said Large Audience at the Lyceum he in conclusion, "we are forced to the conclusion that it were all failure, all emptiness, were it not for the love of God shining upon us through religious faith. * * * We are but a little breed of microbes here below, fighting and wrestling and doing little things in a little space called history. Without that love of God, without that faith J speak of, all would be a mockery, and who would care whether he succeeded or failed? It would be all the same. Therefore, I have no hesitancy in saying that in the end religion is the deepest thought in this question of success; it is the mightiest impulse for the

building of man's body and soul." And so ended one of the few really intellectual lectures given in this city. and a lecturer who had not told a single funny story, nor permitted himself to use any of the tricks of the ordinary the board of arbitration, now engaged platform speaker, left the stage in an

ANOTHER SILK MILL TO COME TO THIS CITY

Local Capitalists Have Formed Company Which Will Operate Plant in Green Ridge.

A company has been organized by capitalists for the purpose of weaving silks and within a month or two the industry will be permanently established. The company is known as the Morri-

son Silk company and the following officers have been elected by the stockholders: President, Charles DuPont Breck; vice-president, T. Cramer Von Storch; treasurer, Ezra H. Connell; secretary, George H. Rice, and general manager, A. R. Morrison.

Mr. Morrison is a member of the celebrated Morrison family which has been engaged in the business of silk manufacture in this country for the last fifty years and was the man who has been largely instrumental in organizing the new company.

The company has purchased the large three story brick building at Monsey avenue and Larch street, which was formerly occupied by the Scranton Dairy company and after alterations have been made will use it as a mill. Machinery has already been ordered and is expected to arrive within a month. The building is large enough to accommodate about 200 looms. The company proposes to manufac-

ture a fine quality of wide silks and will employ at the outset not less than 150 hands. A very large percentage o these will be women, though there will be a considerable number of men also employed. Weaving only will be done and the prevailing rate of wages paid for this class of work is much higher than the rate paid in throwing mills of which there are several in this city

Explains Her Disappearance from Home by Saying That Italians Chased Her.

The people of Mayfield were thrown into a state of excitement Saturday night through the sudden disappearance of a fourteen-year-old girl, Gertrude Shoah, who resides with her parents just north of the Glenwood breaker.

The girl was just opposite her home on a vacant lot adjoining Dr. Jackson's residence, picking clover for her rabbits, at a quarter to 5 o'clock, and a few minutes later disappeared. As the evening wore on and the girl failed to return, her parents got alarmed and searching parties were organized and the woods were searched all night without any trace of the missing girl. She was finally discovered by Dr. Jackson about 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Carey,

above the toll gate on the Scott road. The girl tells a very strange story as to her disappearance, and says while picking the clover two men, presumably Italians, who were standing on the Ontario and Western railroad, called her and as she stepped upon the track they tried to get hold of her. She ran along the track with the men in pursuit and when nearly exhausted found herself beyond Chapman lake, four miles away from her home. She went to the farm house of Mrs. Merritt, who upon hearing the girl's tale allowed her to remain there during the night. Early yesterday morning she advised the girl to return to her home, and as a milk wagon, driven by Edgar Burton, usually passes on its way to Jermyn at 6 o'clock in the morning, she gave the girl her breakfast and when the wagon appeared asked the driver to take her to Jermyn, which he willingly did and she got off at Rushbrook street. She says a moment or two later she was again accosted by the same two men and she once more fled in the direction of Scott, finally reaching the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey, above the toll gate, where she was later found by Dr. Jackson. The girl's story is a peculiar one and many doubt the truthfulness of it. Constable Moran, of Carbondale, made a search for the men but could not find

Boy Kicked by a Pony.

Michael Florethka, a 5-year-old boy living at Marshwood, was kicked in the head by a pony yesterday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the Lackawan anhospital,

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

pared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspat your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

FOR THE TRACK

JONES' AUTOMOBILE WENT A HALF MILE IN 54 3-4.

Two Seconds Chipped Off the Speedway Half Mile Track Record. Highly. Exciting Races Between the Brooks, Spencer and Jones Machines, All of Which Did Splendid Work-Other Events of the Day-E. G. Conner's Mobile Holds the Record of Its Class.

A new automobile record for the Speedway half-mile track was established at Saturday's races, when Cyrus D. Jones' Winton traveling car made a nalf-mile in 54% seconds and clipped two seconds off the record. The races Saturday were full of interest and exitement, and were witnessed by a great

There were fourteen machines in the parade to the Speedway, which was headed by Frank M. Spencer's Winton, in charge of Harry Strong; the Jones machine, in charge of Harry Crandall, and John H. Brooks' French racer which was run by James Forkan, followed. The others were the Reming-ton traveling car, owned by M. L. Smith, and the machines of H. M. Cole O. R. Conrad, Frank Beavers, C. C King, of Pittston; E. W. Pascoe, o Carbondale; A. P. Bedford, Philip Rinsland, Norman Stewart, E. G. Coner and E. W. Tolles.

The opening event was a half-mile against time by the Brooks machine and Chauffeur Forkan brought his machine under the wire after doing a halfmile with a flying start in 59 seconds. The Brooks and Spencer machines were then raced three half-mile heats, and the Brooks machine won two of them. The time was:

Brooks58 4-5 51 1-5 57 4-5 Spencer59 58 1-2 59 1-5 Next the Jones and Spencer machines were pitted against each other, and the Jones machine won two straight heats by the following time:

Jones59 1-5 56 1-5 Following this, came the most inter esting event of the day, the contest be tween the winners of the two first events. It was a great contest. Chauf feur Forkan and Chanffeur Crandal handle their machines with the certainty of experts and got great results from them. In the first heat Brooks green and Jones' red machine came under the wire together. It was a beautiful start, and down the course they went at a speed that made the speetators blink. Slowly the Jones machine crept ahead at the turns in the track and was able to maintain it to the end. The second heat was even more exciting than the first, and was also won by the Jones machine. The time: Jones55

Brooks5614 5514 This race excited the greatest enthusi sm for the splendld work done by both E. G. Conner, who has one of the

lnest mobiles in the city, sent his ma-

A Weighty Argument On a Light Subject

Lamps, like newspaper advertisements, are used for the purpose of enlightening. Some lamps give poor light and fail; so do some advertisements. The lamps we sell you give a strong, clear and even light and are dependable-likewise our ads.

Hanging Lamps

We have the largest and most varied stock of hanging lamps in the city.
All are finely made and supplied with automatic extensions. Quality gauges
the price.

Geo. V. Miller & Co., 134 Wyoming Ave.,
WALK IN AND LOOK AROUND.

China Hall.

You Are Well

Taken Care of

In times of stringency or panic, as well as in easy times, if your business or

personal account is with the

Third National Bank,

118 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa.

3 Per Cent. interest paid on Savings Accounts, whether large or small. Accounts can be opened by mail,

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 7:30 TO 8:30,

then followed a three-cornered race between the Conner," Tolles and Rinsland machines, the Conner and Rinsland being handicapped 100 yards. Tolles

won in 1,06. The Conner machine afterwards beat the Rinsland and holds the half-mile record for machines of its class.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Two Rigs Collided and Occupant of One Badly Hurt. A serious accident occurred about half past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs Bates, of Mill street, Dunmore, were driving down Green Ridge street at a rapid galt, and had reached Washing-

Hoping to avoid a collision Mr. Bates turned his horse up Washington avenue, but the other driver was unable to check the speed of his horse, which crashed into the carriage of Mr. Bates with such fore that both he and his In falling, Mrs. Bates' head and back

struck upon the curb, and she was ren-

ton avenue before they noticed another

rig coming up Washington avenue at a

chine an exhibition mile in 1.0415, and dered unconscious. She was carried into the residence of Col. George Sanderson and Dr. Newberry was summoned. He found her suffering from shock and internal injuries. She was later removed to her home.

> Beyond slight bruises, Mr. Bates was unhurt. The occupant of the other carriage was uninjured and after waiting to see that Mrs. Bates was being cared for, drove away. Mr. Bates' carriage was badly wrecked. After the accident the horse ran down Green Ridge street to Monsey avenue, where it was caught by Liveryman McMillan.

A surprise at the Dixie this week Don't miss today's matinee,

See the Cut Man.

Effective and attractive half-tones and line cuts for card, advertising or any other purpose, can be secured at The Tribune office. We do work that is unexcelled, do it promptly and at lowest rates. A trial order will convince you.

A surprise at the Dixle this week, Don't miss today's matinee.

of which there are several in this city already. An application for a charter has already been made and it is expected that one will be granted in the near future. GIRL'S STRANGE STORY GIRL'S STRANGE STORY Of Handkerchiefs, Table Linens, Etc.

Handkerchiefs. Table Linens, Table Napkins, Sideboard Scarls and similar goods are much in demand at this season. In order that we may give our patrons the very best possible values for their money, we have determined to inaugurate an Annual Thanksgiving Sale as above stated, during which the profits usually derived from the sale of these goods will practically be obliterated. Our experience is that our patrons do not soon forget such real bargain opportunities as are presented during this sale, which closes on Thanksgiving Eve.

portunities as are presented during this sale, which closes on Thanksgiving Eve.

Bleached Table Linens==All New 56-inch Damasks, worth 28c, for 23c | match, a specialty, and offered at reduced prices 58-inch Damasks, worth 37c, for..... 31c 62-inch Damasks, worth 45c, for 39c 64-inch Damasks, worth 55c, for 45c 70-inch Damasks, worth 62c, for..... 49c 64-inch Damasks, worth 75c, for..... 50c 70-inch Damasks, worth 85c, for..... 69c 72-inch Damasks, worth \$1.00, for 89c 72-inch Damasks, worth \$1.25, for \$1.121/2 72-inch Damasks, worth \$1.35. for\$1.25 72-inch Damasks, worth \$1.65, for\$1.39

Unbleached Linen Damasks 56-inch Damasks, worth 28c, for 21c 60-inch Damasks, worth 35c, for..... 29c 58-inch Damasks, worth 50c, for 40c 60-inch Damasks, worth 55c. for 45c 72-inch Damasks, worth 75c, for 59c 72-inch Damasks, worth 85c, for Silver Bleached German Linen Damask

64-inch Damasks, special at..... 45c

Fine Bleached Damasks, with napkins to 72-inch Damasks, special at..... 59c

Napkins to match during this sale at \$2.25 the dozen.

Bleached Linen Table Cloths With handsome borders and centers, fine qualities, with napkins to match. Bleached Damask Cloths, 72 inch by 72 inch, at \$2.00 each. Bleached Damask Cloths, 72 inch by 90 inch, at \$2.50 each. Bleached Damask Cloths, 72 inch by 108 inch, at \$3.00 each.

Special Mill End Sale of Bleached Linen Table Damasks

Bargain Sale of Huck Towels

At reductions that will readily appeal to every buyer. Prices during this sale-9c, 12/4c, 15c, 17/4c, 20c, 22/4c, 25c, etc., each. Fine Linen Damask Towels from 1212c to \$1.75 each.

Roller Towelings, Crash Towelings, Glass Towelings, etc., at special burgain prices, Crochet and Marsellles Bedspreads from 89c each up to \$7.50 are all reduced in price.

35-cent Handkerchiefs during this Special-All Linen Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs at 2 for 25c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, large size, at only...... Men's Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiofs, plain or fancy borders, at 10-Inch All Linen Handkerchiefs

for men at...... Extra Fine Linen Handkerchiefs for men. Each 25c. Box of 6.... \$1.35 Silk Initial Handkerchiefs 28c up

All other kinds and qualities reduced in same proportion as above.

The Handkerchief Sale Ought to interest everybody, as it covers the whole range of Handkerchief selling. Children's Fancy Border Handker-25c chiefs at..... 5c "Foxy Grandpa" Handkerchiefs, in an extra quality, at Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at..... 5C Fancy Embroidered and Hemstitched Atl Linen Handkerchiefs..... &C Fine All Linen Hemstitched Hand-Beauisfully Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs at..... 1220 Regular 25c Linen Handkerchiefs Fancy Embroidered and Scalloped Handkerchiefs, 25c kind, at

McCONNELL & CO 400 and 402 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.