BOYS' SHOES }



For the better class of trade. Russia Calf in Tan or Black, Goodyear Welt. The best shoe we know how to buy. Often the cheapest in the long run.

\$3.00

SCHANK & SPENCER. 410 Spruce St.

PERSONAL.

Miss Cora Stevens, of Nicholson, is vis-

Stanley Harding, of Tunkhannock, is spending a few days with Scranton

Andrew Hayes will go to New York this norning with the Thirteenth Regiment Drum corps.

Miss Margaret . orrey has returned from New York city, there she spent the Easter holidays wire friends.

F. D. Brundage, agent for the National Express company at Wilkes-Barre, has been transferred to the Scranton office of that company,

W. S. Millar has returned from his final tour of inspection through the state. Yesterday, within a few hours after his ar-rival, information for the arrest of three persons were received, and one warrant

Dr. Elias G. Rocs has completed his post-graduate course in Philadelphia, and. will reopen his office in this city this week. The doctor has been elected a member of the Philadelphia Polytechnic and College for Graduates in Medicine,

COUNTRY CLUB'S SHOW.

Vaudeville Entertainment Saturday

Night Scored a Decided Hit. There may be nothing theatrical associated with the Country club as an organization but that it has no little histrionic talent among its members was emphatically shown at Saturday night's "Vaudeville Show" at the club In theaterdom a good show is a show that pleases; Saturday night's performance did that same, so there The programme was arranged to contain things novel, attractive and humorous, and in most particulars it was a success. A large num-ber of members were present.

There was a series of tableaux disclosing the reveries of a bachelor, and in which Miss Winton posed as the summer girl, Miss Belin as the hunting girl, and Miss Hunt as the college ing girl, and Miss Hunt as the college girl, Miss Anderson as the golf girl, Miss Welles as the domestic girl, Miss Archbald as the bicycle girl, Miss Susan Jermyn as the city girl, little Annie Parke as the ideal girl and Edgar Connel as the new woman. Each was appropriately costumed, and in pose and other ways very creditably illustrated the kind of women they were supposed to represent.

There were banic dicts by Messrs. Bedford and Fuller, vocal solos by Miss Simpson, acrobatic feats by two bootblacks Collins and Campbell; impersonations by Willard Howe, of Pitts-ton, and dialect sketches by C. M. Larned, of Orange. The burlesque tableaux from Ben Hur were as funny as they were meant to be. Two highly amusing numbers were by H. P. Simpson and H. W. Kingsbury, who appeared in a character song and dance, and a German street band imitation by Messrs, Atherton, Merrill, Kingsbury, Simpson and Griffith. The accompanists were Mrs. H. P. Simpson

and Miss Nellie Griffia. Refreshments were served and there was a pleasant period of sociability following the entertainment, which was planned by the following standing committee on entertainment: H. P. Simpson, chairman; Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Miss Jermyn, Miss Belin and Miss

GOOD RIDDANCE SAY WE.

Lackawanna County Will Send a Big Delegation to the Pen.

Seven, possibly, nine, prisoners will go down this week to swell Lackawanna county's colony at the Eastern penitentiary.

Three of them are murderers: Max Koehler, who goes down for twelve years; rank Dambrosio, ten years, and Andrew Pollya, five years. Martin Mulhall and Howard White, who committed a highway robbery at the point of a pistol on George Smith near the Bidge at Archbald, have four years and three months and four years respectively to serve. John McGowan goes down for six years for burglarizing the residence of Nicholas Devine, of Brooklyn street, Carbondale, Mc-Gowan has done two three-year terms for similar offenses. John Campbell, who pleaded guilty of stealing pigeons from William Alispaugh, of the West

Side, will do a year. Two others will possibly receive penitentiary sentences today. One of them is Patrick Mullarkey, who pleaded guilty of robbing Martin Nealon in a ceptral city saloon. Mularkey has sentences hanging over him for being an accomplice of "Dick" Hicks in the robbery of Bert Sisco, and for breaking into the Dickson works and stealing brass castings.

The other is Eugene Courtright, who in company with John Wilkinson was found guilty of attempting to rob Brown's Bee Hive. Sentence was suspended on Wilkinson that he might be taken to Wilkes-Barre, where he has five or six more serious charges

pending against him.

BEECHAM'S PILLS will dispel the

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"MYSTIC CURE" for RHEUMA-TISM and NEURALGIA radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. \$5 cents. Sold by Carl Lorenz, druggirt, 418 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton.

▶◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTENDED CHURCH

Sermon Especially for Them by Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon.

COMMEMORATIVE OF GEN. GRANT

Church Was Packed with an Audience Too Large for the Senting Capacity. Treated to a Stirring Address in Which Grant's Best Character, His Unflinching Purpose and Magnanimity, Were Cited as Examples. Lesson That Was Drawn.

For the special benefit of the six city companies of the Thirteenth regiment services of a memorial nature commemorative of Grant and the approaching dedication of the tomb were held last night in the Penn Avenue Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon delivered a stirring address, and he had for an audience so many persons in addition to the guardsmen that the seating capacity of the church was Chairs were used and the steps leading to the auditorium were occupied, and a number went away after finding themselves unable

Large flags decorated the space about was a stack of arms on either side of a bust of Grant in front of the pulpit. A souvenir programme printed in red, white and blue, the product of The Tribune's tab described in the product of the Tribune's tab described in the product of the prod The Tribune's job department, were The programme contained a vignette of the dead chieftain, an excellent half-tone picture of to many of his says that have become the the great mausoleum and the order of proverbs of the age, and indicate his own hymns, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and the Battle Hymn of the Republic,

o procure sents.

sung to the air of "Glory Hallelujah."
The companies present were A. B. C. and D of the central city; F, of the west side, and H, of the north end. They were under the immediate command of their respective captains and under the general command of Licutenant-Colonel C. C. Mattes.

Dr. Dixon's discourse was entitled "The Hero of Appomattox." His texts "Put up the sword into the sheath," Jesus-in John xviii:11, and "Let us have peace," Grant-in accepting the presidential nomination in 1868. Dr. Dixon said:

The south wind had called out the arbutus, the crocus and the violet. The April air was redolent, for the magnolia had hung out her banners of bloom. Spring had broken the seal of winter and let out the imprisoned music. In awful and tragle contrast the waves of battle surged through the lines at Petersburg. and with simultaneous shock broke down the adamantine walls about Richmond that had for four years baffled and defined twenty millions of people. Lee marched his troops westward in several columns on both banks of the Appomattox, Grant was hot on his track Mozale and Ord and hot on his track, Meade and Ord and Sheridan, with infantry and cavalry, were eager on his flank, and there was soon to be a sunset to the hopes of this distin-guished and intrepid chieftain.

Every whither there was the roar of booming cannon, the hurrying tread of horsemen, the crash of exploding shell, the solemn tread of infantry-every whither brave men rushed into the clos-ing conflict baptized the soil with their blood as though they had water with which to charge the soil; houses along the line of march were used as hospitals; the men did not wait to sleep away the fa-tigue of weary marching and unremit-ting fighting, but with cheers and deafof the night to hold a counsel of war with Sheridan—it was a midnight conference— the dashing officer came down stairs rub-bing his eyes which were soon to flash with the certainty of glorious victory. On the back of a letter he pointed out the position of Lee's men and the location of his own columns. "I wan't him to take this position," he said, "so I can swing round there. Then we'll have every mother's son of them."

HE WROTE TO LEE.

Hesitating to shed more blood, Grant wrote Lee: "The result of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of resistance on the part of the f Northern Virginia in this struggle. I feel that it is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from myself the re-sponsibility of any further effusion of blood by asking you to surrender that portion of the Confederate states army known as the Army of Northern Virginia." In another communication immediately following in answer to Lee's inquiries as to the terms of surrender, General Grant replied: "I would say that peace being my great desire, there is but one condi-tion I would insist upon, namely, that the men and officers surrendered shall be dia-qualified for taking up arms again against the government of the United States un-

til properly exchanged."
Every student of history is familiar with the marvelous programme entered upon by him whose tomb the nation will dedi-cate on next Tuesday—the moments are too swift for me to even hint at the tri-umphs he won in moulding and advancing the civil interests of this great land—how twice the enthusiasm of a mighty and loyal people placed him in the executive chair-how the laureled chief made the tour of the world, meeting the crowned heads of the greatest empires with a calm dignity which pointed him to be the seer of all, receiving the laudations of every land as the world's supremest cap-tain—no man ever lived who passed over the earth under such a succession of

GRANT MUST DIE.

Finally the tidings travel on swift wings that Grant must die. A thrill of sorrow and tenderest sympathy move through the pulses of the civilized world—it was a sorow that could be felt even in the busy

marts of trade, To escape the heat, General Grant was finally taken to the cool heights of Mount McGregor, overlooking the ancient battle-field of Saratoga. Here he fought out again his last great battle-a campaign with death. Soldier to the last. Few sights are more pathetic than this hero sitting amid untold suffering inditing his memoirs that his wife may be cared for when he was gone and his creditors fairly dealt with. Here at Appomattox-here on the mount whither he descended into the valley of the shadow,

Tell me, oh ye moaning winds; speak for me, oh ye sobbing seas; articulate for me, oh ye melancholy storms of November—then and not until then may I tell you who listen the sorrow that sobbed itself out when the nation gave itself up to the funeral of the dead hero—from Tuesday morning until Saturday night it continued, until they laid him away for the resurrection on the treatment till. the resurrection on that magnicent hili-slope in Riverside Purk, where, under the silent stars tonight there rises the imposing granite mausoleum whose privilege and honor it will be yours to help dedi-

On the second day from this, the White Squadron, in companionship with vessels from foreign navies, will sail up the Hudson to a point opposite the tomb, when the monster steel mouthpieces will salute the dead hero—and the largest military pageant since the war will tramp the streets of the new world metropolis. It will be a scene of unrivalled splendor, pomp and impressiveness. Here, beside the rolling Hudson, amid the surging tides of the sea and the tides of humanity, a hundred generations shall how and at the sea.

His foes, knocked at the rebel capital! And with his cannon's thunder from als e Richmond tremble with the North-ern war!

COUNSEL OF LINCOLN. There is a mystery attaching to this supreme career. I cannot go with you along the line of it. We hear again the counsel of Lincoln in a meeting of his cabinet, when he turned to the secretary of war and said: "Did we not receive communication some time last spring from a man by the name of Grant, out at Springfield, Ill., forwarded by Governor Yates, laying out a plan of campaign down the Mississippi?" Out of the dusty archives they pulled that communication The suggestions so impressed the presi-dent that he said: "Mr. Secretary, send an order to General Fremont to put Grant

command of the district of Southeast dissourt." This opened the door for that masterly series of campaigns which as they unfold-ed, riveted the attention and compelled the admiration of the military critics of the civilized world, and meant that men should read in living letters the names of Cairo, Paducah, Fort Henry, Fort Don-aldson, Nashville, Memphis and Vicks-burg, the fall of Richmond and the sheath-

ng of the rebel sword at Appomattox, What then, men and soldlers, are the essons for us as we stand under the shadows of the imposing mausoleum of the Iron Duke of America? This man, for whose making nature threw aside her oldworld molds, and, as Lowell said of an-

Choosing sweet clay from the breast f the unexhausted west, With stuff untainted, shaped a hero new Vise, steadfast in the strength of God

A supreme lesson taught us is the unre sisting spirit of push, coupled with an un-remitting determination to do the thing the pulpit and organ loft, and there he set out to do. The surges of hattle thus make the operations of the enemy part and parcel of his own." It was his enduring tenacity in battle that gave rise exercises. The singing included the great resoluteness of will and unconquerable determination.

FIGHT DESPERATELY.

"It has been my experience," said he, that though the Southerners fight desperately at first, yet when we hang or for a day or two, we whip them awfully."
And when repulsed where he hoped to
conquer, and feeling that the odds were still in his favor, he so telegraphed to Washington, stating at the same time: I mean to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer

There is deep suggestiveness for us in the fact that Grant won some of his most splendid triumphs without the sword. Some men fight like Shakespeare's soldier, with a dagger in the mouth. Grant was called the 'silent man," "the American Sphinx," "the great unspeakable."

The silent man is the safe man. Slan-ier never escapes scaled lips, and unwisom is barred within the gates. No matter how turbulent the spirit within the secretive man has conquered and the world holds him great. It may have been the fortune of some of us to have been in the country, where we have seen hanging great from kettle suspended in the forks of upright poles; the fire pushes its great red fingers up about the black sides, boiling the water within, until the water boils over and comes sputtering out to extinguish the fire that boils it. The kettle is without a cover. We all know men who have no covers to their kettles.

The hero of Appomation stood by his friends. A superb thing to be said of any man. Though he climbed from obscurity to fame, he never forgot his old-time friends. He knew them always among the mass of his fellows. Hear him while he says: "The friends of my adversity I shall always cherish the most." There is another picture too sacred for our unfeel ing touch even at this far away day-the home and love-life of the hero. General Grant loved his home; the members of his family were the idols of his heart. The strong warrior, after one of his greatest father, a devoted Southerner, Grant stooped and gathered the child in his arms and smothered her with kisses, saying as he put her gently down: "Oh, she reminds me of my little girl at home."

WHAT NAPOLEON PLANNED. Napoleon had planned a magnificent campaign to defeat the Austrian army at Marengo. May 20 saw his army on the heights of St. Bernard. He had reduced the Austrian army from 120,000 to 40,000 men, despatched Desaix on the right, and on June 14 moved forward to consummate his masterly plan. A few drops of rain had fallen in the gorges of the Alps, and the river Po could not be crossed in time. Napoleon reached the field to find his brave generals beaten, the old guard givng way, and his well planned victory a errible defeat. Just as the day was lost Desaix, the boy general sweeping across the field at the head of his cavairy, halted on the hilltep where stood Napoleon. There was in the corps a drummer boy, a gamin whom Desaix had picked up on the streets of Paris. He had followed the victorious Eagles of France in the camvictorious Eagles of France in the campaigns of Egypt and Germany. As the column halted, Napoleon shouted to him, "Beat a retreat!" The boy did not stir. "Gamin! Beat a retreat!" The boy stepped forard, grasped his drum sticks, and said: "Sire, I don't know how. Desaix never taught me that, but I can beat a charge. Oh, I can beat a charge that would make the dead fall into line! I beat that charge at the Pyramids once, I beat it at Mount Tabor, and I beat it again at it at Mount Tabor, and I beat it again at the Bridge of Lodi. May I beat it here?' Napoleon turned to Desaix and said: 'We are beaten; what shall we do? Beat then; there is time enough yet. The charge! The charge! Beat the old charge of Lodi and the Pyramids." A moment later the corps followed the sword gleam of Desaix, and keeping step to the furious roll of the boy's drum, swept down on the host of Austria. They drove the first line back on the second, and the second on the third and there they died, but the line never halted. When the smoke cleared

furious charge.
Soldiers! On your banners are inscribed o many victories to flinch when the day is larkest. Look beyond the Bag we love to that other banner on whose blood stained folds you my read: Gethsemane! Golgotha! Olivet! Follow the drum beat. on with the charge, and victory through Christ is yours.

away the boy was seen in the front of the

MANY CANDIDATES CONFIRMED.

Bishop Rulison Was at the Three Episcopal Churches of the City.

Rt. Rev. N. S. Rulison, bishop of the diocese, yesterday confirmed classes in St. Luke's and St. David's and the Church of the Good Shepherd. At St. Luke's church at 19.30 o'clock Bishop Rulison preached on the text, "Let Thy

light so shine before men."

at the Church of the Good Shepherd and St. David's church, West Side The service at St. David's church was held in the afternoon. Fourteen candidates were confirmed. Bishop Rullson preached on "Faith," At the Church of the Good Shepherd, in the evening, there was a large attendance to hear the sermon and witness the confirmation.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rabbi L. Weiss, who for the past week the Jewish holiday season-has filled the place of Rabbi Feurlicht, resigned from the Linden Street temple, leaves the city generations shall bow and at this tomb learn again of him who
Led for his host, and pushing on his way.
Burst through opposing force, and baffing all

Street temple. He has preached here be-fore, and the impression he has made is

ecidedly favorable. The fine Easter services given at the Jackson Street Baptist church on Easter, were repeted yesterday. The same programme of exercises was carried out with the exception of the substitution of William States. iam Stanton, cornet, and Walter Kiple, violin, for the section of Professor Bau-er's orchestra. In addition, Miss Runa B. Williams sang and Miss Morgans recited Attorney A. Vincent Bower spoke at the Young Men's Christian association meeting yesterday afternoon in the reception parlor on the subject, "A Most Remark-able Man." Mr. Bower's reference was to Christ, the Saviour. In his masteriy analysiation of of the Master, Mr. Bowe said that He was the only man who die that a lifelong plan might be perfected. He spoke of Christ's knowledge from early childhood, of the great work which te was to do, and through His whole life He never deviated from the plan set down by God. He saw the end, but met it with out surprise or fear, because He knew of it long before. He was the only man, also, whose life is the all essential part of the religion He taught. Singing of gospel hymns took up a part of the service. Yesterday was missiomary Sunday in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, and it was uniquely observed by the hold-ing of appropriate exercises. The exer-

rises were arranged by a class of the school and were attended by a nearly comdete enrollment of the school members, besides many friends. The following pro-gramme was rendered, Superintendent George L. Peck acting as chairman: Solo, "Beaulah Land," (Hughes), Miss Lily Jo-seph; instrumental trio, cornet, violin and piano, William Stanton, Walter Kiple and Miss Anna R. Williams; tenor solo, "The Light of the World," (Adams), Thomas Reynon; cornet solo, "The Message, (Broks). William Stanton; recitation, Smith; violin solo, Walter Kiple; address. Rev. J. B. Sweet, Miss Anna R. Willtams, of Tenth street, was accompanist,

CHURCH'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

Providence Presbyterian Congrega-

tion Soon to Celebrate Birthday. The Providence Presbyterian church proposes to make more than an ordinary event out of the approaching celebration of its fiftieth and golden anniversary. Invitations partly lettered in gold color have been issued to each past and present member now living and to others apt to be interested in the celebration which will be held on Sunday morning, afternoon and evening, May 23, and the following Monday and Wednesday evenings and

Sabbath morning. The first day will witness the most important events and then it is expected there will be a large attendance from in and out of the city of persons interested in the church. The anniversary sermon will be preached at the morning service by the pastor, Rev. George E. Guild. In the afternoon there will be an ordination of four ruling elders and the celebration of the Lord's supper. Rev. S. Whaley and Rev. N. G. Parke, D. D., will deliver historical addresses.

Further exercises will include a reunion, reception and short addresses on Monday evening, May 3; necrologcal report by George W. Benedict, Wednesday evening, May 5; histories of Sabath school and societies of the church, Sunday morning, May 9.

SEWER CONSTRUCTION STOPPED.

Mayor Would Not Let It Proceed Without an Inspector.

Work on the Penn avenue sewer has een stopped by Mayor Bailey. No inspector has been appointed and as his honor proposes to adhere strictly to the law which directs that no city work shall be undertaken until an inspec victories, walked through the hallway of a rebel home and met a little girl in the passageway. To the astonishment of the and the select council agree upon an inspector. A name will be sent in a Tuesday night's meeting

About 130 feet of a ditch has already een opened by the contractors, Flanaghan & O'Hara. Mayor Bailey says he was not notified that the contractors had commenced operations until they

THE CLOSING EXERCISES.

Conducted at St. Luke's Industrial School Saturday Afternoon.

The closing exercises of the indusrial school of St. Luke's church were eld Saturday afternoon at the church. Premiums for superior work in sewing and punctual attendance to the number of fifteen were given out. The children were also treated to ice cream and cake.

At the conclusion of the festivities officers of the school were elected as follows: Miss Sherer and Mrs. R. J. Foster, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Jermyn, secretary: Mrs. Coleman, treasurer: Miss Emily Stearns is director of the school.

**************** The amateur base ball club receiving before June 26 the greatest number of votes, as explained on the sporting page, will receive 10 uniforms, free. No coupon good longer than 5 days after publication. Here is a charce for the boys of Northeastern Pennsylvania to join the base ball procession in quite the proper style.

TWELVE YEARS IN

Sentence Imposed by Judge Edwards Upon Max Koehler.

RECOMMENDATION WAS NOT HEEDED

Jury Wanted the Murderer to Get the Extreme Pennity Allowed by Law. W. H. Coons Who Pleaded Guilty to Embezziement Sentenced to One Year in the County Jail .- Moody Sent to the County Jail for Three \$7.90 Months .- Charles Field Sentenced.

Max Koehler, the slayer of John Kerycki, was on Saturday sentenced to thirteen years in the Eastern peni-As to the recommendation tentiary. of the jury that Kochler be given the full penalty of the law, Judge Edwards, in passing sentence said: "Like a recommendation for extreme mercy the court does not have to regard it in this case it will not make any dif

ference in the sentence." He also told Koehler that while he had a right to go to Kerycki's home at the time he did, it would have been better if he had waited until the morn The people of Priceburg, he said, made a mistake when they elected Kachler a constable,

W. H. Koons, the defaulting Delaware, Lackawanna & Western ticket agent, who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of the company's was sentenced by Judge Edwards to pay a fine of \$100 and undergo imprisonment in the county ail for one year, and also make restitution of the stolen money,

THE PLEA HEEDED.

Ex-Judge Ward as attorney, and also as a neighbor, made a plea for which Judge Edwards said he would heed, "At the same time," he said "we cannot overlook the gravity of the offence. Some people come be fore us who are ignorant, who have no education, who begot themselves with intoxicating liquors, so that they are not the absolute masters of their own will and their own actions; but you are a man of standing in the community, a man of education, a man who has been trusted by your employers. and you have committed a graver crime than the uneducated, Illiterate man does when he is tempted suddenly to steal any object that comes before him. But I am satisfied to give you this one great opportunity of your life, and I believe that you will

A. H. Moody, of Syracuse, who was found guilty of embezzling collections while in the employ of Alexander Sikofsky, dealer in barber supplies, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and undergo an imprisonment of three months in the county jail.

FIELD GOT SIX MONTHS. Charles Field, who took a horse from in front of a saloon on Lackawanna avenue and sold it in Peckville for \$5, was given six months in the

The Langowski libel case was given to the jury at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. No agreement had been reached up to 12 o'clock last night.

VACATIONS OF POLICE OFFICERS.

Selected the Dates at a Meeting Held Saturday Ni ht. The police officers of the city Satur the dates for the annual vacation of

ten days as follows: May 1-11, Patrolmen Matthews and Dyer; May 11-21 Lowry, Marker, Bol-and; May 21-June 1, George Jones, Ross; June 1-11, Evans, Flaherty; June 11-21, Walsh, Haggerty, Perry; June 21-July 1, Hawks, Ridgway: July 1-12 Gscheidle, Feeney; July 12-22, T. R. Thomas, Hart, Schmidt; July 22-Aug. 1, Parry, Saltry; Aug. 1-11, R. G. Jones, McMullen: Aug. 11-21, Day, Thomas, Jones, John Thomas; Aug. 21-31, Sloat, Rodham; Aug. 31-Sept. 10, Sartor, Peters; Sept. 10-20, Neuls, Moir, Dieter Sept. 20-30, Duggan, I. F. Jones; Sept. 30-Oct. 10, Bloch, Gurrell; Oct. 10-20, Saul Palmer, Johler; Oct. 20-30, Karlus, Goerlitz; Oct. 30-Nov. 10, May.

Notice. We are still doing business at the same old stand where we have been for twenty-two years past and most re-spectfully solicit the patronage of the public as heretofore in awnings, tents, flags and all kinds of society goods Tea or Coffee Pots, 2, 3

S. J. Fuhrman & Bro.

and decorations. ALL HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, from the small pimple to the dreadful scrofula sore, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All

27c

75c

\$1.00

THE PENITENTIARY DINNER SETS

very Best Porcelain.

Not cheap English C. C. sets that craze, and that you can never have matched when pieces get broken, but the

\$6.90

100 Pieces-Underglaze Blue.

100 Pieces-Green; Gold Edges.

\$8.90

100 Pieces-Choice of several decorations, painted and with full gold edges.

TOILET SETS,

All Prices, All Styles, All Colors,

Millar & Peck, 134 WYOMING AVENUE. Walk in and look around

4c STORE 310 Lackawanna Ave.

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF PRICES IN

FEW OF TODAY'S PRICES. SOME ARE

Enameled Ware.



10-quart Milk Pan. was 39c., today's price..... 10c



Pie Plates, were 10c., to-



8 and 9 Tea Kettles. were 74c,89c and 98c, 39c today's price...........



310 Lackawanna Ave.

15c

25c

50c

21c

5c

This Day Starts SOME LAMP

SELLING

REXFORD'S.

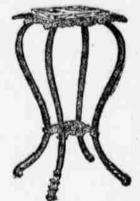
A lamp maker decides to discontinue some styles. What he had left of the kind he makes no more of we bought-bought our way, too, low. How about getting a lamp at about half price? An assortment in west window. Here's a sample price or two.

Lamp and Globe

plete,

Brass lamp with lift out bowl, 6-inch Parisian onyx column, decorated 8-inch globe; com-

\$1.48.



Nothing the matter with these tables only Tables that their space is wanted. There are not over a dozen. so should you want one and hurry you may not be too late, \$2.90.

The Rexford Co., 303 Lackawanna Ave.

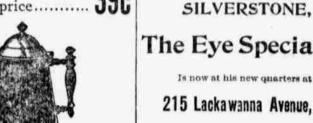
SEED

OATS There is no economy in sowing oats that

will not grow. **Buy Good Oats**

Ours weigh 34 to 36 lbs. per bushel and are Clean Natural Oats.

The Weston Mill Co Scranton, Olyphant, Carbondale.



and 4 quarts, were 39, 246

SILVERSTONE, The Eye Specialist

215 Lackawanna Avenue, in Williams' Shoe Store

He has fitted up a fine Optical Parlor, where he examines the eyes free and prices for Spectacles are the cheapest in the city. You can get the very latest designs in frames or frameless trimmings. He has been in this city for a number of years and has always guaranteed satisfaction and will continue to do the same. All nervous headaches can be relieved by getting the proper glasses adjusted to your eyes.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE, 215 Lackawanna Avenue In the White Front Shoe Store.

IN ORDER TO BOOM OUR HOSIERY -:line, marching right on, still beating his DEPARTMENT

We Are Going to Cut the Price Saturday and Monday of Every Pair of Hose in the Store. Look at the Bargains:

Children's Hose

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, regular price, 1214c.; Sale Price, 3 pair for.... LADIES BLACK COTTON HOSE, high spliced heels and toes warranted fast black; regular price 17c., Sale Price 2

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, Double heels and toes, fast color; regular price 20c., sale price 3 pair LADIES' DROP STITCH BLACK HOSE, spliced heels and toes, Hermsdorf Dye, regular price 25c., sale price, 3 pair

LADIES' FINE BLACK HOSE, Herms-dorf Dye, high spliced heels, toes and soles, regular price, 25c.; sale price 3 LADIES' FINE BLACK HOSE, 3 pair in SAMPLE LINE OF LADIES BLACK AND TAN HOSE, at the very best qual-ity, retailing at 50c. a pair; we bought them cheap, as long as they last, 3 pair

Which is just half price. ADIES' FINE LISLE HOSE, Hermsdorf Dye, high-spliced heels and toes, regular price, 35c., sale price 3 pair A delightful stocking to wear.

sold at less than 50c.; sale price, 3 paid for

62c LADIES' LISLE DROP STITCH HOSE,

We have a large stock of Hose for boys and girls, we offer ever pair at less than real value, space will not permit a de-scription of all. 25c MISSES' BLACK RIBBBED HOSE, sizes, 5 to 7, regular price, 10c.; sale price, 2 pair 44c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' IPSWICH HOSE, warranted fast color. All sizes, regular price 15c., sale price, 2 pair 50c MISSES' FINE BLACK HOSE, sizes 515 to 7, double soles and knees, regular price, 25c., sale price, 3 pair MISSES' FINE BLACK OR TAN MACO HOSE, spliced heels and toes, a very desirable stocking, all sizes, reduced 5c.

on each black pair,

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50 DOZEN CORSET COVERS, made from 50 DOZEN JERSEY KNIT CORSET COV-Would be cheap at double the price.

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Men's Hose

We offer great inducements in fine Hose every pair guaranteed as represented. MEN'S BLACK HOSE, fast color, extra high spliced heels, regular price, IIc.; sale price, 2 pair MEN'S BLACK HOSE, fast color, double soles, regular price, 25c.; sale price 3 pair

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This is a bargain.

MEN'S BLACK SHIK HOSE, never sold 00000000

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25c

57c

15c

50c

62c

29c