THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898.

DAY'S DOINGS IN NORTH SCRANTON

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Joseph Church Is in a Sorious Condition from Blood Poisoning.

SERVICES THAT HAVE BEEN AR RANGED FOR THE CHURCHES FOR TOMORROW - WILLIAM J. BROKENSHIRE ARRAIGNED ON A CHARGE OF ASSAULT AND BAT-TEY-FUNERAL OF JOHN DEGAN, WHO DIED FROM INJURIES SUS-TAINED IN THE MINE.

Joseph Church, who has gained fame in this locality for his defense of the Italians, lies in a dangerous condition at his home on North Main avenue, suffering from blood peison. A small sore, which made its appearance on one of his legs, became poisoned and his condition immediately became serious. Gangrene set in and the physicians in attendance state that the amputation of the member is the only means of saving his life.

Mr. Church remains obstinute in the matter and refuses to submit to an operation.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Rev. Horace Peckover will occupy the Puritan Congregational church pulpit tomorrow. Subject for morning dis-"Cups;" evening subject, "Stor-COUPSE. ing for the Lord." The choir will render several selections. All are cordially invited

At the Welsh Congregational church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the Rev. J. J. Morris, of Bellevue, will preach, exchanging pulpits with Rev. Dr. R. S. Jones, pastor of the church In the evening at 6 o'clock the probability is that Rev. T. I. James, of Homestead, will preach.

Services tomorrow at the First Welsh Baptist church, Wayne avenue, at the usual hours. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Davies, will preach in the morning on "Success and Failure," and in the evening on the question, "Is the Present War With Spain Justifiable?" Bible school at 2 p. m., E. B. Reese, superintendent. After school the choir will commence rehearsing for Chil-

dren's Day. Sunday, May 8, Mrs, Brynferch Rhys and the Rev. George Hague will be at the First Welsh Baptist church, Wayne avenue. Further notices as to

the meetings will be given next week. Rev. W. G. Watkins will preach tomorrow in the North Main Avenue Baptist church. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service, and new members will be received. Evening subject, "The Beautiful Spectacle of a United Nation." This sermon will bear specially on the present war.

ALDERMANIC CASES.

William J. Brokenshire was arrested at the instance of Patrick Gordon on the charge of committing an assault and battery upon him. At the hearing before Alderman Roberts last evening Gordon exhibited as evidence a badly at least an inch or more. He went to Dr. bruised face, which he alleges was Marcy and had his finger dressed. He caused by Brokenshire's fists. The al- will not be able to work for some time. derman held the defendant in bail for

his appearance at court. Last evening in Alderman Roberts' court Benjamin Bowen, a youth of 17 summers, was held in bail for brutally | today.

Bowen entered ball for his appearance LIVE NEWS OF at court. TOLD IN A FEW LINES. John Degan, the Polander who was

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so badly injured by a fall of roof in the Marvin mine that he died shortly after being conveyed to his home on Wilbur street, was buried yesterday afternoon. Interment was made in

Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. The departure of the Thirteenth regiment has caused a furore among the patriotic young men of this place. A arge number of them last evening journeyed to the central city and enisted in Captain Moir's volunteer regiment.

The Weish Philosophical society held its regular weekly meeting last even-ing in the Calvinistic church on Wayne avenue. Several subjects of much interest were handled very cleverly.

Charles O'Boyle and John Cusick visted friends in Nicholson yesterday. The Anthracite Wheelmen have suf-

fered severely in the departure of the Thirteenth regiment for Mt. Gretna. The men who occupied some of the important offices of the club were pers of the guard. It is presumed that in honor of their departure nobody will family reunion; as all of his children, be elected to fill the vacancy save in a temporary way. Daniel Thomas, of Putnam street, is

onfined to his home with a serious ill-

Daniel Blackwell, of Nanticoke, is isiting relatives in this place, Eastern Star commandery, 'Ancient

nd Illustrious Order of Knights of the Malts, will hold a meeting in Osterhout's hall this evening. There will be a rehearsal of the

Providence United choir in Company H armory tomorrow evening.

DUNMORE.

Evans and Rev. R. S. Jones, Miss Fred Chambers, of Washington, D. C. Mattie Poole sang and the Misses Anna he has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Humphries and Daisy Poole played McCormack, of Clay avenue, has re-turned home. His daughters, Daisy and several piano solos. Recitations were given by the Misses Gladys L. Jones and Gladys H. Jones and Arthur Jones.

ilia, will prolong their visit. Thomas Simons, of Sterling, is visiting its son, Horatio Simons, of the Exchange inal poem composed by Thomas Evans, otel Stephen Burke, of Troy, N. Y., is visitof Gibson, Pa., the absent son, in com-

ig W. F. McNulty, of the Dunmere hotel. memoration of the event. Several Mrs. Ritchie, who has been conducting millinery store on Drinker street, will, hymns were sung during the evening, including the Welsh national hymn. n Monday, move into the Flynn building in Chestnut street. Postmaster Mark Bishop has written These pleasant exercises were conluded with remarks from Mr. Evans,

the recipient of these honors. He exo the postoffice department at Washing-on, D. C., to get permission to move the pressed his appreciation of the honors bestowed and was glad that he was office from the building it now occupies to the Odd Fellows' building on Chestnut street. It is probable that Mr. Bishop able to enjoy it all. Later, refreshments were served. will receive his answer today. If he does, and it is favorable, he will remove the fixtures tonight, so that he can start in the new building on the first of the month The social given by the Christian En leavor society at the home of John Palner last night war well attended. Professor Taylor's dancing class met at the Odd Fellows' hall last night. It was the last of the series and the young copic turned out in large numbers.

No. 5 colliery will resume work next Gipsy Grove and No. 1 collieries week. will be idle during the week. Robert Bushnell, cf Grove street,

mploye of the Dickson Manufacturing con pany, sustained a very painful fniury esterday morning. He was driving some mils in a heavy beam when he missed and hit his inger. The blow knocked the all off entirely and split the finger for

Bock Beer.

E. Robinson's Sons' Bock Beer on tap

last Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Stark, of North Lincoln avenue. Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Only the immediate rela tives and friends of the contracting parties were present.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Members of the Oxford Mine Accidental fund are requested to be present at the meeting of the fund to be held this evening at Co-operative hall, on North Main avenue, at 7.30 o'clock. MISS FLORENCE SLUTTER The amount at present in the fund's treasury is to be distributed at this AND MRS. ANN OWENS-MISS LOU-ISA HALE AND HARRY A. HUEmeeting BARD QUIETLY MARRIED BY

All members of patriotic societies are requested to attend the evening service at the Simpson Methodist church tomorrow evening. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Sweet, will preach upon "Patriot-

Yesterday marked the close of the ism" at this service. Special music will seventy-fifth year of Daniel G. Evans, and in honor of the event a large party be rendered by the choir. Ripple division, No. 45, Sons of Temf relatives and immediate friends met perance, will meet in Evans hall on last evening at his residence, 302 South Hyde Park avenue. Mr. Evans, who is South Main avenue, this evening at

.30 D. hale and hearty despite his years, was Miss Louisa Hate and Harry A. Hubagreeably surprised and quickly fell in bard, both of this city, were quietly with the spirit of the evening. The afmarried yesterday morning. The cerefair also partook of the nature of a mony was performed at the parsonage of the Jackson Street Baptist church with the exception of one, and his by the pastor, Rev. Thomas De Gruchy. They were unattended.

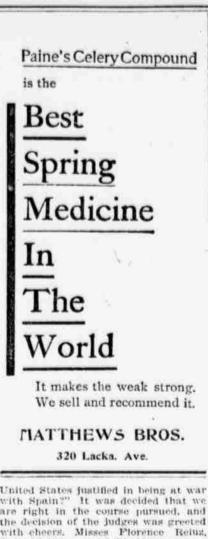
The Apollo club will meet for rehear voted to the enjoyment of a short and sal in Robert Morris rooms Sunday afappropriate programme, Rev. David ternoon at 3 p. m. The club will re-Jones acted as chairman. After the hearse glees for the concert to be given singing of a hymn, prayer was offered T. J. Davies, Mus. Bac., at the Scranby Rev. Samuel Lewis. Addresses in ton Bleycle Club house, May 15. Sing-Welsh language in a congratulaers desirous of joining the club artory strain were made by Mrs. Sarah invited to attend. The party will also Evans, Rev. Illyd James, Thomas J. James, John Long, S. R. Jones, Rev. D. rehearse the "Destruction of Goza," and consider the advisability of enter-C. Phillips and Daniel J. Evans. Poetiing the competition at Wilkes-Barre al greetings, the majority original, elsteddfod, May 30, Professor Hemvere given by Rev. David Jones, Jonah berger conductor. Evans, Rev. D. P. Jones, Rev. D. E.

The Uncle Sam's quartette held an entertainment at the home of Pearl Jenkins, in honor of her ninth birthday. The meeting commenced by singing a chorus. Then followed rec itations by Raymond Jenkins, Ruth Reese, Pearl Jonkins, Clara Watkins and Helen Roberts.

SOUTH SCRANTON.

Miss Margaret Roche, of 324 Cherry street, gave a dance last night at her home in honor of Miss Nealon, of Olyphant, who is her guest, and the occasion was pleasantly passed. Luncheon was served at midnight, and at the conclusion, the gathering was photographed by Martin McDonough, jr. Miss Roche's guests were: Misses Anna The members of the immediate fam-Doherty, Louisa and Katle Opper, Kate Donahue, Winfred Melvin, Ella Jordon, Mamie Coyne, Agnes and Mamie Rielly, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Roche, jr., Anthony Battle, Thomas Donahoe, John Durkin, Patrick, and James Heenan, John Roche, William Dunberey, Frank Lundy, Frank Curling, and John O'Malley, James Lalley,

and John O'Connell, of Olyphant, In the Young Women's Christian association rooms last night, the Loyalty club conducted a debate, and the young ladies discussed the question: "Is the



with Spain?" It was decided that we are right in the course pursued, and the decision of the judges was greeted with cheers. Misses Plorence Reiuz, Sadie Webbley, and Lillie Miller argued for the affirmative and Laura Bochman, Grace Conner, and Amelia Hartman took the side of Spain. Kate Opper, Lizzie Renchler and Carrie Nape were the judges.

The military company of the Cornet odge, Enights of Pythias, organized Wednesday night, will meet tonight for drill.

The Junger Maennerchor met last night and the committee of arrange-ments having in charge their recent concert and ball, reported that \$100 was

realized. on the ewl at what 6,000 years have for it in this case, the owl probably feels capable of suppressing any such gayety by blinking men's attention to the mon-Common Complaint. key. The letter F is derived from the horned Egyptian asp, the two bars being Brown-"You don't look well, lately, Robinson." Robinson-"No; I can't sleep well at the survival of the two horns, while the vertical strokes represent the body. The letter Y descended from the sam night on account of lung trouble." Brown-"Pshaw; your lungs are all picture, the two horns and body being right." retained. Then, too, in those days there was a four-horned asp, which has come Robinson-"Yes, mine are; the trouble is with the baby's."-Life. down to us in the letter W, the four strokes necessary to its making repre-senting the four horns, although 6009 years seem to have been a few too many for the body, yet that of a Kan-DIED. ORAM.-IN Scranton, Pa., April 29, 1898, sas grasshopper may be found supple Sophia Oram, aged 85 years. Funeral at 8.30 May 2, at residence of W. H. mented by the people 6,000 years from now.

Tripp, 535 Adams avenue. Interment at Philadelphia. The letter A was originally the picture of an eagle, whose ancestry, by the

THE ENGLISH ALPHABET. Symbols of Sound Traced Back Into

the Mists of Antiquity. To invent and bring to perfection the

ture of the human mouth. D was evolved from a picture of the hand, and so on through the pictorial origin of all our letscore or so of many symbols for the expression of spoken sounds, which we call an alphabet has proved to be the The immediate parentage of our English alphabet is most difficult to de-termine. By a series of casy steps the forms of the very letters the reader sees call an alphabet has proved to be the most arduous enterprise on which the human intellect has ever been engaged. Its achievement taxed the genius of the three most gifted races of the an-cient world. It was begun by the Egyp-tians, continued by the Semites, and finally perfected by the Greeks. From certain Egyptian hieroglyphic pictures which were in use long before before him on this printed page may be traced back for some live-and-twen-ty centuries. These "Roman types," as hey are appropriately called, have not varied appreciably in their forms of the types used at Rome and Venice by the Italian printers of the fifteenth conpictures which were in use long before the pyramids it is possible to deduce the actual outlies of almost every letter tury. The Roman capitals now used are practically identical with the letters em-ployed at Rome in the third century B. C. Thus it appears that our Engof our modern English alphabet; to re-count the history and to investigate the transformation of these ancient phono-

grams through the period of 6000 years during which they have been shaping; lish alphabet is a member of that great Latin family of alphabets whose geos graphical extension was originally coto trace also the unity and the historical connection between all the various ex-isting alphabets of the world. terminous, or nearly so, with the lim-its of the Western empire, and after-Writing began with ideograms (ple-tures representing either things or thoughts), which afterward developed ward with the ancient obedience to the Roman see. It is surprising to find how little change has been effected during the twenty-seven centuries which divided the oldest Semilic inscriptions from the into phonograms (the graphic symbols of

Although our own writing has reached present day. The essential features in the outline of each of our own letters may be detected without difficulty in the the alphabetic stage, yet we still employ a number of phonographic and ideo-graphic signs. The digits I, II, III stood as pictures of fingers; the V was from the fingers collected and the thumb characters used by the King of Moab. The rule of all English literature is giving twenty-six letters an arrangethe fingers collected and the thumb apart; VV or X represents the two hands, while IV and VI are only pictures of the hand with the substraction or addition of a finger. Ideograms 600 years old, and which are showing no possibility of improving on, are such printers' signs as the index, exclamation and parallel. To these may be added cortain shop eigns such as the harber's noise, with its ment by which they will present some new impression to the mind. The more brilliant that arrangement the more successful the writer. The writers of the English dictionary alone have been able to fit more than 40,000 words constructed from these letters without much cf-fort; the language is said to contain signs, such as the barber's pole, with its spiral bandages, which was and is a significant ideogram of the blood-letter; 100,000 .- Detroit Free Press.

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betical symbols be traced back it will be found to resolve itself ultimately into have got quite well again! I was sure that the pills I left for you would cure the conventionalized picture of Roma you. How did you take them, in water object. It is marvelous that, despite long continued usage, during so many con-turies, the modern letter retains in al-London Tit-Bits. most every instance manifest feature

derived from the primitive picture from which it has descended, The letter M, for instance, was

If mankind is inclined to see a laugh

dong wid th' dintist, Murty?" McLubberty-"Shure, he moighty near picture of an owl, the conventionalizing process of 600 years having left only the two peaks, which are the lineal descendkilt me, so he did; but, bedad! Ol hov ,h' laugh on him all th' same." ants of the two cars of the owi, still re-taining between them a not inapt repre-Mrs. McLubberty-"Is that so?" McLubberty-"Yis, Begorral he pulled th' wrong toot'."-Judge. sentation of the beak, while the veritcal strokes are all that remain of the out lines of the breast.

THE PARSON "S FOOT.

onke?

From the Atlanta Constituion. (From a Verbatim Report of a Negro Field Hand's Song.) De parson wear a Number Twelve, (Shout' mo'ners, shout!) En when de devil git him He'll stomp de fire out

Used with Good Effect.

Doctor-"Well, my fine little fellow, you

"Oh, I used them in my pop-gun."-

A Joke on the Dentists.

Mrs. McLubberty-"How did yez git

The more

way, makes it the least American of all

birds. Egypt being the cagle's real homeland, and R was taken from a pic-

Oh, dat fire! Hot ez hot kin be: Parson, when you gits dar, Stomp it out fer mel

De parson wear a Number Twelve, (Sinner, what yo' doom?) De devil say: "You go away, You take up too much room!"

Oh, dat fire! Hot es hot kin be; Parson, when you gits dar, Stomp it out fer me!

REXFORD'S. REXFORD'S. REXFORD'S. REXFORD'S. The Rexford Company

ily present were: Mrs. W. A. Cham-berlin and Mrs. H. L. Abell, of Gibson, Pa.: Mrs. Owen James, of Nashville, Tenn.; Frederick Evans, of Buffalo, N. C., and Mrs. W. J. Kann and Miss Della P. Evans, of this city. The absent son, Thomas Evans, of Gibson, Ps., was detained by business. The brothers and sister of Mr. Evans present were: Rev. D. D. Evans, D. D., Kingston: Jonah and Benjamin Evans and Mrs. Matta Tyler, of this city. The other guests were: Rev. and Mrs. David Jones, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones,

Rev, and Mrs. D. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Morgan Evans, and the Misses Daisy and Mattle Poole, May and Gladys Jones, Anna T. Humphries, Gladys H. Jones, Rev. R. S. Jones, Rev. D, P. Jones, Rev. Samuel Lewis, Thomas J. James, Frederick

Evans, Arthur Jones. The out-of-town guests were: Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Evans and Miss Daisy Evans, of Kingston; Rev. Illtyd James, Homestead: William Chamberlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harvey and Frederick Chamberlin and Mrs. Hobart Davies,

WEST SCRANTON Celebration in Honor of the Seventyfifth Birthday of Daniel G. Evans. ATTENDED BY THE MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY AND A LARGE NUM-BER OF HIS FRIENDS-FUNERALS

REV. THOMAS DE GRUCHY.

brothers and sister were present.

The early part of the evening was de-

Mrs. W. A. Chamberlin read an orig-



Big Dress Selling For Ten Days Only.

Everything depends on the weather. It that is offlsh so are the sales. We can't control the elements, and so buy in anticipation of reasonable climatic conditions and take chances.

Well, we've chanced this year, and the odds are against us, so here goes for a Price Drive, the like of which has rarely taken place in this or ano other city.

40 Pieces

Suitings.

60% cents.

at 65 cents.

40 Pieces

blendings. Early comers liked them

High art Dress Stuff Creations in

Silk and Wool. Wearers of such

\$1.25 carlier in the season,

Vigoreaux in this city.

rice goods bought them readily at

Sale Price, 50c

Look at These Low Prices for This Sale

40 Pieces

34-inch Fancy Suitings, broken checks, etc., Color Combinations, Browns, Blues, Greens, Black, Car-dinal, etc. A good 29 cent cloth. Sale Price, 21c

35 Pieces

34-inch all wool Fancy Dress Stuffs, 10 styles in Stripes, Checks or Mix-28 Pieces tures and all the newest and prettiest of their kind. A good one for 31 cents.

Sale Price, 25c

25 Pieces

25 pieces strictly fine wool, spring weight Cheviots in the pick of the season's holdbiest mixtures. They're 20 Pieces really worth 45 cent Sale Price, 31c

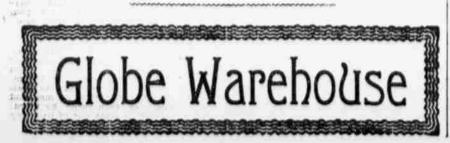
25 Pieces

45-inch French Vigoreaux Bieges In every good shading you can think of. The finest half-dollar goods manufactured.

Sale Price, 39c 15 Pieces

High grade Mozambique Novelties in charming Mohair and Wool stripe effects. Shades, Grey, Slate, Green, Elue, Brown, etc. Were advertised earlier at 75 cents. To close,

Sale Price, 371/2c



of Gibson, Pn. FUNERALS OF YESTERDAY. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Ann Owens were held yesterday afternoon at the residence, 507 Twelfth Many friends and relatives street. were in attendance. Rev. David P. Jones, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational church, officiated and preached a short funeral sermon eulogistic of the deceased. The services oncluded, the remains were taken via the 1.32 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bloomsburg train to Plymouth, where interment was made. The funeral of Miss Florence, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Slutter, was held from the resi-dence, 1030 Price street, yesterday afternoon and many friends of the bereft parents were in attendance. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church, officiated. At the conclusion of the services the remains were borne to the Washburn

street cemetery and interred. The pallbearers were Masters John Hall, Arch Saxe, George Bunnell and Oscar Jones.

NEWS FROM THE ABSENT. Mailcarriers on this side carried several products missives for yesterday afternoon dollvery. The first private news was thus received from the absent boys of Company F, now with the Thirteenth regiment at Mt. Gretna. Now begins the series of oblong or suare, tinted and otherwise, letters inch Brocade and Hair Lined which, the recipient will proudly state, The effects are decidedly novel, but they are in exquisite is from Will, Tom, Jack, or whoever it is, and was written in camp. tasts, and have been popular at Many there are who will recall how, thirty-five years ago, just such wait-Sale Price, 45c ing and watching occurred while heavy hearted wives, mothers, sisters and

sweethearts looked for some word from the absent loved one. Silk and Wool materials in a PERSONAL MENTION. wealth of new ideas and color-

Miss Bessie Smith, of Waverly, has eturned home from a visit with friends

William Morgan, of North Filmore avenue, has gone to Cleveland, O., to reside. Mr. and Mrs. John Giblin, of Chestnut street, visited friends at Binghamton yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Knight, of Jackson street, are receiving congratulations over their boy, who arrived yesterday.

Sale Price, 75c Mrs. William Lengel, of South Lincoln avenue, has returned from a visit at Olyphant. Mrs. Eugene Kresge, of South Hyde Park avenue, is the guest of friends at 45-inch genuine imported Vigoreaux

Sayre. William Titman, of Blairstown, N. J. has returned home after a visit with

Suitings in 4 shades of Green, 4 shades of New Blue, 2 shades of Browns, Greys, Bronzes, etc. Note our figure for the finest 45-inch relatives here Miss Laura Johns, of Vandling, Pa., was the guest of the Rev. D. Jones. on South Lincoln avenue, during this Sale Price, 68c week

Miss Elizabeth Stark and Herman Eckel, both of this city, were married

INTERESTED PEOPLE.

Advertising a patent medicine in the pecullar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds loss it, is indeed worderful. He authordoes it, is indeed wonderful. He author-izes all druggists to give to those who call for it, a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 25 and 50c. We certainly would advise a triai It may

To Retire From Business

We have decided to give up the retaill business to exgage exclusively in manufacturing and Wholesaling Jewelry. Our entire stock; \$38,000 Worth of Merchandise, occupying three floors, extending from Lackawanna avenue to Center street, and comprising the following departments:

JEWELRY, WATCHES. DIAMONDS, CLOCKS. SILVERWARE, PIANOS, MUSICAL GOODS, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE. LAMPS.

PICTURES. MOULDING. STATIONERY, LEATHER GOODS, UMBRELLAS.

Store was closed all day yesterday and salespeople, errand boys and everybody about the place was on the jump from morning night, remarking and marking the enormous reductions in the price of all goods. till

Our ambition is to sell off this \$38,000 worth of merchandise in a shorter space of time than so much goods was ever sold at retail in the city's history. So we have chopped right and left-have made startling prices. During the five years we have catered to Scran-ton's shoppers our prices have invariably been the lowest of all other low prices. The way we close things out makes this sale

A Splendid Opportunity for Business Men A Rare Chance for Hotel Keepers. An Unrivalled Occurrence for the Consumer.

We will sell goods at any price to close them out. We mention some of the bargains below, a few from each department. They are merely to give you an idea of the vast reductions :

Silverware. Scranton has never witnessed such silverware selling as will inaugurate. One instance from a hundred others: Sterling inlaid extra plate original AA Rogers Tea Spoons, always \$1.50 a set. Sale price	Sc We will sell them all now. Natural stick, full 20 worth \$1.00. Sale price Our Lamps We are going to astonish even body how cheap a nice lamp can bought. Everything for what	sells so many umbrellas as Rexford. 6 inch, fast black umbrellas, 35c Picture Department This is where we knock prices all	
We have 400 or 500 small pieces of fancy China and bric-a-brac that we'll close out at any price.A rare chance for lovers of fine China. Bohemian gold decorated glass	quan- body how cheap a nice lamp can bought. Everything for what	ry- { This is where we knock prices all	
the sale price. 19c 25c	ss vas- Fortable gas-lamps, with incand	t it pictures in shorter time than so many were ever sold before.	
Leather Goods. If you want a trunk, bag or telescope this is your chance Less than man ever bought them before. Trunk with heavy straps, hickory stays, canvas bound—every way worth \$5. Sale price	90 ell stationery. They'll no Whiting's Royal Satin 20c a quire. Sale Price	We have shown other merchants from time to time how to ell stationery. They'll never see us now. Whiting's Royal Satin and Linen Paper, worth 15 and 2c 20c a quire. Sale Price	