BRAIN IS NEEDED IN THE CHURCHES

LACK OF MASCULINE THOUGHT AND ROBUST PIETY.

Rev. Dr. James Hughes, of Jackson Street Baptist Church Argues That the Heads and the Hearts of the Church People Need Cultivation. The Former Lacks Light and the Latter Fire-Too Many Are Willing to Be Chessmen, Moved by the Thinkers of the Day.

Rev. Dr. James Hughes preached yesterday morning in the Jackson street Baptist church and strongly advocated the cultivation and development of intelligence and piety in our churches. He attributed the inaggressive or feeble aggressive action of the church to the deplorable absence of masculine thought and robust piety among the rank and file of church-

The head and heart, he said, required cultivation, for the head supplied the shot and heart the powder, and both are needed. There is room in the church for men of action and men of thought. Some people by the very constitution of things will ever remain only chessmen on the great board of life, moved by the thinkers of the day. Blessed is that church where there are sufficient number of thoughtful. thinking men and women to keep all the other members in constant useful

Dr. Hughes said that he was once informed by one of the most successful ministers in England, the late Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, of Liverpool, that he was more indebted for his ministerial success to one man, a silent member of his church, than he was to all the rest put together.

HE COULD THINK.

That man, the Liverpool dinvine said, could not speak, but he could think, and his constant thought was how to increase the usefulness of the church. He would make known his thoughts and schemes to some members who could speak and he would lay them before the church with the result that these suggestions were generally taken up and energetically worked out. All were kept active and the church grew and became a mighty power for good in the city of Liverpool

Let those who feel they will never attain to any eminence as thinkers not dispair, he urged, there is a sphere of usefulness for them. There is ample room for Martha as well as Mary in the great temple of human life. Still every one should aim at the development of his powers, both mental and spiritual, and by so doing there will be a great augmentation of the intelligent moral forces of the churches, and a proportionate increase in usefulness. He contended that men of high, noble, sanctified thought live the longest, do the greatest amount of good in the world, and are in the long run the most highly respected of the human race. More fire in the heart, more light in the head, he argued.

REV. DR. MOGG'S SERMON.

Wilkes-Barre Pastor Preaches in Elm Park Church.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Mogg, pastor of the Central Methodist church of Wilkes-Barre, occupied the pulpit at Elm Park church yesterday and greatly pleased large congregations, both morning and evening. Dr. Mogg speaks in a very attractive manner and has exceptional gifts in the way of elegant diction and clearners of logic.

Dr. Mogg's subject in the morning was from Job, xxiii:3, "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him." The sermon was lofty in thought and intensespiritual in sentiment. He said that this has been the cry of humanity through the ages.

Job was seeking a person whom he knew existed. He had great wisdom and knew something of science, but the knowledge of God's works did not satisfy him. There were impenetrable mysteries beyond. There was an unearthly disturber in his breast. He was like a mariner set affoat in a ship of which he has no knowledge or given understanding of the chart; a compass which he could not explain, with figures he could not read. Man needs a father, to give more

than earthly parents can give. His cry is ours: his assailant, his deliverer, ours, for we need a spiritual father. We find in God our redeemer and vindicator. Mrs. Browning's "Cry of the Children," "Do you hear the chudren weeping oh, my brother?" is verified in the wail of humanity. If one would know the depth of human need he should look into his own soul, to study the heart history of the human race. All the achievements of genius that the world can bestow may be trought in the yearning spirit only to be spurned. Nothing but spiritual kinship can appease it

When we have found Him what are the arguments with which to fill our souths to plead before the throne? Man is lost and helpless without Him and as a hird seeks the covering of its mother's wings so must the soul long for refuge in the secret place of the Most High. Standing thus in the presence of God our argument is in our divine origin which gives the right to thus plead. We live because God perpetuates life and the consciousness of kinship remains . He who implanted the Cestre for divine communion has no right to leave these desires unsatis-

Then there is the longing for hellness. Amid the conflicts of life re-mains the desire for purity and this gives the right to go before God who is holy asking this legacy. More than all these is the love of God the supreme and conclusive argument. He cannot withstand our demands since He receives our love and loves us. We cannot go expecting to be heard on personal merit. But, pleading the merits of the Son of God sent from heaven and clothed with power, dying in man's stead, we may go pleading the only name given under heaven whereby

man may be saved. The soul, born of the inspiration of God, fraught with the divine afflatus, possessed of the interpretation of the Father and the longing to nestle in His bosom, but in chains and the bondage of sins in a far country feels the immortal instinct beating within. By and by the Lion of the Tribe of

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Judah comes and breaks the fetters of fin and sets it free. Then on the pinions of faith, lifted above the clouds the eld inspiration of divinity asserts itself and it begins the homeward flight toward heaven.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

The pulpit of Providence Presbyterian church was occupied by Rev. Joseph Madison.

Rev. William Parsons preached morning and evening in the Hampton Street Presbyterian church. The afternoon meeting at the Young

Women's Christian association rooms was led by Miss Hancock. "How Far are We Removed from the Savage?" was the subject of Rev. Dr. Levi Bird of the People's Prohibi-

tion church. Secretary F. W. Pearsall conducted the afternoon meeting at the Railroad department of the Young Men's Christian association.

Rev. James Hughes, of Jackson street, preached at the morning service at the Jackson Street Baptist church yesterday.

Rev. J. P. Moffatt, pastor of the Washburn Street Presbterian church, occupied the pulpit of the Simpson Methodist church in the morning.

Rev. Hugh Davies, paster of the South Main Avenue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church, occupied the pulpit of the Scranton Street Baptist church in the evening.

Serices were held for the first time yesterday in the new edifice of the Allis Memorial mission in Keyser Valley. William Crawford was in charge. The attendance was large.

Rev. Joseph T. Smith, D. D., LL.D., Guard. ccupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church morning and evening. The Second Presbyterian congregation is uniting with the First church this month.

Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church, spoke at the regular morning service at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. Miss Vandervoort sang at this service. There

was no evening service. The morning service at the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday was in charge of Licentiate D. Thomas. In the evening F. W. Pearsall and the Yoke Fellow's band of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association conducted the service.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Williams, of Swansea, Wales, occupied the pulpit of the First Welsh Baptist church, on South Main avenue, at both services. The preaching at the morning service was the Welsh language and at the evening service in the English language.

SAUQUOIT EXCURSION.

Annual Outing at Lake Ariel Saturday Attended By Nearly 3,000 Persons.

The third annual outing given by the owners of the Sauquoit silk mill to their employes was held at Lake Ariel Saturday. The transportation of the eighteen hundred employes, and fully one thousand friends and guests, was accomplished without the least hitch. Four trains of twelve coaches each and each train drawn by two engines, were used. The last train left Scranton at 10.30 o'clock in the morning.

Owing to the immense traffic, coaches of the Lehigh Valley, New York, Lake Erie and Western and Delaware and Hudson railroads were brought into service. Bauer's band accompanied the second train that left Scranton.

Manager W. H. Davis, of the mill. spent the entire day looking after the enjoyment of his workers. He was assisted by the following committee: Reese Powell, Charles Davis, F. Z. William Naegle, Gus Rehner, Frank Mawn, Henry Barnacle, Thomas Lewis, G. Lenors, Joseph Mack, Wiliam Golden, Ed. Connerton, William Shea and John Gyr. The dancing pavilion was one of the greatest features of the day. Bauer and his band furnished the music. The cottagers and

hotel guests helped to swell the crowd. Early in the afternoon Mr. Davis gave a check to every employe for a plate of cream. The stampede that followed the announcement of the issuing of the tickets caused great amusement. The expense and work to the management of the mill in providing for the day's outing was amply repaid by the expressions of pleasure and gratitude heard on every side from the happy boys and girls. The first returning train for home left the lake at hour apart. No report of any accident has been heard.

Many city and county officials and other prominent Scrantonians were guests of Mr. Davis,

FUNERAL OF DR. ECKMAN.

Will Be Held This Afternoon in Elm Park Church.

The funeral of Rev. Dr. J. G. Eckman will be held in Elm Park church this afternoon at 2.39 o'clock. Excepting conferences, it is probable that more Methodist clergymen of this and other districts will be present than at

any gathering in the city's history. From 10 to 12 o'clock this morning persons wishing to view the remains may do so at the Eckman residence, 459 Quincy avenue,

Rev. W. L. Thorpe, presiding elder of the Honesdale district, and senior presiding elder of the conference. conduct this afternoon's funeral service. There will be brief addresses by Revs. J. C. Leacock, Dr. A. J. Van Cleft and J. B. Sweet.

CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condo-lence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of h

The Anthracite hotel, M. J. Martin, proorietor, which has been renovated recenty, will reopen today.

The Sunday school of the Primitive Methodist church will have their annual outing at Nay Aug park today.

The residence of Rev. M. B. Nash urate of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopa church, has been established at the par-ish house, 619 Linden street. "Friend Fritz" will be played by the

Thicago Star company Wednesday night at Music hall at a charity entertainment under the auspices of the Deborah Benev lent association. The joint fire department committee of

councils will meet this evening for the purpose of altering the specifications for fire apparatus for which the contracts have already been awarded.

The Scranton Clearing House associan reports last week's bank exchang as follows: Aug. 8, \$170.899.32; Aug. 9, \$112. 124.97; Aug. 10, \$127.545.64; Aug. 11, \$152.670. 10; Aug. 12, \$119.720.60; Aug. 15, \$81.655.63; total. \$797.606.75. The clearings for the corresponding week of 1897 were \$704.

GUARDSMEN MUST SERVE THEIR TIME

SO SAYS THE GENERAL ORDER ISSUED FROM HARRISBURG.

Order Contains the Names of Companies and the Latter's Headquarters-Veterans Whose Enlistments Have Not Expired Will Be Transferred to the New Companies. Nothing is Known Concerning the Disposition of National Guardsmen When They Return With Their Regiments.

A general order covering the details of the formation of the provisional guard have been sent out from Harrisburg. It gives the assignment of the regiments to brigades, names the captains of the new companies, provides for the election of field officers and directs that members of the old National Guard not in the United States volunteer service shall serve out their enlistment in the provisional guard.

The Ninetcenth and Twentieth regiments from the Philadelphia end of the G. R. Nelson, c. state are formed into the First bri- Henry Linderman, if. gade; the western regiments, Seven- T. R. Brooks, 1b... teenth and Twenty-first, become the econd brigade, and the Seventh and Eleventh from in and about the anthracite regions comprise the Third the divisions being practic ally the same as in the old National

.The captains of the companies of the Third brigade are: ELEVENTH REGIMENT, THIRD BRIGADE.

Company A. Reading-Captain Harry M. Philippi. Company B. Lancaster-Captain John M. Goff.

Company C, Carlisle-Captain Clinton G. Heyd. Company D. Scranton-Captain Fremont Stokes. Company E. Easton-Captain Benja-

min Rush Field. Company F, York-Captain Alonzo H Raber. Company G. Scranton-Captain William A. Raub H. Harrisburg-Captain

Maurice E. Finney. Company I, Lebanon-Captain Michael J. Fitzgerald. Company K. Scranton-Captain James Company L, Honesdale-Captain Don

C. Osborn. Company James Archbald, fr. Battery F. Phoenixville, Chester ounty, mustered June 16, Captain Henry H. Quimby, to Third brigade.

SEVENTH REGIMENT, THIRD BRI-

GADE Company A, Wilkes-Barro-Captain Stewart L. Barnes, commanding Company B, Williamsport - Major

Company C, Sunbury-Captain William H. Heim. Company D, Hazleton-Captain Andrew Lee. Company E. Wilkez-Barre-Captain

Arthur W. Jackson, Company F. Wanamie-Captain James A. Dewey. G. Plymouth - Captain Company Charles L. Peck.

H. Shickshinny-Captain Company Mason B. Hughes. liam G. Simpson. Company K, Tunkhannock-Captain Norval W. Reynolds.

Company Samuel Hawke. Company M. Allentown-Captain David R. Horne, V. The following assignments of

troops of cavalry are made: Second Troop Philadelphia City Cay-Captain Richard Tilghman, to First brigade Second Sheridan Troop, Tyrone, Blair

Thomas M. Fleck, to Third brigade. Second Governor's Troop, Harrisburg, Dauphin county, mustered July 21. Captain Charles P. Meck, to Third brigade.

Each regiment is to elect a colonel. lieutenant colonel and two majors, the voting to be done by the commissioned officers, the details of the arrangements to be prescribed by the brigade commander.

The staff of each regiment is to consist of a surgeon-major, chaplain, ad-5.10 o'clock. The others followed an jutant, quartermaster, two assistant surgeons, inspector of rifle practice, sergeant major, quartermaster sergeant, commissary sergeant, color sergeant, hospital steward and principal musician. In infantry regiments, battalion adjutants will be detailed from second lieutenants of the line.

ABOUT ENLISTMENTS. The clauses relating to enlistments

is given in full: I. Enlisted men of the National Guard of Pennsylvania who were in the service of the state prior to April 28, 1898, and have not entered the service of the United States, or whose enlistments have not expired, will not be mustered or carried as recruits on rolls in new organizations recruited under General Order No. 15, A. G. O., c. s. They will be transferred from former organization to new organization to serve out their term of enlistment. Transfers will be made in orders from this office. Captains of new companies will immediately forward through brigade headquarters to the adjutant general a complete list of names of enlisted men to be transferred to their command, giving regiment, company, rank and date of original enlistment in

each case. In cases where terms of enlistments have expired since April 28, 1898, and the soldier has re-enlisted prior to August 20, 1898, in any of the organizations recruited under General Orders No. 15, A. G. O., c. s., such enlistment will be considered as within the period to entitle the soldier so re-enlisting to credit

for continuous service, II. Enlisted men transferred, or those re-enlisting as above, and who may have in their possession state property of any description, will turn over the same to captain of new company, who will give receipt therefor, and will immediately report to the adjutant general character, quantity and condition of property received, stating in each case from whom received, giving company and regiment in order that proper receipt may be issued to accounting officer. Disposition of such state property will be directed by adjutant gen-

STATE PROPERTY

III. State property to be turned over will comprise such of the following stores as the soldier may have in his possession: Springfield B. L. rifle, cal. 45, carbine or saber, bayonet, bayonet scabbard, waist belt and plate, or saber belt and plate, gun sling, over-

coat, blouse, trousers, cap and cap ornament, campaign hat, leggins, shoes or boots (state pattern), blanket (woolen), blanket (rubber), knapsack, haversack, canteen, meat ration can,

knife, fork, spoon, tin cup. Nothing definite has as yet been anounced concerning the likely disposition of the National guardsmen upon their return. To all questions on this point the one answer is given from Harrisburg: "We have not reached a onclusion, but we want to do that which will be satisfactory to all."

THE BUYERS VICTORIOUS. Commercial Men Have Their Annual Field Day.

Saturday afternoon the local commercial men entertained eight hundred persons with their annual charity base ball game at Athletic park. The contest was between tams mare respectively of buyers and . 'levs, the former winning after three hours play y a score of 53 to 28.

lyened the occasion with app priate The detailed score shows what caused today's lame tacks arms and legs:

Bauer's band was present and en-

R. 1B. P.O. A. E. John Evans, 88. . George Phillips, cf..... John B. Law, 20 Frank Sturges, rf. SELLERS

J. R. Schlager, etc., p .. William Duggan, 1b. . . . John McTague, 2b. Frank Leonard 3b. .. B. Gernon, cf. J. M. Vall, rf. William Filley, p. ss.... 2

Sellers 2 2 2 3 2 8 3 6 0-28 Earned runs-Buyers, II; Schers, First base on balls—By Trim, 4, Fiftey, 1; Schlager, 2, Struck out—By Trim, 6; by Filley, 4, Home runs—Nelson, Brooks, Schlager, Three-base hits-Evans, 2; Brooks, Two-base hits-Nelson, Brooks, 2; Trim, Duggan, Harris, Godfrey, Stolen

*Evans declared out for not touching

uses—Phillips, 3; Evans, 2; Linderman, Trim, 2; Nelson, 4; Brooks, 4; Godfrey, Schlager, 6; Vail, 4; Leonard, 5; Harris, : McTague, 4: Filley, 2. Fouble plays-Evans to Parker: McTague to Duggan Pottsville — Captain | Hit by pitcher—By Trim, Vaii, Wild Pottsville — Captain | Ditches—Schlager, 4: Trim, 2 Passed balls -Nelson, 4; Godfrey, 3. Umpires-Wil-liam Emans and W. L. Betts, Time of game-Three hours.

In the evening the players banquetted at the Jermyn, covers being laid for eighty. Griffith Davis acted as toastmaster.

SPORTING NEWS.

If Tom Williams doesn't give Jim Judge one of the hardest battles ever experienced by the Scranton welterweight, the friends of Williams will be greatly disappointed. Though Judge bas the advantage of age. Williams has profited by over 200 contests. He is training hard at Highbridge, Greater New York, for the bout. If Judge wins he will be matched to meet Charley Johnson, or Andy Walsh, also, he will Company I, Pittston-Captain Wil- be announced as ready to meet any 140 pound man in the world, bar none.

Manager Skelly has every faith Judge's ability and expects him to win, L. Meshoppen - Captain | even though Williams has the distinction of having to his credit a 20-round draw with Dick Burge, one of the greatest fighters England ever produced. Williams has always defeated his man by quick, sharp work. He is said to have a right hand as strong as alry, Philadelphia, mustered June 4, Peter Maher's and has no doubt of his ability to beat Judge. So sure is Williams of this that he has asked Skelly to arrange a match for him two weeks county, mustered July 2. Captain after he defeats Judge. Williams has many friends in and about Highbridge. where he conducts a boxing and wrestling school. Many of them will come to Scranton to see next Tuesday night's bout and they will come to take all the

Scranton money in sight. Bobby Dobbs is still after George Kerwin, "the Chicago Mystery," Kerwin got out of making a match to meet Dobbs before the Olympic club of Buffalo and went to New York. The Greenwood club, of Brooklyn, tried to get Kerwin's signature to a contract to meet Dobbs but without success,

As a matter of fact the most prominent clubs in the country have made many offers to men to meet the colored fellow but they all go shy when the time for signing arrives. Nobody, not even the stars in the light-weight class, want to take any chances with the man who is considered by many to be the best in the world at 133 pounds.

Dick Case and his manager cried fraud" over the decision which awarded the bout on July 26 to Judge. The said they had been robbed and spread the story generally among sporting men in New York. As soon as Jack Skelly, manager for Judge heard the story he agreed to post money to bind Judge to a contest with Case in Nev York, but the latter's manager refused the offer, saying he did not want Case to box until cold weather began,

Judge's victory over Case gave him big boom. He had received several propositions to meet prominent men in his class, but had referred them all to Skelly, who has decided that Judge shall have a crack at Williams first and then Johnson or Walsh,

MINOOKA.

P. J. Quinn will leave this morning for Altoona, Pa., to attend the Grand council of the Pennsylvania jurisdiction of Young Men's Institute. Mr. Quinn will represent the Daniel O'Connell council, No. 184, of this place. Messrs. John Burke, Edward Me-Messis, John Burke, Edward Me-Laughlin and Philip Martin, of Pitts-ton, spent Sunday with friends on Main

The Maroons were defeated by the Priceburg club yesterday by the score of 14 to 8

Miss Mary J. Loughney returned home Saturday from a four weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City. Mrs. James Connolly, of Moscow, spent Sunday with he sister, Mrs.

Thomas Loughney.
Miss Maud Kennedy, of Jermyn, was he guest of Miss Mary Eagan, yester-

The Minooka team defeated the Harmonies yesterday in a loosely played contest. Both teams appeared to be trying to outdo their opponents in list. less playing. The home team was noticably lacking in the pitcher's department. The game was devoid of any gilt-edged playing. Score, 13 to 8.

RECENT WAR TAX RULINGS ISSUED

ORDINARY RENT RECEIPTS NOT LIABLE TO TAX.

\$1,000.

Among the recent war tax rulings y Commissioner N. B. Scott received by Collector T. F. Penman, are the following:

The ordinary rent receipt is exempt from tox. If, however, there is clause or any reference to a form of contract for the use or hire of a buildng or dwelling, the receipt is liable to the 25 cent tax.

All deeds of conveyance come under provisions of the new law, and ven though the conveyance be but the formal transfer of property as a gift from husband to wife, the articles of conveyance must be stamped when the values reach \$100 or over.

Release of mortgages and deeds held in trust must be stamped. Where the mere remova' of a lien on a property is shown but a ten cent stamp is required, but in a direct reconveyance the amount of the stamps to be affixed based on the consideration. Where the local laws authorize an entry of satisfaction the record and a cancellation of the mortgage no stamp is re-.uired.

When a receipt or memorandum is given by a warehouseman, or the latter affixes his signature in acknowldgement of having received goods to be stored away, such memorandum or receipt must contain a twenty-five cent

INSURANCE POLICIES. Regarding the re-issuance of insuronce policies in other companies, the re-issuance is not taxable if the original policy is properly stamped and the r besurer receives but its propertion ete part of premium and assumes but its proportionate liability. If, however, the risk becomes extra hazardous, and there is reinsurance effected, the extra premium paid is taxable. No stamp is required on certificate of tax sale for unpaid taxes, nor on the

ertificate of redemption from sale. A pledge of insurance policy to seure loan is not taxable if the amount secured is less than \$1,000. If the ionn exceeds \$1,000 it is taxable as a pledge of personal property.

Social clubs open only to members are not required to pay special tax on billiard tables, but if liquor is sold to members they are liable to special tax as retail liquor dealers.

A lecturer using a stereopticon to illustrate his lectures and charging an admission fee is liable to the special tax of \$10 on a public exhibition or show for money. The ordinary church or Sunday school entertainment with out any hired performers does not come under the head of public exhibitions or shows for money contemplated by the law.

Michael Mailoy died Friday evening at is home, 720 Adams avenue, Dunmore, Mr. Malloy was 51 years of age, and a native of County Mayo, Ireland. He came here to reside about thirty-five years ago, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He is survived b wife and five children Mrs. C. J. Whit. Miss Margaret Malloy and Thomas Malloy, all of Dunmore. The funeral will be held this morning. A requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's church, Green Interment will be in Dunmor Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Jehu, wife of the well-knows Wayne avenue grocer, Thomas Jehu, died Wayne avenue grocer, Thomas Jehu, died Saturday evening after an illness of but four days. Mr. Jehu was born in Carmorganshire. South Wales, fifty-four years ago. She was married to Mr. Jehu twenty-six years. The anniversary of their marriage would have occurred next

This Does Not Apply to Rent Contracts Which Are Taxable-Receipts for Goods Delivered for Storage Require 25-Cent Stamp. Certain Re-issuances of Insurance Policies Are Not Exempt-Stamp Required on Policy Loans of Over

OBITUARY.

Saturday. She imigrated to this country in 1881 and has resided here with her husband ever since. She was a member of the Episcopal church, and while in this country attended Divine worship at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Green Ridge, of which the Rev. F. S. Ballentine is rector. The functal services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2

o'clock at the family home on Wayne avenue, Rev. F. S. Pallentine, assisted by Rev. J. A. Evans, of the First Weish Eaptist church, West Market street, will officiate. Interment will be made in Washburn street cemetery.

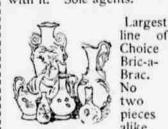
Bert, the infant son of Permanent Man Bert, the infant son of Permanent Man-and Mrs. John R. Kime, of 118 North Hyde Park avenue, died last evening from cholera infantum. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the residence. Interment will be made at the Forest Hill cemetery.

W. H. Barnish died at the home of F J. Brown, 509 Harrisch avenue, vester-day. He was 37 years of age, and had been ill for many morths. The funeral, which will be private, will be held tonorrow morning at 10,30 o'clock.

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Enameled Pie Plates, 9-inch size, was toc. Sale price... Ladies' and Misses' Gauze Underwear, worth to cents. 4c Sale price . . .

Bone Hair Pins, were roc a dozen. Sale price, dozen . . Fine Engraved Table Tumblers, worth 5c each. Sale

price, per half dozen . . . 20C Ladies' Leather Belts, nickel buckles, was 19 cents. IOC Sale price

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er, black wood handle, was

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