

Our Hearty Greetings and Best Wishes to you for A Joyous Christmas

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Send Thanks to

WASHINGTON, Dec. M .- John H.

sight of the Independent Telephone As-

sociation of America, in a letter received

trust. Mr. Wright wrote in part:

hero by independent telephone interests,

which embrace more than 400,000 security

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.-In a let-

er sent to Attorney General McReynolds

tion agreement of the American Tele-

LONDON, Dec. 24.-A poem entitled

"Christmas Eve," by Robert Bridges,

Great Britain's poet laureate, appears in

press desire. The poem is in four verses

and has the sub-title "Pax Hominibus

A frosty Christmas eve, when stars were

shining.
Fared forth alone, where westwards falls the hill.

And from many a village in the watre'd valley
Distant music reached me, peals of bells

The poem is cast in the form adopted

laureate in 1340, namely, German rhythm,

which is in the Vision of Piers Plowman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. M.-Christmas

immenting today on the many robberies,

ourgiaries and crimes of violence of the

ast fortnight, Captain Mooney, chief of

cisco. Hunger had no conscience, he said.

and the wave of crime was bound to rise

Los Angeles reports 35,000 unemployed

and Portland and Scattle account for the

remainder. Measures of relief have been

presented to the various state and mu-

nicipal authorities. Governor Johnson of

of California replied to a delegation of

for its own problems. Governor West of

HANS SCHMIDT IS INSANE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The fourth

slienist called by the defense at the

trial of Hans Schmidt for murder

agreed today with his predecessors that

the priest was insune. The witness

the idea of making a sacrifice when

he killed Anna Aumuller, that he did not think of man-made law. At the

rame time he added, if anyone had

seen present to interrupt Schmidt, he

would have recognized that he was com-

mitting a crime. Judge Warren W.

Foster, who presides at the trial, told the jury that it must be finished before

the expiration of his term, December 21. There must be no question of a mis-

trial," he said.

Oregon declined to call a special session

higher, unless the city provided work.

detective bureau, estimated that

eye finds 100,000 men out of work in the

IDLE ON PACIFIC COAST

the Times today by their majestica' ex-

by Poet Laureate

phone and Telegraph company

Bonne Voluntatis."

stars singing.

The first two verses read:

Christmas Verses

titude throughout."

President Wilson

PUTTING LAW INTO EFFECT Independents

Houston and McAdoo Working on New Financial Plan.

BANKS ASK FOR MEMBERSHIP Question of Number of Districts and

Location of the Reserve Banks Are to Be Decided First.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-With all the er of a law fresh from the pen of President Wilson behind them, Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houston today began working out details of the nation's new financial system.

Two cabinet members, acting as an organization committee, will determine the important preliminary moves to the actual installation of the machinery that is to operate the federal reserve system.

Although the law provides that the two secretaries shall join with the comptroller of the treasury with the preliminary work of organization, the office of comptroller is vacant and it has been decided that the two secretaries constituting a majority of the committee, may go ahead. Later the members of the federal reserve board of seven will be named by President Wilson The secretary of the treasiry and the new comptroller will be members of that body and the other five will be chosen from private life If Mr Wilson has finally made his selection for these five places it is not known

Selecting Reserve Cities. federal reserve banks the backbone of the system are to be located The law provides for not less than eight and not more than twelve. The organization committee is empowered to employ counse and summon witnesses and papers and to go deeply into the location of the reserve reservoirs. Its decision is not aubject to review by the federal reserve board.

It is possible that before the question of cities is decided the organization committee will visit cities suggested and base its reports on information gained at first

Cities than can hardly be kept off a tentative list would include New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and New Orleans, with Denver, Atlanta and Seattle or Portland, Ore., near the top. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and several others are asking for designations.

Applications for Membership. The organization committee is empow ered to prescribe regulations for mem Bership in the system. Applications from all over the United States have been flowing in to the treasury for several days. An unusual flood, however, arrived today and one of the first duties of the committee will be the promulgation of rules for their acceptance. National banks have sixty days in which to file applications, but under the law can remain in existence for one year without joining the system.

Secretary McAdoo said he expected to based upon alliteration and a central actually begin formal work of selecting pause, the most familiar illustration of federal reserve cities tomorrow. "We expect to consider the problem

the light of what will most benefit the HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN entire country, and local interest will not be regarded," said he We will probably outline the districts first and then choose the cities in each district where the federal reserve bank will be located,

Number of Districts Uncertain. Mr. McAdoo did not know, he said, whether there would be eight or twelve district. That point he regarded as one of the most perplexing before the orranguation committee. He expressed satisfantien with the way in which the banks have responded to the law. "The law has been accepted," he sale

In a thoroughly patriotic manner. have never had any doubt, and have none now, that most of the national banks of the country will enter the new system. I believe it will prove an unexpected success and the greatest thing that has happened to the country in working men that each city must care many years,"

Many applications have come from individuals for positions on the federal re- of the legislature. serve board, but Mr. McAdoo said he had not looked them over and indicated they FOURTH ALIENIST SAYS were likely to receive scant consideration

No Woman in Omaha

No woman should miss this opportunity to save exactly half the regular price on Dr. M. S. Gregory of Bellevue hospital, any woman's coat, suit, dress, gown, fur said Schmidt's mind was so obsessed with piece or children's cost in Orkin Brothers' great annual half-price clearance sale

Every woman in Omaha abould at-tend our Sale Friday, Saturday and Monday. The garments offered at this sale are only MIGH GRADE.

The House of Menagh The Gentlewoman's Store.

TRUSTEES ISSUE STATEMENT

Those in Charge of City Mission

State Their Position. TO TAKE CHARITY BALL MONEY

Directors Say They Attended the Wrestling Match for Benefit of the City Mission and Prononnce it Clean Sport.

The superintendent and trustees of the City Mission have made public the following statement is regard to the coming charity ball which is to be given for the enefit of the mission:

charity hall which is to be given for the benefit of the mission:

In view of the citicism incurred by the Omaha City mission in accepting towards its support the proceeds derived from certain, enterialiments, the supporting towards its support the proceeds derived from certain, enterialiments, the supporting dent and trustees of the mission feel it proper to make public the following statement of their position.

Most of us attended in person the wreating match given in November for the benefit of the mission. We consider the performance which, we witnessed a clean, athletic exhibition, highly creditable to managers and performers alike. We keenly appreciate the spirit of generosity displayed by the participants in that performance. Without exception they freely contributed their time and efforts for the sake of the good they might accomplish for the mission.

We are most grateful to the committee in charge of the forthcoming charity ball for their kind intention to pay into the treasury of the mission the proceeds of the ball. The funds which may be defived from this source are needed and can be used to especially good advantage at this time in releving distress. We shall accept them in the spirit in which they are offered.

We believe that the names of the men and women of Omaha composing the various committees in charge of the charity ball are sufficient guarantee that the ball will be conducted with propriety. The support, both moral and financial, given the mission in the past by the churches of Omaha is fully appreciated. It is our hope that the work done at the mission will merit a continuance of this support.

(Signed)

NELLIE MAGEE. Superintendent.

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NELLIE MAGEE, Superintendent.

Trustees—
Charles E, Reynolds H. J. Stirling,
Alfred C. Kennedy, Gould Diets,
T. J. Mackay, Carl C. Wilson,
Ezra Miliard, Joseph Polcar.

CITIES OBSERVE THE EVE

(Continued from Page One.) policeman at a prominent boulevard

today at the Department of Justice praised the recent agreement made by crossing are said to average \$200. Attorney General McReynolds for a re-The lights and shadows of the day organization of the so-called Telephone show in many spots. Mrs. Francis R. Schultz, traveling with her young daughter from St. Joseph, Mich., to Los Andicates most satisfactory results which geles, for her health, lost every cent constitute a justification and compensashe had between trains here, when a thousands gathered. tion for our long struggle for that end. pickpocket stole her purse containing May we also, through you, express to \$100. Her Christmas dinner will be pro-President Wilson our appreciation of his vided by chairty.

distinguished personal consideration of Robert M. Switzer, county clerk, had a this centroversy and the unfailing patlittle celebration of his own. This was riotism that has characterized his athis regular day for paying out allowances to women whose husbands were B. G. Hubbell, president of the Federal compelled by law to support them. There Telephone and Telegraph company of were 100 of these women at his office Buffalo, wrote Mr. McReynolds in a today and with each allowance he gave similar vein: "You have done a wondera box of candy and a card bearing the Mine Workers of America and other tabor ful work for public good," wrote Mr. good wishes of the season. Hubbell, "and are being proclaimed a

Tree in Court Room. Christmas tree in the court room and was carled out. Similar exercises were distributed toys to children who are held in the other strikers' colonies in wards of the court. In addition he paroled today Attorney H. B. McGraw of this city demands that when the Bell Tele- from the workhouse thirteen men prisphone company asks the Interstate Com- oners.

merce commission for permission to take. There will be a big disner and dance over the properties of the Cuyahoga and as usual tomorrow at the county insane United States Telephone companies here hospital, with a vaudeville performance the request be refused. He points out by immates. Grand opera singers will give The first step to be taken by the secre- that the Bell purchased these properties selections at the workhouse and city prisaries will be the selection of cities where in 1909, but a physical merger has never ons. The county hospital will have good meats for the children, substantial gifts resulted. He expects it to be attempted dinners and will hear the opera singers under the terms of the recent dissolu- during the meal.

Rich and Poor Mingle. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 24.-Women prominent socially, chorus girls in stage attire, crippled newsboys and children of the poor mingled together at St. Paul's first community Christmas tree entertainment at the Auditorium this evening. Hundreds of pale and thinly clad children carried to the celebration in autoflushed with excitement at the conclusion of a theatrical performance to which began distribution of presents from two huge, brightly illuminated trees. During the celebration, which was pro-

vided by "The Good Fellows" automobiles visited all parts of the city distributed food and colthing to the poor. The Salvation Army also provided food, clothing and fuel for hundreds of fam-

a-ringing;
The constellated sounds ran sprinkling on earth's flood.
As the dark vault above with stars was spangled o'er. Christmas celebrations will be held at Then aped my thought to keep that first
Christmas of all,
When the shepherds, watching by their
folds ere the dawn,
Heard music in the fields and, marveling, could not tell.
Whether it were angels or the bright institutions. At the state hospital for insane, presents were distributed from a large Christmas tree.

Mill City Poor Rmembered. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. M.-The holiday festivities were publicly ushered in tonight with a municipal Christmas musical program was given.

The poor of Minneapolis have been made glad by the gift of thousands of presents, dinners, etc., gathered by the "Good Fellows," the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America and other organizations, while their children were amused by free theatrical entertainments at several of the local theaters.

principal cities of the Pacific coast. In court house has prepared a feast of The chief janitor at the city hall and corn, wheat and bread crumbs which he will serve to the birds that congregate in the vicinity of the building tomorrow "The birds around here will all be at there are 20,000 unemployed in San Fran- the feast," he said, "but there will be

room for more." St. Louis Begins Early. Christmas tree that had been erected in departments of national defense.

They Made the Municipal Tree Possible

THRONGS GREET

SANTA'S COMING

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Bills)

Band, "Serenade Fantasia," for baritone, Mr. Chaloupka.

People, led by Mr. Carnal and band,
"Hark the Heraid Angels Sing."

German and Danish sing as societies,
"It is the Day of the Lord." Tou Are
Mine All," "Evenieg Song."

Band, a paraphrase, "Jerusalem tag
Golden," "Agnus Dei" (from the Twelfth
Mass).

Creighton Glee Club quartet, English long, "Glory to God;" leader, Father Tal-

ong, "Glory to God;" leader, Father Tal-nadge, Band, "The Lost Chord," cornet solo by Dr. Laird.

People, led by Mr. Carnal and the band. Band, "Ave Marie," cornet solo by Mr.

Hand, grand selection national melodies.
"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," by every-

ne present. The chimes of Trinity cathedral.

Jacob Estrup, Danish

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 24.-Jacob Broen

Estrup, together with the king of Den

mark, defied Parliament for many years

when it demanded that the monarch

should choose the ministers of the state

people. On many occasions Estrup dis-

Estrup did much for the development of

believed to have been committed by a

political opponent, the Parliament was

In 1900 Estrup was made a member of

COINS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-More than

the banks throughout the country.

three-cent pieces and \$3 gold coins.

merchants all over the country want for

treasury and mints are drained of the

current year's money, which finds its

way back after New Year's. Half of the

money coined during the year is rushed

into circulation in the month preceding

Menominee Celebrates.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Dec. 24.-Meno-

ninee enjoyed its first community

Christmas tree last night. The weather

was mild. The distribution of gifts was

in Parliament was against him.

found in Denmark.

the upper house.

dissolved the next day.

FIVE MILLIONS IN NEW



MISS CARMELITA CHASE Vho Suggested the Plan of Having Municipal Christmas Tree.

widest of the city's downtown streets and sang appropriate songs.

Thousands of late shoppers hurrying homeward, stopped and listened to the music. The tree, an immense cedar brought fro inthe Ozarks, was illuminated with hundred of electric lights.

The celebration opened with the ringing of the chimes of Christ church, Episcopal music. The tree, an immense cedar of the chimes of Christ church, Episcopal stein

eathedral, a block away. A newspaper today distributed 2,500 baskets containing Christmas dinners. The 20:15.) same newspaper tomorrow will give a Christmas entertainment to 12,000 children and will give each child a present. Hundreds throughout the city contributed to the fund that made the gifts possible.

Municipal Trees Feature. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 24.-Thousands of Indiana residents began in many ways tonight to take the Christmas spirit to their less fortunate neighbors. Municipal trees, for the first time in the state, became a leading feature in the celebra-From some of the trees presents were distributed, while at others large choruses sang Christmas carols for the Hungry horses will be given a Chrisman

feast in Evansville at the experse of Adolph Mslzer, philanthropist and friend

Joy Among Strikers' Children. TRINIDAD, Colo., December 34.-More than 8,000 children in the Colorado mining district forgot cold and destitution and found comfort tonight is rousing Christman celebrations arranged by the United organizations. At the Ludlow tent colony a tree was erected in a maminoth Judge Uhlir, who presides over the tent that has been used as a school by ourt of domestic relations, provided a the strikers and a Christmas program southern and northern Colorado.

The labor organizations today prepared 8,279 baskets of candy, nuts and fruit for the strikers' children, the expense being defrayed by union funds and from private contributions. The Trinidad Trades and Labor assembly raised about \$500 for this purpose. In addition to toys and sweetof foods and money have been provided by the strike sympathisers.

Gifts to Poor. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 24.-Good fellows, "White Sparrows" and members of other charitabel organizations of Des Moines were busy tonight attending to the delivery of the usual Christmas gifts to the poor, Several of the church societies held Christmas tree festivities. At Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa municnobiles and special street cars were inal Christmas trees werethe feature of the-night-before-Christmas activity. Aside from these indications were that the old every theater in town contributed, and fashioned method of observing the holimany cried out in glee when Santa Claus | day would prevail throughout the state tomorrow.

In central lows only a small part of the snow of several days ago remained on the ground, but snow was promised silver pieces of 1913 mintage, most of to gather data about the spinsters so by the ewather forecaster tonight for the south and east parts of th estate.

Ten Thousand Get Gifts. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.-Ten thousand persons received Christmas presents of food, clothing and toys through the the falls in St. Paul, andat all state Good Fellows organization, who, with a corps of assistants, has been busy for two weeks putting those who desired to give in touch with those in need.

This afternoon more than 15,000 persons, mostly children, crowded about the mayor's Christmas tree in Convention hall, where thousands of dollars' worth by the first recorded predecessor of the tree. Governor A. O. Eberhart and Mayor of sweets, toys and baskets of food were Wallace G. Nye made addresses and a distributed and a vaudeville performance put on by volunteers from theatrical

Animals were not overlooked in the city. Two society women superintended the serving of a dinner of prime oats and selected corn chop in a Seventh street stable to hungry horses. A double portlon of bones was supplied the derelicts in the their patrons, so that the treasury, subcity dog pound.

CARNEGIE SENDS PEACE CARTOON TO GARRISON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Secretaries Daniels and Garrison found on their desks today Christmas gifts from Andrew LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24.-St. Louis Carnegie. A recently published cartoon, began its Christmas celebratolon shortly satarizing war, with a plea for interafter sunset this evening when 1,000 school national peace, was the iron master's children gathered about an immense remembrance to the heads of the two followed by a band concert and dancing

BIG FINES ASSESSED

AGAINST MISSOURI LUMBER COMPANIES

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production thereof. How Law Was Violated. The commissioner found the company

By using what was known as an asse ciation price list.

By curtailing the output of lumber in 1904 and 1908 for the purpose of increasing the price of yellow pine lumber to up the aisles to the tree so that the

By entering into what was known as Manufacturers' association and members of the various retall dealers' association. By these agreements, he reported, manufacturers and wholesalers agreed to sell only to certain retailers and retailers agreed to buy only from members of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' combination. By blacklisting certain retailers who did not conform to "trade ethics" by dividing the territory and by refusing to sell to consumers in carload lots or to ABOUT CITY TREE

The names of the following foreign ompanies and the fines imposed follow: Chicago Lumber and Coal company, \$50,000.
Dierkes Lumber and Coal company.
\$5,000.

Freeman Smith Lumber company, \$1,000. Arkansas Lumber company, \$3,000. The Detroit Timber and Lumber comany was found not guilty because it was not definitely shown that the concern was a member of the Yellow Pine Man-Band, "Overture Celestial."

Mrs. Welpton, solo, "O, Little Town of
Bethlehem;" music by Spro ee. (About ufacturers' association.

The suits against the lumber companies were filed in 1908 by Herbert S. Hadley. then attorney general, acting in concert with the attorneys general of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, who filed similar rults in their states.

When Mr. Hadley became governor of Missouri his successor, Elliott W. Major, now governor, continued the prosecu-

tions, spending fifteen months taking testimony and in presenting the evidence to the supreme court. Final arguments in the case were made last January.

Why Sentences Are Suspended. The reason the supreme court suspended the decree of ouster is set forth in the decree filed today as follows:

"Being of the opinion that there are diverse degrees of guilt among these respondents and that on the surface, at Statesman, is Dead least, the Yellow Pine association has reformed of the evils which it long openly and flagrantly practiced, we are of the opinion that the ends of justice will be subserved by granting a stay of execuum Scavenius Estrup, for many years tion, pending the further order of this the leading politician of Denmark, died court, of the decree of forfeiture and here today. For nineteen years, from ouster as to some of these respondents. 1875 to 1894, he was premier and finance on the payment of the fines severally minister in the Danish cabinet. He was against them within thirty assessed born on April 16, 1825, and entered politics in 1854 as a member of the lower

Married Women Are Better Teachers

from among the representatives of the solved the chambers when they refused school teachers are better able to into pass his budgets and the finance of struct and are better disciplined than to pass his budgets and the provisional laws. During practically the provisional laws. During practically the whole of his term of office, the majority city superintendent of schools to the Board of Education at its last meeting of the year yesterday. The report is the the Danish railroad system and for the result of study in 114 cases of women planning of the splendid roads now to be who served as teachers four years before they were married and four years At attempt to assassinate him was afterwards.

made on October 31, 1885, and as this was Dr. Maxwell said that in the same number of cases it was found that before marriage the teachers were absent from school on an average of twenty-three days during the term and after the marriage the average was thirty-eight days, The efficiency of the married teachers was not lessened.

There were no statistics in the report to show whether or not those teachers were more efficient than the majority who have remained unmarried white \$5,000,000 worth of bright new gold and teaching and Dr. Maxwell was directed which will find its way into Christmas that the board may make more accurate stockings tomorrow morning, has been dis- deductions.

tributed by the treasury this month to the banks throughout the country. But there is one 1913 coin which no one Irish Labor Leader will receive. It is the fifty-cent piece. Coming to America None were minted this year because the supply on hand was sufficient to take

care of all calls for that denomination In this connection attention was called DUBLIN, Dec. 24.-James Larkin, the by treasury officials to the fact that the leader of the Irish transport workers. fifty-cent piece is losing in popularity, who have been on strike since September and for the same reason as the two-dollar is going to the United States early in bill, namely, because of the ease with the new year to carry on his "fiery which error in change is made, as comcross" mission among laboring men there pared with the quarter or the dollar bill. At the same time he will collect funds It is believed in time the fifty-cent piece for the strikers here. He made this anmay go out altogether, as did two and nouncement today in a speech at Kilmainham, a suburb. Beginning about December I, and last-

ing until almost Christmas day, there has The Persistent and Judicious Use of been a constant call on the treasury this Newspaper Advertising is the Road to year for new money which banks and Business Success.

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The Youth's Companion

The Evening Bee INCLUDING SUNDAY Both for 55c a Month

Payable Monthly

THE BEE OFFICE

THE GREATEST SALE Migh Grade Coats, Suits and resses that Omaha has ever known Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The House of Menagh The Gentlewoman's Store.

CHILDREN DIE BY SCORE IN PANIC; FALSE FIRE CRY

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Miners. The entertainment was set for had entered into an illegal agreement to early evening and the hall, which is on control the price of lumber and limit the the second floor, was soon filled to its limit. The children selected to recite Christmas selections and sing carols had finished their part of the program, and had violated the laws in the following the men selected to play the part of Santa Claus had appeared in their gain dress to distribute the presents that were piled around the large, brilliantly lighted

The children were instructed to march presents could be handed to them. The aisles were filled with boys and girls. the joint trade relations agreement in when a large man with a heavy beard 1804 between members of the Yellow Pine like the one usually pictured as belonging to St. Nicho; as, put his head in at the door of the main hallway and yelled "fire."

DEATH RECORD

Charles M. Travis. DANVILLE, III, Dec 24.-Charles M. Travis, minister to Brazil under President Grant and law partner of General Lew Wallace, died at the soldiers' home here oday. He was 68 years old.

Edward S. Walton. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 24.-Edward Walton, 52, president of the National Builders' Supply association, died here today from heart disease.

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We Wish the Whole World a Joyous Christmas

The most beautiful of man's ideals comes impressively before us today, and with its coming that spirit which permeates this earth and makes one feel that there is more to live for than one's mere self, cannot be withheld.

May we in following the Great Example's lead give our truest efforts in making every one with whom we come in contact know the real meaning of this great truth.

(Signed)

The House of Menagh By George Menagh



No Woman in Omaha

· Should Miss This No woman should miss this opportunity to save exactly half the regular price on any woman's cost, suit, dress, gown, fur piece or children's coat in Orkin Brothers' great annual half-price clearance sale

Cleaning of Misses' and Children's COATS AND DRESSES. \$5.00 Dresses, \$3.35—\$10.00 and \$12.00 Dresses, \$5.95—\$3.00 Dresses, \$1.85, Friday, Saturday and Monday. The House of Menagh The Gentlewoman's Store

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHIAD. MRS. WISSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUF has been ased for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IS SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CULES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is absolutely harmiess. Be sure and sak for "Mrs. Vinslow's Southing Syrup," and take no other hind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The House of Menagh The Gentlewoman's Store,

scalp. No more hair loss. No more rough, scraggly hair. Does not color.

AMUSEMENTS.

"OMAHA'S PUN CENTER." GOLUMBIA Burlesquers
COLUMBIA Burlesquers Seymour, Dempsey & Seymour; Abe Leavitt's pretentions playlet, "The Great Wh'te Way." Emas Day Matines at 3:00 FIRED-SHOPPERS: MATINEE DAILY.

Ask Your Doctor.

Wohlem MOND ... Mat. every day, 2:15; every night, 8:15. ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE:

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE;
This Weez: Bisnche Walsh & Co., Frank Milton and De Long histers. The Langdons Buckley's Animals Emity Darrell and Charley Conway. Warren & Conley, Juggling Millers and
Special Feature Picture. "Breache Billy's Christmas Deed."
Frican. Mai. Gallery. Mci best seats (special
fast and Sun.) Sic-Nights: 10c. 10c. 10c and Te.

Christmas Day Activities for Omaha Epitomized

Matinees at Brandels, Orpheum, Emand Gayety theaters. Soccer foot ball game at Miller Park

'in afternoon Knight Templars' annual Christmas brogram at Masonic temple, Il a. m. Special turkey diener at noon, House of Hope, donated by George H. Payne, followed by Christmas tree and program rendered by girls of Kountze Memorial Sunday school. Christmas tree and distribution of baskets at Yolunteers' hall, Il4 North Piftes ath street, 10 o'clock. Distribution of baskets at Union Gospel mission. 1616 Chicago street, during the morning.
Christmas tree and distribution of presents to children at the City Mission, 124 Pacific street, 19 o'clock. Chicken dinner to immates of the city

Chicken dinner to inmates of the city fall at noon.

Turkey dinner at the county poor farm at noon.

Turkey dinner at St. James' orphanage, Henson, at noon. Turkey dinner for Omaha newsboys, given by George Brandels at the Millard hotel, 4 p. m. Christmas tree and celebration. Prairie Park club, Twenty-fifth and Ames avenue, 8 p. m. Church Services.

Special Christmas services in the ollowing churches: Church of the Good Shepberd, Episco-pal, Twentieth and Ohio streets; holy communion at 7 and 10 a.m. All Saints', Episcopal, Twenty-sixth and Dewey avenus; special services at 7.20 and 19:30 a.m., St. Matthias, Episcopal, Tenth and

Worthington streets; hely commun-ion at 10 a. m. Grace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor streets; Christmas exercises by the Sunday school at 8 p. m.
First Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt streets, Christmas morning service at 5:20 a. m., children's exercises at 7:20 p. m.

Poppleton avenue; Christmas service at 6:50 a. m. Immanuel Lutheran, Nineteenth and

First Reformed. Twenty-third and Deer Park boulevard; Christmas exercises by the Sunday school at 8 p. m.

on the pavement.

People's church, Eighteenth and Case streets; Christmas tree and musical program at 7:39 p. m. German Evangelical, Eighteenth and Cuming streets; Christmas sermon and music at 10:20 a. m., Christmas tree and program at 7:15 p. m. Grace Lutheran. Twenty-sixth and

Cass streets; Christmas matins at ! a. m., Sunday school festival at 7:30 Kountze Memoriai Lutheran, Twenty

sixth and Hamilton streets; Christ-service at 6:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran church, Twenty-eixth and Hamilton streets; Christ-mas tree and program for children, 1:30 p. m.