# ONLY A HANDFUL of HOLIDAY GOODS

left. You can have them at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE. We make it a point to clear them all out the same year they are bought. That's why we always have new goods to show for the Holidays.

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### TO MEET AT GENEVA.

D., from Montreux, stating that he has contractor in the Chinese city. recently been at Geneva looking after tion will take place. On the fourth wall around the narbor if Canton. evening of the convention the great illumination of the lake will be seen with magnificent fireworks for the benefit of the visitors. Services will be held in the great cathedral of St. Peter's for the Iowa state Eisteddfol and before sunrise, the rooms of Rooseveit where John Calvin preached. Speakers many more are expected tomorrow. in at least a dozen different languages will be heard.

for San Francisco. From that city she points.

M. CHILDER MARK P. C. P. will sail for Canton, China, where about

Mr. Palgett met his bride-to-be the arrangements for the World's while he was in the engineer corps of the firemen, who advanced almost into Christian Endeavor convention to be the regular army, stationed at Will- the zone of the flames in order to play hold in that city next year. Every- ett's Point, L. I. This was six years on the fire with their weak streams, thing connected with the convention is ago. He left the regular army and finally saved the hundreds of surroundsaid to be in a forward state of prepa- went to China with a free f engin-ing homes, ration. The city has put at the disposal eers, and occupied a high position in of the committee one of the finest parks the construction of the Hankow-Can- lames burst from the third-story winon the shore of Lake Geneva, facing ton railroad. At present he is building dow and belehed completely across Mont Blane, and affording the finest for the Chinese, French and German view in the city. Here the first recep- governments, and constructing a large

### IOWA EISTEDDFOD.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 25 .- Hunlreds of musicians and singers are here The visitors come not only from all pretty miss of 18, starts alone today from Oskaloosa, Ottumwa and other

# CHICAGO STORE

# Clearing Sale!

Our Great Clearing Sale starts to-day Fire Starts in Hotel and Consumes Large Part of Baker in full blast, and will be kept up until further notice. Prices on the following goods slaughtered right and left. There are two seasons of the year when we clear the shelves---that is, from now until February 1st, and from the 4th of July until September the 1st. Watch this sale! It will be a money saver for you. The following goods goes to the slaughter prices. Read on: odd lots of dress goods odd lots of silks, broken numbers of hosiery and underwear, soiled blankets and comforts, odd sizes of ladies' coats and waists, odd lots of furs, broken sizes in shoes, odd sizes of men's clothing and Xmas novelties and toys, ladies' hand bags and belts. Half prices on all our millinery suits---they have to go regardless of cost.

Salem's Greatest Growing Store.

# McEVOY BROS

Corner Commercial and Court Streets, Salem

### **BIG FACTORY** IS CONSUMEI

PIRE DESTROYS SIX-STORY BUILD-ING IN NEW YORK CITY.

PEOPLE PLEE PROM DWELLING.

Flames Threaten Tenements From Which Christmas Trees Are Carried Into Streets.

Plames Start in Third Story of Pactory and Low Water Pressure Handicaps Piremen-Man Becomes Frantic and Tries to Jump From Window.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Hundreds of enement babies and their toy-laden eral blocks of the city in the vicinity of Fifty-eighth street and Eleventh av-

and with the gas tanks of the Consolidated Gas Company within reach of showers of sparks, the water pressure been received from Rev. F. E. Clark, D. of Charles S. Padgett, a prosperous partially failed when the fire was hottogether, pumping in pairs and this de-without Boasting, the Story of the the metropolis should have gone hungry vice, together with the bold work of

was completely destroyed with a loss of

The fire was first discovered when Fifty-eighth street with a roar like a lischarging cannon. When the fire de hospital, some distance away, were for them.

gle in the upper window of a tenement house in Fifty-eighth street. A man started climbing over the window sill, preparing to drop to the street in his started climbing over the window sill, preparing to drop to the street in his sive him. The two fought in the indow above the sidewalk, while the

A blanket picked up at hazard from edding which other tenants were trying to save was stretched directly under the window. It was not needed, however, for the half-crazed man was trawn back through his window by

The firemen carried the hose from the oupled engines to the roofs of the neighboring flat houses. They poured water upon the factory fire and extinmished little blazes which continually started on the roofs about them. The sun had risen before the last of the Christmas trees was carried back into by falling glass.

### MANY ARE HOMELESS.

County Town.

BAKER CITY, Dec. 25 .- A message the Democrat from Sumpter states that fire tonight destroyed a large part of Tipton, a town thirty-one miles southwest of Sumpter. The fire started in a hotel and rapidly spread to the adjoining buildings. A blizzard is raging tonight, accompanied by a heavy snow fall and nearly all the people in Tipton are homeless. There was little or no insurance and no fire department and very little water. The Sumpter valley railroad, it is stated, will run a relief train from Sumpter to Tipton. The loss is not known here.

### CONSULTS COAL COMPANIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 .\_ The Press tomorrow will say: President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' union, has communicated with the presi dent of the anthracite coal producing companies in regard to the demand of the miners to make continuance of work in the hard coal fields. It is understood the letter is in regard to the holding or a conference between a committee representing the United Mine Workers and resenting the United Mine Workers and the operators. As to what the operators will do, it has not been definitely decided upon. Besides asking for an eight-hour day there will also be presented other demands. The most important and the one that, if adopted, will mean the complete recognition of the union, is the request that an entire new conciliation of the board be formed.

CANADIAN MINISTER DIES. PARIS, Dec. 25.—Raymond Prefor-taine, the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, died suddenly tonight. Prefortaine recently came from France, it is said, in connection with the estab-lishment of a line of steamers between Marseilles and Canadian ports.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 25.—In a new guise Mechanics' building today received the early visitors to the Sportsman's abow hell under the auspices of the New England Forest, Fish and Game association. Passing through the entrance, patrons of this, the most elaborate exhibition of its kind ever given in this country, stepped at once into the this country, stepped at once into the . (Continued on page 8).

reproduction of forest and mountain NEW were attractive and nuusual.

There was a running stream, stocked with trout, and having its headquarters in a dammed pool, where beaver, otter and muskrats are shown. A large number of animals and game birds are CHRISTMAS UNUSUALLY MERRY displayed in cages all over the ball, and under the balconies are reproductions of typical hunting camps. In the forestry section are comprehensive display by both United States and Canadian governments

### WAS EVIDENTLY INSANE.

Stranger Greets John Dobmann in Los Angeles Park and Stabs Him in Wrist.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 .- "This is ine Christmas weather, isn't it?" inquired a well dressed stranger of John Dobmann, as the latter was seated on a beach in Central park this evening. Before Dobmann answered the stranger whipped out an ugly looking knife, and before Dobmann could make a move in defense he was stabbed three times in the wrist. Dobmann stated that he had hristmas trees were carried into the never seen the man before and did not street before daylight today during a understand the onslaught. The man fire which threatened to obliterate sev- disappeared immediately after the stab- their home. The brightly lighted bing.

### enue. A six story frame building at 534 and 538 West Forty-eighth street,

With tenement houses on three sides SALEM ALL-STARS CARRY THE reached record-breaking figures. Money BELT AWAY PROM STAL-WART MULTNOMAHS.

> Game Shows That Salem Boys Outand Turn of the Contest.

Salem, 4; Multnomah, 0.

land's big aggregation of football play-

night clothes, Another man rushed out were Chauncey Bishop's kicking, Rad-times," said -"boss," whose name around the erack Idaho player, Roose-

were James and Stott.

Salem fans last night when The Statesman displayed the bulletin of the game, and there was genuine pride in the boys who stand alone as the only set of players that has defeated the Portland club men and shown by repeating the houses. One fireman was injured the dose that it was no accident. Lovers of the sport will be interested in the details which follow:

Story of the Game.

Game called at 2:30. James kicks to Rader to Salem's 15-yard line and Rader ran the ball back seven yards before he was downed by Stott. Bishop takes the ball ten yards around left end, which Nace increases by four yards more; Rader bucks the line for two yards. The next two plays netted Salem but two yards and Bishop was forced to punt, sending it 35 yards, when Multnomah ran it back ten yards. In three downs Multnomah gains ten yards and in three other plays Mult-nomah gained fourteen yards more, but in the next two plays they made only four yards and were held for downs. Two tries and Salem was forced to punt. Bishop punted high for twenty yards are interrested in socology to form a na and Nace downed Multnomah's man in his tracks. In two tries Multnomah lost two yards and was compelled to punt, sending the ball thirty yards, when Nace got the ball and rau it in ten yards. Now by a series of bucks and end runs by Bishop, Rader and Nace, Salem gained sixteen yards, when they were held and Bishop punted forty yards and the receiver of the ball was again downed in his tracks by Bader. Two tries and Multnomah gained two and a half yards, when James punted thirty yards and Nace was downed in catching it. Salem gained three yards and five more by an off-side of Overfield's. Salem in the next two plays made three yards by Rader and Nace and Bishop punted forty yards, the receiver being downed where he caught the ball, by Hinkle. Multnomah lost the ball on a fumble, Dolsn falling on it. The first attempt by Salem was a fumble and Multnomah got the ball, but failing to gain on the next try, punted to Bishop, who leaped in the air and caught what looked like a hopeless ball, making three yards' gain. Bishop punted fifty yards and Coleman downed the man without gain. Multnoman was tall. Bishop makes twenty-five yards around end. Next try, Salem fumbled; Multnomah's ball; they make two tries without results and punted fifteen

IN BIG CITY OF BAST.

PEOPLE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY N. Carver, of Hartford.

Merchants in Every Line of Business Report Record-Breaking Trade.

Religious, Benevolent and Political Institutions Purnish Dinners to More Than 250,000 Men, Women and Children-Salvationists Remember Poor.

dications this was an unusually merry Christmas for the millions of men, women and children who call New York streets were crowded up to the midnight China signed at Washington, D. C. hour last night and thousands of stores remained open for the convenience of belated shoppers. In nearly every line of business the votume of the holiday trade this year is reported to have appeared to be unusualy plentiful, a fact due in a large measure to the absence of labor strikes during the last six months

There was no reason why any one in Game Shows That Salem Boys Out-played the Club Men at Every Crook that between 250,000 and 300,000 were furnished with Christmas dinners by a host of religious, benevolent and politi-cal organizations. The Salvation Army and the Volunteers eclipsed all previous records in the holding of Christmas Thus Salem takes the scalp of Port- feasts and the giving away of basket and's big aggregation of football play- dinners to poor families. At the Salers once again and stands the champion vation Army dinner alone the menu call-

The visitors come not only from all lighted as if by daylight. There was parts of Iowa, but from Minnesota and great alarm both by patients and their it was typical of the whole. All relig- whose honor the day is celebrated. A funny coincidence is that the score ious denominations did their share in is exactly the same as when the Salem steering Santa Claus to the homes of the of a special character were held and all that they believed they would be vic-At the height of the fire thousands of spectators temporarily forget the burning building in watching a struggle in the upper window of a tenement.

The features of yesterday's game people at Christmas as at all other built a miniature manger, after the one er's backing up of the line, Nace's stands for the worst in politics, as he lying therein. There were three masses eatching of punts and Coleman's mag watched the turkey and cranberry nificent run of forty yards, but it is sauce vanish this morning before the early service the singing was by the only just to say that every man in the hungry horde. "But I'm telling you the was true to the name they bore the truth when I say it isn't only that fine. At the 10:30 service singing was and was a star in the football field. It we think of. A district leader sees is also said that Philbrook played all poverty as few people sees it. He is brought up against terrible cases every day. He must have a heart of stone The brilliant players for Multnomah if he is only thinking of his own selfish interests when he gives his big There was great rejoicing among the Christmas feasts. Most of the politicians I know don't worry whether their tree was set up, generously loaded with guests are Republicans or Democrats, candies, nuts and good things for the guests are Republicans or Democrats, whether they have votes or not. They draw no party lines on such occasions.

### SHERMAN INDIANS WIN.

Bun of 107 Yards One of Features In Los Angeles Football Game.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 .- Two serous easualties, some spectacular playing, including a 107-yard run, said to be the longest in history of football, were the features of the game between the Saerman Indians and St. Vincent's college today, which the former won by score of 30 to 0. O. H. Wilhoot, of St. Vincent's, sustaine ] a broken collar bone, and L. Lugo, an Indian, had two ribs smashed. The Indians outplayed the local men from the start.

SOCIOLOGISTS TO ORGANIZE. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 25 .- An effort will be made by the members who

tional association at the annual conference of the American Historical assotion and the American Economic asociation, to be held at John Hopkin's university this week. Among those who are interested in the matter are Elward A. Rose, of the University of Nebrasks, Albion W. Small, of the University of Chicago, Simon N. Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania, William G. Sumner, of Yale, and Thos.

This Date in History.

December 26. 1135-Stephen crowned king of Eng-

1292-John (Baliel) king of Scots, paid homage to Edward I at Newcastle. 1552-Charles V raised siege of Metz. 1776-Washington crossed the Dela-

1811-Many persons perished in the burning of a theater at Righmond, Va. 1830-Independence of Belgium recognized by the allied powers,

1831-Stephen Girard, Philadelphia NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—From all in- philanthropist, died. ications this was an unusually merry 1851-Lagos, Africa, destroyed the British.

1891-Jorge Montt inaugurated president of Chili.

### CHRISTMAS DAY

HOW IT WAS OBSERVED BY PEO-PLE AND NUMEROUS SA-LEM CHURCHES.

Rest, Recreation, Worship-Honored a Holy Day by Some and Festival Day by All-Decorations, Christmas Trees and Gifts Numerous,

The great Christmas festival was very generally observed in Salem yesterday. The business houses were closed and of the northwest. The game yesterday ed for 5000 pounds of turkey, chicken, people of nearly all trades and callings he goes on, "the bulk of the population partment arrived and tried to put up on Multnomah field is reported one of beef and pork, 2000 loaves of bread, rested from their labors. The weather cowers in the innermost recesses of on Multnomah field is reported one of the very best and cleanest of the year and the delayed to the sixth floor, the ladders refused to extend. This delayed the firement several minutes. Half an hour after the eral minutes. Half an hour after the eral minutes. Half an hour after the eral minutes although it was still long. They outplayed the Portland men at the loyalty of the troops, which no one every stage of the proceedings and only a small portion of the great work nounced at the coming, nineteen hun- the loyalty of the troops, which no one there never was a look-in for a score of Christmas charity in New York, but dred and five years ago, of the one in had anticipated. In a conversation with

GOES TO CHINA TO WED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Miss Etta Mead, of Corona, L. I., a young and pretty miss of 18. starts along to 18.

at Bethlehem, and a waxen Christ child at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. At the children of the academy and was very by the regular choir, who had practiced military governor has prohibited the thoroughly a new mass, which was beautifully rendered. Rev. Father Moore ing of revolutionary songs, meetings and preached an eloquent sermon on the sa- processions. The railroad men today cred day and the meaning of it. an the evening there was benediction. At St. Joseph's hall a handsome Christmas strike. children, a charming musical program was rendered, and a beautiful tableau of the Child in the crib, with the angels singing "Glory to God in the Highest," was presented, after which Santa-Claus Huckestein and his chief agent, Judge Kaiser, distributed the gifts to the delighted young folks who filled the hall. And the little folks were no more pleased than were the grown folks. who

accompanied them. At St. Paul's Episcopal church there were communion services in the morn ing at 7:30, also morning prayer and communion at 10:30, and an able discourse by Rev. Barr G. Lee on "The Incarnation the Basis of Morality."

At Christ Evangelical Lutheran there was confession at 10:30 a.m., altar service at 11, sermon at 11:30 and holy communion at 12 o'elbek, Rev. Adolph Eberle officiating. The Christmas exercises at the Con-

regational church were held on Friday (Continued on page 8). 1

CASUALTIES AT MOSCOW WILL REACH INTO THOUSANDS.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Revolutionists Make Desperate Fight Behind Barricades Erected Throughout City.

Strikers Deny Responsibility for Agrarian Outrages Which They Lay at the Door of Socialists-People of Moscow Stricken With Fear and Trembling.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent states that at an early hour this morning the causualties at Moscow were estimated at 1900-Treaty between Mexico and 5000 killed and 14,000 wounded. The fight is still proceeding. The inhabitants have been forbidden to leave their dwellings after i o'clock in the evening. It is impossible to move about the eity on account of the stray bullets, Many innocent people have been acci-dentally killed, A famine is threatened. It is learned that cannon firing is proceeding this evening in various parts of the city. The barricades erected by the revolutionists are being desperately

defended. The correspondent says that from fragmentary accounts received from Moscow, he gathers that the civil war has brought no decisive action, but is only thickening the blood cloud and will increase the savailing bitterness. The driving force behind both the troops and rebels is no longer enthusiasm but force is almost superhuman hate, and hence the deeds reported are the enormities of madmen. "In the meantime,"

a group of St. Petersburg revolution-

### Strike Ends at Warsaw.

Warsaw, Dec. 25 .- The strike of the the conditions of the government. The telegraphers resumed work today. The street sales of newspapers and the singresolved to resume work unless their comrades at St. Petersburg join, the

### YESTERDAY IN HISTORY.

December 25.

800-Charlemange crowned at Rome, 1066-William the Conqueror erowned

1440 Gilles De Retz, the famous Bluebeard,' executed at Nantes. 1476-Duke of Milan assassinated.

1642-Isaac Newton born. 1683-Execution of Kara Mustapha. 1762-Great riot at Drary Lane the-

er over price of tickets. 1776-Battle between British and mericans at Trenton, N. J. 1777-Vermont separated from New Hampshire and became an independent

1813-Violent eruption at Mt. Etna. 1816-Treaty concluded between

nited States and Algiers. 1828-Felix Salm, Prussian prince ho served in American Civil war, born, 1864-Union army repulsed at Fort

Fisher, N. C. 1899-Earthquake shock felt southern California.

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