ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

MRS. STANFORD'S TRANSFER OF $30,000,000 TO THE UNIVERSITY.

San Francisco, Dec. 12 (Special).—The final transfer to the Leland Stanford, Jr., University this week by Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford of bonds and real estate amounting to $30,000,000 marks the consummation of plans that were formed many years ago by Senator Stanford and his wife, when death removed their only son in Italy. All the hopes of the parents were centred on this boy, and when Roman fever ended his promising young life the sorrowing parents decided to use the millions which would have gone to him to found an institution where the poorest boy or girl could get a good education. The institution was founded on the same broad and liberal lines as Cornell, and in working out this scheme Stanford University has had the enormous advantage of the management of a Cornell man, Dr. David Starr Jordan, and of professors in the faculty like Drs. Branner, Anderson, Dudley and others who received their training at Cornell under President Andrew D. White, now American Minister to Germany. Like Cornell, Stanford University passed through dark days of financial stress; it was threatened with total extinction by the government suit against the Central Pacific Railroad; but it weathered the storm, and now it is entering upon a new career with the largest endowment of any institution of learning in this country. It has made co-education practically successful, and its colony of five hundred girls includes many students who have already won honors for their work in specialties. Many fine new buildings are being erected, and the university can now boast of a $200,000 chapel building, the finest in America, with a great organ of three thousand pipes; a library building that contains the largest railroad library in the world, as well as the Dr. Hildebrand collection and Justice Stephen J. Field's law library, and a fine art museum. The buildings are unique, being of yellow sandstone, with red tile roofs and of old Spanish architecture.

The Golden Gate Park Museum will be enriched by the collection of Indian relics and curios now belonging to the State Mining Bureau. This bureau desires to make its exhibit at headquarters purely mineral, and therefore it has decided to loan its valuable collection of Indian curiosities to the museum. A fine collection of twelve hundred mineral specimens, given by M. Braverman, of Visalia, is now being installed. No visitor to San Francisco should miss the park museum, as it is well worth several hours' study. It was founded by M. H. De Young, who purchased the nucleus for the museum with funds left over from the Midwinter Fair, and he has been mainly instrumental in securing many of the exhibits of this country.

Nothing noteworthy was brought out at any of the local theatres this week. Jefferson de Angelis is at the Columbia for two weeks with "A Royal Rogue." As an old San Franciscan and clever comedian, De Angelis received a warm welcome, but his show is not so good as he is. Clyde Fitch's "The Cowboy and the Lady," at the California, was pronounced the woolliest travesty of Far Western life that has ever been seen here. This afternoon Paul Steindorf gave the first of a series of symphony concerts at the Grand Opera House to a large audience. Steindorf, who has worked hard to make the symphony season a success, has gathered an orchestra of fifty-five pieces and has trained it carefully.

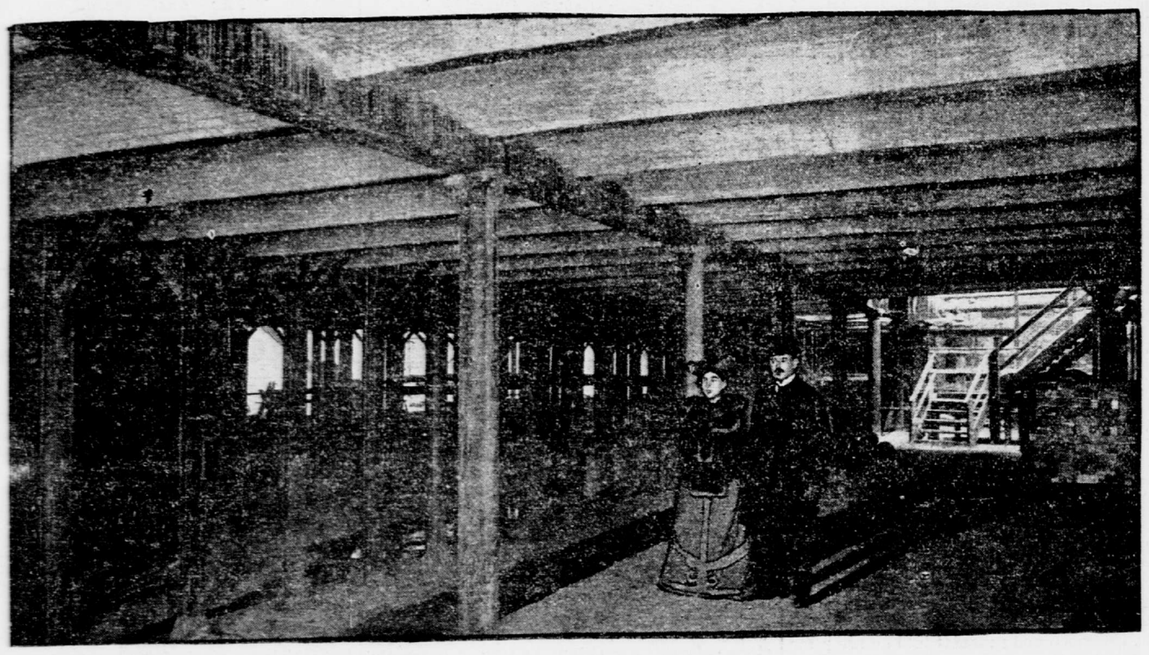
The fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the first public school in San Francisco was celebrated this week by a big reception given by the school teachers to James Denman, John Swett and A. L. Mann, three pioneer leaders in educational work. Mr. Denman, who is now a school director, said he had seen the public schools grow from an attendance of 100 pupils with two teachers to an attendance of 50,000, with 1,100 teachers.

The managers of two transcontinental railroads in Southern California are much worried over facilities for providing for an army of sixty thousand Eastern tourists who are booked to start West immediately after the holidays. The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe can provide engines and cars, but the question is whether their Eastern connections can secure enough to accommodate the crowd, which far surpasses the travel in any previous year. Southern California, with its many palatial hotels and its charming colonies in the midst of orange groves, has been advertised as never before. The result is a great increase of visitors, many of whom will spend the winter and spring in California.

Oil in considerable quantities was found this week in Santa Clara County, only seven miles from San José, on the Los Gatos Road. The strike was made at a depth of eight hundred feet, and water was used to hold the oil down, so that a greater depth could be reached. From the pressure this well will flow five hundred barrels a day. This strike extends fifty miles further north, and the oil found bears the same characteristics as the Kern River product. This great Kern River oil bearing belt has now been traced north, following the Coast Range, through Fresno, San Luis, Monterey, San Benito and Santa Clara counties, a distance of 250 miles. The use of fuel oil is increasing rapidly throughout California, and especially in San Francisco, where no less than 126 large corporations are now using it. Eighteen months ago it was practically unknown. The Southern Pacific Railway Company is equipping all its engines with oil burning apparatus, and the big ferryboat Solano, the largest of its kind in the world, is also to be operated by oil. There is a temporary drop in the oil market here, owing to high freight rates and the lack of demand for more than a fraction of the oil produced, but a great increase in consumption and the establishment of a pipe line from the Kern River to San Francisco Bay shortly will soon put the industry on its feet.

Special Indian Agent James McLaughlin is now examining San Diego County lands for a reservation for the Mission Indians, who will soon be evicted from Warner's ranch. For years they have made their home on this ranch, but a recent Supreme Court decision declared the government had no right to the 1,400 acres they occupied. These Indians are about two hundred in all, and they are wretchedly poor. In transferring them and the neighboring San Felipe Indians the government should make provision for other destitute Indians in Southern California. The big corporations have monopolized all the water in San Diego, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, so that many of the Indians living along the border of the Colorado Desert are actually dying from slow starvation, because they cannot get water to raise enough to live on. Work is precarious, and they have never been taught to save wages, so that what they earn is speedily gone.

WAITING FOR THE TRAIN?



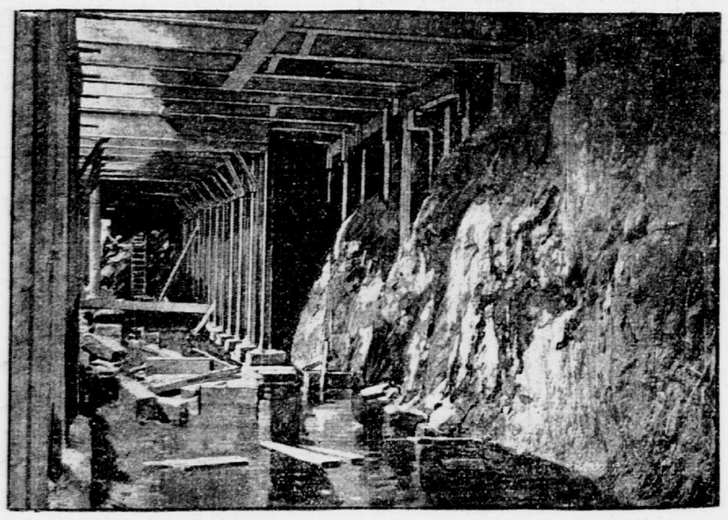
RAPID TRANSIT SUBWAY STATION AT SIXTIETH-ST. AND BROADWAY.
The first to approach completion.
(Photograph by P. P. Pullis.)

SUBWAY PROGRESS.

THE CIRCLE STATION NEARLY COMPLETED—A HIDDEN TUNNEL IN FORTY-SECOND-ST.

The work on the rapid transit subway, on which nearly $12,000,000 has been expended, is approaching completion in many places. One of the most advanced parts is the Circle Station, which, when completed, will extend from Fifty-ninth-st. to Sixtieth-st. The excavation has been roofed over, the concrete floor has been laid, the platform from which passengers will enter and leave the trains is nearly finished, and a temporary staircase has been erected where the permanent structure will soon be placed. The sides of this station will be finished with light tile work, and the floors of the waiting rooms will be laid in mosaic. The station will be lighted by electric lamps, and the approaches to the cars will be so arranged that no tracks must be crossed.

Another notable part of the subway work is fast approaching completion, but because of its location it is known to only a few people. This is the work in Forty-second-st., between Fourth and Seventh aves. For a long distance west from Madison-ave. the street has been undermined, and the excavation is being extended daily, although the tracks on the street surface over the tunnel have not been disturbed. The street has been opened on the south side and excavated to a depth of about forty feet. In many places more than one-half of this depth was through solid rock. From this subway "drifts" were made through to the north side of the street, and from these the work of burrowing under the north side is now being done. While the rock is being blasted in the drifts traffic on the rails overhead goes on without interruption. The work is being done by the Degnon-McLean Company, and it is their intention to complete the work on the north side of the street without disturbing the surface. The south side of the work is nearly completed to Fifth-ave., and is well under way west of that thoroughfare.



Where much marvellous blasting has been done.
(Photograph by P. P. Pullis.)

A BUFFALO EXHIBIT AT THE ARTS CLUB.

COLLECTIONS SHOWN AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION TO BE SEEN THERE.

The exhibition of objects of the arts and crafts at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, which won a silver medal for the National Arts Club, is being shown for a week in the galleries of the club in West Thirty-fourth-st. There is a collection of pottery by Charles Volkmar, of burned wood pictures of Ross Turner, J. William Fosdick, Miss Eunice Drennan and others; leather screens by Yandell, Miss Prat and the Misses Ripley; decorative chests of wood and metals by Miss E. M. Heller and Mrs. H. N. Curtis; stained glass by Mrs. Sarah W. Whitman, of Boston, and village rugs made in New-Hampshire under the superintendence of Mrs. Helen R. Albee. Textile work from North Carolina, by Mrs. Duckett, is well represented, as well as elaborate embroideries by Miss Brady, of Brooklyn. There are many pieces of bronze, cast by the wax process after models by Bartlett, Bush-Brown, Mrs. Clio Bracken, Mrs. Potter Vonnoh and others, as well as elaborate carvings in wood by Loeffler and Grubenbecker.

The large western window is filled with a series of five stained glass lancets, which have just been finished and were not part of the Buffalo exhibit. They are by Herman Schladermundt, were designed for a memorial church in St. Augustine, Fla., and symbolize the Apostles' Creed.

During a performance at the theatre last night one of the actors struck the leader of the orchestra with a brick. It was the hit of the evening.—(Bristol (Tenn.) Courier.

MEN AND WOMEN AS SWIMMERS.

DR. SAVAGE FINDS THAT THE FORMER LEARN MORE QUICKLY.

Dr. Watson L. Savage, director of the Columbia gymnasium, in a report issued last week says on the ability of the undergraduates to swim:

On an average eight lessons are sufficient for men to acquire some skill in handling themselves in the water, while women find ten lessons necessary to become fair swimmers. Swimming is one of the required exercises of college and science freshman classes at Columbia. Twenty-eight per cent of the college men require instruction and 26 per cent of the science men have not learned to swim. These men report in squads of eight until they have learned th plain breast stroke and swimming on the back. This instruction occupies the first half of each year until all have learned to swim.

Seventy-nine of the women students of the university took swimming lessons last year. Of this number twenty-eight completed their course and the others hope to continue their lessons this winter. During the summer session twenty-nine women and seven men learned to master the stroke, bringing the total number of persons who have learned to swim during the last year to 123.

AFFAIRS IN CONNECTICUT.

PROBLEM OF DEALING WITH SMALL BOY MISDEMEANANTS—TOBACCO GROWING UNDER CLOTH.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 14 (Special).—The municipal judges of the State, those who preside over police courts both in the large and small towns, were in session in this city on Thursday, and the discussion turned largely on the perplexing bad boy problem. As the law now is, there is no choice allowed the judges between letting a juvenile offender go free or sending him to the State School for Boys, or, as it is more frequently called, the reform school, until he is twenty-one years old. This has worked hardship in many cases and has proved to be the worst thing for the offender. The judges suggested no remedy by vote, but Judge Bishop, of New-Haven, president of the association, suggested that every town have a large, open lot at the disposal of the public, that it be fenced in with a high board fence, with spikes on top, and that all parents be compelled to take their boys to that lot, where they would be under surveillance during the day, and see that they were taken safely home at night. This, of course, was a humorous rather than a possible solution of the problem, but it represents the feelings of many of the judges, who are unable to cope with the problem of boy offenders under the present law. It is true that the reform school has a system of probation by which boys are frequently sent away from the school on parole and oftentimes never come back again, but there seems to be no middle ground under the law. If the judges could send a boy to the school for a few months it would frequently be the best thing for him. But to send him for a long term of years would likely to be the worst thing for him. The judges insist that there should be a stronger division line than now between the vicious boys and the boys who need only mild correction, and it is probable that the management of the school would meet them in this important matter.

The condition of affairs at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs has much improved since the troubles which led to the resignation of President Flint in the early summer. The president pro tem., Mr. Stimson, who will likely remain for some time, has a good influence over the boys, and the student roll has increased materially since he has taken hold of the work. A new feature of military picket drill has been introduced which is popular with the students, and there seems to be a return of confidence in the institution. The new president has outlined new courses of study, shorter than those formerly insisted upon, in dairying, fruit growing and poultry keeping, and the options in them are being taken up rapidly.

The movement in the direction of raising Sumatra tobacco under cloth has taken on a new phase, and two large companies, with abundant capital, have been formed this week to enter into the cultivation on an extensive scale. The expense of housing the fields with cloth is so great that individual growers, with few exceptions, cannot enter upon the work with any hope of success because of the lack of capital. One company has been formed for operation in Simsbury on the Mitchelson farm and adjacent tobacco lands, Ariel Mitchelson and his brother Joseph being leaders in the enterprise. Marcus J. Floyd, of the government Agricultural Department, who has been at the Mitchelson farm during the growing of the crop, has resigned from the employ of the government and has signed a five year contract with the company. The company will have a capital of $115,000. Sutter Brothers, of Chicago, well known buyers of tobacco in this valley, have purchased one of the finest tobacco tracts in Bloomfield and Windsor, and will be in the cheese cloth growing next season, and there are several large growers who will do something with Sumatra outside of the syndicates. The value of the crop as compared with that of any other tobacco crop, the fact that it can be made sure, independent of hail or frost, makes it possible that the tobacco growing industry in the State will be completely revolutionized.

There has not been for some years so much excitement in the baseball situation in the State as has developed since the meeting of the State League in New-Haven Tuesday. The league deliberately threw out Bristol, the best baseball town in the State, and substituted Springfield. It is proposed by Bristol baseball men to test the action of the league in thus ousting their town. The fact is that last year the town had the leading club of the State and made money. Hartford, which struggled along in the Eastern League last year and came out with a large deficit, has abandoned that organization and cast its lot with the State League where the travelling expenses will not be so large and where there will be a chance for doing business at a profit. It makes little difference as to the class of ball that is played in the city, provided that it is well managed, and that the game is played to the ability of the players and of the league which supports the circuit. It is likely that this city will be practically the headquarters of the league, and the management here is entering into negotiations with Dr. Reisling, of Bristol, who managed the successful team of last year, to handle the team here, and the best players of the old teams of both cities will be in the nine. Derby was also frozen out of the State League, but as the game was not well supported there last year, there is no serious trouble expected from that quarter, although Bristol is urging the sporting men of that town to unite and make a legal test of the powers of the league to throw them out.

Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago and London street railway man, has been inspecting the steam turbine operated in this city by the Hartford Electric Light Company, and has ordered machines of the same kind, but larger, for developing power in the establishments under his control. The steam turbine in this city, the largest one yet made, has 2,500 horsepower and has been doing most satisfactory work. It is of an entirely novel principle as applied to steam power, having the features of the ordinary water turbine in the flange or blade of the wheel, but reduced in size and largely multiplied in number. The gain in the application of the power is that there is no centre to overcome in the movement of the engine. The turbine has attracted much attention.

The Railroad Commission of the State has issued a State map which includes the entire trolley system, something that has not been attempted before. The commission was empowered to supervise the trolley lines by the legislature last winter, and since that act has taken effect the time of the commissioners has been pretty evenly divided between the steam and electric roads. The map is particularly interesting in its representation of the number of lines in the State that just lack a few miles of connection with other lines, and it is interesting to know that all of these links are being looked after, and charters have been granted for their completion, but that jealousy of the companies and influence of the steam roads have thus far prevented the joining of the roads.

ABOUT THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED.

An illustrated booklet with illuminated pages, labelled "The California Limited," 1901-'02, has been issued from the offices of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway system. To the traveller it should be of much value, as it contains full information of this train and the country it reaches.

A LEHIGH VALLEY CALENDAR.

An attractive calendar for 1902 has just been issued by the passenger department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. The calendar is printed on cardboard, 7x11 inches, and advertises the Black Diamond Express—the train the road takes great pride in. It also includes a scene of Niagara Falls.

HUMAN EXPRESS PACKAGES.

HOW THEY ROBBED TRAINS IN THE WEST, AND ONE CASE WHERE THE TRICK FAILED.

"That was a good story about Johann Beck and his trip across the Atlantic in a box, like an express package," remarked an officer of one of the big express companies the other day. "It reminds me of a strategem employed a few years ago by train robbers in the West, and of an experience that I had when I was a messenger on the road. It was a favorite trick of robbers in the sparsely settled portions of the West to make the express companies innocent aids to their own robbery by locking up one of a gang in a box and then shipping him on a train known to have rich packages aboard. At some isolated spot the robber would step out of his box, hold up the messenger and make off with his plunder. This scheme was employed so often that messengers became suspicious of any large box put into their cars.

"Just before the adventure that befell me, of which I'll tell you, a fellow put up at a hotel in St. Paul, and one afternoon told the clerk to call an expressman and give him a box which would be left in the guests's room, and which was to be shipped on a certain train that night. The visitor was not seen about the hotel after that. The scamp was in the box, from which he emerged about midnight and robbed the express messenger's safe of thousands of dollars.

"About that time I was running as messenger on the Burlington, and those box robberies made me as nervous as a cricket. I used to quiver every time I got a package big enough to hold half a man, and I made sure on each trip that my guns were ready for action. Nothing unusual happened for a month or so after that St. Paul incident, but one night, when we stopped at a little lonely station, the agent put aboard a long coffinlike box, and laughingly remarked, 'Look out for it "Bill"; there's a man in it.' He was only joking, but I didn't see the joke. I was scared through and through, and you can bet that I piled as many packages as there were in the car right on top of the latest addition to my freight. But I wasn't satisfied even then, and as the train sped on I became more nervous and suspicious. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer, and I prepared for action. First I got out a revolver and my watch, and then, mustering what little of my courage was left, I blurted out:

"'If there's a man in that box I'll give him just a minute to come out. If he doesn't step out I'll fill him full of lead!'

"Half a minute passed before there was any response, but before the minute was up the end of the box was opened and a huskily built fellow crawled out and threw up his hands. I stopped the train and the crew secured my visitor. He served a good long term for attempted train robbery."

THE SALVATION ARMY'S CHRISTMAS.

IT EXPECTS TO FEED AT LEAST TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PERSONS IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

The Salvation Army proposes this year to outdo itself in helping the poor to enjoy Christmas. It expects to bring good cheer to at least twenty-five thousand persons.

"We have set the figure at twenty-five thousand," said Brigadier Scott, "but as a matter of fact we are confident that that number is only a minimum. Every year thus far we have overrun our estimate."

Applications for tickets are coming in so rapidly at the headquarters of the Salvation Army, in West Fourteenth-st., that Brigadier Scott and his force of workers find themselves embarrassed. The brigadier, therefore, desires to have it known that tickets may be applied for at any corps in the city. The tickets are of two kinds, one admitting the bearer to the dinner to be given at Madison Square Garden on Christmas afternoon, and the other giving the holder the right to a basket of uncooked food—a fowl, vegetables, tea, coffee and the usual accessories of a good dinner, sufficient for five persons.

Mr. Scott is much encouraged by the amount of the contributions already received.

FISH STORIES AS THEY ARE TOLD BY EXPERTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mowry to put an end to its misery. Mowry fired and missed. Devine rowed up beside the deer and told Mowry to shoot it in the head. He could have touched it with the gun, but he missed again. Devine then killed the deer with his hunting knife, reminded Mowry that his promise had been kept, and they returned to the camp with their venison. The next day they went out and Devine rowed Mowry to within thirty yards of a buck and doe. Mowry fired twice and missed, and both escaped."

"Gentlemen," said Mowry, solemnly, "hear me now. I knew Devine and Ralph well, and, though both were nature's noblemen, they were given to practical joking. Ralph left the camp and went up the shore of the lake in the same direction we started 'jacking' just a few moments before we got in the boat. When I saw the deer's eyes they looked to me exactly like a candle shining through two holes in a birch bark box. That's why I did not shoot until Devine had taken full responsibility for ordering me to. I never have offered an excuse for missing the two close range shots except that it was so dark I could see nothing at which to shoot. As to the misses of the following day, they are easily explained. Devine and I had been shooting at a target five hundred yards away earlier in the day, and when I shot at the deer thirty yards off with the sight elevated for five hundred yards, of course, I fired over their backs."

Mr. Forey rose and moved the adoption of the following: "Resolved, That in view of the length of time elapsed since the occurrence, the explanation of Mr. Mowry cannot be considered even ingenious." There was but one dissenting vote, and on a motion by Mr. Wood to make the decision unanimous even that was wiped out.

"Well, I got even," said Mowry. "As long ago as last summer, Devine and Ralph invited Fred Hopkins, superintendent of the Western Union at Utica, to go fishing to their camp on Indian Lake, telling him he might bring a friend. He invited Bierhardt, and Bierhardt casually mentioned the invitation to me, asking me if I knew Ralph. I said I had gone to his camp once on a similar invitation, and that I had never done so since. I told Bierhardt he ought to put a lock on his basket and leave his valuables at home. He was very much disturbed, and that day I wrote Devine what I had said about him, and asked him to carry out the joke and show the letter to Ralph. Bierhardt, on the way to the camp, told Devine what he had heard about Ralph, and Devine replied:

"'Well, I always thought Ralph a pretty good fellow; he has his weaknesses and failings, like other people, but I never thought he was dishonest. What you tell me, though, is a possible explanation of some camp losses I never could account for.'

"Well, Bierhardt went to camp and spent two weeks of his four in trying to keep the straightest man that ever lived from stealing his kit. At supper one evening Devine took my letter from his pocket, read it as if he had not seen it before, passed it to Ralph, who read it and smiled and then handed it to Biernardt, who has since confessed to me that he felt so small that if it had been less than forty-eight miles to a railroad station he would have gone home at once. He knows Ralph now."

"And Mowry, too," Bierhardt added

Perry, the protector for the Onondaga Association, just then came in and reported that a lot of ducks seized on the complaint of a new member of the association in a downtown store were wooden decoys. A special meeting was convened by the Syracuse delegates, and the enthusiastic member was expelled.

New-Jersey Advertisements. New-Jersey Advertisements. New-Jersey Advertisements.

NEWARK, N. J.

SANTA CLAUS.—Hello, there, wife! The people are cleaning me out very fast. Send me several thousand more presents at once, care Hahne & Co.

EASIEST STORE IN THE WORLD
IN WHICH TO BUY XMAS PRESENTS

Our Grand Christmas Exhibit is more pleasing, as a whole, than was the late big Pan-American Exposition. The simplest useful and ornamental presents are side by side with the most elaborate and dignified elegant gifts. One cent will buy a token for some one. Then runs a staccato price list up to fifteen hundred dollars. Already a host of buyers has enjoyed the pickings and windfalls in our immense bargain orchard. The next largest store in New Jersey hasn't by half the number of clerks we are keeping busy these days. The best of everything is here at the smallest price. Please take small parcels with you.

GIFTS FOR MEN.

Gloves, Comb and Brush, Raglan, Handkerchiefs, Mackintosh, Fancy Soaps, Neckwear, Bottle of Bay Rum or Florida Water, Match Safe, Hosiery, Blacking Case, Shaving Stand, Wallet, Morris Chair, Roll Top Desk, Revolving Office Chair, Smoking Jacket, Clock, Razor, Gem Safety Razor, Shaving Mug and Brush, Box of Cigars, Meerschaum or Brier Pipe, Cigar Holder, Smoking Set, Tobacco Jar, Watch, Pocket Knife, Cigar Cutter, Military Brush and Comb Set, Scarf Pin, Locket, Hand Mirror, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Handkerchief, Necktie or Glove Box, Collar and Cuff Box, Ash Receiver, Full Dress Shield, Night Shirt, House Coat, Whisk Broom, Pajama Suit, Golf Vest, Sweater, Hat, Scrap Basket, Slippers, Pocketbook, Picture, Box of Stationery, Cane, Suspenders, Smoking Table, Dress Suit Case, Bag, Trunk, Bath Robe, Opera Glass, Clothes Brush, Visiting Cards Ring, Cuff Buttons, Shirt Studs, Bicycle, Fountain Pen, Gold Pen or Pencil, Book Case.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN.

Dress Pattern, Furs, Fancy China, Rug, Bric-a-Brac, Art Embroidery, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Sterling Silver Goods, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Umbrella, Mackintosh, Pocketbook, Manicure Set, Sewing Machine, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Neckwear, Apron, Muslinwear, Laundry Bag, Stationery, Popular Book, Lamp, Boa, Desk, China Closet, Sideboard, Upholstered Chair, Gold Chain, Card Table, Corner Chair, Martha Washington Work Table, Austrian Oak Foot Rest, Box Couch, All-Hair Tufted Couch, Corner Cabinet, Parlor Suit, Chamber Suit, Tea or Dinner Set, Porcelain Clock, Wave Crest Ware, Art Vase, Jardiniere, Fan, Diamonds, Sterling Silver Novelties, Perfumery, Soaps, Comb and Brush, Linen Sets, Blankets, Bed Sets, Box of Candy, Fancy Basket, Brass Set, Chafing Dish, Parlor Stove, Toilet or Glass Water Set, Shoes, Fancy Groceries, Visiting Cards, Box of Stationery, Slumber Robe, Wrapper, Kimona, etc.

GIFTS FOR GIRLS.

Dolls, Games, Books, Doll Furniture, Toy China, Tea Set, Desk and Chair, Doll Carriage, Doll Go-Cart, Toy Dresser, Toy Sideboard, Little Misses' Chiffonier, Blackboard, Tricycle, Sled, Child's Rocker or High Chair, Short Cloak, Reefer, Colored Bonnet, Colored Dress, Hardwood Oak Finish Bedstead for Playroom, Shoes, Slippers, Stockings, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Rings, Bracelets and other Jewelry; Toy Watch and Chain, Drawing Book, Paint Box, Transparent Slate, Set of Furs, Boa, Hat, Mackintosh, Umbrella, Overshoes, Rubber Boots, all kinds of Toys, etc., etc.

GIFTS FOR BOYS.

Toys, Games, Sled, Skates, Knife, Bicycle, Tricycle, Express, Patrol, Sulky, Springboard, Rocking or Swing Horse, Football, Musical Instrument, Overcoat, Suit of Clothes, Printing Press, Mechanical or Electrical Novelty, Wheelbarrow, Savings Bank, Desk and Chair, Watch, Hat, Cap, Gloves, Rubber Coat, Rubber Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Blackboard, Picture Book, Candy, Leggins, Hosiery, Bible, Christmas Booklet, Pajamas, Box of Paints, Drawing Book, Transparent Slate, Soldier Set, Air Rifle, Trumpet, Drum, Box of Tools, Tenpins, Grocery Store, Stable, Steamboat, Yacht, Locomotive and Cars, Two-Wheel Cart, Hardwood "Shoo-Fly," Muffler, Composition Book, Box of Crayon, Cane, Magic Lantern, etc.

GIFTS FOR YOUTHS.

Gloves, Umbrellas, Books, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Bath Robe, House Coat, Ring, Scarf Pin, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Sleeve Buttons, Shirt, Night Shirt, Skates, Traveling Bag, Suit Case, Slippers, Bicycle, Raglan, Mackintosh, Stationery, Cane, Fountain Pen, Watch, Chain, Locket, Toilet Set, Comb and Brush, Mirror, Tooth Brush, Hat, Overcoat, Suit of Clothes, Sweater, Blacking Case, Match Box, Toilet Waters, Fancy Soap, Golf Vest, Pipe, Football, Boxing Gloves, Pocket Knife, Pocket Book, Camera, Kodak, Picture, Suspenders, Pajamas, Desk, Jewelry, Shaving Stand, Whisk Broom, Clothes Brush, Shaving Set, Razor, Gem Safety Razor, etc.

GIFTS FOR MAIDENS.

Lace Things, Gloves, Neckwear, Collars, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Furs, Suit, Jacket, Waist, Skirt, Dress Pattern, Fancy Desk, Pretty Chair, Pictures, Visiting Cards, Stationery, Desk Ware, Suit Case, Valise, Bag, Opera Glass, Fan, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Manicure Set, Diamonds, Stickpins, Brace-Brooch, Earrings, Dainty Watch with Chain and Locket, Laundry Bag, Renaissance Bureau Cover or Centre Piece, Brushes, Combs, Jewelry, Fancy Tables, Pocket-book, Visiting List, Diary, Canary Bird, Umbrella, Mackintosh, Chatelaine Bag, Card Case, Easy Chair, Silver Novelties, Austrian, Bohemian, Teplitz, Royal Bonn, Royal Vienna, Sevres, Wedgwood and other Bric-a-Brac, Plain and Stone Rings, Fancy Boxes for Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear, the latest Novel, a standard work; Kimona, Wrapper, Bicycle, Skates, Box of Hahne's Candy, etc., etc.

HAHNE CO.'S most complete Store in the World, Newark, will be open evenings until Christmas.