ship lines are a much more important factor in domestic coastwise traffic. Several important water lines, however, including the Pacific Mail Steamship Company (chiefly engaged in foreign trade) and the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company are controlled by the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific Railroad system. The Southern Pacific company also controls a fleet of oil vessels belonging to the Associated Oil Company, in which it owns a majority stock interest. There are also other water lines under railroad control.

Considering only water lines directly operated or in which railroads own a majority of the stock and excluding harbor craft, this report shows that twenty railroads control steam vessels engaged exclusively in domestic trade of approximately 610,000 gross tonnage and line barges with about 200,000 gross tons, or a grand total of 810,000 gross tons.

New Haven Leads.

The tonnage of the New Haven system is the largest, aggregating a little over 200,000 gross tons, of which 156,500 tons is in steam vessels and 43,600 tons in barges and miscellaneous craft. Next in importance is the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific with a grand total (excluding tonnage engaged in foreign trade) of over 150,000 gross tons. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's water lines have 68,500 gross tons in steamers and 8,500 tons in barges, the New York Central over 50,000 gross tons, the Central of Georgia Railway over 40,000 gross tons. The report continues:

The total capitalization of water lines controlled by these railroads (this not covering holding companies and several important unincorporated services) aggregates $53,339,375 in stock and $31,263,887 in bonded debt. Of the stock $40,223,500 and of the bonds $19,211,137 are owned by eighteen railroads or their subsidiaries.

In most instances railroads own practically all the stock of the separately incorporated water lines which they control. Important exceptions are the Pacific Mail, in which the Southern Pacific owns only a trifle over one-half of the $20,000,000 stock, and the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, in which the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad owns only a bare majority interest. Instances where railroads own stock in a water line but less than a majority interest are comparatively few.

Held by Two Companies.

The report says that of the regular line traffic on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts not controlled by railroads the great bulk is controlled by two important consolidations, the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines and the Eastern Steamship Corporation.

Except for railroad owned lines and services to Porto Rico there is hardly a competing line of importance operating between the domestic ports served by the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines.

The report says:

While there appears to be no interownership of stock between the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies steamship lines and the Eastern corporation the two concerns have several directors in common, which indicates a considerable community of interest. Moreover, as above noted, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad owns a considerable stock interest in the Eastern Steamship Corporation, but appears to be without direct representation in the management.

The report says that in acquiring their extensive control over domestic water carriers railroads have had in general three purposes: First, to eliminate the competition of water carriers; second, to obtain an entrance into territory not open to their rail lines, and, third, to secure valuable feeders, mainly local lines.

To Suppress Competition.

Of the New Haven Railroad the commissioner says:

In the case of the New Haven system all these purposes are apparent. For some time past the New Haven system has pursued a determined policy of suppressing any effective competition on Long Island Sound. Several at least of its recent acquisitions must be regarded as due to this policy.

On the other hand some of its earlier acquisitions came about largely as an incident to the merger of different railroad properties into the present system. Control of the Merchant and Miners Transportation Company is claimed by New Haven's interests to have been sought in order to secure direct access to Southern territory; however, elimination of competition was also an important factor.

Railroad control of the Old Dominion steamship companies appears to have been largely desired in order to give several important Southern roads which had no lines north of the Potomac River a water extension to the important territory of the North and Northeast.

The Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, controlled by the Central of Georgia Railway, was organized as an adjunct to the railroad enterprise.

Extension of Railroad.

The Atlantic steamship lines of the Southern Pacific Railway are really a water extension of that company's railroad lines which terminate at Galveston and New Orleans. The fact, however, that the Southern Pacific after acquiring one water line from New Orleans to New York also acquired the only competing line between these ports shows a disposition to restrict competition, and the control of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific obviously tended to limit the importance of competition by the Southern Pacific's rail and water route. The two shipping consolidations on the Atlantic coast represent in part the elimination of competition, but in part their organization was due to other considerations.

In regard to railroad control over the canals of the country the report says:

In addition to the interest of railroads in steamship lines, brief mention may be made of the very important influence exerted by railroads over canals. A considerable number of the private canals which have passed under railroad control have been completely abandoned and railroads now control about 90 per cent. of the mileage of the few still in operation.

Control of Erie Canal.

Moreover on the Erie Canal, the most important artificial inland waterway of the country, the westbound business has virtually passed under the control of railroads, while eastbound traffic has been largely diverted from the canal by repeated reductions in rail rates, rate arrangements and railroad control of terminal facilities. These reductions in rail rates are however, to a considerable extent attributable to canal competition. At the present time the State of New York is making very extensive improvements on the canal in the hope of restoring a large volume of traffic.

Railroad control of westbound traffic on the canal has been followed by marked advance in canal and lake class rates in the face of an unchanged all rail rate.

The commissioner's conclusions are:

The conditions here set forth cannot fail to command attention. So far as the Eastern part of the country is concerned water lines have to a large extent become auxiliaries or subsidiaries of railroads. These conditions force consideration of the policy to be adopted toward such water carriers. Since water competition has been in considerable measure restricted by railroad control of water lines this fact must be taken account of.

Supervision Over Rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has by recent legislation secured a considerable increase in jurisdiction over joint rail and water traffic, particularly with respect to the establishment of joint rail and water rates and the equitable division of such rates between the co-carriers. This is a matter of vital importance.

If there is to be any successful attempt to increase competition in domestic water traffic it seems certain that such joint rate arrangements should be far more generally established than at present. Since joint through rates are almost invariably less than the sum of the local rates, a steamship line deprived of the advantage of a joint rate arrangement with railroads on an equitable basis is practically unable to compete with a rival enjoying it.

A further important consideration is that of adequate terminal facilities. The extensive control by railroads over water terminals at many of the principal ports of the country and the lack of coordination have greatly retarded the development of water traffic.

Usher's Whisky
GREEN STRIPE

Messrs. ANDREW USHER & CO. have been appointed Purveyors of Whisky to His Majesty King George V

C. S. NICHOLAS & CO. NEW YORK Sole Agents.

CANON DOUGLAS SPEAKS UP FOR SPUGS AT CATHEDRAL

Applauds Principles of the New Society for More Sane Giving.

And now the magic word "spug" has been spoken in the pulpit of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. In his sermon yesterday morning Canon Douglas recommended to his congregation the principles of the new society and of its parent, the Vacation Savings Fund.

He was preaching from the text "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost," and his sermon was a plea against wastefulness, not only in material things but in human life and religion.

"A new and hopeful sign has lately been brought to my attention," he said. "The woman's department of the National Civic Federation has a vacation committee which more than a year ago started a vacation savings fund for working women. Out of their scant savings thousands of shopgirls and other workers lay by enough to pay for a good vacation in some decent and happy spot, to select which spot the committee assists.

"Last summer there were over 6,000 depositors, whose combined savings amounted to more than $30,000. Lately these self-supporting women and girls have been encouraged by the committee to combine and discuss how they can avoid the indiscriminate and extortionate giving of Christmas presents, and particularly how they can abolish that horrible misuse of the occasion of Christmas in some department stores, whereby the under girls are pressed to subscribe out of their small wages to a fund to be presented to the person 'higher up.'

"Thus they are supposed to get on the safe side of the forewoman or of some other influential person. In some of the larger stores the clerks are called on by collectors, who gather money for what is practically a bribe at Christmas to persons in minor authority in the store. And if they do not contribute the under clerks are afraid they will lose their places.

"And so they go from bad to worse and their pinched faces and sad eyes tell the story. I have heard of a girl earning $12 a week who in one or another of these mistaken ways spent $75 at Christmas and was horribly in debt. Against this whole spirit of misusing Christmas the vacation committee has turned itself into a society for the prevention of useless giving and is working with might and main.

"It is not altogether unfortunate that this society has acquired a slang name, for sometimes slang attracts attention, and to this matter the public ought to pay attention. They are called 'Spugs' and I commend them to your attention as a good example of how our Saviour's word to His disciples can be practically applied: 'Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost.'"

A NEWSPAPER EXPERIMENT.

"The Evening Sun's" Christmas Section Written by Non-Professionals.

An interesting experiment is to be tried by THE EVENING SUN on Christmas eve, Tuesday, December 24. It consists in the publication of a special Christmas section, the matter for which is to be provided not by its regular staff but by volunteers from among its readers. Thirty-five columns of special matter are to be devoted to this presentation and they will be filled entirely with short stories, articles, verses and drawings sent in by amateur writers and artists, to whom, however, THE EVENING SUN engages to pay regular space rates for their contributions, with special double rates for the best picture, article, story and copy of verses.

Altogether about 2,300 manuscripts and drawings have been submitted for publication in this section and of these about 100 have been selected.

Very considerable talent has been shown by the great majority of the contributors and the five pages of their matter which will be used promises to possess very great intrinsic interest. This will be enhanced no doubt in the minds of students of modern educational conditions by the light that the experiment throws upon the high degree of literary culture that is to be found today in the general body of the public, to whom occasional writing is an amusement and not a pursuit.

Overman Stands Operation Well.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Senator Overman of North Carolina, who was operated on yesterday at a local hospital for appendicitis, rallied promptly after the operation and his condition was very satisfactory to-day.

THE CITY'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

BOUNTIFUL XMAS GIFTS FOR WALL ST. EMPLOYEES

Trust Company Men Receive 10 Per Cent. of Yearly Salaries.

BROKERS ALSO LIBERAL

Members of Stock Exchange Expected to Subscribe $10,000 for Presents.

Christmas in the financial district is an institution that is looked forward to by a young army of employees with a good deal of delight and sometimes a considerable measure of uncertain expectancy, which lends a fine degree of spice to the season's feeling. For the last several weeks there has been noted among the employees of some of the largest banks and trust companies a tinge of the tenseness in their work that has betokened something in the air. Many of the announcements of Christmas bonuses to the men in these institutions came last week, and there could be noted an extra spring in the step of those in the big institutions, especially among the office and floor boys, the messengers and doormen—for everybody from office boy up to president, if he wants it, gets the bonus.

The trust companies are those where the Christmas bonus seems to be most firmly fixed as a system. The basis of division of profits among the employees is usually on a percentage of their yearly salaries, and though it sounds lightly to write of a distribution of, say, 10 per cent. of the yearly salaries of the men in a company, a bonus of that size is a large boon to the men receiving it and becomes a part of their income that is directly and substantially counted upon.

While it is held in some quarters that the Christmas distribution will not be as large this year as it has been in some previous years, the announcements that have come from the big trust companies so far indicate that the employees will fare fully as well as before and perhaps in some cases even better. The Central Trust Company this year is gladdening the hearts of its men with the munificent gift of 50 per cent. of their salaries, officers and other employees alike. The Central Trust for several years has been known as a liberal giver at the Christmas season.

The 10 per cent. bonus at this time seems to be about the favorite rate among the majority of the large institutions that make Christmas gifts. The big Guaranty Trust Company, with its several hundred employees, early announced that its directors had authorized a distribution of 10 per cent. of their salaries to the men. The Bankers Trust Company, which is so close to the Guaranty in point of exten t of resources, is also adding to the Christmas cheer with a gift of 10 per cent. of their salaries to its employees. The Equitable Trust always remembers its men liberally at the holiday season of the year. Among the smaller trust companies of established strength and position which are always mindful of past services when Christmas season rolls around is the Fulton Trust Company, which, according to custom, is giving this year to its people a 10 per cent. Christmas gift.

None of the large banks is distributing a Christmas bonus to its employees in the form of a percentage of their salaries. There is, however, a movement among the banks to accomplish the same thing for their employees in various other ways. For instance the National City Bank and the First National hold that they looked out for their men in a permanent way when the general scale of salaries was increased some time ago.

The pension and death benefit and gratuity system that is rapidly being put into operation by some of the strongest institutions is also looked upon as a permanent system that supplants in a measure the Christmas bonus. This year two prominent financial institutions have finished their planning for systems of this nature just at the Christmas season, so that announcements to their employees of what is in store for them has come as a Christmas gift. Thus last week the National City Bank announced its extensive pension system. In addition to the pensions gratuities are to be given to those whose services have been especially meritorious and liberal death benefits are provided.

The New York Trust Company, of which Otto Fannard, candidate for Mayor against Mayor Gaynor, is president, has just completed putting into operation its scheme for insuring the lives of each of its employees with the New York Life Insurance Company. A separate policy is taken out for each man, not under a blanket policy, and if a man leaves the employ of the company he is permitted to continue the policy if he chooses. This, though not a Christmas gift, has come practically as one.

The First National Bank has a pension system in operation and it is known that several others are getting ready to announce their plans along this line.

Among the private banking houses the system of gifts to their men is on a somewhat more elastic basis, and in the house of J. P. Morgan & Co. the distribution of holiday gifts comes on the New Year. Several years back the amount was equivalent to 100 per cent. of the year's salary of the employees. But since then the rate has been 10 and 15 per cent., the men longer in the employ of the firm receiving the higher rate.

Among the private banking and securities investment houses, the bond houses and those that do a business partly on the Stock Exchange, partly in private operations, the system of bonuses is very often lavish and in a measure dependent on the profits of the year. The house of William A. Read & Co. this year is distributing its Christmas gifts in flat amounts based on no fixed standard but on an average of approximately 10 per cent. of the yearly salary.

Among the brokers, employees are rather anxiously awaiting the final news of what they are to receive. The recent extreme activity of the stock market on the decline has of course netted substantial profits to the houses in good sized commissions. This talk of no business, speculation dying out, is all rot, say the brokers' clerks these days, and they are looking for substantial gifts for the Christmas holidays. Though the announcements of Christmas bonuses from brokerage houses have not so far been abundant, wise brokers are making preparations for announcements of gifts before the holiday season advances much further.

The Stock Exchange has appointed its committee to take up subscriptions for Christmas gifts to the employees. The amount raised usually reaches about $10,000. The Stock Exchange employees never are forgotten, especially the telephone boys and others who come into direct contact with the brokers on the floor. The responsibility these youngsters hold in the marvellously swift work of transmitting orders and the great losses that may be entailed through the possible mistakes they may make lift them to a position of extreme importance in the eyes of mindful brokers who are not apt to overlook them at Christmas time.

The scenes of boisterous Christmas merriment on the floor of the exchange are no longer the events that they were at one time, when the exchange held its own party and distribution of gifts for a host of poor children. The Christmas liveliness, however, still is a strong tradition.

Over in Brooklyn the National City Bank has given its employees a handsome present of 20 per cent. of their salaries and the Hamilton Trust Company has given 5 per cent.

In addition to the presents to employees the stockholders of many New York banking institutions have received welcome extra dividends. The Central Trust Company in declaring an extra dividend the other day brought its dividend payments for the year up to a total of 50 per cent. Among the other institutions that have declared extra dividends are the Fisrt National Bank, the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, the Fidelity Trust Company, the Fulton Trust Company, the International Bank, the Greenwich Bank, the Colonial Bank and a number of others.

MRS. DINSMORE SHORT OF CASH.

But Her Chauffeur Saves Situation by Producing Bank Roll.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Clarence D. Dinsmore, wife of the late president of the Adams Express Company, was in her automobile to-day on North Broadway when her chauffeur was arrested for speeding. When told that it would be necessary to put up $50 for the appearance of the chauffeur before Judge Beall on Tuesday she became hysterical, as she supposed that as she did not have the money with her she would be sent to jail.

The friends who were with Mrs. Dinsmore were unable to help her. Nobody paid any attention to William Barson, the chauffeur, until he walked up to the desk and laid down five $10 bills, which he had stripped from a roll taken from his pocket. Immediately the situation cleared and Mrs. Dinsmore and her friends soon were on their way toward Manhattan.

The Best Christmas Gift
Is a McHughwillow Chair From The Popular Shop

Just now Velvet Seat Cushions are given free with Chairs.

Joseph P. McHugh & Son
NINE WEST FORTY-SECOND ST
OPPOSITE LIBRARY, NEW YORK

BROADWAY THOUSANDS PAUSE TO GAZE AT TREE

Giant Pine Stands Over Sunday Under Guard of Watchman and Police.

AWAITS FINISHING TOUCH

Branches Will Be Untied and Pieced Out To-day; Then Lights Go In.

It was a strange sight that greeted passersby in Madison Square yesterday. There, right in the middle of the little park, stood the city's Christmas tree, stretching its 65 feet of green length proudly to the sky. It wasn't in a finished state by any menas, but it was something unusual and thousands paused to look at it and talk about the people's big party on Christmas eve and all the days thereafter until New Year's. A watchman who stood around to see that vandals didn't spoil anything said he hadn't seen such a curiosity in many a year.

The big tree, which arrived here on Friday as a substitute for a smaller one that wouldn't do because it was only about thirty feet tall, was first put on its feet late on Saturday night. Its topmost branches are still tied up as they were when it arrived, but the bottom ones are free and their broad spread gives something of an idea of what a noble tree it will be when it is all ready.

No work was done on it from 1 o'clock yesterday morning until last midnight, because somebody forget to get a permit to work on Sunday, but that lost time won't count, for the carpenters and electric light people will work every minute necessary to get things in shipshape order for illumination at 5:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The carpenters expect to finish their job some time to-day, and then the electrical contractor will begin the task of stringing the 2,000 lights. At the top of the tree will be a gigantic star of colored lights and through the branches below will be myriads of others in red, white and blue.

The band stand and another platform where will stand the choruses and the singers who have volunteered on condition that their names remain secret also will be lit up, and the old square will present a gay appearance.

Big fir trees like this one have such long branches that they don't look as thick as they might, so a lot of smaller trees will be used to piece out this giant. To hold it upright its butt has been clamped with iron bands to a heavy base, and the branches that were cut off there will likewise be used in filling in.

In addition to special watchmen who will see that no harm comes to the tree the policemen on duty in that vicinity have been instructed to guard it carefully.

The old watchman looked up anxiously at the western sky last night.

"Now, if it only don't snow or rain," he said, "there won't be a thing to keep this from being the biggest celebration and the best and kindest one this old town ever knew. If it only don't storm."

WILL ASSIST NEEDY FAMILIES.

Christmas Gifts Planned by Oregon-Washington R. R. Head.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 22.—J. D. Farrell, president of the Oregon-Washington Railroad has ordered his traffic department to investigate every needy family whose members work for the company. The investigators are requested to recommend relief measures, which the company will administer before Christmas.

President Farrell owns the finest dairy farm in Washington at Renton, and for years has been supplying free milk to poor families in Tacoma and Seattle.

EMPLOYEES GET $5 FOR XMAS.

Doubleday, Page & Co. Reward 800 in Garden City Plant.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Dec. 22.—Every man, woman and child in the employ of Doubleday, Page & Co. of this place, from the printers' devils up to the most important confidential secretary, has received a Christmas card from the firm in the form of a $5 bill.

As there are almost 800 employees, the gift is said to have cost the company about $4,000.

NEWARK GOES AFTER GAMBLERS

Four Places Raided and a Number of Prisoners Taken.

NEWARK, Dec. 22.—Acting under orders from Chief of Police Corbit that gambling must not be permitted, men under him made four raids last night. One of them was on the third floor of 855 Broad street, which is a business building. It is alleged that Clyde E. Cowell conducted a poker room there. The police got Cowell and five other men.

In the Fourth precinct two places were raided, and in each a number of men were captured, together with the alleged proprietors, and all were locked up. In the Third precinct one place was raided. The alleged proprietor and four men were caught.

CITY JOTTINGS.

Fritz Monatsberger, 52 years old, proprietor of a saloon at 323 East Ninety-second street, crawled into the ice box in the basement yesterday and shot himself. He leaves a widow and children.

Paul Conti of 231 Mott street and Domenick Delucci of 316 Mott street were held without bail by Magistrate Barlow in the Tombs court yesterday on charges of stealing cigarettes from Sam Cheutka at Lafayette and Spring streets.

Herman Blum, 19 years old, and Jacob Neuman, 17, were held in $2,000 bail each in the Manhattan avenue police court, Williamsburg, yesterday by Magistrate Dodd on charges of attacking Yetta Wolf, 12 years old, in the apartments of Mrs. Mary Silverman at 44 Morrell street and stealing $150 worth of jewelry.

NEW YORK'S XMAS GIFT TO POOR ONLY $100,000

Charity Organizations Receive Meagre Response to Yuletide Appeals.

MANY NEEDY TO ASSIST

Wealthy Are More Willing to Give When Severe Weather Prevails.

That New York gives only about $100,000 to the poor each year at Christmas time, despite its large population, the appeals for Christmas charities sent out by the organized charities, large and small, and the efforts of organizations, such as the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, was the statement made last night by John A. Kingsbury, general manager of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor. He admitted that his figures are conservative, but said he did not believe that the true figures, if they could be obtained, would run much over that.

Mr. Kingsbury added that he believes giving has been more general this year than before, but has not been much greater than usual.

"Of course it seems a very small figure," he said at his home in Yonkers, "and my figuring has to be done very roughly, particularly if we include indiscriminate giving. It is only an estimate, and I would be glad to hear from other charity workers on the subject.

"I do not believe that organized charities, large and small, including my own association, the Charities Organization Society and all the larger charities, receive more than $25,000. Then there are the small charities, such as sewing circles and the like. I don't believe they receive more than $25,000 in spite of their large numbers. The Salvation Army usually receives $15,000 or $20,000, and I don't believe there is more than $30,000 spent in indiscriminate giving, such as a present to a poor family that a wealthier family has heard of or assistance given to beggars on the street.

"I don't mean to include the Christmas tips to elevator men, porters, newsboys or the like. If they were counted in my figures would be many times what I have made them.

"There is one thing that affects Christmas giving very much and that is the condition of the weather at the time Christmas appeals are sent out. If they reach people in bitter weather the response is much more generous than if the weather is good. People seem to think more of the poor in severe weather and to be more anxious to alleviate any hardships that cold weather may impose upon the poor."

Frank Persons, general secretary of the Charity Organization Society, said that it would be so difficult a task to seek correct figures on the total Christmas charities of the city that he didn't care to make an estimate. He said, however, that his organization yearly receives only from $300 to $600 for Christmas charity work.

"I don't think there has been much difference this year in the amount which has been given for Christmas charities," he said. "If there has been a difference it hasn't come to our attention. We have so far received about $500 this year. This is about our average.

"This amount is confined to gifts which the donor specifies are to be used for Christmas charity work. We receive larger contributions at this time of the year than at any other time, but most of these go to our general charity work, as the givers do not specify that they are to be used for Christmas purposes. The Christmas spirit has a good effect in increasing the charitable feeling of New Yorkers, as our other contributions show, but we don't get much for Christmas giving.

"We don't give Christmas dinners as a usual thing, although one man sends us a check for $100 every year for this purpose. We provide baskets for fifty families with this money, but for the most part when we give we prefer to give something carrying the sentiment of Christmas. We have 2,000 families which we take care of and we have found that these people like a toy for the child, a sprig of Christmas green or some little present better than a basket of food, which we would provide at any time if the people needed it.

"We don't criticise the organizations which give dinners, but we believe our method is more in keeping with the spirit of the times than the other."

Trend of Times Toward Hub-Mark Rubbers

The Pure Food Law and the proposed Pure Fabric legislation indicate the growing tendency on the part of the public to demand honest goods. The time is coming when all manufacturers will be held strictly responsible for their products.

In common with other manufacturers, we welcome this change of attitude; we anticipate it by marking every pair of our rubber footwear with our trade-mark.

When you see the Hub-Mark on rubbers you have clear evidence that they come from a factory that is ready and eager to take full responsibility for them. When you've worn Hub-Mark rubbers you'll know why we are proud to be identified with them.

Standard First Quality

Illustrations of various styles of Hub-Mark rubbers are appearing in the street cars. They cost no more than any other first class rubbers. Hub-Mark rubber footwear is made for all purposes for men, women, boys and girls.

The Hub-Mark is your Value-Mark.
If your dealer can't supply you, write us

Boston Rubber Shoe Co., Malden, Mass.
Established 1853.

Carstairs Rye

Established 1788

In buying collars, hats, shoes, clothing and personal articles, particular men "stick to" the trade-marked brand they know to be the best. So it is that men who formerly asked for "whiskey"—now specify Carstairs Rye.

The Numbered Label shows our bottling.

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Tickets on sale daily, January 1st to 15th. Return limit January 31st.

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