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A GOOD HOLIDAY TRADE

BUSINESS PROMISES TO RUN HEAVIER THAN EVER BEFORE IN A LIKE SEASON.

New York, Dec. 23.—Bradstreet's today says:
As the season draws to a close, holiday buying
gains force, and early predictions of unprecedented business are being realized. Itetail trade
in heavy winter goods still drags, owing to unseasonably mild weather. Re-order business in
jobbing lines adapted to holiday needs is more
than ordinarily active for a usually quiet stocktaking period, and some lines, especially dry
goods, are really active, despite the approach of
the turn of the year. Spring business reports
continue excellent and far in excess of previous
years, the holiday influences tend somewhat to
restrict immediate new engagements. Manufacturing is active as rarely before at this date,
iron and steel leading with enormous outputs and
record engagements ahead in all crude and fabricated products.

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open rall weather still favors building activity and another big year is indicated by high prices and active demand for material, particularly lumber, the outlook being for a heavy cut this winter. Winter wheat is in good condition, with fair snow covering. Demand for money is active but conditions could not be better. Cash is still moving to the interior, but the liquidation of three Chicago banks, has not, apparently, affected the situation seriously.

The shoe and leather markets are apparently strong.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 21, number 235, against 226 last week, 249 in the like week of 1904, 243 in 1903, 166 in 1902 and 210 in 1901. 1903, 166 in 1902 and 210 in 1901.

Fatheres in Canada number 38, against 32 last week and 37 in this week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending bec. 21, are 4,473,482 bu, against 4,435,-162 last week, 1,080,708 this week last year, 2,325,606 in 1903 and 3,560,486 in 1902. From July 1 to date, the exports were 61,732,031 bu, against 33,782,187 last year, 83,235,550 in 1903 and 125,719,019 in 1902.

Corn exports for the week are 3,088,658 bu, against 3,407,776 last week, 1,862,893 a year ago. 816,654 in 1903 and 1,502,551 in 1902. From July 1 to date, the exports of corn are 32,345,-654 bu, against 13,018,012 in 1904, 26,698,351 in 1903 and 8,124,995 in 1902.

BANK CLEARINGS

New York, Dec. 23.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended Dec. 21, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week of last year:

"	eek or	last year.			-Pe	t
					Inc.	Dec.
N	eur Ye	ork	\$2,853,250,0	038	44.7	
	hicago		250,699,4	123	27.4	
13	oston		174,819,	572	22.0	
P	hiladel	phia	142,043,		10.3	
		8				
17	ittsburg	B			3.7	
6,	TUSBUIT		54,164,		17.9	
6	HII FIN	CITIES	39,805,		28.9	
1	MIN	CITIES	32,213,		* 1 * 1	
•	incinna	t1	27,043,		8.7	
13	altimor	e	29,770,		16.4	
K	ansas	City	27.195.	178	17.6	
- 1	rea Or	leans	26,095.		4.5	
M	UNNEA	APOLIS	23,899,	856	18.5	
C	levelan	d	16,228,	894	12.2	
1	outsvill	e	13,253,	717	12.0	
1	etroit		14,257.		20.1	
A	filwank	ee	10,162,	909	9.2	
					20.9	
		ce	9,201.		20.7	
Ŷ	os An	geles	10,118,		6.4	
T	us All	Seies	7.861.		16.6	• • • •
3	ndiano	/ii-	1.501.			
è	TOTAL	oolis	8,259,		28.6	
		UL			18.1	••••
	emphis		7.848,		18.8	
- 5	t. Jose	ph	4.717.	281	16.8	20.2
7	tichmo:	id	5.865,		16.8	
1	enver		7.547,		19.3	
					47.7	
7	Vashing	ton	5,848,		31.9	
		l. Ore			23.1	
	salt La	ke City	6,132		87.2	
		. Wash			29.7	
1	les Mo	ines	2,816,	749	20.8	
7	acoma		4.169		27.6	
6	Sioux C	ity	1.984.		21.1	
1	avenno	rt	1,011.		27.0	
5	Ielena		876.	053		15.1
	argo,	N. D	1,052	755	51.5	
ŝ	Cour F	alls, S. D	343		22.0	
	louston		19,690		44.2	
	alvesto				9.4	
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	Trans.	-1- T' C'	20 100 107		33.0	
	Tota	als. U. S	\$3.480, 107,	186		
•	rutside	New Tork	\$3.480,107, 1,126,857, CANADA.	,569	18.8	
			CANADA.			
	Montrea				24.5	
	Toronto		22,614		3.7	
1	Winnipe	g			18.5	
	Ottawa				21.6	2.
.]	Halifax		1.890			
1	Vancous	rer, B. C.	2,028	,066	35.4	
	Quebec		1,921	.179	28.0	
1	Hamilto	n	1,558	.668	17.4	
1	St. Joh	n B.	1.185	823	3.4	
- 1	london.	Ont	1.040			1.8
,	Victoria	. B. C	781	.798	39.2	
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Total, Canada .. \$74,113,266 15.3 GENERAL PRODUCE

Official quotations of the Minneapolis roduce Exchange, corrected up to 12 m.,

Official quotations of the Minneapolis Produce Exchange, corrected up to 12 m., Saturday, Dec. 23.

BUTTER—Receipts yesterday, 11.487 pounds, Cleameries, extra, 23½c; creameries, first, 10½c; creameries, extra, 23½c; creameries, first, 25½c; creameries, first, 10½c; at merk, carlots, case, \$45.0; creameries, first, 10½c; carlots,

off grades, 3@5c.
ONIONS—Spanish, crate, \$1.75; Globe, per 100
lbs, \$1.35.
GRAPES—Malagas, per keg, light weight, \$6.50; heavy weight, \$7.50; medium weight, \$7.
CRANBERRIES—Jerseys, brl, \$12; bu, \$4; late Howes, brl, \$12.50.
WESTERN FRUITS—Pears, Winter Nellis, box, \$3.25; pears, Klefers, \$2.50.
CABBAGE—Large crate, \$3.25; per lb, 2½c.
BEANS—Quotations include sacks. Fancy, navy, bu, \$2; choice navy, \$1.50; medium navy, \$1.75@1.85; mixed and dirty, 40@70c; brown, fair to good, \$1.50@1.75;
Lima, California, per lb, 6½c.
FISH—Pike, lb, \$c; pickerel, 5c; crapples, 7@8c; bullheads, dressed, 5@6c; sunfish, perch, etc., 3@5c.
POUTRY—Dressed, undrawn, turkeys, fancy, 17c; choice, 15@16c; old toms, 15@16c; thin, young toms, 12@13c; culls, \$@10c; chekens, springs, fancy, 10c; springs, good, 8@9c; hens, fancy, 01½c; hens, fair to good and small, 7@8c; old roosters and culls, 5@6c; ducks, funcy, heads off, 11c; ducks, fair to good, 0.00, 81½@0c.
LIVE POULTRY—Roosters, 5c; hens, 7c; springs, 8½c; geese, fancy, heads off, 19½c; geese, fair to good, 8½c; geese, fancy, beads off, 9½c; geese, fair to good, 8½c; geese, fancy, beads off, 9½c; geese, fair to good, 8½c; geese, fancy, beads off, 9½c; geese, fair to good, 8½c; geese, fair to good, 8½c; geese, fancy, beads off, 19½c; geese, fair to good, 8½c; geese, s@6c; turkeys, large, fat, 12@13c; triin, small, 8@10c; ducks, young, white 9c; ducks, young, colored, 8½c.
PIGEONS—Tame, live, young or old, doz, 65c; dead, 50@6c; squabs, nesters, fancy selected, live or dead, \$2@2.25; small, poor and thin, unsalable.

DRESSED MEATS—Veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good & 627c; veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good & 627c; veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good & 627c; veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good & 627c; veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good & 627c; veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good & 627c; veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good & 627c; veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good & 627c; ve

\$1.75@2; Jonathans, box, \$2.75; Gano, box, \$1.25@.

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VEGETABLES—Beans, string, bu, \$4.50; wax beans, bu, \$4.50; beets, bu, 65c; cauliflower, crate, \$3.75; carrots, bu, 50c; celery, doz, 25@ 50c; celery, California, crate, \$4.50; doz, 75@ 55c; cucumbers, doz, \$1.75; egg plant, doz, \$2; garlic, 10@12c; lettuce, leaf, 30c; lettuce, head, doz, 90c@\$1; mint, 40c; onlons, shallots, doz bunches, 75c; parsley, doz, 30c; peppers, green, per basket, 75c; radishes, round, doz bunches, 50e; rutabagas, bu, 40@45c; squash, 60z, \$1; spinach, bu, \$1.10; turnips, bu, 40c; lomatoes, California, four-basket crate, \$2.25; home, grown, lb, 25c; watercress, doz, 30c.

HONEY—Extra fancy white, 1-lb sections, 13c; choice white, 1-lb sections, 10c; amber, 13c; goldenrod, 12c; extracted white, in cans, 72c; secked white, by 55c.

amber, fin cans, 7c.

POTATOES—Carlots, sacked, white, bu, 55c;

Ped, carlots, sacked, bu, 50c; small lots, 5c

sore; sweets, Illinois, brl, \$3.50@4.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Fancy, brls, \$6.25;

bales, 100 lbs, \$3.25; choice, brls, \$6.

To all points on the Soo Line for the Holidays. Tickets on sale Dec. 22d to Jan. 1st, 1906, good to return until Jan. 2d, 1906. For further particulars call at ticket

LOCAL SECURITIES MINNEAPOLIS

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erman-American Bank	Bid. 160	Asked.	Sale.
irst National Bank	200	***	200
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inneapolis Chamber of Commerce Membership..\$4,300

in	Capital Bank	140 265	265	enjoyed a program of twenty-one	lish capital. Mrs. Black drops the tele-	one all thru is found in the announce-	and the malang room is almost empty and deserted. On the other hand the	D
- 1	Merchants' National bank. 150		152	dances. At 11 o'clock a light supper was served in the glass diningroom.	gram and attempts to think out some	ment that the kinodrome's subject will be "The Train Wreckers," a sensation-	sorting tables are piled high with	l.
- 1	National German-American bank	151	146	was served in the glass diffingtoom.	quick plan whereby she may avoid her	al and elaborate series after "The	packages for Minneapolis people and	1
	St. Paul National bank 108	110	110	The Eta Episilon sorority gave a	predicament. In the midst of her	Great Train Robbery," which was	the carriers are going out heavily laden.	1
le.	Scandanavian - American		140	holiday party last evening in Johnson	thoughts a Mexican gambler makes his	shown here last season.	The work of delivery is greatly handi-	
ed	bank	145	145	nen in ballioon was gay with	entrance and presents her with an I. O. U. for \$400 from "Johnny," whom he		capped by the fact that not enough ex-	lv
nd	State bank 110			Children greens mingled with red and	swindled out of the money in a poker	Bijou—	tra large sacks have been furnished for the carriers and the greater part of	14
ng	Northwestern Trust com- pany	125	120	delices were sheded by many	game abroad. She indignantly refuses	The little comedienne, Miss Lottie Williams, will be the attraction at the	the mail has to be arranged in wooden	1
-	Minnesota Transfer Rail-	105		alustons of maingettie blassess and in	to pay the money, whereupon the Mex-	Bijou, Christmas week, in her new		L
cc.	way 1st 5s, 1916 103 Minnesota Transfer Rail-	103		1 1 1 TV TT 11	ican threatens to tell her husband about	play, "My Tomboy Girl," by Charles	Superintendent of Delivery Marc D.	_
	way company 1st 4s.	100	100.000	nent Dolma garaged the anchested	the debt and collect from him. She pictures in her mind the effect on the pro-	E. Blaney. The engagement is for one	Wanvig says that if persons are not	-
	1916	100	100	and banked the wide stairways, which	fessor when he receives an I. O. U. for	week, commencing tomorrow afternoon	more prompt in coming to their doors	9
	St. Paul Union Depot com-	180		were draped in oriental rugs. Stream-	\$400 lost in a poker game by his sup-	at 2:30, and will include besides the	when the postman leaves the Christmas	
• • • •	pany, 1st 6s, 1930*125 Union Depot company, con-	160		ers of red and white extended from	posedly 10-year-old stepson, and it	regular Wednesday and Saturday mati-	mail, they are liable to lose some or all of it. Already one theft has been re-	U
	sol 5s, 1944*109	115 .	109	the barcony to the center of the centing.	frightens her almost into hysterics.	nees, a special holiday matinee Monday	ported and more are likely to follow. It	_
	Union Depot company, con- sol 4s, 1944	106		The tables from which frappe was served were decked with holly. Mmes.	Shortly after the Mexican leaves,	Christmas day, starting at 3 p.m. In	is easy for any one to follow up the	
	Interstate Investment Trust	100			Johnny, a big, healthy-looking young	this play Miss Williams will be seen to better advantage than ever before, as	carrier and steal the parcels from the	4
	Company		130	Smith and Conkey chaperoned the	Englishman, with a bulldog pipe be- tween his teeth, dashes in and folds his	she will have greater scope for her tal-	exposed places provided for them at the	
•••	tion company, pfd 104	1061/2	10414		mother in his arms. He stands off for	ents, and will assume several different	usual house or flat. Persons can also	100
	American Light & Trac-	-	100000 AC	by the following members of the so-	a moment to look at her and in inst	characters. Mr. Blaney has spared	facilitate the work of delivery by	118
•••	tion company, com. 48,		*66	rority: Misses Marion Traxier, Eva	about to hug her once more when the	neither money, time nor labor to make	answering the bell promptly when the	M
	St. Paul Gas Light com-			Holt, Anna Johnson, Stella Nichcols,	professor enters unexpectedly and asks:	this one of the most elaborate produc-	substitute carriers ring, as they have to	- 11
	pany 1st 6s of 1915*114 St. Paul Gas Light com-	•116	• • • •	Adelaide Wheelock, Bessie Doerr, Ha-	"Who is this man?"	tions ever seen in popular-priced thea-	in districts with which they are un-	1
	pany general 5s of 1944	*1011/2	*1011/2	zel Conkey, Marion Davies, Helen At-	Mrs. Black is greatly confused but	ters. Nearly fifty people are required		
	St. Paul Gas Light com-	•114	*114	water, Marion Tuttle, Marion Smith, Gertrude McClatchie, Verna Carring-	manages to summon sufficient presence of mind to introduce her son as a phy-	for its presentation. The scenes are	Cutlery, Skates, Skis.	
:::	pany 1st cons. 6s. 1918 112 St. Croix Power company,	114	3	ton, Florence Hearthen, Audrey Ho-		laid in New York city and the south, which allows splendid opportunities for		is
0.2	1st 5s, 1929 *95	•100	*94	man, Florence Cobb.	whom her husband has engaged to put	scenic and stage effects		cle
:::	(par \$50)				him thru a course of exercise. Johnny	The story is one of absorbing inter-	TEACHERS IN REUNION	yo
	Pioneer Press company pfd	FO	871/4	The art school at the public library	of course, is tremendously surprised.	est. Josie, a waif of the New York	1 21 27 27 27 27 27	30
• • • •	(par \$50)	80	0172	was the scene of an enjoyable Christ- mas party last evening when the stu-	but Mrs. Black calls him aside and	streets, dons boy's clothes to protect	Normal School Instructors Will Meet in	
	com 300	• • •		dents of the Minneapolis School of Fine	quietly begs him to demand no expla-		St. Paul, Dec. 27.	A
• • •	West Publishing company, pfd		108	Arts gathered to celebrate Christmas.	nation until she has an opportunity to make matters plain. Johnny does as		Guy E. Maxwell of Winona, secretary	=
	Tibbs, Hutchings & Co.,	***		The chief feature of interest in the	he is told, like a dutiful son, and after	southern heiress, altho she is ignorant		D
• • •	Tibbs, Hutchings & Co.,	100	•••	gaily decorated rooms was a Christmas	procuring some gymnasium parapher-	of the fact. An uncle, thru the		
5.1	pfd	102		tree bearing many gifts and stockings	nalia, he puts his innocent stepdaddy	death of the woman who has stolen Josie, gains information which gives		ine in
	Superior Water, Light &		10	of various size. After the program and	thru a course of the most violent ex-	him a clue as to her whereabouts, and	the state will be held on Wednesday	E
:::	Power company 10 Superior Water, Light &		10	distribution of gifts there was dancing. Among the guests were Professor and	ercise. The professor is almost ex-	he goes to New York in quest of her.	evening, Dec. 27, at the Ryan in St.	F
	Power company, 1st 4s,			Mrs. Robert Kohler and the members	hausted when the real physical cultur-	The scheming lover of the sister of Jo-		3.
	St. Paul Union Stockyards,	•••	-00	of the faculty.	ist arrives from New York, and there- upon, to escape the vengeance of the	sie, who desires to wed her in order to	feature.	0
	1st 5s. 1916 89	*911/2	•90		man he has personified. Johnny is	gain control of her wealth, secretly se-	There are twenty-seven members each	버글
	St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance company 208		210	A pretty home wedding took place	forced to disguise himself as the cook	cures the assistance of a desperado from		
				Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. D. Davies, 122 W Twenty-sixth	and take his place at the kitchen stove,	the south to accompany him and aid	St. Cloud and eighteen at Duluth.	
• • • •	*And interest.			street, when Miss Emma Drews and	while the half-dead professor is rubbed	him in frustrating the designs of the uncle. The villian recognizes Josie	The Winona normal school will close	3
2.3				Frank E. Post were married. Rev.	with arnica and alcohol.	and orders her arrested for masquerad-	for the Christmas holidays at noon on	1
	HIDES, PELTS, TALLO	ow,w	OOT	Stanley Roberts performed the cere-	The rest of the play is consumed in	ing in boy's clothes. She is taken to	Friday and will reopen on Tuesday,	11
			T43-	mony. The house was bright with the	unrayelling the complications into which Mrs. Black and her family have	7 1 1 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		L
1 8	Review of the Market by			holiday colors and wedding bells were	been precipitated. This is splendidly	uncle, who thwarts the plans of the vil-	New Typewriters Only 200	·G
	western Hide & Fur C	-	The second second	hung thru the rooms. Miss Maud Post	done by Mr. Hobart, who, after an ex-	lain and carries her to her southern	The hest made Free triel	God
	Hides have not declined this w	veek as	we bad	played the wedding music and luring the speaking of the vows softly	citing and laugh-provoking series of in-	home. Failing in his scheme, the false	Gardner Hardware Co., 304-6 Henn. av.	FFR
	anticipated. This is due to couly made. Whether they will	decline	in the		cidents, gets everybody out of trouble	lover abducts the sister, who had re- fused his hand. With the aid of a ne-		1 500
	next week or two remains to l	be soon.	but it	gown was cream crepe de chine over	and brings the story to a pretty end-	gro guide Josie delivers her sister from	The second secon	-
	would be wisdom on the part shipper to keep them coming.	of the	country	cream satin and her flowers were bride	ing. During the action of the piece	the captivity of the outlaw band and		1
is	may not decline, they will not	t advan	ce, and	roses. Following the informal reception	Miss Irwin will sing a number of songs of the nature of those in which she has	by her wits gains a happy ending to	AH)	1
.,	prices are high. There is a decided reaction in			a wedding supper was served. Mr. and	already become famous. They are all	the play.	This signature In	
	in minks. There have been seve	n export	buyers	and the state of t	new this season.	Numerous musical numbers and spe-	in blue has for	
nds.	in the market this week, and	three o	f tnem	Crohom Wall Ale		cialties are introduced in the southern		
sts.	after reaching here, received te	legrams.	saying	Standard Hall was the geene of a very	TOL Toloh Andrew	plantation scane and dock scanes in	E A COLLEGE CO	1

	Horse and mule hides, small, each 1.60	1.10
	Indian handled, dry flint, over 18 lbs.17	
	Montana butchers, short trim. light 16	
	Montana butchers, long trim, heavy17	
	Montana butchers, long trim, light15	
	Indian stretched14	
	Montana calf, under 5 lbs19	
	Montana kip. 6 to 12 lbs	18
	Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Wisconsin	
	hides	12
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١	lbs17	18
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I	Dry horse and mule hides, each1.50	1.0

Tallow, cake 4%
Tallow, solid 4%
Grease 4 12@13c; trin, small, 8@10c; ducks, young, white, 9c; ducks, young, colored, 8½c.

PIGEONS—Tame, live, young or old, doz, 65c; dead, 50@60c; squabs, nesters, fancy selected, live or dead, \$2@2.25; small, poor and thin, unsalable.

DRESSED MEATS—Veal, fancy, 8c; veal, fair to good, 6@7c; veal, small and overweight, 4.55 3.25 2.0

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BANANAS—Junbo, bunches, \$2.75c, cottontails, flow, medium, \$1.10; marrowfat, \$2.

DRIED PEAS—Vellow, fancy, bu, \$1.50; yellow, medium, \$1.25; green, fancy, \$1.50; green, medium, \$1.10; marrowfat, \$2.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida, box, \$5.25@5.50.

ORANGES—Florida, box, \$3; California navels, \$2.60; Baldwins, \$4.60; Belfowers, bu box, 1.75c, Jonathans, \$5.50@6; Kings, \$5; lenetons, \$3.50; Winesaps, \$4.50; Grimes Golden, 50; Baldwins, \$4.450; Belflowers, bu box, 1.75c, Jonathans, box, \$2.75; Gano, box, 1.25.

VEGETABLES—Beans, string, bu, \$4.50; wax ans, bu, \$4.50; celery, California, 50c; celery, doz, 256c

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Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills pro-duced by disordered liver. Only one

A KINDERGARTEN PARTY.

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The kindergarten children of Lowry hill had a gay afternoon yesterday when Frau Greta Brockman directed the celebration of Christmas by her class of little people. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowry had been opened for the party and was decorated with flowers, holly and a tree bright with tinsel and tiny electric lights. Frau Brockman led the children thru fancy marches and quaint dances, and they played thru kindergarten games and sang German songs. Miss Elizabeth Cochrane and Miss Grace Jacobson assisted Frau Brockman.

Carvers, Carvers, Carvers. \$1 carvers, 70c; \$1.25 carvers, 90c; \$1.50 carvers, \$1.10. Large assortment, lowest prices. Delayed shipment just received, must be sold. Gardner Hardware Co., 304-6 Henn, av.



"Some women are so just and discerning that they never see an opportunity of being generous."—
Anonymous.

The dancing class which meets at the home of Mrs. Louise Long had its holiday party this morning and Christmas favors were distributed to the small dancers, under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Noble. The members of the class are Dolly Powers, Elizabeth Boutell, Catherine Tracy, Dorothy Rogers, Marion Potter, Catherine Brewster, Ruth Landers, Kate Goldsborough, Catherine McLaughlin, Margaret McLaughlin, Frances Long, Jessie Owen, Phyllis Burghart, Grace Walton, Jane McArdle, Elizabeth Abbott, Allen Rogers, Russell Powers, John Osborne, Stephen Hall, Curtis Heywood, Trueman Penny, Crosby James, Rufus Clark, Charles and McVey Regan.

The Phi Sigme Phi fratewaits and the first husband Mrs. Black has had a son who is 19 years of age, but as this son who is 19 years of age, but as this son who is 19 years of age, but as this son who is 19 years of age, but as this son is at school in England when the play opens, she tells the professor, who has never met his stepson, the boy is but 10 years old. The professor wants to see his stepson, 'Little Johnny,' as he affectionately refers to him, He wants to dandle him on his knee and smooth the curls from his brow and the kind old soul buys any number of toys in anticipation of the youngster's home-roming.

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The Phi Sigma Phi fraternity gave a delightful informal dancing party last evening at the Minikahda club. The sixty-five guests went out in carriages and enjoyed a program of twenty-one dances. At 11 o'clock a light supper was served in the glass diningroom.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL. E. L. Johnson has gone to New York.

Maurice Adelsheim is home from Harvard for the holidays. Mrs. George R. Robinson, who has been ill a St. Mary's hospital, is slowly improving. Miss Elizabeth Wyman returned this morning from Kemper hall, Kenosha, for a three weeks

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The Misses Alice and Sadie Brown of Penn college, are spending their vacation with their cousin, Mrs. L. H. Russell, 400 Ninth street SE. Willett Runyan is home from Kentucky Military academy at London, Ky., to spend the vacation with his mother. Mrs. Harriet Walker Runyan.

Runyan.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes will spend the holidays in Boston. Their sons, Henry and Fost-ter, who have been at school at Exeter, will join them.

Rev. C. H. Maxwell has returned from Dawson Minn, his boyhood home, where a face. son, Minn., his boyhood home, where a fare-well reception was given for him in view of his coming departure for South Africa.

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The Misses Gertrude and Geneve Wales with their mother, Mrs. H. L. Wales, and Miss Jessie Hill, left last evening for Chicago, where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Wales.

Anchor Hive, No. 928, L. O. T. M., held a special meeting this afternoon in McElroy's hall, but now of Winnipeg, Canada, was in the city resterday on his way to La Crosse, Wis., to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Samuel Weldon, formerly Miss Many Mrs. Samuel Weldon, formerly Miss Mary Whitney of this city and now of Portland, Ore., is here for the winter. Mrs. Weldon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney and friends are planning several affairs for her in the near future.

BOYS' PRINTING CLUB.

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Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was given in a most charming manner last evening in the Sunday school rooms of the Church of the Redeemer, when Mrs. Josephine Boneparte Rice read the story under the auspices of the Boys' Printing club of the church. The decorations of the rooms formed an artistic setting for the entertainment. Christmas greens and holly were used in profusion and in bright contrast about the rooms were great clusters of poinsettlas. Miss Gertrude Hale sang a group of English songs and Master Douglas Wheelock gave a delightful violin solo. Miss Hale also sang "Twas the Night Before Christmas," set to sparkling music. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to buy a new press for the club.

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Things to See at the

The artistic Tyrolean singing of

Numerous musical numbers and specialties are introduced in the southern plantation scene and dock scenes in New York city. The play will have

Mrs. Black, however, informs the pro-fessor that Johnny must remain a little longer in England until his school year is completed. The professor agrees to this and Mrs. Black's mind is greatly relieved, when suddenly she receives a relieved, when suddenly she receives a telegram from Johnny, who has arrived unexpectedly in New York from London, in pursuit of an American girl with whom he fell in love in the English capital. Mrs. Black drops the telegram and attempts to think out some quick plan whereby she may avoid her predicament. In the midst of her thoughts a Mexican gambler makes his entrance and presents her with an I. O.

and Harold Beckrow and Herman La Fleur in new illustrated songs.

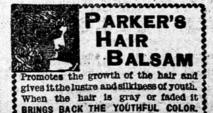
A beautiful and appropriate feature of the Christmas week's bill will be the singing of a Christmas anthem by Irene Little, the talented young singer, who was formerly such a favorite with Unique audiences. For this feature many new and beautiful scenic effects

The good cheer of the Christmas holidays will be richly in evidence during the coming week at the Orpheum theater when one of the biggest bills of the season will be headed by Mrs. Stuart Robson and company in Edmund Days' little comedy 'The Saving of Mrs. Shaw.' Those thousands who almost the memory of the late Stuart Shaw.' These thousands who almost revere the memory of the late Stuart Robson and those other thousands who happily recall Mrs. Robson as the original Lady Mary of "The Henrietta," will rejoice that her jolly personality and infectious laugh are to add to the happiness of Orpheum theater patrons during Christmas week. Surrendering to the allurements of the world's best

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Miner's Americans at the Dewey next Theaters Next Week

Metropolitan—

Miss May Irwin, America's jolliest comedienne, after an absence of more than two years from Minneapolis, will be seen at the Metropolitan for one week, beginning tomorrow night, in George V. Hobart's three-act comedy, "Mrs. Black ks Back." The play ran six months in New York last season.

Miss Irwin assumes the character of a widow, Mrs. Black, who has married for the second time a studious, bookloving, innocent-minded professor of geology at a university near the Black bungalow on the Hudson river. Mrs. Black has wilfully deceived him, inasmuch as she has pretended to be nine years younger than her true age. By her first husband Mrs. Black has wilfully deceived him, inasmuch as she has pretended to be nine years younger than her true age. By her first husband Mrs. Black has wilfully deceived him, inasmuch as she has pretended to be nine years younger than her true age. By her first husband Mrs. Black he had?" week, commencing tomorrow afternoon. The fact that the Americans have al-

height of hilarity will doubtless result from the efforts of Clayton, Jenkins & Jasper, whose "Darktown Circus" is produced for laughing purposes only and who in the "person" of Jasper have histrionic mule of rare attain-MAILS ARE VERY HEAVY

ONE THOUSAND SACKS IS PROBA-BLE TOTAL OF TODAY'S RE CEIPTS AT POSTOFFICE.

The artistic Tyrolean singing of Mirzl von Wenzl, recently over from the European music halls, and the little "Lesson in Opera" given by the talented vocalists, Henry Leone and Anne Dale, always pleases those appealed to by the thoroly schooled human value with the Luggling Northean and Anne Dale, always pleases those appealed to by the thoroly schooled human value with the Luggling Northean and Anne Dale. One thousand sacks of mail is the probable total of today's receipts at the postoffice. Last year the total for pealed to by the thoroly schooled human voice, while the Juggling Normans, who are no strangers to the local public, are unquestionably among the greatest, if not the greatest, club swingers in the world. The comedy department will be completed by Galbraith & Farrel, "the Redhead and the Coon" in "A Little Rehearsal." Indication that the bill will be a feature one all thru is found in the announcement that the kinodrome's subject will be "The Train Wreckers," a sensational and elaborate series after "The Great Train Robbery," which was shown here last season. the day before Christmas was 800 sacks and, judging from the general increase this season, 1,000 or more will be the record for today. Yesterday's incom-ing mail amounted to between 500 and 600 sacks and the outgoing mail was about the same.

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Bijou—

The little comedienne, Miss Lottie Williams, will be the attraction at the Bijou, Christmas week, in her new play, "My Tomboy Girl," by Charles E. Blaney. The engagement is for one



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