GREAT BARGAINS can be found in the Tee-Dee Want Ad. columns. It pays to watch them.

The Times' Dispatch

YOU WILL concede that the Tee-Dee Want Ads. are of great value after a test.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850. THE TIMES FOUNDED 1860. WHOLE NUMBER 16,723. RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DODGE, NOW FREE, WILL REVEAL ALL

Confession Will Implicate Seven Prominent New York Men.

CASE LIKELY TO BE VERY SENSATIONAL

As Result of All-Night Conference, Jerome Appeared in Court and Asked That the Prisoner be Released on His Own Recognizance.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Brought to this city last night from Texas, through the persistent efforts of District-Attorney Jerome, to face a charge of perjury in connection with the Morse-Dodge divorce tangle, Chas. F. Dodge, former husband of the present wife of Chas. W. Morse, received his liberty to-day upon the recommendation of the district attorney, who personally appeared before Judge Cowing, in the court of general sessions, and asked that Dodge be discharged on his own recognizance.

Implicated Prominent Men.

This turn in the case follows an all-night conference at police headquarters, where Dodge was taken immediately upon his arrival here, and during which, it is said, he made a confession that will lead to the making of serious charges in connection with the Morse-Dodge case against seven men of prominence in this city. It is stated that Dodge will go before the grand jury, which, at Mr. Jerome's request, was continued in session through Christmas week, and that he will be the chief witness of the State in the prosecution of the men said to be implicated by his confession.

Ex-Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne, the new counsel for Dodge, who was present througout last night's conference, had previously advised Dodge to tell all he knew. Mr. Osborn says he feels that Dodge will never see the inside of a prison.

When Dodge was taken before Judge Cowing, District-Attorney Jerome, after relating the incidents connected with the prisoner's arrest and extradition from Texas, asked that the transfer of the prisoner from the Federal to the State jail be made. When this was done, he said:

"For reasons of public nature, which cannot now be stated in public, because they would be detrimental to the cause of justice, the defendant should be discharged upon his own recognizance upon the indictment found on June 26th, 1904, and I ask that he be discharged."

Dodge was discharged, and went to a hotel, accompanied by a detective of Mr. Jerome's staff.

After these developments, Mr. Osborn said:

"Mr. Dodge will remain at his hotel in my care until he is wanted as a witness for the county."

At the request of Mr. Jerome, Dodge and his counsel will appear at the criminal building on Monday, it is stated, carefully, to review the testimony to be presented to the grand jury. The grand jury will meet Wednesday, and Dodge will appear either on the opening day or the day following.

Sensational Case.

The arrival of Dodge in New York yesterday followed one of the longest and most bitterly fought legal battles on record, and was the real beginning of what, it is believed, will develop in one of the most sensational cases the metropolis has seen. When the steamer arrived several attorneys were on hand to represent the prisoner, but he was hurried to police headquarters, where for many hours he was subjected to what the police call the third degree process. Representatives of the Federal, county and city police took part in this long conference, two attorneys claiming to represent the prisoner being denied admission even in the face of most urgent protests.

It was the attempt of lawyers claiming to represent Dodge that brought about the most sensational incident of the long night. Bartow S. Weeks and A. H. Hummel, two of New York's most prominent criminal lawyers, appeared at police headquarters soon after Dodge arrived there in custody of the officers, and demanded to see the prisoner, on the ground that they had been retained to defend him. They met with no success. Mr. Weeks said the proceeding was "worthy of Russia." The attorneys declared that they believed counsel was being withheld from Dodge against his will in hope that a statement might be drawn from him before he was arraigned in court.

At the conclusion of the conference at police headquarters, District-Attorney Jerome said that Mr. Weeks and Mr. Hummel had been denied admission, because Dodge had retained Ex-Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne as his attorney. He said that Mr. Osborne had been at police headquarters since the arrival of Dodge, and had heard everything that had taken place.

INVESTIGATE TRUST OPERATION IN WEST

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Dec. 24.—The Daily News to-day says: Government investigations regarding the operations of the so-called tobacco trust are to be made in Milwaukee and other points in Wisconsin. Predictions are made by some of the independent operators that the government investigators will find Wisconsin a fertile field. The chief points that will be covered are Milwaukee and Edgerton-Milwaukee as the field for manufacture, wholesaling and retailing; Edgerton as the seat of the tobacco-growing industry.

DEMURRER OF OFFICERS OVERRULED BY JUDGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The demurrer of F. A. Barnaby, president; J. P. Atkin on, secretary, and F. G. Dexter, director of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, to an indictment charging them with a share of the responsibility in the burning of the excursion steamer General Slocum, was overruled to-day by Judge Thomas, of the United States Circuit Court. The officers demurred to the indictments on the ground that they were not the owners of the craft.

JAPS STORM AND SEIZE HEIGHTS

Forces Besieging Port Arthur Capture Important Position.

TOGO REPORTS FLEET HAS LEFT

Story of Desperate Assault on Kewan Fort Told in Belated Dispatch—Shots Reach Savastopol—Sharp Fighting in North.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Dec. 24.—The Japanese forces besieging Port Arthur yesterday stormed and now hold the heights east of Houyangshukou.

A dispatch from the Japanese army before Port Arthur timed midnight says:

"On December 22, the Russian defence works on the heights east of Houyangshukou, Sungshu Mountain, Rihlung Mountain, and the 'H' forts were bombarded by the Japanese with heavy guns which inflicted considerable damage. As a result of the bombardment, a detachment of the Japanese right wing at dawn, December 23, attacked the enemy on the heights east of Houyangshukou and captured the ridge and heights at 7:40 in the morning. Afterwards the enemy concentrated his fire from several forts at Tai Yang Kou and Yahutsui upon our newly occupied position following this with a determined counter attack during which hand grenades were thrown, but our force finally repulsed the enemy. Later, as the enemy's bombardment abated, we constructed some defensive works so that our occupation became more assured. As a result of our heavy guns' bombardment during and before the attack, the fort west of Tai Yang Kou was set on fire. One fifteen-centimeter gun in each of the forts was destroyed. The covers were also considerably damaged.

"According to the statement of prisoners captured at Kekwan Mountain December 18 and of Russians who surrendered in the vicinity of Etse Mountain December 22, during the battle of 203 Metre Hill, General Kondratenko, commander of the Seventh East Siberian Rifles' Division, and General Irman commander of the Fourth Artillery Brigade, were killed and General Fock, commanding the Fourth East Siberian Division, was wounded."

Fleet Withdraws.

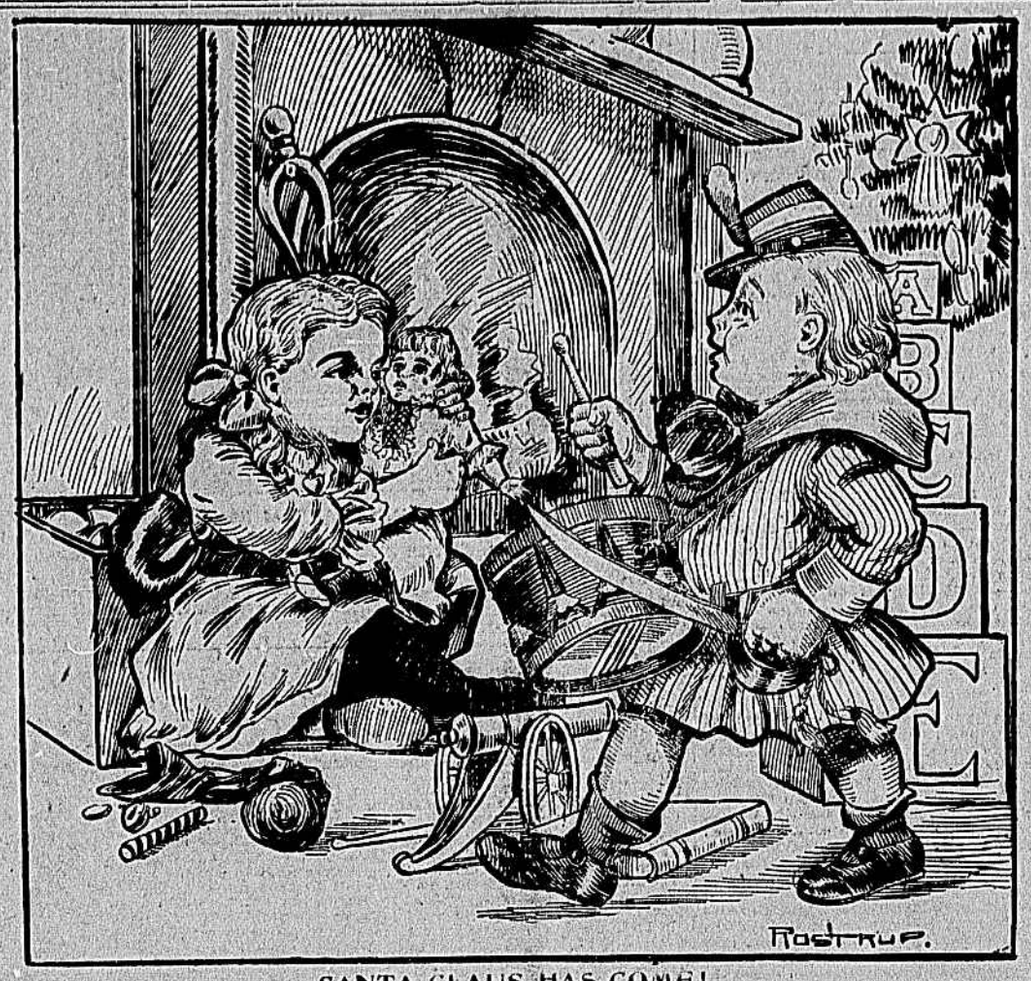
Admiral Togo announces the withdrawal of the majority of the fleets from Port Arthur.

Admiral Togo, telegraphing under date of December 23d, says:

"After 203 Metre Hill was occupied, as the result of a gallant and desperate attack by the besieging army, the bombardment of the enemy's squadron by siege and other heavy guns became effective. In consequence, the battleships Poltava and Retvizan were sunk, and, subsequently, the battleships Pobleda and Perezviet, the protected cruiser Pallada and the armored cruiser Bayan were sunk. The battleship Sevastopol escaped the land bombardment, left the harbor December 9th, and anchored near Chentao Mountain. She was attacked there continuously by our torpedo boats and heavily damaged. The main strength of the enemy is completely crushed. Only a weak gunboat, the Otyashni, and several torpedo boats destroyers remain afloat. Under the circumstances, our combined fleet has been removed as unnecessary from the blockade of Port Arthur, which had been maintained since May 1st. I have arranged for a closer watch for ships attempting to run the blockade and to watch the remnant of the enemy's squadron.

"During the blockade, we suffered from the enemy's mines, both load and floating on the high seas, and from dense fog. The cruisers Miyako, Saiyen and Yoshino, Hatsuse, battleships; Kaimon sei, were sunk, and many gallant and loyal officers and men were killed, but we succeeded in maintaining the blockade. When

(Continued on Second Page.)



SANTA CLAUS HAS COME!

SEARCH FOR BODY OF MISSING MAN

Prolonged Absence of James E. Harrell Leads to Suspicion of Foul Play.

HERTFORD NEGRO SUSPECTED

Young Man Went Collecting in Disreputable Part of Town and Never Returned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., Dec. 24.—What is seemingly another mysterious murder that may rival in interest the Nell Cropsey case has occurred at Hertford, N. C., where Jim Wilcox, Nell's slayer had his second trial.

Though James E. Harrell has been missing since Wednesday night, and some of his papers and clothing have been found, and, despite the organized efforts of officers and citizens, the mystery yet is unsolved. Police Chief C. F. Sumner, of Hertford, said at 7 o'clock this evening that there was no trace of Harrell's body, which is believed to be weighted down in the turbid waters of Perquiman's River, which flows by the town.

Harrell, district collector for an Edenton instalment house, arrived at Hertford Wednesday evening and told Landlord Floyd not to lock him out, for he would be engaged until late collecting in a disreputable part of the town. Failing to return, a search next day revealed articles of clothing and some business papers. A gentleman who left Hertford this morning says a negro is suspected of the murder, and that conditions are rife for a lynching. The same person said blood stains had been seen along the roadway.

There is nothing in the financial or domestic relations of Harrell, who is a young married man, to warrant the assumption of voluntary disappearance. Bloodhounds have been wired for.

REUNION OF T. D. C. C. ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Next Wednesday will be T. D. C. C. day. Get your badges ready and be certain not to lose them.

The second annual reunion of the club will be held at the Bijou Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and it promises to even surpass the big celebration of last Christmas. The pretty new playhouse will be crowded and the programme will be one of exceptional interest, embracing the best features of this week's Bijou bill, some special music and words of greeting and cheer to the boys and girls by prominent men.

The Bijou is fortunate in having as its opening bill, "Running for Office," which will be presented by those clever entertainers, the Four Cohans. The special features by these artists will be highly amusing, Polk Miller and his quartette will keep the young folks in fine humor, and Governor Montague, Mayor McCarthy and Major James H. Capers will make short talks. The medals won in the Christmas contests will be presented, and some interesting announcements will be made.

Admission will be by membership badge. There will be no tickets. Every boy or girl showing a badge will be admitted. So have your badges ready.

YULE LOG BURNS BRIGHT IN ALBION

From Sandringham to the Humblest Hut Families Gather Amid Good Cheer.

EVEN THE FOG IS WELCOMED

Despite Exodus to Country Streets Thronged With People.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Christmas spirit was abroad throughout England to-day, notwithstanding the continued heavy fogs, which normally act as an extreme depressant. Not for years has London had such a thorough dose of that pea-soup atmosphere for which the metropolis is famous, but the population, which grumbled during the week because of the inconveniences attendant upon weather conditions, and the tradesmen because of the resultant loss, changed their moods to-day, and, accepting the inevitable, prepared to spend a merry Christmas, even welcoming the fog as a guest and friend of old days.

In all great homes in England the Yule log is burning. From Sandringham to the humblest residence, relatives who are scattered throughout the rest of the year, are gathering to spend the English Christmas. It is estimated that a million and a half persons poured out of London to-day. To those who witnessed the tremendous rushes at the railway stations the wonder was that any persons could be left to people London. But the exodus leaves no appreciable mark in the streets, which are thronged with millions of Christmas shoppers and sightseers.

Most of the Cabinet officers and diplomats have left London. King Edward and Queen Alexandra, with the immediate royal family, are gathered at Sandringham Palace, where Christmas was celebrated in the usual manner.

VALIANT CROWD IN THE PARADE

Only the Brave Could Stand Last Night's Weather.

JUPITER PLUVIUS REIGNED SUPREME

Throng Thinned Early in the Night, When Plunging Became Necessary—Country Girl Has Pocket Picked, Losing Thirty Dollars. Shopping Not Heavy.

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief" is an expression as old as the seven hills of this city upon the James, and it just describes the crowd that thronged for a time, at least Broad Street on yesterday afternoon and night. There were to be seen there the darlings of society and the denizens of the less fashionable but honest circles. Gentry jostled gamins and the prude touched elbows with the worldly wise. High and low, rich and poor all sorged up and down the Broadway of Richmond. Each one in a holiday mood with caste for the time thrown to the four winds. Upon the very stroke of 12 o'clock the gaiety began, with the noise of horn and bell, of pop-cracker and toy cannon until the sonny was almost deafening. The crowd was good natured and bent upon enjoyment, making things merry in spite of the dismal clouds that hovered overhead.

Only the Merry There.

There were no signs of misery, for misfortune was kept well out of sight. The pleasure of the moment reigned brightly in the hearts of all the holiday throng and the cares of to-morrow were a thousand miles away.

It was "laugh with those who laugh," and the quotation stopped abruptly then. Towards nightfall rain began to fall, at first lightly, but increasing with the darkness, until the streets and crossings were thick with puddles, and mud was everywhere.

Old Father Pluvius stretched out a damp, wet hand, and stopped the fun of Christmas Eve.

Just at the time—about 8:30 o'clock—when merriment is usually at its best on this great carnival night, the street grew deserted, and the crowd faded away until it was no bigger than on a Saturday night. A few brave hearts still kept things moving, like the old guard, making a last stand, but the pop-crackers sounded few and far between, like rifle shots on a picket line after the mighty roar of field artillery. The sounds of horn and bell was even as a wee small voice, and the sound of revelry gave way t othe nervous patter of the falling rain.

Frolic Not Marred.

No disorder marked the frolic of the carnival, and there was seen but one man under the influence of liquor. He was more ludicrously drunk, and called the whole world brother—desiring to embrace all who came in his path, without heed to sex, color or age.

A leather-lunged individual, dressed in the vivid, generous checks, with small, flat derby cocked rakishly over a pair of beady eyes, loudly entreated passers-by to buy "the great American gun cane, made in Dalmatia." The mysticism of the word "Dalmatia" caught the crowd, glad for a time perhaps to purchase something not "made in Germany," and so the fakir gentleman did a thriving business.

In another window, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, a small white woolly dog played with a large blue and white ball, to the endless pleasure of all who passed. There were old white headed men and women who laughed as loudly as the lads and lassies by their side at the small dog's antics.

Of Mathematical Mind.

At the corner of Seventh and Broad Streets a crowd of mathematic mind gazed eagerly at a table displayed in a window-down under brilliant lights. A sign announced that the wonderful piece of furniture was made of 23,800 pieces of wood.

(Continued on Second Page.)

IS UNIVERSAL HOLIDAY HERE

Advent of Christ Child to Be Commemorated in Churches To-Day.

GREAT CROWDS IN SHOPPING DISTRICT

Christmas Eve Characterized by Considerable Din, and More Than Usual Preparations for the Day of Days. General Suspension of All Work.

The climax of the Christmas gift buying season was reached yesterday, and despite unfavorable weather, thousands joined in the grand promenade that made Broad Street a wonderful sight. A steady dripping rain did not deter the throngs bent upon buying some expression of love or esteem from making the round of the various stores and inspecting their stocks. It was the busiest Christmas eve in many years—on the streets, in the homes, at the railway stations, in the market places, everywhere.

Hundreds and even thousands have taken advantage of the holiday rates to spend Christmas with friends or kinsmen elsewhere, but this exodus is more than made up by the incoming throngs of former Richmonders, of visitors spending the festival with friends in the city, and of out-of-town people who are here shopping. To stand and view the passing swarms on the streets in the retail district one might easily imagine that the entire population of the city, certainly the adult population, were on the streets.

Evidences of the nearness of the great Christian festival were everywhere visible. The Christmas spirit was abroad in the land. The small boy and the small girl, liberated from school restraints, were making the best of the opportunity to enjoy everything that the season represents to the juvenile mind. Even their elders relaxed for the time being and all took advantage of the suspension of the ordinance against pop-crackers and fireworks generally. In every quarter of the city the noise of exploding firecrackers and the sharp crack of cartridges in explosive canes resounded and reverberated. Now and then some prodigal lad would set off a pack of pop-crackers and create a noteworthy diversion by the continuous racket. Horns of every kind and description and an occasional cowbell added to the Christmas eve din. The explosive canes were most sought, and startled the crowds of ladies as their sharp report resounded, almost under foot. There was a flutter of bedraggled skirts and a scurrying away from danger or ignition or the more serious one of flying particles of grit. But the noise of fireworks did not suffice to diminish the growing throngs. Occasionally the bluish white flame of a Roman candle ball flashed on the daylight and sailed lazily into the air.

Crowds Increase.

As the day advanced the crowds on the streets increased and the din was accentuated as hundreds joined in the bedlam of noise. The great shops and factories discharged their thousands early in the day, and these were almost all on the streets in the afternoon, and the numbers steadily increased as the day passed. At 5 o'clock in the steady, pelting rain a reporter for The Times-Dispatch made an estimate of the passing shopping crowds, basing it on the number passing a given point on one side of Broad Street in a minute. This count indicated that about seven thousand people passed the corner of Fifth and Broad Streets in an hour. The other side of the streets was crowded also, and estimating the number passing there at 3,000 per hour, the total number passing a given point in the heart of the retail district would closely approximate ten thousand an hour. This number, it must be remembered, walked in the rain, the majority of them under umbrellas or in raincoats. It was a wonderful sight just to stand and watch the umbrella parade.

In the markets the crowds were hardly less great at the busy hours, and many a turkey has been slaughtered for the great annual feast. The venders of Christmas greenery did a thriving business in and around the market. Hundreds of persons carried home wreaths of holly, cedar, boxwood or immortelles, some with mistletoe intertwined with the holly or cedar. Potted plants and ferns of many kinds were eagerly bought to brighten the windows or give a breath of springtime to the interior of the houses. All sorts of decorative materials were in great demand during the entire day, and many an old colored woman made a snug bit by weaving the green foliage into wreaths and stars. The bright red berries of the holly, the blue berries of the cedar, and the pearl-like berries of the mistletoe greatly enhanced the beauty of these decorations.

In the market there was everything to be desired for the Christmas dinner, and thousands were buying. Game, fish and oysters were as abundant as turkeys or chickens or beef, lamb and pork, and all were plentiful in the choicest condition. Prices on turkeys took a tumble, and eggs, too, showed a downward tendency as the day advanced, and the likelihood of having stock left over appealed to the dealers. Orders were being taken as fast as the force of salesmen could wait upon the throngs of prospective buyers.

Quiet at Last.

The noise and confusion practically closed at midnight, the great open doors of the stores were shut, the lights lowered, and the weary salesgirls and men hurried homeward with the late shoppers, all laden with bundles too lately acquired to be delivered for the day.

Under the terms of the ordinance sus-

SHIPWRECKED CREW PURSUED BY SHARKS

Almost Destitute of Provisions, Suffering Men Travel Two Hundred Miles by Oar.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—A voyage of 200 miles by oar, almost destitute of provisions and water, and pursued by a horde of giant sharks that threatened momentarily day and night to capsize the craft and devour its occupants, was the experience of Captain Sam Harris and four South Sea islanders, who composed the crew of the little trading schooner Victor, wrecked on Apataki Island November 30th.

Apataki is 200 miles from Papeete, the port of Tahiti.

This is a tale of the sea brought here by the liner Mariposa, just arrived, which left Papeete on the day Captain Harris and his men landed there, emaciated and nearly crazed, but still alive.

When the Victor ended her career by striking the reef, the shipwrecked crew barely had time to put off in the boat for their long voyage made without a compass and no sail, with one day's provisions on board and half a dozen cocoanuts.

The milk from the latter was all they had to drink during the eleven days it took to reach Papeete.

The passage was enlived by a constant combat with the sharks.

In verification of their story, oars were shown splintered and worn. They had been used in repelling the attacks of the ferocious fish, which gave them no rest. The Victor was a trader among the Friendly and Society Islands.

FAT GOBBLERS FOR WHITE HOUSE STAFF

President Remembers Employes. Will Now Take Week's Rest.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 24.—Every attache of the White House, from Private Secretary Loeb down, is thoroughly convinced to-day that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Every one of them, whether the head of a happy family or the celibate denizen of a boarding house, received a turkey from the President, as a reminder that the chief executive appreciated faithful service during the past year, and thought the gift season the proper time to show it.

The President is going to take as complete a holiday for a week as the American people will allow their chief magistrate. He is going to eat his Christmas dinner with the family to-morrow, after attending church services. He will probably take a horseback ride in the afternoon, and it is his intention to walk or drive every day during the week. He will spend just as little time in the executive offices as possible, and while there will be the usual cabinet meetings during the week, only the barest routine business will be considered.

There is no position in the entire world which is regarded as so exalted and so worthy the ambition of man as that of President of the United States. It is just as true that there is not one which carries with it work of such onerous character, and so much of it.

The work of the departments will go on next week as usual. The employes were paid off this week for the month, several days in advance of the usual time, in order to allow them spending money for Christmas, and the departments were closed at noon to-day. Further than these there were no evidences of the Christmas season apparent in the big government buildings, save that here and there subordinates presented their superiors with canes, pipes or punch bowls, as tokens of kindnesses done in the past or hopes of consideration in the future.

NOT IN BANKRUPTCY.

Erroneous Report About the Ronda Lumber Company.

WINSTON-SALEM, VA., Dec. 24.—The report sent out by your correspondent last night that the Ronda Lumber Manufacturing Company had gone into voluntary bankruptcy, is denied to-day. The report got out through a telegram received here by a local lawyer, who had claims for collection against the company.

68 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 68 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 12 are as follows:

22 Salesmen. 8 Domestics.
28 Agents. 6 Trades.
4 Office.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM FLAMES

Midnight Fire Destroys Norfolk Residence—Rain Stops Christmas Rush.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 24.—Fire at midnight destroyed the residence of George H. Greene, Twenty-fourth Street, and almost resulted in the cremation of his infant child, which was asleep, and was left on its bed in the second floor, when the fire was first discovered. The child was rescued with difficulty.

Rain to-night marred the usual Christmas eve revelry in the down-town streets and put a stop to outdoor festivities all over the city.

Richmond Pearson Hobson visited Norfolk to-day, and paid a call on some former brother naval offices at the yards.

CAUGHT IN WATER WHEEL AND SEVERELY INJURED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., Dec. 24.—Elisha Chapman, a prominent farmer and miller, lies dangerously ill at his home near Cedar Grove, this county, as the result of having been caught in a water-wheel yesterday while digging ice away from the water course. Chapman fell into the wheel and was hurled around before the floodgate could be closed. The man's agony was intense, and his appeals for help could be heard above the noise of the rushing waters. He was finally rescued, taken home and placed under the doctor's care.

FIFTY THOUSAND POOR WILL GET FULL MEAL

New York Prepares Great Celebration for the Hungry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—New York began its Christmas celebration to-night, and various hospitals in the city had trees for the children in their wards. Nurses and attendants joined in the singing of Yuletide carols and in providing entertainment for the little patients.

For to-morrow and Monday the city had prepared a grand celebration for the little ones and for the hungry in the poorer sections. The Salvation Army will feed fifty thousand people, and other charitable organizations will provide for double this number.

It is estimated to-night that over 350,000 Christmas trees have been sold in the city during the last ten days.

To-morrow the prisoners in the Tombs will be bountifully fed on turkey and chicken and things that help to cheer the Christmas dinner. Pipes and tobacco have been provided for the men, and some of the missionaries have provided little surprises in the way of gifts for all the prisoners.

RUSSIANS TO ABOLISH PASSPORT SYSTEM

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.—The Associated Press can announce that Russia is on the eve of abolishing the passport. The latter has already been decided in principle by the commission which is investigating the passport question. A new law will be promulgated by the Senate within six weeks as one of the solid reforms, resulting in the administration of Interior Minister Sviatopolkx-Mirsky.

QUICK WORK.

On November 28th the Electric Light Plant at Tarboro, N. C., was burned to the ground. The generators, one of 150 H. P. and one of 5 H. P., and all instruments were destroyed. On December 1st contract was let to W. H. Jenks, the well known electrical contractor of this city, under a forfeit of $25 per day to have a current on in ten days. On the night of the 10th day lights were turned on. When one considers that one of the largest electrical manufacturers of the country wanted six weeks to make these repairs, it speaks volumes for Mr. Jenks, who has a modern repair shop for making all repairs to electrical apparatus of every description.