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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121,041

Philadelphia, Saturday, December 9, 1916.

Oh, it is excellent To have a giant's strength; but it To use it like a giant,

Shakespeare.

Do you hear any one kicking about the high cost of pleasure?

Inn't the congressional demand for ik partly responsible after all for the He doesn't express any. nigh cost of living?

Speaking about Christmas presents, why not arrange to have a Parkway go through your yard, too?

Mr. Carranza may not be interested In French yerse forms, but he would can be delighted if he could hear the Villa knell.

The war has done more to achieve the purposes of scientific socialism than could have been accomplished in a thousand years by argument.

many without any peace plans, but he took with him four tons of good American food. John Bull is not afraid to swap horses while crossing a stream; especially

when he finds that the one he is riding has balked when halfway over. Would make Sullivan trail a State road.—Headline.

It is more important just now to make the trail to the hiding place of the men responsible for crooked insurance a well-marked highway.

"Brumbaugh the Misunderstood" is M. J. Ryan's title for the Governor, But who is in a more advantageous posttion, with his every word printed and respectfully weighed, to make himself

The usual scenes marked the opening of Congress, according to reports, one of them, of course, being Uncle Jos Cannon.—Indianapolis News.

by a whole play in five acts and an epi-

There is no reason why one woman's sen should go out and defend or to be trained to defend another woman and Ler son who refuses to take training or give pervice.—General Scott in his annual report as chief of staff of the

The case for universal militar: training has never been put more compacity or more convincingly.

Newspapers can succeed only when they are newspapers and nothing else: that is to say, when they print the news fully and fairly on one hand and on the other comment on it, having only the public interest at heart.—Lord Newshellie.

Nothing truer than that has ever been said, but there is more of heart \$400,000. than of genius in knowing what the pub-

Farmers are pretty well satisfied with the prices they are receiving for about everything they produce. If things continue as they are, the United States will soon have all the money in the world and the farmers will have all the money not owned by John D. Rischtefeller.—Albuquerque Journal.

New Mexico is a long way off, but | the calendar, they seem to be able to get at the milk in the cocoanut pretty successfully,

If it is true that Asquith has refund an earldom, good for Asquith! Anether English democrat who turned down a curonat wan Gladstone. He didn't get on so well with Queen Victoria as Diswell, blu great rival, and in the sequel Districtl was only too giad to take an eridon. The saying explanatory of Ille is that Gladstone treated the Queen as an institution, while Disraeli treated har as a woman. But Gladstone was

There is just as much reason for to heving that recent cabinet crises augur ne as that they assure a long con nation of the war. If the conflict is to a stalemate, that fact will be discovse. The latter feel that they have not de trere progress because affaire have candled efficiently they will be ready face that condition. If on the other A learness officiancy gives definite res shviously the end will be nearer and it would have been under a bun-

and which they never really abandoned The Norweylan merchant fleet has been for years the fourth in stan among the great marttime putlons, surpassed only by the fleets of England, Germany and the United States. In 1914, before the war began. Norway's flag flew over about two and a half million tons of shipping. Several of the Norse ships now building on the Delaware are of 10,000 tons burden each. If the average tonnage of the new ships is only 5000, the nation will add a million tons before the present building program is completed, and the United States will find it has a new and alert competitor for sea trade when it begins tardily to rehabilitate its merchant marine. Our shippards are busy, it is true, but a large part of the work is for the navy, for the constwine trade and for

SERGEANT BRUCAMPS

FR. SIMONDS, who valorously fol M lewed Belloc and Cecil Chesterton in declaring that Germany was permanently beaten at the Marne, turns pensimist and is teaching his colleagues of the New York Tribune to recite those touching lines:

"We are lost" the captain shouted, As he staggered down the stairs.

Mr. Bencamps, however, writes to the EVENING LEDGER direct from the transland on remarkably clean notepaper. that it's an awful bore waiting between attacks, and that he'd like one of our "lectrices" (woman readers) to adopt him as a godson at long range and exchange chatty letters with him. Between the opinion of military experts at more or less distance from the trenches and the opinion of Sergeant Brucamps (he tosses off the fact in passing that he's about to be promoted to that rank from corporal), we are Inclined to accept the Sergeant's

A small war is settled in terms of territory won or lost. A great war is settled only by a change of heart. What happens to Serbia, Poland and Belgium, we make bold to say, is not so important as how it happens. The war-or, rather, the wars-will go on until the bullying spirit has been humbled. The Allies have not won because they adopted as bullying a tone as Prussia's. They started to parcel out the German lands in August, 1914. However much of a lie it may have been when the Kaiser told his people he was Ambassador Gerard sailed for Ger- fighting in self-defense, that lie soon turned out to be the truth, as they could yery plainly see. To know the truth and fight on heroically in self-defense, right or wrong, this has been the secret of German success.

When the Allies are ready to restore Germany's colonies, or internationalize all colonies, guarantee the use of trade routes to all nations, propose international protectorates for the small conquered countries, including Alsace-Lorraine, they will be ready to start the war against Prussian bullying with a clean slate. When that happens Sergeant Brucamps will forget his sentimental acceptance of boredom and gentle yearning for fair godmothers. He will have an opinion that will startle Berlin.

MORE ASSESSMENT FACTS

XIHAT explanation will the Board of W Revision of Taxes find for the disclosures of underassessment made by E. M. Harris?

This gentleman six months ago bought North Broad street lot for \$27,000 which was assessed at \$18,000. He paid Is this on honor, since before \$10,000 for another lot whose owner six months earlier had sworn before the Board of Revision that it was worth only \$6000, and he had great difficulty in persuading the man to accept the larger figure. He wanted more. Mr. Harris owns a new garage which he would not sell for \$50,000, but his assessment on it is only \$35,000. He mentions a piece of property in the vicinity of Market and Twenty-third streets, assessed at \$125,000, which, at the prevailing prices of land in that neighborhood, is worth

The man who can afford to hold a dece of property worth \$400,000 is certainly better able to pay taxes on a fair valuation than the man who finds it difficult to pay taxes on a \$5000 valuation of a home which he would be unable to sell for that sum. An increased tax rate we have, but

a revision of usacesaments is not yet on

Burney St. Action 1 SPEAKING OF THE NAVY

I feel it my duty to warn as solemity as I may against the danger that lies in a possible feeling on the part of our people that the navy has now been attended to.—Secretary Daniels.

WE HASTEN to reassure the Secrethe navy has been attended to until they know that Josephus has been attended to,

EXPERIMENTS IN CHEAP MEALS

TT COST only twenty-eight and a half cents a day to feed the Chicago Filbert: diet experimenters for the second week. Health Commissioner Robertson an nounced, when he began, that he could feed a family on forty cents a day for a cartler by the renewed energy of the each person. He has proved that the average cost for two weeks was only thirty-one cents. He says that if he a re-nagust badly. If they find that had continued his experiment for an con make no progress when affairs other week he could have reduced the cost to twenty-five cents. This sum is much nearer the amount the average workman can afford for his family than the original estimate of the commissioner. The experiment has value for the families of only comfortable incomes The meals supplied were varied and exa hear race of Norse sea kings collent, as good as the average American Monthly been born. The Norsemon family eats. As prices are not likely to commanded the ocsait. One of their come down for a long time, and as the ser is supposed to have discovered salaried man must live on his old pay, entinent lang before Columbus the commissioner seems to have pointed on one of the off-tring islands, out the way to make both ends meet the parameter are having unlit here. We await, with interest, the report of most of us would dance along the broad Narway (we hundred ships to sail the results of the shullar experiment in way if we could be sure he had put it ninated | progress at the University been

Tom Daly's Column

THE VILLAGE POET When Evers hits a Soturday an' all my scork is through take him out on Chestnut street to see what news is new.

But what I really say to him, the while we're on our way, Is: "Johnny, it was fine of you to etall

me today, An' now the h. b. scoson is a thing that's most an' cone

Mayhap nobody'll mind if you discuss it pro an' con; I'd really like to pull a scoop on dear old Grantland Rice,

An' if you'll only help me I'll report you,

John, at 'nice." But Johnny answered, "Can the bull an nte upon the pub! Folks only recognize me when you write

me down a 'crab,' " "But listen, John," I say to him, "the guya scho know you best, Who realize the work you do has weath-

ered every test, Believe that if you'd speak your mind an' tell us what you know

This bury might learn a lesson as to how to thrive an' grow; That If you'd only tell the way you play

A lot of folks might profit by their study of the name"-

But John he looked reproachful an' said: "Nix upon the gab! Folks only recognise me teken you terite me down a ferab."

fondly hoped to find Of drawing helpful leasons from the thought I had in mind, When Evers hits a Enturday an' all my work is through I take him out on Chestnut street to see

That's why, despairing of the chance I

Musings of a Motorist There is lots of broken glass on the roads bess mornings and it's almost all ice. If you see h car ahead wabbling around

what news is new,

and acting footish generally, and given that the driver isn't drunk, We other: 1. He's trying to light his pipe and steer at the same time, or He's a woman. Early Doers

The gentle spring has come and gone The nummer days have went. The melancholy days of fall Have all been gone and spent. That brings us up to wintertime, With that old Christmas myth, "Go do your shoppin' early." Yes, but tell me please-what with?

Re the R

MINNIE HA-HA.

Dear Sir—I see be the pa-apers, as Mr. Dooley would say, that the subject of medical education on the basis of full-time professorships is being agitated for Philadelphia, following some recent action toward a similar arrangement in Chicago. It is suggested that as the professors in fredical schools are usually chosen from among "great authorities in their special fields both in the eyes of the profession and in the eyes of the public," those chosen are primarily too busy with their practice and he eyes of the public," those chosen are primarily too busy with their practice and onsultations properly to prepare for and give the time and effort to their work of

while there may be a question as to

BALLADE OF THE SCRUB Yes, I'm a scrub and nothing more, And on the side lines watch the game.

I used to watch them just the same? My work-ah, met is simply this, As I go plodding on my way-This to be said with emphasis, I've never missed a practice days

From scrimmage bumps I get quite zore. But papers never print my name. It's never in the football fore

That makes up football's Hall of Fame Oh! happy, longed-for time of bliss When I can enter in the fray:

Did I hear anybody hiss? I've never missed a practice day. Rut some day I'll be at the fore: The critica then my face will frame.

They'll say "He had an open door," But this is how he really came: He worked, kept at it, hit or miss, Bluck to it-yes, and say, The keynote of success-I wis, Is "never miss a practice day."

ENVOY Oh, coach! remember when you score The acrub for some mistaken play, Your greatest star-the scrub of yors Who never missed a practice day. JOHN RONALD OTT.

N. H. High School.

"Just Afore Christmas" Here is a "sign of the times" seen at

Front street and Susquehanna avenue: GOOD BOY WANTED (Grocery store) It shouldn't be hard for the employer o find a suitable applicant at this time 8. H. K. of the year.

Speaking of truth in advertising, here's a sign displayed on Elighth street below

89a SHOES \$1.25

Teacher Declares That these are absolutely true: A paper turned in by a scholar contained the word UMENHEANS It was found to have reference to the neighbors! A boy rame home from a Presbyterian church where the Shorter Catechism had

church was the aboves the attention to been discussed and to test his attention to the service, was asked the first question: "What is the chief and of man?" The hid could not remember after re-peated questioning, whereupon his brother, who had not been at acrvice, responded:
"The chief end of man? His bean?"
Another the saked mother, "What is a
kitable?" Ashod how she spelled it, she
said: "Why ci-ta-d-c-l."

"WRLL-KNOWN FIRSTIGHTER RE-SPONDED TO PINAL CALL"-Head in Houston Post. And, remarks G. W. D., how pleafully



EVEN SANTA MUST FEEL SAD AT TIMES

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Child Actors' Troubles in the Movies-Britain's "Superior Pretensions"-Artesian Wells-Redmond and Home Rule

agen a face express such an extreme of terror as that of this small child during the time it takes the water slowly to fit the boat and finally sink it and its occu-pant. There can be no question, in this particular instance, as to the reality of the child's fright or the sincerity of its tears, even if we believed in the possibility of their being artificially produced.

If there is one sure and positive truth about the emotions of little children it is that they never any unless they are in physical or mental termient. The harradone to the nerves of the child must be equally bad, whether the means of bring-ng about the condition be natural or arti-ical. Threats, pinching or papper must be puite as painful as actual dread of drown big. anyway. We would never stand for such an exhibition in a theatrical performance on the stage, and we must not forget that all moving pictures were in their initial production, actual physical perform-SARAH & E. WEBER. Philadelphia, December 8

REDMOND PLAYING LAZARUS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger Sir-Apropos of the political situation England, London cable dispatches inlude the following news items

Having gained the support of the abor party, Premier Lloyd George is new negotiating with the Irish Nationalists. John Redmond, leader of the Nationalists is taking advantage of the present situation to push forward homerule interests.

If the new Premier, in his negotiations with John Redmand, can offer nothing better than a partition of Histor, nothing will come of such negotiations. Lloyd George effered that before as his solution of the Irish question, and all Ireland—Nationalist and Unionist alike—rejected the plan. Ireland demands that the home rule act. "laid aside in lavender." as Hishop O'Dwyer, of Lamerick, puts it, be at once put into operation, and nothing short of this will patinty her. mattery her.

When the act was passed John Redmond could have insisted on its immediate enforcement, but he lacked backbone and, with the cry, "Trust Asquith and the Liberals!" turned down the greatest opportunity of his political life. Now he plays Lararus to the little Welshman's Dives.

Philadelphia, December S. E. J. COY.

BEWARE OF BRITAIN! To the Editor of the Evening Ledger,

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;
Sir—I perceive that again the mainte of prophecy has failen on Charles C. Rhodes, Jr. He has left out the wrongs of Ireland Pereis, Gresce, India and a few such other triffes, and this time if is the wrons of Transvala this time if is the wrons of Transvala which cause him to shed eatily team. As Transvala has its own Parliament, elected by the Boers, and they occupy the majority of the seats, and at present a liter general is teading a Boer army against the Germans, they do not seem to be so downsain as Mr. Rhodes about their future. Britain is going to make war them future. downmant as Mr. Rhodes about their future. Britain is going to make war treen Amarica with "gusto," whatever that is. Let us hence that this will be the only high capitalive used in the awfut combat. The Philadelphia prophet accuses Britain of making war on termany with "superior pretension," which exactly describes the whole tone of his letter. As Britain dops not drown noncombatants with submarkets. drown members citizens with Zegorina, or lead extinct this pass induced as Germany is doing with the pass induced as Germany is doing with fine pass linguistic, or role than of their fond, the way that is being done in Timmable, Serbia and Peland, Mritain in

This department is free to all readers who we fully deficient in the culture which Mr. Pich to extreme their equitions an emblects of arrest entered. It is an open form, and the arrest entered, it is an open form, and the variety before assumes an expressibility for who asserts that Britain will ever profit commercially on this side of the grave from the characteristic of the commercially on this side of the grave from While there may be a question as to whether those less successfully busy with their practice would be fit and whether money enough could be offered to induce the "great authorities" to give their first sudayor to the teaching of students of medicine, there is in the minds of some a question as to whether the subject is worth teaching at all, and this agitation seems to show that the "nonmedical" systems have got 'em going, to say the least.

A physician of a cortain nonmedical school (but not a psychic nor a so-called metaphysician) remarked to me recently in an excess of generosity toward the medical doctors: "Well, you have to hand it to some of them. They are pretty emert follows and sometimes they get results just as we do?"

WHIGH MERIEM. sands more are suffering and fighting now. By all that is sucred these are the kind of Americans whom the fair-minded world honors. Unasked, they have countered epondents. More power to him, any L although I am guilty of the unpardomble crime of being a Britisher, and ago myself, with idea feelings of attachments to the with Been former, thomas chamond.

Philadelphia, December 5,

ARTESIAN WELLS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger fir-The oderous and disagreeable churchill River water at present served to a portion of the city should be cause for prompt measures to be taken to procure a supply of pure water from mather source, preferably from artesian wells.

preferably from artesian wells.

It night be feasible to install a system of artesian wells along the belaware River between Bridesburg and Torresdals from which sufficient water, pumped direct from the wells to the distributing reservoirs, could be obtained for the needs of a large part of if not the whole city. The city of Camden is supplied with water from a chain of wells in a compagatively small area on the appeals of the river, and doubtless the same water-bearing strata could be tapped on the Pennsylvania side of the sigream.

At all events, the experiment of sinking wells is worth making, and if an adequate supply of artesian water can be obtained, the cost of the wells would soon be paid for a decreased cost of operation as compared with the present system. ARTESIAN. Germantown, December 4.

THE NAME OF FRANCE ive us a name to fill the mind

With the shining thoughts that lead may The glory of learning, the joy of art—A name that tells of a splendid part in the long, long tell and the strenuou

Of the human race to win its way From the ancient darkness into the day Of freedom, brotherhood, squal right— A name like a star, a tunne of light:

Give us a name to stir the blood With a warmer glow and a swifter flood At the touch of a courage that conquer

A name like the call of a trumpet, clear And silver-sweet and iron-strong.
That brings three million man to their feet.
Ready to march and steady to meet.
The fee who threatens that name with A name that rings like a battle-song:

(live us a name to move the heart With the strength that noble griefs impart— A name that speaks of the blood outpoured To save mankind from the sway of the

I give you France!

aword—

a mage that calls the world to share

A mage of sacrificial strife

The burden of sacrificial strife. Where the cause at stake is the world's free And the rule of the people everywhere— A manualike a yow, a name like a prayer; I give post trained.—Henry was Dyke, in the Art World.

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered with a volume. Ten questions, the consucre to thick every well-inferied person should know, tre-asked daily.

1. Explain the origin of the word "naorum."
2. There are no counties in Ladislang. What are the districts erresponding to counties called in that State?
3. The resorte of one State are nonlarly called "Tor Reels." What State is that?
4. What is the menuing of 1. If, 8.7
6. What is the menuing of 1. If, 8.7
6. Where is Tailett?

10. About how long does it take electricity to travel through a telesraph wire in a di-rect that from the Atlantic to the Purific roast?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz When the valves of the heart are changed for disease the counts budging afterations, insurant to the diagnostician. The normal sample may be intensified or weak-could of they may disappear and he re-

A the "Leaved Blacksmith" was Elihu Burritt.

The Anish Church is a branch of the Mennonlie denomination. It is named for
Jacob Amen, who held that the exammaniculation of one purio to a marriage
disactived the marriage the the formalise
the use of button-frame the the technique
the use of button-frame the the technique
the board of button-frame the sorvice.

"History women of the South. The end
of a stell be chewed tota a pulo and with
this as a makeshift brook the south is
"disand" and rubbed on the sum.

6. A demilable has come to mean a bettle
was three-tenths of a salon. The ward
is a correction of the French "Dame
demance" (Barne dave), a playful personfaction of the french "Dame
demance" (Barne dave), a playful personfaction of the fine.

7. Tender's in Luciah newspances are leafing editorials.

8. Yards in a suite 1760.

9. "Riched to the partiel"; being made a cardiscusse fermented liquor made from
fice.

Trade Dollar

Trade Dollar

G.—The United States trade dollar, coined 1873-87, was insued for the specific purpose of trading with Japan and China and was not legal tender for ordinary transactions, although a few of the dollars were in circulation and were generally accepted. Because it was not legal tender, the trade dollar yielded about fifteen cents tess than \$1 when it was recalled from circus and \$1 when it was recalled from circus \$1 when it was recalled from circus \$1 when \$1 whe iess than \$1 when it was recalled from cir-culation. As a matter of fact, it contained more silver than the silver dellar, weights of the two coins being respectively 420 and 412.5 grains. The paradox in the value of the trade dollar flustrates the power of a Government like that of the United States to fix coin values. This also is illustrated by the fact that the silver deliar, which is legal tender and on a parity with the gold

worth only about

Wind and Barometer

gixty cents at the present time.

Wind and Barometer

J. V. S., JR—(a) The United States
Weather Bureau's wind-barometer table
shows that a failing barometer indicates
precipitation and wind and that a rising
barometer points to clearing or fair
weather. As a rule, winds from the east
quadrants and a failing barometer indicate
foul weather, and winds shifting to the
west quadrants indicate fair weather.
(b) During the colder months, when the
land temperatures are below the ocean
water temperatures, precipitation will begin along the scaleard, without regard to
the height of the barometer, when the wind
shifts and blows steadily from the water shifts and blows steadily from the water over the land.

Enroughty (Darby)

Enroughty (Darby)

R. L. K.—Yes, there is a family named Enroughty, the members of which pronounce it as if it were spelled Darby. The
scigin of this pseudiar promineration is toid
in a story which runs as follows: A
widowed Mra Darby, who had a son married a Mr. Enroughty in spite of the objections of her late husband's relatives, who
constituted a proud Maryland family. Upon
Mr. Enroughty a death it was found he had
willed his property to young Darby, on the
condition that the latter would take his
name. Young Darby complied with this
legal requirement, but out of disforence to
his father's family did not change the pronumeration of his name. His descendants
gentinued to call themselves Darby, although their name is spelled Enroughry. though their name is spelled Euroughty.

The Name of France C. M. The poten you sak for in printed

CURIOUS ORCHESTRA PROGRAM PRESENTED

Two American Noveltles Given. With Mr. Rich Replacing Mr. Stokowski

The circumstances that go to make a concert enjoyable, or the reverse, are often so subtle, so curiously difficult of apprehension, that it is a risky business allotting credit and blame. The official return of the Philadelphia Orchestra to its home platform yesterday afternoon, however, was characterized (it had better be said at once) the correction which me hody of musicians by a program in which no body of musicians by a program in which no body of musicians could hope to make their topmost talents clear. There were a few other deterrents, but that was the main one.

but that was the main one.

The fact that Mr. Stokowski, becoming III, was unable to conduct, and that Concert-master Rich took his place, had nothing to do with it. Mr. Flich is a leader of earnest purpose, good poise and excellent schooling, and he agreeably went through his suddenly acquired task with grace and dignity. The romance of the mind of Schumann is not entirely within his scope. He did nothing remarkable with the Rhenish Symphony. But he did offer pleasant readings of the "Euryanthe" overture of You Weber and of Liest's second Hungarian rhapsody, the schoolgir's delight. The men played strongly and well in these numbers, and one would not have in these numbers, and one would not have suspected that they but recently completed an arduous tour, except for the occasional harshness and uncertainty of the brass

There were two payeltles, both of Amost There were two boxelties, both of American extraction, offered the patrons of the orchestra. One of these—Mr. Arne Oldberg's decidedly "program" "June"—was given with the composer replacing Mr. Bich at the stand. It belongs to that school of advanced polyphony in which an elaborate scoring is made to do duty for melodic inscoring is made to do duty for melodic invention, and in which the writer, by "the courage of his chromatics," seeks to disquibe the timidity of his imagination. In form and content it was something like "La Ville Rose," a French piece played by the Philadelphia organization some years ago. In cleverness of manipulation it was capital. But, shas! Percy Graingers are not born every day, and not every one who dares achieves. The audience seemed to think it passably interesting (it was short), and it was undoubtedly done with much artistic unity and a bright sense of contrast. tistic unity and a bright sense of contrast.

Effren Zimbalist, the violinist, came hers for the first time this season to play with the orchestra the new concerto by Frederick Stock. Just why he chose so dreary and involved a work for his annual re-introduction is not apparent. Here we have modern inusic by the conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra-music with all cago Symphony Orchestra—music with all the elaborate artifices of Richard Strauss, with all the bedizenment of castanet and kettle-drum—and with nearly all the dulling of Brickiner. Mr. Zimbalist played it with the most perfect mechanical surety, brilliantly and accurately. He rarely has played with less inspiration. Nor can this be held entirely against him. Mr. Stock's symphony, which Mr. Stokowskii gave in a bygone season, was a great deal more dibygons season, was a great deal more di-verting. B. D.

BURDEN OF CHRISTMAS RHYMES, "GIVE, GIVE"

City Has Its Annual Deluge c "Poetry" in the Old Familiar Strain

Exclusive of today there are twelve mees

A delege of Christmas poetry is spreading o'er the city. It adorns the hoxes of those who encourage wholesale giving. But these advocates of charity, strange to say, selieve that they should remain on the re-

style. It carries an atmosphere of turkey and sleigh bells. Although the rhymes are and sleigh bells. Although the rhymes are strained and wobbly in places, they all carry the same message—give, give, give, It is well to realize the worst now, just two weeks before Christmas. After you have given "mom" and "pop" and "wifey" and all of wife's sister's youngsters, in ad-dition to your own, suitable presents and also remunitered Une's John, Aunt Annis

mill saminds may be third-same and he record of they may disappear and he record of they may disappear and he record distributions of the many distribution of the many distribution of the many distribution of the manual ingreenests so that the manual forth is a first point in mind you are not near half done.

There is still the maid, the washwoman, the newaboy who serves your home, the the first point is a first the manual for which manual for manual for the manual for manual for the manual for manual for the manual for which manual for the second of the manual for manual for manu nan, your stenographer, the office boy who scretly denounces you all years the ash-nan, the letter carrier, the grocer's boy, the various species of measuring boys whom you have never seen before, the butcher's boy, the baker, the barber, the waitress where you grab your daily lunch and the waiter where you ear regular meals sometimes with wifey, the garbage man and the con who neds to you on the corner.

con who node to you on the corner.

And most of these species of Christmas receivers have boxes. They are usually adorned with holly and "Merry Christmas".

stares at you from all directions as though to say "the more the merrier." As to the rhymes they bear many bril-liant ideas, such as this:

Think of the messenger boy standing here:
Who varries your messages all year without
Ne storgle wearily through the snow and slush
And you will always find him on the rush—
So take our your pures without a lear
And add some for to his Christmas cheer.
Ferhaps you think that the garbage man
would never be poetically truspired; if so
you are mistaken. His box has already
blossomed out with
Christmas Day will soon be here

Christmas Day will soon he here And as the bangs hour draws near its as illered as you can and don't forcet the gashage man. The poems of the elevator man remind-ing the public of its duty are on a par with his job. One effusion seen in a car near Broad and Chesinut streets goes on to ray;

The elevator man takes reduce and down When builtre in a hurry. You hear see him groul or frown. Atthough the hear much werry, he knews that you will be a man When you rood this rhyma And do the very best you can in the Marry Christmas lice. The inspirations of the office cleaners are equally as bright They all point out how thay have been worling for you all your and hoping that success will crown your efforts in all directions.

GOVERNOR PREPARES MESSAGE

State Capitol Put in Readiness for Opening of Legislative Session

HARRISBURG, Dec 8 - Governor Brum-baugh is spending coveral days out of the city and at the same time is building his measure, which he will send to the Legisla-ture when it convenes. Everything is being put in readiness about the Capitol Building for the opening of the logislative session. Reperintendent of Grounds and Buildings Rambo has a force of men at work taking the massive chandeliers apart in the House and Senata chambers and cleaning and installing new globes so that the logislators will have no

chance to complain about poor light Philadelphians Bound for Europe The following Polladelphians sailed today a the steamship St. Louis from New York







