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BABES BY THE THOUSAND

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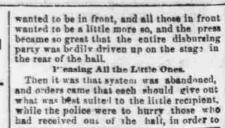
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THE PEOPLE WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE.

A merry Christmas at Homestead. One bright ray of sunlight glancing across the bleak snowy hills to illumine and cheer a people that have known little but trouble

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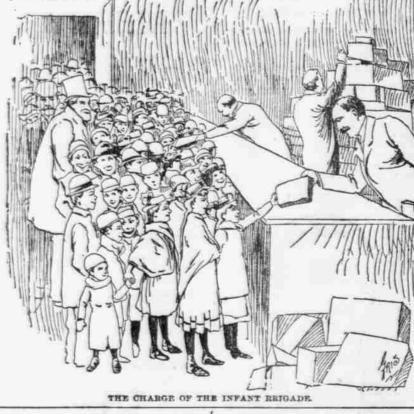




make room for the hundreds crowding be-hind. What a time followed will never be forgotten. As the ludies present knew most of the children, and were acquainted with the most needy and deserving, almost the entire work devolved upon them, and they five-year-old, reaching up a pair of pleading

people that have known little but trouble for over five weary months.

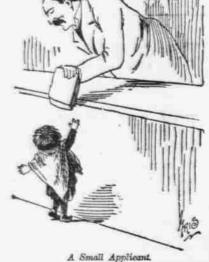
Every preparation had been made to see that THE DISPATCH fund for these chilsten and promptly produced the doll. "Well, what do you nant?" was asked i



just where the generous donors most de- thin, pale little fellow, whose first wish sired. That this was done is shown by the should have been for a square meal. results. Fully 2,400 children were present at the grand jubilee, and each went home hugging closely some long-wished-for article of amusement, of instruction, or of

Probably no such remarkable gathering was ever known, at least in this district, and the success of the affair was due just as much to the well-behaved little ones as it was to the several kind-hearted lady school teachers and gentlemen present.

Bound to Be There on Time. The hour for distribution had been advertised as 3 o'clock, but fully an hour before that the doors of Eintracht Hall were besieged by scores of little ones who were chattering excitedly with anticipation, and probably cold, until their blue noses appealed to the doorkeepers, who allowed



them to enter the great hall. Then they began coming from all directions. Lots came tumbling over the hills from Munhall, from the Hollow, from the outer and inner circles of the town, from across the children, eager to get from Santa Claus what they had asked for in letters or perhaps prayers.

At 3 o'clock the opposing forces were drawn up in line. On the one side, behind a perfect battlement of books, sleds, dolls, candy, sh es, clothing, toolchests, pictures, child's dishes, airguns, fancy goods, goods of necessity, and goods of choice, goods to est, drink and wear, goods for the babe, for the child, and perhaps a neat warm scarf or bonnet for mamma, behind all these stood the distributors awaiting the attack from over 3,000 children. Those having the distribution in hand were Prof. Kendal, of the Homestead schools, assisted by his warmhearted teachers, Miss Izenour, the Misses Bailey, Miss Critchlow, Miss Irwin and Miss Atkinson, who in turn were assisted by THE DISPATCH commissioners.

Animated by the Christmas Tree. A row of policemen stood between the two forces, and what a scene was presented by the children who were held back by them! There was little noise at first, but the Christmas tree was too much for the children in front, and the rush line gradually edged nearer and nearer the coveted tree, and beautiful and useful presents soon to be theirs. In that wast crowd of children, with all their excitement and pushing, not one was hurt during the entire distribution. There were mere babies there that had only learned to toddle since "papa quit work," yet they held bravely to their place, braced by an elder sister or brother, until they were given what they most desired

Shortly after the hour announced for distribution, a shrill boyish cheer arose from the doorway, and John F. Cox, dressed to perfection and making a roguish and jolly looking Santa Claus pushed through the blue and gray and brown all showed one

"I wants a sled an' a gun, an' a bank an' a bell an' a elefunt," was the amazing re-sponse, delivered with the rapidity of lightning, that showed the little man's mind had conned over and over again what was most dear to his troubled heart. He was pagified with what he could carry, and trotted off promising to be back for the balance.

She Wanted a Baby Doll, Another little applicant came up and in answer to a question said some hing that sounded for all the world like the Arabian alphabet backwards.

"Say that again and say it slow," said Mr. Kendal, who was professor in 17 lan-guages—one at a time—but not all com-The infant repeated her request slowly

and distinctly, and this time it sounded the same, only worse. "I give it up," said the professor, and making a guess at it gave the child a bundle of clothing, a package of candy and a beau-tiful picture book. Still she stood there stolidly, her pale gray eyes filling with tears as she once more propounded her

conundrum, this time in a voice broke

"What is the matter dear?" asked one of the pleasant voiced lady teachers hurryin over to the scene. Again was the plaintive incomprehen sible request made, and a woman's hear interpreted what all the learning in the building could not fathom. There was dash made for some mysterious packages and the lady returned, handing an elongate object with flufty hair to the child. A broasmile of delight crossed her tear-staine face, and the unintelligible little foreigne hurried out of the hall clasping close the

coveted doll The Crush Became Greater.

Toward the last the crush became so gre it was found necessary to drag many of the little ones up on the stage, where their yells were soon calmed by a judicious application of candies. It was found that the boys ambitions lay in the line of sleds, at guns, and tool chests, while the gir wanted dolls, candies, books, nice litt things to wear, and pictures, but first an last they wanted dolls, dolls, dolls. Wit all this excitement and fun, there was a pathetic side that did not fail to touch the hearts of the givers.
Where but 1,500 children had been ex-

river, the railroads, the streets and commons, until it seemed the hall would never hold the hurrying, anxious hundreds of children eager to get from Sante Clara. One glance over the hall answered the question—necessity. The happiness of childhood had no loughing there. It is piti-tul to see want in any form, but it is doubly sad to see gaunt care hollow the rounded cheeks of a child; to see little ones sunken



Sharing the Burden Willingly.

colorless eves "tell too plainly the trouble they had suffered far too keealy for their tender years. There was missing the bright color, the glancing eve, the rounded pink cheek, the cheerful hearty laugh and dimpled smile of childhood. All this was gone, and in place was that which did not belong

The App-al of Children's Eyes. Prematurely old faces, thinly clad, slender forms, voices shrill and broken, and hearts subdued and anxious, but above all did their eyes appeal for pity. There was that in them that told far plainer than words of what these children had gone crowd to the Christmas tree.

Then the fun and the trouble commenced.
It was at first intended to give away the most veinable presents by name, and the several hundred pairs of shoes, and the best clothing were marked with the names of the children for whom they were intended.
The crowd was so vast, however, that system was impossible. All those behind

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The pathos of it all was not lost, even
when anxiety for a gift gave way to the
joy of possession, and these many hundred
little ones trudged home, clasping closely
that which they most desired. With every
gift had come a rare smile of gratitude, a
sigh of thanks, and had the many generous
donors to this most successful fund seen for
themselves what was to be seen there, or
could they hear the many childish prayers
of thanksgiving that ascended at many a
little bedside, they would have felt truly
that those who give and give freely are
double blood give and give meet, me
doubly blessed.
Necessities to Be Distributed To-Morrow.
While toys, candles, dells and many

articles of clothing were disbursed freely to present it was deemed best to keep the actual necessities, such as the heavier cloth ing, fur caps, shoes and warm wraps until Monday, when the most needy can be singled out from the hundreds of applicants and not one article but will go where it will do the most good. With this end in view the distribution will continue Monday at 25% Sixth areas of McClera at 25% Sixth areas of 25% 355 Sixth avenue, corner of McClure ave-nue, Homestend, when parochial and other school teachers will assist. All the dolls and toys and caudies have been distributed, and between the hours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. several hundred dollars' worth of cloth ing and warm shoes will be given to the most deserving.

the most needy and deserving, almost the entire work devolved upon them, and they nobly stood their ground to the last.

"Misses pleathe gimme a doll," said a five year-old resolving up this most successful fund and its excellent distribution, one more word of thanks is due the generous givers who have made it a success, and lightened

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ARTZBERGER-On Friday, December 23, 1892 at 3:45 o'clock A. M., John H., only son of W. H. and E. B. Artzberger, aged 17 years Funeral from the family residence, No. 40 Cedar avenue, Allegheny City, on Sunday, December 25, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of

the family are respectfully invited to BARNDOLLOR-On Saturday, December 24, 1892, at 11 A. M., at the Home for Incurables, Mrs. ELIZA M. BARNDOLLOR, widow of the late John Barndollor, aged 89 years.
Funeral from the Home on Monday, De-

cember 26, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M. BEST-On Wednesday, December 21, 1892, at 9:45 P. M., at her home in Dravesburg, FLORA SERENA, wife of John Best, in her 40th

Funeral will take place from her late residence, Dravosburg Heights, on Sabbath Afternoon, December 20, at 1 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CARGO-On Friday, December 23, 1892, BARBARA T., relict of Robert M. Cargo. Funeral Sunday, December 25, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, No. 153 Webster street, Allegheny. Interment private. [Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.] CROZIER-In Oil City, Pa., Saturday, December 26, at 6:30 P. M., J. H. CROZIER.

Notice of funeral hereafter. DENISON—On Saturday morning, December 24, 1892, at 10:45, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William W. Powell, Marshall avenue, Tenth ward, Alleghethy City, Captain Hugh Denison, in the 87th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. ERNY—On Thursday, December 22, 1892, at 9 P. M., ANNA MARY, Widow of the late Joseph Erny, aged 73 years 10 months.

Funeral from the residence of her son-inlaw, P. P. Jageman, corner Fifteenth and Canal streets, Sharpsburg, SUNDAY AFTER-MOON at 3 o'clock. Friends of lamily are re-

spectfully invited to attend. FOSTER—Suddenly on Saturday morning, at 8:15 o'clock, Lizzie K. Fosten, in the 49th year of her age.
Funeral from the residence of her son-inlaw, James Culp, 609 Preble avenue, Allegheny, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend. GILL—On Saturday, December 24, 1892, at 10 a. M., WALTER, only child of F. W. and Roberts Gill, sged 2 months and 4 days. Functal from parents' residence, 3029 Mulberry street, TO-DAY at 2:39 P. M.

HAFNER-On Friday, December 28, 1892, at 5:20 F. M., at the residence of her niother, Mrs. C. Wefsser, 247 Allegheny avenue, MELISSA A., wile of Peter J. Hafner, in her 37th year. Funeral services at St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Afflegheny, on MONDAY, December 26,

[Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.] HAWKINS-On Saturday, December 24, a 5:10 r. m., John M., son of John and Emily Hawkins, aged 1 year, 8 months and 12 days.

Funeral from residence of parents, corner Main and Warden streets, West End, Mox-DAY. December 26, at 10 A. M. HIRTNER-On Friday, December 23, at 5:30 P M., Rosa, daughter of Joseph and Mary Hirtner, aged 18 years and 10 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, No. 35 Cherry street, Etna Boro., on SUNDAY at 3 r. w. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HUGGINS-On Saturday, December 24, 1892, at 4 a. M., CLARA J., while of C. G. Huggins, age 37 years.
Fineral on Monday, December 26, 1892, at 2 P. M., from late residence, East street exten-sion, Allegheny. Interment private. Car-riages leave Willison's livery stableat 1 P. M.

JACK-On Saturday morning, December 24, 1892, at 7:15 o'clock, Dr. William Jack, in the 59th year of his age.
Services at his late residence, 384 Ohio street, Allegheny City, SUNDAY EVENING at 5 o'cl sek. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday Mons-

JONES—On Saturday, December 24, 1892, at 8:25 p. m., JESSIE JONES, daughter of David and Margaret Jones, late of Lawrenceville, aged 18 years, 3 weeks and 2 days. Funeral services at her late residence. No. 1007 Ann street, Pittsburg,

AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock, 26th inst. Intermen

private later.
[Indianapolis papers please copy.] KESTNER-On Thursday, December 22, 1892, at 9:50 P. M., CHARLES AUGUST KESTNER, son of Charles and Lena Kestner, nee Mondshine, aged 6 years 2 months 1 day. Funeral on Sunday, at 2 P. M., from his parents' residence, Brownsville road, Baldwin township, Pa. Friends are invited. Carriages will depart from Semmelrock Bros.', funeral directors, No. 1720 Carson street, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa. 2

LACKNER-On Friday, December 23, 1892, at 5 a. M., Theresa, mother of Anton, Fred, Frank and Peter Lackner, in the 72d year of her age. Funeral takes place from the residence of her son, Fred Lackner, 46 8.23d street, on MONDAY, December 26, 1892, at 9 A. M. High Mass at St. Michael's Church, Plus street, at

MARTIN-Suddenly, on Friday, December 23 1892, Thomas C. Mastin, aged 45 years. Residence 34 isabelia Court, First ward, Allegieny.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SNODER—On Thursday, December 22, at 1:45 a. m., Ferderick Snoder, aged 55 years, 5 months and 18 days.
Funeral from his late residence at Eifinwild station, Pittsburg and Western Railroad, on Sunday, December 25, at 1:30 r. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WEIL-At his residence, 6020 Station street, East End, on Saturday, December 24, 1892, at 7:10 r. M., ISAAO L. WEIL, in the 71st year of his age.

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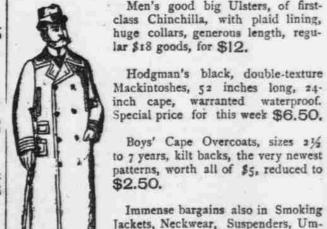
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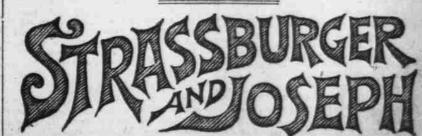


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