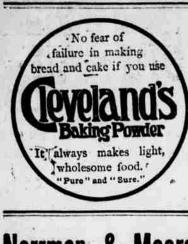
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So many complaints of irregular delivery have reached us, which

oblong in form, contains nearly a hun-MINOOKA dred pages and was compiled by First Lieutenant W. H. Jessup, jr., inspector of rifle practice, and was issued from the job printing and bindery depart-Select Council Refuses to Receive the ment of The Tribune. Handsome tinted photogravure illus trations of the several rifle teams, colonels and camp scenes appear in the work, which covers many years of the history of the regiment. Not the least interesting feature of the book is an article by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, upon "Rifle Practice in Its Relation to the Drill and Discipline of the Soldier in the Thirteenth Regiment. Altogether, the work is a happy and

commendable departure from the usual historical souvenir. HANLON COMING TODAY.

Vill Have a Consultation with President Betts About the Management.

President Betts, of the Scranton Base Ball association, received a letter yes-terday from President Pat Powers, of the Eastern league, which enclosed a letter received by that gentleman from ex-Manager Buckenberger, of the Pitts-

burg club, which set forth that if the latter could not make satisfactory terms with Von der Ahe, "der boss" of the St. Louis club, he would come to Scranton The local base ball men do not intend

to await Mr. Buckenberger's pleasure however John Hanlon will be in the city today

and have a consultation with Presiden Betts. If he wants the position of manager, he will be employed at once After the manifestation of confidence the State league has shown in him, Mr. Hanlon is loath to leave that organization and may not fully make up his mind as to what he will do until after the State league meeting on Jan. 15.

THE FOOD EXPOSITION. It Will Open at the Armory on Monday Evening Next-List of Subjects for Leetures.

There will be many decided novelties at the Scranton food exposition which opens at the armory on Monday even-ing next. The John T. Bachman company, of Baltimore, who are manufac-

turers of glass novelties, will have a oom, which will be operated by a skilled young lady, who will manufacture cloth from spun glazs. The exhibit of the Russian cottage industries will be enriched by nearly 300 dolls, showing all classes of life in the empire of the czar. One of the most popular booths will unquestionably be the gold and black one occupied by Washburn, Crosby company, through their Scranton agents, Megargel & Connell, with a display of the famous Gold Medal flour. Miss Young, of the Boston Cooking school, will bake cakes, rolls, biscuits and other articles, and dispense them

freely at the booth. Scranton Stove works have taken a large 10 by 12 foot booth, which will be beautifully decorated and in which they

will show their ranges and parlor stoves. Miss Cross, cooking lecturess will demonstrate on the famous Dockash range made by this company. The Weston Milling company will have an exhibit in charge of Miss Cornelius Selmser, of the Philadelphia Cooking school, who arrived in the city yester-

day. In securing Kaprossy Karoley, who for two years was director of the Royal Hungarian Gypsy orchestra at the Eden Musee in New York, and nine cover an area one-fifth as great as the present area of Scranton, \$9,000; for other Hungarian musicians, Manager Buckley scored a good point. These streets, \$2,000; for culverts, \$1,000, and men are natural musicians, and it is for a fire alarm system and service, said that they make the most weird and several thousand dollars. Altogether for the mere benefit of \$1,600 we are fascinating music known.

A number of season tickets for the asked to pay \$20,000 or more per year, entire course of cooking lectures have and I think this body should and will already been sold by the management decide that Minooka is not eligible to

enter the city."

cause

Chittenden.

market was presented by its framer LYSHON WILL BE THE MAN The ordinance providing for a public ENTER and firm advocate, Mr. Roche. After he had offered several amendments,

passed first and second readings. An ordinance giving the right of way Annexation Ordinance. wer certain North End streets to the Scranton and North End Railroad com-STRONG LANGUAGE IS USED pany passed third reading. It will con-

nect with the present Scranton Traction company system at Delaware President Chittenden and Mr. Roche Did street and run to and beyond the city Not Mince Their Words to Each Other. line. F. H. Clemons and A. T. Connell Resign.

Minooka will not be annexed to Scranton. By a vote of 11 to 8 select council last night refused to consider

he annexation which was passed on third reading Wednesday night in the ommon branch. Technically the ordinance was killed

CANNOT

in the future unless such a course is desired by any two members who last minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Swee-

common branch members who, after their brief session had adjourned, went over into the select chamber to see what the Sixteenth ward, was read and the

would befail Minooka. During a portion of the proceedings ettending the action upon the ordin- say something. The gentleman very decided whether or not he will have a ance President Chittenden resigned the chair to Mr. Schwenk, of the Eleventh. Strong but decorous language was used the voters of Lackawanna county for in debate and the ruling of Mr. Chittenden on an important point of order

was vigorously protested. When was read the title of the anexation measure Mr. Finn made a motion, seconded by several Republican members, that the ordinance be in lefinitely postponed.

Mr. Roche Entered a Protest Mr. Roche, the Democratic member sick bed to attend the meeting, was im-

mediately on his feet to protest such a already marked his career. Chairman Nealis stated that he wished to announce the members whom motion, which he said smacked strongly of partisanship and was of a nature he had appointed to succeed Mr. Schudt new to the dellberations of select counon the different committees. Mr. RobeH. Mr. Lauer followed with similar reinson succeeds as chairman of the fire

marks and added that when the ordinance for annexing Bellevue came into mate committee, Mr. Sweeney on the councils there was no effort made to railway committee, Mr. Battle on sewblock its consideration. President Chittenden at this point re-

public buildings committee. On third reading the ordinance signed the chair to Mr. Schwenk, a Democrat, and presented figures calcupassed establishing a minimum rate of lated to argue against the proposed an-nexation. His position in the matter wages to be paid by contractors taking contracts from the city. The scale ncensed Mr. Roche, and after Mr. Chitprovides that mechanics such as stone tenden had concluded there ensued bemasons and stone cutters shall receive tween the two a veritable war of words not less than \$3 a day, rocksmen not n which neither gentleman minced his less than \$2 a day, laborers not less than meaning. Mr. Chittenden said: \$1.50 a day, teams \$4 a day, one horse

Value of the Property. "The present assessed valuation of the district proposed for annexation is \$160,000, which by a 10-mill levy would

contribute \$1,600 to Scranton, assuming that the annexation was made. It will thus be seen that the whole five square miles involved compares only, for example, with the Hand property at the corner of Washington avenue and Spruce street. Under these circumstances it would be well to ascertain how the \$1,600 in taxes would compare

district. "It would cost per year for electric lights \$4,500; for fifty fire hydrants, \$1,000, and for maintaining and repair ing them. \$1,250; for ten policemen, to

with the expense of maintaining the

Reply by Mr. Roche.

partisian and has a rare audacity to

the annexation of Bellevue simply be-

yet Bellevue for geographical reasons, if for no other, is not half as much en-

titled to be a part of Scranton as

Minooka, Bellevue was not self-sup-

porting and today lies down a pre-

very bad light in opposing Minooka."

"I would like to ask the gentleman

from the Seventh how he voted on the

Bellevue annexation?" queried Mr.

Ayes-Ross, Finn, Thomas, Williams

ipice and is utterly inaccessible to the

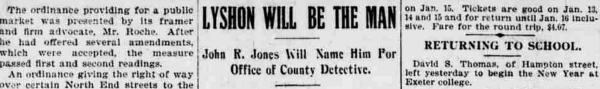
Mr. Roche, as he arose to reply to Mr.

West Market Street-Interment in Forest Hill Cemetery.

headed for Olyphant.

\$2.75.

A large number of well known citizens and business men attended the funeral of the late W. W. Winton, which took place from the family residence on West Market street, Providence, yes-



Office of County Detective. Fred Carr spent the Christmas holidays

HE WAS STRONGLY ENDORSED with his parents on Elm street and left yesterday for Wyoming seminary to take up the thread of study. Miss Mame Reap visited her parents on Eynon street during the holidays and went back yesterday to her studies in the East Stroudsburg State Normal school. Samuel Small, of Carbondale, Was a For midable Competitor-Men Who Will in All Probability Be Named by

Sheriff-Elect F. H. Clemons.

John Tobias, of South Gibson street, vis

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Dover Egg Beaters.

ited friends on the West Side yesterday or his way back to the University of Penn-District Attorney-elect John R. Jones sylvania, where he is a medical student. announced, last evening, that he would Miss Mamie Thomas has gone back to ask the courts to appoint Thomas Lyshon, of the West Side, county detec-Bloomsburg State Normal school. Her vacation was enjoyably spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, of Brick avenue. tive. Mr. Lyshon presented a strong petition. He had the endorsement of the party workers of the West Side and Thomas J. Duffy, John J. Murphy, John Brown and Frank Leonard, after having spent their Christmas vacation at their homes in this city, returned yesterday to resume their studies at Georgetown unimany influential Republicans of the county. Mr. Lyshon is now employed as a traveling salesman.

Samuel Small, of Carbondale, also versity. presented a very strong petition, and Miss Mary A. Davis, daughter of Rev W. F. Davis, of Wayne avenue, and Miss Susie Evans, of the North End, students at East Stroudsburg State Normal school, greater than those of the West Side, Mr. Small would have been recomhave returned to that institution after two weeks' visit at home. elect Charles H. Schadt, member from | mended by him. Mr. Jones will have Attorney John M

chairman called on Mr. Robathan to Harris as his assistant, but has not yet gracefully complimented Mr. Schadt on second assistant.

Sheriff Clemons' Appointees.

There are many reasons why your patron-age should be placed with the newspapers and many more why it should be placed with us. Unless Sheriff-elect Clemons changes one of the highest offices in gift of the his mind and purpose, a subjoined list people. Mr. Robathan referred to the of appointees to the shrievalty department will be found correct. Mr. Clemons firmly declines to divulge able and clean record of the retiring I am prepared to receive a limited num-ber of plano pupils. For terms, etc., ad-dress Richard F. Lindsay, 822 Mulberry street. Or at Powell's Music Store. member since his election to council, always alive to the interest of his ward the names of his assistants, but the following names were given by a gen-tleman who is in a position to know Captain Moir followed with a very

what Mr. Clemons' intentions are: handsome compliment to Mr. Schadt's Chief deputy, Frank Ryan; second deputy, John Reese, of Taylorville, who, honesty and manliness. Mr. Battle spoke last, but his tribute was not the from the Seventh, who arose from a least. All wished the retiring member at the last county convention, was a candidate for the nomination for re-corder of deeds; third deputy, J. D. a continuance of the progress that has Ferber, of Scranton.

Warden, T. E. Price, of the West Side, Scranton; keepers, Thomas Jay, of Jermyn: Frank O'Toole, of Lacka wanna township; Charles H. Ward, of Park Place, Scranton. committee, Mr. Hickey goes on the esti-

Among those who have been men tioned as applicants and possible appointees of the sheriff's office were E. E. Robathan for chief deputy, and orge B. Thompson, W. A. Phillips, Benjamin Griffiths and James Watson of the West Side, and Charles Robinson, of Blakely, for keepers.

Changes in the Offices." Mr. Clemons had a long consultation with the county commissioners yesterday concerning changes he wants to have made in the interior fittings of

his office. AFTER MRS. DR. VAIL.

Charged with Malpractice, She Has Made Tracks from the City. The warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Dr. King-Vail has been placed in

right of way over the Roaring Brook charge of the chief of police, who, yesterday, began a systematic effort to find the woman's whereabouts. She is charged by a coroner's jury with performing a criminal abortion upon Mrs. tality of Mr. Schadt, who had a band Thomas Watkins, who, on Friday night of last week, died from the effects of the operation.

At an early hour yesterday morning was found that Dr. Vail had left the city. She is believd to be in hiding.

MANAGER BEETEM LOSES. n the Diamond Ring Contest Mr. Gra-

C. S. WOOLWORTH ham, of Wilkes-Barre, Wins. The contest for a diamond ring between General Manager J. R. Beetem of the Scranton Traction company, and General Manager W. R. Graham, of the Wyoming Valley Traction company, Green and Gold Store Front



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MR. SCHADT RESIGNS. It Was Presented at Last Night's Meeting of Common Council. Members of common council held a meeting last night ostensibly for the

transaction of public business, but the purpose seemed in reality to bring the members together to enjoy the delights Technically the ordinance was killed by Mr. Finn's motion to "postpone in-Olyphant. At the usual meeting hour definitely" and cannot be reconsidered President Nealls rapped attention and

his good fortune as being the choice of

ers and drains and Mr. Norton, on the

The ordinance granting the Valley

Passenger Railway company the right

of way over certain streets of the city

passed final reading and went over to

select council. Mr. Robinson objected

to the ordinance because it gave the

bridge. He was the only one that vot-

ed against it on the roll call. The meet-

ing adjourned to partake of the hospi-

sleigh and four horses at the door

FUNERAL OF W. W. WINTON.

Services Held at the Family Residence on

and also the people of the city.

night voted to postpone. The death of ney moved to dispense with that order Mr. Jones said that if he thought the the ordinance was witnessed by the of business and his suggestion was claims of Carbondale to the office were carried. The resignation of County Treasurer-

we have traced to stolen papers, to the ladies of Scranton. These lecthat we now offer \$5 reward for tures will be the strong feature of the information that will lead to the exposition, and Miss E. W. Cross, who conviction of any person caught is principal of the International Cookstealing The Tribune from the doorsteps of regular subscribers. OWS:

CITY NOTES.

The board of health will meet this after-

Professor John's company will present his opera, "The Little Tottoon," at the Academy of Music on Jan. 24.

The sale of seats for the "Robin Hood" and the "Knickerbockers" engagements opens this morning at the Academy of Music.

Employes of the Delaware and Hudson company at the Dickson and Von Storch mines and at the repair shops were paid yesterday.

The employes of the Hallstead, Man-ville and Diamond mines of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company will be paid today

Poor board met in secret session last evening and considered important busi-ness which will be reported to the regular

Court will today be furnished an inven-tory of the board today. Court will today be furnished an inven-tory of the gambling paraphernalia se-cured by the police in last Saturday night's raids and asked for an order specifying how and when the goods shall be destroyed or disposed of.

The Providence Presbyterian church choir will not rehearse Gaul's oratorio "The Holy City," on account of the local talent performance of the "Chimes of Normandy" and the American Mendelssohn society's concert at the Providence Methodist Episcopal church.

The members of Circle No. 19, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held a business meeting last night, when a large number were present. Mrs. Julia Slade, M. D., of Philadelphia, president of the department, was present and made a very appropriate address, which was well was fair. received.

C. Parker Davidson was yesterday noti-C. Parker Davidson was yesterally holf-fied that if he did not have the snow cleared from the sidewalk at 325 Wash-ington avenue he would be arrested and fined in accordance with the mayor's re-cent instructions to the police department and street commissioner that sidewalks and gutters must be kept clear of snow. Mr Davidson had the snow removed guitarists. Mr. Davidson had the snow removed,

SON OF REST FOUND DEAD.

He Went to Sleep on a Slag Dump and Never Awoke.

A tramp was found dead on a slag dump below the South mill yesterday morning, and the death was investigated by Coroner Kelley and the chief of police. An inquest was held and the jury decided that the man died from

the effects of gas arising from the

The tramp was one of a party of four who had been sleeping on the dump for several nights. He was known only by the name of "Jack," and laid down for his last sleep in a small shanty a short distance from occupied by his companions. The body is in charge of Undertaker Raub, and, unless identified, will be buried to day by order of the poor directors.

IT IS A VALUABLE BOOK.

Thirteenth Regiment Souvenir Compiled Thirteenth Regiment Souvenir Compiled by First Lieurenant W. H. Jessup, Jr. There has just been issued a valuable and artistic historical souvenir of the practice of the Thirteenth regiment, which will be eagerly sought by the public, and particularly by officers and members of the regiment. The book is

Chittenden, was visibly angered. He ing school, Wasiaington, D. C., has said: "The position assumed by the carefully chosen her subjects as folpresident is on a par with his attitude on every similar question which has Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m.-Subject, "Oyster Cookery;" Boston pan bake, brolled oysters, curried oysters, oysters a been a member of it. He is shamefully

la Chamberlin. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 3 p. m.-Subject, "Simple Desserts;" velvet cream, omelette snipple, caramel custards, compote of mears. Thursday, Jan. 10, at 3 p. m-Subject, "Meat Cookery;" larded steak, mushroom

steak, Hamburg steak, brolled steak. Friday, Jan. 11, at 3 p. m.-Subject, 'Fish Cookery.' Saturday, Jan. 12, at 3 p. m.-Subject, Bread."

Monday, Jan. 14, at 3 p. m.-Subject,

"Entrees;"

'How to Feed Our Sick." Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 3 p. m.—Subject, 'Poultry:" drawing, trussing and roastor chicken, white and brown fricassee, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 3 p. m.-Subject 'Salada;'' chicken salad, Russian salad,

"For it, sir," replied Mr. Roche, "but Swedish salad, walnut salad, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 3 p. m.-Subject, Entrees:" mutton bird's neck with mushnot on the political ground nor in the spirit with which you are opposed to rooms, chicken timbale cream mushannexing a much more desirable sec-

rooms, sauce olivis a la Bordelaise. Friday, Jan. 18, at 3 p. m.—Subject, "Desserts:" baked bananas, rice a la "The gentleman's reply," tersely said imperatrice, compote of oranges, puddings a la grand belle, sunshine sauce. Mr. Chittenden, "is my argument and does not call for further comment." He Saturday, Jan. 19, at 3 p. m.-Subject, then resumed the chair and the mo-"Dainties;" stuffed dates, creamed fruit foudant, English cheese straws. tion to postpone indefinitely the ordi nace was carried. It was a purely partislan vote, as follows:

BANJO AND SONG.

Due to His Own Carelessness.

Durr, Chittenden, Wagner, Sanderson Fellows, Kellow, Westpfahl--11 votes Lehigh University Clubs Score a Ilit at the Frothingham. Nays-Kelly, Clark, Roche, Schwenk The concert of the Lehigh university Manley, McCann, Burns, Lauer-Glee and Banjo clubs was given last votes. night in the Frothingham under the Mr. McCann raised the point of orde patronage of sixty-five of the city's that a two-third vote is required to best known women. The attendance

postpone action on an ordinance before the meeting. The entertainment equalled any of its "That is true," said Mr. Chittenden kind ever given in Scranton. New and old music of a popular nature was of-"but this meeting has voted not to consider this particular ordinance; conse fered, two banjo numbers, a potquently I shall rule that the point is

pourri from "The Princess Bonnie," and the "Cocoanut Dance" being exnot well taken." Two Resignations Read. tremely well rendered. Albert B. Jessup, '95, of this city, was among the The resignations of F. H. Clemons, of

the Seventeenth ward, elected sheriff, and A. T. Connell, of the Twentleth ward, elected to the legislature, were read and accepted, and later in the

The death of Frank Penyak, who was killed at the Hickory street crossing of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company New Year's night, was investigated yesviding for a special election to fill the vacancies and to be called by the mayor, was adopted. New Year's hight, was investigated yes-terday morning by a coroner's jury, which met in the office of the coroner. The testimony showed that Penyak's death was due to his own carelessness while running in front of a train and a The streets and bridges committee re

ported adversely on Mr. Lauer's resolution providing for a commission to make plans and specifications for an overhead viaduct over the Lackawanna tracks on North Main avenue. The re-

port was adopted. An ordinance regulating the wages of employes of contractors performing city contracts was received from common council and referred to committee as was also an ordinance prohibiting the employing of allen labor. An ordinance from the common branch wa

referred to committee permitting the Valley Passenger Railway company to extend its lines. Resolutions were adopted providing Creamery to cut, fancy, 28clb. on the Ferguson sewer contracts on Carbon, Silex and Mineral streets; di-

port the outcome of their efforts to secure Round Woods for a public park creating a special commission to find means to abolish the grade crossing known as Tripp's crossing over the

Lackawanna tracks.

terday. Rev. G. L. Alrich, of the Grace Reformed church, conducted the serthe proceeds of which will go to th vices at the Presbyterian church, and treasury of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, of Plains, was decided last Rev. George Guild preached a special

sermon from the words, "So shall we night in the Grand Opera house, Wilkesever be with the Lord." He impressed Barre. The amount turned in by Manthe convfort which believers in the ager Graham was \$1,533.25, and by Manword had in the death of such as fall ager Beetem \$927.80. come before this body since he has asleep in Christ from the fact that they Those who were present from this were forever with the Lord. Mr. Wincity were: George J. McDonnell, Willton's crowning grace was charity; his lam Maitland, Joseph Histed, Henry assume the position he does; he favored charity of judgment was shown when J. Collins and J. Dutton Hackett, of the invective slanderers and villifiers asfirm of Collins & Hackett, John Hunit is a Republican district, and sailed him; but in face of all he was don, Thomas Mullen, Philip Foy and ready to forget and forgive. He was James O'Boyle. also charitable in his donations to

in Forest Hill cemetery.

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DIED.

DALEY.-In Scranton, Jan. 3, John Daley

at the home of his mother on Meridian street.

HORAN.-In Scranton, Jan. 3, Michael Horan, at his home on Oak street, aged

70 years, Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ing at 9.30 from his late residence. In-terment in Hyde Park Catholic ceme-

ternoon at 3 o'clock. Private

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churches and other institutions, and 'es-PAT ROONEY'S DAUGHTER. pecially to the poor.

At the service there was no singing She Is a Feature of The Derby Mascot and no flowers, by request. The honor-Company. city at large. If Mr. Chittenden so ary pall bearers were Theodore Strong, loved Bellevue he puts himself in a president of the First National bank, of

"The Derby Mascot," one of the new president of the First National bank, of racing dramas, was presented at the Pittston; Alfred Hand, John Jermyn, Academy of Music last night before a Dr. B. H. Throop, William Connell, James A. Linen, William Moore and fair-sized audience: Whatever the play lacked in plausi-George W. Bushnell. The pall bearers ble plot was compensated by Miss

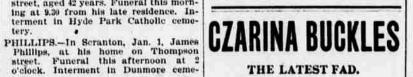
Katie Rooney, daughter of the late Pat carrying the casket were Ezra H. Rip-Rooney, of Irish specialty fame. Old ple, A. W. Dickson, W. W. Lathrope, E. B. Sturges, James M. Everhart and timers enjoyed the young woman's Major J. B. Fish. Interment was made impersonations of her departed fathe and she was the best part of the enter tainment. A real horse race was one of the features of the piece.

John Daley Dead.

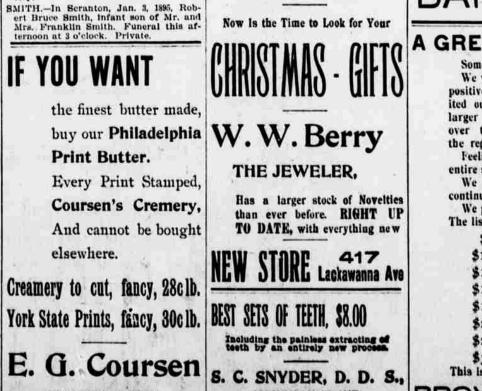
John Daley, printer, of Meridian street, who was well known in the city, died at who was well known in the city, died at noon yesterday. Mr. Daley, who resided with his mother, was a printer and had worked on most of the city papers. He was taken ill while working in the Times

composing room.

MURRAY.-In Scranton, Jan. 2, 1895, William J. Murray, of New street, aged 22 years. Funeral today at 2.30 o'clock. **Excursion** to Harrisburg terment in Hyde Park Catholic ceme-The Central Railroad of New Jersey has arranged special excursion rates for those who desire to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect Hastings at Harrisburg PENDERGRASS.-In Scranton, Jan. 2, 1895, Michael Pendergrass, of 539 Emmet street, aged 42 years. Funeral this morn-



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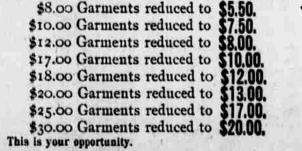
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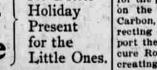
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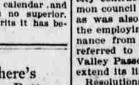
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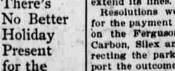
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verdict was rendered accordingly. A Handy, Usoful Calender. Fred C. Hand, agent for the Columbia bicycles, is distributing among his pa-trons the Columbia desk calendar for 1885. It is bright with new thoughts and senti-







recting the park commissioners to re-