### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1897.

# Lackawanna County.

CARBONDALE.

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#### GLORY FOR WAGENHURST.

#### Otto Wins Laurels as a Coach in Iowa.

Otto F, Wagenhurst, the famous quarrerback of the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team-when it was the greatest on earth-has covered becaused was 28 years old, of kind himself with gold and glory by couch- and loving disposition and a devout ing a team which he led to the championship of Iowa. Mr. Wagenhurst of Lima church. A requiem high mass spent last summer in this city, survey- will be celebrated over the remains ing on the Patterson residence tract, During the early fall he gave the local gridiron devotees some valuable instruction, but he was soon called away to more lucrative fields.

It seems that he landed in Iowa and have at hand a copy of the Iowa City Republican, which devotes a column and a quarter to the surprise the eleven gave him at the close of the season, when he was made the recipient of a handsome gold watch, while attending a taffy pull.

In this connection the Omaha Bee SHYS:

The admirable manner in which Iowa came up to the front in foot ball during the latter part of the season was the most striking event in western foot ball circles, and reflects the \$40 a month. A number of bills were greatest credit on Otto F. Wagenhurst, coach of the eleven. The game Iowa put up against Nebraska, Thursday, would have detoated the majority o teams west of the Allegheny mountains. Her defense was superb and was shown in grand style a half-dozen times within less than a dozen yards from its own goal.

"This was due to no weakness on the part of Nebraska, but solely to the magnificent defensive work of the Iowa team. All loyers of good, clean, foot ball sincerely hope that Otto F. Wagenhurst will return to Iowa next season to couch the University team. He has done more to help foot ball in towa, than any coach who has previously taught the young man how the game should be played. He has made friends of the players, by his conduct, He has led men, not driven them. He has made friends for the team and converted enemies of the game into its devotees. He has not indulged in wild serveds about 'my' team, nor vainly boasted of the superiority of the players in his charge. He has allowed the work done to speak for itself. Mr. Wagenhurst' home is in Gouldsbore, a small place a short distance southeast of Scienton.

#### NEW HOSPITAL FOR CARBONDALE.

#### Physicians to Form a Stock Company and Establish One.

Carbondale is to have another hospital. This information was given out last evening for the first time. A numplate forming a stock company for the purpose of establishing a strictly firstclass institution. Among those interested are: Drs. H. C. Wheeler, A. F. Gillis, D. L. Ballev, S. S. Shields and J. J. Thompson, of this city; McGuire, of Vandiling, and Reed Burns, of Scranton. A charter will soon be applied The preliminaries are already

tive committee, P. A. Horan, J. F. Hart and J. J. Mannion. The Odd Fellows' hall association have elected the following officers to serve during the coming year: Presi-dent, Christopher Schultz, vice president, Frank Ludwig: secretary, A. O. Fidiam: treasurer, Isaac Singer: trus-tees, Frank Colville, John Masters, Harry T. Hall.

### OBITUARY.

Miss Mary Murphy, of Spring street. who died Tuesday morning, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Celia Murphy; six dsters, Murgaret, Tillie, Ella, Anna, Elizabeth and Rose, and one brother. Mathew J. Murphy, of the Herald, Christian, being a member of St. Rose Thursday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Miss Harriet Walker died at the Park street home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hart yesterday at the advanced age of 85 years, She was boon in England and has resided in this city twelve years. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at the house. Intervent will be made in Brookside ceme-

### TO OPEN NIGHT SCHOOL.

ery.

ordered paid.

this city.

At the regular meeting of the school card Monday night it was decided to pen night school in the Belmont building. One teacher will be employed and English branches will be taught. The street truant officer's salary was fixed at

### PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Giva Dow, who has been visitng here for two weeks bast, will return to her home in Ninevch today. Miss Catherine Gardger, of Clifford, called on friends in this city yesterday. F. P. Duncklee, of Coxton, formerly

a resident here, is visiting triends in Mrs. J. W. Dimock is Ill.

Miss Grace Taliman is entertaining per brother of North Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Taggart, of Nine-veh, are visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. H. M. Rounds, of Reynshan uprst, is ill. Contractor Wilcox yesterday moved his family from Copeland avenue to No. 44 Belmont street.

### JERMYN NEWS.

Important Meeting of the School Board -- Requests for New Books Received.

Miss Lizzie Collins spent Sunday in ranton.

Misses Clara Davis, Mendanc Rymer, locephine Davis, Messrs, Dr. W. J. Baker and William Osborne, spent last vening the guest of C. A. Battenberg et Archbald.

School board met in regular session last evening with the following direc-tors present, Messrs, Sullivan, Baker, Williams, Blake, Henwood, Mulherin and Shields. Mr. Mulherin was appointed secretary pro tem. In the absence of the secretary, Mr. James Nicholson, the minutes of the previous meeting were not read. The following bills were read and ordered paid: J. M. Sherwood, \$41.90; Thomas Rich, 813.79. Mr. William Sullivan, Michael Mulherin and James Shields visited the different rooms and found everything in good working order. Messrs, Henood and Baker were appointed to visit the schools the coming month. It was decided to close school on December 23 for the Christmas vacation, liam Budd. opening again on January 5. Professor Rogers made a report, in which he stated the number of books required by the different teachers. He claimed the primary geographies were too difficult or the scholars and requested, as the books were needed, that he might con-fer with the teachers and select an at propriate geography. The different books will be purchased. He requested that the studies of physical geography and botany be adopted, the same being in the regular course of study. By motion 25 each of physical geographies and botany text-books will be purchased. Prof. Rogers stated that four children from Mayfield were in attendance at this cloud and ten from Archbald borough in day school and two at night. Mr. George McLaughlin asked that two studies, history and grammar, be drop-ped from his son's studies. The request was granted. An agent selling alc-tight weather strips was present, and demonstrated the value of same above all others. He said that the strips would positively prevent all could air from driving through, and further stated that in the use of the strips enough would be safed in the cest of fuel to pay for the strips in one season. It was decided to lay the mail ter over until complaints were made of draughts.

tion are somewhat perplexed at the are those of the Northwest, and first travel over the plots. the Methodist church of this place, in els, is Minnesota. Then comes North the church parlors on Wednesday even. Dakota, adjacent, with a product of

ing, the 15th inst. The installation of officers of the is to be observed in a more than ordinary manner and many visitors are expected. The following officers are to be installed: Mrs. E. A. Myers, N. G.; Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, V. G.; Miss Frances Northup, secretary; Mr. F. H. Greene, assistant secretary; Miss Nel-

le Tutsev, treasurer, Christmas is to be observed in an appropriate manner by both the Bapist and Methodist Sunday schools. The date will be named later. Miss M. E. Bevan returned home on

Monday last from an extended visit among friends in Scranton. TAYLOR.

A representative of the Pennsylvania Globe and Gas company, of Philadel-phia, was in town Monday and interviewed several members of the board of trade and borough council in regard

to lighting our streets. In a few weeks he will send one of their lamps for exhibition. Knights of Pythias, No. 462, will meet this evening in Reese's hall. The Ladies' Aid of the Welsh Con

gregational church will conduct their egular pay night social this week. Cake and coffee will be served. Master Horace Powell, of West Pitts-

on, is visiting relatives in town. Thomas Elias is seriously ill at his home on North Taylor street. Master Warren Francis, of Wyo-ming, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, sr., on Grove

Mrs. David J. Griffiths and children are spending the week with relatives in Ashland and Mt. Carmel, Schuylkili

Mrs. R. J. Bauer, of Scranton, was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Daniels, of Main street, yesterday. John Harrington, employed as a

laborer in Taylor mines, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon by the falling of roof, Miss Laura Morris, of North Taylor, who has been confined to her home for

the past month, is slowly recovering. John Oberdorfer, traveling salesman or the tirm of Austin company, of Fittston, circulated among our merhants in this town yesterday. Mr. Esdras Powell, of Scranton, was

Taylor visitor yesterday. Miss Janet Inglis, principal of No. school of North Taylor, is confined to her home with sickness.

The Taylor Choral union will hold a rehearsal tomorrow evening. Every member is urgently requested to be present Burglars have once more made a visit to the Archbald. At an early hour

yesterday morning some mischlevous persons entered the store of Christ James, of that place, and ransacked the store from one end to the other.

PECKVILLE. Willie Reese, who has been suffering from diphtherin, has entirely re-

covered. Our register of votets, W. J. Bohner, s making his usual canvass.

Me and Mrs. G. M. Peirce are making preparations to go to housekeeping in the house recently vacated by James Kay on Prospect street. Patrick Cawley, a company hand em-

ployed at the inside department of the Sterrick Creek Coal company's shaft, was quite severely hurt yesterday af ternoon by being caught by mining cars. He was conveyed to his home and Dr. E. L. Peet was called and at-

eeming disposition of pedestrians to among them, in an ordinary year, with an average product of 65,000,000 bush-

60,000,000, and South Dakota with 30,000,000. The average of Kansas is May Griffin lodge of Rebeccas, L O, O, about 25,000,000, and of Nebraska, 16,-F., on Thursday evening of this week 000,000. These are the group of wheat states, but they are not the only ones, California producing in ordinary years wheat to the amount of 40,000,000 bushels, and Ohio having an average crop of 35,000,000. Wisconsin, which adjoins Minnesota, produces, relatively very little wheat, but Michigan has, when the farming conditions are good, a large yield. Oregon has been increasing Its wheat acreage considerably. Among the wheat states of the East, Pennsylvania stands first, with an aver-age crop of 20,000,000 bushels, Maryland following with 8,000,000, and New York

with 7,000,000. There is comparatively little wheat raised in New England, and scarcely any in the Gulf states. Missouri is a large wheat-growing state, exceeding either Indiana or Illinois, but Arkansas, south of it, yields

very little wheat. THE HUMOROUS SIDE OF LIFE.

#### Good Story of the Shortening of John's Trousers in Three Jobs.

rom the Indianapolis Journal. Last week a divine from Chicago le ured before the Congregational club. He ad about him a breezy delivery, reminscent of the Windy City. What the sub-sect of his iscture was is not to the point, but it was long drawn out, and he befound him raving crazy. same conscious of the fact, and said that an audence might have too much of a good thing, like the man who bought i outr of ready-made trousers that wer-six inches too long. He did not discove

this until he had taken them home and tried them on. Then he asked his wife to cut off six inches from the legs. The

If was about to go to prayer meeting. "I'm no tailor," she said, with a toss of r head, as she crossed the threshold. know nothing about shortening trous-s." That man's sister and mother

verheard the conversation, and in their earts pitied him. "John's wife don't treat him right," add the mother while don't treat him right, said the mother while his sister was in the partor entertaining a caller. "I'll just fix up those treasers." She cut off six inches and then folded them up just as they came from the store, intending that should have a pleasant surprise the

ext morning. After the sistor's caller was gone sh got to thinking of John's ungrateful wife. 'Poor fellow," said she, "I must fix those trousers for him." She likewise cut off ix inches, and then rolled them up again as neatly as when they came out of th

Now, it happened that Mrs. John was touched at the prayer receips, and on her way home got to thicking what a good husband Mr. John was, how thoughtful and considerate he had al-ways been, and how be had often sacri-lised his own pleasure and comfort for been her hear way work on with here, and her heart was smitten with re-

"I will not sleep this night," said she, until I have fixed the dear fellow's COURCES.

Once again the chears were applied and six inches more were cut away from the bottom of the legs.

John's dismay was great in the morn-ing when he put the trousers on again, expecting to roll them up London fashon at the bottom.

BENEFITS OF TWO GAMES IN ONE. From the Detroit Free Press.

One of the old residents to the rural ommunity had been intently watching he two young men from the city as they

phayed chess. The game was a long one and he ventured to interrupt: "Excuse me; but the object of hath of you is to get them wooden objects from where are over to where they ain't?" "That partially expresses it." replied one."

"And you have to be continually on the ookout for surprises and difficulties?

"Constantly. 'And if you ain't mighty keerful you'

Around the corner he lit his cigar. Mrs. Wisely had some animated gossip with a neighbor. And yet the children seem to thrive,

#### A Cheering Companion.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"What a small t dng will keep a man from instantity when in solitary confluc-ment," said a prison warden recently. "I read the case of a prisoner who somehow in solitary confinement had managed to Reep his sliver watch secreted on his person. For a time he kept up very well, and, as his crime was a terrible one, we did not feel like releasing him, but on day he became violent and crazy, and we finally decided to remove him to the hospital. In his cell we found the watch, with the mainspring broken. It seems that as long as the watch con-

tinued to tick in his car at night he fel-as if he had a companion and his dark cell did not seem so solitary. He caressed the watch fordly, talked to it and it talk-ed to him. Hour after hour it spoke and he was enabled to endure the terrible lonliness, with this cheering and gossipy companion. He told me afterward that he put words to that ticking and that the he put words to that ticking and that the watch seemed almost like a thing of life. "But one night scmething snapped and its voice ceased. He wound it up attx-iously and still it was silent. It was like the death of something beloved, the pass-ing away of the dearest thing on earth. Before it had been animated and full of the second bar bar was dealed and life, with a tongue that wagged an wagged. Now it was a bit of dead, life and less metal. The long nours of the night weighed upon him. He seemed to see strange visions. His ionliness was frightful. And then-the next morning they

### LOVE'S INSOLVENT,

Two things the gods in heaven may not The past of all men and my love of you. Count each glad day with thee a thou

Then take my bill or love and write

know it. Dearest, in love alone I'll bankropt

And ever owe thee fealty and love. --Pall Mail Gazette.



Why Will a Woman Throw Away Her Good Looks and Comfort? Why will a woman drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence and miss three-quarters of the joy of living, when she has health almost within her grasp ?

Pertinent Questions.

If she does not value her good looks, does she not value her comfort? Why, my sister, will you suffer that dull pain in the small of your back, those bearing-down,

dragging sensations in the loins, that terrible fullness in the lower bowel, caused by constipation proceeding from the womb lying over and pressing on the rectum? Do you know that these are signs of displacement, and that you will never be well while that lasts?

What a woman needs who is thus affected is to strengthen the ligaments so they will keep her organs in place. There is nothing better for this purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. The great volume of testimony which is constantly rolling in, proves that the Compound is constantly curing thousands of just such cases. The following letter from Mrs. Marlow is only one of many thousands which

Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those she has relieved-surely such testimony is convincing :

"My trouble commenced after the birth of my last child. I did not know what was the matter with me. My husband went to our family physician and described my symptoms, and he said I had displacement and falling of the womb. He sent me some medicine, but it did little good. I let it go on about two years, and every time I did any hard work my womb would come down. Finally a lady friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did. The first bottle helped me so much, I continued to take it right along. My back was almost the same as no back. I could not lift searcely any weight. My life was just a drag to me. To-day I am well of my womb trouble, and have a good, strong back, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-MRS. L. MARLOW, Milford, Ill.

### TRIBUNE WANTS BRING QUICK RETURNS.



sand pound: How deep in debt, sweet creditor, I'm found!

fourseorc-I am thy debtor for as many more. And the' this bill you keep and never

show it, I'm Love's insolvent, and all men may

well under way. Options for the rental of some properties and the purchase of others, centrally located, have been Among the buildings favorulitationd. ably looked upon for a location is the w three-story brick of Dr. Gillis, on Park Place.

The hospital will be thoroughly equipped with the most modern conveniences of the surgical science, so that every advantage of a metropolltan institution can be given patients. It is proposed to have a maternity ward and to establish a training school for nurses

#### SEEKS DIVORCE.

#### Mrs. Minuie Lee Proposes to Have the Suptial Knot Unfied.

Many friends in this city will learn with great surprise, the determination Mrs. Minute Lee, wire of Sanders Leo, to have their numbrisk not unfiel. Mr. and Mrs. Lee formerly resided on Brook street in this city. Mr. Lee was In the sewing machine business and prosperous. Their home was furnished far better than the average and was apparently one of the happlest in town. me time ago they moved to Forest City and creeted a home of their own near good bee misture. Mr. Lee went extensively into bes culture, but even the honey business did not avail in preserving the sweetness of their wed-

Finally the fair one fort his bed and board and returned to her house in the yleinity of Wilkes-Marre, and now at Lugorne's curiful alle socia legal separation on the ground of incompatibility, as near as can be learned. It is understood Mr. Lee will not interrupt his wife in her proceedings.

#### SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

The Young Men's Institute will elect the following nominees to office at their next meeting: Trendlent, J. P. Collins: first thee president, J. F. Boland; see and vice president, Authony Padden; perording scenetary, M. P. McDonald; financial secretary, J. A. Burket treas-urer, J. A. Collinst marshal, W. Col-linst outside sentinel, M. F. Healey; inside sentinet, M. F. Howard; execu-

How a person can gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of Scott's Emulsiom is hard to explain, but it certainly happens.

It seems to start the digestive machinery working properly. You obtain a greater benefit from your food.

The oil being predigested, and combined with the hypophosphites, makes a food tonic of wonderful fleshforming power.

All physicians know this to to be a fact.

All deuggists; soc. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York,

### WAVERLY.

Mrs. Grace George has returned from week's stay with friends at Wilkes-Barre

Mrs. Henry Foster is confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism. Mrs. A. D. Relph, of New York city,

is visiting her sisters-in-law, Miss P. D. Relph and Mrs. C. E. Mahoney, Cowles & Sherman, dealers in general merchandise, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Sherman retiring. The firm hcreafter will be A. B. Cowles & Co. Miss Hattie Palmer, of Scranton, was visitor here last Saturday.

The Reading Circle of the Methodist hurch will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stone tonight. The friends of Rev. J. B. Sumner, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will make him a donation visit at the parsonage tomorrow evening.

### CLARK'S GREEN.

William A. Halstead, of West Lenox, called on his many friends last week. Miss Clara Covey, who spent several days with friends in Scranton, returned home on Saturday. The Y. L. H. B. society held their Klondike social at the home of Mrs.

4. E. Wells last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loder spent Sabbath with friends in Scranton. The following officers were elected

ensuing year to preside over the Methodist Sunday school: J. A. Rymer, superintendent; W. S. Frace, assistant superintendent; Mrs. J. A. Rymer, secretary; Miss Grace A. Da-vis, assistant secretary; W. S. Frace, treasurer: Miss Hellen Harlan, librar-ian; Mrs. E. J. Chapman, organist. Mrs. J. B. Austin spent Monday with friends in Scranton.

The annual donation will be tendered the Rev. J. B. Sumner, pastor of The Clark's Green Cemetery associa-

tended to his infuries. Mrs. Horace Menner is visiting relaves at Carbondale.

W. P. Budd, of Beach Lake, and Mrs. George Bond, of Honesdale, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Belle Wallace is guite sick of throat trouble. Mrs. William Mason, of Martha Washington chapter, of Hyde Park, visited the members of Pride of Orient

chapter last evening. Pride of Orient chapter. No. 7, of the Eastern Star, elected and installed the following officers last evening for the coming year: Matron, Mrs. Nellie Taylor; patron, Frank L. Taylor; associate matron, Mrs. Phoebe Grover;

conductress, Mrs. Eliza Rogers; asso-ciate conductress, Miss Grace Earber; treasurer, Mrs. Etta Kinback; secre-tary, Conrad J. Ganzamuller; warden Miss Hannah Coates, ruth, Mrs. Annie Cowans: Esther, Mrs. Mary Broad; Martha, Miss Bertha Peek; Adah, Mrs. Martha Bartlett: Electa, Miss Sophie

Simpkins: chaplain, Mrs. Mary Simp-kins: sentinel, Bert Gibson. The installation ceremony was performed by Past Patron John D. Peck, assisted by Brother Edwin H. Ritter, acting as grand marshal. THE WHEAT STATES.

### Those That Will Reap Benefits From

Dollar Wheat. Statisticians have been estimating at \$200,000,000 the increased revenue to American farmers from the enchanced

price of wheat. This cereal last crossed the dollar line in 1891, and since then the grade of prices has been between 48 and 94 cents, the difference being represented to some extent, of course, the varous grades of wheat. An estimate which was put forth a year ago by a government authority gave value of the wheat erop of the United Stacs last year as \$250,000,000,

and when the facts is taken into consideration that many of the farmers sold their product this year before the increased prices became current, and that No. 2 wheat was sold last year for 94 cents, it is extremely doubtful whether the gain to the farmers, over what they received for their wheat last year, compared with what they are re-

ceiving this year, is more than \$100,-000,000; but such as the gain is, be if \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000, 11 comes most opportunely to the farmers of the United States.

Wheat is one of the big crops of the United Staes, and has bounded ahead with great rapidity as the agricultural interest of the United Staes have de-

veloped. In 1850 there was a wheat crop of 100,000,000 bushels, in 1860 a crop of 175,000,000 bushels, in 1870 one of 290,000,000 bushels, in 1880 one of 450,-000,000 bushels, and in 1891 one of 610,-000,000 bushels. About 460,000,000 is the average crop, and the United States produces, in ordinary years, about one-

fifth of the wheat growth of the world. It stands at the head of all countries in respect of wheat products. France and Russian being second and third. and India fourth, until the recent famine in that country, following the plague, reduced the available supply for home consumption and prevented the exportation of wheat in large amounts. Hungary, in which the crop is not very good this year, is the fifth

of wheat-producing countries of the world, the total of others being by comparison insignificant, at least for export purpose. In the United States the wheat states

to lose some on 'em?' "An' then there's that other game that

ou dress up odd fur an' play with long ticks an' a little ball."

"You mean golf." "I think probly that's what I mean. s that game amusin'? 'It's quite interesting, and the exer-

se is very beneficial." "Well, I reckon it's a mighty good joke

"What do you refer to? "The way I've been havin' fun without mowin' anything about it. If you gentlemen want to re'ly enjoy yourselves you come over and git me to let you drive pigs. You'll git all the walkin' you want an' the way you have to watch out fur surprises an' figger so's not to lose 'em would tickle you to death."

BOOSTED THE UNDERTAKER'S BUS. INESS UNAWARES. rom the Chicago Tribune.

The debt of the struggling little chu wh the suburbs had all been paid off but

A clorgyman for his skill and succ raising church debts had been sent for and was conducting the morning ser vice. The sermon was over, and the work of stirring up the audience to the requisite pitch of enthusiasm had begun. Subscriptions rese rapidly to \$300, then to \$500, and, after considerable effort, to \$500,

where they stuck. In vain the visiting brother exhorted and pleaded. The limit of the cash resources of the congrega-tion appeared to have been reached, and at just he say down, discouraged.

Then Brother Plantus, a highly re-pected undertaker, who had made a fib ral subscription already, rose and said; "Brethren, this thing shan't fail through after it has got as far along as Ki0. I believe in a man giving as the Lord has prospered him, although I have given a pretty good sized donation, I am eady to do more. I'll pay that last hun-red dollars myself. Here's my check r the amount."

"I don't know your tame, brother," touted the visiting preacher, jumping to his feet with enthusiasm, "but I hope your business will double during the com-ing year, and I believe it will?"

### TRAINING THE CHILDREN.

rom the Detroit Free Press. John," said Mis. Wisely to her liege ord the other evening, "I want to have a very frack talk with you. Do you realze that the boys are old enough now to bserve and are beginning to form their haracters?"

"Of course I do. Great hoys," "Yes, and we want them to be great ien They naturally book up to ohn, more than to arybody else. For their sakes you must to careful in what

you do and say. You fell over a chair the other day and used some very im-proper language. I heard Willie repeat when he stubbed his toe in the backard. "The little rascal! He didn't?" chuckled

e futher. "Yes, John, and they pretend to smoke

cigars and pour drinks from an imagin-ary decanter. Can't you set thom a bet-ter example?"

Say, little ore, I heard Amy playing keep house one afternoon lately. When callers were announced she sent out word that she was not at bome. When she aid consent to receive any ed them down to beat the band be re they were admitted. One was ar dd frump, arother was an intolcrable sore, and a third better a good deal at ome cleaning bouse or looking after her hildren. You couldn't have done it bet-er yourgelf."

"I see what you mean, sir. No use of obbing it in. But walt, dear," in a softer olce. "Let's both do better. It's for their sakes, you know." "Ti go you," and they shook hands. As John left that evening he silpped up

on the front steps and made the air blue.

the joys to be added to the recipients of our thoughtfulness. But there is much to be done and time flies, so commencing today we will help time-pressed people by keeping the store open till op. m.

## WHAT FOR THE FATHER? WHAT FOR THE BROTHER? WHAT FOR THE SON?

Will it be something for show-or a useless toy that pleases for a minute, or will it be something useful that lasts and brings comfort as well as joy?

This store fairly bubbles over with suggestions of what to give to boy or man. Such a collection of Holiday Merchandise, the result of months of gathering is ready for you now, with no care but for you to make selections. There is a deep seated confidence that prices are right at Samters.

### DOES THIS LIST

### SUGGEST A WANT OF SOME FRIEND OR RELATIVE?

Smoking Jacket-Fancy trimmed. Bath Robes-Sott, shaggy, woolly, pretty. Night Shirts-Dainty shades, pretty trimmings. Braces-Silk, satin, embroidered. Gloves-Lined and unlined. Neckties-Tecks, puffs, strings and bows. Handkerchiefs-Silk, linen, cambric and japanette. Jewelry-Pins, cuff buttons, studs, etc. Umbrelias-Fancy handles. Canes-Plain and metal mounted. Underwear-Cotton, wool lined and all wool. Shirts-Fancy stripes, checks and plaids. Hats-Derbys and Alpines, latest winter styles. Caps-Some for comfort, some for show. Mufflers-Fancy plaids, checks and stripes.

## SAMTER BRO

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