The News of Carbondale.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Delaware and Hudson Railrond.

November 24, 1001. Trains leave Carbondale at city station as fol lows:
For Scranton and Wilkes-Barre-6.00, 7.06, 8.00, 9.01, 10.01, 11.21 a. m., 1.00, 1.43, 2.50, 5.50, 5.60, 7.05, 10.01, 11.00 p. m.
Sunday trains leave at 8.00, 11.21 a. m.; 1.16, 1.246, 8.50, 8.00 p. m.
For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Boston, New England points, etc., 7.00 a. m.; 4.33 p. m. (daily).

(delly), For Waymart and Honesdale, 7.22, 11.05 s. m.; J.51, 6.13 p. m. Sunday trains leave Waymart and Honesdale

5.01, 6.13 p. m. Sunday trains leave Waymart and Honesdale et 9.30 a. m.; 4.45 p. m. Trains arrive at Carbondale from Wilkes-Barrs and Scranton as follows: 6.50, 8.37, 9.30, 10.50 a. m.; 12.37, 2.00, 3.13, 4.28, 6.08, 7.04, 8.34, 9.31, 11.57 p. m.; 2.08 a. m. Sunday trains arrive at 9.27 a. m.; 12.10, 3.13, 4.28, 6.29, 11.30 p. m. Sunday trains arrive at Carbondale from Waymart and Honesdale at 12.17 and 7.55 p. m.

New York, Ontario and Western. Sept. 17, 1901. Trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 7,00 a

n.; 1.00 p. m. Sunday trains at 7.00 a; m.; 6.00 p. m. Trains leave Carbondate for points north at 1.10 a. m. On Sunday at 9.10 a. m. Trains saving at 11.10 a. m. week days and 9.10 a. m. undays make connections for New York, Corn-all etc. Trains arrive from Scranton at 11.10 a. m.: 6.46 b. m.: from points porth, 4.00 p. m. Sunfaya from Scranton at 0.10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.: from Cadosia at 6.06 p. m.

Erie Reilroad.

June 23, 1901.

Trains leave city station, Carbondale, daily feveral Stinday at 7,00 a, in, and 4,31 p, in, for Frankl, and Ninevelt at 9,32 at in, daily feveralities Sunday), for Birghafuton, making connections for New York city and Buffalo, and at Similar trains at 0.45 p. m. for Sasouchanno, with western connections, and 6.27 p. m., with Trains arrive at 8.53 s. m. and 5.45 p. m. Sundays at 8.53 s. m.

CLAIM HE BURNED NORTHWEST BREAKER

Henry Dressen of Simpson, Penniin Jail on This Charge-Admits That He Also Set Fire to No. 1 Breaker of the D. & H., Which was Temple Coal Company-His Incoherent Story.

The mystery of the burning of the Northwest breaker at Simpson, which was laid in ruins on Monday night, December 9 last, was penetrated yesterday when Henry Dressen, a former employe of the Temple Iron & Coal are to the structure.

Dressen is also supposed to have fired No. 1 breaker of the Delaware and Hudson, which was totally destroyed on Saturday night. The loss on both breakers and equipment is estimated at fully \$100,000, while 800 or 900 men are thrown out of employment. Dressen's own admissions to several persons connect him with the firing of the two breakers. He is now in the county jail, whither he was committed last evening by Alderman Jones who heard several witnesses' testimony, through all of which ran Dressen's admissions that he caused the fire in both breakers or was present when the blaze started.

good" and that this was the only way he could be gotten rid of. To another witness he said on the night of burning of the breaker, while the flames were at their height, that it was a "bloody good job," Respecting No. 1 breaker of the Delaware and Hudson. which was a \$40,000 fire. Dressen told witness, Superintendent Frank Hemmebright, of the Temple Iron & Coal company, that he was in the breaker, on Saturday and, being cold, built a "great big fire" there which thawed him out. To The Tribune man Dressen said he was in the Northwest breaker at the time of the fire, also that he was in No. 1 breaker when the blaze started and that he had a hard

The Accused Seems Damented

Dressen is penniless and at the time of his arrest he was leading the life a vagrant. He is poorly clothing and presents an appearance that calls for sympathy. He is apparently not of sound mind, for he talks incoherently and on many subjects he shows hardly the intelligence of a one could find out if the breakers were burned down "unless they were built all over again, and then you go scarching to find out where the fire could start." He called the Temple Iron & Coal company the "tincture of iron and coal company," supposing it was the correct name. In Luzerne ounty he knew arson was a serious offense, but here it was not so bad. If onvicted, he said, he might tell that fired both breakers, but the authors would first have to find out that This is the strain in which and frequently he would say no to the same questions d reverse himself again. about 39 years of age and

> dence Against Dressen. esses who testified against were Thomas Dayson, of furty Mehan, night watch-Northwest and Superinten-Hemmelright. oal company, Mr. Hemmelprosecutor

was born in Wilkes-

lived near Dayson's house shanty built on a ledge of Dayson said that about 7.30 ight of the fire the defendant with a lighted mine lamp on This was about an hour befire started. The lamp beed to Dayson's step-son, but when returned, about an hour later, ad a different lamp. Subsequentcautioned the Daysons to put to see it. Dressen came down th walked past the family in the yard. Some one suggested it was too bloody good job.

No. 1 Big as Northwest Fire. Superintendent Hemmelright said at in a conversation with Dressen Sunday last at the home of Dayson-Simpson the defendant said "the man at the breaker didn't undernd his business and we had to burn (the Northwest) to get him out of Dressen said further that he

spent Saturday in a breaker at the ower end of Carbondale; that he was nearly frozen and to warm himself out he started a big fire which thawed him out in good shape. "It made as big : fire as the Northwest," the witness swore Dressen told him.

Murty Mechan, the foreman at the Northwest, swore that Dressen was at the head of the breaker on the night it burned down. He had a mine lamp on his head, which was not lighted. Dressen said he came after coal, and was ordered away. Shortly after the breaker was discovered to be burning.

Dressen, when sworn, said he did not leave the house that night until after the breaker commenced to burn His first knowledge of it was when he observed the glare of the flames against Dayson's house. His testimony throughout was in contradiction to the other witnesses and also differed from what he said earlier in the day. The authorities feel confident that it was Dressen who fired both breakers and that he also set fire to the repair shops at the Northwest which were destroyed one night just a week before the breaker burned,

Dressen was taken by Constable Edward Neary, who got him in Archbald; where he was arrested with several

"SOLDIER" IN TROUBLE.

William Clark, an Alleged Corporal in Regular Army, Brightens Jall Cell with His Suit of Blue-Held for Horse "Deal."

William Clark, who has been promenading the streets in a suit of blue, with corporal's rank at the sleeves, is a orisoner in the city jail. He was taken In yesterday forenoon by Chief of Police McAndrews, whose investigations led him to believe that the man in the army blue is a rank impostor. He is less and Apparently Demented, held on suspicion of having stolen a borse from a liveryman at Hamburg Herks county, this state.

The alert eye of Chief McAndrew no ticed an advertisement in a Philade!phia paper a few days ago that told or Burned Saturday-An Employe of the theft of a horse and buggy from livery at Hamburg. It gave the nam of the thief as William A. Clark and furnished a description that fitted the soldier lad who was enjoying himse in this city. Yesterday morning the chief decided on Clark's arrest and placed him in jail pending news from the authorities at Hamburg. Clark has a good appearance. He i

at home with you from the start and company, which owned the Northwest, is exceedingly smooth and plausible was arrested on the charge of setting He is noticeably neat in his dress and would make a good impresion almost any place. He claims he is a member of the regular army and is stationed at Fort Slocum, which he said is twenty-two miles above New York city, on Long Island Sound. He is on a furlough which commenced Thanksgiving and will end January 7. He has no relatives here, but thought the town desirable for a rest. He formed several acquaintances among the young men pitable to him. Clark denied that he Dressen explained his motive for set-ting fire to the Northwest by declar-evidence that Clark made these rep-this was the only hydrant in the vicinthat the soldier lad used his uniform to get all the credit and attention he have to "stand for these things" if they could be proven

He was given a hearing before Alderman Jones last night and held in \$30 for appearance at court. Three charge were brought against him, attempt a defrauding boarding mistress, carrying concealed weapons and forgery.

AMUSEMENTS:

"The Vendetta" Saturday. Alden Benedict's "Fablo Romani. chich will be presented at the Grand Opera house Saturday, is an adaptation by Charles W. Chase of Marie Correlli's famous novel, "The Vendetta and is pronounced everywhere to be one of the best melodranias now on the road. It has been played continuously kept in for the past thirteen years, a longer continuous life than has ever greeted any other play in the history of the American stage. Its wonderful success is the best proof of its unquestionable merit and for this season Mr. For example he said that no Benedict promises his patrons a strong er company and better production than ever before. Waiter Lawrence who created the part of Febio and Miss Martha Beauford will sustain the principal characters. Prices for this date; All reserved seats, 50 cents; gallery, 25

cents. Jere McAuliffe Next Week.

The old favorite Jere McAuliffe and play. his company of twenty-six people, induding a ladies' orchestra, is the attraction announced for the Grand all next week. The following from the Stamford Sentinel of December 24 will testify to the company's capability-"The performance was among the best the local stage has seen this winnot excepting many of the onelight stands with their considerabi, higher prices. The company is strong dramatically. It is made up of profesthe hearing before Alder- sional players who know how to act The specialties by Jere McAulif's Sandy Chapman and Pauline Saxon,

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Depends upon the name, Scott's Emulsion is a name sleigh up Lincoln avenue and was nonthat has value. Maybe it doesn't mean much to youbut to the consumptive who has been strengthened and fat- oflamp out of sight; he wanted no tened, to the sickly children bill a "bob" with a crowd on, came while the breaker was burning who have received good health, man Carpenter was driving up Church ad the breaker was burning. Dressen babies who have grown strong one of the occupants of the "bob." to these Scott's Emulsion The others escaped with a shaking up. means something.

> To ail of them it has meant an easy and natural return to for persons unknown: James Barber, health.

We'll need you a fittle to try, it you like.

acts, are uncommonly good, and the acrobatic duet by Martine Bros. is incredibly clever. The ladies's symphony orchestra, under the direction of Miss Helen DeVoll, serves to put life and spirit into the whole entertainrient.

COMMITTEE MEETS.

Arrenges List of Assessments and Names of Candidates Registered. The Republican city committee met

last night in select council chambers.

The assessments were proportioned as

follows: District register, 50 cents; ward assessor, \$1.00; constable, \$1.50; school director, \$3.00; city assessor \$3.00; treasurer, \$5.00; controller, \$5.00; mayor, \$5.00. The registrations were as follows: Major A. Roberts: W. T. Burke, Frank Roemmelmyer, troller; G. W. Evans, J. B. Shannon treasurer: F. R. Derers, Daniel Davis Melvin Tappan, J. N. Gelder; assessors, Thomas Scott, William H. Williams, John Waterfield, John Moon; school directors, one year term. Homer Smith, W. B. Evans; three year term N. W. Copeland, Frank Gore, Henry Chapman, William D. Lewis, Constable, H. H. Pierce; assessor, O. A. Fidiam; second ward, poor director, H. E. May: select council, D. U. Humphrey, T. A. Horan: common, Abe Sahm, B. C. Clark; constable, E. J. Neary: third ward, assessor, John Thomas; constable, Frank Sloan; Fifth ward, poor director, Alex. D. Nyllie; assessor, Fred Hiller; constables, S. A. Gilby; Thomas J. Baker, Walter Carey, Harry Dolph; Sixth ward, select council. James Soloman, James Thompson; common council George Hobbs, W. S. Hunter, John G. Evans, John Mazie, Fred Whitlock; assessors, John Brandon, William Mainuaring, W. H. Arthur; constables,

IN FEAR OF A FLOOD.

J. J. Emmett, John D. Adley.

Brooklyn Street Residents Apprehend Disaster from Ice Floes.

Residents on Brooklyn street near he small wooden Brookiyn bridge are in fear of a heavy storm or a break in an ice floe which has again formed there above and below the bridge. The ice formed there before this season and when the flood came considerable damage was caused to the properties in the vicinity. The large cakes are formed in a compact mass and cannot be start-The ice is held in position below the bridge by the bushes which grow along the banks and over the river. The home of J. Toolan and the store of F. Gilhool, recent sufferers of a flood, are again flooded, the water in the basement reaching a depth of several feet.

AN EXCITING FIRE.

Home of Roger O'Boyle on Woodlawn Avenue Burned to the Ground. Moffit Residence Badly Damaged. Two Burned by Blaze.

Residents on the West Side were thrown into a ferment of excitement shortly after noon yesterday when flames were discovered in an old one story building occupied by Roger O'Boyle and his wife. An alarm was turned in from box 54 on Brooklyn of the town who were exceedingly hos- street, the Columbia company respond-A second alarm brought the intended to open a recruiting office in Mitchell company on the scene. The this city and that he made representa- former company made a coupling at the tions of this sort in order to get credit fire hydrant near the home of John or as a means of security for his board. Bradley over a thousand feet of hose ntations and he has evidence, also, tity but one stream could be directe on the blaze.

The fire reached to the large two could. Clark admitted that he would story building occupied by Mrs. John Moffit and family. The firemen worked hard to save the Moffit building from destruction and succeeded though the building was badly damaged. All th contents had been taken from the Mofit building before the blaze made much

The fire was discovered by Mr. wife, an aged woman, ran in the room and Nicholas Bennett, where the fire was in order to find her had his hair badly singed. The fire is thought to have been

O'Boyle building, which is in ruins, was not insured.

Big House at the Grand.

An audience that filled all but a few seats enjoyed the many good features of "The Village Postmaster" at the Grand last night. The fact that there was such a large attendance following the pastoral play of new year's night. "Our New Minister" was produced, showed that theatre-goers were not surfeited with the character Of the two productions candor ompels one to say that "Our New Minister" is a better play; it has greater merit, and teaches a lesson which "The Village Postmaster" fails to do. When compared with "Our New Minister" the most that can be said of The Village Postmaster" is that it vas highly enjoyable.

The rain scene and the threshing machine in operation gave a decided touch of realism to the plece. As to the cast it was generally ac eptable, Miss Angela Russell, the talented Scranton girl, won many admir-

ers by her cleverness. Two Coasting Accidents.

Rexford William, of Terrace street, uffered fractures of three ribs yesterday morning, the consequences of coasting. The lad was hauling his eight or ten aboard came down the hill. Williams failed to see his danger in time and the "bob" ran into him throwing him with force a great distance and causing the injuries spoken

In the afternoon at 4.30 on the same to the weak mothers and street with his team and sleigh when

Uncalled for Letters.

List of letter remaining in the Carbondale, Pa., postoffice January 2, 1902, H. H. Briggs, Hugh Campbell, Charley Clark, Fred Faatz, J. T. Holt, H. F. McCarty, P. Stanton, Henry Swedler SCOTT & BOWNE, 40 Pearl stree, New York, H. C. Schauble (9), McGeehin and erously applauded.

which relieve the wait between the Schauble (2), Miss Winnie Connor, Miss Myrtle Miller, Mrs. Daniel Crissman Mrs. Arthur Dennis, Mrs. William Farr, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs. William Snyder

Battalion Reorganized.

The Knights of Father Mathew battalion has reorganized. A hall has been secured and drilling will com-mence on Tuesday night. The battalion

starts with a membership of fifty. Entertained Cooking Club.

n Wilkes-Barre today where they are the guests of Mrs. (Dr.) W. G. Weaver.

The members of the cooking club are

A Family Dinner. There was a highly enjoyable family linner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas McMullen on Garfield avenue.

THE PASSING THRONG

James Cannon, of Wilkes-Barre, wathe city on Wednesday. Ray Fuhrman, of Scranton, is spend g a few days in the city.

William Winter, of Olyphant, spen

New Year's in Carbondale. Alex Weil, the clothing merchan: ment New Year's in Wilkes-Barre. Leo Lovan, of Pittston, was the guest of Carbondale friends on Wednesday. W. B. Neville, of Scranton, made ousiness trip to Carbondale yesterday P. F. Carden, of Scranton, visited at

Miss Bessle McGowan, of the Harrion House, is ill at her home on Pike street.

is home on the West Side on Wednes-

Miss Margaret Gallagher, of Wilkes-Barre, spent New Year's day in Carbondale

Mrs. Mrs. Fred Beale has returned o New York city after a visit at her heme in this city. Miss Mary O'Neill of New York city visiting at the home of her father

n Brooklyn street. Mrs. E. A. Jones, of Archhald, fornerly Mrs. Lucy Vanan-Hadcock, is

visiting in this city. C. J. Mahoney has returned to this city after spending a few days at his me in Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Blanche Lavan, of Pittston, is the guest of Miss Catherine Morahan at the Harrison House. F. W. Day, traveling salesman for a

Wilkes-Barre cracker and cake factory, was in Carbondale vesterday. Frank McMinn returned to Jersey Shore after spending the holidays with

his family on Terrace street. M. A. Lawler, of Jessup, and P. J. Gallagher, of Mansfield, were the guests of P. V. Donnelly on New Year's day. Miss Hannah Quirk, who was the guest of Miss Kate Byrne, returned to

her home in New York city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nealon sport New Year's as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cummings, in Arch bald. Mr. and Mrs. John James, of Hyde

ark, spent New Year's day with Me. end Mrs W. J. Morgan, of Salem ave Miss Delia Moran, of Scranton, is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs .P. Y. Moran, on Eight! avenue. Dr. W. J. Condon, of Susquehanna, as in the city on New Year's, visit

my his sister, who is in the novitiate at St. Rose convent. Martin King, of Hayfield, who was a guest at Hotel Harrison on New Year's day, was taken suddenly with an atnck of gastritis and was severely ill. Yesterday he was able to go to his

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

On New Year's eve, Miss Elizabeth Mann, of Fourth street, entertained the nembers of the Methodist Episcopa hurch choir, for the purpose of watchng the death of the old and birth of he new year. The evening was whiled way with the usual diversions, and the choir had a very delightful time Hefreshments were served, and Miss Mann proved herself a charming hostss. Those present were the Misses Kathryn Griffiths, Bessie Bennett, Min-O'Boyle who saw smoke issuing from nie Phillips, Sarah Jenkins, Mrs. Avery, he kitchen. He called to his wife Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Nicholas Bennett and both ran out. Mr. O'Boyle dashed and Prof. R. H. Martin, Archie Martin through the smoke and fire but his W. Davis, Will Langman, Will Mellow

A party of young people from Jer pocketbook. Michael Kelly, who was myn and vicinity had a merry sleighnearby when the fire broke out rushed ride on Wednesday night to Hagt's house after her and dragged her lake, where they were pleasantly out of the place which was then in a tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs mass of flames. Mrs. O'Boyle was W. F. Jones. Those who composed the badly burned on the face and required party were: Misses Louise Cudlip, medical attention while her husband Dora, Hattie and Carrie Staples, Edna Malone, Tessie Spohrar, Nellie Havenstrite; Messrs, John McLean, Willis caused by a defective stovepipe. The Nichol, Harry and Willie Cudlip, Allen Hall, Will Staples, Cyrus and Cecil Grosvenor, Albert and George Spohrar Frank and Theodore Miller and Willie Turner.

The borough council will hold its regular meeting tonight, when the electric light contract will again be taken up. The meeting promises to be an interesting one, and as many citizens as can should attend. The Delaware and Hudson colliery

has been idle since the first, and there is naturally much concern among the imployes as to when it will again commence operations and the cause of the idleness.

W. H. Morcom, of Third street, lost a aluable cow last August, which, although he advertised and searched for diligently, he was unable to find a trace of. A few days ago a boy, while exploring an unused portion of Sher wood's mine, on the West Side of the town, came upon the remains of the cow. The dead animal had apparently wandered into the drift and becoming lost, had walked around until exhausted, and died of starvation.

John B. Yates, of Scott township, is ery ill of heart trouble The Glenwood shaft was started up

yesterday, after an idleness of over even months. The colliery was drowned out after the heavy rains of last May and the water rose to a height of forty feet in the shaft, and it cost the company an immense sum of money holst and pump the water out. A hundred and thirty-five cars were hoisted yesterday. The cars had stood so long under water that the numbers on the tickets could not be distinguished, and the tickets, after being taken off the ars, crumbled to pieces. army

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pritchard and daughter, Fern, spent New Year's day with Scranton friends. Misses Lida Siy, Jennie Secor and

John Whitbeck is suffering with two badly crushed toes, caused by a mine 300,000 native troops. England has cut car running over his foot. It was at that number in two. "Europe can no

tertained the patrons of Sacred Heart whole from tack of officers. And what church fair last evening. Their singing was quite good, and they were gen- squadrons, say, 128,000 soldiers of

OLYPHANT

A quiet home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyl, on Bell street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Ola C. Meyl, was joined in marriage to Frank L. Stanley, of Windsor, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Hammond, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a very becoming gown of blue broadcloth, with white trimmings. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a delicious repast was served. The guests at the wedding were only relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley left on the afternoon train for Windsor, N. Y., where they will spend their honeymoon On their return they will make their

home at this place. On account of a break in the water main, the water at the electric plant was shut off and in consequence the own was in darkness

Word was received here yesterday unnouncing the death of John Shelton, formerly of this place, in West Virginia. The remains will be brought here today for burial. Deceased was wellknown in town. He is survived by his wife and grown-up family.

Alden Benedic' i "Fabio Romani. which will be presented at the Father Mathew opera house next Tuesday pight, is one of the strongest and best acted plays now traveling. Walter Lawrence is an agreeable, as well as talented actor, and this play has two characters which are well suited to his style and range. The scenery is brilliant and effective, especially the Bay of Naples and the eruption of Mt Vesuvius.

The Excelsior Hose company's fair ontinues to attract large crowds every evening. Last night the Columbia Hose company, of Carbondale, attended the air. Tonight's programme will be as follows: Duet, Miss Sarge and Miss Kingsley; recitation, May Evans; duet, Hannick children; duet, Misses Stackhouse; specialty, Will Jennings. Refreshments are served every evening. Edward McGinty returned to Baltimore vesterday to resume his studies

at the medical college. Miss Anna Rielly, of Honesdale, who us been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dartes, of Dunmore street, returned

iome yesterday. P. F. Walsh returned to Harvard university yesterday, after spending his acation here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Borer and famly and Mr. and Mrs. William Wills, of Providence, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams, of Sus-

quehanna Mrs. Eli Longacre, of Hyde Park, is isiting relatives in Blakely.

PRICEBURG.

A most enjoyable new year's eve vas spent at the home of Mr. George Cooper of Albert street, in which all the family of the above mentioned were present, also Mr. Herbert Brownng and family of Tiger Valley. Mr. Robert Hills and family of the Boulevard, and Jennie and Rena Tompkins vere present. The evening was spent in singing with music and other enloyments.

Mr. Frank Blickens is slowly recovering after a very serious illness of a few weeks.

Miss Matilda Schmidt is visiting friends in Archbald. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Plamer, of Scranton, spent Wednesday with friends i ntown.

Miss Edith Morgans has returned to her studies at the Bloomsburg state 3 O'clock. ormal school.

GLASS TABLE WARE. Competition Among Manufacturers to Get the Best Designers.

rom the Pittsburg Post. In spite of the assurances among the ableware glass manufacturers that an agreement has been secured to prevent price war after January 1, a good many of the independent concerns are looking forward to a lively season in 1902. The meeting of the jobbers during the present week in this city and the partial exhibit of new designs of glassware by a number of the manufactur ers resulted in the placing of some large orders. It is claimed they were placed sidered the standard. There is a muttering of discontent and a threat of

breaking away from rules in force The chief point gained by the independent concerns thus far, according to some of the jobbers, has been their designing effects. The trade seems to have drifted away from the standard of greatest economy in production, to the best designing for its stronghold. New designing departments have been established in nearly all the plants, and special efforts have been made to outdo

each competitor. One of the manufacturers said the ace among the trade for fine designers and art decorators has been so keer that the best of these had been stolen from one factory by another, unti scarcely one old hand retains his po-

sition for any length of time. Owing to this condition of affairs, it is said that the larger companies have been forced to reorganize their departments considerably. Glass company, which inaugurated the competitive design contest and offered prizes last year for the best art shown by designers, laid the foundation for the present struggle for supremacy, and all of the other concerns have followed the big concern with enthusiasm. The result of the designers' work is to be exhibited at the general display of all anufacturers, which takes place her in January.

INDIAN ARMY A MYTH. Civil and Military Gazette Ridicules

British Native Forces.

From the Army and Navy Journal. The condition of the Indian native army is not one to give satisfaction to the British in these uncertain times. Aimost angrily replying to a recent dec avation of the British government that in the event of a European war Indian roops would be employed, the Civil and those Indian troops are, and sarcastic ally refers to those imaginary defenders of the empire as a "phantom

"India has been slumbering peacefully, a Rip Van Winkle among nations. says the Gazette, "and awakens to find the whole civilized world in arms, while Mary Harper, of Dunmore, are the she has the equipment of a past cen-guests of Mrs. John Solomon, of Main tury." The East Indian company when India was the conquered possession of a private company maintained som first feared the toes would have to be longer be bluffed." says our contempoamputated, but fortunately this will be rary, "with an Indian army. knows its quality, that half of it is in The Russian choir, of Mayfield, en- efficient from bad material and the is that whole-133 battalions and 170 sorts and descriptions.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

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OUR GREAT FRIDAY AFTERNOON SALES



2 O'clock.

There should be no stay-at-homes oday when such excellent values are to be had in every hour's sale of the afternoon. Take for example the 2 o'clock sale in the basement-the offerings are of great importance to housekeepers. Read the list through and see for your-

Kitchen Paring Knives: A special lot for each..... lc Hand Scrub Brushes: Regularly

worth 5 cents each. Today for Galvanized Buckets: 14-quart size, best quality and very strongly

made. Usual price is 29 cents each.

Today during this hour buy them for Butter Crocks: Best stone ware; have bale handle and

lids; will hold five pounds. Regular price 121 cents. Sale price today each..... Clothes Baskets: Good size and made of good willow. Usual price is 49 cents, but today if you are here

35c in time buy them for White Porcelain Table Ware: Here is an offering that beats anything we've heard of for a great bargain. Breakfast, dinner and tea plates, meat dishes, pickle dishes, bread boats and other needful dishes, all on sale during this hour

4c for each Glass Table Sets, comprising covered butter dish, sugar bowl, spoonholder and cream pitcher; six pieces

in all. Regularly sold for 50c. a set. Today's price Lemonade and Water Sets: Large glass pitcher with six tumblers on nickel tray. 59 cents is the regular price, but for this hour only a limited quantity is offered. For 39c



Begins Promptly at

Sale of Seersucker Ginghams: There's a need for bright and pretty Ginghams in most every home, either for the school child's dress, or the mother's house dress; these we offer today are suitable for both, they are of standard make and the coloring and patterns are excellent. We never sell them for less than 8 cents a yard, but today for just sixty minutes we offer a solid case of them, for price 6c a vard

Sale of Parlor Tables: Haven't you need for a Parlor Table, they are so handy and add so much to the completeness of the room; these have square and serpentine shaped tops, 24inch size and an under shelf, a most extraordinary offering for

the price On Sale on Fourth Floor. Ladies' French Flannel Waists: This offering affords an excellent opportunity to buy handsomely made Waists and not pay much for them. Some in the lot were formerly priced \$2.98

each and a fine variety of styles among them. On sale at this hour on second floor, for each Sale of Dolls: Is there a child without a doll? know of one be sure and supply the want today. This sale offers handsomely dressed and kid body dolls, for

the small price, each..... Sale of Handkerchiefs: These are the handkerchiefs we used in our Christmas display and of course they are somewhat mussed, but not hurt; in the lot are pure linen hemstitched, lace trimmed and embroidered handkerchiefs; regu-19c

lar 25c. kind. Choose them today for, each..... Sale of Corsets, on Second Floor: The best lot of 50-cent Corsets we have ever known are in this offering today. They are short, long and medium waist, gored straight front and patterned after the new Paris shape. Come in colors pink, light blue, white and drab, with lace trimming on top and bottom. For just sixty minutes this afternoon buy them for each

Sale in the Grocery Store-Basement-These needed articles at these remarkably little prices will appeal to money saving housekeepers. Half gallon bottles of full tested ammonia; sold regularly everywhere for 18 cents to 25 cents a bottle. Our price during this hour, a bot-

Potash or Lye: Full one pound cans for Table Salt: Fine and purified; regular 5 cent sacks for



Sale of Ladies' Purses and Pocketbooks. There must be no moments wasted in getting to this pocketbook sale, for there will be no reserve made of any in the offering; the styles are plain leather and fancy mounted. A great variety of styles and shapes that were formerly priced 25 cents and 29 cents. Now choose any for

Men's Night Shirts: All the good things don't come at Christmas time. Take these night shirts as an example. We expected them for last week's sale 4 O'clock. and were disappointed, but they are here now; a fine lot with handsome trimmed fronts and bodies

made of excellent quality of muslin, are full size, regular worth 50 cents. For this hour only LADIES' SKIRT PATTERNS-These are the popular flaunchette Skirt Patterns, pretty in colorings, and neat in patterns. The borders are finished; regular price is 25 cents each, but for Friday at this 17c

17c LADIES' TOURIST HATS—This offering will make quick sale of a of handsome Hats that were formerly priced as high as \$8 cents h. They come colors, brown, navy, cardinal and castor: 190 hoice any at this hour on second floor for

BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE-Save stocking money by buying a supply of use hose today. They are extra heavy and elastic: have durable toes ad spliced heels: regular price is 25 cents a pair. Friday buy 15 but not over three pairs to a customer, for a pair TOILET SOAP—Comes two cakes a box; fine quality and ry lasting; price, a cake, Friday
ADAMANTINE PINS—Full papers, Friday for
IMPROVED HOOKS AND EYES—Two dozen on a card.

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