SIR FRETFUL WON

Favorites Fared Badly, Only One Coming Through a Winner

SAPOLE BEAT MANGANESE

Santa Clara Handicap Was Hard Fought-Cordie F. Won Closing

the closing race, being the only propounced first choice to win. The San Miguel handicap, the feature of an excellent card, was won by Sir Fretful in a hard drive from Bonnie Chance, the favorite.

Osaple scored a hard-earned victory in the Santa Clara handicap. Manganese forced the pace to the stretch turn, where Osaple moved up and in a sharp drive outgamed the leader and won by a close margin.

In the opening race Birka, Gen. Warren and Old Gotch finished heads apart. Only the judges could decide the winner and gave the race to Birka with Gen. Warren, the favorite, second, and Old Gotch third.

First race, six furlongs—Birka 105 First race, six furlongs—Birka 105 (Feeney), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won;

Gen. Warren, 97 (Neylon), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, scond; Old Gotch, 105 (Kirschbaum), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Bertha V., Col. McDougall, Little Bit, Woof, O'Fortune and Barbara Lane also ran. Second race, one mile-Little March-

mont, 112 (Loftus), 2 to 1, 2 to 5, out, won; Joe Woods, 107 (McMartin), 8 to 1, Uncas and Commendation also ran.

lee, Bing and Edith W. also ran

Transparent, Voliday, Jun., and Nicias Fifth race, six furlongs-Parlor Boy, 110

(Benton), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Barsac, 107 (Matthews), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Mack B. Eubanks, 109 (Woods), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 1-5 Seneca, Jewel of Asia, Amon, Jessupburn, Goldfinn, Swish and Hardy also ran. Sixth race, 1% miles—Cordie F., 89 (Neylon), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Sugar

Lump, 103 (Hill), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, second; Sir John, 101 (Feeney), 6 to 1 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:54. Marie Coghill, Jack Laxson and Carlton Club

xTheodorita 103, Round Up 105, Stevesta 105; Freda Johnson 105, Dusky Dave 108, est in harness racing, and owner of Pan Hachapa 108. Meshach 108, Ed. Luce Sage Park, a half-mile track upon Pan Hachapa 108. Meshach 108, Ed. Luce 108. Coos 111, Muy Buena 111.

105, Stare 105, Emerald Isle 105, Great erty and her horses.

Fourth race, all oges, Navidad Handi-102, Seacliff 102, Truly 103, Just Red 105, cap, mile—Sir Fretful 95, Vested Rights Irish Gentleman 105, Manasseh 105, Zim 106 John Reardon 108, aDorothy Dean 102, alnjury 115, bFoundation 110, bPrince Eugene 115, Cousin Puss 115, a-J. W. Fuller entry; b J Livingstone

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 51/2 furlongs-xHerpes 100, xAnnual Interest 100, xHazel C. 100, Janus 100, xRose of Jeddah 100, Bright Stone 105. Thistle Belle 105. Curlicue 105, xOrimar Lad 105, Miss Sly 110

Sixth race, selling. 3-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles-Clinton 98, xDefy 103, xLabold 106, Oscuro 108, Pendant 108, Lord Elam 108, Polls 111 x-Apprentice allowance of five pounds

Weather clear, track fast.

HARVARD HAS ARRANGED ITS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Ottawa University Team Will Play Crimson Team on Jan. 2 and 3.

[Canadian Press.]
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 24.—Harvard
has completed its hockey schedule excepting for the dates with Yale which are still hanging fire. The opening game with the Tigers is slated for Boston on Jan. 24. Three weeks later the teams meet again in New York.

The schedule follows—

Dec. 27—Syracuse, at Syracuse. Dec. 30—Syracuse, at Syracuse. Jan. 2—Ottawa University, at Syra-

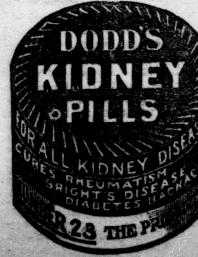
Jan. 3-Ottawa University at Syra-

Jan. 7-Amherst. 10-Undecided. Jan. 14-Amherst A. C.

17-Dartmouth. Jan. 24-Princeton. Jan. 31—Bishops College. Feb. 2—Yale.

Feb. 14—Princeton, at New York. Feb. 18—Princeton, at New York

(in case of a tie). Feb. 21-Yale, at New York or Boston (in case of tie).



M'CLARY LEAGUE IS AT HALF-WAY STAGE

Marines Are Leading With Six Wins and Two Loses-Euchre League le Progressing.

The McClary Carpetball League has completed its half-way play in the league schedule, and the standing is as follows: Teams. Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. Regina 9 Teams.

Fought—Cordie F. Won Closing
Race on Card.

Referees 1 0 1 5
Euchre League Standing.
Won. Lost. Played.

J. Scheldt 39 27 66
G. Webb 36 27 63
W. Durham 33 21 54

badly, this afternoon. Cordie F., in the closing race being the only pro-G. Robinson Johnston Munroe 26 Aldridge

Former Londoner Now in Cobalt Says Advertiser Sport Page Pleases Him.

Mr. Joe McKay, a former Londoner, won; Joe woods, 107 (McMartin), 8 to 1, 3 to 2, second; Eye White, 107 (Neylon), 4 to 5, 1 to 5, out, third. Time. constant reader of The Advertiser sport inclined to explode without cause, do-1:40 3-5. Sadie Shapiro, Stoneman, Ben page. "Joe" dropped into the office today Third race, six furlongs—Ospale, 105 and incidentally and and incidentally tell us that he enjoyed

have a chance to read it. They all have Fourth race, San Miguel Handicap, seven furlongs—Sir Fretful, 95 (Taylor).

4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Bonne Chance, 105 (Neylon), 7 to 2, even, 1 to 5, seed ond; Bert Getty, 100 (Matthews) 5 to 2, 1 to 2, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Transparent, Voliday, Jun., and Nicias mining camp.

Mrs. Louise H. Sage, Widely Known in New England, Passes Away at Her Home.

est in harness racing, and owner of

OB, Coos 111, Muy Buena 111.

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and \$25,000 in the last two years, died at George Karme 100. Garden of Allah 100, her home here today, aged 82 years. up, 5½ furlongs-xBashful Bettie 95, Mrs. Sage had owned many fast and Miss Mile 105, Nila 105, Amohalko 105, valuable animals in other years and Christmas Daisy 105, Charley Brown 105, there are in her stables at Sage Park some which made records on New Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, England tracks during the past sea-51/4 furlongs-xLittle Birdle 95, xNifty son. In spite of her advanced years 95, Edmand Adams 105, Visible 105, Or- she gave her personal attention to monde Cunningham 105, Cool, 105, Zulu the management of the racing prop-

Charleston Results

Charleston, S.C., Dec. 24.—Summary: First race, all ages, selling, purse \$300, 5% furlongs.—Rye Straw, 111 (McTaggart), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 9 to 10, first; Ethelburg II., 111 (Skirvin), 12 to 1, 6 to 1, and 2 to 1, second; Incision, 113 (Burns), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:09 to 5, and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:09 J H. Stable, Orby Uffelmann, Leo. Web-to 5, and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:09 er, Frank J. Huber, Theodore H. Weseloh, 3-5. Batwa, Clem Beachey, Edna Leska, Lady Etna, Beverstein, La Aur-ora, Coming Coon and Theo Cook also

purse \$300, 5½ furlongs.—Chas. Can-Bruce L. Turnbull, Roy A. Darrow, Bruce nell, 106 (Turner), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, and Mayo, W. A. Barnard, Frank Waller, S nell, 106 (Turner), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, and Mayo, W. A. Barnard, Frank Waller, S. 1 to 4, first; Serenata, 106 (Martin), F. Winterhaltt, Jas. Carrol, George Fore-7 to 1, 11 to 5, and 9 to 10, second; ler, R. G. Reid, Stanley Law, John H. Penniless, 109 (Nathan), 9 to 10, 2 to Schummer, Garfield Hearn, Jack C. Walk-5, 1 to 4, third. Time 1:09 1-5. Wood-row, Malik, Old Jordan, Otranto, Madge's Sister and Tom Hancock Andrews, W. H. Perham.

30 to 1, 10 to 1, and 5 to 1, third. gan, Joe Vanderick. Time 1:16 1-5. Chartier, The Busy-body, Henry Hutchison, Billy Venderveer and Cherry Seed also ran.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

First race, purse \$300, 3 years and Foot 105, Eaton 113, Question Mark C. Sutherland, William K. Ball,

Second race, purse \$300, 3 years and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Batouche 102, Frank Hudson 109, Letourno 115, xEthelburg II. 104, xVolthorpe 110, Troy Weight 105, xMattie L. 100, Terra Blanca 109, xInferno Queen 100. Third race, purse \$400, all ages, selling, 5 furlongs—Monocaey 112, Lady Lightning 115, xW. Clark 115, Ruby Hyams 102, Coy 112, Jack Kellogg 115.

Fourth race, value \$2,000, all ages Christmas Handicap, 1 mile-aSir John Johnson 121, Dartworth 111, John Fur long 111, Grosvenor 100, Floral Park
110, Carlton G. 108, Wilhite 110, Charleston 119, Kalinka 104, Prince Hermis
111, Lochiel 104, Star Actress 104, John
P. Nixon 93, bRepublican 114, bMonocacy 109, Dr. Duenner 105, Shackleton
obscot River. 110. a-Beverwyck stable entry. b-

Fifth race, purse \$500, all ages. FRANK KLAUS SAYS Tarts 115, Duquesne 105, Dr. Duenner 104, Shackleton 108, Samuel R. Meyer 107. Gordon 102, L. H. Adair 104, Prince

Sixth race, purse \$300, 3 years and up, selling, 1 mile and 20 yards—xMas-ter Jim 109, xServicence 112, Coreopsis 111, xOutlan 103, Sir Denrah 111, Big Dipper 105, dWillis 103, xKingmundy x-Apprentice allowance claimed of

five pounds.

Weather raining: track muddy. STILL BEATING YALE.
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24.—The Navy
defeated Yale at basketball today 34 to

Scrappy Jimmy Burke Will Be Assistant [] - [[] [] to Trainer Jennings of the Tigers

The assistant-to-the-manager idea, originated by Charley Comiskey, is becoming an American League habit. Frank Navin, president of the Detroit team, which will be recalled as the Tigers of the organization before t acquired a disposition like a pet kit-ten, has signed Jimmie Burke to assist

Hugh Jennings. Navin believes Jennings would have obtained better results from the raft of material provided for his this year had he someone to aid him, as did Cannahan of the White Sox, and Mack of the Athletics. Someone to give the youngsters a real try-out, instead of being satisfied with a personal "once-

"The time has come," as others besides the Walrus have noted, when coaches for major league teams are as necessary as scouts. And just as the clubs which first employed good scouts gathered in the best minor league players, so have the teams which first employed coaches, getting the best re-

In proof of this, the Athletics and Giants, with Davis and Robinson, won pennants this year, and for the White Sox "Kid" Gleason discovered "Lefty" Russell and made "Buck" Weaver a real ballplayer.

Last season Jim Burke managed the Fort Wayne club, of the Central League, succeeding Frank Shaughnessy, of the Ottawa club, to which several Tiger kittens were farmed. These men claim they learned more real baseball in a month under Burke than in their baseball lives up to being sentenced to Fort Wayne. Burke as a major league player

career in St. Louis. He has managed several minor league teams and has been scouting every year for Detroit. With his experience Burke should prove valuable. He lacks the tempera-But when it comes to knowing baseball inside-out, no one has a thing on Jimmy of the red cheeks and battle-blue

was unfortunate enough to close his



HUGH JENNINGS AND JIMMY BURKE, HIS NEW ASSISTANT TRAINER

recruits, giving them as much atten-tion as Jennings gives to the regulars, he will help Jennings on the coaching Third race, six Idrings—Objate, 100 (Taylor), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won:

Manganez, 110 (Gentry), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6

The Advertiser sport page pleases a tion as Jennings gives to the regulars, the sport page pleases at the sport page.

"The Advertiser sport page pleases at to 5, second; Blarney, 114 (Gross), 6 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Janiel, Sir Harry, Redpath, Milton Roblee, Bing and Edith W. also ran.

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TIMED AND DOWN

Both Wanted as Managers of Outlaw League Teams-\$40,000 on Deposit for Them.

Chicago, Dec. 23.-Joe Tinker and Mordecai Brown are ready to jump to the Federal League, one of them to manage the St. Louis club and one the Cleveland lub, according to a St. Louis paper, which says that the league has offered to put \$40,000 on deposit subject to check by the former Red and a bonus in addition

Special to The Advertiser.] JUAREZ ENTRIES. First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5½ fur-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New England horsemen for her inter-ongs—Dr. Bailey 100, xTransact 100, New En

Many Players Registered by O. H. A. Yesterday-Woodstock College Also Sends in List.

The following are the latest registrations in the O. H. A .: Midland (senior)-Walter Nichols, E. C. Gould, Frank Chase, Charles Scott, Wilert Beatty

St. Thomas (intermediate)-R. McLean, H. P. Baker, John A. McDonald, T. G. M. amieson, Allen McIver, V. Herrington, W. Jackson, G. Harold Fowler, Reid Hamilton

Hamilton (intermediates)-G. McEwen. Edgar A. Dryden, M. Scrimger, Oscar Cox, Leo Reise, H. M. Montieth, Domaine Taylor, A Morden, Bert Muckler, Bert H. Dorland, Geo. Weir.

J H. Stable, Orby Uffelmann, Leo. Web. Tillsonburg (intermediate) - L.

Second race, two year olds, selling, Newell, S. E. Rutherford, C. E. Young, Peterboro (junior)-Edward Hogan.

Third race, three year olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 6 furlongs.—Lor-lace Yule, C. F. Clarke, James R. Inglis, etta Dwyer, 103 (Williams), 6 to 5, 1 C. C. Cavell, Allen Strachan, W. Ament, to 2, and 1 to 5, first; Prince Chap, Sydney Bassett, Howard McLachlan, 112 (Buxton), 8 to 1, 11 to 5, and 4 Blake D. Hay, George Watson, C. R. Morto 5, second; Cockspur, 110 (Skirvin), phy, Harold H. Fritz, Wellington Donato 5, second; Cockspur, 10, 1 third

Owen Sound (junior)-W. B. Legate. Karl Lenahan, Ben McGrath, H. B. Legate, J. J. Black, Joe Wilson, Gerald J. R. Moffatt, E. M. Creighton, G. W. Butchart, Allan C. Struthers, W. F. Hun-Charleston, S. C., Dec. 24.-Entries ter, Edward G. Matheeson, T. M. Hunter. Woodstock College (junior)-Chas. L. Shields, Watson B. Gray, Ian Gladstone up, selling, 6 furlongs—xCamellia 107. Laird, James L. A. Cameron, Carey R. Berkeley 112, xBodkin 100, xCynosure Warren, Bruce W. Whiteside, Karl H. 107, Agnar 105, Plain Ann 105, Deer Grutezner, Ormand O. V. Cavanah, Geo.

LOUIS SOCALEXIS, NOTED

Famous Redskin, Who Was With Cleveland, Passes Away in Bangor, Maine.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Bangor, Me., Dec. 24.—The sudden death of Louis Socalexis, the famous

Solution of the principal claimant for the middleweight championship until last night, when he was knocked out for the second time in seven weeks. Geo. Chip is through with the ring. "Buck" Crouse, who once knocked out Chip, is demanding a fight with Chip.

Klaus' friends say he is inclined to go east, and become a hetel and saloon proprietor.

Story as he vouchsafed me, in answer to make the vouchsafed me, in answer to make the vouchsafed me, in answer to my query:

"WHY this strange purpose of redeepest fastnesses of darkest Africa?"

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"I went to Africa

His One Christmas On Earth

Dan Crawford, Famous "Missionary of 10,000 Adventures," Emerges From the Heart of Blackest Africa For This One Yuletide; Then He Will Go Back to Stay in the "Land of No Christmases" Until-Death!

[Special to The Advertiser.]

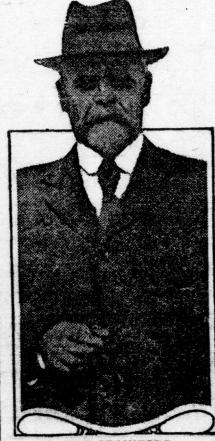
Chicago, Dec. 25.

"This is my first Christmas ON Livingstone's body is buried. It was I who read the funeral sermon over that great the special to the most reverse second to the most reverse."

almost unnoticed by newspapers in his I found the fountains of the Nile. short trip across this country, though critics are hailing him as "one of the most original and captivating speak- had a harem of over 500 wives.

explorers. "Just one brief year I have had," Crawford mused, when I came to interview him; "one year among my living white brothers of the civilized savage souls out, there on the marshes in the very dimmest recesses of the dark continent, are calling me. And

there I will live among the cannibals-"A thousand miles, it is, away from doctor near, no helping hand. the NEAREST outpost of civilization. and a few miles nearer than any other Waterloo Acadians (intermediate)-John white man lives to the black heart of Kuge, J. E. Richardson, Alvin V. Forler, Africa—the spot which, if it really be J H. Stable, Orby Uffelmann, Leo. Web. 'ON EARTH,' at all, is at least, as great Livingstone called it, 'the uttermost spot of the earth, and the nearest place to the bottomless pit!' "More than 23 years ago I went to Africa-after Christmas I am return-



DAN CRAWFORD.

ing to Africa. I am on my way to di-Who IS this Dan Crawford, anyway who has just appeared among us for so brief a time? Few know the answer. and Crawford doesn't bother much about telling. Yet he has done more deeds of prowess, penetrated deeper African jungles, seen more adventure, shot more lions, and DONE MORE GOOD, probably, than any of the African game-hunters whose tales fill the magazines.

Here is as much of Crawford's life story as he vouchsafed me, in answer

BY KENNETH WILCOX PAYNE. | going back to them to take them HIS a surplus accumulated in years when the business was large.

the most mysterious of all misder the Great, and the great Caesar. sionaries — the unheralded missionary had searched for in vain. But I was of 10,000 adventures. Yet he has been hunting for hidden human souls, and "Then I fell under the dominion

ers who ever stepped on a platform. great king spent sleepless nights and perhaps the greatest of African guarding his own harems! His guilty tion." wives he murdered. I have seen him

her through terrible jungles 200 miles

to my mind, is that you never see but and the special music which has been a blue ribbon of sky overhead, and you arranged. must find your way somehow, blindly, through the long, yellow grass, twelve feet high. And, remember, the lion is just the color of that grass, and Africa has by no means stamped out all her serpents. That is why the average holy communion. Holy communion man, after being shut up ten years in will also be celebrated at 7 o'clock Africa, is nothing but a bundle of and at 8:30 in the morning.

comfort to their savage souls and I have built 60 miles of road, and have made their silleges are item. There will be three celebrations of work I have started.
"To COMPLETE it, after this, my

one Christmas ON EARTH, I am going to penetrate again into that sav-age land of cannibals, and vanish-forever—from the land of civiliza-MANY NAMED FOR

STRATFORD BOARD New Members Are All Elected By Ac-

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Dec. 24.-Nominations for the separate school board were held in the boardroom of the city hall during the noon hour teday. The following names were placed in

clamation.

Avon Ward—J. J. Coughlin, by Police Magistrate James O'Loane and M. Falstaff-J. P. King, by Peter Wahl and Mr. O'Loane. Hamlet—Mr. Felix Devlin, by Mr. Dillon and James O'Hara. Romeo-Rev. D. J. Egan, by Magistrate O'Loane and M. J. Dillon.

Shakespeare—T. H. Tobin, Messrs, O'Hara and Wahl. The 1914 trustees from the old board are Very Rev. Dean McGee for Avon; Mr. John Duggan for Falstaff; Mr. J. Devlin for Hamlet; Mr. J. Lavelle for Romeo, and Mr. J. O'Hara for Shakespeare. The new members are elected by acclamation, and no poll will therefore be necessary.

CRITICALLY ILL

New York Bankers Have to Force Usual Christmas Eve Gavety.

HIGH JINKS IS NOW LOW

Kidnapping of Hurdy-Gurdies Is Most Exciting Incident of Jubilation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Christmas festivities in Wall street today, while noisy, were short lived, and lacked the usual snap and enthusiasm—reflect-ing the poor business done by brokers ed, that the cry of fire was made by

forts of George Briggs Buchanan, otherwise known as "Buck." Ten minutes before closing time Buchanan, taking advantage of the ac-tivity in Reading and Union Pacific, slipped out of the exchange, and after a quick survey of Broad street, kid-

napped two hurdy gurdys.

Hurdy-Gurdies on 'Change. All the entrances of the stock exchange are constantly watched for the appearance of strangers, but the doorman on the Broad street side was so busy counting his share of the exchange Christmas fund that Buchanan with the Italian organ grinders lifted their music wagons up the flight of stairs and on to the exchange floor.

Order of High Jinks, the organ grind-ers began grinding out "There's a distributing the little gifts among the Girl in the Heart of Maryland," "Bobbin' Up and Down," and several other popular songs, one after the other.

Does Monkey Act. By way of entertainment, Buchanan

sized quantities, plus a blizzard of pink and blue confetti that made him desert his position. When the organs were hauled out of

The Christmas fund raised by the warnings and the children turned into members of the stock exchange for the the hapless bewilderment of perpleyemployees was unusually small this

more than \$13,000 a year ago. The employees, however, were well

Christmas Day Will Be Observed in Time-Honored Custom-High Mass for Catholics.

Special services will be held in all the Anglican churches of the city this commit atrocious killings, actually morning, and high mass will be sung drinking the blood of his victims! living white brothers of the civilized world. Now I am going back to the dying millions of darkest Africa. Those savage souls out there on the marshes expedition at the coast, which took All of these services will be of a inland. There I met her, and the Brit- nature appropriate to the season, and ish consul married us. Off there in the wilderness our babies were born—no what it means to Christians, will be "One of the horrors of African life. set forth in the sermons preached,

Bishop Williams is to be the preach-

Pontificial high mass will be sung "I was there more than twice ten years. And I had murderous bandits and cannibals to deal with as well as Bishop Fallon. There will be a numbeasts. But now that I am out, I am going back again. For there is still work to be done, and I hear the appeal of those poor, aspiring, black men. I have done much; I have brought appeal of the savere sav

their villages sanitary. That is the holy communion at Cronyn Memorial Church, one at 8 in the morning, another at 9 o'clock, and a third at the conclusion of the morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. S. R. Heakes will occupy the pulpit at the morning ser-

rice.
The rector, Rev. Canon Sage, will oe the preacher at the morning service in St. George's Church, West London, at 11 in the morning. Communion service will follow morning prayer, and will also be celebrated

at 8:30 in the morning.

It has not been decided definitely who will occupy the pulpit at St. James' Church, South London, at the 11 o'clock service, but it is probable that Rev. A. A. Bice will be the preacher. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8:15 in the morning, and also at the close of the morning ser-

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the top of the single flight that they could not be pulled out. In the meantime others within the building poured over the bodies of the crushed and lifeless at the bottom of the stairs, using them as a roadway to escape from the building. solidly were the bodies at the bottom of the stairs packed that it was necessary for the firemen and deputy sheriffs to go in the second story windows with ladders, and to come down the stairs and pull the children back off the pile at the bottom.

Only when the deputies appeared in the hall at the top of the stairs and forcibly prevented more from piling upon those below, were the doors

work of rescue were members of the Citizens Alliance. Many of the bod-ies were snatched away by grief-mad-dened parents as the lifeless little

opened. It took two hours to clear

upon those below, were the

forms laid along the walks and were taken to their homes, so the full num-ber likely cannot be accounted for, for

The bodies were taken to the temporary morgue established in the Red Jacket town hall, where identifications are being made as rapidly as possible. Clamoring about the building tonight is a mob of several thousand strikers and others, including hundreds of women. Many whose children were at first thought to be among the dead later found their little ones. Many sobbing children are in the crowd. looking for their parents.

Women and Girls.

The latest figures from the temporary morgue give as follows among the

Five men, 30 women, 21 boys, 37

The children range in age from two to three years to nearly eighteen. Nearly all were with mothers or fathers in the building, but the older people lost their heads as quickly as did the little ones on the cry of fire. In-vestigation by Fire Chief Trudell tonight shows that there was no vestige of fire in the building. There was not even a candle lighted on any of the three Christmas trees for the strikers and their women could not afford to buy candles.

Rash Statements. Numbers of strikers are making the someone not in sympathy with the High jinks on the floor of the New Strike. Detectives are seeking trace York Stock Exchange lasted less than half an hour, despite the vigorous ef-

hundred people. If apprehended, he may be lynched.

Many Were Crushed.

Many of those killed were crushed to death. The majority were smothered. When passersby succeeded in opening the street door bedden were crushed. opening the street door bodies were so solidly packed at the bottom of the stairs, and half-way to the top that they could not be pulled out. It took over two hours to clear the stairway. This was accomplished only after poicemen and firemen had entered hall through windows and removed the bodies from the top of the pile. The entertainment had been arranged by wives and sisters of the strikers for the benefit of the children. A giant At a signal from the leader of the Christmas tree had been erected at children has just been completed when the unknown man appeared in the doorway and yelled "Fire!"

A Huge Man. The crowd of children, playing hapjumped on top of one of the organs pily about the tree, turned to stare and, imitating a monkey, asked for "Da Mon," which he received in good-dressed, with a heavy beard. pily about the tree, turned to stare dressed, with a heavy beard.
"Fire," he yelled again.

He had the attention of the crowd now and his cry was like spark to powder. The first moments of the the exchange, the brokers formed in rush were awful. Rushes were made battalions and fought a Balkan war to the windows. It was forty feet to to the windows. It was forty feet to the ground. The women shouted vague the hapless bewilderment of perplexity. Then came the great rush for the year, only \$6,500 being raised against hall and stairs. The leaders paused at the top of the flight for an instant, to be dashed down the stairs by the taken care of, \$6,100 being taken out of flying weight of the vanguard behind. The doors at the foot of the stairs opened inward and in less time than it takes to describe, the opening below was jammed with bodies that had been catapulted from the top of the

Stairway Filled. It was only a matter of seconds be-fore the rush was over. The stairway was filled. The shricks and wails of screams of the dying and the whole mass turned and lifted in an unceas-

ing struggle.
By this time the alarm had reached the outside of the building, and a great crowd soon collected. The doors were attacked with axes, but it was finally necessary to tear them by sheer weight from their hinges. This done, the mass of bodies piled within was disclosed. Drove Them Back,

Meanwhile policemen and firemen had entered the main hall through the windows and succeeded in forcibly driving back the excited crowd pressing around the doorway. many had to be restrained from throwing themselves out of windows. Some did succeed in jumping, three being killed and five injured in this manner. The number of injured was remarkably small. Out of the score suffering bruises, but two were fatally hurt.

Realized Danger. Mrs. Caesar, of Larium, was close to the man who gave the false alarm. When he cried she realized the danger and, reaching up, grabbed him by the shoulder in an effort to make him sit down. He shook himself loose, however, and after again crying "Fire!" he turned and ran down the stairs. Mrs. Caesar with her little daughter, remained in the building and succeeded in getting out safely after order had been restored.

HUNDREDS MOURNING. [Special to The Advertiser.] Calumet, Mich., Dec. 24.—A Christmas we tragedy has brought mourning into hundreds of the poor homes of this troubled community and has bowed down the striking miners and members of their families with the scourge of suffering. This evening in Italian Hall, a gathering place in the Red Jacket section, an entertainment was given for the children, a poor sort of remembrance in henor of the Christ child, whose humble birth was to be celebrated on the mor-

Caught on Stalrway. Some man with reckless disregard for human life burst into the hall with a cry of "Fire." When the pitiful stampede was over four score bodies lay lifeless at the foot of the narrow stairway leading into the hall. Two-thirds were children. The bodies of 5 men, 13 women, 21 boys and 37 girls were taken to temporary morgue established in the own hall. Other bodies were snatched town hall by grief-maddened parents as the lifeess forms lay on the sidewalk and were taken to their homes. The full list of dead cannot be computed for some time. Exercises Over.

The Christmas tree exercises had been concluded. Children with dolls and toys in their arms stood waiting, eager to go nome with their new possessions, while their parents wished each other "Merry Christmas." An unidentified man, thought to be an Austrian miner, burst into the room with the cry that brought flash panic to the excited throng.

The hall was on the second floor of the building. There was but one exit. The stairs were narrow and steep. It was but a moment until they were clogged with human beings, and others, pressing on for safety, were treading the path to

death. Strikers Threaten. Many strikers tonight are threatening destruction of the Calumet and Hecla properties, against which they have been

on strike for several months. They claim the fiendish cry of alarm which caused the tragedy was uttered by someonepathy with the strike. Investigation showed that there was not

the hallway, many in the pile breathing their last while being taken out.

Alliance Helped.

The first on the scene to help in the children could not afford to buy the children could not afford to candles. Detectives tonight are seeking of more than four score.