THE SYRACUSE HERALD: SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1908.



Old Santa Visited the Homes of Both Rich and Poor.

#### ALL GENEROUSLY REMEMBERED

Churches Crowded; and Worshipers Made Glad by Christmas Greens and Beautiful Music-Herald's Christmas Gift Mission and Department of Charities' Work More Successful? Than Ever.

In spite of the fact that the weather could not have well been more unpleasant, there was an abundance of Christmas spirit abroad yesterday. To the homes of the rich and the poor of Syracuse old Sanfa Claus came with the sleigh and the team of reindeer laden with gifts for young and old, and it is safe to say that there were few homes in Syracuse where his presence was known to be needed which he did not visit.

The Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches were crowded at the morning services-the latter more particularly at the last mass held at 10:30 (Stock) 10:30 o'clock, where elaborate Christmas musical programmes were ar-ranged, and the mass was celebrated with the highest pomp and ceremonial. At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception the Rt. Rev. Patrick A. Ludden, Bishop of the diocess, pon-tificated, and Mgr. John Grimes, the Conception the Rt. Rev. Patrick A. Ludden, Bishop of the diocese, pon-tificated, and Mgr. John Grimes, the rector, preached the sermon, taking his speaking of Christmas joy and cheer. St. Pauls church had a beautifu and elaborate musical service and a midnight celebration of the holy com-thurches. The Rescue mission, according to its fed a large number of mome name water of homes were and children between the hours of 10 the colony and cheer. The Rescue mission according to its fed a large number of men and women and children between the hours of 10 the colony are expressing doubt and the colony are expressing doubt and the colony are expressing doubt and

fed a large number of men and women and children between the hours of 10 the colony are expressing doubt and o'ciock and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, advocating immediate burlal, but Vic-More than 350 baskets were filled and sent out by the Salvation Army into there was a general rejoicing when the been admitted within the limits of the supply of provisions, sufficient to how colory. The deadthere was a general rejoicing when the been autilities within a considerable es-supply of provisions, sufficient to last colony. Teed leaves a considerable es-for days, was received. The Herald Christmas Gift mission wasons finished their work Thursday

The Herald Christmas Gift mission wagons finished their work Thursday afterneon. Every orphan asylum in the city was remembered and a large box full of dainty trifles, handkerchiefs, books, pictures, etc., was taken to the Christmas Gift mission was, as it has been for several years, under the di-tect supervision of Miss Mary E. Jen-kins, president of The Herald company, who altways selects the gifts which are no be purchased when there are not in person at the Hore. Christmas trece either have been or will be bad wise the select state of the selected that many will be a gerieg of plotting to the selected that many to be bad with the Hore.

refugh to go around, and delivers them in person at the Home. Christmas trees either have been or will be held in the Onondaga County and St. Vincents orphan asylums, the House of Providence and St. Marys and at these The Herald gifts, together with others' received, will be dis-tributed. More than seventy families were sup-plied by the Department of Charities through Herald readers with Christmas through Herald readers with Christmas

through Herald readers with Christmas will be N. S. Bentley of Oswego, the dinners, clothing, toys for the children Rev. A. S. Fiske of Cortland and Glies and in many cases with provisions as H. Stilwell of this city. well. Contribuations which arrived late brought \$8.55 to Overseer of the Poor Leon D. Dexter at the City Hall this morning. Some of this money Mr. Dexter was requested to donate in special cases; the rest will be saved as the nucleus of the fund for next year, or to be used in case of any special emer-gency of a kind which the Overseer may judge will be acceptable to the contributors. contributors.

may judge will be acceptable to the contributors. "There are some grateful hearts among the poor people of Syracuse to-day," said one of the inspectors of the Department of Charities this morning. "And I wish that The Herald readers who gave so bounifully to bring Santa Claus into those homes could have seen how he was received. There were tears as well as smiles, but they were tears of joy. Poor mothers who had not hoped for any pres-ents for their little ones saw before them bars of candy, tops, books, games and dolls, and I nethally believe that in some cases they were as grateful for these as they were for the good dinners which were also provided. Yesterday I went to take a Christmas basket to a poor woman who is grievously afflicted and who is trying in the midst of her troubles to bring up her children as welt as any woman could. I saw that an automobile was standing be-fore the door and as I cattered the house I saw a sweet-faced woman, loaded with peckages, standing just within the door looking like a Christmas angel. It was a pretty sight to see. And that was only one of many:"

PHONE 4002 BELL OR 355 NEW

HERALD subscribers living in the city and nearby places should receive their favorite paper between 4:30 and 5 o'clock, or even earlier. The city edition of THE HERALD is an afternoon newspaper in the fullest sense of the word, ALL the morning news and ALL the afternoon news right up to press time.

The Herald's fast presses, although not guaranteed to maintain that speed; are capable of a maximum of 60,000 completed, perfected copies an hour, or 120,000 for both presses. Outside New York city until Chicago is reached there is no other such a battery of presses. In this locality there are no other presses that are capable of onefifth or one-third of The Herald speed. In other words. The Herald can put out an edition in ten minutes which it would require about an hour to produce in another office. Add to this that in all departments of the paper the same relative speed is obtained and the reader will un-derstand why The Syracuse Herald can go to press any day with news that is from one to two hours later than any other newspaper in this neighborhood.

There is as much difference in a bright, progressive, up-to-date newspaper and one that is the opposite as there is between a good book and a dime novel.

If, therefore, you don't get your paper at your door between 4 and 4:30 o'clock with the complete markets that are closed about 3:17 P. M., complain to your carrier boy: if not remedied complain to The Syracuse Herald or to its managers and keep on complaining until you get your newspaper as early as it is possible to receive it. It should only be a few minutes between readers of The Syracuse Herald and an occurrence in a remote part of the world and this company has spent many tens of thousands of dollars to annihilate time and reduce these minutes to the fewest possible. Therefore, complain, complain, complain

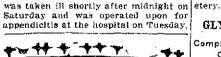
which resulted in his nearly being DIED AT SEVENTY-TWO.

ago.

### ROGER P. QUINLAN IS DEAD.

He Was a Popular Lieutenant of Local

Fire Department. Roger P. Quinlan, lleutenant of Hook children. Funeral service will be held Roger P. Gunnan, hentenant of Hoss children. Functal service will be held and Ladder Company No. 4 of the Syracuse Fire department, died early ing and half an hour later at the yesterday morning at St. Josephs hos-Dirac and the service of St. John the Evangelist. Dital, after an illness of five days. He Burial will be made in St. Agnes cem-





## XMAS MUSIC REPEATED SEVERAL CHURCHES TO HOLD

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Entire Programme at Danforth Congregation to Be Given To-morrow Bishop Berry of Buffalo to Speak at First M. E. Church-Other Church Services.

A few of the churches which have no yet given their Christmas programmes will give them to-morrow, and a number of other Christmas exercises will also be given in various churches. Several of last Sunday's programmes will be repeated, among them being Prof. W. Ber-wald's Christmas cantata. "Christmas Tidings." at Plymouth Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow even-ing ing. The nine voices that will sing this work

The nine voices that will sing this work are Miss Florence E. Smith. Mrs. Cora Scott Doty. Miss Grace Polley Cooper, sopranos; Miss Mabel Wright Smith, Miss Lucille Rarton, altos; Morgan B. Smith, Clerede Beiser and Schematic Margan B. Smith, laude Reimer, tenors; .. H. Slocum, W. M. Huriefeldt, bass. Mrs. Cara Scott Doty will also sing "Noel," by Adam.

The programme for the morning service will be: Organ prelude, Mendelssohn; an-them, "Sing, O Heavens," Frey; anthem, "O Taste and See," Rogers; bass solo, selected, J. H. Slocum; organ offertory, "Berceues," Dalbarat "Berceuse," Delbenck, A special Christmas programme has

DIED AT SEVENTY-TWO. Jeremiah J. Dillon Kept a Grocery for Twenty-eight Years. Jeremiah J. Dillon, 72 years old, died yesterday morning at his home. No. 483 Fuiton street, after an illnss of two weeks. He was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago. A special Christmas programme has been arranged by the quartet of the Brown Memorial M. E. church, to be given to-morrow. At the morning service the music will include "In the Beginning," by Mark Andrews; "Born at Last, the Great Messiah," by Dow; "The Dawn of Hope," by C. W. Coombs, sung by the Misses Sibson and Harris. The evening programme will include "God From on High Hath Heard," by Torrance: "When I View the Mother," by G. Smith, "Mary's manger Song," by Cresser, sung by Miss Martha Sibson.

Last Sunday's programme at the Dan-forth Congregational church will be re-

peated to-morrow by request, and is as follows : MORNING.

Fiymo, No. 104. Grgan postlude ......Batiste EVENING.

To-morrow's musical programme a the Memorial Presbyterian church will re: MORNING SERVICE.

EVENING SERVICE. Organ, "Christmas Pastoral"...Corelli Anthem, "There Were Shepherds"... D. Buck Miss S. B. Lauback. Offertory, "The Babe of Bethlehem" G. W. Stead. Anthem, "Hossana to the Son"... Organist, Miss Grace L. Robbins. Director, R. Sutcilife. Pastor, the Rev. Alexander Wouters. A programme has been compared



## **Keep the Disease-Wolves** From the Door

Every man and woman should repel disease-wolves which are no respecters of persons and may attack at any time.

What are these disease-wolves? They are constipation, biliousness, indigestion, nervous headaches, sleeplessness and other little ailments, at first so trivial as to appear almost harmless. Disperse them now, and drive them from your door with

# **BEECHAM'S PILLS**

before they grow dangerous. There is poison in their fangs that will harm the whole body unless you rid yourself of them at once.

When your digestion is upset, when the bowels do not act freely, when the head is heavy, the sleep troubled, the liver out of order-disease is at the door.

Bewisein time. Take Beecham's Pills immediately. For these pills, alone and unaided, will keep the disease-wolves at bay, and

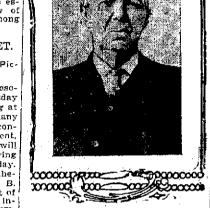
# **Protect the Body Against Attacks of Illness**

In boxes with full directions, 10c, and 25c.

will be "The Preparation in History for the Coming of Christ" and in the even-ing "The Meaning of the Incarnation." There will be special Christmas music.

Sunday Sermon Themes.

Mrs. R. L. Smith, M. D.



JEREMIAH J. DILLON.

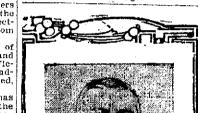
Mr. Dillon was born in Ireland and came to this country forty-five years For twenty-eight years he was proprietor of a grocery store in Ful-

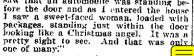
ton street, retiring from active business three years ago. Hesides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peter J. Shanahan and Miss Anna T. Dillon and by three grand-

GLYNN ON ALBANY COUNTY.

Financial Affairs With Compares Onondaga to Our Advantage.

ALBANY, Dec. 26.-Criticism of the ystem in operation and of the manner which public affairs are conducted Organ. Albany county is made in the report Anthen, an investigation of its finances conducted under the direction of Comp-troler Martin H. Glynn, a statement concerning which was made public to-day at the office of the State Comp-troler. "As will be seen from this retroler. "As will be seen from this re-port," write the examiners who con-





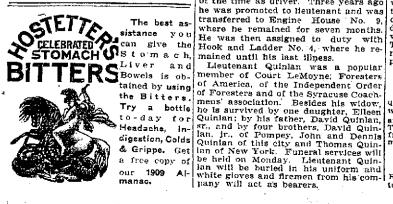
DR. CYRUS TEED DEAD.

Followers of Founder of New Faith Wait for His Resurrection.

Dr. Cyrus R. Teed, the Syracuse ma who was the founder of a new faith and posed himself as a messiah, is dead in Florida. His death occurred on Tuesday, but he has not yet been buried and the authorities of Lee county. Florida, threaten to bury the body by force unless his adherents make the interment.

Teed proclaimed himself "Cyrus the Messenger." He claimed that he could

over his body, expecting to see him return to life. Toed's "heaven" in Chicago became notorious and was raided by the police in 1852. He was driven from the city after a demonstration against him



22/2 6. U

ROGER P. QUINLAN.

Lieutenant Quinlan was a son D David Quinlan, sr., and was horn at the expenses of Onondaga county, Pompey forty years ago. He came to which has a larger population, a greater Messenger. He claimed that he could Pompey forty years ago. He came to which has a larger population, a greater overcome natural death. He predicted Syracuse when a young man and for his resurrection on the third day and seven years was employed by Dr. S. C. all day yesterday his followers watched over his body, expecting to see him business house and on February 6th his resurrection of those facts, the run-hing expenses of Albany county are numoer of square muss and a larger property valuation than Albany coun-ty. In spite of those facts, the run-ning expenses of Albany county are

1899, he was appointed a member of the Fire department. For the first five from \$70,000 to \$100,00 per year greater than those of Onondaga county. years as a fireman he was stationed at

Engine House No. 1, the greater part of the time as driver. Three years ago

he was promoted to Heutenant and was ty, and find that the cost for court offi-cers in Albany county was \$14,209.20 during the year examined, as compared with \$4,116.10. In Onondaga county. Thus Albany county paid \$10,093.10 more than did Onondaga county for practically the same service."

#### Jewelry Store Entered.

The lewelvy store of Henry L. Mar-quisee at No. 115 East Jefferson street was entered early yesterday morning unas entered carly yesterday moring and jeweiry valued at about \$4 taken. The burglars entered by breaking i wo front windows. Some watches are also mission missing,

Congressman Davey Dead.

help you—

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—Congressingn Rober( C. Davey of Louisiana died here to day after an illness of several months.



<text> Times": the Rev. Dr. I. M. Merlinjones, pastor. Presbyterian-At the First Ward church, morning, "The Star of the Wise Men"; evening, "The Last Time"; the Rev. Dr. A. H. Fabrestock, pastor. Misbehaved on Car? bed time to help nature remove the over-drinking and eating load. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE Don't neglect to have Cascarets with you'to start the New Year right. They simply help nature-CASCARETS for a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month. 891 

CHICHESTER S PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

s a luxariant growth. Fails to Restore Gr. to its Youthful Color alp diseases & bair falling