LONDON PRESENTS WILSON WITH AN ADDRESS IN GOLD CASKET

wer'-a thing in which the balance as determined by the sword which was thrown in the one side or the other-a balance which was determined by the unstable equilibrium of competitive interests-a balance which maintained by jealous watchfulness and an antagonism of interests which, though it was generally latent, was always deep scated.

"The men who have fought in this war have been the men from free nations who are determined that that sort of thing should end now and forever. It is very interesting to me to observe how from every quarter, from every sort of mind, from every concert of counsel there comes the suggestion that there must now be not a balance of power, not one powerful group of nations set off against another, but a single everwhelming powerful group of ons who shall be the trustees of the peace of the world.

BRITISH MINDS MOVE IN LINE WITH HIS OWN.

Te has been delightful in my con ferences with the leaders of your Government to find how our minds ed along exactly the same line and how our thought was always that the key to the peace was the guaranse of the peace, not the items of it: that the items would be worthless unless there stood back of them a permanent concert of power for their nalutenance. That is the most reassuring thing that has ever happened in the world.

When this war began the thought of a League of Nations was indulgently considered as the interesting ught of closeted students. It was ught of as one of those things that it was right to characterize by a name which as a university man I have always resented. It was said men could think about but

never get. "Now we find the practical leading minds of the world determined to get it. No such sudden and potent union of purpose has ever been witnessed in the world before. Do you wonder therefore, gentlemen, that in common with se who represent you I am tager to get at the business and the sentences down? And that I am particularly happy that the ground is cleared and the foundations laid—for we have already accepted the same body of

NO FUNDAMENTAL DIFFICULTY TO BE OVERCOME.

Those principles are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their application a matter which should afed no fundamental difficulty. And ok of us is that imperative yearnng of the world. To have all disturbing questions quieted, to have all threats against peace silenced; to have just men everywhere come together for a common object.

"The peoples of the world want peace and they want it now, not merely by conquest of arms but by agreement of mind.

hes never before been deemed excusthe support of the judgment of my George followed. coleagues in the Government of the United States in saying that it was my paramount duty to turn away even from the imperative tasks at home to lend such counsel and aid as final?-enterprise of humanity."

GREAT CROWDS CHEER WILSON ON HIS WAY TO RECEPTION AT GUILDHALL

(Continued from First Page.)

the impact and preserved the cordons two halls.

At the cast end of the hall, behind the platform were entwined the colors of the two countries, which also covered the wall at the opposite end of the room

PRINCIPAL OFFICIALS INTRO-DUCED TO THE PRESIDENT.

The meeting was called to order as a Court of the Common Council acprding to customary form. Town Clerk Bell read the resolution for presenting the address and Recorder Pulton read the address. The President replied, after which the principal als were presented to him. The sidential party then was escorted entrance while the band of the

Royal Artillery played in the gallery. ing overhead which gave the in- robes of office to the Guildhall.

the old order was that unstable thing PRESIDENT INVITES KING which we used to call the 'balance of AND QUEEN TO VISIT U. S.; MAY COME BEFORE 1921

London Hears of Courtesy Extended and Expects the Royal Pair to Accept, As Is the Custom.

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HE London Evening News says: "We hear President Wilson has asked King

George and Queen Mary to visit the United States before his term of office expires, and that the invitation may be accepted."

(Stephen Lausanne, editor of the Paris Matin, in a recent Interview, printed exclusively in The Evening World, pointed out that it was customary for every monarch to make courtesy return visits to every foreign ruler who visited them, and that, therefore, America might expect such visits shortly from the King of England, the King of Italy, the President of France, and possibly Albert, King of the

the width of the hall.

On the wall facing the guests hung bassador Page presented to Mansion semi-state landaus instead of five as House when America entered the before.

The Guard of Honor from the war. Alongside of it was the Union Jack. The Corporation's gold plate was displayed behind a long table, at the centre of which the Lord Mayor and his wife sat on either side of the President. On the right side of the wife of the Lord Mayor was Mrs. Wilson, while on the left of the Lord Mayor Premier Lloyd George sat next to President Wilson. The Duke of MANSION HOUSE.

informal except for the toasts. When fing of the city of London. the aged Master of Ceremonies in city livery and standing bohind the Lord Mayor's chair proclaimed: "Your Royal Highness (addressing dent inspected the Guard of Honor. the Duke of Connaught), My Lords, Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gen-

kins and beating of tables. gesture was when he spoke of the banquet hall, already crowded with from the world.

The gathering began and broke up MANY NOTABLE GUESTS AT equally frank, and a whole week of jest that brought me overseas. It entrance and departure of the chief figures. The Lord Mayor escorted Mrn able for a President of the United Wilson, while the President was with States to leave the territory of the the wife of the Lord Mayor. The Duke United States, but I know that I have of Connaught and Premier Liesel

Field Marshal and Lady Haig and Admiral and Lady Beatty sat across the table from President Wilson. Premier Lloyd George, the Maharajah of Bikaner, American Ambassador I could to this great-may I not say Davis and Mrs. Davis and the Archbishop of Canterbury were beyond Mrs. Wilson.

> President Wilson divided his conversation between the Premier, Field Marshal Haig and the wife of the Lord Mayor. Mr. Lloyd George absorbing the larger share, PRESIDENT RECEIVES AND AD-

DRESSES MANY DELEGATIONS. Before the Guildhall ceremony the President went to the American Embassy, where he received several delegations. Among them were members of the League of Nations Union, headed by Viscount Grey, Herbert Asquith and the Archbishop of Canterbury; English-speaking university such momentum that the police and organizations; the Royal Institute of From with some difficulty withstood Public Health, in which he was asked to accept an honorary membership; along the few squares between the Friends of the League of Nations; Zionists, headed by Lord Rothschild; the National Council of the Evangelical Free Churches, and the Trades Union Council, which presented a memorial.

In his speech to the League of Nations Union, President Wilson said he noted a growing purpose in England to form a Union of Nations that would secure the safety of the world. To the delegation from the Evangelical Free Churches, he said he recognized the sanctity of religion in these times of perplexity, and added, "One would go crazy if he did not believe in Providence." ROOPS LINE THE ROUTE TO

THE QUILDHALL. While the President was receiving drive to Mansion House was the deputations khaki clad troops held in the Egyptian Hall with route, while the gilded coaches of city

entrance with several others running President's entrance into London There was the same escort of Household Cavalry outriders in scarlet an American flag which the late Am- livery, but there were only three

> famous ancient artillery company was drawn up before the Guildhall, where the Duke of Connaught was the first important guest to arrive The Presidential Party was received at the entrance by the Lord Mayor, Sir Horace Marshall, the Lady May oress and the Sheriff and members of the Reception Committee.

The Guildhall yard was transto be academic, as if that in itself Connaught sat beside Mrs. Wilson. formed into a gorgeous bower of were a condemnation — something WILSON AT LUNCHEON AT THE pennants and flags of the associated governments, among which the Stars The programme of the Mansion and Stripes predominated. From the House luncheon was comparatively spire floated the great white and red

The daughter of the Lord Mayor presented Mrs. Wilson with a bouquet as she arrived, and the Presi-

The procession then formed and passed into the Guildhall. It made a themen, I pray silence for the Presi- fine show of color, with the crimson dent of the United States," there was and black and gold of the city offihearty although decorous enthusiasm chals regalia. First came the city of a long line of American diplomats with handclapping, waving of nap- marshals and the under sheriffs and the members of the Commons on the The President's speech was in a Reception Committee, Sir Harry Hepighter vein with a personal touch, burn, the Chairman of the committee; He described bimself not as a cold the Town Clerk, the sheriffs, the Altalking machine, but with something dermen, the Recorder and the Presi-statesmen h of Scotch caution, tempered by a lik. dent's suite. It passed through the both places. ing for insurgencies which could have south court vestibule and the Presishadow of grief which had been lifted guests. The spacious, lofty room, derstanding and friendship. In yes. Archbishop of Canterbury and Viswhose oaken walls were darkened by terday's conversations the President count Bryce, former British Ambas-Mrs. Wilson rose with the others time, afforded a rich background for is known to have exchanged ideas when the health of the President was the glowing gilt of the decorations with Lloyd George and Balfour upon drunk. The orchestra of the Scots emblazoned on the Gothic arches of every phase of the peace programme. Guards in the balcony above the en- the celling. High up on the walls The conferences were said to have Guards in the balcony above the en-trance played American airs during the cherished battle-banners of been "very satisfactory." The Presi-the transplant the American and Buttle famous London regiments, and dent gave his views on general subthe lunch and the American and Brit- below them at intervals there were jects and explained just what the ish anthems when the toasts to the draped for the occasion the flags of American people expected of him. The King and the President were drunk. the United States and of England.

> LORD MAYOR'S LUNCHEON. Guests at the luncheon by the Lord

Duke of Connaught, Princess Pas tricia of Connaught, Premier and Mrs. David Lloyd George, the Earl and Countess of Reading, Admiral and Mrs. David Beatty, Lord and Lady Curson, former Premier and Mrs. H. H. Asquith, David R. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Lord Herschell, Field Marshal and Lady Douglas Haig, Sir Charles Cust, Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada: GOWNS WORN BY QUEEN Premier and Mrs. William Morris Hughes of Australia, Louis Botha, Premier of the Union of South Africa; Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop of London, Viscount Milner, Lord Chancellor Finlay, Andrew Bonar Law, C. Austen Chamberlain, George Nicoli Barnes, A. J. Balfour, Lord Wier, Lieut, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, Viscount Varguhar, Sir Frederick E. Smith. Winston Spencer Churchill, Viscount

Sandburst, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyas, Viscount James Bryce, Sir Albert H. Stanley, Viscount Cave, Viscount Astor, Sir George and Lady Riddell, Lord Burnbam, Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, Gen. John Cowan, Sir Charles Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin, Vice Admiral W. S. Sims, Major Lionel Rothschild, Sir Thomas Lipton, Marquis of Salisbury, Marquis of Crewe, Dr. Norman Moore, Sir George Perley, Andrew Fisher, former Premier of Australia; W. P. Schreiner, representative of the Umon of South Africa; Lord Rothermere, Adrian Pollock, City Chamberlain; Sir J. Bell, City Clerk Roland Prothero, Earl of Crawford, Sir Joseph Paton Maclay, Herbert A. L. Fisher, Earl of Chesterfield, Sir J. White Todd, the Chief Rabbi of London, Bir W. A.

Bikaner, Lord Desborough, James proved ineffective. William Lowther, the Dean of St. Paul, Consul General and Mrs. Robton city blocks and was past were marching toward the city and ert P. Skinner, Ian MacPherson, Sir Bank of England. The banquet distributing themselves along the Campbell Stewart, Richard Westaand the Sheriffs, in their and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Mr. and Wheeler, seventy-nine, Civil War veta sort of churchlike aspect. The procession had the same feawas one long table facing the tures as that on the occasion of the Gen, Harts, Sel. Henry W. ThornWheeler dead in the carriage. cott, Charles C. Bray and Hollis stained glass windows and rich functionaries were bringing the Stanley, American Vice Consula: Mr.

WIVES OF NAVAL HEROES RECEIVE HOMECOMING FLEET



Among those who acted as reception committee to the homecoming

ground, from left to right, are Mrs. Josephus Daniols, wife of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the late Admiral and hero of Manila. In the background are the wives of six

fleet Thursday afternoon on hoard of the Mayflower were the wives of some of the Captains of the ships and that grand old lady, the wife of the late Admiral Dewey. In the interesting group seated in the foreton, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, twenty-eight City Aldermen, editors WILSON FINDS IN ENGLAND

iffs and Under Sheriffs.

Roosevelt-after their respective ad-

ministrations, have received honors

Bayard, Joseph H. Choate, Whitelaw

Reid and the late Ambassador Page

has been heard in the Mansion House.

A number of European rulers and

statesmen have been entertained in

The President this afternoon con-

statesmen, developing a personal un-

Premier and Foreign Secretary were

cedure was crowded into a few hours

This evening the President will dine

with Lloyd George at Downing Street

and meet other members of the Im-

perial War Cabinet. At 11.15 to-

night he will leave for Carliste. He

as this is a personal visit to the for-

mer home of his mother and he

AND MRS. WILSON AT

Royal Hostess's Robe Was of Gold

Cloth; President's Wife Dressed

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- An author-

ized description of the gowns worn

at the banquet says that Queen

Mary's costume was an evening

robe of gold cloth, cut very low,

with the corsage trimmed with

brilliants. Among the ornaments

worn were Indian and South

African diamonds which at vari-

ous times had been presented to

Mrs. Wilson's gown is described

as a black velvet evening gown,

of which the only, or at least the

most noticeable ornament, was a

MANY ARRESTS AT COLOGNE

Dead, Horse Takes Him Home

WINSTED, Conn., Dec. 28 driving alone from the home of ter. Mrs. Delancey Prince, in C where he spent Christmas, to b

very fine diamond brooch.

the sovereign.

in Black Velvet.

THE KING'S BANQUET

wishes no ceremonies.

by waiving diplomatic formality.

of leading London newspapers, Sher-**GROWING PURPOSE TO FORM** MANY NOTED AMERICANS RE-CEIVED AT GUILDHALL. A LEAGUE AMONG THE NATIONS Of American Presidents-Grant and

at the Guildhall, while the eloquence So Declares in Address to a Delegation Which -such men as John Hay, Thomas F. Includes Viscount Grey, Viscount Bryce

SANCTION OF RELIGION

Crazy if He Did Not Believe in

Providence.

for the generosity of your address."

of German General Free Pas-

sage of Soldiers.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Vilna, the capi-

tal of Lithuania, is threatened by an

hands from the Polish frontier to Vilna.

the rejoining of the Polish and Lithua-

the Poles will begin a march into Lith-

Allies, asking them to send officers to

Trades Union Council, presented by Falkenhayn, free passage for Polish

IN PEACE SETTLEMENT

and Archbishop of Canterbury. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- President Wilson, at the American Embassy to-day, WILSON RECOGNIZES received a delegation from the League WILSON RECOGNIZES no other than Celtic origin. His only dent was ushered into the ancient tinued his conferences with British Viscount Grey, former Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and it included the sador to the United States. The

President, in addressing the delegation, said: "Gentlemen, I am very much complimented that you should come in person to present this address, and have been delighted and stimulated a delegation from the National Council to find the growing and prevailing in- of the Evangelical Free Churches to-day terest in the subject of the Lengue of President Wilson said: Nations-not only a growing interest, merely, but a growing purpose, might say, touched, by this beautiful

which I am sure will prevail. Nation into the war because of moral gathering like this. brought me this paper, because on the so large to settle that no man can feel sion of Liverpool. other side of the water we have greatly admired the motives and subscribed to the principles which actuated the Government of Great a mase without a cine. Unless there is a mase without a cine. It is a mase without a cine with the motive and in the cine with leavy artillers, now in France, has been granted a further in the Rusholme District of Manis a mase with the wind a compass them. other side of the water we have that his mind can compass them. has requested the greatest privacy, greatly admired the motives and

Britain in obeying that moral dictate. "You have shown what we must organize-namely, that same force and sense of obligation. And unless we organize it the thing that we do now will not stand.

"I feel that so strongly that it is VILNA IS THREATENED particularly cheering to know just how strong and imperative the idea has become. I thank you very much indeed. It has been a privilege to see you personally.

"I was just saying to Lord Grey that we had indirect knowledge of each other and that I am glad to identify him. I feel as if I had met him long ago, and I had the pleasure of matching minds with Mr. Asquith to a Warsaw despatch to the Mail. 10,260 votes for 7,834 for T. F. Lister. yesterday." In accepting a memorial from the

Arthur Henderson, the President said: troop trains over lines now in German "My whole heart is in this matter, and I will do everything to attain the The Germans are also asked to permit The result there was: Sir Honry The President stood beside Amhassador Davis's desk, swapped jokes
and enjoyed himself immensely. A
huge crowd waited outside the Emthe Poles will begin a march into Lith-

During the receptions of the various Allies, asking them to delegations President Wilson received accompany the troops. British Troops Act When D O'clock
Curfew is Unbeeded.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—The
population of Colegne, not having respected the hour of 9 o'clock at which is peace programme.

"Your words have touched our hearts; freedom of the world is near,"

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M. Goode, Sir Jeremiah Coleman and troops have made numerous arrests the world, you have summoned the most powerful of all weapons," the here.

Lord Mersey, the Maharajah of Arrests were made after fines had "Calling upon the moral innuence of the world, you have summoned the most powerful of all weapons," the Archishop said.

A memorial from 5,000,000 workers, and of the President said: "You all should be in their homes, British said Grey.

presented to the President, said have spoken the thoughts and principles of the silent masses everywhere. We support your views, which have fortified the will and clarified the vision of organized democracles." Eldest Son of Pamous Actor Suffers

Bernhard May Get Bank Job. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28. - The Deutsche Tages Zeitung announces that George Bernhard, editor of the Vos-sische Zeltung, probably will be ap-pointed president of the Imperial bank (Belonsbank).

ELECTION RESULTS SHOW A BIG MAJORITY FOR COALITION GOVERNMENT

(Continued from First Page.)

Lord of the Admiralty, Coalition Unionists, defeated the Rev. T. R. Williams by 11,553 to 3,784. Mr.

Williams is a Laborite.

The Asquith section of the Liberals received a severe blow in the defeat, not only of the former Premier himself but of Sir John Simon, who was considered the probable heir to the leadership, and Reginald McKenna, one of the former Premier's chief

Tells a Delegation One Would Go leutenants. Of the fourteen women candidates only five thus far know their fate and they all have been defeated. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- In an address to

Sir Harry Brittain, Secretary of the

address that you have just read, and it stow, Sir John Simon, former Solici-"And it is delightful that members is very delightful to feel the comrade- tor General and former Home Secof the Government which brought this ship of spirit which is indicated by a retary, was defeated by L. S. Johnson, Coalition Unionist.

obligations, based upon a treaty. I do recognize the sanction of religion in new General, Coalition Unionist, was nition of his services in the war. Sergition "You are quite right, sir, in saying that Sir Frederick E. Smith, the Attor-

actuated the Government of Great a mase without a ciue. Unless there leading Suffragist, was defeated by were some supreme evidence we would R. B. Stoker, Coalition Unionist. In despair of the result of human counsel, the Brentford and Chiswick division So that it is with genuine sympathy that of Middlesex, Mrs. Gliver Strachey I acknowledge the spirit and thank you was defeated by Lieut. Col. Grant Morden, a Canadian and Coalition Miss Mary MacArthur was defeated in the Stourbridge division of Worcester by J. W. Wilson,

BY BOLSHEVIST TROOPS Liberal Miss Violet Markham (Mrs. Caruth ers), sister of the late Sir Arthur Polish Chief of Staff Has Demanded Markham, failed in her attempt to gain the seat for the Mansfield Division of Nottingham, formerly held by her brother.

Sir Albert Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, was re-elected for advance of Bolshevist troops, according Ashton-Under-Lyne. He received The Polish chief of staff has demanded candidate of the National Federation of the German Generals, Hoffmann and of Discharged Soldiers and Satlors. At Blackburn, Philip Snowden

Laborite and pacifist, was defeated Norman, Coalition Liberal, 32.076; Lieut. Commander Dean, Coalition Unionist, 30,158; Philip Snowden, 15,-274. Blackburn has two seats. Mrs. Charlotte Despard, sister of

sania. The Poles have telegraphed the Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was defeated in North Bat-A later despatch from Warsaw to the tersea by Richard Morris, Coalition

a delay of twenty-four hours, owing to French War Cross for Bishop's

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 28.-Edwin H. Hughes jr., of this city, son of Bishop "Calling upon the moral influence of Polish forces in the Dombrova district Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist was reported in a wireless to-day from Episcopal Church, has been awarded the rench War Cross by the French Government. The honor was accorded for an act of herolam on Nov. 4 and 5, when he faced severe artillery and machine gun fire to remove wounded comrades from the danger zone. JOS. W. JEFFERSON DYING.

Soldlers on Way Home Send Wireless

Joseph Warren Jefferson, eldest son of the late Joseph Jefferson, famous actor In a wireless message received to is dying of cancer in New York Hospital.

An operation was performed, but he cannot recover, his physicians say.

Mr. Jefferson was forty-nine years old.

He was in his father's company. His wife was Miss Hianche Bender, an actives and friends. is dying of cancer in New York Hospital.

NOT YET OUTLINED BY GOVERNOR-ELECT

Smith Confined to Home by, Illness, Forbidden to See Visitors.

Although Gov.-Elect Smith has not committed himself to any plan whereby the cost of food shall be regulated by the State like gas and electricity. it became known to-day that the Governor-Elect, Mayor Hylan, Markets Commissioner Day and a representative of Food Administrator Hoover discussed the entire food situation at a conference in City Hall. No definite programme resulted, how-

Mrs. Laura A. Cauble, Deputy Commissioner of Public Markets, stated yesterday in connection with the John Doe milk inquiry, that she, had asked Gov. Smith "to bring about legislation as soon as possible to make fundamental foods public utilities," and that "he (the Governor) is

Commissioner Day, seen by an Evening World reporter to-day, appeared concerned over his deputy's' statement, particularly because she was credited with being his spokesman on food subjects.

"On one occasion the Governor-elect and I discussed the matter of making milk a public utility," said Commisioner Day, "Mr. Smith simply said he thought it would be worth considering. He did not say at that time nor at any other time that he had a plan for making milk or any other food commodity a public utility. I am not trying to create an impression that the Governor-elect is either opposed to or in favor of making food a public utility. I simply want to make it clear, in justice to Mr. Smith, that he does not stand committed one way or

Governor-elect Smith is in bed at his home, No. 25 Oliver Street, with a cold. His physician will not permit him to see any one but the members of his family. His condition, how-

cver, is not serious.

George R. Van Namee, secretary to Mr. Smith, verifies the Day explanation that Mr. Smith has no foodlegislation in immediate prospect.

THEATRE ORDINANCE SIGNED to Curb Ticket Speculators Now in Effect.

Mayor Hylan signed the new theatre ticket ordinance to-day, making it a law. The ordinance provides that no seller of theatre tickets shall charge more than fifty cents (not fifty per cent.) in excess of the cost of the ticket as stamped thereon at the box office, plus

the war tax. Penalties for violation of the ordin-English Branch of the Pilgrians, was jail nor more than \$500 fine, or both; returned for the Acton Division of civil action for the recovery of a penalty of \$150; complete revocation of license without opportunity of releastatement. ance are not more than six months in

GETS TRIP TO MACEDONIA.

Passale Soldier Revarded With Furlough to See Mother.

these times of perplexity, with matters returned for the West Derby Divi- John Bizus of the 60th Heavy Artiflers

city.
Sergt. Bizus enlisted a year ago snit
went overseas in April. Before his enlistment, he conducted a hat cleaning
establishment in Passaic.

HIT BY A SUBWAY TRAIN.

As Motorman George Dushac was piloting a southbound Seventh Avenue subway train into the 14th Street station this morning he saw a man lying across the tracks.

The train was stopped abruptly, but not before the forward truck had atruck the man, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital with a fractured skull and right leg. He said he was Edward Hughes of No. 257 West 28th Street, but could not tell how he got on the tracks.

DIED.

CURTIS.—ELSA CURTIS.
Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL
CHURCH. Broadway. 66th st.. Sunday. FARHELL.-On Dec. 28, 1918, JAMES CHARLES FARRELL husband of Mar-

garet Brady Farrell. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LENIHAN, -MARY A. LENIHAN, widow of John J. Lenihan, late of the old 13th Ward, Manhattan.

Funeral from the home of her son-in-law. John J. O'Connor. 904 Av. U. Sheepshead Buy: thence to Church of St. Mark, where a requiem mass will be of-

fered for the repose of her soul, on Mon-day morning at 9 c'clock. Interment Calvary Cometery. TYNAN .- CAROLYN TYNAN.

Services at CAMPHELL, FUNERAL CHURCH, Breadway, 66th st., Sunday, 1 P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE,

Amsterdam av. and 112th st.

8 and 10 A. M.—The Helb Communism.

11 A. M.—Treacher, Rev. Start L. Tyson,

4 P. M.—Christmas Carol Service,

Dally Services, 7.30 A. M. 5 P. M.

New Year's Evo—Organ Recital, 10.45 P. M.

Watch Night Service—1, 15 P. M. (Address by

Dean Robbins.) GRACE W. 1047H, NEAR COLUMBUS AV. 11 AND 7.30, DR. HARRIS. 1.30, Cantata 75 Singers Scien's Ordinatra.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.