Rapidly Proving Effective. America today except those imported

BOYCOTT PRINCIPLE ADOPTED

North End Improvement Society Aski Advertisers Not to Use Billboards, as * tradicions. The revolt has been against; They Are Objectionable -- Members the fusillade of "don'ts" hurled at the Not to Buy Articles Thus Advertised ; i sex from the pulpit, from the rostrum, ' from the sewing circle and from society known as the North End Inc. grandmother's rocking chair. The gist provement society. It is dead set of the sermonizing was 'Don't be unagainst billboards, and it has adopted womanly." Now the pendulum hat a plan of campaign which is rapidly proving effective. In essence it in swung so far that it is pertinent to

writes Clinton Rogers Woodruff, first which is not womanly? vice president of the American Civic! Surely if a woman can put her whole; soul and energy into any sphere of t The society has made a list of bill- activity her conduct is womanly. To boards in its district, and it writes to cling to home, to worship home and to each advertiser that uses them asking be happy in the home with all its him to abstain, as the boards are objectionable. If the first letter does

tending their available space and have profession of archaect with the aim curtailed their working force. The tax of uplifting the American standard of against the boards in Tacoma has interior decorations. Surely this is a been doubled. Most of the old adver- womanly sphere, and the woman architisers have ceased to advertise, and tect is no more a radical than the wonot very many new ones are appear- man lawyer who has renounced the ing. Several large boards have been law court for the nursery is a reactaken down. One immense billboard tionary. Each chose according to her near the University of Puget Sound is 1 decker. Mount Taroma, a beautiful crusade led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton: mountain about three miles high, cov- and Susan B. Anthony was for the ered with snow and in plain sight from | purpose of opening the door for new, many parts of this city, was actually opportunities for women and not for cut off from the view of the residents! the placing of handicaps, bars or bar upon the old order of activities. of the north end. The society's correspondence with ad- the average American home the wom vertisers has been most illuminating an is the biggest factor in all that goes and instructive, and the following letter and reply contain, in my judg- on. The household is her kingdom. ment, the crux of the whole question: and if she prefers to live her whole. We have yours of the 21st ult., advising | life there and never fare forth for us that you do not approve of billboards | keener sensations it must be attributed to the depth of innate womanliness in

Fairs as Educators.

though the putting up of posters generally does not tend to beautify a city. We But we think the best way to get at this ant for government support in holding n your city prohibiting billboards from a world's fair. The notion has grown It is natural for a manufacturer to adand you could not expect us to have much | and yet the educational value of to concern for the beautifying of cities. That exhibits gathered admits of no arg is, we might individually, but not as ad-This is a very frank avowal of the | A fair seems to be the only means t attitude of the advertiser, who "is not | showing with proper perspective t

in business for his health." The reply net results of our great industrial acof the improvement society, however, tivities. County fairs, cattle shows is most effective. Here it is in full: and horse shows are established fea-If you will read our letter again care-fully, you will see that we did not say ' tures among our institutions. The best! that your posters were "ugly and unat- products may cost too much to find a tractive." but that the billboard system of market, but their merit is recogniz when they are compared with othe concern for beautifying cities. That is, | things which are almost but not qui timers." The people whom you are trying as good. Probably the permanent e. ···· we might individually but not as advertheir city and "have con- fostering are really better educate you as "advertisers" must take note of than the great shows. The visitor c this feeling of the people of a city in op- choose a time of ample leisure and city, because if a system of advertising the local fair effectually. To travel . is distasteful to people it is not a good | thousand miles or more and be 1 fend people, but to attract them, is it guiled by sensations which, although

they may be wholesome, are neverth. You possibly would not desire to have less distracting from the main objection Other people feel the same way. How often means to miss the gain which is many goods would you buy of a travel- in store when properly approached manner? The manner of your advertising instructive, and they should be suited If you will cease to have your posters in all respects to the studiously earnest; placed here, you will oblige and receive | element and not seek merely to cater When advertisers appreciate this position fully and realize that 300 live. The Japanese government is to spend) vigorous heads of families are ready to

back it up by their personal co-opera- \$10,000,000 on the international exhition it will not be long before all the bition which will be held in Tokyo in billboards in the north end district of 1912. All the nations of the earth, have been or will be asked to partici-A good suggestion comes from Bub pate. If the Japanese really enterfalo, where the Courier proposes that tained serious fears of the possibility the names of all persons who rent of war with the United States it is not likely that they would be willing to ty and so that the people may know | battleship. who are selling their civic pride and

patriotism for cash. Value of Memorial Parks. with each succeeding year it becomes | Anglicize or otherwise alter it, nothing, Los Angeles Times. Stones may crum- | Gustavus Adolphus. ble and iron rust away, but parks endure for all time. Memorials of other | It has been ascertained that there kinds, even those useful, such as is are 300,000 people on the federal pay of such far reaching benefit, for parks all of them are worrying over the third give pleasure to one and all, whereas but a small part of any center of population will visit a building more than once, even though it be a public library. If one wishes his memory to re- pronounce the name of one Japanese

Bor Every Woman Her Choice. to be "house dog," The squaw type of wife passed out with the red, man, Large Assortments

which has been going on in this country for half a century, is not so much one bearing upon conditions as upon

It is True that We Have the Finest Christmas Assortments We've Ever Shown

It's easy for us to say "assortments finest we've ever shown," but not bring results, a second and strong- do just that. Some years ago Rosalie not so easy to convince you, unless you visit us. Regardless of what step in the procedure being a rising of the last vote at a public meeting, at which the and was a pioneer among her sex in you require—what your prejudices are;—you certainly lose nothing members pleage themselves to abstain this field. Later she married and has from purchasing articles that are adnow given up her practice to devote by looking here; in fact you owe it to yourself. We're always glad to Here are the results of the society's efforts to date:

The billboard people have stopped expected by the society with the arm and the society with the society with the arm and the society with the socie

Thousands of Useful Gifts Await Your Inspection

| The Xmas Silks on he Piain Silks 500 to \$1.75 ew Piaid Silks 750 to 1.50 | Reliable Table Linens This store's noted Scotch Table Dam ask from 50c to \$2 00 | New Line of Furs Just received for Xmas, new lot of Fur Sets \$12 to \$45 | New Xmas Waists New Lawn Waists for Gifts have just come in \$1 to 3 oo | |
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| Fancy Silks 65c to 1.50 Our. In Dress Goods Light Weights 39c to \$1.50 Om. Black Goods 50 to 3.25 Tole for ted | Fancy Xmas Linens Fancy Linen pieces in Cluny, Jap, Battenburg and Embroidered 5c to \$5.75 | Coats! Coats! All Ladies' and Children's Coats are now offered at special prices | Millinery Must Go As usual at this time of year, all Millinery at greatly reduced prices | |

Every Gift Bought Today Saves Worry Tomorrow

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| ct | The failure of the Jamestown expo- | | Linen Pattern Sets | Bed Spreads for Gifts | Handsome Umbrellas |
| or | sition to turn in a profit will be re- | White Goods for Waists | Litten Lattern Sera | Dea Spicado foi dires | - Handsome Cinbienas |
| e. | membered adversely to the next claim- | Regutiful new White Mercerized | Big range of fine Linen Sets of our | Nice line of Spreads in Crochet, | Our Umbrella assortment is mucl |
| 119 | ant for government support in holding | Waistings for gifts 20c to | noted Scotch Linens, | Nice line of Spreads in Crochet, Marseilles and Satin, from | better than last year. |
| m | a World's fair. The notion has grown | | \$4.50 to 23.50 | \$1 to 7.50 | \$1 to 7 00 |
| į | of late that the exposition business on | , 45c Yaru | \$4.50 10 23.50 | | pr 10 7 00 |
| a- | a mammoth scale has been overdone. | <u> </u> | | | |
| ch | and yet the educational value of the | | Tamala for Ymas | Choose a Lunch Cloth | — Un derskirt Specials |
| at d- | exhibits gathered admits of no argu- | Men's Nobby Neckwear | Towels for Xmas | | Onderskirt Specials |
| | ment; | Reputiful line of Meu's newest Neck | One or a pair of Towels make a neat | Large variety of Lunch Cloths in plain | \$5 Silk Perticoat 3.98 |
| bе | A fair seems to be the only means of | בייים הוא מדם מעל למכ | gift, 10c to 1.25 . | Large variety of Lunch Cloths in plain and fancy, 50c to \$5.00 | \$1 Mercerized Skirt 60c |
| ot | showing with proper perspective the | wear at 25c and 50c | g, J . | Ţ | 1 |

Early Shoppers Find Larger Assortments to Choose From

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| are tors can i do | Underwear for Comfort Men's, Ladies' and Children's Under- | Kid Gloves Gloves always delight. Short Kid Gloves \$1.10 to 2.00 Long Gloves 3.00 to 3 75 | Thousands of Handkerch'fs Plain, Embroidered and Hand Made Handkerchiefs, all grades, 2c to \$3.50 | | |
| | Pretty Hosiery, selected especially for gifts, 25c to \$1.50 | Newest in Neckwear Beautiful line of Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc., 25c to \$2 | Stylish Belts New Belts in Leather, Silk and Elastic 50c to \$2.50 | Fancy Back Combs Many new designs in Xmas Back Combs, 25c to \$3.00 | |

Select Your Gift Today---we'll Send it Any Time You Wish

| Muslin Underwear Dainty Underwear will make a pleas- ing gift, 25c to \$7.50 | Fancy Silk Supports Pretty Silk Hose Supporters in assorted colors, 50c to \$1.35 | Ostrich and Feather Boas The new Boas in Ostrich and Feather black and colors, \$1.25 to 12.00 | Infants' Goods Dainty Gifts for the Baby in Jackets, Bootees, etc., 25c to \$2 |
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| Corsets Buy one of our new model Corsets— best makes 50c to \$5 | Rich Belt Buckles Newest designs in Belt Buckles, large variety, 25c to \$1.50 | Pretty Xmas Aprons New Holiday Aprons in many fancy styles, 25c to \$1.25 | Silk Scarfs Everyone likes a nice Silk Scarf. New styles, \$1 to 4.00 |

Come Here Where Qualities are Good and Prices Right

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| ıd | While various forms of the name of | | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| a- as or | the new king of Sweden are in circula- tion, it may be appropriate to observe | Rugs for Home Gifts If it's a room size Rug or a small Rug, try us, \$1 to 45.00 | Look at Draperies Wouldn't a pair of Draperies brighten those rooms? \$2.50 to 29.00 | Dress Skirts that Fit The fit and Hang of a Skirt counts much, The correct styles here \$3.50 to 12.00 | Warm Blankets Cotton Blankets, 59c to \$2.50 Wool Blankets \$3.50 to 12.00 |
| m- en- er is | It has been ascertained that there are 300,000 people on the federal pay- | Bissell Carpet Sweepers Buy your wife a genuine Bissell Carpet Sweeper, \$2.50 to 3.00 | Lace Curtains Curtains in Nottingham, Cable Net, Brussells Net, Mull. etc., 33c to \$12 | Outing Flannel Gowns Ladies' and Men's Outing Flannel gowns from 50c to \$1.75 | Comfortables Some splendid values in nice Comfortables from \$1 to 4.00 |

BABCOCK & DAVIDSON

When prices go down the news trav 127 Main Street,

Hornell, N.Y.

sion of the National Civic Federation

From Boycotting Bucks Stove of business. and Range Company.

ACTION CALLED CONSPIRACY ment Workers of Canada said that the REFERE

Two Permanent Injunctions.

District of Columbia, enjoining the existing in the United States. American Federation of Labor, with printing in its official organ the com- and imprisonment on the other."

terms its application to the District | the country."

conlous citations of authorities, quot | mittee. D. L. Chase, editor of the Saturday. ing established. The question of a other officers were re-elected. permanent injunction will come up

probably next spring, and whichever side wins in the final settlement, the case, it is believed, will be appealed bench that he had not, in his decis- find the break or determine the cause months. ion, taken up the question of inhibi-

the decision, that the injunction was | can be learned the break in the wires | payments due. a temporary one, and that hisofal as is near Palmetto, a mining camp about Under this plan the bank can reopen the question of the Sherman law or twenty-one miles southwest of Gold with available cash of \$995,250. To Beck, for the plaintiff, regarded the to patrol the city and vicinity of the posits.

Judge Gould also handed down two opinions granting permanent injunctions in the case of Bender against the Bakers and Confectioners' union, cided along the same lines as the identified with many business enter Ferris. Bucks Stove case.

Missouri For Secretary Taft.

member out of line when the final er Holden, death was due to accident have been made good by collateral put vote was taken, the Republican state all drowning. When the news of Sar | up as security. committee adopted a resolution in- geant's death became generally known An affidavit prepared by Second dersing the candidacy of Secretary of there was a long meeting of several of Vice President William S. Hurley of War William H. Taft for the presi- the bank's directors. The directors the Borough bank disclosed that Willdency. It was resolved: "That this got into communication with Albert am Gow's interest in the Inter-City; ment of the Republicans of Missouri | the Chase National bank of that city, which the Borough bank has a claim is practically unanimously in favor and acting upon his instructions, the of \$110,000, is now owned by the of William H. Taft as the candidate bank reopened for business as usual bank, and that Mr. Gow's income from of the Republican party for president | today. Examiner Currier made a this source was stated to be \$200,000 | in 1908. And this committee believes | regular examination of the bank's | n year. that in his character, his learning and books Monday and so far as known experience as a judge and as an ex-, the accounts were found correct. ecutive officer and in all the affairs of life William H. Taft has unequaled strength as a candidate and possesses in the highest degree the qualities that must be possessed by a Republi. bad business to sell a newspaper for

the strike of the 1,000 cab drivers, who went out to enforce their demands Times, an afternoon paper. for a 12-hour day and fifteen dollars men obtain their demand of fifteen dollars a week and the question hours and matters of minor difference will be submitted to arbitration by

committee of both sides. Mr. Marks

declared the agreement a victory

conciliation. The cab men went

succeeding August Belmont, who felt

obliged to retire owing to the press!

strikes and lockouts, was the best !

Goldfield's Feed Wires Cut.

issued such an order.

Cashier Drowned in Bathtub.

Quits One-Cent News Field.

pruned and watered."

The diversified interests representough Bank of Brooklyn. fed clashed in sharp but good natured

S. L. Landers of the United Gar-Canadian law, practically prohibiting

open With Available Cash of \$995,-250 - Depositors Representing 90 forme rinanagement of the Knicker-1 Per Cent Agree to Accept Payment | booker Trust company and who have tree must be planted before it can be in Five Installments.

pulsory arbitration, but admitted to taken by Judge Betts of the supreme interests and on street business printice Gould of the equity court of the less successful under the conditions court, who, after an argument on the "The question of making permanent the re-"No matter what may be done in ceivers of the suspended bank, adopt- Messrs. Grover Cleveland, Morgan J. poet had called his home. its membership of 2,000,000 or more, any other country," said Mr. Gompers, ed a suggestion which was approved O'Brien and George H. Westinghoust At Haverhill, the birthplace of the assurance that Japan will limit immipatronize' lists, and the decision ar- one plan of currency reform, the Fed- ceiver of the International Trust com- cers." pany, signing the deferred payment,

> Walter Shaw Brewster of Brooklyn | Hamburg-American line from -Captain who directed him to report by Feb. 8, Grant, with Secretary Taft on board

> > The plan for the rehabilitation of are well. the Borough bank was explained detail by Paul Grout, counsel for the hank. By its provisions depositors

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 18.—Goldfield lows: Ten per cent on demand upon Is greatly alarmed over the fact that the bank resuming business, 15 per gists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Cd- Knoll, Danvers, were revived in spiritthe feed wires of the Nevada and Call cent in four months, 20 per cent in Lairh Remedy. Fold by O. E. Vars ifornia Power comhany are down and eight months, 25 per cent in twelve! Judge Gould pointed out from the that the company has been unable to months and 30 per cent in sixteer

of it. General Panaton has cancelled | Depositors whose loans have betion of the boycott under the Sher- his order for berths for himself and come due to agree to pay such loans 7 I staff on the train and he will remain provided their deposits may be al-, in Goldfield indefinitely. The mills lowed as offsets. Demand loans of $|\mathcal{J}|$ are dark and armed guards, are pa- \$113,019 will be paid upon resumption bad no opinion to express regarding cipal shafts and mills. As near as sold with which to meet the first

the interstate commerce law, which field. A telephone line Atends the meet obligations \$888.054 will be requestion had been raised in the pro- entire length of the power line and quired, leaving a surplus of \$107,196. ceedings, was concerned, he regarded this also is down, so that communical Depositors representing \$2,053,102 the decision, as affecting that phase tion with the men controlling the have signed the deferred payment of the case, a victory for the defense. power line is impossible. An effort plan. These depositors represent Former, Assistant Attorney General was made to induce General Funston more than 90 per cent of the total dedecision as a sweeping victory for the mines with troops, but he has not yet [Inder the proposed plan, the bank's

stock will be held in a voting trust | 🧩 and eight of the fifteen directors must be depositors, who have been celected. Those selected are John North Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 18.- H. O'Rourke, Alfred Hamilton, Herand Lawton against the International Frederick E Safgeant, vice-president man Duckey, Daniel L. Thompson, Dr. Carriage and Wagon Workers, two lo- and cashier of the Jeweless National John Sheperd, Henry R. Roelfs, cal companies, which the court de-bank of this town and prominently William McCormick, Dr. Edward Day

prises in North Attleboro and Provi- All liabilities or losses alleged to dence. R. I., was found dead in the have resulted from acts of William bath tub in his apartments by his Gow and others, who have been indict-St. Louis, Dec. 18.—With but one wife. According to Medical Examinded by the Kings county grand jury,

committee recognizes that the senti- H. Wiggin of New York, president of Car Advertising company, against

KNICKERBOCKER TRUST CO.

Will Pay 10 Per Cent on Resumption,

Washington, Dec. 18.—That it is Balance at Stated Intervals. New York, Dec. 18.—A plan for the

Cass Ledyard. The board of direc-

which has attracted very favorable

(company has already received very)

Messrs. Henry C. Frick, Myron /

Herrick and Lewis Cass Ledyard, are

expect ever to have any further i

terest in its affairs other than to act

aas been: 'Who is going to manage'

as voting trustees for selecting a new

xxxrd of directors and officers.

substantial backing. This is the last

by depositors during the past month

, a wide acquaintance among the bank. cises in Boston and Danvers. ing men from whom the officers must! | Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Decisive | necessarily be selected, is the best |

> ebrated yesterday in New England by aka of the imperial household provery similar to those performed by lings being held at those places the land. No speeches were made.

Shoop, Racine. Wis. These tests are D. Mead of Boston. a period of sixteen months, as fold proving to the people-without a A letter from President-Roosevelt pennys cost—the great value of this was read. scientific prescription known to drug-

New England.

VISITED BIRTHPLACE.

Crombie Stree saurch in Salem. The flugs of all pri in buildings in Been ton were ord; d up by the mayor. ang another meeting was held to : Fancal! hall, in the morning the

, ed meetings at 11:sex institute and-the

a school- bold special exercises and were closed doing the afternoon.

WILL LIN: IMMIGRATION. , But Japan Will .lot Change Ita Treaty W in Canada.

well banquet which was attended by 200 leading citizens and officials, including Sir Claude McDonald, the British ambassador, Foreign Minister Hayashi was not present. Minis-Minister Lemieux will receive the

from boycotting the Bucks Stove and we will prevent a law that imposes by all counsel in the case that a ref- for the Equitable Life Assurance so poet, hundreds visited the old home gration to British Columbia but will Range company of St. Louis, and from practical confiscation on the one hand eree examine and report upon the telety, and will serve without compendant where luncheon, cooked in the not change the treaty. A memoranvalue of the disputed assets and upon sation. Their functions relate only old fireplace, was served. The schools, dum to be given him includes the propany's name in "unfair" and "we don't Without committing itself to any the propriety of Goodwin Brown, re- to the selection of directors and offi- which held exercises in the morning, gram for the future, but is not intendpupils, townspeople and many visi- formed by the Japanese foreign office tors gathered in the First Universa- that Canada will get exactly the same list church for the centenary exercises | concessions as already have been In Amesbury, where the poet spent | written understanding but this was

fore him last Saturday. Referee assual schedule. Captain Witt says exercises of the day were held in the and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers Brewster will hold his first hearing that he wil arrive at Sandy Hook on town hall and were under the direction even to very young babies. The Friday noon, and also that all on board tion of Judge George W. Cato, who wholesome green leaves and tender made his home with the poet during stems of a lunghedling mountainous ishiub, furnish the curative properties no chieroform, nothing harsh used to i jure or suppress. Simply a regioous pla it extract, that helps to heal aching snogs. The Spaniards call this shrub

LEAHY & WHFATIFY

A Merry Christmas

Is our wish to Andover friends, and we wish to thank those who took part in our great holiday rush of last week. The air of Xmas is evident on every side in our store. Our three floors were crowded all the week with merry shoppers and we greatly appreciate the visiting trade for their patronage. Each department is replenished again this week with thousands of new and beautiful gifts.

The fur section, especially, has more Fur Sets and Fur Coats than at any time this season. This department, it seems to us, must have overreached this whole territory this season. Never before have we sold half as many fine furs. We want you to get acquainted with our fur section.

SPECIAL PRICES

will be made on all Coats and Suits this week. We will say this to show you how much you can savethat any garment in this enormous stock you may have at 1/4 less than regular prices. We have decided to give our Andover friends a chance to get a coat bargain while they can appreciate and get the winter's wear out of them.

Come as early in the week as possible, as we are crowded to our doors every day now, and the stock will be pretty well sold out by the last of the week.

LEAHY & WHEATLEY *

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CF ALL KINDS

THE NEWS PRINTING HOUSE Andover. n. y.