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## Prepare for the Holidays

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A stock company, to be known  
as the "Rosedale Manufacturing and  
Improvement Company," with a capital  
of \$50,000, was organized in the hall at  
Rosedale last Saturday evening, by the  
election of the following officers: Presi-  
dent, A. G. Noekel; Vice President,  
R. T. Wilson, M. D.; Secretary, Wm.  
B. Wells; Treasurer, Edward Welsor;  
Directors, H. M. Jewett, J. Bennett,  
G. T. Welsor, Edward Fischer, Samuel  
Mills, James VanSchoick, and William  
H. Miller. The object of the company,  
which will soon be incorporated, is to  
erect a suitable building for the manu-  
facture of glass bottles, a site having  
already been selected, which is located  
immediately in the rear of the Rosedale  
hotel, and will be easy of access to the  
Camden & Atlantic and Atlantic City  
Railroads. It is proposed to commence  
the erection of the factory right away.  
—West Jersey Press.

The enormous circulation of the  
*New York Tribune*, now the largest of  
any political weekly in the United  
States, undoubtedly did much to influ-  
ence the country in the right direction  
in the late campaign. Having sharp-  
ened its arrow and spear afresh, the  
*Tribune* has again taken the trail for  
big game. To secure the Presidency  
in 1896 for the Republican party, is now  
the object of its labors. The *Tribune*  
is a great paper, and is commended to  
our readers. Roswell G. Horr's articles  
on the tariff, coinage and labor are  
alone worth the price of the paper.  
Friendly to the old soldier, devoting  
much space to agriculture, and printing  
every week its own superb and abso-  
lutely unequalled market reports, edi-  
torially able and entertaining, the  
*Tribune* is worthy a place in every  
home. It illustrates the news of the  
day profusely. Thousands of Demo-  
crats take it for its articles on public  
affairs, and purity, decency, and free-  
dom from smut. The *Tribune* stands  
like a rock against the reactionary poli-  
cies of the Democratic party. Every  
Republican should have it. The *Tribune*  
Almanac for 1895, out in January, and  
25 cents a copy, will be valuable on  
account of its full returns of the phe-  
nomenal elections of 1894.

There is a Spanish proverb which says  
that "an ounce of mother is worth a  
pound of clergy." The home, let it be  
remembered, is the first church, the  
hearthstone the first altar, and father  
and mother the first teachers.

Any one who has children will rejoice  
with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J.  
His little boy, five years of age, was sick  
with croup. For two days and nights he  
tried various remedies recommended by  
friends and neighbors. He says: "I  
thought sure I would lose him. I had  
seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ad-  
vertised and thought I would try it, as a  
last hope, and am happy to say that after  
two doses he slept until morning. I  
gave it to him next day, and a cure was  
effected. I keep this remedy in the  
house now, and as soon as any of my  
children show signs of croup I give it to  
them, and that is the last of it." 25 and  
50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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## A GOOD DOG

Was Not to Be Won by a  
Acquaintance.

St. Nicholas tells of  
 rds of friends in the  
 fields where he was cor-  
 ed. "Among the valued  
 my friends," he con-  
 an English mastiff  
 which belonged to one  
 n. The good under-  
 reen myself and the  
 ed to have become so  
 d during the evening  
 at day I left the claim  
 ends were at work to

was always allowed to go forward to meet me. I could see, showed no movements as I entered and took a drink of the kettle in my hand, imprisonment when I saw friend Rex facing me, his teeth in a very way. I put down the myself on the edge of and spoke to him. He and looked so friendly

his intentions. Not moment I attempted to with the kettle I had that Rex's broad grin, but, on the con- that he was true to understand it.

him angry, set down. I was determined to leave will Rex objected. He and determined to give the benefit of them. help for it; I was held could do nothing but wait patiently for one come to my relief.

until nearly an hour time my long absence ends to suspect that I prisoner by Rex. I grudge for his faith- a few days found he home and go to take shed."

thermometer on a  
y, and watch it until  
the influence of the  
44 degrees, you will see  
these points, at the  
ure of your body, if  
normal health. Your  
y will indicate a  
44 degrees, according  
day or night, but it  
any extent until fever  
of disease sets in.  
temperature begins to do  
would not do, tell  
rously sick the person  
of the very strange  
is that it, does not  
from normal  
degrees no matter how  
may become.  
fever it may run  
95, and sometime-  
om stays at this last  
length of time. If it  
the good physician  
ing at the bedside of  
of the disease, and  
in end to the suffering,  
in case of cholera, it  
at degrees below 98.4,  
it be impossible for it to  
degrees from the normal  
are cases recorded  
perature ran up to 110  
parent recovered.

the contrary, may  
be and stay at 98.4  
be in danger of death.

animals But as a rule, if the number reaches 108 or 109

nometer, called a clin-  
re, is used to indicate  
re. It is placed under  
close to the skin in  
arm pits, and left there  
tes. By an ingenious  
the mercurs in the  
tube is self registering,  
y tell how high it was  
er the temperature is  
mercury is not disturbed.

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ation of Lake Erie.  
s a bad reputation in  
Being so shallow she  
s very quickly and she  
up her dead. The  
ey was lost two years  
ame treacherous north  
of home, combined with

alling Sam, and there  
Capt. Riordan or his  
is lone of vessels seen  
shore that are still on  
list.—Buffalo Express!

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his Power.

at new preacher was  
and thumped the men  
as hard as he does the  
put them to sleep in  
down. Searleigh—He  
to sleep in the first  
ached to them.—Ex-

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the Gas Man.

called on the dentist  
extracted. "Do you  
as?" asked the D-D  
ch will it require?"  
ry about that; I'm not  
re with the meter you  
etroit Free Press.

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a moment after  
across the G. & M.  
n jump?"  
sprang to his feet.  
rlessness of such a  
to the fastest expresses  
before crossing on  
of another railway.  
lay in front—knew  
a crossing?"  
and Sagarat. "His  
even the train boys  
80 has taken the  
teeth; she's running  
he can't stop her.  
as No. 6 to-night?"  
flies ahead.  
rate we will be run-  
time and her track.  
and, won't be on  
must get to 80."  
slyly made his way  
garage car, climbed on  
and jumped on the  
her. He cast his eye  
saw glimmering in  
a faint, wavering  
light of No. 6. Look-  
ing he had took in the  
the engineer.  
face and beads of  
his brow, was throw-  
sight on the lever,  
helping him. John  
the floor of the cab  
he shouted and

and the lever and in  
to shut off No. 6 gave a  
up forward.  
"Id," muttered John  
nched teeth. Then  
er home and it slid  
here never had been  
The steam was  
lights of Pointsville  
n, with the empty  
left, and they were  
the single line of  
headlight of No. 4  
and brighter in  
Reverse her!" cried  
n, with a tremor of  
ing," said Saggart;  
miles if you do  
fraild."  
a the branch line  
" said Saggart, be-  
re's bound to be a  
you Mr. Saggart,"  
who knew him  
shining  
grinding the long  
a shiver of fear  
ber, but the rattle  
the frost-and the  
ing very fast. At  
the John reversed the  
marks flew up from  
like a Catherine  
" cried Saggart,  
up, thank God!"  
crash came. Two  
cowcatchers went  
two traine stood  
checked, but with no  
about a shuddering  
stricken passen-  
eer of No. 6 unped  
ward, his mouth  
mean, running on  
? Hello, is that  
ought there was  
ght. I didn't ex-

lt. Ke's lack in  
sight. I should  
be June 1. Old  
er got on the ram-  
page of the green.  
me running up.  
eried.  
No. 56 got her  
ed her right,  
passengers there  
en on board.  
k up to 20's  
the brakeman to  
engineer. The  
and he may  
to talk to the  
conductor em-  
n a condition of  
reason, judging  
of his face at  
at a moment ago.  
ges you or I go  
on a street car  
too exciting for  
interview with the  
was apparently  
No. 56 is trying  
under the guid-  
rt.—Detroit Pres

ove; hand over  
ease."  
12?  
or simply the  
"—Fuck.  
rased.  
to grasp," said  
won't trv." said



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