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- The Evangelical church at Butler was dedicated last week

AND THERE.

-A girl baby made her appearance at the sidence of Rev E. A. Bradley Tuesd v - The roof on McIntire's ice house North of the Kokosing mills, collapsed

Wednesday evening. - Judge Waight has appointed Mesars John H. Stevens, R , and L. B. Houck, D to examine the annual report of the county commissioners. - The postoffice will be closed on Christ-

and New Year's days except the hour rom 10 to 11. Carriers will make a general delivery in the forenoons. - A lively scrap occurred Sunday even

ing at the corner of Main and Vine streets ween two young fellows, well-known in ertain circles about the city. No arrests. - Nellie Roach, the young daughter of Mr. J. A. Roach, C., A. & C. roadmaster, stepped on a board through which a rusty nail protruded and painfully injured her

- Frank Geary was badly injured last Foursday by being struck by a Toledo and Central freight train at Mt. Gilend. uggy was demolished and horse in--The war on Mario n saloonists commend

arrested charged with violating the Sunday closing ordinance. About ten more saloonsts are to be arrested. - John E Kitzmiller, insurance and rea Canton, assigned last week to J. P. Fawcett. Assets, \$80,000; liabilities \$48,000. Dull

ed again Monday, and Edward Fergus was

narket and lose on horses the cause. - George F. Lundy, of Galion has entered suit for \$5,000 damages against the city of Mansfield for injuries received by his being thrown from a vehicle in that city Nov. on account of bad condition of street prearatory to its improvement.

-The Blue Pond Park Company, of Wooster, organized in 1893 with a capital of \$25,-000, applied for a receiver in the Commo Pleas court Monday to save itself from credirs. The company has spent \$20,000 for improvements, and has liabilities of \$10,000

-A citation notifying ex-Mayor L.D Wat ers, of Akron, to answer to a charge of connpt of court was issued by Judge Vooris Monday morning. Watters was receiver of Meahl, Robb & Co., two years ago, and it is charged that he has not accounted for \$800

- Mrs. Eliza Chapman, sged 70 years nry Stephens, on Belmont avenue, Monright. She is survived by her husband e son, Charles, and the daughter above entioned. The funeral will take place hursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev Endly

ate accident Thursday morning. He had wilt a heavy platform to be placed on a wagon for moving the water works pump, and while placing it in position, the plat- relatives form slipped and caught his right leg, painfully crushing it at the knee. Dr. Blair endered medical assistance. - Newark Advocate: Ed. Williams, the

rtune to meet with a painful accident at it. Vernon. The engine was on the siding sking water and after filling the tank and enly started up, throwing Mr. Williams off the tank. A badly sprained ankle was ult which Edicar is now nursing. - Frank Athey, the young Baltimore and Ohio milroad brakeman, who was hurt

Mt. Vernon on Dec. 16, died at his home Front street in Newark the next evenresult of his injuries. His injuring internal and the fatal turn did not still a few minutes before his death. result of his injuries. His injur

e family of Mr. and Mrs. Ro residing on N. Main street, and guests, were poisoned Friday night spiced meat. Dr. Russe'll renderedical aid throughout the inight and next morning they were pron t of danger. The unfortune ir. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. McKeown. Will

ark, Messre. Little and Sawyer of you, and the family cook.

- Mass Minnie browlinger, a saileslady
aployed in Mrs. Wing's billinery store, with a painful accident, Monday ing. A pair of small seissors, which se had attached to her arm with a piece of astic, caught in the counter. When they ere loosed, the contration of the elastic them toward her with considerable force, the point striking her in the head, making painful but not serious injuries.

While Miss Edith Howensball, of

slone last week her clothing took fire considerable presence of mind she to the well and tried to extinguish the rew her daughter into the snow and sucded in getting the flames put out, but before she had been frightfully and very | vitations ely fatally burned. A. R. Eyster, of Brink Haven, ha

the Phifer produce ware Edings at Loudonville. charge of the place Mr. Eyster has been en duce and mercantile business ber of years, and is an experi He purchased all necessary fixt e charge of the place as soon as

se up his affairs at Brink Haven. -When Porter Baker, aged 58 years, of it is throat cut from ear to ear. He was anniversary of their wedding day.

mpany, of Newark, last we r. and Mrs. E. O. Arnold will give a receiver through Louis Lane, dinner on Christmas day, and entertain he brothers. Frank P. Lane was d by Judge Gill and before he the works were attached by ingafelter for \$8,839. The company Jerald: A mad dog made a tour ne southern and central part of

brute are a goose at Silas Weareturns of the day. og at Milt Housholder's, a dog at usdle's, two cows at Charley od two cows at Lon Crawford's. doubtless others that were not The rabid creature looked like a bird was white with vellow spots. seen it was near Purity. Harve

and some man about Purity the animal, but failed to bring d in Pennsylvania. exter, now in jail for stealing

thing at the Curtis, seems to have of Mt. Vernon died early Sunday morning common fact that the men had long been

uccessfully Administered the First Time in this County. The first experiment with anti-toxine ever made in Knox county, and a highly accessful one, has just been completed by Dr. John E. Russell, of this city. On December 17, he was called to see Miss Helen Howell, the twelve year old daughter of Gen. and Mrs G. C. Howell, of E. Gambier street. After making a careful diagnosis f the case, he arrived at the conclusion that it was diptheria. At three o'clock in he afternoon he administered the antitoxine, which had been obtained from the laboratory of Prof. Behring, in Berlin, and at eight o'clock the next morning, when he made his next call, he found the patient

STOLE A HORSE

Near Jelloway, Was Arrested and Lodged in Holmes County Jail. O E Bolley, of Big Prairie, who was arrested last week for stealing a horse from W. Pore, at Jelloway, and one from John Young, living east of town, say the Louonville Advocate, was bound over to court n the sum of \$1.000 by 'Squire G. M. Breiticher on Wednesday of last week and Marshal Conrad conveyed the prisoner to the Millersburg jail. To the marshal he told the complete story, how he stole a gun rom a family living on the Hiner farm, near Jelloway, which he afterwards traded off; how he stole the Pore horse and the Young horse and gave a full detail of all his movements until his arrest. He also onfessed to having robbed the Big Prairie reamery store, a report of the robbery bav ng been published in last week's Advocate He said he had entered the store twice and fancied wrong. Bolley also told some highly colored stories of the criminal doings of other parties not implicated in these midnight raids. He is a young man with good education, but is supposed to be mentally unsound, as he was adjudged insane in 1893 and taken to the Asylum at Toledoout escaped from that institution. He no bt has a penchant for taking things that not belong to him and is probably more of a criminal than an irresponsible lunation a term in the Penitentiary might have a salutary effect upon his erratic mind.

A BOUQUET

Of Society News, Gathered Fresh for Your Perusal.

Meeting of the Monday Club-Receptions, Parties and Personal

Master Louis Beardslee is home from Notre Dame University. Mr. Chas. Kellam, of Decatur, Ill., is here or the Xmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wolfe left Tuesday flernoon for the Atlanta Exposition.

Mr. W. F. Henley, of Cleveland, is home spend Christmas with his parents. Miss Isabel Stevens, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. Chas. L. Stevens, North Gay

Col. L. G. Hunt and wife left Monday for Cleveland, to spend Christmas with rela Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter, of Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Stevens, of Newark are spending the holidays with Mt. Vernon

Mr. James Mitchell of Adelaide, is spending the holidays with his father-in-law Mr. Legrand Britton. Dr. Horace Reynolds, of Bloomington, ell known B. & O. fireman, had the mis- Ill, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Engminger, of the Curtis House.

Mr. Henry Fairchild, of Oberlin! College will spend the holiday vacation with his parents on East Gambier street. Mrs. Henry Rogers and little daughter, and Dr. E J. Wilson, wife and children are

he guests of Mrs. E. O. Arnold. Miss Anna Banning, a student of Hiram College, is spending the holidays with parents on North Sandusky street Miss Anna L. Lewis has returned to be nome at Berlin after 'a pleasant visit with

riends and relatives at Mt. Liberty. Miss Cora Sang, of McConelsville, as been attending college at Tiffin. s spending vacation with Mrs. W.

Miss Hilda Rogers, of Bromley, Englan d who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. A. E. Rawlinson, returned to New York City

Monday Mrs. J. C. Devin gave a charming juve nile party, Saturday afternoon, in honor of

per granddaughter, little Miss Ellen Pratt's Judge John Adams left the city Saturday vening for Chester. Pa., where he will

spend the holidays with his daughter, Mrs J. S. Grant. Dr. James Lee, of Starling Medical Col ege, is home to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lee-

of N. Sandusky street. Mr. Thomas V. Kelley returned home Sat arday night from Beuna Vista, Va., where he has been in charge of the Erick iron nt Home in Wayne county, was at plant. This plant is being moved to Col-

family dinner on Christmas day. The house es by pumping water onto the burning is prettily decorated with holly and ever Screaming with pain she ran to green and covers will be laid for fifteen, where she met her mother, who and the table decorations consist of holly

> S. Beeney have issued in ir friends and relatives re presence at the marriage of Bertha M. Beeny, to Thursarland, on Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m.

H. F. Miller and wife, of Os-, Harry R Newton and wife and Frank B. Newton, of ., are spending Christmas with her. Mrs. C. Newton, E. High

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Sperry entertained very handsomely Wednesday evening, by ster frew his pension 10 days ago he giving a high tea to a large number of in a terrible drunk. Tuesday morning friends. The house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was brilliantly lighted, and beautifully decorated with hot house was lighted.

Miss Ells Grant tendered her brother A steel laying on the table showed H. Grant, a pleasant surprise on Monday had sharpened the butcher knife evening, by giving an elegant course dinner in honor of his birthday. Covers were laid ne time well-to-do, but lost every- for nine The room was prettily decorated with holly, and a yellow shaded banquet r. and Mrs. E. O. Arnold will give a

Mrs. Oscar Arnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson and family, of Columbus, and Mrs. Henry Rogers and little daughter, of Chicago. After dinner, gifts will be distributed from a gorgeous Christmas tree. Miss Dottie Seiler celebrated her 14th aue them in different parts of the birthday anniversary, Thursday evening, by he placed them in financial straits. entertaining a large number of young friends at her home on Chestnut street West. The decorations were elaborate and ip last Thursday and bit num- beautiful, and consisted of trailing vines, al sals. It is said that it was first smilax and holly. The repast was a delicrg Hollow, where a child and calf ious one. Thirty guests, including her Other known victims of the music and school teachers, left at a late hour, wishing Miss Dottie many happy

> This above is the title of a handy and valuable compilation by Rev. L. W. Mulhane. In its preface the author lays no

R. N. Kendrick Dead. R. N. Kendrick, one of the oldest citizens SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

Family Fued Results in Killing of an Innocent Party.

Young Will Hartsock of Brandon the Unfortunate Victim. Douglas Bricker, a Prominent Farm-

The Latter Comes to Mt. Vernon and Gives Himself Up.

er, Held for the Crime.

Charged With Manslaughter and Released on \$5,000 Bail.

Civil Action for \$10,000 Damages Growing Out of the Deplorable Affair-Result of the Coroner's Investigation.

"I understand you want went me to as'c ou for thirty cents due on box rent." said Postmaster Jesse Hartsock to Douglas Bricker, as the latter walked into the Postoffice at Brandon, last Wednesday evening. "Whenever you pay that \$25 you owe me will then pay you," replied Bricker. "How can you sit there and say that I

owe von \$95 when I don't owe von a cent?" "You're a liar!" "You're a d-d liar!"

Such was the prologue that led to the enactment of one of the most fearful tragnid some of the cigars in a wood-pile in edies that ever occurred within the bound rder to cast suspicion upon a certain well- aries of Knox county. As a result, the known citizen for the purpose of avenging life light of a bright young man, an innocent bystander, has been snuffed out in a and found two chambers empty. twinkling as a sacrifice to the passions of

> With the utterance of the last epithet, eferred to above, by Jesse C. Hartsock, Douglas Bricker drew his pistol and before he could be restrained had fired two shots and made a desperate attempt to fire a third The first flew wide of its intended victim and in its deadly course struck young Wil Hartsock, killing him ere he could utter a to \$5,000. He gave bond in this sum with word. The second imbedded itself in the rear wall and the third was only prevented by the pistol hammer striking the fleshy portion between the thumb and forefinger flict while they fought and surged about the to prevent a tragedy. Owing to a feud that fancied wrong, and years of pent up malice served to frenzy them into blood-thirsty emons, and when they had finally been separated, Douglas Bricker walked out of the door to his home without the knowledge that he was a murderer, and Jesse Hartsock turned and gazed horror stricken on the lifeless form of a beloved son. Per haps it is well that the assailants fought out neir feud and parted in ignorance of its terrible results, or the father had avenged the death of his son, and the soul of Douglass Bricker would now be for examination before the court of a higher tribunal.

THE DETAILS. The first news of the terrible affray reached this city about an hour after its occurrence, and threw the populace into a state of excitement, on account of the promi nence of the parties. Sheriff Sapp and sev scene of the shooting, as also did Coroner Harry M. Blair. Their return was anxious

fair might be learned. It appears that on Wednesday evening, cember 18, Douglas Bricker, aged abou 60, and a wealthy retired farmer living near Brandon, walked into the village postoffice to get his mail. The postoffice is located in a country store owned by Chas. A Conaway, who is also assistant postmaster. The parties in the room at the time were C. C. Baughman, Al. Brown, Howard Gates, J. M. Hayes, John Taylor, Douglas Bricker esse and Will Hartsock. At the time Bricker entered the store, Hartsock was engaged in conversation and Bricker sat down It appears that Conaway had, on a previous ccasion, requested the payment of thirty the s-n of b-h (Hartsock) ask me for Hartsock to address Bricker as he did.

At all events, when Hartsock had finish ed he walked over to Bricker and asked him for the money. In the dispute, the lie was passed and Bricker reached for his gun. Then Hartsock grabbed a tobacco cutter that lay on the counter, but before he could use t, he was grabbed by his son Will and A W. Brown, who took the weapon from him At the same time C. C. Baughman grabbed Bricker by the right arm and Hartsock started towards them. By this time Brown had grabbed Bricker and the first shot was fired. Hartsock was about six feet away from Bricker when he shot. It is supposed hat Banghman and Brown, in their endeavors to disarm Bricker, had diverted his aim and the bullet, speeding by Hartsock, struck his son Will, who was standing to J. M. Hayer saw the young man fall. The men had clinched and were fighting desper-Brown and Baughman were trying to disarm Bricker, in which they finally succeeded, but not until after Bricker had pulled ime. This cartridge was only prevented

from firing by the hammer striking the flesh between Hartsock's thumb and foreinger as it descended, cutting a deep gash The pistol dropped to the floor and Brown picked it up and hid it behind the counter. Hartsock had Bricker down by this time and was administering him a good pummeling. Baughman went over to where they were fighting and pulled Hartsock off. When Hartsock saw who had hold of him he immediately desisted and Bricker got up and walked out of the store to his home t was then that their attention was attract ed to the dead boy. He was laid on a coun-

ter at the end of the room and Dr. Vigor called. When the doctor arrived the boy was dead and his body was immediately removed to the home. The pistol used was an ugly looking 32 calibre six shooter, manactured by the Forehand Arms Co., and earing the serial number of 205,477. The unfortunate victim was a young man eigh teen years old, and highly spoken of by all who knew him. He had worked at the carpenter trade during the past summer, but and recently been assisting in Conaway's store. The funeral occurred Friday afterpoon at Brandon, and was one of the largest ever held in that vicinity.

Shortly after the shooting, Justice Lyman Gates, of Brandon, issued a warrant for Bricker's arrest on the charge of premeditated murder. But by this time Bricker had left for this city to surrender himself. When Sheriff Sapp and his deputies arrived on the scenel they learned of his whereabouts. After Bricker came to this city he immedi ately sought legal advice of Col. W. C. Cooper. Policeman Lauderbaugh swore out ready to believe almost any report that a warrant for manslaughter and he was should reach them, and the news spread on \$1,000 bond for his appearance Satur- and conflicting stories. day morning, Col. Cooper, Frank Beam, C. The principles in the affair were John C. Ward and Anderson Milligan acting as Humbert and Silas Workman. Humbert is sureties. He was then taken to the office trustee for Union township. The trustees of Dr. Armentrout on W. Vine street and had ordered that a certain alley that passes his injuries dressed. He was found to be Workman's property, and which he had suffering from a severe gash on top of his converted to his own use, should be opened otherwise bruised. A Banner reporter structions to Supervisor James Norrick to sought an interview with him but he refus- warned Norrick not to attempt it, and fear-

of Mt. Vernon died early Sunday morning at his home, 107 E. Water street. Deceased was born in Pittsburgh June 9, 1822 and removed to Mt. Vernon in 1857. He has been largely identified with the business interests of the city, having at one time conducted a cigar manufactory where Clough's jewelry store is. The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the "Deputy Sheriff."

of Mt. Vernon died early Sunday morning at his men had long been kinded, in which he came dangerously near connecting with Humbert's jugular vein. The knife made several other gashes, but more of them serious.

An attempt is being made by the parties to keep the matter from the public, and as motivated a cigar manufactory where Clough's jewelry store is. The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the law at bay.

ings would soften their hatred, but the ruce seems to have been but temporary.

CORONER'S INQUEST. Coroner Harry M. Blair went down to the scene of the shooting Wednesday, and while there took the testimony of Jesse C Hartsock, father of the dead boy, and also Citizens Importuned to Accept Free subpoenaed a number of witnesses to appear before him on Thursday when the inquest was completed.

Jesse C. Hartsock's testimony showed that the men were not on good terms for more than a year. He claimed that Bricker owed for box rent. When he asked him for the money Bricker said he did not want to talk to him. He admitted calling Bricker a liar and when that gentleman reached toward his hip pocket, he reached for a tobacco cutter. Bricker shot while Brown and Baughman were holding him. After he had fired two shots, Hartsock erabbed him. He took the revolver from Bricker and threw it on the floor.

Stanley A. Williams is a blacksmith re siding at Brandon and went into Conaway's store about 5:30 on December 18 Hartsock and his son were there and afterwards Bricker came in. He corroborated the story of the shooting as given above. John Taylor is a young man employed

ed for his gun before Hartsock grabbed the tobacco cutter. Helped place Will Hartsock J. M. Hayes is a carpenter living in Mt. Vernon but is at present employed at Brandon. Had gone in the postoffice and borrowed a paper which he was reading when

by Conaway. He swore that Bricker reach-

the trouble ensued. He was the only wit, ness who saw Will Hartsock fall when he nan, a farmer, and Howard Gates all gave estimony corroborative of that already given. Brown had examined the revolver On Friday, Coroner Blair rendered his

PRELIMINARY HEARING. The preliminary hearing before Mayor Colville, Saturday morning, was continued till December 26 and Bricker's bond raised

Douglas Bricker.

the same gentlemen as before for sureties. On Saturday, the day following the fun-Bystanders interfered in the unequal cone eral of young Will Hartsock, John D. Ewing and his brother, Prosecutor D. F. Ewroom, the disinterested persons endeavoring ling acting for Emor W. Tulloss, administrator of the dead boy, brought suit for \$10,had long existed between them, every | 000 for the unlawful killing of Wm. Hartsock. The petition recites the facts as given in the BANNER's account of the tragedy.

> MORTGAGE FILED. Saturday at 12:44 Douglas Bricker filed a ortgage for \$7,000 to Col. Cooper and others, to idemnify his bondsmen and secure atforney fees. The mortgage covers all his property, both real and personal.

> > LOUIS PASTEUR

Life of the Great Scientist Feelingly Commented Upon.

His Works in Surgery-A Crippl Since 1868-An American's Estimate of Him.

was: "Louis Pasteur."

The lecturer said: In every quarter of the civilized globe the name of Louis Pasteur will be held in honor for ages to come, and the news of his death-September last-conveyed most profound sorrow. For more than 25 years, he has, although partially paralyzed gone on astonishing the world with his researches. He has revolutionized the sciences of surgery and medicine; he has blunted the scythe of Death and laughed to scorn the worst attacks of dreadful diseases. Through life the magic wand of science was all powerful in his bands, but not in it alone did he place his trust. Those cents box rent, and Bricker replied to "let | hands which had worked almost miracles with the microscope, closed in devoutly it." It is supposed that this remark caused grasping the crucifix. He was born at Dole. France, Dec. 22, 1822, where his father, an old soldier, worked hard at the trade of a tanner. While at college, he worked about the place, to pay expenses, and the nightwatchman used to wake him at 4 a. m., with the jolly call: "Come Louis, get up and

chase the demon of laziness He eventually became Dean of the faculty of Lille and while here gave to the world his "germ theory." Sir John Lister, the great surgeon, at once applied the theory to practical surgery and thus was commenced what is now known as the antiseptic treat- local company. ment of wounds and surgical operations used by every surgeon. After great labor Pasteur arose one day in the Paris "Acad emy of Science" and proved that, "Spontaneous generation is a chimera." His the left and rear of his father. The bullet the theory had been exploded. He next entered his right eye penetrating the brain investigated and found a remedy for the plague that was destroying the silk-worm in Southern France. The solution of the "Anthrax" or cattle disease next attracted ately. They fought up toward the door and his attention and he found the cause and the second shot was fired. All the while cure. But after this hard labor, he came forth a cripple, laid low in 1868 by a stroke of paralysis; but he did not remain idle, but began that most astonishing series of the trigger of the self acting pistol the third experiments which laid the foundation of

the system of bacteriology. His next step was his investigation of th cause and cure of hydrophobia. He found that the little organisms of each disease were different and he made the most portant discovery of 'attenuation," that is to decrease the virulence of these micro so that they may without danger be injecinto an animal whom they would naturally kill. Diphtheria was the next subject of his study and the serum cure for this dread malady is now in use the world over.

Pasteur was the Newton and Columbus in his line and as Sir John Lister said recent.

ly,"There is certainly not in the entire world a single person to whom medical science is more indebted than Pasteur." Pasteur lived and died a poor man, and an American friend says of him;
"He had the tenderness of a woman and the simplicity of a child and as the bard of

"His life was gentle and the elements Stand up.
And say to the world:

This was a man."

Thus lived and died the world's great benefactor. His work, his character, his Christian death honor humanity, honor God, WOUGH!

Silas to John. But John Lowed He Would Any how and Got Beautifully Carved for His Pains.

Following in the wake of the Brandon tragedy, the news came to this city on Thursday of a serious cutting affray that occurred at Howard. The people were like wildfire, resulting in

claim to originality, but has gathered and fitted together valuable opinions along with the actual accounts of numerous cases. It gives a complete resume of the Garey cases near New Lexington. The book is of inear New Lexington. warned Norrick not to attempt it, and fearing the results, requested Humbert to accompany him while he performed the work.
Humbert appeared upon the scene armed
with a club. Workman, as they anticipated, resisted them and a fight ensued.
Humbert claims that Workman started the
common fact that the men had long been trouble by slashing at him with a pocket a most worthy charity. knife, in which he came dangerously near The Nobles of the My

AT THEIR OLD TRICKS.

The Bell Telephone Monopoly Again Show Their Hand.

Telephones, the Effort Being to Cripple the Home Company.

Again the Central Union Telephone Co are at their old tricks. For the past ten days they have had a special agent, so called, who has been canvassing the people of Mt. Vernon, and especially the resident portion thereof, endeavoring to get permis. sion to place telephones in residences -in almost all instances free of charge. It is reported that they say they are doing this for the purpose of forcing merchants to take their telephones. They offer to give a receipted bill for three, six nine, or twelve months, according to the amount of pressure brought upon them by the person whom they are canvassing. They say that they are going to wage:

war to the death upon the new company. However, this statement was made many times last July and August when the Bell Co. filled this field with canvassers who, it will be remembered, used every means in their power to prevent people from using the new telephones. They program. stated, among other things, that the price charged by the new company for its tele. phones was less than the exchange could be maintained for, and that the new company would be forced to raise its rates or quit business within a very short time They said that the new telephone would not work after a few weeks' use: that it would play out; that it would not stand wet weather nor cold weather; that the new Company and all subscribers would be enerdict, finding that Will Hartsock came to joined from using these telephones before his death from a bullet wound, fired by the first of August last. They even went Complete History of the Origin so far as to send notices of infringement to the subscribers of the new company, there by endeavoring to intimidate them and hamper the new company in its efforts. Notwithstanding all this the people of Mt. Vernon realized that the new company was composed of responsible, wide awake business men; that they reduced telephon rates \$18 per year on both business and residence telephones; that the money which was paid by subscribers for telephone use except a portion which was paid for material for the construction of the plant, re.

> It will be remembered that right on the neels of the infringement notices, which were sent out ostensibly from the head quarters of the Central Union Co., at Chicago, they offered lower rates, namely \$24 and \$36 per year, and when asked why they had not reduced their rates soone replied that they had been tied up with patents which had just then expired, and therefore they were enabled to offer a lower rate. They did not explain why they sent the infringement notices out when th patents had expire !.

mained in Mt. Vernon and was circulated

How many of the statements made by the old Company's representatives at that time have proved to be groundless, any on familiar with the telephone situation for the past six months can tell.

The intention of the present effort to give way residence telephones is certainly apparent to all. No one can do business for nothing and keep it up. The new company Rev. L. W. Mulhane delivered the third people fairly and alike, and since the last of his series of addresses to the members of agitation of the telephone question ha ly awaited in order that the truth of the af the Parish Reading Circle and the Dougherty | been begun, and while people could get one Club last Thursday evening. The subject of the old company's phones free, there have been many contracts taken for the new company at their regular rates. In almost every instance our people when

approached with a free telephone proposi tion have declined to have anything whatever to do with it, and say that they are not willing to aid in any effort which has for its only object the injury and annihilation the home company. By reference to last week's BANNER it wia be seen that the growth of the local company, both as to its Mt. Vernon plant and its toll line connections and facilities, has been something wonderful, and the ques-

tion for Mt. Vernon people to determine is. will you stand by your home Company which has given you more than twice the service for about half the cost, or will you assist a foreign corporation, which has enjoyed a monopoly of the business for many years at exorbitant rates, in its efforts to cripple and embarass our home Company which has brought the use of the telephone within the reach of all our people and demustrated by actual experience the fact that their telephone is a success in every way? We think there can be but one answer to this question, and up to this time the sentiment expressed by our people has been almost exclusively one-sided in favor of the

AMUSEMENTS. Lincoln J Carter's new play, "The Tor ense in which the word can appertain to a dran atic work. When the curtain rises on the first act it reveals a handsome setting of rustic surroundings. The beauty of his first says Mrs. J. C. Bull to learn that Santa act setting is but a plaything for the mighty Tornado at the close of the act. The old grand old trees, its fragrant shrubbery, all are swept away before the awful wind that people with our Christmas, is on December prevails. The impressive granduer of this scene cannot be described can hardly be magined. But when, in the second act, the curtain rise exposed the full deck of a ship with every detail in its make up com plete, the swaying with the motion of the waves of the entire scene, then came the order to shorten sail and prepare for a blow. and then a moment of expectancy and the grandeur of the rigging scene was before their eyes. Six old tars on the yardarm of a mast furling a monster sail forty feet above the deck, the wind cracking the can. vas, the lightning blinding in its flashes. Another moment of calm and the audienc and themselves back on deck again one to experience the great collision scene. Two ocean steamers coming together at full speed, and the open sea scene, with the waves running mountain high, tossing a nan from crest to crest as though he were a cago, the harbor at night, showing all the familiar buildings, the vast water front, the Randolph street viaduct, etc., quickly followed by the dissecting room scene in s medical college, and another act of novelties has passed. The next one is up to the standard, in a comedy excellence, and keeps an audience with wonder in their minds amazement on their faces, and their hands gripped on the arms of their seats. At the You Can't Play in My Alley, Said Woodward, Thursday evening, Decem.

THE DAZZLER COMING Cosgrave and Grant's "Davaler-" one the most pleasing farce comedies on the road, is to be at the Woodward on Thurs day evening, January 2. The "Dazzler' teem from the Mt. Vernon public. It has been re organized and improved till it is

The greatest benefit ever given in Colum bus, Ohio, will be the one tendered the Mount Carmel Hospital by the citizens of Columbus. The famous Al. G. Field Big The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Temple I offirmed to day

Aladdin, will attend the performance in a body on Tuesday night, December 31st. . -The hearing of Geo. W. Sharp on the charge of blackmail has been postponed un-

I til January 15.

and Slow Collections. Commercial circles were thrown into some degree of excitement Thursday, by the incement that Smith W. Graff, the North Main street druggist, had made an assignment to Hugh Neal. The immediate cause for this was the filing of two cognovit notes, one for \$308 62 in favor of James Martin, his wife's grandfather, and another for \$260 held by Mary Elliott, his mother-in-law. The deed of assignment was filed Thursday afternoon, and Mr. Neal gave bond in the sum of \$3,500, with Henry Allen, L. B. Houck and Clinton M. Rice as

The property included consists of his drug store and fixtures, and personal property. Wm. Vincent. George R. Baker and A. B. Errett were appointed appraisers. The assets are estimated at \$1,800 and the liabili-A Great Musical Event.

The crystal anniversary meeting of Ohio Music Teachers' Association will be held in Columbus on the 26th, 27th and 28th days of this month at the Y. M. C. A. building. As it comes on holiday week and is the crystal anniversary meeting, every care has been taken to make this session everything that the progressive spirit of the age could command. Every school of composition from Bach to Brahms is represented on the ST. NICHOLAS

Fame By Kind Deeds.

While Santa Claus is a Myth-Confusedly Called the Same.

the Feast of St. Nicholas-Programs for the Christmas Services in the Several Churches.

Iuasmuch as this issue of the BANNER their programs printed below: ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Christmas day will be celebrated in well-arranged musical programs. At 6:30 p. m. the holy communion selections will be rendered: Processional, Hymn 57-Fuller.

Hymn 57. Offertory-"Birthday of a King."-Neid nger. Hymn 60.

Communion in C-Monk. Recessional, Hymn 54.
At 10 a. m. there will be morning praye ly communion and sermon. following will be rendered: Processional, Hymn 50—Adeste Fideles.
Proper Psalms 19, 45, 85.
Te Deum in D—Knight.
Benedictus in G (chant)—Crotch.
Introit—"Behold I Bring You Good Tid

Hymn 59-Willis Offertory-"The Birthday of a King, Neidlinger. gnus Dei-Cruickshank. Nunc Dimittis—Baker. Recessional, Hymn 60—Smart.

Communion service in C-Monk.

Christmas tree and Sunday-school festival in the Parish house, at 6:30 p. m. Christmas at St. Vincent De Paul's Churc will be celebrated as follows: Three Masses-1st at 5 a. m., 2nd

m., 3rd at 10 a. m.
The regular choir will render La Jael Mass at the 5 o'clock service. The school choir will give Cocone's Mass in F at the 8 o'clock Mass, and the music at the last mass will be Lambillotte's. Sermons at the three morning services. Vespers and Benediction at 7:30.

The following is the program of the Holi day Concert at the M. E. Church Friday evening Dec. 27th; Greeting-Mendelssohn Misses Mitchell and Black Love Song-Mrs. H. H. Beach.... Violin Solo-Selected......Miss Daisy Cour Malaga-Mobile-Schlieforth Miss Rowena Fowler Quartet—Hermes... Misses Mitchell, Black Gallaher and Mrs. Blaik I know that my Redeemer liveth—Handel. Miss Newcomb Daylight is waning-Mililotte. (a) The Silent Rose-Victor Herbert; (Slumber Song—E. A. P. Newcomb; (c) If I but knew—Wilson G Smith..Miss Newcomb Accompanist, Miss Dell Coup.

The Baptist Sunday school have their Xmas entertainment Xmas night at 6:30 Mrs. Santa Claus, a telephone, songs, recitations, marching, and a representation of the story of the three rings of Orient are features of the entertainment.

It will doubtless surprise many of you Claus and Saint Nicholas are not the same person by any means, for the latter was omestead, with its outlying buildings, its once a man and not a myth. The feast of St. Nicholas, though associated by many 6, and has been celebrated by people in oldworld localities ever since the supposed but this date being so near Christmas, the two festivals have lately merged into one in most places where they were formerly observed separately. St. Nicholas was one of the early Bishop of Myra, a city in Lycia, Asia Minor, hav ing embraced the Christian religion when a mere lad, and he was loved and reverenc-

in England, especially in schools and a curious practice founded upon this cus tom still obtains in obscure parts of Europe On the vigil of his feast a person costumed cork. Then comes the street scenes in Chi. as the Bishop assembles the children of parish, and distributes gifts of gilt nuts, sweetments, fruits, &c., to the good children, as a reward of good conduct, and to the naughty ones the redoubtable punishment of the "klaubauf," as THE GERMANS CALL IT. This view of St. Nicholas brings him very

near to our Santa Claus and the Dutch Kriss Kringle, who are supposed to judge tide and reward and punish them accordingly, and we cannot wonder that the real | year is very flattering. St. Nicholas Day is overlooked when Christmas follows so closely. The customs of present-giving associated

the custom of the former day is, of course traced to the gifts presented to the Christ child in the manger at Bethlehem, that first where several customs of ours originated. were unmarried not the sensible, as is often

St. Nicholas happened to hear of this deplorable state of affairs, and desired to help he poor man. So one night he proceeded secretly to the nobleman's house, and while looking about to see how he best could serve he unfortunate man, the moon uncovered at Ankeny's.

its face, and shining brightly through the open windows of the nobleman's house

SOLVED THE PROBLEM For St. Nicholas, and without any further thought he threw a purse of gold in the window, which fell at the nobleman's feet. Thus the eldest daughter was provided with a dower. The next night St. Nicholas repeated this act, and the second daughter was provided for. The nobleman then resolved to watch for his benefactor, and when St. Nicholas came on the third night he was discovered

Catching at his robe and throwing him self at his feet, the nobleman exclaimed: 'Oh Nicholas, servant of God, why seek to hide?" Then the saint made him promise that he would keep these acts secret, but the nobleman, like every one the world over, could not refrain from telling the good news; and it resulted in people all over the country making a practice of placing little gifts in the shoes or stockings of young members of their families on the day which was consecrated to St. Nicholas, to whom the gifts, when found, were attributed, as similar gifts at Christmas are now attributed to the mythical Santa Claus.

On account of the three gifts to the three daughters of the nobleman, St. Nicholas is often represented carrying three purses or three golden balls. The latter sign is now the emblem of the pawnbroker, and it is traced back to the saint, who, however, did not seek to benefit himself in his charity to

adopted as a patron saint, and is considered the special guardian of children, maidens and sailors. In several seaport towns of the old world there are churches dedicated to the saint, whither the sailors resort when on land to give thanks for their preservation

The Farmers' Bank, of Loudonville

Begins a Criminal Action. The following account of the srrest of H. M. Phifer, is clipped from the Londonville

"At an early hour this morning H. M. dishes in such pretty decorations and Phifer was arrested by Marshal Conrad on a odd shapes, at Arnold's? Nothing is warrant issued from 'Squire Geiselman's court, and locked up. The warrant was in the city to fornish programs of the ed to interfere in any way with the proceed-Christmas services to be held in their ings and announced his intention of lying churches. Those who responded will find in jail until the case was given a hearing After consultation with his attorneys, Camp bell & Semple, of Ashland, he waived examination and in default of \$2000 bail was lowing is a copy of the charge filed against

"Before me. Wm. Geiselman a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, personally came A. C. Uilman who being duly sworn according to law deposeth and saith, that on or about the 25th day of June, 1895. at the county of Ashland, one H. M. Phifer un-lawfully did falsely pretend, with intent to defraud, to one, the Farmers' Bank, of Lou-"Before me. Wm. Geiselman a Justice derraid, to one, the Farmers Bank of Londonville, a partnership doing a general bank in business in the village of Loudonville, county of Ashland, and State of Ohio, that he, the said H. M. Phifer, was the owner of 230 acres of land, in the County of Ashland and State of Ohio, which was worth at said time over and above his exemption and homestead rights in said lands, the sum of \$5500 00, and that said land was not incum bered by mortgage or otherwise; that was the owner of personal property in his own name, not exempt from execution by law, unincumbered, of the value of \$1500.00 and that he was worth a net total of \$10,000.00; by which said false pretenses the said H. M. Phifer, then and there unlawfully did obtain from the said. The Farmers' Bank of Loudonville, money of the value of \$500.00 of the personal property of the said the city, at The Farmers' Bank, of Loudonville, where as, in truth and in fact, the said H. M.
Phifer was not the owner of 230 acres of
land in the County of Ashland in the State
of Ohio, which was worth at that time over and above his exemption and homestead rights \$5500.00 unincumbered by mortgage or otherwise, and said H. M. Phifer did not have over and above his liabilities \$10,000 and the facts are, that at said time said farm then owned by said H. M. Phifer was in cumbered by mortgage securing the pay ment of certain indebtedness, in amount o \$2600.00 or more, and the said H. M. Phi at the time he so falsely pretended, as afore said, well-knew the false pretenses to be · Home Institutions.

ing another very prosperous year not withstanding the hard times. This company has over 700 members and has 2,619 shares of stock, amounting to about \$524,000. The company has been in operation eleven years and has never lost a cent. This institution is one o the best managed concerns of its kind in the State. The directors are all wellknown business men and by their conservative management the stockholders have been able to realize 8 per cent. of their stock from its organization. The books of the company are open to the inspection of the stockholders and are kept in a systematic, manner and any one can see at a glance the standing of standard time. The Xmas Bazaar, Mr. and the company. The State Inspector says L. Beam's. in his official report that: "The directors and officers of this association are some of the best business men in the place and the general management of affairs is all that could be desired in an association. Mr. Cunningham, the secretary is enthusiastic in his work and has the confidence of the people generally. The tion is one of the most competent and reliable young men in the place." This association has description has description be address. lirectors attend to their official duties association has done more to assist persons to good, substantial homes than any other organization in the city. Th demand for stock of the company is so great at the present time that the secretary can not supply the demand. More mas candies is more splendid than ever. than \$60,000 worth of stock has been Being home made, they are absolutely has added sixty new members besides those that have purchased stock on withdrawal; the company is very liberal to new members-it charges no men ed by those of his faith. On account of his belief he was persecuted and imprisoned on lor in the State and its management is an assortment of meats from different attaining manhood, but he worked such excellent. The securities of the com seeming miracles that he passed unharmed through these trials. In ancient times his through these trials. In ancient times his feast was celebrated with great solemnity praised by three of the directors and praised by the hoard before the loan approved by the board before the loan is made.

sure of hard times and makes her ser larly. The association issues a new series every six months, commencing January and July. The books are now new series. The money taken in forty-six shares more of stock, and the with Christmas and St. Nicholas Day are not derived from the same source, however, the custom of the former day is of course.

To prevent disease, preserve healt Christmas, so many centuries ago; that of and prolong life, are the objects to be strictly up to date, while it has lost none of giving presents on the 6th of December obtained in successful medical practice.

The property of the great charity of the great ch arises from legends of the great charity of St. Nicholas. He is supposed to have had Functional and Organic Diseases th many adventures with thieves, always forcdisease is discord and health concord, ing them to return stolen property; and the story of his generosity toward a nobleman for his thousands of patients as to reliving in the same town shows clearly store concordance of functions, and overcome destructive forces which under-mine constitutional vigor. No person Columbus. The famous Al. G. Field Big White Minstrels have been secured for the benefit and a number of well known professionals have volunteered their services.

The railroads are doing all in their power to help the benefit and have placed on sale excursion tickets from all points for the benefit; good for two days; so that our friends can go to Columbus, enjoy the Holidays and take in this truly splendid minstrel performance, at the same time helping a most worthy charity.

Columbus. The famous Al. G. Field Big Where several customs of ours originated. Our general idea of a noble is of a weal two mine constitutional vigor. No person whose case has baffled the skill of their family physician should fail to consult the same friends can go to Columbus, enjoy the Holidays and take in this truly splendid minstrel performance, at the same time helping a most worthy charity.

Administrator's Notice.

W. L. DANLEY, C. T. A. T. A.,
Nashville, Tenn.

MR AND MRS WILLIAM J McFEELY

MR Will take notice that on Tuesday, the same family physician should fail to consult and organic diseases. Any invalid who values life, health and happiness, should not miss this opportunity of getting an opinion of his case. A consultation will cost you nothing and may be the means of bringing health and happiness. Dr. France, of the France Medical Dr. France, of the France nstitute, Columbus, Ohio, will visit Mt. Vernon, Thursday, January 2. Consultation free and strictly confidential in the private parlor of the Curtis Hotel. from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. One day only.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET. Corrected weekly by the North-West ern Elevator & Mill Co. Wheat Taylor's Diadem Flour...

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See those beautiful Photos at Arnold's China Store. The glass mount photos are all the fad, and can get an immense variety of subjects, and as low as 25c. Stop and see these pretty goods.

If your eyes bother you call on CLOUGH, the Optican, at No. 13 South Main street, and have them examined, free of charge. Some elegant presents are shown in silver ladles, berry spoons, butter and sugar, nut picks, fruit knives, &c., at Arnold's China Store. Be sure you see

these goods. Corena Yeast-Something New! A Perfect Yeast. Try it and be con-

A Perfect Teach. vinced. Sold by WARNER W. MILLER. What is nicer or better than a lamp for Xmas? The whole family enjoys good light. Those elegant center draft lamps are cheaper than ever at Ar-

Have you seen those pretty China Plates for 10 cents at ARNOLD'S. Do not miss seeing them.

Have you seen those beautiful chinanicer for a present to a lady friend, and you are sure to be suited in price.

Trimmed Canes in CLOUGH & CO'S window, Don't fail to examine the quality and prices. Some elegant new Haviland China sets at Arnold's, just received. Beautiful and cheaper than ever. You can buy a

set just to suit you of as many pieces as you want. Announcement. The opening of the Central Ohio Normal College in Mt. Vernon will be deferred until March 31, 1896. E. A. PALMER, Pres.

Chappelear's Bronchini, the Great Cough Cure, for Croup. Are you invited to any weddings this month? If so, you will find a complete line of suitable presents at CLOUGH & CO'S, No. 13, South Main street. My office temporarily is at my home

I have had no partner since last May

With my consent sign bearing my name in front of any denta office in Mt. Vernon CHARLES R. Fow-

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rel, at Warner W. Miller's. Call and see the very low prices in Canned Vegetables, Fruits, &c., at WARNER W. MILLER'S. Floor and Table Oil Cloth at Frank

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That will interest every reader of this paper. At Frank L. Beam's, commencing Monday, Sept. 2, to make room for Holiday Goods, I will close out at a very low price, Staple and Fancy China, dlassware, Lamps and Wall Paper. Come at once if you want a share of the bargains.

The Historic Route. The Nashville, Chattanooga & St Louis Railway, the model railroad o

the South in equipment, roadway and service, is also the greatest in historical interest, more than fifty famous battle fields and five national cemeteries being located on the various lines of this system. This is the preferred route to Atlanta for the Cotton States and International Exposition, open from Septem-t ber 18 to December 31, 1895, for which very low excursion rates have been made. Through sleeping car service from St. Louis to Atlanta via Evansville, Nashville and Chattanooga. This is the route of the famous "Dixie Flyer" through sleeping car line which runs the year round between Nashville and Harry M. Green's Cowardin, Western Passenger Agent, Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo., or D. J. Mullaney, Pass. Agt., 59 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, Oh W. L. DANLEY, G. P. & T. A. Nashville, Tenn.

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SMITH W. GRAFF ASSIGNS. Forced to the Wall by Dull Trade

showed him the worried man fast asleen

In Russia St. Nicholas was long ago

H. M. PHIFER ARRESTED.

Advocate, of Thursday: printed for distribution on Christmas morn, sworn to by A. C. Ullman, cashier of the an invitation we extended to each pastor Farmers' Bank. Mr. Philer at once declin-

Paul's Episcopal church with the usual taken to Ashland and lodged in jail. Fol-Mr. Phifer by the Farmers' Bank: be celebrated, at which time the following | Hanover Township, Ashland County, ss:

The Home Building and Loan compa ny of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is about clos-

annual dividends every six months and has added to her assets every year reguopen for the twenty-second series, com-mencing January 1, 1896, and quite a number have already subscribed for the benefit some other city. The company took in over \$65,000 the last year and between the good and the bad at Christmas- they have over \$150,000 first-class mortgage notes. The prospect for another has signified its intention of taking now have fifty-four shares. The capital

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is herebygiven that the under signed has been appointed and qualified Administrator, of the estate of WILLIAM H HARTSOCK, late of Knox county, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county.

TEMER W. TULLOSS, dec26 3t

Administrator

The Triumph of

MRS and a to beco lers, hat rece's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its tortures, terrors and dangers to both mother and child, by aiding nature in pre-

CHRISTMAS.

Facts Which Show That This Holiday is Christ's Birthday.

Is today the veritable anniversary the birth of Jesus of Nazareth? It is a question often asked, but never quite satisfactorily answered. Reverent predisposition can always find sufficient evidence to answer yes, while it is to be noted that the question of itself implies a degree of religious skepticism. Men have even stood in pulpits with little enough to do to devote an hour's oratory to the disproof of it. It is quite as cer tain that Jesus was born on the 25th of December as that Augustus, the emper-or under whom he was born, was born in the sixty-third year before him, or that the sixty-third year before him, or that Tiberious, the emperor under whom he died, came into the world forty-two years, one month and nine days before him. That is to say, it is the decent habit of the world to accept what testimony, tradition and history have to offer concerning the birthdays of the great and they with he content. and therewith be content.

It is certain that as early as the year 150 the date we now celebrate was unithe weak strong.

The fact is, foods properly digested are without a question as their Saviour's without a question as their Saviour's better then so-called tonics. The Cordial not only contains food already digested control of the birth of George Washington were to be blotted from all American writings earlier than 1900 it would be sufficient for posterity that at the beginning of the twentieth century the 22d of Februar, was universally recognized, and that the enticity of December 25 as the

In the year 140 St. Julian Martyr, the first great Christian apologist, said that the best record extant of the birthday of Christ was to be found in the archives of Rome. Addressing the emperor and Penian senate, he said: "There is a distant thirty-five stadia from Jerusalem, in which Jesus Christ was born as ye can learn from the enrollments completed under Cyrenius, your first procurator in Jerusalem." In the year 0 Tertullian said the same thing

"Far y, concerning the census enrollment of Augustus, which the Roman archives preserve as a faithful witness of the Lord's nativity." Any man in the nineteenth century who wants more explicit page for the control of plicit proof of a matter that is not of great vital moment anyway must have in his mird a private scheme in which the rest of the world can have no possi-ble interest.—Detroit Evening News.

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Fred Miller was shot and instantly killed by Marshal Newton Carter of Westwood, near Cincinnati.

Miss Jennie Glassburn, of Lucasville died of lockjaw, the result of an injury received a few days before.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which traveling men say is one of the be hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family

for several years and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible for diarrhoea and dysentery. I ways recommended it and have administered it to my guests the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified en-dorsement. For sale by all drug-

M. Lebeau has succeeded in obtaini oure glucinum from the emerald by eating the precious stone in an electric irnace until the silicon is volatilized The residue is combined with hydro fluoric acid, and after a series of purfi cations gives pure glucinum.

from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schneck editor of the Caddo Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little daughter, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relie, of her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 51 cent bottles for sale by all dwarfs and 52 cent bottles for sale by all druggists. Dec

Smallpox at Martin's Ferry and Bridgeport is raging.

Orrin Sherman of Brunswick was ac cidentally shot and killed by A. P. Miller vhile hunting.

a electric light globe burst in a show dow at Fostoria and a disastrous fire narrowly averted. Mrs. Delia S. Parnell is improving at the New York hospital, and expects to all for Ireland this mouth.

he World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

TWO CHISTMAS GIFTS

It was Christmas eve and the Dodgetts sat by the fire discussing the probability that they would receive presents of greater value than they had sent to their poor relatives, and as good as they ad sent to their rich ones.

"Ugh, what a night it is," said Mrs. Dodgett, "but it is just as well, for we hall have no callers, and I'm not really "You certainly are not;" candidly an-

wered Mr. Dodgett, "it's a mystery what ou have done with all the money you have gotten for dress. Now, I can go nowhere for lack of a decent dress suit. Instead of replying warmly, Mrs. Dodgett only smiled mysteriously. At that noment the maid entered, saying: "Please, ma'am, a tramp's at the back

door begging for clothes."

"Tell him to go away and be quick ahout it," said Mr. Dodgett, who was suffering from neuralgia and disappointment that his wife would not quarrel.

"Don't leave him alone in the itchen," said Mrs. Dodgett; "he is most

'Charitable, that remark," grumbled "Ye-es," she replied absently, "by the way, dear, Mr. Blanque has given his wife another sealskin. I shall have too out her, for I can't visit her any longer in my old wrap. It's one comfort, though, that he selected it himself; something is surely wrong with it. Look-ing anxiously at her husband she saw a

alf smile on his face. "It's a cold night for that poor wretch to be out half clad," he said. "I'll see if he is gone," she returned, and both left the room by different doors.

Soon they were both back with half pleased, half shame faced looks.

'It's Christmas eve, after all," said he.

'Yes, we should be charitable to-day of all days."

"M'hm; I gave that poor wretch my dress suit which was too shabby to wear. I had to hunt for it, too; it was—"

"And I gave him your old overcoat:

"And I gave him your old overcoat;

"The black one; you-"
"You did, eh? Well, you were to

nad gotten for your Christmas gift, Silas

Two minutes later Mrs. Dodgett was in strong hysterics on the hearth rug, while the maddest man in town was vainly searching for a tramp with a new dress suit and an old overcoat.

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certain village in the land of Judea, she knew, was tasteless and miserly.

"Dear Cousin Jane—I'd like an um-brella very much, a handsome, silver handled one with my monogram. I have an ordinary silk one, with a wooden handle, for every day, so if you would not care to give me the other kind I'll try to think up something else."

And "this is true without deceit."

The body must be well nourished now, to prevent sickness. If your appetite is poor take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Followers of John Stavins, of Knott county, Ky., who preaches the second advent, are preparing their robes to ascend with him.

Prof. Schmidt, of the Berlin university has requested the minister of public in-struction to issue an order forbidding women to attend his lectures.

An out of the ordinary dish at the wedding breakfast of Mr. and Mrs. Larding, at Brockton, Mass., the other

constitutional in company with the gi-

South Carolina Constitutional Convention is at last at an end. Only seven members voted against the final adoption of the new organic law.

Police Justice J. Blair Simpson, of Detroit, is in jail charged with crimin-ally assaulting a 14-year-old girl. He is already under bail for a similar of-

Negroes near Texarkana, Ark., are dying by the dozen of virulent la grippe. They believe it to be a visitation of God, Louis Stern, the New York merchant, who got into trouble at the Spa at Kis-sengen, Germany, forfeited 80,000 marks bail rather than go to prison for two

Eddie Bushman, a 14-year-old boy, living in Chicago, took rat poison because he was in love with the daughter of the proprietor of the establishment where clad in white. Then followed the people ne worked. Eddie may join the angels.

Neatherstone-I should think you rould make some effort to pay your tailor bills, old man. Travers—(indignantly)—I never owed a man for clothes in my life. Featherstone—What do you mean by

Travers—I mean that I have accounts only with eight tailors.

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the United States, of late has been troubled with excessive flesh, and he has been under the care of an athletic tutor, attempting to reduce his flesh. He has succeeded remarkably well.

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The mistletoe did not long remain exclusively in the kitchen. It speedily inclusively in the drawing room

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CHRISTMAS MISTLETOE.

Legends and Myths Concerning th Curious Evergreen.

So Universally Popular the World Over.

Why We Kiss Beneath It-It Was Prominent Feature in the Druidie Festivals When Riot Ran Loose.

hawthorn, the pear and the apple tree—pre-eminently, indeed, on the latter. It who kiss every girl that comes in their forms an evergreen bush, about four feet way. in length, thickly crowded by (falsely)

tree an odd general appearance with these tufts sticking below and above the bare branches in winter, lumpy evergreens, with the lower cancel rose devergreens, with the lower cancel rose de vergreens, with the lower cancel rose de vergreens cancel rose de vergreens cancel rose de ve plying at their extremities, in color the mandy. darkest green, which look almost back against a clear sky. The leaves and the temperate belt from New Jersey to bifurcation, which are added yearly, on from the foreign variety. The true the slender stems. There are two leaves, Christmas time, but the holly is the of a dull leathery complexion, at each knot, and a very small yellowish flower, often carries with it he osculatory prihardly perceptible to the careless eye, at the base of the leaves. Toward the month of November these flowers change into the fruit, the little round whitish berries with which Anglo-Saxon Y., was sick with rheumatism for five "You did, eh? Well, you were to smart for once! In the pocket of that coat was concealed the money I had saved to buy a sealskin for your Christmas gift. Say, why did you hide my dress suit in your wardrobe?"

Both had risen, looking very pale.

"You got that dress suit in your wardrobe, did you? Well, it was a new one I had gotten for your Christmas gift. Silas it is in the fifth or sixth year that it is substance as sticky as birdline. But it is not until the fourth year of its growth substance as sticky as birdline. But it is not until the fourth year of its growth is not until the fourth year of its growth substance as sticky as birdline. But it is be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R it is in the fifth or sixth year that it is gists. worth while to take it for their sake.

So much for the hard, dull prose of its biography, which may be gleaned from any encyclopaedia. But were this prose connected with trees at Christmas time all that could be said of the mistletoe there would be small reason for its pop larity. It is because that prose is in tertwined with poetry and mystery, it is because the mistletoe has become the centre of more than one cycle of legendary and traditional lore, because it was connected with the heathen saturnalia and was adopted into the Christian festivities which transformed the soulless

One plant only she forgot on account of its holies, then there is no king on earth insignificance—the parasitic mistletoe. rich enough to buy the delicious joy, Designing Wretch.

She had been asked by a cousin what she wanted for Christmas. The cousin, she knew, was tasteless and miserly. Night after night she lay awake trying so to frame her request that the cousin could make no mistake. At last an idea came to her, and though it was at the witching hour and bitterly cold, she sprang from her bed, seized a pen and wrote:—

"When Baldur grew up and took his part among the combats of the gods all the powers of nature proved innocuous. But Loki, his enemy, determined to learn the secret of his invulnerability. Dressing himself up as an old woman, he wheedled the secret out of Frigga, including the fact that mistletoe had been overlooked. Then Loki made an arrow of mistletoe wood. Entering the assembly of the gods, he said to the blind Hoder:—"Why do you not contend with Hoder:—"Why do you not contend with the arrows of Baldur?" "I am blind and have no arms," returned Holder. Then Loki presented him the arrow and said, "Baldur is before thee." Hoder shot

and Baldur fell dead. Among the ancient Druids the mistletoe was the object of special veneration, but only when it grew upon an oak. Pliny, who is our earliest authority on Druidism, furnishes the earliest explana-tion, viz., that, as oaks were their sacred trees, whatever was found growing upon one they regarded as sent from heaven, and as a mark that tree was set apart for special veneration. Hence, he says, they called the parasite omnia sanitatem (all heal) and lacked very

(all heal), and looked upon it as a cure for sterility and an antidote for poisons. Alas for the rarity of Christian charity among historians and archaeologists! It is hinted that even in Druidic times the parasite rarely if ever grew on oaks, but that the wily priests would furtively transplant their mystic shrub from apple trees, where it was sure to grow, to oaks, Larding, at Brockton, Mass., the other day was of peaches canned in Mercer, Pa., 22 years ago, the day after the bride was born.

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Gray, of the United States Supreme court, are great friends, and it is odd to see the diminutive chief justice taking his daily diminutive chief justice taking his daily and the diminutive chief justice taking his daily diminutive chief justice taking his daily and the present moment it is settimated that in all England there are not half a dozen oak trees on which the not half a dozen oak trees on which the parasite is growing. That in the elder days mistletoe oaks were even rarer seems to be proved by an ancient manuscript in the British Museum, from which the following paragraph is quoted:
—"Heare my Lord Frescheville did live (in Derbyshire), and heare grows the famous misseltoe tree, the only oak in

which was almost universally looked upon in Europe as a festival period, the Druids gathered the mistletoe with great ceremony. Five days after the new moon a grand procession was formed. First came the bards, then a herald, who bore the cutting implement usual-ly described as a golden scythe, though sometimes as a reaping hook of th same metal, or even a golden knife blade or hatchet attached to a shaft clad in white. Then followed the people

male and female. When the oak was reached on which the mistletoe grew, two white bulls were bound to the tree, and the Prince, tak-ing the knife from the herald, climbed up the tree and cut the mistletoe, whic was caught in a white mantle held by the inferior priests. The bulls, and sometimes even human victims, were then sacrificed. The mistletoe thus gathered was divided into small portions and distributed on the first day of the

new year to the people, amid cries of "The mistletoe for the new year!"

In their turn the people hung up the sprays over the entrances to their houses as a propitiation and an offer of shelter to the sylvan detter during the section. to the sylvan deities during the season of frost and cold. These various rites and ceremonies were kept up throughout the Roman dominion in Britain, and down were to the control of the c and down even to the Anglo-Saxon period. They were also celebrated among

MISTLETOE AND KISSING.

But let us pass to modern times. Mistletoe was abandoned in the Christ-But let us pass to modern times.

Mistletoe was abandoned in the Christmas decking of churches, together with kissing at the services, because both were found to set the young ladies and entlemen a-reading the marriage service. Holly and unkissed kisses were substituted to indicate to them the dark monotony of matrimony and the nu-merous thorns with which it abounded. But though banished from the churches mistletoe and the kissing under it flour-ished apace in the servants' halls at the Christmas period. In the kitcket, says Brand, "it was hung up in great state, and whatever female chanced to stand

vaded the parlor and the drawing room
wh sout, how ver, reducing the quantity
of kissing in the lower regions.
Kissing under the mistletoe, as already indicated, is undoubtedly an in-

ocent survival from the saturnalia of e ancients, when riot and license ran

In England all classes and ages deliver nemselves up willing victims to long stablished custom. In many old fash established custom. In many old assi-ioned houses the elderly gentleman, with long waistcoat and frilled and ruffled shirt, advances to the object of his immediate devotion and makes a low bow. The elderly lady rises and achieves a stately courtesy. Then the pair walk hand in hand to beneath the nistle, and the old gentleman delicatey touches with his not yet withered lips he cheeks of the elderly lady. Then there is another bow and courtesy, an a third, when the gentleman conducts the lady to her seat. How different all this from the joyous freedom of the younger people! What romping, what slight, pretty screaming, what tittering,

In scientific language the mistletoe is a species of viscum, of the genus Loranand jacketed masters are never tired of kissing one another, while another class on deciduous and evergreen trees and of determined osculators are the rather shrubs, but mainly on the poplar, the scrimp and running to seed young ladies French society manners have never

dichotomous branches and opposite approved of kissing games, hence mistletoe has never in France It grows in a very peculiar manner; unlike all other plants, its shoots extend downward as well as upward, giving the clusters of sprigs, dividing and multi- comes from the apple orchards of Nor-

lowers spring from the knotty points of California. It differs in many point vileges accorded in England to the The wife of Mr. D. Robinson,

prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N

Curious Christmas Customs.

connected with trees at Christmas time. It was believed by the Druids that sylvan spirits would occupy until milder weather any bough or branch intended for decoration of any edifice, and it was from their idea that the practice of dec orating churches arose. Holly, ivy, rosemary, bays, laurel and mistletoe were generally allowed to remain until Candlemas. The wintry weather was kept out by fires of huge logs, the larg-est of which was the yule log, which was kept ablaze for several days. Of all the Christmas customs that have come lown to us through the centuries, those of decorating homes and churches with evergreens, of the setting up of the glad Christmas tree in the German fashion, and the hanging of the mistletoe are the posterify that at the beginning of the twentieth century the 22d of Februar, was rniversally recognized, and that the day was observed as a legal holiday. This i the best foundation we have for the subject of dyspepsia.

In Scandinavian mythology the linst the figures as the material of the arrow with which Baldur, the sun god, was slain. And this is the story:—When Baldur was born his mother, Frigga, into the subject of dyspepsia.

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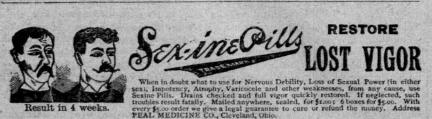
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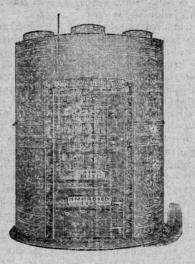
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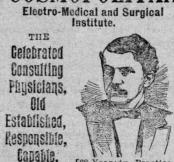
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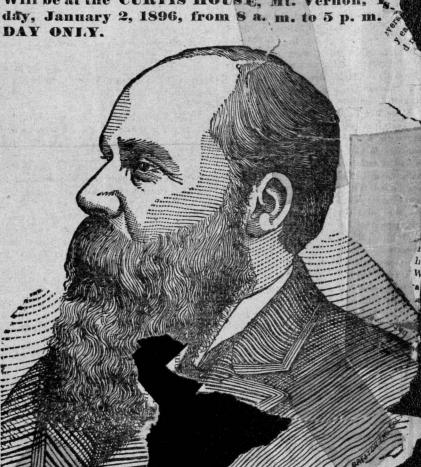
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