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The Weather Wednesday Cold.

ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT OF

Holiday Goods

Left. We have them on the COUNTERS at

COST PRICE.

We have some beautiful lamps with large shades at

\$3.50 to \$6.00 each.

Do you want some good reading matter cheap? We have some very nice well bound books we are closing out.

A few sterling silver novelties are left. You can pick them out at cost prices now.

This cold weather makes you think of blankets. We have a good stock from

45c to \$6 a pair. Are you well clad in underwear to keep out the cold? A suit of Heavy Fleeced Underwear is a good preventative.

We have a splendid garment at 30c. Children's Underwear, fleeced, all sizes, from 6 years to 16 years, 25c a garment.

Ladies' Underwear, fleeced lined, a splendid natural gray garment at 25c.

Children's Fast Black Hosiery, the kind that wears, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c a pair.

Few mothers in Akron don't know our famous 25c stocking. It is the only stocking for boys.

Here is your chance now to get a good warm jacket. Low prices are marked on them. We want to close them out.

A sample line of Furs from a big manufacturer will be here for a few days longer. If you wish a collar or a fur tie cheap we have them now.

French Flannels are the very latest for shirt waists. We have a good assortment in plain colors; also polka dots, at lowest prices.

Our \$1.50 Kid Glove still holds its own in the kid glove business.

150-152 South Howard St.

Which Would You Prefer?

To be without a cent in your pocket and without any of the comforts of life, or to have money and get the comforts and some of the luxuries?

WHICH WOULD YOU?

We have money and it will become yours if you have any securities to offer.

We loan it from \$5.00 to \$500.00 on Furniture, Pianos, Office, Store and Salon Fixtures, Horses, Wagons, Merchandise, Diamonds, Watches, Life Insurance Policies and on all other good securities.

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All goods left in your possession; extra time in case of sickness, death or loss of employment. If you cannot call write or telephone No. 1522 and we will send our representative with money. All transactions private.

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For week ending Saturday, December 30, inclusive.

3 bars Savon Glycerine Soap for... 25c

6 packages Corn Starch for... 25c

2 lbs. 20c Maracaibo Coffee (without check) for... 30c

4 1/2 lbs. Prunes for... 25c

Sugars.

18 1/2 lbs. Granulated Sugar for... \$1.00

20 lbs. White A Sugar for... \$1.00

22 lbs. Extra C Sugar for... \$1.00

23 lbs. C Sugar for... \$1.00

Old fashioned New Orleans Brown Sugar 4 1/2c per pound.

10,000 lbs. of Yellow Bolted New Crop Corn Meal placed on sale, 10c for 10c. We cannot deliver corn meal alone.

China & Japan Tea Store

164 South Howard St. SCHUMACHER & GAMMETER. Telephone 555.

NOT VERY LIKELY

That This is Going to Happen—Strange News From Dunkirk.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 26.—(Spl.)—Fenians are said to be organizing here for an invasion of British territory. A plan is on foot to raise 125,000 men from all quarters of the country. At the present time 500 or more are to be mustered with the Fenians here and a remaining 100 will be obtained with little difficulty. It is currently reported and credited that the Fenians have two car loads of guns and ammunition concealed near the city.

BREAK

In Main Line of Natural Gas Company.

Consumers Unable to Keep Fires Going—Will Be Repaired.

Akron users of natural gas found themselves without fuel Tuesday morning. At 7 o'clock the pressure was low and soon thereafter the gas was a minus quantity. The temperature was the lowest of the winter and there were many "kicks" during the day.

A DEMOCRAT reporter called at the office of the East Ohio Gas Co. He was informed that there was a break in the main line between Depuison and New Philadelphia and that it would be repaired soon.

PARDON

For Mrs. Mary Garret of Medina—Convicted of Murder.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Mary Garret, one of the most noted of women prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary, was pardoned Christmas day. She entered the prison Oct. 5, 1885, under sentence of death, carrying a babe in her arms, having been convicted of cremating her two imbecile stepchildren at Spencer, Medina county. Governor Foraker commuted her sentence to life imprisonment.

Increased Capital.

Columbus, Dec. 26.—(Spl.)—The Star Drilling Machine Co. of Akron, today increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The application was made by D. B. Duff president, and Homer A. Hine secretary.

TRUSTEES

Of Buchtel College Met Tuesday Morning.

Cleveland Alumni Taking an Active Interest in Matter.

The trustees of Buchtel college held a meeting at the home of President Priest Tuesday afternoon. Definite arrangements will probably be taken to rebuild the institution. Those present were: Hon. Geo. W. Crouse, president of the board; Judge N. D. Tibbals, Judge U. L. Marvin, A. W. Maynes, W. T. Sawyer and Rev. A. B. Church, of Akron; Rev. Andrew Willson, Ravenna, O.; Eberly Smith, Blanchester, O.; Samuel Thompson, Brinkhaven, O.; A. A. Stearns, Cleveland; Rev. Carl F. Henry, Cleveland; Hon. George L. Case, Cleveland, and J. A. Arbogast, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Herbert B. Briggs, of Cleveland, was also present. Mr. Briggs represented the Buchtel Alumni of Cleveland, who are taking an active interest in the rebuilding of the college.

DEATHS.

SHEEHY—David Sheehy, aged 29 years, died at Mingo Junction, Ohio, Sunday, of heart disease. The remains were brought to the home of his brother-in-law, Edward Dwyer, 180 Balch st. Funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Vincent de Paul's church.

NEUBERGER—Leo R., the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuberger, died Saturday afternoon of membranous croup. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon. Interment in St. Vincent de Paul's cemetery.

SCHNABEL—Hugo Schnabel aged 42 years, 8 months and 18 days, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Schnabel, 113 Brown st., Sunday, of heart disease. Funeral will be held Thursday. Interment in Glendale.

If you think of changing your heating boiler call on Oberlin; get prices on the Cottage boiler for soft coal.

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Apply at 306 Locust st. 214-215

THE WEATHER: Fair—Continued cold tonight and Wednesday.

BOGUS

Detective Failed to Bluff His Man.

Pair of Strangers Tried to Work Akron Business Men.

A couple of strange men entered Berrodin's saloon, South Main st., Saturday evening and acted in a suspicious manner.

One said "I'm a detective and the murderer of Mrs. Packard is in this saloon." The other had a lady's gold watch for sale. "All" suspected something was wrong, and sent for a policeman, but the strangers "sneaked" before the officers arrived.

It is thought these are the same men who on Saturday attempted to swindle business houses by soliciting funds for widows and orphans of railway trainmen injured during the past year. The fake was soon discovered and responses were light. D. P. Wheeler contributed \$2 in cash.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

The Damon Social club will dance at XXth Century hall Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Achille Phillon will leave Thursday for New York from whence they will sail on January 4 on the steamer "Kaiser Wilhelm De Grosse" for Europe. They will visit England, Germany, Italy and France.

Christening Party.

At the parents' home, 121 North Forge st., services christening the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. De la Court, were conducted at 2 p.m. by Rev. T. E. Monroe, Virginia Louise was the name given. Mrs. Virginia Wales of Cleveland was god-mother and the child's grandmother, Mrs. L. B. De la Court of Hamilton, participated in the exercises. Following the christening services, the event was celebrated pleasantly. Fifty persons, relatives and friends of the parents, were present. Dinner was served at 8. The guests all remained until late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. De la Court of Hamilton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De la Court, 121 North Forge st.

Mrs. David Campbell and son, Willie, of Shreve, are visiting with the family of her brother, Wm. A. Orr for a week.

Silver Wedding.

Christmas day was the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Showalter, of 746 Summer st., and the event was pleasantly celebrated by a large number of their friends, who gathered at the Showalter home and spent the day. They brought with them many gifts, among the number being a fine silver tea set. An elaborate dinner was served. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Nova; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McIlvain and family, Edgar Ewing and Miss LaVerne McIlvain, of Creston; F. A. Houghton, Mrs. Florence Burns and family, Charles Means and Miss Louisa Burns, of Sterling.

Guillet-Zeller.

Officer Robert Guillet and bride returned home Monday night from a wedding tour through New York state. Mr. Guillet and Mrs. Julia L. Zeller, also of Akron, were united in marriage Thursday evening at Buffalo. They will reside at 108 North Union st.

George Watt of Steubenville, is in the city buying a stock of goods of J. J. Braasemle.

OLD CASE

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At that time the property brought \$800.

Married Again.

Harvey Driesbach of Northampton was given a divorce in Common Pleas court, Friday. Saturday a marriage license was issued to him. His second wife will be Amanda Higgins of Northampton.

Affidavit.

An affidavit has been filed by Carl Carlson, alleging that David Carlson of Norton, is insane.

Marriage Licenses.

- Arthur Mahley—Akron..... 28
- Charlotte C. Cannon—Akron..... 29
- Ira Schrop—Akron..... 37
- Grace Snyder—Akron..... 36
- Hugh R. Hadfield—Cleveland..... 23
- Maud Mims—Akron..... 23
- John Johns—Manchester..... 21
- Maggie Woods—Franklin..... 22
- Ernest Howe, Akron..... 22
- Edna Obendorf, Boston..... 18
- Allen T. Richards, Barberton..... 40
- Louise Henry, Barberton..... 35
- Edward J. Watts, Akron..... 23
- Zelpha J. Shoup, Akron..... 18
- Harvey Driesbach, Northampton..... 29
- Amanda Higgins, Northampton..... 33

No More Trials.

There will be no more trials this term of court. The new term opens January 8.

WE EXTEND TO ALL

The Compliments of the Season

Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past. Our effort in the future, as in the past, will be to always furnish the most

Reliable Footwear at the Most Reasonable Prices.

Special prices up to Jan. 1, in

Trunks AND Satchels

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Wedon't want to dispute, Others can't dispute, You can't dispute, You won't dispute,

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That the newest, noblest line of

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For Man, Youth or Child

Can be obtained at our store.

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one the compliments of the season, we remain yours for GOOD FOOTWEAR.

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Where I Left Him

"Fill up yer pipe, Tim, I'll tell ye of a queer thing that happened to me—seiz this nigh tin years ago if it was a lay."

"Well, Barney Harrigan an meself—ye mind, Barney, do ye—a big, strong fellow that might knock spots out of ye or me if he wasn't sich a big coward stirely, an then allus blowin' 'bout what he'd do?"

"Well, as I said afore, Barney an meself had a purty little lot that we planted in pitaytees on shares, an the botherin' beetle had chined out the whole thing, I'avin' nothin' for us barrin the bare shank; like the lawyer that settled that dispute over the oisiter, by givin' the two shells to the men an takin' the oisiter himself; so we had no pitaytees an had to depend on our frinds latirely."

"One evenin' in November Barney he came in an sez he: "Come, go over to Mike McCann's; they say he has plenty pitaytees, an we'll get some afore he buries them."

"I'll be purty dark the night, an it's a matter of two miles over there; sez I, I think to poke the fun at him. "What of that?" sez he, kind of grandlike.

"Well, sez I, 'it's past the graveyard an down that lane, an there'll be no moon the night."

"Thin, if ye're afraid, I'm not," sez he. "I fear nather man nor hobgoblin!"

"All right, I'm yer man!" sez I. So Mary brought me a coat an sent Kathie up in the loft for me shick. Well, to make a long story short, we got to Mike's an with talkin an alomokin the time passed, an it was 'bout 8 or a little after when we got up to the lane. In the meantime the wind changed, an it was gettin' cold and milder an dark clouds was hidin' the stars. Mike come a piece with us, an sez he:

"It's no wonder the wind howls an the heavens are anry, for McDowell, the murderer, was hung the day, an they say his shpirt must wander round the gallows for a fortnight atther."

"Do ye believe it?" sez Barney. "Do ye believe in yer boots or see ghosts?"

"'Yis,' answered Mike; 'thin as is born wid a caul can see these things. For I'll tell ye I was goin' home from a wake one nigh an singin a bit of a 'tune to kape meself company, when right forrinst me jumped up a beautiful white lamb. I hush, an the lamb run on till it come to a fence I had to cross, whin it turned into a sheet that rolled over an over, like it was frozen, an whin I got to the shidle it was gone stirely, an I'm s'ure it was pure like the body of Mahone, the lamb, an her windin' sheet; but I'll lave ye now, an wish ye good luck."

"After Mike turned back I thought to change the talk, for I knew that both Barney an meself had been born wid cauls, for mine was hung in a little silk bag, an Barney's mother had sewed his to a sailor, as they say 'thin as carries a caul'll never be drowned,' an she was a woman as'd turn an honest penny any time she could. I talked of it nigh an our pitaytees, an at last about my Kathie bein our only child, I didn't want her to lave her mother an me, an, tho' Larry Burke was as good a boy as ever stooed in shoes, I wasn't willin he should have our Kathie to take away. Talk as I would, Barney's mind run on what Mike had said, an at last he threw me back to that same, an sez he:

"'What'd ye do, John, if ye saw a ghost?"

"Well, sez I, 'I'd make the best of the matter, for I didn't trouble me, I wouldn't trouble it."

"But if it got right forrinst ye?"

"Thin, if it kept forrinst me, I'd kape behind it, for if I run away it might be like a jack o' lantern an run atther me."

"We had now come to the beginnin of the lane; this was nearly a mile long. On one side was a woods, on the fither side of it was last year's cornfield, an where the lano met the road stood the church an the clegymen's house, an back of the church, on the line of the lane, was the graveyard."

"After we turned into the lane nather of us said anything for a long time. I was thinkin of what Mike had been sayin, an Barney must have been doin that same, for I noticed as we neared the graveyard he walked closer to me than before."

"I don't believe sich yarns," sez I; 'if at rest, they won't want to lave it, an if in the fither place, sure the ould boy is too fond of company to give them 'lave of absence.'"

"'Och,' sez Barney, 'don't be talkin that way! Whist! What's that?'"

"The wind, boy—the wind," sez I.

"'No, it ain't, nather,' sez he; 'it's some kind of moanin.'"

"'Arrah,' sez I, 'ye'll be havin a ghost here whither or no.'"

"There ye are makin light—an, och, murder, there's somethin in the road! An wid that he jumped the fence into the field, an sez he, 'I'll take the short cut home.'"

"I looked atther him, an sez I, 'Arrah, thin, cowardly spalpeen that ye are, if I don't tell this on ye, thin me name isn't John Mahone.'"

"After he had gone I walked on a little further, whin a short distance ahead, for it was miserable dark by this time, I thought I saw two figures movin on toward the graveyard. I stopp'd for a few minutes considerin what best to do, an sez I to meself, 'John, don't be a coward; if they're shpirts, sure they'll never hurt ye,' so I kept on. Whin I come to the shidle, I could see nothin at all, at all, but I heard talk an laughin from the clegymen's house; so, thinks I, it'll be no harm to look round an see what that is. The parlor windy shutters was open, an I shrepped up on the porch, whin there was Kathie an Larry Burke just made man an wife an standin near was my ould woman. I walked in widout 'lave or license, an sez I: 'Kathie, kiss yer father—an, ould woman, so ye two was the ghosts.' Well, Larry, it's done now an can't be helped, so come, let us go home, an I'll tell ye where I dropped Barney.'"—New York News.

Deceitful Woman.

"Women is deceivin'" said the man. "What's the matter with you?" asked the friend. "I was thinkin of the number of times my wife has told me she never would speak to me again."—Indianapolis Journal.

Not a Surprise.

It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the use of that splendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it.

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We Thank You

For your very liberal patronage during the past two weeks. If your Christmas was as merry as we hope—you have surely enjoyed it—may your NEW YEAR be the happiest and most prosperous you have ever had.

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The Original Brougham.

The original brougham, which was built in 1838 under the personal supervision of Lord Chancellor Brougham, is now to be seen in the machine and inventions division of the South Kensington museum. This small closed one horse carriage replaced the ponderous coach, but it has some relics of bygone days. It has the projecting case for holding swords which could thus be accessible to the inside of highwaymen. It has also the inch thick guard board in the rear, reminding one of the days when "defective police control and other causes rendered 'poling' by the succeeding carriage a serious and imminent danger."

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