The News of Carbondale.

KRISS KRINGLE AT **EMERGENCY HOSPITAL**

A Happy Christmas, if Not a Merry One-Nurses, Patients and Guests, Directors and Women's Auxiliary, Celebrate a Joyful Event.

"Honored be woman! she beams on sight, Graceful and fair, like a being of light, Scatters around her, wherever she strays, Roses of bliss on our thorn-covered

Roses of paradise fresh from above. To be gathered and twined in a garling of love."

To the ladies who compose the auxiltary board of willing workers in the interest of Emergency hospital is due, in great measure, the delightful results which cheered so many unfortunates on Christmas afternoon, and added to the pleasure of many guests who had as-sembled in that institution to attest by their presence and their presents their appreciation of the plan to alleviate the sufferings of others, and to help disseminate cheerfulness and a spirit of good will in the name of Him in whose honor the day is so universally ob-

of transit were moved in cots or chairs to the scene of festivities, and the medient staff, directors, nurses and guests, took up all the vailable floor space.

Under the direction of the matron Miss Florence E. Wright, the room had been tasterully garnished and embellished by John Thomas with flags, bunting and evergreen. When he had tinished his work, and the nurses took charge of the tree which he had placed in the north end of the room, their deft hands and artistic skill made it one of the most prolific fruit bearers ever seen in that vicinity. And as a tree is known by its fruit, the recipients of the

fruit from that tree say it is good. The nurses, bright, alert, cheerful, quiet, neat, graceful and noiseless, were refreshing to see in their spotless apparel; and they suggested the thought of ministering angels, guided by discipline, and educated to make the world better by their heroism and their skill. They reflected the directing energy of Miss Wright.

President S. S. Jones acted as master by making a nice little speech in which, on behalf of the hospital management, he extended the compliments of the event had been so beneficial to the regood work so that the inmates of the institution may have a more enjoyable Night." time. He gave a subtle suggestion that it is more blessed to give than re-

of the heart is a great chest distender. The first musical number of the prosed of Messrs. W. D. Evans. H. F Clarke, Claude Olver and L. L. Love land. They sang, "There Lived an Old Man at the Bottom of the Sea, and Davy Jones Was the Name of He. Miss Isabella Mitchell followed with a solo, and acquitted herself charmingly. Miss Marie Graham, with her violin and Miss Gertrude Graham at the plane, executed some difficult music with great skill. As usual, they won

loud applause. Rev. Charles Lee entered into the

spirit of the festive occasion and made felicitous talk which evoked much laughter. His ept illustrations demonstrated how satisfying it is to feel so cure in one's faith, as exemplified by an aged darky, who elenched his argument by showing that his belief was "Entered according to act of congress." The darky had a tract that had been copyrighted. Then the speaker told of the splendid equipment of our hospital and gave his hearers a chance to fix the thought in their minds by relating all anecdore told by M. Quad, which grave an account of a mechanical device which was intended to do the work of The idea so impressed a married couple some orphan asylum just to demonstrate its practicability. Mr. Lee ended have so much faith in her success. by telling how rattch good can be accomplished in this world by people who try to follow the teachings of Christ, sald, "Inasmuch as you do it unto the last of these even so you do it unto

A base solo by Mr. Herper was well rendered- Sleep, My Lady, Sleep, Miss Carrie Lever followed with a solo and was a good foil for the bass. The male quartette favored the dience with "Annie Laurie," and re-

as an encore, they gave, "Twilight Mr. G. R. Creverling and his violin

proved valuable acquisitions to the entertalmment. Miss Bryson concluded at numbers with a vocal solo of high merit. She won the approba-Mon of the music lovers by her sweet

President Jones then stepped to the Front and asked how the audience liked hospital treatment. He made some happy allusions to the work thus far so nobly carried on and pointed on how it may be accentuated. With thanks to those present and a standinvitation for next year, he turned attention to the material things of this life, and announced that the nurses would soon begin with shears to ide the tree. But at that moment sttention was directed to a standard which was a legend, "Nurses' Pie in Your Thumb and Pull Out a Much amusement followed as nurses began to fish for the ms" which the medical staff had provided for their delectation, ornamenion and gratification.

ars were then actively operated nd the tree began and continued to samed on the faces of all the people ientified with the hospital

There is no doubt that Christmas will or weeks to come, as the beneficiaries recount their receipts of tokens which came to them on the 25th of December, 1902, at the Emergency hospital of

Didn't Like the Joke. Issue Lazier, who is a junk dealer from Pike street, has a conception of

entertained by the Belmont section snowballs that were to him like balls out wearing blinders, do you?"
of iron. His appreciation or lack of Another unique character is the Bow appreciation of the joke was shown by his arresting four of the lads, Leo Klanski, Horace Geary, Leo Doud and John Creegan. They were all held in \$100 bail each to be good. William Lowry and Garfield Griffiths, who were likewise charged, were discharged for ack of evidence.

CHRISTMAS DAY IN CARBONDALE

The Feast Was Like a Sunday in Its Almost Hushed Quiet-Services at

The quiet of a Sunday marked Christmas day in Carbondale yesterday. The flurries of snow during the day gave a sort of disagreeable turn to the enjoyment of those who were abroad, and the effect was that but few were seen on the streets. This little wildness of Shortly after 3.30 p. m. the exercises the elements, however, only served to began in a large ward on the west side add to the comforts of the home and the elements, however, only served to of the first floor of the hospital. All of the patients whose condition admitted enjoyment of Christmas day. Work was suspended generally, which gave so many the desired opportunity to make the most of the day. The only attraction outside of the comforts of home was the matinee and evening performances at the Grand, which were crowded to everflowing on both occa-

> At the hospital there was sunshine for the patients, through the medium of the weman's auxiliary board. As indicated in another column, the festi vol was a happy success.

Music at St. Rose.

The religious services at St. Ros church were attended as they are invariably on this day-only those re maining at home who were detained by

At 6 o'clock a solemn high mass was sung by Very Rev. T. F. Coffey, V. G. school orchestra, under the direction of Rev. Father Bader was deacon, and Leon Bey, with Miss Grace Hall as Rev. Walter Gorman, sub-deacon. A sermon full of feeling of the feast was preached by Very Rev. Pather Coffey. of ceremonies. He opened the exercises The choir, under the direction of Prof. S. V. Stockman, and augmented by Mozart orchestra, directed by Prof. W A. Lynott, rendered Mozart's Seventh season, and explained that last year's mass most satisfactorily, "Holy Night" was the opening hymn.

At 10.30 c'clock a solenin high mass ciplents of gifts, and so joyful to the donors, that the ladies' auxiliary had relt a keen interest in doing the necessary work to bring about such a satis- Rev. John Duggau, of Scranton, recentfactory result as was in evidence. He ly ordained to the priesthood, subintimated that it was the purpose of deacon. The music sung at the early the ladies to profit by their two years' mass was repeated, with the orchestrapractical experience and to continue the tion. The "Adeste Fidelis" was ren-

ceive, and he intimated that expansion of the heart is a great chest distender. the stupendous mystery of the Incarnation taught us is faith. The picture gramme was given by a quartette com- or the representation of the crib of to sadness in one home in Carbondale Bethlehem should appeal in an extraordinary manner to our faith. We should look upon the child in the manger and plerce it with the eye of faith. revealing the immense love of God for us in clothing Himself with our human unture.

The world, Father Bader said, is growing not to accept things unless they can be fathomed by reason; the element of faith seems to be cost aside. In closing, Father Bader expressed the hope that the lesson of falth which Christmas taught would sink deeply into the hearts of his hearers. Then, indeed, would it be a merry Christmas

The Programme at Trinity.

The music at Trinity was an edifying feature of the services at Trinity church. The vocalization of the choir under the direction of Organist Llewellyn Jones, was excellent. Miss Irma Walters, violiniste, accompanied very efficiently. The choir sang the communion service by Eyre for the first time. The effect was splendid.

A special feature of the music was the solo, "Christmas Siar," by Miss mother's slipper on an incorrigible child Mina Frank, who is a student in the School of Music at Syracuse univerwithout children that they were minded sity. Miss Frank's singing indicates a to buy a machine and adopt a hoy from development of her powers that is highly gratifying to her admirers, who

AMUSEMENTS.

Mildred Holland Tonight. No company coming to Carbondale

will be more welcome than Mildred Holland's company, which will be at the Grand tonight in Miss Holland's new play, "The Lily and the Prince." Miss Holland's new piece is an artistic production. It is just resplendent and dazzling with its rich coloring of ceived such fremendous applause that, costume, and the fragrance and beauty of Florentine scenes. Those who admired Miss Holland so much in "The Power Behind the Throne," will like her quite as well, if not better, as the

maiden whose purity of life is like unto the lily Miss Holland will no doubt be greeted by an overflowing audience this

vening.

The Hardscrabble Constable. Darius Startle (Joseph Conyers), the illage constable in "Our New Miniser," is a creation that leaves an im-

BOTTLE BABIES

Bottle babies are so likely to get thin. What can be done? More milk, condensed milk, watered milk, household mixtures-try them all. Then try a little Scott's Emulsion in the bottle.

It does for babies what it does for old folks-gives new, firm flesh and strong life, You'll be pleased with the result. It takes only a little in milk to make baby fat. We'll send you a little to try, if you blue, SCOYT'& BOWNE, see Pearl street, New York,

pression that when you recall it you laugh almost unknown to yourself. Darius is certainly unique and original. "My friend," says the minister to him, "I would be afraid, if I were you, should I ever go to New York city.

They might steal you."
Poor old Startle is sort of stumped, but quickly recovering himself, he shouts triumphantly and with an air boys. A few days ago. Isaac was up of pity for the seeming ignorance of Belmont way when "just for fun," a the minister: "Say, you don't think for half dozen youngsters pelted him with a minute that I'd go to New York with-

ery lad, who is stopping in Hardscrabble because: "I gets me plunks every week and de eatin' is all to de good, see?" This lad reels off slang like the Mitchell Hose company getting rld of its hose at a fire. He is the latest breeze from the "Chuck" Connors town.

"Our New Minister" will be at the Grand Monday night. A deservingly large audience should show its appreciation of this meritorious play, which was one of the few shows that played return engagement in Carbondale

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

St. Rose Church and Trinity Epis- The Berean Baptist Sunday School Scores a Brilliant Success.

The auditorium and Sunday school room of the Berean Baptist church were filled last evening by the audience that ussembled to enjoy the presenta-tion of "Santa's Surprise." No finer Christmas entertainment was ever given in this city, and the committee in charge, as well as the performers, were the recipients of many praitfying compliments. Mr. W. L. Yarrington. jr., as Santa Claus, scored a brilliant success. His songs were well renlered, while in the dialogues with the hildren and the general acting of his part he seemed much at ease, and was given hearty applause. The song by Master Hayden Davis, in which he mpersonated Bashful Sam, was received with great favor. The dollie girl's, dressed in white, and carrying their dolls, made charming little mothers; while the fairy girls were indeed light and airy; the kilcle boys were not as cold as their name would imply. but in their happy songs added much to the scene; and about fifteen of the boys from 10 to 14, under command of Karl Bly, as "Captain Bob," dressed in white sailor suits and caps, were a lot of jolly "jack tars."

The cantata was rendered in two parts and occupied about an hour and a half. Between the parts, the Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of planist, rendered two selections that were greatly enjoyed. The orchestra also accompanied in all the cantata choruses.

The distribution of presents followed. very child in the intermediate and primary departments being remembered with some gift. The teachers were also kindly remembered by their scholars. nearly every class presenting a valuable gift to the teachers. The entertainment tended to show how prosperous a school the Berean church has, and the general results secured must be very gratifying to the superintendent, A. S. Lewsley, and the assistant superintendent. George Emmett.

DIED ON CHRISTMAS.

Death Saddens the Coffin Home on Lincoln Avenue.

The joys of Christmas were turned yesterday. Mrs. Mary Coffin, wife of William Coffin, succumbed at the resilence on Lincoln avenue, between Main and Church streets, yesterday ofternoon at 4 o'clock, to an attack of Bright's disease.

The deceased was born in Davenshire, England, 66 years ago. came to Carbondale 32 years ago and has since lived here. She had a wide circle of friends who respected her for her womanly traits and who will mourn her death. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was faithful in her devotions.

Mrs. Coffin's survivors are her hus band, William Coffin; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Pengally: one son, Samuel Smale; three sisters, Anna, Alice and Elizabeth, and a brother, Richard, The funeral will take place Sunday fternoon. Services will be conducted at the residence of Rev. A. F. Chaffee. Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery.

Visitors Over Christmas.

M. J. Horan, formerly head selesman in Singer's Park clothing house, now window decorator for Saranoff, the hatter in New York city, is spending n few days at the home of his parents on Scott street. Miss Katheryne Doyle, of Scranton,

was the guest yesterday of Miss Emma Barrett, on Camaan street. Miss Diana Lewis, of West Scranton

spent Christmas with friends in this Dr. Missett, of Philadelphia, a former Carbondalian, was the guest over

Christmas at the home of his parents

on Brooklyn street. Boy Sustains Scalp Wound.

While on his way to his employment in the bobbin works, Wednesday morning, John Maze, aged 13 years, of Canaan street, attempted to cross a train of cars on the D. & H. road. He slipped on the icy footing and falling on the hard frozen ground, sustained a bad scalp wound. He was uncon scious for a long time.

THERE'S JOYOUS NEWS.

By Rev. D. D. Jenkins, B. D. There's joyous news, there's glorious news,

'Tis news for all mankind; There's joyous news, there's giorious

For all in darkness, blind: True vision and celestial light And wondrous things to see A star gleams over Bethlehem A sun, o'er Calvary.

There's joyous news, there's gloriou For all in sickness-pain; Who weaken life-and scatter wealth In quest for health in vain; Through Bethl'hem's door comes

world, A gift to Heaven's design, Mysterious strength and bounteous health, A healer-all divine.

There's joyous news, there's glorious news, To all 'neath death's hard sway; Beyond the dreaded glom of grave, There dawns eternal day; Believe, O heart! rejoice O heart!

A victor comes through Bethl'hem' gates The glorious Prince of Life.

Death comes to death and strife;

Christmas music will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening next, December 28, when a special programme will be given by a chorus of twenty-five voices. Chorister R. W. Watkins has had the choir under his efficient care for the past two weeks. Following is the pro-gramme arranged: Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," congregation; invocation; anthem, "Babe of Light and Glory," solo parts, Mrs. Atherton and Harry Evans; reading of psalm, pastor and congregation; male quartette, "Star of the Morning," Messrs. Evans, Owens, Watkins and Tubbs; solo, "The Paims," Mrs. Edith Peterson; solo, "Hail the New-Born King," R. W. Watkins; reciation, "Angel of the Past," Miss Sarah J. Price; mixed double quartette, "He Shall Come Down Like Raised," Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Reinhardt, Miss Watkins, Messrs. Jones, Owens, Tubs and Watkins; address, Rev. Santee; solo, "The New-Born King," John F. Tubbe; male quartette, "Sweet Peace," Mesers. Evans, Owens, Watkins and Tubbs; recitation (selected), Miss Sarah J. Price; solo, "There Were Shepherds," Miss Frances Watkins; collection; solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Daniel Jones; chorus, "Before the Heavens Were Spread Abroad,' choir; chorus, "Diadem;" benediction chorus, sopranos, Mrs. Blanche Ather-ton, Mrs. Edith Peterson, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Daniels, Sarah Price, Lovedy Danstone, Gertrude Morris; altos, Daisy Reinhardt, Blodwin Griffiths, Sadie Richards, Annie and Gertrude Watkins, Lydia Hoskins; tenors, Daniel Jones, Harry Evans, Sidney Owens, William Jones and John Morgans; bassos, John F. Tubbs, J. D. Atherton J. E. Watkins, J. R. Thomas and J. F. Crocker; organist, Mrs. S. J. Phillips; lirector, R. W. Watkins.

At the Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning, Hon, P. L. Drum, a noted Young Men's Christian association speaker, of Wilkes-Barre, will deliver an address, under the auspices of the local Young Men's Christian association. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Harris, will also assist.

Farr, of West Scranton, were interred in the Forest Home cemetery in this town yesterday afternoon. Edward Murphy, of North Taylor,

spent Christmas day at Hastings, N. Y. There will be two games of basket ball for one admission, at Weisenfluh's Auditorium this evening, when the Taylor first and second teams will have

pany are working hard for the success of their ball, to be held on New Year's night at Weisenfluh's Auditorium. The Taylor Union orchestra will furnish the

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evans and laughter Margaret, of Main street, pent Christmas day with relatives at Vanticoke

ing in regular session. Mrs. John Connolly and three chil-

relatives in this borough.

gramme was given during the evening. The fair will be open this evening.

Miss Margaret Thomas, daughter of place, and Lewis Evans, of Bfakely, were married by Rev. George Hague, at his residence in Blakely, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The young couple were unattended. The bride wore very pretty gown of dark blue cloth, with silk trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside in Blakely. Their many friends wish them abundant hapiness in their wedded life.

home on a visit. Andrew Farrell, of Boston, Mass., Is isiting his parents, on Dunmore street

night, where a large number of people gathered and enjoyed the fine programme given by the children. When the exercises were concluded, Christmas gifts, candy and fruit were distributed among the pupils and teachers.

J. Rossa McCormick is spending th week with his parents in Blakely. T. H. Evans, of New York, is spend a few days with relatives in Blakely.

in Wilkes-Barre Prof. C. M. Hathaway, of Brooklyn.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

On Wednesday morning the home o P. H. O'Brien was almost destroyed by fire. Mrs. O'Brien had occasion to enter a dark closet and being in a hurry she lighted a match. She thought no more about it and after a time was surprised to find the entire contents in flames. With the timely assistance of he neighbors it was soon extinguished. Misses Anna Gilhooley and Anna Mc-Nulty were presented with planes as Christmas gifts.

Hugh Jennings is spending a feedays with friends in town.

ents in the North End. Anthony Golden, of Rapid Forks, N

Law. Mrs. John Mitchell and family and

TAYLOR.

The remains of the late Mrs. Edward

as their opponents the Avoca Stars and the Scranton Victors.
The members of Taylor Hose com-

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone and son Clarence, of Main street, spent their Christmas at the home of Foreman and Mrs. Frederick Seymour, at Wilkes-

Invincible commandery, No. 252, Knights of Malta, will meet this even-

dren, of North Main street, spent yesterday with relatives at Edwardsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son Clinton, of Wilkes-Barre, are visiting

There was a very large attendance at the opening of St. Patrick's church fair in the Father Mathew hall last night, The booths presented a very prettty appearance, laden with many articles of fancy work and furniture. A fine pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Thomas, of this

F. B. Ferguson, of New York,

Christmas tree exercises were held n the Blakely Baptist church last

Masses were celebrated in St. Patrick's church yesterday morning at 5, 6, . S. 9 and 10.30 o'clock. At the late mass, Millard's Mass in G was rendered by the choir, under the direction of Prof. T. W. Watkins. An excellent Christmas sermon was delivered by

Rev. P. J. Murphy, the pastor. About eighty couples attended the Christmas social given by the Juvenis Dancing class in Mahon's hall las The time was delightfully spent in dancing to music furnished by Lawrence's orchestra, of Scranton.

Dr. and Mrs. David Spencer. Blakely, spent yesterday with relatives N. Y., is visiting his parents in Blakely.

AVOCA.

James Mullen, of Manhattan college, is spending his vacation with his par-

D., is spending some time with his of Nassau-Orange was the first to take sister, Mrs. Martin Burke. Maurice Johnson has accepted a posi-

John Gibbons, of Dunmore, spent yes-terday with friends here ted in Paris 300 years ago.

Scranton's Shopping Center.

There is a time for all things. This is the time for bargains, and Connolly & Wallace's is the place to get them.

The people know it, too.

A general clear-up sale will be the order today and Saturday. Will you avail yourself of this opportunity?

Handkerchiefs

Left over from the Christmas Sale, some slightly soiled and counter-mussed, embroidered in both hemstitched and scolloped edges; real values are from 15c to 20c each. They were sold previous to Christmas for oc each.

Now 5c Each

Cloak Department

We announce that every Jacket and Coat, short or long, loose or tight fitting, is reduced in price. This means something in the Connolly & Wallace coat room, where regular prices are always the lowest. To those who have not already bought a winter coat, here is a chance to save anywhere from \$2.50 to \$10.00 on a garment.

A store doesn't make money all the time-it must clear out its odds and ends at a loss.

This is a money-saving time for everybody but store-keepers and makers. It's the time for them to get stocks ship-shape, no matter at what cost.

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MONGREL MONARCHS.

Stock of Their People.

Charles Laurent in the Courrier des Etats Unis figures out the pedigrees of the different reigning monarchs of Europe, taken from the unanswered, and

probably unanswerable, statements of the oppositions, all going to prove that kings can lay little or no claims to race relationship with the people whom they govern. Here is the result of his investigations:

1. The living princes of the House of Bourbon, or House of France, are only one-sixteenth French, the remaining portions being German, Spanish and Italian.

2. Prince Victor Napoleon Bonaparte stands for only one-third in the French family of his illustrious grand uncle, and for two-thirds in the houses of Wurtemburg and Savoy.

3. King Alfonso XIII, of Spain, is

four-fifths Austrian. 4. King Victor Emanuel III. is more Austrian than Italian on account of the numerous crossings in his race, and his descendants will have Montenegrin blood in their veins. 5. Emperor Francis Joseph and his

presumptive heir are as much Wittelsbach or Estes as they are Hapsburgs. Consequently they are for a large part Bavarians and Italians. 6. The King of Sweden and Norway is of Bearnaise and French source by Bernadotte, and of southern French stock through the Clary family. He is also

elated to the Holstein-Gottorps and to the Leuchtenbergs. 7. The King of Greece is a Dane. 8. The King of Servia is half Russian. 9. The Prince of Bulgaria is a Sake Coburg-Gothan or a Bourbon, and has

to Bulgarian blood in him. 10. The Emperor of Russia is some what Moscovite and very much Danish or German, by reason of the marriages of his male ancestors. He descends from the Schleswick-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg or the Hesse-Darmstadt quite as much as from the Ro-

11. The King of the Belgians is Saxeoburg-Gothan and Bourbon-Orleans. There is nothing of the Belgian in him. 12. The Queen of the Netherlands is descended from the houses of Orange, Nassau and Waldeck-Pyrmont. Consequently she is as much German as

18. The King of England is Saxe-Co burg-Hanover, Norman and French, 14. The Emperor of Germany is Hobnzollern by his father, Guelfe or Brunswick-Luneburg by his mother, by his ancestor, Louise de Coligny, the daughter of the great admiral murdered by Charles IX, and married for the second time to William the Taciturn, of whom she was the fourth wife From this union there was one son Henri-Frederic of Nassau-Orange, born at Delft on the 29th of January. 1584. His daughter, Louise Henriette, born at The Hague, Nov. 27, 1627, married in 1646 the Grand Elector, Frederic-William of Brandenburg. And there begins the relation to the liohenzollerns. The son of Frederic William of the title of King of Prussia. It is from him that the Hohenzollerus are detion as civil engineer for Robertson & scended. But the strange thing about it is that the Hohenzollern dynasty sprung from an assassination commit When

Pedigrees of the Crowned Heads of Europe Show Little Trace of the Our Free Holiday Gifts Are the Holders of the

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REGISTERED.

Teligny was killed on Aug. 24, 1572, with | Gavin, Buffalo, N. Y. mently if the King of France had not nassacred his Hugenot subjects on Saint Bartholomew's Day, the race of the Corman emperors of the ulneteenth and twentieth centuries would not have prung from Holland and France at the ame time by the marriage of the Susquehanna county. acituen to the daughter of Coligny. nother curious detail, one which gives o the origin of the Hohenzollerns omething of farality, fles in the fact i

hat the second marriage of Louise de oligny to the Stateholder, the widowe f three wives, took place three months efore the murder of that Prince by talthagar Gerard on the stairway of he Delft palace; so that the son o he Taciturn and Louise de Collany lenry-Frederic of Nassau-Orange hase daughter was destined to marry te Elector of Brandenburg, was a pos numous son, born seven months after

te death of his father. All of this goes to prove that the only ountries in the world where the su reme power is really exercised by the atives are the countries that have epublican form of government,

JERMYN - MAYFIELD.

The delivery wagon of Wilman and Baker was struck by a Delaware and daughter of Queen Victoria, and French Hudson freight train near the White Oak breaker at Archibald Christmas eve and the wagen was almost demollaned. The team had a narrow escape The driver, George Finch fortunately The marriage of Welter Wright, of

Lenox, Susquehamna county, and Mis-Emily Beckwith, danshter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckwith, took place on Christmas eve at the home bride's parents at West Mayfield. The eremony, which was witnessed by irgo number of the friends of both Brandenburg and of Louise Henriette Futler, D. D., pastor of the Methodist ill make their future home here. Among the arrivals home for the hristmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tennis and daughter, Hazel:

Grange she was the widow of Charles Stocker, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Richard le Teligay. The Vicomie Charles de Friend, Jr., Pitssburg, and Thomas

> Main street. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGovern, of South Main street is eriously ill of bronchitis. Prof. and Mrs. H. N. Barrett are

Mrs. S. W. Cook is ill at her

pending the vacation at Lakeside Among the happlest boys in the town esterday was Willie Thomas, of Baon street, whose father presented him with a splended upright plane as a

hristmas gift. Miss Elvira Jones, of Miners' Mills, the guest of her brother, Druggist

Ed Davis, of Scranton, spent yesterlay with his brother, Dr. S. D. Davis. Druggist spent yesterday with his arents at Moosic. The employes of the Moosic Powder ampany received the joyful news

Wednesday that from January 1st,

903, their wages will be increased 10

Der cent PRACTICAL EDUCATION. Manchester Girls to Learn How to

Rear Babies. rom the Westminster Gazette choolgists how to feed and rear bables ne of the lady members of the school ourd discovered that ninety-eight per cent, of the cripples in the city were cripples because of rickets, which had cen brought about by bad feeding and lack of attention. So the older girls in the board schools and in the evening continuation schools are to have the care and proper feeding of children set is a specific subject for instruction, their mothers hints as to how babs

should be tended. In some other respects the Manchester board is enterprising. A doctor supervises the health of the children, a amilies was performed by Rev. M. D. denrist is to be appointed to examine

their teeth, special schools have been erected for the feeble-minded and backward scholars, and an effort is to be made to contribute valuable statistics on the question of the physical deterioration of the race by Patrick Mechan, John J. Roche, Mike children at intervals and contrasting Clark, Jr., Lloyd Vall, Buffalo, N. Y., the figures in suburban slums and min-Louise de Coligny married William of Walter Tenis, Ehrenfield, Pa.: Claude ing and factory