BUTLER CITIZEN.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1883. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

—The angel of Butler county performed another miracle, under highly-scented circum-stances, at Harrisville, a few days since.

—Somehow the young man who turned over a new leaf last New Year's day is getting ready to turn over that very same leaf next New Year's day.

-Sewing Machine attachments and repairs of all kinds, at E. Grieb's Jewelry store.

—Munkittrick was the last man to lecture in the old Court room and his lecture was so ex-ceedingly dry, that it may have had an effect on the building and brought about spontaneous combustion.

-Every retail grocer is authorized to recommend and guarantee Day's Soap as doing all that we claim for it. A handsome set of expensive French chromos are distributed among the buyers of it as an inducement to have them

—Geu. Purviance sold the National Bank's interest in the Story farm to Chas. Duffy for \$575, and the Brady township farm to same for \$595. The Bank's interest in the Clymer property was sold to Wm. Campbell, Jr., trustee, for \$1000.

—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week will, according to the almanac, be the shortest days of the year, and then the days will begin to lengthen at the rate of about half a minute a day.

—The plan adopted for ventilating the Court room was the best of which we have any knowledge, but the ventilators themselves should have been built of tin or sheetiron, in which case they would have worked better and—the Court House might not have become

—Mr. D. I. Kuhn, of Pittsburgh, the architect who planned the alterations made in the Court room, thinks the fire could hardly have originated at the point where the stove-pipe passed through the ventilator, because it was guarded by a cast-iron collar. He is of the opinion that it was caused by a defect in the flue either above or below that point. Soot, burning and falling, could have worked its way through a defect below.

-Light running Domestie Sewing Machines Jos Niggle & Bro. Agents, Butler, Pa. tf

The trial-list and minute book of the Quarter Sessions Court, reported burned last week, turned up all right; somebody had carthem out. The recognizance book was burned so much as to be useless, but wonderful to relate some papers in an Orphans' Court case, that were left lying on one of the desks in the Court room, passed through the fire and were not destroyed. The edges are burned but the printed and written parts are yet good.

The representatives of the insurance companies whose policies on the Court House are held by the county were in town yesterday examining the ruins and consulting with the County Commissioners. One of the insurance men thinks that the walls of the lower story are as good as they ever were and says that the companies may conclude to rebuild the Court House. The walls of the upper story have been condemned. Since the fire the companies have kept a night and day watch on the ruins.

chine, of any make, at E. Grieb's Jewelry store

—The bankers take the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette for its financial news; the dealers for its market reports; the minister takes it for its religious news; the politician takes it for its live political views, and its vigorous Republican editorial opinions; the ladies want it for its society and household news, and no country home is complete without the CITIZEN to furnish the home news, and the Pittsburgh Weekly Commercial Gazette to give the news of the world. Subscription price to the Pittsburgh Weekly Commercial Gazette per year, \$1.25.

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—A word to those wishing to buy watches, locks, jewelry, spectacles and silver-plated ware, of which I have now on hands a well selected stock to choose from. I have nothing in the sbare of a "Prize" to offer you as an inducement to buy of me. But I will offer you this inducement. I will sell my goods 2s low as I can possibly afford to, giving each customer the benefit of the inducement instead of giving it to the one lucky person only, that may happen to draw the prize that others have paid for. Yours Respectfully,

B. L. CLEELAND,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

-Court met Moaday in the English Luther-an Church room. The County Commissioners have rented the whole building-better known as the old Witherspoon Institute building-for \$1,000 a year, the church to provide a janitor, and the county to have the use of the buildnd the county to have the use of the buildg as long as it needs it. Prothonotary
reer, Clerk Dodds and Register Christie have
ready occupied the fooms assigned them,
at some alterations will have to be made in
the interior of the balance of the building
efore the other officers go in. For the presat the Commissioners can be found in the
rady building, Sheriff Donaghy at the jail,
and Treasurer Miller at the furniture store.

—Hon. Geo. R. Wendling will deliver the second lecture of the course in the M. E. Church, in Butler, on Thursday evening, Dec. 27. Subject, "Satan." Wendling is well and favorably known on the lecture platform, as a sound thinker and powerful orator. He is filling engagements this year in all the large cities of the east, and is everywhere received with profound attention and merited applaase. In his eloquent and foreible manner he never fails to win the favor of his audience, and as he is to be in Butler during the holiday week, let everyone embrace the opportunity of hearing him. No reserved seats. Admission 50 cents. Course tiekets for balance of the season (5 lectures) \$1.25.

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—The criticisms on our Fire Department that we have heard and read, are not only unjust, but have a tendency to discourage men who have done well and who have worked hard for nothing. We doubt if there are volunteer fire or hose companies in this State or in the United States, who would have done better than the Butler hose companies did at the Court House fire. It was but a very few minues, not more than ten, after the alarm was given until both the hose companies were on hands, had their hose coupled to the plugs, a line up the stairs and into the attic, and a stream of water playing on the ceiling. But here they met with a serious, perhaps fatal, obstacle—the old ceiling of the Court room had been left stand, the new ceiling was built underneath it, the fire was between the two ceilings, and the water that was poured in lodged on the old ceiling. One of the fireman ran in and knocked a hole in the old ceiling, and looking in saw that everything between the two ceilings was at a white heat. The fire-trap had been built, it was doing its work well, and there was no saving the building. The firemen were driven out of the attie by the intense heat, and by the dense smoke and steam. They were blinded, and some of them were hurt getting out and getting down the stairs. The origin of the fire is another matter. We had supposed that it originated at the point where the stove-pipe of the Court room stove passed through the ventilator on its way to the flue, but this may not have been fire there, it would have been seen. The fire at the point went in the term was no fire at the point went in the ventilator was curinguished, and then the janitor mounted the step-ladders, knocked a hole in the ventilator above where the pipe passed through, and looking in saw that the yentilator was entinguished, and then the janitor was burning some distance above him, in the turn or arch. Of course the fire son broke th started up that morning shortly after six o'clock, and smoke was seen issuing from the roof ventilator before seven, which shows that the ventilator in the Court room was burning from an hour to an hour and a half before being discovered. It may have originated at the point where the pipe passed through, it may have originated through a defect in the flue above that point or it may have been caused by somebody putting a lighted cigar through the register at the foot of the ventilator. Who knows?

\$1.50 up; New Markets and Ulsters at \$5.50 and up. We can show you a larger stock of Wraps than any house in Pittsburgh, and all marked at less than former Wholesale prices, at RITTER & RALSTON'S.

See the New Markets, at \$5.50, at RITTER & RALSTON'S.

BUCKWHEAT flour at \$3.50 per hundred pounds at George Walter's Ladies' Coate, at

-Rev. Waters moved into the late residence of Dr. Bredin, Monday.

-Two blocks of the town of Dubols, Clearfield ounty, burned last Sunday. Two blocks of the town of Dubols, Clearfield county, burned last Sunday.

—For some time past the farmers of this vicinity have been missing grain, chickens, eggs, etc., from their barns, and butter from their spring-houses, and aithough they made a reasonable effort were unable to obtain any clue as to who were the thieves, until a few days ago, when they ascertained from George Walter, the miller, that he had lately purchased grain from Chas. P. Hewins and William Balmer, of this town, They also ascertained that these men had hired a buckboard in Butler and had driven out to an old coal bank, a short distance beyond the toll-gate, on the Plank road, which they seem to have used for a store house, and had brought the wheat from that point to the mill. With this evidence in their possession, Mr. John Sherman, of Summit township, and others, made an information against Hewins, Balmer and another young man named Patterson, who seems to be connected with them, and they had a hearing before Esq. Walker last Thursday, who held them in \$300 each for court. Hewins and Balmer could not get bail and went to jail. Hewins made a furious resistance but was overpowered. Whoever stole the grain, took bags and all, and the justice has some bags in his possession awaiting identification. Any farmers who have lost grain this fall should attend to the matter. We understand that Wm. Miller and Esq. Mc-Kee, of Butler township, are among those who have been robbed. Balmer was also arrested and held on charges of adultery and bastardy preferred by a girl named Fleming.

Court Notes.

CRIMINAL CAUSES DISPOSED OF LAST WEEK Commonwealth versus—
Rebecca Diggs indicted for adultery and fornication—first count quashed and verdict of not guilty of fornication and county to pay costs.

Gellard Goehring, fornication and bastardy, verdict of guilty and sentenced to pay one dollar and costs of prosecution, the sum of \$25 to Annie Marlatt, and give recognizance in \$300, for the payment of 75 cents a week to same for three years.

James McWilliams, larceny, etc. Pleads nolle contendre and is sent to penitentiary for two years and three months.

Henry Plaff, seduction and fornication. Yerdict not guilty of seduction, but guilty of fornication and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 to the overseers of the poor of Petrolia and costs of prosecution.

Wm. Benninger, Darrel Hewett and John Wilson, horse stealing. Wm. Renninger pleads nolle contendre and is sent to reform school. W. D. Hewett found guilty and sent to reform school, and John Wilson not guilty.

P. & W. R. R., nuisance. Indictment quashed and new hill directed to be sent before next Grand Jury.

Perry Stoughton, horse stealing, recognizance forfeited and process awarded for defendant.

P. F. Otto selling liquors without license. Not pay costs. Gellard Goehring, fornication and bastardy,

Perry Studenton, recess awarded for defendant.

B. F. Otto, selling liquors without license. Not guilty and county to pay costs.

B. F. Otto, furnishing liquor to men of known intemperate habits—indictment quashed—no law authorizing such return or indictment without information as in ordinary cases.

All other cases on the list were continued.

For Christmas-Look.

Elegant Toilet Sets, Best Perfumes, Odor Cases in Plush and Russia Leather, Watch Stands, Candle Sticks, Match Safes, Whisp Holders all shades in Plush and Velvet. Brush and Comb Cases in Plush Velvet, Russia Leather and Morocco, Splendid Jewel Cases, Fancy Bottles, Toilet Mirrors, Infant Sets, Puff Boxes, Smokers' Sets, Vases. Parlor Lamps, all kinds, German Students' Lamps, Decorated Shades, Dressing Combs and Hair Brushes, and an endless variety of fancy goods, at Redick's Drug Store. Prices low to suit the times. Everybody invited to call and examine whether they buy or not.

THE NOVELTY IRON WORKS. Just Opened -- On Mifflin Street.

Having erected new buildings on Mifflin St., and furnished them throughout with new machinery and tools of the latest and most improved pattern, and employing only the most skilled mechanics, I am now prepared to fill orders. Jobbing and repairing done to order. Steam Engine and steam Pump Work a specialty. Patent right work and model making of every description. Brass and iron castings furnished to order. A full line of pipe and fittings on hand. Safety and satisfaction guaranteed. Threshing machines, horse powers and all kinds of farm machinery repaired. Manufacturer of Kuhne's motor with pump attachment—the greatest boiler feeder of the age—it has no dead center, therefore it is cheap, simple, durable and the most reliable boiler feeder ever invented. Your orders solicited. Shops and office on Mifflin street, opposite Klingler's Mills.

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Ladies' Gentlemens' and Childrens' Underwear in white, grey and scarlet,

all qualities. At L. Stein & Son's, Blankets from \$1.25 up, Bed Comforts

from \$1.25 up to finest grades.

-Spang New Family Sewing Ma-

-The comet dosen't seem to be blinding the naked eye to any remarkable

By the Web, best Fruit of the Loom

RITTER & RALSTON'S. Cloth of America, the best Silk in the World, at \$1 25 and up, at

RITTER & RALSTON'S. At 10 Cents,

New bright Plaids, at, RITTER & RALSTON'S. -Every Person can be suited in Holiday Goods, at

RITTER & RALSTON'S. -See that your doors are securely ocked at night.

-Read the holiday advertisements and patronize our live business men.

At L. Stein & Son's, New Hosiery, new Gloves, new Cor-sets, large stock, just received. -Spang New Family Sewing Machines are warranted for five years.

At L. Stein & Son's, Ladies' Neckwear, in all the new styles. At L. Stein & Son's.

New Flannels, new Blankets, Bed Comforts, etc., at lowest prices. -BUCKWHEAT flour at \$3.50 per

hundred pounds, at George Walter's mill, Butler, Pa. -Christmas chimes will soon begin to ring.

-Take a walk and look at the store windows.

Special Notice. The demand for Ladies' Wraps has been immense; it has been impossible to keep a line of sizes in stock. We made a trip East last week, and closed out the entire stock of one of the Largest Manufactories, consisting of Circulars, New Markets, Ulsters, Coats, Jackets, &c. To give you an idea of the prices, we quote Ladies' Coats from \$1.50 up; New Markets and Ulsters at \$5.50 and up. We can show you a larger stock of Wraps than any house

At \$1.50,

RITTER & RAISTON'S.

"When Irving was reproached for describing an English Christmas which he had never seen, he replied that, although everything that he had described might not be seen at any single house, yet all of it could be seen somewhere in England at Christmas. He might have answered, also, that the spirit of what he had described was visible everywhere in Christendon on Christmas day.

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated. The bird of dawning singeth all night long: And then, they say, no spirit dares stir abroad The nights are wholesome, then no planets strike. No fairy takes, nor witch nath power to charm So hallow'd and so gracious is the time."

This is the Christmas sentiment of to-day, a it was of Shakespeare's time. It is the most human and kindly of seasons, as fully pene-trated and irradiated with the feeling of human brotherhood, which is the essential spirit of Christianity, as the month of June with sunshine and the balmy breath of roses. Santa Claus coming down the chimney loaded with gifts is but the symbol of the gracious influence which at this time descends from heaven into every heart. The day dawns with a benediction; it passes in holiday happiness; and ends tion; it passes in holiday happiness; and ends in soft and pensive regret. It could not be the most beautiful of festivals if it were doctrinal, or dogmatic, or theological, or local. It is a the old faith.

When the neophyte asked his confessor what

Santa Claus in Butler.

Twas 2 gold, wild night, and the ground was

Twas a gold, wild night, and the ground was white with the frost-flowers of the snow;
And the stars looked down on a noisy town With its streets and halls aglow.

The store room of E. Grieb was in a particularly brilliant glow, with its three large double cases filled with new silverware, and other cases filled with new silverware, and other cases filled with a ticles in gold and silver, and the room was filled with people buying of their almost endless variety of scarf-pins, ear-rings, watches, chains, charms, &c., and they all went out looking cheerful and happy.

It was Christmas-time, and the merry chime Of the evening bells rang clear On the frosty air, as it to declare "Twas the happiest time of the year."

Always a happy time for the recipients of the presents bought at Ritter & Raiston's great dry goods and trimmings store. The shelves of their immense store-room are filled from end to end, with goods for Christmas presents, and their show-windows presented a variety and quality of goods un-excelled in the market.

Circulars down to the cheapest Jerseys. An immense line of all kinds of Fancy Goods, suitable for Holiday Gifts. Buy early when you have a large assortment to select from, at RITTER & RALSTON'S.

For jolly Saint Nick has a clever trick Of filling his sleigh with toys, And swift as a dream, with a reindeer-team, He visits the girls and boys.

He visits the girls and boys.

This year, as usual, he filled his sleigh at J. F. T. Stehle's "Santa Claus Headquarters," where he found the largest stock of toys, dolis, hobby-horsec, wagons, sleds, tool-boxes, safes, drums, violing, music-boxas, doit-babies, arks, cars and a thousand other things ever brought to Butler. With each succeeding Christmas, the funny looking old gentleman, when in Butler, registers at Stehle's.

Now I've heard it said that he has a dread Of freezing his turn-up nose; Well, it may be so, for fierce winds blow And it's cold where he often goes.

And it's cold where he often goes.

But it is never neither cold nor dark in a house fitted up from H. Biehl & Co.'s stove and lamp emporium. For Christmas presents Henry had brought on a line of beautiful hanging and student lamps, also all kinds of skates, and the toy counter at the rear end of his store was still a great attraction for the children.

But I think it a ruse, and a poor excuse
For wanting to smoke his pipe;
As every one knows that his pug nose glows,
Red as a cherry full ripe!

Red as a cherry full ripe!

But that pug nose, is always covered, partially at least, with a great fur cap, such as can be had at Chas. R. Grieb's men and boys' furnishing goods store. For the holicay trade Charley had secured a large stock of beautiful silk scarfs af all shades, hand-embroidered suspenders, fur gloves and caps, silk handkerchiefs and scarfs, silk umbrellas and many other beautiful articles, and the young ladies to please their best young men always send Santa to see him.

But he's getting old, and we will not see'd,
If we don't quite fancy his ways,
For we must depend on him as a friend,
Or what would we do holidays?
His loss would undoubtedly be a public calamity, and, in that case few steps would go further to concore the public than a step into the new jewelery store of J. R. Grieb. Johnny is noted or his taste in selecting goods, a fact of which Santa Claus is fully aware, and he always hunts Johnny up and consults him on these matters.

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When I was a boy, with what perfect joy I used to hear my mother say,—

"We must keep out of sight, Sauta Claus comes to-night.

And to-morrow will be Caristmas day!"

And then all the stores from which he gets his pretty things and good things will be closed, and among them Patterson's clothing store, where he got me such a handsome winter suit the last time he came to Butler. I hope he will go there again this year. will go there again this year. And I thought the old sprite, when he came in

Had to crawl down the chimney wide:
And that at hight
And that at little boys who wanted his toys
Must have up their stockings inside.
I had hung up a pair of my sister's, great
long thick ones, and big around. They each
held nearly half a bushel without breaking,
and I know sho got them at Stein's where she

and I know stegot them at Stein's where she buys all her stockings and underwear. Sister says that everything she buys there wears and looks so well. Well, one night I slept where the stockings were

kept,
All ready for Saint Nick to fill;
There I exept into bed and covered my head,
Determined for once to keep still.

Determined for once to keep still.

As still as it usually is in a store that don't advertise. One storekeeper who advertises in the CTHZEN told me that his sales this year were double what they were last, and another that he averaged a hundred dollars a day for several weeks this fall, and that on one day his cash sales amounted to \$450, besides what he charged I dela't believe him, until he showed me his books to proye it. I won't tell his name for he den't want me to.

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The place for the fire was wider and higher Than places are made nowadays.

And the fire felt good when the great logs of wood Were wrapped in a bright ruddy blaze! And so was sister Jane's face, at least it looked

very red. The had been saying preity things to her in the next room, and had been "deposing" or something of that sort, and I heard her tell mamma that that new dress she bought for her at Troutman's worked like a charm.

At 75 cts., Better Brussels Carpet. At 90 cts., Higgins' Brussels Carpet. At \$1.00, Best 3 ply Carpet. At \$1.25, Best Velvet Carpets.

Tom himself looked very handsome that even-ing. He said he got his new rig at Heck's and was tickied to death with it. He intends buy-ing his wedding suit at the same place.

PART II. That night the fire was buried deen Underneath the ashes,— Its their spins eyes were fast asleen Under dult gray lashes. A short visit to D. L. Cleeland's jewelry

So long I waited there to hear Those reindeer hoofs a drumming, That I began at last to fear The good saint was not coming.

Then I thought perhaps he might be delayed by the crowd at Heineman's, which, as every-body knows is headquarters for books, fancy cards, pretty boxes and all sorts of nice things.

But suddenly I thought I heard Footsteps coming near me.—
Inever moved nor said a word,
Bearral he might hear me:
The footsteps were very, very light. Santy

Gon's City Bakery.

is a big man, but he has small feet, and thes

were covered with the prettiest pair of slippers you ever saw. He got them at Huselton's. The sound increased and londer was.

But he wasn't, he was yet on the roof wading through the snow, and his feet were dry and warm, for over those slippers he had on a pair of John Bickel's big rubber boots.

I knew he'd find the stockings there, But feared he'd fill the wrong ones, For I had berrowed sister's pair. She were such very long ones, And so I thought to take a peep

For when he thought I was asleen I know he would not hear me.

No doubt you think his merry looks You'd recognize instanter; You've seen him in the picture books With reindeer on a canter. That I should know him anywhere, I felt profoundly certain. So cautionsly, while he was there, I folded back the curtain.

And then I looked for Sania Claus, Nor dreamed I'd see another, ow, who do you suppose it was? Why, bless you 'twas MY MOTHER!

HOLIDAY NOTES.

and many other articles that would not be was the central truth of Christanity, the old man suwcred, "Charity." Then he explained that charity meant love, and that love meant the spirit of universal fraternity. The alms giving which is the technical interpretation of the word is but a symbol of that glying of the word is but a symbol of that glying of the word is but a symbol of that is the acceptance of the word is but a symbol of that is the acceptance of the word is but a symbol of that is the acceptance of the word is but a symbol of that is the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice of Christ is the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice of Christ is the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice of Christ is the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice of Christ is the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice of Christ in observative that charity, as the inspiring senior of the supreme sacrifice of Christ is the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice of Christ is the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice of Christ is the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice of Christ in observative intensity, as the inspiring senior of the children is the supply of nuts, cakes and Herald, who kindly did what the fairy-lore that gathers around it, the ancient traditions of dusky woods and mystic rites; the magnificence or simplicity of Christian observations of the children is the supply of nuts, cakes and draw, the stories, and the song, and the children is the supply of nuts, cakes and Herald, who kindly did what printing effices of the Christian observations of dusky woods and mystic rites; the magnificence or simplicity of Christian observations of dusky woods and mystic rites; the magnificence or simplicity of Christian observations of dusky which is a printing effice of the children is the children is the word of dusky the children is the children is the will have an abandance of this department of the public of the children is the will have an abandance of mixed endous the children is the will have an abandance of mixed endous the children is t

store, necessaries of life, ceptable Christmas gifte.

Mr. William Miller has on hands some beau tiful hard-wood furniture, of his own manufac ture; articles that are always acceptable.

One of Spang's New Family sewing machin would make a particularly acceptable prese to many a poor woman in this broad county. The Largest Stock

of Fancy Holiday Goods, at RITTER & RALSTON'S.

For the Holidays. We have in Stock, Dress Goods from the finest Silks down to the lowest Domestics, in Wraps, in Fine Russian Oirculars down to the cheapest Jerseys.

At 8 Cents. I case Standard Ginghams, at RITTER & RALSTON'S.

selling regardless of cost, at

-The turkeys are now hunting the highest places to roost. Best Bargain Yet.

per pair, at RITTER & RALSTON'S.

Furs

RITTER & RALSTON'S. At 75 Cents and up, Bed Haps, at

RITTER & RALSTON'S -Our streets are lively with shoppers every evening. prices. At L. Stein & Son's,

White and Colored Canton Flannel, at lowest prices. -Spang New Family Sewing Ma-

chine for \$20.00.

-Spang New Family Sewing Machine for \$22.00. Insurance.

Geo. W. Shaffer, Agent - office with K. Marshall Esq., Brady Block Butler Pa. may17-tf At L. Stein & Son's,

Just received a large line of new Fall and Winter Skirts, in very handsome

-Our merchants look for a good heliday trade. Go to J. O. Fullerton's store on Jefferson street, below Berg's Bank, for

blankets, flannels and yerns, manufactured from pure Butler county wool. Jersey Red Boar for Sale. The undersigned has for sale, at his

farm in Centre township, a choice Jersey Red Boar 2 years old. This pig took first premium at the Fair. GEORGE W. VARNUM. McCandless P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

-The Christmas cards are very fine this year. At L. Stein & Son's. New stock of Black and Colored Cash

meres, extra value, Hops! Hops!! Hops!!! A bale of York State hops just re

ceived at the City Bakery, Vogely nov28-4t. House Block. Until the Holidays,

We will sell Carpets at the following At 20 cts., Cottage Carpet. At 25 cts., heavy Ingrain Carpet. At 40 cts., Extra heavy Ingrain. At 45 cts., double Weight Ingrain. At 65 cts., good Brussels Carpet.

At 90 cts., Higgins' Brussels Carpet. Everything in the Carpet Department marked down to the lowest pos sible prices. If you need Carpets take advantage of this sale, at

At 30 Cents. Extra heavy Cord for Men and Boys Wear, at RITTER & RALSTON'S At \$2.50,

RITTER & RALSTON'S.

Fine French Felt Pattern Bonnets, former price, \$5.00 All kinds of Millinery at greatly reduced prices, at
RITTER & RALSTON'S. At L. Stein & Son's,

New Dress Goods, New Dress Goods all shades, all prices. - If you want a good Lunch, Square Meal or an Oyster Stew go to Morri-

We, the undersigned, in behalf of the Board of Managers of St. Paul's Orphan Home, desire to tender to the good people of Butler and vicinity, our most heart-felt thanks for their kind remembrance of us, and of the orphan cause, on the evening of the 11th. The provisions furnished for the supper were very much more and far richer than we could possibly have anticipated; the music and recitations were of a orh order: and the families and friends who cheered us with their presence, and brought so much real sunshine into our Home will, we are quite sure, always

be remembered pleasantly by our entire household. If there is any room at all for distinct tion among those who were especially interested, we would make favorable mention of those who conceived the idea of the entertainment; the subsequent "committee of thirty," who planned it; the kind ladies who solicited the provisions for the supper; and the young ladies who sold the tickets. It is also proper that special reference should be made of those who so kindly universal holiday because it is the jubilee of a universal sentiment, moulded only by a new epoch, and subtly adapted to newer forms of the old faith.

When the neophyte asked his confessor what

Chris. Stock has many articles in his tin-ware store, necessaries of life, that would make acceptable Christmas gifte.

With total friends, assuring them that all such visits will be highly appreciated.

REV. P. C. PRUGH, Supt.

MRS. P. C. PRUGH, Matron.

Evans City Institute. PROGRAMME

Of the Teachers' Institute to be held in School Building at Hvans City, Satrday, Dec. 22, 1883.

Primary Reading-class drill and nethod of teaching-Enos McDonald. Primary Arithmetic-E. Bixler. Penmanship-Prof. R. O. Waldron. Primary Geography-Virginia Cook-

History-W. H. Redenbaugh and Prof. J. C. Tinstman. Spelling-John I.vin. Percentage-J. W. Kline.

Proportion-Laura Graham. Class drill and methad of teaching ill be given in all of the above branches. Several essays will be read on subjects pertaining to school work. The following questions will be dis-cussed: The obligations of parents to the school-J. A. Brandon. the rod be used in the punishment of pupils?—C. H. Geobring. Moral obligation of the teacher—J. F. Shanor. The Celebrated Conformator Corsets, Other questions will be brought before sold everywhere at \$1.00. At 75 cts. the teachers. The exercises will be interspersed with good music. All teachers and friends of education are

earnestly invited to be present. Institute opens at 9 A M. Musical and literary entertainment will be given the night before.

Notice! NOTICE! Notice! Underwear for gentlemen and boys.

In Scarlet, Gray and White at bargain Largest stock to select from at

A. TROUTMAN'S. -BUCKWHEAT flour at \$3.50 per hundred pounds, at George Walter's mill, Butler, Pa.

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