SOCIETIES.

LOCAL ASSEMBLY 8598, Knights of La-or, meets every Friday night in the Car-enters and Jonners Hall, third floor, Husei-m building. WM. M. GLENN, Rec. Sec. New Advertisements.

Adm'rs Notice—Estate of Amos Pyle. New Laundry in Butler. Sheriff's Sale for Jan. 18. Williams' Pianos and Organs. Wide Awake.

Note—All advertisers intending to make langes in their ads. should notify us of their intending to do so, not later than onday morning.

LOCAL AND GE NERAL -How did you like the 25th, with 4th

of July weather?

the Dickey place, a mile or so west of Butler.

-Messrs Noble & Dickson of Sharps-

next Monday, see notice in another place.

-Fifty-six marriage licenses were issued Argyle and destroyed several residences in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, and not a Butler

Butler, Pa. on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1890, at loclock. Papers on Medical subjects will be read and discussed. It is hoped that all members will note the day and not fail

to Dr. Higbee, is married to a daughter of Dr. McJunkin formerly of Butler. People is put at \$10,000, with \$5000 insurance; H.

-The question of substituting May 1st. argument on the side of May 1st. The earlier date generally comes in at a time bell's at \$1000; Kilchenstein's at \$3000, when the weather is most vile, and accompanied by all the elements of discomfort. on May 18. It is donate to contain the have nice weather, and moving in nice amount; S. S. Klingensmith's at \$3000, no insurance; Ireland & Hughs' at \$3000, no

the West Penn railroad in January, they Burkhart's at \$2000, no insurance. The expect to double-track the line from Alle- other losses run from \$300 to \$1000, with gheny to the Blairsville intersection, so it but little if any insurance. The rate for the Union depot and make connections nies cared to take risks there at that. Most with the through east and west expresses. Heretofore the road has only been used as | Findlay, of Franklin. a local line and no attempt has been made | Petrolia has been scorched several times,

ownship, near the Gould oil field, met with a serious accident a few days ago. She was riding on a wagon, when the borses took fright at a hog and ran away. The jolting threw Miss Porter between the horses and wagon, and the lady was dragged a considerable distance, and en assistance arrived, it was discovered her leg was broken .- Natrona News.

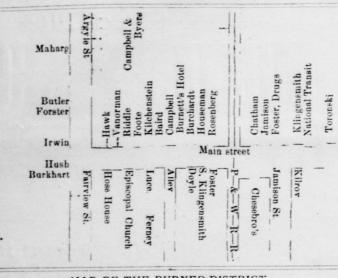
-The Influenza or Russian Grip, has reached Butler and several of our citizens have already suffered severely from it. Here is the prescription to use as furnished by the New York Board of Health: For Russian influenza or "grip"-Spray the effected membrane with a 10 per cent. so lution of quinine freely and frequently, and thake four or five times a day a pill made as follows: Quinine, 3 grains; camphor, ‡ grain; extract of belladonna, ‡ grain.

-Speaking of New Years gifts, what's matter with a years subscription to able—just the sort of newspaper a man can with confidence take into the family circle. Besides, it would be a weekly reminder of the love and thoughtfulness of the donor, as well as an object of interest on each appearance. The price is \$6.50. the Citizen? It is clean, newsy and readon each appearance. The price is \$1,50 a year, and the first of January is a good time to begin reading it.

-The Beaver Falls Journal of last week gave the particulars of Plummer Shira's on the Fort Wayne road stopped at a point a short distance east of Economy to pick up a flagman. A. P. Shira, a young man learned by telegragh that Dick Harris had train dashed through Economy at a speed of thirty miles an hour, the young men realized their mistake, and leaped off.

Shira fell was the stable of the fact that Harris is a fraud.—Pittsburg Gazette. line, one of which is Beaver Falls. As the

The Destruction of Petrolia.



MAP OF THE BURNED DISTRICT.

Notwithstanding the mud the stores

On Christmas eve, the Lutheran, U. P.

The English Lutheran church was pro

goodies and pretty things reached from

floor to ceiling. Each Sunday School class sang a Christmas song, and the pro-

pit were stored the candies, cups and sau-

cers, and other presents.

Both Lutheran churches were crowded.

and then came the treat and the so-

ciability for which the congregation is

At the Episcopal church they had a

ty Scriptural scenes were thrown upon the

treat. Their tree was very prettily deco-rated with large gilded streamers, in addi-

day in Butler, a great many people were on the streets and about the Diamond, and

the Germania Band favored them with

CHRISTMAS EVENING.

The M. E. Church room was crowded

that evening to hear the exer

some of their excellent music.

members of the Suuday School.

ing last Friday, at about 40 barrels.

and the rig is going to the Rainsey farm.

The Johnson & Co. well on the Welsh i

The W. J. McKee well on the Q. G

Golden & Co. on the Finley Ekin farm

Sutton & Walker on S. Marshall is de

Greenlee & Forst on the Jas. Welsh are

Sutton & Co. No. 3, on the Q. G. Shan

The Markets.

BUTLER MARKETS.

Our grocers are paying 25 for butter, 25 for eggs, 45 for potatoes, 40 for apples, \$1.50 to \$1.75 for beans, 50 for onions and parsnips, 4 to 8 for cabbage.

Country timothy \$10 to \$13, mixed hay 7.50 to 8.50, packing hay \$7 to 7.50, mil fee 11.25 to \$16, rye flour 3.25, wheat flou 3.75 to 5.50, buckwheat flour 2½, rye 51 to 53, oats 26 to 30, new ear corn 37 to 32 to 54, cloverseed 3.50, timothy seed 1.50.

Apples \$1 to 2.50 per bbl, potatoes it car 35 to 47, jobbing 40 to 60, dresse chicken 11 to 13, dressed turkey and dud to 15 butter 8 to 20 as to quality, hand 14 to 16, butter 8 to 20 as to quality, hand

14 to 16, butter 8 to 20 as to quality, har

LIVE STOCK.

Closed Monday at 1 03%, opened Thurs

non is doing from 75 to 100 bbls.

hannon began pumping last Monday.

with oil.

Lockwood and Hoch.

each put at 50 bbls.

Oil Field Notes.

noted.

lower oil field, and the best oil market in the country, has gone the way of ail mining towns-the greater part of it is in Butler were crowded with buyers of Christ-

It was built of wood, the wood was old merchants who sell articles suitable for and dry and once a fire well started in it gifts had large trades. The country stores with a high wind blowing, the people were all over the county also did well.

Early last Sunday morning flames were overed issuing from the roof of the treats for the children. Dill building, at the south-west corner of \ Railroad and Main Sts., part of which was occupied by S. S. Klingensmith as a gro-pery and part by Mr. Foster as a billiard room. Nobody was in the Klingensmith part of the building at the time, and the gramme included an address by the the supposition is that some one had robbed the pastor, after which came the distribustore and then set fire to it to conceal his crime.

A strong wind was blowing from the large trees, connected by an evergreen

store and jumped across the street to one of Rosenberg's buildings. A rope was passed around Chesebro's store, a locomotive was hitched to the rope, and Chesebro's store was pulled into the creek, and the Argyle Savings Bank building was sav--Some Pittsburg parties are drilling on ed by wet blankets and carpets, but across

During a row in Sunbury, last Friday, a man named Brown is said to have cut cant space between it and the Pipe Line office, and it also was saved by wet car pets and blankets, and the progress of the -Messrs Noble & Dickson of Sharps-burg will open a new laundry in Butler, wind shifted to the east and the flames -Mr. Christian Hinchberger of this building on both sides of Main St. to Fairlace has been grated an increase of pen- view and Argyle Sts, which branch off from the west end of Main, and also ran up

there, and Campbell & Byers' livery.

In a little over an hour, the greater part of Petrolia was in ashes. The flames spread -WANTED-A cold-spell; a real old- so rapidly that people were glad to escape oned cold-spell, with the ground frezen with their lives, and it was fortunate hard and a foot of snow over it, such as deed that there was no loss of life. Pat we might expect at this time of the year. Doyle's dog probably saved his master's life. The pensions of Newton Black, Esq.

But was somewhat stupefied by the smoke and School. and Jas. Gibson of Valencia have been intill he got him to his senses. A valuable dog was burned in the hotel. Some amus--Prof. D. F. McKee principal of the 22d ing though sorrowful incidents are told of

ward schools of Pittsburg has been held for court, to answer the charge of assault and battery made by a Mr. Rentzel, who claims that Mr. McKee abused his child.

—The next regular meeting of the Butter county Medical Society will be held in the frame of the beautiful becomes the saved \$160, gave it to his wife and she hid it in the frame of a looking-glass, but in the hurry and excitement of escaping she grabbed the wrong glass and left her money behind to be burned.

No water of any account could be had. No water of any account could be had.

counted for afterwards by the fact that a -Last Saturday was the shortest day of and removed, and that thus the water emoved, and that thus the water the year, the amount of daylight is now on the increase, and to make good the old saying, the cold, or lack of heat, should but it was not in good shape that night.

Mr. Burnett of the Central Hotel is said -Prof. E. Oran Lyte, President of the to be the heaviest loser. His loss is put at rsville Normal School, and whose \$7000, with no insurance. But two trunks were taken from the house

The loss of Mr. Chessbro, the merchant bere who know him speak very highly of him.

A. Klingensmith's at \$6000, with \$2400 insurance, Jamison's at \$8000, partly insured. Borchardt's at \$6000, with a little insu for april 1st. as moving day has all the \$1000 insurance; Campbell & Byers at ance: Foster's (druggist) at \$3000, with 60 feet in the sand with a light showing o \$700 insurance; Foote's at \$5000, partly in may lst. it is dollars to cents that we Masonic Hall at \$5000 and insured for tha sured: Hawk's at \$4000 and no insurance -When the new officials take control of Rosenberg \$2000, with \$400 insurance

o accommodate through passenger travel. but this fire exceeds all others in extent Some forty buildings in all were burned. and as the business of the town has de creased it is not probable that all will be rebuilt. The town had its boom in the sand cross-belt was discovered, a discov ery, that made the supply of oil seem inex haustable, and put the cen ts a barrel. It was a sorry discovery were bankrupted by it.

Personal.

Mrs. Will Mechling, of W. Pearl St., entertained her friends at a very pleasant party last Thursday evening. J. W. Wright, of Millerstown, has moved to Butler.

Jeff Burtner is in town this week, and h Jeff Burtner is in town this week, and he expects to move his family to Harrisburg next Monday. He is greatly pleased with his position there, and also with the town. He got a good nine-room house, with a heater in the cellar, hot and cold water, gas, and bath-room for \$14 a month, which is much less than the same house would rent for in Butler.

A Bunkoer Foiled. A fine looking fellow, giving the name

of Dick Harris, tried to bunko Farme death as follows:—"About 10 o'clock the check indorsing plan, but the bank of Feil, of Butler County, out of \$1,000 on ficials at Evans City, where the check aged about 27 years, and another man, no funds in the Allegheny bank. Meanwhose nume has not been leraned, were while Harris who had been Mr. Fiel's coming to Economy and boarded the train, thinking that it would stop there.

As a matter of fact the train makes but makes but the train makes but four stops between Pittsburg and Crest Mary, to appear before Mayor Pierson, of

Kurtzman piano; Braid Black, Kurtzman piano: Adam Haffner, Kurtzman Shira fell upon the platform and rolling over and over some distance dropped under the wheels. His neck was broken and the don't behave yourself I'll write a note to

Commissioner Kelly's Trouble.

great many criminal cases the county is made liable for the costs; the names of the parties or witnesses in each case are sworn to before the Clerk; and the Clerk Two.

Was 1,445.

Sarah McLaughlin, widow of Patrick clerks were preparing to close up. Three men were seen outside the window of the store, looking in at the jewelry. Sudden-

a warrant is drawn for a person's costs that number is marked opposite his name on the Commissioners are often away on busine the one left in the office has always bee allowed to sign two names, which with The person who receives the warrant signs the receipt written and printed on th

The beginning of the present trouble was opened the office one morning he foun that some one had, after business hours mas presents, last Tuesday, and all our writing on the stub was Commissio Commonwealth, showing that it was costs. He went to the docket to write the number of the warrant opposite the name of John Shaffer, and not being able to fine and Episcopal churches of Butler had their the name there, his suspicions wer fasely decorated, and the tree loaded with

In May, June, July, August, Sept. and Oct. warrants under somewhat similar cir cumstances were drawn to M. Herdman James Shelatree, John Hamel, C. Taylo James Orris, A. Snyder, Geo. Black, W. being \$4.36, \$4.82, \$4.81, \$4.58, \$4.27, \$3.62 \$4.77, \$3.69 and \$4.27.

southwest and the building was entirely enveloped in a few minutes; then the In Sept., also, a warrant was drawn t pages of new and old dockets, found that the number opposite the name of Joseph Thomas in an old case had been erased and At the U. P. church they had songs and the number, corresponding with the num ecitations by the Sunday School scholars, ber of new warrant placed opposite the name. In July a warrant was drawn to Kelly by the Clerk for \$6, on an order from ness in the case of the Com. vs. Will Kelly, the costs of which were paid by the county Christmas service, and then the lights were turned down and some twenduring Marshall's term as Clerk. Kelly said he had purchased the costs from Mo wall by a large stereopticon and were ex-plained by the pastor. Then came the plained by the pastor. Then came the told him that Will was liable for the cost also that John afterwards came to him and, alleging that he had lost the origin order, got a second one from him. The original order called for \$7.92, and the duplicate for but \$6. Will Kelly was discharged from jail under the insolvent laws which made the county liable for the cost in the case in which his wife was the pro-

cises there, which consisted of song On the warrants drawn to other part and recitations, the recitations being by the half-grown children of the Sunday Kelly would get the money from the Co. Treasurer by pretending to have cashed them himself. The custom of the office In the Presbyterian Sunday School gave him the right to sign one of the other room, the recitations were by children Comm'rs names, but he had no authorit under seven, and they were greatly enjoy for adding the Clerk's attest, and th ed both by the young folks and their parsignatures of the alleged recipients of some The orphans of the Home and the cor

gregation of the Reformed Church, filled Clerk McDonald kept his suspicions r their little church room until there was garding Kelly to himself for some time, but after fully convincing himself of Kelly not even standing room left. A hand trickery he notified Comm'rs Hutchis and the recitations were by the larger and Duncan of the matter, and togeth they made a thorough examination of the On Saturday of last week all the Com

The well on the McWilliams farm, four missioners and their Clerk being present in Contro two is a the Clerk called Mr Kelly's attention t one of the latest of the cases, saying that duster. It was put down by Butler par and that there were some things on the The Boggs Oil Co's No. 1, on the John books that he would not be able to explain Marburger in Forward twp. began pumpto them. Kelly took the matter very cool ly, writing the name down and saying -The Phillips well No. 3 on the Eli The Phillips well No. 3 on the Eli would look it up, but when one case after ast, but all the best made for the price, May, Forward twp, quit flowing, and will the other was brought up, he broke down All persons will find it to their adcompletely, and acknowledged his faul Phillips, well on the Conrad Wagner,

His two associates told him that if he n Jackson or corner of Cranberry, is dry would replace the money taken from the county, and resign his office, they would the money and refunded it, and asked f

On Monday Kelly was in the office but : short time. He said he would not resig were all in the same boat, on account one and half miles north of developments charging the county for more time th reached the sand Thursday and filled up they put in. On Tuesday he said he wa going to Pittsburg, Wednesday was Christ The Taylor & Co. well on the Daniel mas, to-day (Thursday) he is in the office Cable farm is doing from 60 to 75 bbls. a and what the day will bring forth remains day. Several new rigs are up on the farm, one being on the lease claimed by both

> Sure to Come. You are looking around for a suita

ble Christmas present for your W. J. McKee on the Q. G. Shannon & friend-why not go down Cunning ham St. and get him a blanket, robe, string of sleigh bells, buggy, care, sleigh or set of harness. Something that he will appreciate and which will be useful. We have cut the price away down, just to help you to way down, just to help you to the will be useful. We like clever folks. The to the will appreciate and which will appreciate and which will be useful. We have cut the price away down, just to help you to therwise no sale at Miller Bro's, to la lafferson St. us enough profit to pay the printer for telling it, but we want to get ac-quainted with you and show you that we carry the largest stock of these goods in the State. S. B. MARTINCOURT & Co. P. S. We also sell Kramer wagons,

cheap.

-If you want to see a nice line o mustache cups, cups and saucers, China mugs, shaving mugs, vases; silver, glass, stone and toilet sets call J. F. T. STEHLE'S.

at J. F. T. STEILLE'S.

picked beans \$2 per bu, eggs, fresh 25, iee house, 19, feathers, live geese, 30 to 60, mixed feathers 35, cabbage 7 to 8, onions 55 to 60, honey, white, 16, buckwheat 14, dressed hog 4½ to 5.

Childhood Comes But Once. Christmas comes but once a vear,

At Herr's Island, Monday, sales of beves were made at \$5 to 5.40 for prime, 4 to 4\frac{1}{2} for good, 3 to 3\frac{1}{2} for common. Bulls and dry cows sold at 1\frac{1}{2} to 2\frac{1}{2}, and veal calves 6 to 6\frac{1}{2}. Fresh cows brought \$25 to \$45. The supply was mostly from Chicago and Ohio.

The supply of hogs was large and market slow. Cruikshank retailed at 3\frac{1}{2} to 4, and Gerson and Ziegler at 3.85 to 4.10.

The market for sheep was active. Craig sold sheep at 4\frac{1}{2} and lambs at 5\frac{1}{2} to 6. Pisor sold lambs at 5 to 5\frac{1}{2}. At East Liberty good stockers sold at 2.-65 to 2.85 and good feeders at 3\frac{1}{2} to 3.40.

THE OIL MARAET.

Closed Monday at 1 03\frac{1}{2}, opened Thursmake the most of them.

Were the joy of receiving in ratio to the price paid then would the poor fare sadly indeed, but a wise Ruler for the Holidays, at J. F. T. STEILE'S. boy or girl feels as much real pleasure over a toy watch, knife or doll bought by Santa Claus at Nickle's cent counter as in after years they will over a gold watch or Steinway Grand. Our stock is complete, consisting of toys. Toys of rare and artistic designs, some of them, oh, so funny. What haven't we got? What dolls! Such a line of toy books. —How is this for business? Five pianos and five organs have been sold and delivered from Alex. Williams' examination of all the leading stocks Jewelry and Music Store within the in the Eastern cities. Marked in our last ten days. The following is a usual manner, away below all com-

fingers of both hands badly cut up. The back of his head was also badly bruised. The other man got off safely."

Sons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

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LEGAL NEWS.

Hutchison and Dunean, and their clerk leving that Commissioner Kelly was acting dishonestly with the county, and in order to intelligently explain how he was doing it, it is necessary to state that in a great many criminal cases the county.

A. E. Barnhart and A. A. Hoch have store window was broken.

Mrs. Rudert rushed to the front of the in a docket kept for that purpose.

The warrants or checks drawn on the county treasury and the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the county treasury and the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each numbered; and when call the corresponding stub receipts, are each number of the corresponding stub receipts. LATE PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Chester L. Daubenspeck Fairview bo Lulu L. Kepler. Parker twp Christian F. Millberger Fairview twp Tizza I Starr. Concord twp doing but first-class work. Henry W. Giesler. .

Amos Hogue ... Clarion Co trade in them has increased with the At Franklin-Louis McCandless, of Pros- population of the town. ect, and Ermina Bell McKinney, of Venango Co.; Wm. H. Hemphill, of Carentum, and Lizzie Elliott, of Butler Co. Buy your Blankets, Flannels, Dress at

At Franklin-Perry McKee of Six Points and Minnie Yingling of Crawfords Corners. JOHN T. KELLY.

Next door to the Postoffice, has a splendid line of Clothing, Overcoats, Pants, Hats and Gents Furnishing

caps just received at J. F. T. Stehle's chasing. He feels certain that he Fall and Winter Goods.

The trade to know that our line of nel Suitings and Dress Goods have Holiday Slippers are the finest ever been larger this season than ever. brought to Butler and vary in price Large stocks and low prices do the rom 50 cents to \$4 Woman's fine rubbers put up in satin and velvet satchels. A very handsome and useful present.

See Oar Window Display.
BLACKMORE & GRIEB.

J. F. T. STEHLE'S

subscribing for it. -Beautiful pictures at very low rices at Miller Bros.' furniture store, Lewelry and Silverware as can be No. 19 Jefferson St.

-We have ten thousand dollars worth of furniture in our three warerooms at No. 19 Jefferson St., Butler.
Pa. The best as well as the cheapyantage to examine our stock and ascertain our prices before purchasing. MILLER BRO's.

-Advice to those intending to buy Christmas presents: Buy now, while the weather and roads are bad and trade is dul'. If you defer until a day or so before the holiday, you'll not find as good a stock to choose from, and the dealers will be too busy to wait on you and help you out.

Cattle Powders, best in the world, A sure and speedy cure for beaves. sure and speedy cure for heaves, coughs, colds, inflamed lungs, roughness of skin, and all kidney diseases. For sale by J. C. REDICK No. 5, N. Main St.

-Take your children to Zuver's at Gallery for Pictures that will suit you. Anderson building.

-Use Double All O. K. Horse Lini ment, best in the world. For swellings, bruises, stiffness of joints, rheumatism, lameness, sore shoulders, ring-bone, sweeny and spavin; it has no equal. For sale by J. C. Redick, 2-18-3m. No. 5, N. Main St. Butler, Pa.

-Zuver's Pictures leave nothing -A full line of childrens' hats and

J. F. T. STEHLE'S. -Great bargains in Caps at

J. F. T. STEHLE'S. Santa Claus' Headquarters. Santa Claus' Headquarters.
Full line of Musical Instruments, ways kept up to its well known Violins, Guitars, Mouth Organs,

-Artist's materials a specialty at J. H. Douglass'. Santa Claus' Headquarters. Tool-chests, Blocks, Combination Building Blocks, Nine-pin Sets and

Boxes, Horns, Doll Pianos,

J. F. T. STEHLE'S. -Plush Albums for 60 cents at Douglass'. We Don't Want

Toy Trunks at

What would be nicer than a fine pair Slippers. The cost is small, 50, 75 -Prof. Loisette's Memory System and \$1. Elegant blacking sets, 75, and save money.

You to buy Xmas presents until you

Tragedy at Tarentum.

the curtain she looked into the muzzle of a revolver. Before she could withdraw her docket. Each warrant must have the names of two Commissioners on it and be attested by the Cierk, though as two of the \$175.

Martin Eyth to Cresentia Koch lot in The former took time to grab his revolver Butler for \$400.

H J Berg to Helen McIntyre lots in Butler for \$625.

He saw three men running down the street to the river, and discharged his pisto at or for \$625.

Angestena Hall to Geo Bunny 40 acres them. He fired two shots. Two of the fleeing men turned and shot at the merchank Ritzer to Martin Eyth lot in Clay and the fleeing men turned and shot at the merchank Ritzer to Martin Eyth lot in Clay for \$250.

John L Bartley to Martin Eyth lot in Clay for \$2500.

L S Leason to Henry G Blayney lot-in Harrisville for \$300.

John A Steel has recorded a large lot of cases taken in Laneaster twp, since August (1888.

Mew Laundry in Butler.

Tak need repair is med repaired.

New Laundry in Butler.

They come here well recommended and with a reputation from Pitts- No. 19, Jefferson St. They will send a wagon and one of their special agents to take charge

city patrons receive.

We would suggest to any one who We would suggest to any one was would like to patronize them to look out for their wagon on Monday next.

-Fancy and ornamental cakes for the holidays at Morrison's City Bak-

-Some trades are affected by the ery. financial condition of the country, and others by the prevailing styles; but as everybody must have stoves, the general dry goods. You will save Puzzles at everybody must have stoves, the trade in them increases regularly money. with the population. For a clean, nest durable stove or range, try one will have no other. They are the best heaters and bakers in the market;

D. T. PAPE. they are up to the times and Christ's

Goods, Cloaks and Underwear at the New York Bazsar, you will save

-Subscribe for the CITIZEN, the oldest Republican paper of the county -Choice confectionary and toys

-Our sales of Broadcloths, Flan-

50, 50, 50, 50, 120 muffs at 50 cents: the best you

-If you thick the CITIZEN a wor- gun, Buffalo Bill gun, the elastic tip goods. We guarantee to save you that he still deals in stock of all kinds. thy county paper, help us along by gun, the toy pistol for sale at J. F. T. STEHLE'S. -Williams has as choice a line of

> found anywhere, and defies competition in price. -Toys, violins, music boxes, toys,

-California and Florida fruits. grapes, oranges, foreign and domes tie nuts, for the holidays at Morrison's City Bakery. Slipperyrock State Normal

School. Winter term opens Thursday, January 2, 1890; closes March 21. Fo

JAS. E. MORROW, Principal. -Full line of silverware

- If you want to see a nice line of mustache cups, cups and saucers, China muga, shaving muga, vases; silver, glass, stone and toilet sets cali J. F. T. STEHLE'S. -The harmless gun. Chicago air-

gun, Buffalo Bill gun, the elastic tip gun, the toy pistol for sale at J. F. T STEHLE'S. Butler, and after using it you will at E. GRIEB'S, 19 N. Main St.

-Toys, violins, music boxes, toys, pianos, mouth organs, drums, guitars and accordeons for sale at J. F. T. STEHLE'S.

Holiday Goods. The cheapest place in town to buy Holiday presents is at Alex. Wil liams' popular music and jewelry store, as he is selling cheap to establish a trade.

-When in Butler next week at tending the Institute, don't forget wanting in finish, tone or a correct to call at Williams' popular music pianos, mouth organs, drums, guitars and jewelry store. The Musical Instruments

> To be furpished for the Institute pext week will be from Williams' popular music store the same as heretofore -Our stock of Hosiery, Gloves,

standard of excellence

L. STEIN & SON. Finest line of Fur Muffs and Boas ever shown in this city. All quali- take THE CITIZEN. ties and prices at L. STEIN & SON'S.

Broadcloth. Dress makers and buyers concede that our broadcloth gets away with all others in price, quality and style, RITTER & RALSTON'S.

-Buy your Holiday Goods at the

New York Bazaar. We sell at pop-

For the Holidays, list of the parties that purchased petition, Come and see us. Opposite them: H. Schneideman, Butler, Banks. W. M. NICKLE. for something for a little boy or girl? C. F. T. PAP. -Trade at the New York Bazaar

100, 100, 100, 100, Come in and see our \$1.00 black silk; RITTER & RALSTON'S.

Bargains'

Tarentum was the scene of a terrible murder, last Monday night and the people to reduce our stock, we will quote Christmas is what we wish

ranging from \$35 to \$150 per suit. Parlor stands from \$2,50 to \$10. Lounges from \$2,50 to \$25 Hat racks from \$8 to \$30. Tables from \$1.25 to \$10. Wash-stands from \$2 to \$18. Bureaus from \$9 to \$25.

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