### CHRISTMAS.

Next Tuesday the Christian World will celebrate a festival which, more than any other in the year, has seized upon the heart of humanity and touched it with a

come in sunshine or cloud, the pulse of human life beats quicker, the common things of life take on new beauty, and we, for the

time, walk in happier ways. It may at first sight seem strange that an event so common as the birth of a child should have about it a power which has lasted through the centuries and stamped its impress upon civilization. But behind the natal day which we celebrate lies the thought that the Life which then came into being was the prophet of the perfect man; that it was a Lite to be spent in toil, in hardship and unselfishness, and to end was the incarnation of Love and Charity. The lesson which it teaches and the example which it afforts have been the foundations of human progress, broadening thought, lightening earthly burdens, soothing human suffering, and arching the dark-

est sky with the rainbow of Hope.

Marvelous as are the discoveries cience, they fade into insignificance, so far as their effect on human life is concernthe birth of the Babe of Bethlehem. The Star which blazed in the Orient was

the herald of peace on earth, good will to New bopes and thoughts were pupils of today will grapple with the great brought into being; the blind yearnings of were soon to bear fruit; on the ruins of pagan idolatry there was built up a new heaven came down to earth, and the fragrance of frankincense and myrrh that erfumed the lowly manger was but a retaste of the kindly deeds, the acts of charity and the words of love that were to bring the statelier Eden back to earth

There is a beauty about the simple faith of childhood that always touches the heart; and something seems to be taken from the world when cold reason takes the place of simple trust, and the boy or girl looks upon Santa Claus as a fable. But even worse then this will it be for the world

Miss Coffin of Detroit, being unable to when men and woman shall no longer see the deep meaning of Christmas-tide; when its symbol shall be no longer a guide and a mock at the faith which to-day leads myriads of men and women to bend in voices in songs of praise. The time that the angels predicted has not, it is true. yet come. The wail of starving and hopeless millions still rises to Heaven; poverty couches in its lair; crime stalks like gaunt wolf through the darkness of the night; the pestilence walks by noonday; social injustice too often rules, and pain and sorrow are merciless in their visitations. Ambitious men are plotting; bayodeath are being invented; and yet, with all this, we can catch the faint glimmer of a tter day. The crimes of men in power are being frowned upou; the sores that fester in the heart of society are sought out to be healed, and men and women are coming closer together in love and broth-erhood. The kindly light of Christmas that shines on all to-day should teach each one his duty and help him to come nearer to his unreached idea. Patience and sym-pathy, kindliness and selfdenial, are bloseach succeeding flower that shall lift its

of the Prince of Peace. THE Celebrated Lexow Committee of New York is continuing its investigation. On Friday last an old Police Captain acpaid \$15,000 for his commission and his evidence was corroborated. When the Police Commissioners heard of his confes-sion, they suspended him, then the Lexow Committee subposned all the Commission-

Some of the New Hebrides Islands in the South Pacific have lately been destroyed by earthquakes, and the people fled from the Islands in boats to escape de-

DEBS was sent to jail in Chicago for months, for contempt of court.

### The Peril in Carlisle's Bill.

The business world will probably no swake to the dangers and perils involved in Secretary Carlisle's banking bill until it has passed the House. Then sound business men will discover, with very little time to defeat the bill in the Senate, that the Administration measure suits a House canse the measure itself is unsound.

It creates what has been at the bottom of all the agitation of recent years, an un sound currency, by giving State banks the power to issue currency under State laws with a slack Federal supervision which the bill nowhere confers on any officer any dequate power to enforce.

As soon as this measure is passed any State can pass a loose banking law under which the provision as to "paid-up" capi-tal can be evaded. The banks under it will deposit 30 per cent. of their capital in United States legal tenders "with an official of the State authorized by law to hold the same." There is nothing to preven this State officer from making the banks and nothing to prevent the State form do-ing, as some States did in the old days, and using this guarantee fund as a depos it in a "Bank of the State of Wild-Cat," in which bank the State itself was a partner. The notes issued have behind them nothing but this guaranty deposit and the inamount of their stock.

Suppose, as has happened over and over again and did happen only eighteen months ago, half the banks of a weak State close holders who had organized the bank be able to pay? Suppose the State officer, either by law is permitted to deposit the guaranty fund in banks, as some State as others did and replace it by State bonds. or a loose system permitted wholesale to the public schools; and of which the of State capitals-how much would the

Yet these notes are to be printed on the same paper as United States securities, and while "similitude" is forbidden they banks: "No notes of banks in such and crosses your lips!

in hideous collapse. - Press.

### THE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

The 40th Annual Session of the Teacher's Institute of Butler county, is now en-

ander his management.

Monday's session was held in the Court the sweetest memories, and whether it early hacks, in buggies, and even by foot, masse. 235 county teachers and 38 Butler

In addressing his cordial welcome to them, after the singing, led by Prof. Isensee, and the invocation by Rev. McKee. A. M. Christley, Esq. said that the people f Butler extended no meaningless greetng. but after looking foreward with pleasure to the coming of the teachers, welcomed them heartily and heartfully. He directed attention to the wonderful power of the teacher and compared it to the power of a king. He said that no king ever had the absolute power over his subjects, physically, morally and intellectually that the teacher has over his. What king makes his laws, tries subjects and punishes them? The teacher should guard safely his power. His task is exacting. He must treat all his scholars alike. He is exual evolution that touched humanity with pected to love the ugly, the morally deformed and the dirty pupil; and to transform him into a statesman, a lawyer, a doctor. Patriotism should be taught. The social problems of to-morrow. The red

> European governments and too often pol-lutes our horizon. The safety of our government depends on the work done in the public schools Mr. Christley's address made a most favorable impression and many complimen-

> tary things were said regarding it. A. W. Kelly of West Sunbury, responded and showed the earnest and practical conception the teacher has of his work. He heartly thanked the people of Butler for their kind welcome, and said the teachers were trying to deserve such welcome.

tive who was introduced and outli the work he meant to do before the Institute. He said he meant to teach fundamental principles rather than devices. He then and afterward, made a good impresnyriads of men and women to bend in sion and was listened to with attention.

Olemn adoration and to lift up their bind that it is a many and the sion and was listened to with attention.

Dr. J. A. McLellan of Toronto, Canada, was also introduced Monday afternoon, and made an equally favorable impress The doctor represents the Dominion's most progressive educators, and has represented

> ings in America and Europe. After music, the afternoon session adjourned. The lecture in the Court House in the evening was well attended and approved. World Making was the subject of Hon. Samuel Phelps Leland, and he handled it in a masterly manner.

the government at many edu

Tuesday's sessions were opened by J. H. Humphrey, of the Butler Public Schools. His address was an able effort and pleased his many friends. He thought history should be taught in a practical way an told what history meant.

Prof. Ricketts, of Slipperyrock Normal followed on "Uses and Beauty of Arith metic" and as usual held the close attention of his audiences. Prof. Ricketts in present session and has countless friends all over Butler county. head will help the world to a better reali-Dr. McLellan followed in a talk on "The

sation of a universal Christmas, the reign Psychology of Literature."

tions." He handled his subject in a mas-

ni's celebrated Witches Dance brought out better than anything else the marvelous layer. Mrs. Wilczeck combined with the chnique of a professional, the feeling and taste of an amateur and her safe and aweet tones and fine bowing, made a very ately over his heart, and this saved his avorable impression.

Mr. Pasvuali sang with sweetness and force and was appreciated by the levers of fine music present, as was madame Wichpreciate the best in music.

sed words are studied by pupils who will

fail on easy everyday words. There should be more attention paid to veryday practical study. Mr. Painter's talk was much appreciated.

On Thursday morning H. E. Postlewaite

The Directors are holding their meeting

n the Court room, this afternoon. At the Informal meeting of Wednesda morning, Mr. W. J. Houston of Silverville, xplained his rapid system of balancing notes, which he is seeking to introduce in eachers speak highly

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps writes in the Ladies Home Journal: Keep your Christwill all be made as like to sound money as mas nerve, and muscle, and heart, and Christmas night. they can. Gradually they will pass from hope, and cheer, first for your own home, hand to hand and scatter over the country, your own fireside, your dearest, your burg last week, attending the st though they can be redeemed only within closest, your sweetest—and then for the ing of the Patrons of Husbandry. limited to the bank itself. Does any one "undeared." and be true, true, true to the doubt that before long signs would be up last Christmas card that goes to your Post as in old days at ticket offices, stores and Office, or the last "Merry Christmas" that of the Federation of Labor.

A measure which permits the issue of people, and we must keep our festival with the price for mining thin vein coal should bank notes under these loose conditions sincerity, honor, intelligence and good be 55 cents a ton which is a cut of 14 will begin a gigantic inflation sure to end sense, if we keep it alive and "in His cents. The new rate is to go into effect in hideous collapse.—Press.

### Washington.

On Thursday last, the Secretary of the Treasury approved the regulations prescribed by the Commissioner of Internusual full number of our teacher's is pres- al Revenue for the enforcement of the collection of income tax under the late tariff Port Arthur. tion has been provided and a great deal act. Under the regulations provided and Correspondents of Japanese papers tell verified by his oath, to the Collector of Internal Revenue of the collection district restraint and shown no mercy.

House, as Kellar the magician, occupied in which he resides, or, if not a resident, in which his business or property from all directions on the morning trains, by which income is situated, on or before the his life. Had he gone to the capital at the were found at the afternoon session en on or before the first Monday in March, entire course of events might have been 1895, and shall include all income from teachers registered, making the very respectable total of 273.

But he hesitated until the enthusiasm from the 1st day of January to the 31st his supporters had grown cold. A more intellectual and earnest body of ladies and gentlemen would be hard to trustees and all persons and corporations acting in any fiduciary capacity are required to make similar returns on or before the discovery that their comrades while the date mentioned, for all minors, wards prisoners had been tortured. No one or beneficiaries for whom they act. Perare not required to make the returns, but ment which the Japanese Government all persons having an income in excess of asks in the temperate and well considered to the temperate and the tem that amount, whether it reaches the taxable limit of \$4,000 or not, must make return as prescribed.

On Friday it was decided by the Currency Committee of the House to report state extended courtesies to him, but there Carlisle's bill. Nearly five millions in gold | was some opposition to the res were withdrawn from the sub-treasures that effect at New York and Boston that day for export, probably to pay dividends on foreign capital invested in this Country.

On Monday, Springer's attempt to fore Carlisle's financial bill through the House was checked by Speaker Crisp's opposition The Republican members of the and Currency Committee pointed out some serious defects in the Bill and predicted panic if it should become a law. The bill will probably be held for discussion until flag of anarchy floats in the air of most after the holidays.

### Harrisburg Notes.

On Thursday last Gov. Pattison directed the secretary of the commonwealth to is sue commissions to Judges Barker of Cam bria, Reyburn of Armstrong and Doty Westmoreland, to convene the court of common pleas of Indiana county to hea and determine the proceedings instituted by ex-Judge John P. Blair of Indiana, to ontest the election of Judge Harry White

This evening Attorney General Hens rate social functions of the retiring ad ninistration. He will give a dinner a he Commonwealth Hotel, and the guest of honor will be his successor in office Hon. H. C. McCormick, of Williamsport Those who have been invited to meet the next Attorney General include Vice Presi dent Stevenson, who has accepted Mr Hensel's invitation; Governor Pattison and other State officials, the honorable justices of the Supreme Court, judges of Dauphin county, and prominent lawyers from all parts of the State.

The Legislative Committee, of which Senator John C. Grady is chairman, charged with an investigation of the effect of the Brooks' high license law on the liquor raffic, met last Thursday in Senator Grady's office in Philadelphia. The only ousiness transacted was the deciding upon of the first week in January, at Harris-

### Attempted Assassmation

The Slipperyrock Signal of last week contained the following account of an atempted assassination in Harrisville. A serious shooting affair, which, but to slight circumstance, would have resulted sassinations ever attempted was well nigh perpetrated. The fieud who fired the bullet is as guilty of murder as though his innocent victim lay cold in

For. Ricketts on "Fundamental Operations." He handled his subject in a masterly manner and sustained his high reputation.

E. J. Miller then spoke on "Two sides of a Picture." He was heartily applauded and made a good impression.

The concert given by the Franz Wilczeck Co. on Tuesday night was greeted by a packed house, and gave much pleasure to those present. The violin solos and duetts of Mr. Mris. Wilczeck were rare treats in Butler and many recalls were given them The fine technique of Mr. Wilczeck was combined with great power and feeling. This was especially shown in the D minor Concert by Weiniawski, though Pagan and's celebrated Witches Dance brought out where it was deserved that the young and is celebrated Witches Dance brought out when there was a flash, and of more or deads, more actions of title, plans of lots, oil, coai, gas and other options, soldiers' deeds, coroners' deeds, marshals' deeds, coroners' deeds, coroners' deeds, coroners' deeds, county commissioners' deeds, coroners' deeds, county commissioners' deeds, receipts for redemption of unseated lands receipts for redemption of unseated lands receipts for redemption of deeds from other counties shock on his left side and tell to the ground senseless. Rhodes rushed to his assistance and many recalls were given them. and managed to convey him to the hous where it was discovered that the young man was not hurt, but had been rendered senseless by the shock over his heart. His clothes were examined and it was discov ered that he had a lead "handybilly" in the left breast pocket of his coat, immedi life, as the bullet, a large 38-calibre, had imbedded itself in the leaden end of the weapon.

fine music present, as was madame Wichman. It is to be regretted that so few the motive which prompted the villair audiences in this county can properly appreciate the best in music.

There are many theories advanced as to the motive which a intended to do his work so well but from the most authenic facts gleaned. Howard Painter opened the exercises Wednesday morning, with a talk on "Mistakes in Teaching." This was one of the deepest and most earnest efforts of the week. He pointed out the mistake of teaching facts of Geography and spelling and arithmetic that are impractical and not useful. Hours are spent in the study of African deserts by pupils who cannot township and pages of difficult and unused words are studied by pupils who will by the jeatous lover. The evidence is yet is wholly circumstantial, but there is n doubt but that the matter will be trace

to up to the guilty party.

It is understood that both young mer have been threatened before and some time ago they received a letter signed "O H." and stating that the writer desired to the state of On Thursday morning H. E. Postlewaite of Harmony presided at the informal meeting and the principal object for discussion was the "keeping in" of scholars as a punishment. The verdict was against that kind of punishment. Prof. Robinson of W. Sunbury was not present on account of sickness, and his time was occupied in electing the committee in permanent certificates.

Notes.

### Buttercup Items.

Christmas is but a few days off. The scarlet rash is plentiful in

The Henry family, who have been are getting better. Six of them are fined to the house yet. Benton Stoughton, for nerly of this place, spent Saturday night with friends

Mr. Seth Snyder, wife and daughter, of West Liberty, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this place. There will be a Christmas treat for the Sunday School at the White Church A O. Eberhart and wife was at Harris

JOHN MCBRIDE, President of the United

Mine Workers, has been elected Presiden THE Railroad coal operators association We are a generous people and a happy met in Pittsburg, Monday, and agreed that

### The Eastern War.

The Japanese army seems to be taking a The Chinese government has ordered the

more than ordinary interest and attention approved pursuant to law every citizen of ghastly and revolting stories of Chinese The able and executive hand of Prot.

McCollough is everywhere seen guiding confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the results always attained by invitable to the confusion and delay into smoothness and the confusion and delay into smoothness and the confusion are confusion at the confusion and delay into smoothness and the confusion are confusion at the confusion and delay into smoothness and the confusion are confusion at the confusion are confusion at the co the results always attained by institutes \$3,500, shall make a full return of the same rages Japanese soldiers have in many in

It is held in many quarters that Li Hung Chang has thrown away the opportunity o

Japanese troops at Port Arthur, like civilized troops under similar provocation, were stirred to massacre and reprisal by who knows what troops are, will be sursons having less than \$3.500 annual income prised at this, and the suspension of judgment which the Japanese Government utterance of its Minister at London with receive universal approval.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is hunting outh Carolina and the Legislature of that

Congressional Campaign Committee had a hitch, the other day, as to whether or not hitch, the other day, as to whether or not manently. Reed's friends were for it and McKinler's against it, and they compromised by continuing the Committee March 5th. next.

Congressman Sibley and Kribbs have gone gunning for Collector Kearns. They have preferred charges against his manage ment of the office to the Secretary of th

FRESH horrors are reported from Arme nia. The Turks have burned twenty-three villages, and pillaged eleven others. Pittsburg as a Seaport.

The Lake Erie and Onio Ship Canal, an aterprise intended to connect Pittsburg with the great lakes and give that industital centre a seaport; importance very much on the line that Manchester enjoy over Liverpool, is assuming a position bottom dering on the prospect of success. The cost has been estimated at \$30,000,000 and the country tributary to the operation, embracing a radius of one hundred squase miles, has a greater population than Chieago, with industrial developments and in estments valued close upon \$100,000 000. It is quite natural to mark down Pittsburg capital as the foundation of the movement but Pittsburg capital is not so closely allied with the matter as English capital, which appears to control the intention of those who have the project in charge. An engineering committee has pro nounced the construction of the canal per tectly feasible. In the canal country covered it is estimated that the furnaces alone will take 7,000,000 tons of ore from the lake region. The territory to be reached by the proposed canal takes eight-tenth of the traffic passing through the Sault Ste. burg, for the next meeting of the commit- Marie, which handles 10,000,000 tons of freight yearly.

### Record Your Deeds.

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deeds upon record as prescribed by law, incur the risk of former owners giving liens upon the same.

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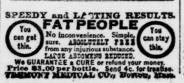
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ensuing year.

L. S. McJunkin, Sec'y

Notice of Meeting

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the Worth Mu

JAS. HUMPHREY. Pres. S. J. TAYLOR, Sec'y. Pro Tem.

Orphans' Court Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphaus'

Court of Butler county, Pa., the under-signed, Adm'r of the estate of Wm. P. Cross, dec'd., will offer at public outery on the premises in Worth twp. Butler Co, Pa.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1895.

at 10 o'clock A. M. the following describe

real estate of said decedent, to wit: 7 acres of land, more or less, situated it township storesaid, bounded and describe

as follows: On the north by lands of John

Craig and Christie heirs; east by land of M. A. Cross; south by other lands of said decedent, lands of N. E. Brown and Thos.

Orphans' Court Sale.

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER BROWN, DECEASE

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Butler county, there will be ex-posed to public sale on the premises in Mercer township, Butler county, Pa.

WEDNESDAY THE 23rd DAY OF JAN. 1895.

at 2:30 o'clock P M., the following piece of real estate of the said Alexander Brown,

of real estate of the said Alexander Brown, deceased, viv: Bounded on the north by lands of James Brown's heirs, on the east by a public road, and on the south by a public road, and on the west by lands of James Brown's heirs. Containing ten (10) acres, more or less

TERMS OF SALE. Cash in hand on confirmation of sale by the Court.

firmation of sale by the Court.

N. E. Brown, Adm'r, C. T. A.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

they may attend, if they see proper, W. C. THOMPSON.

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER BROWN, DEC'D.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration C. T. A. on the estate of Alex

Conneaut Lake, Crawford Co., Pa

Administrator's Notice,

Executor's Notice.

D. B. DOUTHETT, Ex'r.

Executrix Notice,

Letters testamentary on the estate of John Shem, late of Butler, Pa. having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and those having claims will present them duly authenticat ed for settlement to

HANNAH L. SHEM, Ex'r..

W. D. Brandon, Butler Pa.

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W. C. Findley,

A. T. BLACK, Att'y, Butler, Pa.

ALF. WICK. Presd't,

LUTZ—At his home in Lancaster twp.

Monday, Dec. 10. 1894. William Lutz
aged 6i years.
He was buried, Wednesday, by the
Watson Bros. G. A. R. post of Porters-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Butler county Mutual Fire I asurance Co will be held at the office of the Secretary, 126 E. Jefferson St., Butler Pa. on Tuesday January 8th 1895, between the hours I and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of 12 directors for the LUTZ-At his home in Evans City, Dec

10 '94. Freddie, son of John Lutz, dec'd aged 10 years. DONALDSON-At his home in South Side, Pittsburg, Dec. 16 1894 Harry, son of Robert Donaldson, aged 26 years JEWELL—At his home in Butler, Dec 18, 1894, Wm. A., son of James Jewell in his 15th year.

The annual meeting of the Glade Mill Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held in Cooper's Hall in Cooperstown, on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1895, at 10 o'clock, a.o. for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

James D. Anderson, Pres.

ROBERT TRIMBLE, Sec'y. in his 15th year.

BARTO—Iva Marie, daughter of David and Mary Barto, of Evans City, aged 8 months and 7 days, died Sunday morning, after an illness of six weeks.

The little one suffered from a complication of diseases, and its death was not a surprise to its parents, as it was impossible for the little sufferer to recover.

Funeral services were held at the Prebyterian Church Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. J. M. Dight.

A large number of friends attended the service and sympathized with the parents in their great bereavement. The general meeting of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co, of Haunahstown and vicinity, will be held on Saturday Jan. 12, 1895, at the Creamery building in Delano, at 1 o'clock P. M.

All members invited to attend

A Krause, Presd't Henry Heck, Sec'y.

OBITUARY NOTES. Robert Louis Stephenson, the novelist, died suddenly at his home in Apia, Samoa, Dec. 8th. He was buried on the top of a mountain. He was a Scotchman by birth; but sought the south seas for the benefit of his health.

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## AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST WEEKLY.

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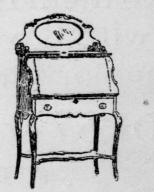
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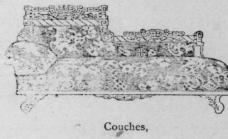
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