GREEN THIRD GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL

Starts Jan. 23. at 9 o'clock in the Morning.

Every heavy garment in our store must be sold, This is the store that is a little regardless of cost. over one year old and has made a wonderful record for We have but two sales a year—one at this time, and the other in August-and when we say sale we mean an honest sacrifice of wearing apparel for We do not have much room in this small space to tell you about this wonderful sale, but will quote you a few prices:-

Men's heavy fleeced lined underwear, worth 50c, sale price, 29c. One lot of boys' heavy winter underwear, worth 25c, sale price, 10c. One lot of men's heavy working coats, worth \$1 25 and \$1 50, sale price. 90c.

One lot of boys' knee pants suits, sizes from 9 to 16, at ‡ regular price.

One lot of men's and boys' suits, worth \$6 to \$7, sale price, \$3 75.

One lot men's and boys' overcoats, worth \$6 to \$7, sale price, \$3 75.

We have bargains all through the store. Remember the date and come early before the good numbers are all picked out

Green & Young,

One-price Clothiers and Hatters, 118 South Main Street.

Kaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

PRINCE WALKEROUSE OF SECURIOR OUT WITH THE ODDS AND ENDS! Great One Week Remnant Sale. All the Remaining Days of January.

THE MODERN STORE.

REMNANTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION—Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Stings, Flannels, Flannelettes, Table Linens, Towelings, Ginghams, Calicoes, ADD LOTS OF ALL KINDS-Shirts. Underwear, Shirt Walt

MILLINERY BARGAINS AS NEVER BEFORE-Nothing to be carried er. Every hat must be sold, if only at a fraction of former price.

EISLER-MARDORF COMPANY,

OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON.

Send in Your Mail Orders.

COUNT WAS SERVED WAS AND A

BICKEL'S

Great Bargain Sale. L. Stein & Son,

An Immense Stock of Seasonable Footwear to be closed out in order to reduce our extremely large stock BIG REDUCTIONS IN ALL LINES.

On many lines prices are reduced 25 per cent Baker & Bowman's \$4 fine shoes in hand turns and welts, reduced to \$2 25 Ladies' good Kangaroo Calf, every day shoes, reduced to..... One lot Children's fine shoes, size 4 to 8, reduced to..... One lot Infanta fine snoes, sizes o to 1, reduced.

Men's fine shoes, Box Calf, Vici Kid and Patent Leather, regular price.

2 50 One lot Men's heavy shoes, regular price \$2.00, reduced to
One lot Boys' fine Satin Calf shoes reduced to...... ne lot Youths' fine Satin Calf shoes reduced to......

One lot Little Gents' fine Satin Calf shoes reduced to 25 per cent. Off

on Felt Boots and Overs, Warm-lined Shoes and all Warm lined and Felt Slippers, also balance of our stock of Leggins and Overgaiters to be included in this Great Reduction Sale. Repairing done in either Leather or Rubber Goods.

John Bickel,

Watch Us

Nothing reserved. Winter goods are to be sacrificed. beginning Saturday, January 9th, and continuing until

We must empty our shelves of all our winter goods egardless of prices, as immediately after we intend to make some extensive alterations on our store, and must stock to be in their way. You ---, we will even sell at a loss

to clean out everything in short order. If you are waiting for prices to tumble on winter goods there is no need of you waiting longer. Come in and pick what you want and save from 1-4 to 1-2 of our

already low prices, See circulars for particulars.

Watch US Grow

Cor. Main and Cunningham ... Streets. ...

The Place with the No Handsome Front. ...



A Short Sermon on Furniture.

Some people pay too much for their furniture; some pay too little and some don't pay anything. The fellows that don't pay anything usually want the best Furniture; just as easy to pay for expensive Furniture in promises as for poor. If you are willing to pay a big price for your Furniture, you will not be interested in

Our Fine Furniture and Carpets.

But if you really want fine, up-to-date goods and wish to SAVE a part of your money, it will pay you >

All the Newest in Style,

Finish and workmanship

are in the goods we show. Elegance and economy are hand in hand. Our bid for your patronage is BEST POSSIBLE GOODS,

FOR LEAST POSSIBLE MONEY! COME IN AND COMPARE.

No. 135 North Main St., Butler.

Clearance Sale CONTINUED.

The special Bargain Prices advertised for our Clearance Sale will be continued until stocks are properly reduced. If you did not get to this sale, come now and

Cloaks and Furs

Must all be sold regardless of cost.

Silks, Velvets, Waistings, Dress Goods, and all winter goods sacrificed.

Bargain Prices in every department and new bargains added daily.

Remnant Sale Next Week.

Epidemic Sale of

Men's Suits Men's Quercoats Boys' Suits (long pants)

Boys' Overcoats Boys' Suits (knee pants)

Boys' Suits, 3 pieces Boys' Blouse Suits

Men's Bants, for dress wear Men's Pants, for business wear

Men's Pants, for everday wear Boys' Long Pants

Boys' Knee Pants Prices on all the above goods are at about 1-3 and 1-2

former price. If you are in need of anything in the line of clothing come to us.

Don't put it off-Come now.

Schaul & Nast,

LEADING CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS,

137 South Main St., Butler

K K Merchant Tailor. Fall and Winter Suitings JUST ARRIVED 142 North Main St.

COOPER & CO., TAILORS. FINE

Are now occupying their old location at corner of the Diamond.

Suits from \$15 to \$50.

pose, causing a far more serious trouble to the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all d-ing inhalants, fumes, smokes and sno and use that which cleanses, soothes a heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a reme and will cure catarrh or cold in the health of the catarrh or cold in the health. asily and pleasantly. A trial size will be nailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the

maned for 10 cents. All druggists self the 50c. size. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N.Y.

The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation.

With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed control New Color, and Parkers and Her Even. against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever. Good Pills Ayer's Pills are good pills.

family laxative you can buy. Want your moustache or beard eautiful brown or rich black? Use

You know that. The best

Buckingham's Dye

THE GREAT "RUB-DOWN." For Sore Muscles.

Pain in Back, Sore Throat and Sprains. T ALL DRUGGISTS. 250, 500, \$1.00

Indigestion, Dyspepsia can be cured by

inol

Try it and if it doesn't help you we will pay back your

money. PHARMACY.

106 N. Main St.

Many a fine piece of silver, watch or locket is spoiled by machine or poor hand engraving, we engrave without extra charge on all goods sold by us, and when we say engraved we mean engraving that you will not be ashamed to send anywhere.

Halston & Smith,

"No Fancy Prices," JEWELERS.

110 W. Jefferson Street.

I have purchased the C. J. larvey Pharmacy, in the Stein building, at 345 S. Main St., am remodeling and restocking the tore. I have twenty-two years experience as a pharmacist, and compounding of prescriptions vill be under my personal at-

Pure drugs and honest treatent guaranteed When in town shopping, stop and leave your packages.

J. L. McKee, Pharmacist,

TRYING HIM OUT

young Warner, who was only a boy The captain and first lieutenant of Company A were old West Pointers and should have given the boy a warm welcome and stuck by him until he could stand alone, but instead of that they looked at him askance. The captain himself had a son who had failed to pass at the Point, and this had rankled and imbittered him, and his eutenant had taken up his cause

In the days agone when a boy from e Point was assigned to a regiment the west he arrived one day to find iself face to face with a hostile Inian force the next. He was given a show, however. His captain or lieuant kept an eye on him in his first ght and coache him through it and elped him to keep his nerve and his Sometimes the boy needed no ive lost his head and made a spec rt of the veterans. It is always an en question as to how a soldier, be officer or private, will conduct himself when he faces death for the first Four days after Warner's arrival the

varfare except what he had read. He depended on his seniors to see him through. They had doomed him, however. They had not plotted and plan-ned, but they had looked into each other's eyes and nodded their heads. The boy would be "tried out" within a few days, but he would have to stand or fall alone. He was full of enthu-siasm as the command rode forth, having no doubt of himself and being eager for his baptism. A soldier is not a soldier until he has heard the bullets whistle about his ears. It is not years of service, but wounds, that give him respect and dignity.

The hostiles had gathered in force on

the banks of the Kaw, and one afteroon the cavalry came riding across the barren plains to open a fight which iasted for three hours. To accomplish results aimed at, the command had to



THE RUSH CAME. be split up and companies and squad-

rons sent here and there to fight on The Cub had been under the eye of every man in Company A since the first shot was fired, and it was admitted that he had kept his nerve as well as could be expected. The privates spoke in praise of him to each other. The captain and lieutenant looked at each other and waited. They had not long to wait. A company was sent far out on the right flank to move up and open a hot fire, and then there was a smile on the captain's face. To order that boy to push forward with fifteen men against the hundred warriors con-cealed in the willows was "trying him out," but it was also murder. A whole company could not have carried the po-sition. His face paled for an instant, but then the color came back, and he shut his teeth hard and led the way, "Confound him! Does he want us wiped out to a man?" growled an old sergeant as he looked back over his shoulder at the captain. But the Cub hurried the little band forward to its work, and five minutes later it was

tly engaged. Little by little Company A was moved o the right, and by and by it was no longer in support of its skirmish line. The time came when it was rifle shot away and when the Indians took advantage of it to "rush" the ten men still left alive in the dips and hollows along that front. There was calculation on the part of the captain, movement on the part of the Indians. The Cub had been given no orders except to advance and attack. He found the enemy ten to one, but he would not fall back. He realized that his little force must be wiped out, but he encouraged the men to creep nearer. The time came when he saw himself unsupported and liable to be cut off, but there was no backward movement. If recalled, he would retreat; if not be would die on the firing line.

The rush came. Fifty Indian warriors with devils' faces and fiendish

ells rose up and dashed forward in a body. The boy did not lose his nerve altogether, but he was the only one of the seven or right living men who was not captured and dragged back into the indian lines for torture. It was with mething like fright in his eyes and his face as white as a dead man's that he rejoined his company.

"While temperarily under the com-mand of Second Lieutenant Warner fifteen men were killed or captured. The officer himself escaped by flight." Such was the wording of the capruined his career. There was no court of inquiry, no charges, no court martial. He was simply ostracized by the officers and looked at askance by Stein Block, S, Main St., Butler, Pa. | onicers and privates. There were two remedies, rescompanied this letter.

ignation and suicide. It seemed to him that to send in his resignation after a month's service and with a campaign still on smacked of cowardice, and he was no coward. As to the other rem-The Twenty-second had not rested

By C. B. LEWIS

warriors and come sweeping up the ralley again. The regiment must take the field again. One morning as the men were rushing to and fro while making their preparations the Cub only a sentry or two saw him go. He rode straight down the valley at a mad gallop for seven miles and then drew ein under the trees surrounding a ing. There was but the other remedy left, and he was going to accept it. He had galloped away from all human life to be alone with his last thoughts and to die by his own hand. "You see, it was this way," said one of three or four ploneers who galloped

into the fort that afternoon with montous news. "We got word that White Bird was in the valley burnin' and killin', and we set out to bring the news, but at the Big Rock crossin' a band of redskins headed us off, and we had to take cover. We had been standin' them off for two hours, and they were gettin' ready for a rush when that boy officer of yours came chargin' down like a thunderbolt. He had only his revolver and saber, and after he had emptied his revolver he used his steel. Say, now, but he must have wanted to be killed. He rode among the redskins, shootin' and slashin' and cheerin', and he got up such a panic among 'em that we had a chance to make a sneak. It was no use to think of helpin him out, for they were sixty to five. Every one of his bullets brought down a buck, and he must command took the field against the costiles. The boy was not yet fa-niliar with the faces of his brother offlhave slashed half a dozen more, but we had got out of hearin' when we heard the reds yellin' and knowed that

When Silas "Skedaddled."

A too ready offering of information has often placed the informer in an embarrassing position, like that of the small boy who heard that the steplad-der was missing. "Why, mamma," he said, "it's in the jam closet." "Oh, yes, I remember," said his mother, and then, looking sternly at him, "But how did you find it out?"

A similar experience befell Silas H. of a small town in Maine. A student of history, following the route of Arnold's Quebec expedition, was asking for sugthe ponds of Dead river. The villagers disagreed on the matter,
"I tell ye," said Silas when the de-

bate waxed warm, "Arnold went right up Crosby pond and over the shoulder of Mount Louise. Why, I found mus-kets and bullets and bayonets at his old camp when I was up there in sixty-The historian was delighted. "Is that so?" he exclaimed. "What were you doing up there in sixty-three?"

A titter went round the circle of vil-agers at the well meant question, and "Ye see, mister," volunteered one of its neighbors, "sixty-three was the year of the draft. Silas always was ne comin', as ye might say, he ske-

daddled." It Was Only Oil. A naval official was talking the other of them has the larger income? day of the inferiority of European to

"The stuffy little European carriages are lighted with electricity now," he said, "but I remember when they were only lighted with oil. I have cause to "One night in Germany during a vio-

lent storm I was riding toward Berlin in a first class carriage when a leak began. Drop after drop, warm and dirty, fell upon my hat and coat. "I waited till a guard came through. It was a long wait. One is always un-

dergoing long waits for guards on European roads.
"'Look here, guard,' I said at last the rain is coming through the lamp hole and trickling down my clothes.' "The guard made an investigation. Then he said reassuringly;
"'Oh, that is not rain; it's only oil

The lamp leaks a little, but the roof is quite sound, I assure you.' "Then the whistle blew, and he rush ed away."-New York Tribune

One Thing to Avoid. ing to write a book of personal reco lections. I think I am prominen enough to do that, don't you? "Oh, yes, you're prominent enough but I'd like to caution you about one

"What's that?" "For the purposes of publication don't recollect anything about promi-nent men now living." "But they're just the people I want to write about. They are the kind of

reminiscences that will make the book "Oh, well, suit yourself, but remem ber that I warned you." "What's the danger?"

"Why, just aa soon as you begin to recollect things about them they will begin to recollect things about you."

"I hadn't thought about that," re marked the great man."-Cincinnati

A ROYAL BOOK BUYER.

The Purchase of Diderot's Library by Catherine II. of Russia. Empress Catherine II. of Russia was great reader and a lover of books. One of her services to letters in Russia Was the purchase of the libraries of Voltaire and Diderot. She was a warm friend and admirer of these French philosophers, and their work interested

her because she was eager to learn new theories of politics and government.

Voltaire's library of about 7,000 volumes is now a part of the Russian imperial library in the Hermitage palace, and in the hall devoted to it is Hou- a great salt lake, as close by are some don's statue of Voltaire, The story of Catherine's purchase of Diderot's fibrary is interesting. It is creditable to her tact and her generos-

ity. Diderot named £15,000 as the price of his library. Catherine II. offered him £16,000 and named as a condition of the bargain that her purchase should remain with Diderot until his such was the worthing of the dispatch sent death. Thus Diderot without leaving broadcast for publication, and the Cub Paris, became Cathering's librarian in brother officers nodded stiffly to him while others turned their backs. The was given a yearly salary of £1,000.

One year this salary was not paid. death. Thus Diderot, without leaving "You see, Mr. Bliggins makes the great Paris, became Catherine's librarian in mistake of trying to converse intelli while others turned their backs. The One year this salary was not paid. boy feit that he had been put in a false position for a purpose, but he could that she could not have him or her liprove nothing ner advance any satis-factory explanations. He had obeyed a treasurer's clerk and that she should prove nothing her actually saids a treasurer's clerk and that she should go on the stand and swear to the truth orders, but the act of obedience had send him the sum that she had set of your contention."

A MY WINE FIRST TO HOST

The wine was opened dextrously by the waiter, who before serving the guests poured a few drops into the thirty days after its fight on the Kaw before White Bird had gathered his "Why did this waiter give you a lit-

tle wine before helping the rest of us?" asked a man of curious mind. "Oh," said the bost, "that's always

"I know it's always done. That does

not answer my question, though. Here, waiter," the man persisted, "you tell me why when you open a bottle of wine you pour a few drops into the host's glass before serving the guests."
The waiter smiled and answered: "It's a matter of form, sir; an old custom, a politeness. Its origin lies in the fact that after the removal of the cork there might be left in the neck of the bottle a little dust or a few specks

of cork. The first drops poured out would in that event contain the dust or the cork, and thus the guest were he served first might get this refuse; hence the host is given the first drops. "As a matter of fact, if you know how to open wine you have no difficulty America. In Italy, though, it is a real necessity, for over there they pour a ittle oil in the necks of their bottles of native wine before corking on the ground that this makes the wine air tight. No doubt it does, but it also in some cases gives to the first glass from the bottle a decidedly oily flavor. Therefore the first glass the host gallantly takes."—Philadelphia Record.

HE WON THE AUDIENCE. The Way Fred Douglass Got the Best of Captain Rynders.

The inexhaustible sense of humor in Frederick Douglass kept him clear of any sense of gloom, as was never bet-ter seen than on the once famous oc-casion when the notorious Isaiah Rynthe boy had gone down. A self of a long only a kid of a boy, but I'm tellin' you, kurnel, that he had a heart of a llong and that we are ready to self our claims to build him a monument fifty himself in the chair and bidden the meeting proceed. Douglass was speakIng and, nothing loath, made his speech only keener and keener for the interference, weaving around the would be chairman's head a wreath of delicate sarcasm which carried the audience. sarcasm which carried the audience with it, while the duller wits of the burly despot could hardly follow him. Knowing only in a general way that he was being dissected, Rynders at last exclaimed, "What you abolitionists want to do is to cut all our throats!" "Oh, no," replied Douglass in his most tions as to its probable course above ponds of Dead river. The villagers agreed on the matter, a professional politeness that instantly foe, while Rynders quitted the chair in wrath and the meeting dissolved itself amid general laughter. It was a more

Higginson in Atlantic. mathematics: Two clerks are engaged. touchy to drafts, and when he felt this of \$100 a year, with a yearly rise of \$20, and the other at a salary commencing at the same rate, but with a half yearly rise of \$5. In each case payments are made half yearly. Which of them has the accompanying ngure shows the cutting attachment, which can be fastened to a wheel cultivator

eheerful conclusion perhaps than that stormier one—not unknown in reforma-

tory conventions-with which Shake

speare so often ends his scenes, "Ex-eunt fighting." — Thomas Wentworth

Who is not tempted to say the for Yet the latter is the correct answer, for in the first year the first clerk receives \$100, but the second clerk re-ceives \$50 and \$55, which amounts to \$105 in the year. The first clerk in the second year gets, to be sure, \$120, but No. 2 gets \$60 for the first half year and \$65 for the second, or \$125 in all.

dear by taxes and its sale was regulated by licenses the use of it in England was astonishingly common. Not only regular dramshops, but cheap gin was given by masters to their work people instead of wages, sold by barbers and tobacconists, hawked about the streets exposed for sale on every market stall forced on the maidservants and othe purchasers at the chandler's shop, un til, as one contemporary writer puts it, "one-half of the town seems set up to furnish poison to the other half.'

In the Nursery.
"Mamma, why do landladies object

to children?" Mother-I'm sure I don't know. But go and see what baby is crying about and tell Johnny to stop throwing things at people in the street and make George and Kate cease fighting and tell Dick if he doesn't stop blowing that tin trumpet I'll take it away from him .- Tit-

Their Celebrations. Hicks-Going to celebrate your woodan wedding, are you? Wicks-Yes

Hicks-Well, I guess I'll celebrate my wouldn't wedding. It was just five years ago that that girl from Chicago said she wouldn't marry me .- Some ville (Mass.) Journal.

Properly Diagnosed. Lushman-I'm troubled with head aches in the morning. It may be on account of my eyes. Perhaps I need stronger glasses.

Pr. Shrude—No; I think you merely need weaker glasses and fewer at

night.-Exchange. Some remarkable salt formations are found extending for thirty miles along the Virginia river in Nevada. The salt forms mountains of crystal and is so pure and clear that fine print can be read through a foot of it. This region was evidently once occupied by

love affairs."
"Yes," said the girl with yellow hair

His Value as a Witness

"Heavens and earth, no! I want you

CHEESEMAKING.

The encouragement of the hon nilk into that delicious substance calld "farmers" cheese. Creamery butter mands a higher price usually than that made on the farm, but not so with facory cheese, for but few people can be ound who do not prefer the domestic eese to that turned out at the fac-

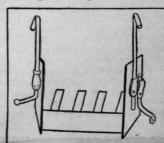
cheese factory at home, but it has been proved that good cheese can be made and cured on the farm with but little outlay at the beginning

Our method of making cheese will without doubt seem old fashioned to ern way except by reading, and we roved good and very salable, and, nowing no other way, we have contin merly all cheeses made were kept at least a year before being placed on the market, but now new cheese is in more demand and yields more profit to

Few farmers' wives in New Hamp-shire make cheese, but if they realized that they could make from 30 to 50 per cent more by so doing than to make butter they would be ready for a change. Butter is usually low in sum-mer and especially in late spring, but cheese can be made then the best of any time. One must expect son the process carefully, noting what efing the same mistake twice if possible

A CELERY HARVEST.

it to a great Pennsylvania celery farm, a Rural New Yorker writer says: There are few busier places than this celery farm in the height of the ship it must go. Two big horses haul a ma-



ting off the roots and leaving them standing. The accompanying figure and break off the outer stalks, leaving crates. These crates are carried to the washing shed. Here are vats and tanks of running water and men with rubber aprons. Everything here moves like clockwork. The celery comes from the field with the black muck soil on dashing the roots in water. With clean feet, the plants are thrown into vats, where quick hands sponge them and sort into three sizes. The bunchers roots and tie tightly with red ribbon. Then the packer puts them in crates, marking each crate with the number of bunches and the grade, so that when all ready for delivery. As quickly as possible the crates are hustled into the iced car, and when the train comes the car is whisked along on its way to Philadelphia. Shipping is done by fast

noon reaches Philadelphia the next packing shed. The timber is bought already cut and simply has to be nailed together, which is done rapidly by expert hands. One must see a place of his sort in order to realize the skill and energy required to dig, clean and pack a car load of celery. To get an idea of what a car load means I may state that on one Monday this grower sent one car load of 111 cases, the product of one acre of land. This car load brought \$521 net cash! It was of fine quality, and the market happened to

freight, and a car started in the after-

A shortage of cucumber: seeds is Fertilizer and feed inspection work by the New Jersey experiment station s steadily increasing.

An authority on the goat claims that he milk tastes better than cow's milk, s richer and is the ideal milk for inalids and infants. Interest in cotton growing in parts of

Vicaragua is now reported.

There is a prophecy that in the course of a few years Georgia will again produce one-sixth of the cotton crop.

The Sakais, or tree dwellers, of the Malay peninsula build their houses in forked trees a dozen feet above ground and reach them by means of bamboo ladders, which they draw up when safely housed out of harm's way. The

lashed together piece by piece and bound securely to the tree limbs by These curious people are rather small and lighter in complexion than the Malays, though much uglier. They have no form of religion at all—not even idols-no written language and speak a

made of bamboo, and the flooring is

corrupt form of Malay.

The Heloderm.

The venomous lizard, heloderm, lives in the warm zone between the Cordilleras of Central America and the Pacific cean. It secretes a pol and has the curious habit of throwing itself on its back when struck. Its bite is not always so dangerous as popular opinion makes it, and after severe pain it often rapidly heals. Recent observations show that the saliva is sometime offensive. The poison acts by coagul ing the blood and first increasing then diminishing the irritability of the

ty-five feet in diameter, contains wa ter so intensely saline that a person bathing there will float like a cork. "Bliggins is very unfortunate in his

wonderful wells, one of which, seven

gently when he ought to be simply holding hands and looking as if be were stupefied with joy."—Exchange.