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EBENSURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1878.

Register's Notice.

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2. The first and final account of George Statler, administrator of John Phillips, late of Johnstown borough, deceased. homministration account of Jacob L. 3. The first and partial account of Jacob L. Meldron, M. J. Lewis and Joseph Woods, execu-tors of Richard Trevorrow, late of Johnstown borough, deceased.

4. The first account of James"McMillen, execu-tor of Susan J. Crouse, late of Johnstown borough, Square Square decensed. 5 The first and partial account of James Mo. Millen, guardian of Emma Crouse, a minor child of Susan J. Crouse, late of Johnstown borough, quare quare

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7. The first and partial account of James Me-Millen, guardian of Charles Crouse, a minor child of Susan J. Crouse, late of Johnstown borough,

deceased. 8. The first and final account of A. J. Haws, guardian of Kate K. Haws, a minor child of Hen-ry Walters late of Johnstown borough, deceased. 9 The account of Francis O'Friel, guardian of Ossie Wilkinson and Mary McGough, minor chil-dren of Mary McGough, and Agnos Wilkinson, de-censed.

10. The first account of Francis O'Friel, execu tor of George Elder, late of Loretto borough, de-

11 The first account of John A. Will, guardian and the first account of John A. Will, guardian of Henry Harrison Settlemeyer, a minor child of Jacob Settlemeyer, deceased.
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Roberts, administrator of Robert J. Roberts, late Roberts, administrator of Robert J. Roberts, late of Cambria township, deceased. 14 The account of James Litzinger, guardian of John and Charles V. McDermitt, minor heirs of Henry McDermitt, late of Clearfield township,

deceased. 15. The first and partial account of John H. Hite, administrator of J. K. Hite, late of Ebens-burg borough, deceased. 16. The first and partial account of John H. Douglass and Augustine Moyer, executors of Joseph Moyer, late of Clearfield township, de-ceased.

conseq. 17. The first and partial account of Geo. Gram-ling, executor of Jacob Gramiling, late of Adams township, deceased.

THE TWO GLASSES,

 Register's office at Ebenshurg, in and fold in the Register's office at Ebenshurg, in and fold in the county of Cambria, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of suid county, for confirmation and allowance, on WEDNISDAY, the 4th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1878:
 There suit two stable, rim to rim. On a rich man's table, rim to rim. On a wink ruddy and red as blood. And one was clear as the crystal flood. And one was clear as the crystal flood. Said the glass of wine to the paier brother. Can tell of banquet, and revel, and mirth And the oroudest and grandest souls on earth feel under my touch as though struck by blight. Where I was king, for I ruled in might, from the heads of kings I have torn the orown from the height of tame I have buried men down;
 sit

have blasted many an honored name, have taken virtue and given shame; have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste,

I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste, That has made his future a barren waste. Far greater than a king am I. Or than any arm beneath the sky, I have made the arm of the driver fail. And sent the train from the iron rail (I bave made good ships go down at sea. And the shricks of the lost were sweet to me: For they said, "Behold how great you be! Fame strength, wealth, genius, before you fail, And your might and power are over all.". "Ho! ho! pale brother." laughed the wine. "Can you boast of deeds as great as mine."

id the water plass, "I cannot hoast

Sind the water glass, "I cannot boast Of a king dethroned or mardered host; But I can tell of a heart once sad, By ny crystal drops made light and glad; Of thirsts I've quenched and brows I've laved; Of hunds I ve cooled and souls I've saved; I have leaged through the valleys, dashed down the mountain.

the mountain.

Flowed in the river, and played in the fountain Siept in the sunshine, and dropped from the 827.

And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye: I have eased the bot forehead of fever and pain:

I have made the parched meadows grow fertile with grain ;

I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill That ground out the flour and turned at my I can tell of manhood debased by you

That I have lifted and crowned anew. I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid; I gladden the hear; of man and maid; 1 set the chained wine-captive free, And all arc better for knowing me,"

These are the tales they told each other, The glass of wine and its paler brother. As they sat together, filled to the brim. In the rich man's table, rim to rin

THE TRAPPER'S STORY.

become a large and valuable collection.

Within the but were rude accommodations

labor. There was much of real pleasure in

nature. Theseason was drawing to a close;

the snow was beginning to disappear in

Early one morning I unslung my rifle,

flood the valley with all its golden warmth

ing eves.

frame.

entrance, and made my way into the new shape, and was wearing rapidly away .-quarters. It proved to be a rough apart My hope here was of short duration. An ment, extending about fifty feet into the side of the mountain, and widening from its hilt, and it fell ringing into a crevice as the entrance to the back wall. It was a completely beyond my reach as was the comparatively dry and very desirable shel- sweet liberty I was struggling so hard to ter from the approaching storm. A large pile of brush was easily passed into the cavity, where I speedily removed my sup-

When the feeble light of the fire illuminated the dingy place, I was not so particularly at my ease as my first impression led me to hope I would be. The indications were quite too evident for me to be mistaken ; I had usurped the abode of a grizzly bear. I was not then so fearful of meeting this terrible monster as I am now, and I was not at all inclined to give it up to bruin; it was so much more comfortable, compared to the open air, protected from away ; the third morning dawned and the storm which was now beating against the mountain side with increasing fury.

"Ah," was my inward ejaculation, storm will certainly drive bruin back to his home and precipitate a meeting with me." I felt confident at meeting the brute with an advantage to myself. With my rifle I was a sure shot ; arided to this were two strong shooting navy revolvers and a relia-ble runting knife. There was no idea of I should die thus? They must certainly be sleep for we while things were in this condicion; for I made a brisk fire near the entrance and with a large rock at my back I awaited patiently, in a sitting posture, with my rifle freshly primed and cocked for instant use at my side, for the appear- at regular intervals, hoping that I might ance of my enemy.

The rain was now pouring in torrents shooting every half hour during the day, upon the snow, already softened by the and once an hour during the night. I approaching spring, and, with the melting snow poured down the mountain at a fear- two days longer, before my stock was exful rate. My attention was shortly directed to the top of the entrance, which I had God have mercy on me ! I placed my rifle first noticed with only a casual glance, but close to a crevice and fired. The sound of upon examining it closer found it to be a the charge reverberated through the large flat stone.

mountain tops. If they are within three Of course there was nothing alarming in or four miles of me they will certainly hear this, and when the water began to trickle that. During the fourth day I fired regu

During the spring of 1854 our party was | through the rocks, making it necessary for | larly, listening with feverish anxiety for encamped on the headspring of Say Juan, me to remove the fire further within the some sound to mark their coming. My called, a region as desolate in its waste of rocky shelter of the cavern, my alarm was not ex- condition was now becoming appalling ;

follow

take to look for me?

rors to those of starvation. That day and

Heavens ! would they come too late?

NUMBER 43.

FOUND AT LAST.

HARRY FLOTEE GOT THE SCHOOL AT unlucky turn snapped the slender blade at HOW CRANBERRY GULCE.

"Mister, no doubt you have all the learnin' that's required in a school teacher. obtain. The only hope left me was that my companions should find me before the but it wants more than learnin' to make a man able to teach school in Cranberry last spark of life was extinguished. How can they find me when I am eight or ten Gulch. You'll soon find that out if you miles from the track they would naturally try. We've had three who tried it on. One lays there in the graveyard ; another lost his eye and left before noon-time for The first day wore away in vain attempts, the second night passed with but little dis- the benefit of his health. He hasn't been tress. The second day brought me face to back since. Now, yon're of slender build, face with the grim, horrible pain of inani- and all your learnin' will only make it worse, for all our young folks are roughs tion. Each bour increased my misery toa

and don't stand no nonsense. great degree ; thirst began to add its hor-This was what one of the trustees of the district said to my friend Harry Flotec the following night wore their slow length when he made application for the the vas cant position of teacher. crept slowly through its long, slow hours.

"Let me try. I know I am slender, but I am tough and have a strong will," said Seventy-two hours without food and water. My stalwart frame was weakening under the terrible abstinence. Hope was Harry, laughing.

"Jest as you like. There's the school house and I'll have notice given if you waning as my body weakened. Great It was horrible for me in the vigor of want it done," said the trustee.

"I do," said Harry, "and I'll open next Monday at 9 A. M.

manhood to tamely starve there ! What more could I do? Did Providence will that The notice was given and there was a good deal of excitement in the guich and looking for me. I took off my leather along the Yuba flats. More than fifty jacket, spread it flat upon the floor and poured the contents of my powder flask young people of both sexes made an ex cuse to drop into the tavern to get a sight upon it. I found that there were eighty at the fellow who thought he could keep small charges. These I determined to fire school in that district, and many a contemptous glance fell on the slender form attract their attention by the reports. By and youthful face of the would-be-teacher. Eight o'clock on Monday morning came. would be able to keep up these signals for and Harry Flotee went down to the school house with a key in one hand and a valise in the other. bausted. If they tarry beyond that time,

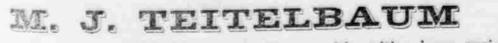
"Ready to slope if he finds we're too much for him," said a cross-eyed, broad-shouldered fellow of eighteen.

The school house was unlocked, and the new teacher went to the desk. Some of the young fellows went in to see what he was going to do, though school was not

Harry opened his valise and took out a large belt. Then, after buckling it around

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 The first and final account of John E. Scan-ian, Esq., executor of Mary U. Evans, late of Dealing Ebensburg borough, deceased, 19. The first and partial account of Jacob S. Kring, administrator of Henry Kring, late of Ad-Dealing Dealing Dealling ams township, deceased. 23. The first and final account of Jacob Giffin, guardian of Jacob W., Samuel J., William E., and Christiana Giffin, minor heirs of William and DOGI TIN Dealing

Catharine Giffin, late of Conemaugh township, 21. The first and final account of W. Horace Bose, Esq., administrator of Thaddens B. Cash-man, late of Johnstown borough deceased. 22 The first and parial account of Rosa Bloch, administratics of John Bloch, iste of Johnstown

23 The first and final account of George M. Reade, Esq., executor of Anthony Swires, late of Cicarfield township, deceased. 24. The first and final account of Thos. W. Wil-made scarce from necessity. Blankets liams, executor of William G. Williams, late of Fhonsburg borough, deceased. 2). The first and partial account of D. Mc-Laughlin, Esq., administrator of George Guesregan, late of Cambria borough, deceased.

JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, Nov. 4, 1878. 4t.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is hereby given that the following named appraisements of personal prop-erty and real estate of decedents, selected and set apact for the widows of intestates under the act of Assembly of the 14th day of April A. D. 1851, have been filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confir-mation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, DE-CEMBER 4th, 1878: 1. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-

Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Mar-garet McGuire, widow of Michael McGuire, late of Allegheny township, deceased—\$300.75.
 Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Mar-garet Wissell, widow of Mathias Wissell, late of Consumach horometh deceased—\$75

garet Wissell, widow of Mathias Wissell, late of Conemaugh borough deceased-473 68.
S. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Catha-rine Layton, widow of Jacob Layton, late of Jackson township, deceased-530 0.00.
4. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property and real estate appraised and set apart for Mary Ann Everhart, widow of John Everhart, deceased-530 0.00.
5. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-mini property of raisement of certain per-mini property of raisement of certain per-mini property of cased and set apart for Mary Burzton, widow of Charles Huxton, late of Jackson townghip, deceased-\$125 10.

Burton, widow of Charles Burton, late of Jackson township, deceased -\$125 10. 6. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Eliza-beth M. Walters, widow of J. S. Walters, late of White township, deceased -\$2903). 7. Inventery and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Mar-garet Kittell, widow of Wiltiam Kittell, late of Ebensburg berough, deceased -\$200 in

ensburg borough, deceased-\$300.00.

BY virtue of an almos order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Cambria county, to me direct-ef, I will offer at public sale, at Bium's Hall in

On SATURDAY, November 23, 1878, At 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit :

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND known as the Joseph Gantner Farm, situated in Carroll township, in said county of Cambria, ad-joining lands of James Douglass, Sebastian Sy-berts, Vilus Pfister, and others, countries, Sytus Pfister, and others, containing One Hundred and Fifty two Acres, more or ss, two-thirds of which are cleared, the balance sing well covered with rail and other hard tim-

taining six rooms, a BANE HAREN, and all necess-ary Outbuildings. There is also a thriving On-CHARD and plenty of pure water on the premises, which are not only in a good state of cultivation and underlaid with coal, iron ore and fire clay, but are within a stone's throw of a steam saw mill and a multic school b are not incoment. and a public school house, and not more than two miles from Carcolitown borough. This is indeed

miles from Carrollown borough. This is thousand a spiendid chance for increasingnt. TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be path on emfirmation of sale, one-third in one year and the balance in two years from the confirmation of sale—deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by the bond and more interest and the secured by the bond and 500 Pairs Women's and

Assignee of Joseph Gantner.

FIRST WEEK.

Wagner

hills and mountains as it was fraitful in cited in the least.

furs-the object of our expedition-and the most dangerous savages, who held full sway at the early time at which I write. A par- the dreadful creature -still was the torrent night drew on ; but still they came not .- knife eighteen inches in the blade. of wate: pouring about the entrance.-Hark 1 what is that grating sound ! In-tinsticaly f raised my rifle to my shoulder the tously laden tables, drinking great adise for trappers it was, beyond a doubt. There were four of us from the settlement of the Colorado-bold, rough, athletic, not and waited. Moment succeeded moment, one below six feet, full formed and muscular. A rude hut of logs were used as our but still no appearance from the vague darkness beyond. headquarters and depository for the furs, which, from our success and industry, had

Again it sounded, sharper and more clearly defined than before ! What could last few signals. Great blotches began to it be? A half formed fear filled me. Was cover my limbs-would complete insanity everything right? In a moment more the made scarce from necessity. Blankets suspense was broken ; an enemy more swung from each of the four corners served deadly than the bear had already faced me. for beds, while in the centre of the room was a roughly constructed hearth. About The water had worn away the sandy soil sixth morning my last signal was fired, between the rocks, causing the large stone and in the last frenzy of despair 1 comwas a roughly constructed hearth. About between the rocks, causing the large stone this hearth and against the walls were at the entrance to fall, completely choking piled and hung the fruits of our winter's up the way. I was a prisoner !

A full sense of my position filled sunk prone down with exhaustion, but I the wild rolicking style of life that fasci-nates the trapper, and privations which he shoulder to the buge rock and essayed to would rally for a mighty exertion. How long I remained in this semi-catamose enduces only lend a charm to the roving push it from its lodgment; for it only state was difficult for me to determine; but I was aroused by several reports of riseemed the firmer, and worked the barder. fles and the fierce howling of a dying bear. Turn my thoughts whichever way I

the valleys, and multitudes of rivulets were might, the awful, sickening idea of starvlashing themselves into foaming furies as ing slowly continually haunted me. The they hastened down to join the swelling fire was blazing brightly, and the dim shadows danced fantastic figures on the ful of the little life it contained. My last wall ; the rain beat down with unabated effort was not without avail, for my prepared a small luncheon, and started for fury, and the distant flashes of lightning friends had heard my cries and hastened the mountaineous region to the northward revealed a few small crevices about the to my aid; but strange to say, they had not heard any of the many shots I had fired, and would not have found me had of the camp in quest of game to supply the entrance ; the low growling of the bear, larder. Hoping to cross the vailey before that had now returned, and the scratching the warmth of the rising sun should con- of its sharp claws against the rock that not the wounded and bleeding bear which vert it into an impassable slough, I has'en- | shut him out as completely as I was shut they had followed several miles by its ed forward to reach the highest mountains. | in, all combined to make my reveries of bloody trail, led them directly to my pris -I reached them just as the sun began to the most unpleasant nature.

on. They removed the rock, and for many "It will be two days," thought I, when months carefully nursed me; but to this and beauty. Pausing on a lofty crest, I calmness ruled my mind, "before my comday the indelible results of that terrible viewed one of the grandest scenes inimita- rades take any steps to look for me. They experience have not been eradicated. ble nature had placed before my wauder will not be alarmed at my being out for one night, and the second night's absence To the south lay the valley, stretching iv will only excite their anx'ety, not greatly, its serpentine course until it disappeared in | indeed, for they trust to my skill and some low-lying hills, to the north were the strength to carry me through an ordinary mountains piled one above another, till conflict. Two days to excite their alarm, their snow-capped tops lost themselves and one to reach me, if they take a direct within approaching clouds. This is only a route for me, which is not at all likely, and foint idea of the wonderful beauty which the terrible storm had washed away the held me for a moment. I had seen this faintest trace of my trail. Three days of ing and accomplished lady, who had worn the weeds of widowhood for years; another view many times before, but each time new living death at least-and they may be beauties were added, and with a warm lengthened until-too late !" was a gentleman but recently come to our town-a native of Hartford, Connecticut .-

My luncheon had barely satisfied the hunger caused by the hard day's struggle Reaching a narrow defile that led to a over the mountains; there was an inexsection most frequented by large game, I hanstable supply of water within three pushed rapidly ouward. The sun mounted feet of me, but alas! not a drop that I

sunlight made it look like glittering dia-monds, began new to melt into tiny strame is and the gentleman for the sunglested to his partner that they should monds, began now to melt into tiny stream-lets. sible intrusion from any source, and the was accepted, and the lady proposed that By noon the place where I most expected sweet oblivion of sleep soon robbed me of they play for a wager. The gentleman galto find a plenteous supply of game was all consciousness of the horror in store for reached; but to my surprise there was not me. Would that the same oblivion had the least visible sign of any. The most covered my former experience 1

careful survey disclosed nothing but tracks | With the same dim rays of sunlight several days old. To return emp'y-handed faintly struggling through the narrow leave the table, when the gentleman, after a to my companions was by no means a crevices, I was astir, with mind and body pleasant idea. It did not take me long to refreshed for the labor before me. I had moment's thought, said : decide to push to the northeast and risk a keen appatite, but it did not assume disposal for any young lady of respectabili the possibility of a night's detention in the alarming proportions. The storm had ty (her consent being first obtained) if I mountain. Mile after mile I climbed over passed entirely away and the sun rode the the rough precipitous route. How far I heavens majestically, undimmed by the not resist, for the gentleman was a prize whoever might win him. Excitement now had wandered from the camp was not easy slightest cloud. Yet, notwithstanding the to determine; but as the afternoon was brilliancy without, the cavern was only ran high-all other amusements being susdrawing to a close, and the sun disappear- dimly lighted. A fresh fire dispelled the pended as the company gathered around ed behind the lofty peaks about me, a morning's gloom. How to get out was the sense of "extreme fatigue pervaded my next thing. the bassino board. The lady was reputed skillful with the mace, but the gentleman

The first step I took was to estimate knew nothing about the game, yet possessed I was completely at a loss to explain the the weight of the rock from its dimensions. an admirable coolnesss, which was almost an offset for inexperience. The sady led total disappearance of all signs of animal My philosophy, I confess, was rusty from life where before had always been an long disuse, but this was the result : Six off, getting a "king striking," and the gentleman followed, missing little bassino and abundance ; and the only reasonable con- feet long, four feet wide and three feet making a "muff" with the third ball. A clusion for me to form was that some wan- thick-seventy-two cubic feet of solid rock. laughing sensation was indulged in when dering band of Navajoes had preceded me. Specific gravity of water to rock, one to the score for first play was announced-I had advanced but a couple of miles further in the wilderness of mountains when the oncoming darkness and sighs of the approaching storm made me seek some I had advanced but a couple of miles two and eighty-three bundredths. Multi-

my form was emaciating, and an intense One-two long, long hours passed by ; thirst made my mouth and throat feel like his waist, he put three Colt's navy revolvstill I remained watching for the coming of a fiery furnace. The day passed, the ers there, each of six barrels, and a bowie Sleep was a stranger to my aching eyes,

draughts from limpid springs. I was bor-dering on insanity ! The fifth day came.

With great difficulty I raised my rifle,

now heavy in my weakness, to give the

Of what followed I remember only with

the slightest shades of reason. On the

menced to scream to the full extent of my

BET HIS HAND.

little story :

ingly said :

zens.

The Franklin (Mass.) Register tells this

A few evenings since a party was given

at the house of one of our prominent citi-

The amusements of the evening were varied

and thoroughly enjoyable; but the chief at-

traction proved, by a delightful event, to be the game of bassino. Several had tried

their skill at the board, with varied fortunes,

when the gentleman and the lady referred

lantly assented, and asked her to name the

stake. Seeing her confusion the host jok-

The lady demurred, and was turning to

"My hand for yours, if I win, or at your

A proposition so gallant the lady could

"His hand against yours !"

One of the guests was a most charm-

weakened condition. Several times

"Thunder ! he means business !" muttered the cross-eyed chap.

The new teacher now took out a square card about four inches each way, walked to the other end of the school house and tacked it up against the wall. Returning to his desk he drew a revolver from his belt, and quick as thought sent ball after ball into the card, till there were six balls in a spot not larger than a silver dollar.

By this time the school house was half full of large boys and girls. The little ones were afraid to come in.

Then the teacher walked half way down the room with the bowie knife in his hand, and threw it with so true a hand that it stuck quivering in the very centre of the card

He left it there and put two more knives of the same kind in his belt, and quickly reloaded his yet smoking pistol,

"Ring the ball; I am about to open my school.

Hope succeeded despair, and with strength He spoke to the cross-eyed boy, the bully amazing to myself I put my cracked and of the crowd, and the boy rang the bell bleeding lips to the crevice and screamed without a word. until my exhausted frame seemed unmind-

"The scholars will take their scate ; I open school with prayer," he said sternly, tive minutes later.

The scholars sat down silent, almost breathless.

After the prayer the teacher cocked a revolver and walked down on the floor. "We will arrange the classes," he said ; "all who can read, write and spell will rise.

Of them we will form the first class." Only six got up. He escorted them to upper seats, and then he began to examine the rest. A whisper was heard behind him. In a second he wheeled, revolver in hand.

"No whispering allowed here !" he thundered, and for an instant his revolver lay on a level with the cross-eyed boy's head.

"I'll not do so any more," g a ped the astonished bully.

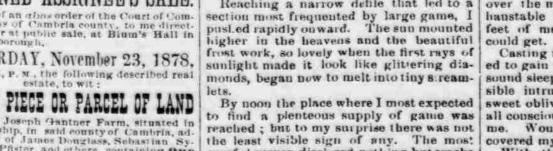
"See you do not. I never give a second warning," said the teacher, and the revol-Tr fell.

It took hours ! org 'z the classes, but when done they were well organized ; then came recess. The teacher went out, too, for the room was crowded and hot. A hawk was circulating overhead high in the air. The teacher drew a revolver, and the next justant the hawk came tumbling down among the wondering scholars.

From that day on Harry kept school for two years in Cranberry Guich. His salary doubled after the first quarter, and his pupils learned to love as well as respect him, and the revolvers went out of sight within a month.

They had found a man at last who could keep school. This is a fact .- San Francieco Chronicle.

A GOOD CAPTURE.-A Belgian bride. groom was about to start for Paris on his wedding tour, when his bride informed him that she thought of concealing about her several thousand france' worth of lace, hoping by its sale to defray the cost of the journey. The bridegroom was afraid of the searchers on the frontier, and to humor him the bride promised to give up the plan, but secreted the lace just the same, As they approached the frontier the busband reflected that if his wife were not searched his fears would be mocked at as groundless and his prestige would be impaired. Accordingly he took a favorable oppertunity to whisper to an official tha by searching younter lady he might flud some shelter for the night. Half-way up a steep declivity I discovered a cluster of trees which promised a partial shelter, and a



bet. This is one of the best located Farms in Car-roll township, and has thereon creeted a two story BOUBLE PLANK DWELLING HOUSE, con-

a bear interest and mortgage of the purchaser. THOMAS EGER,

TRIAL LIST .- Causes set down for trial at the ensuing term of Court,

convening on Monday, December 2d :

SECOND WEEK.

JAMES M. SINGER, Cierk O. C. Cierk's Office, Nov. 4, 1878-44 spring sun reflecting from the frosty tops, ADJOURNED ASSIGNEE'S SALE. it was indescribably beautiful.

