REPORTER and Harper's Magazine, \$4 50 " Harper's Bazar, " Galaxy,

" Lippincotts' Mag., " Appletons' Journal, 400 return. " Pop. Sci. Monthly, 5 50 " Godeys' Magazine, 375 " Nursery, " Atlantic Monthly, 4 70 " Eclectic Magazine, 5 50 " N. Y. Weekly Times, 2 60

## " Semi-Weekly Trib e, 4 00 LOCAL AND CENERAL.

THE Thanksgiving services in this place were well attended. THERE is a letter in the Post-Office addressed to "Santa Claus."

REMEMBER that WHITCOME & SHAUT have the finest stock of Holiday goods. REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church next Sab-

EX-SHERIFF SMITH will spend the winter in this place, looking after the costs due him. 5

WORTHY MASTER DE LONG and For H. L. Scott will attend the meeting of State Grange at Mendville, next week. ONLY two weeks more before Christmas. To the little ones who are expecting a visit from St. Nick it seems an age. THE dwelling house of W. A. SQUIRES,

of Herrick, was bur ed on the evening of the 25th ult., during the absence of the Tan Universalist Sociable will be held at the house of ALBERT LONG, on Friday evening next, Dec 8. All are invited to

THE sociables held at the Baptist Church, on Monday and Tuesday evenings last, were well attended and very Gronge D. Stroud, Esq., has established a Sunday-school and Mission of the

Episcopal Church, at Gregg's School House, in Towarda township. A REGULAR meeting of the Historal Society will be held on Monday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 P. M., in the Grand Jury Room. R. A. MERCUR, Sec'y pro tem.

· A FOUNDRY and machine shop is being ere ed at Sayre, by a stock company, and we could not help repeating to our. McIntyre & Rus. The establishment is to be under the selves that exquisite verse from the Rule discharged. mai agement of S. N. and J. P. Bloom.

N TWITHSTANDING the great effort may e to displace the Union series of readers, they still continue the favorites with the best teachers, and intelligent pupils. Mr. J. B. EMERY has charge of the

messed Dec. 4. Miss VILLIE R. MERSE-REAU assists in the Primary Department. THE remains of Mrs. THOMAS, of Factoryville, N. Y., daughter of George H. Ectall, were brought to this place on Saturday last, and buried on Sunday

te noun. READINGS. - Rev. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, the poet-preacher, will give an evening of readings from his own poems, in the M. E. Church, on Friday evening, Dec. 8. A fine treat is expected. Admission 20

A Good, Example.—The Commissioners i aving instructed assessors to be particular in assessing money at interest, our old 'riend, NELSON GILBERT, set a good example to other men having money out, by Homptly returning the amount of his

investments. MR. Coopen, traveling salesman for C. A. Dixon & Co., was in town on Monday. Mr. C. is a courteous gentleman, well posted in the trade, and carries a full line of printers' supplies. The house he represents is first-class, and deals in the best quality of goods. We cheerfully commend Dixon & Co. to the patronage of the craft, and bespeak for their repre-

sen ative, Mr. Cooper, a cordial recep-Hox. C. F. Nichols and family mourn the loss of Mr. N.'s eldest son, ULYSSES Nic tors, at the early age of twenty-four from a rum-cursed home to the shelter of years. For many mouths he was confined to the house, a victim of that most in-

sidivas, deceptive disease, consumption. He 'eaves a wife and infant child, in additien to parents and brothers and sisters to grieve over his untimely demise. Tun Ladies' Benevolent Association

gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following donations on Thanksgiving

There are numerous calls on the Secre- as above stated.

VHILE Mr. WM. A. CROSSMAN, Esq., was returning from his dinuner on Monday last, and as he was just opposite WM. cirono's residence, he slipped and fell breaking his left arm in two places. On fracture is just above the elbow joint be a membered that he had his hand and for arm blown off some years ago, and it | is to estump of this arm that is broken. D. A. LATHROP, that the bone be-

cul stances .- Montrose Democrat. Rath of Honor at the Towarda Graded School, or names of students with perfect record in attendance, deportment and studies, for the week ending Dec. 1: LIZZIE GRANT, DAVID CASH, FRANKIE FRALEY, MAMIE GRISWOLD, LILLIE COWLES, MAMIE GUERNSEY, FRANKIE GREESPIE, WILLIE MULLOCK, KATIE BAYANT, MARTHA THOMPSON, CARRIE PRINCE, MARIA LOCKABEE, NELLIE LOCK-ARTE, ETTIE HYATT, JESSIE KLINE, JOHN ORCUTT, FRANK WARDELL, BERTHA MC-GAS, CHAS, GOODMAN, PHILIP SEEBICH.

RA OH MERCTE, WILLIE KELLY, MARY FATAL ACCIDENT.-A lad about fifteen LOS WATERS was killed on the Northern Central Railway, on Saturday evening, near the State Line. He, with another young man by the name of HERBERT da. They got as far as Petersburg,

AT A meeting of Company K, 19th 12th Reg't N. G. of Pa., held Dec. 5, at Military Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:
Comm nder, J. F. SANDERSON; S. V cant, J. McIntyre; Sergeant Major,

The following resolutions were passed: Resolved, That the officers and members of Co. K. extend their hearty thanks have made arrangements by which we to the citizens, and especially the ladies, can furnish the REPORTER and any of the of Towarda Boro' and North Towards following papers and magazines at prices to the call for supplies, and for their asnained. All orders must be accompanied sistance at the First Annual Reception by in Pennsylvania and New York) has on the Company on the 29th ult.

Resolved, That the above resolution be " Harper's Weekly, 450 sent to the newspapers for publication. O. D. Lyon, Sec'y.

Citizens who furnished supplies to Co.

K, for their Reception, and have not been returned their dishes or other articles, war—and remembers many events con-"Littell's Magazine, 750 who will give prompt attention to their She is now about 93 years of age, with will please notify Sergeant S. F. ROYLE.

PERSONAL.—Hon. JOSEPH POWELL left for Washington last week, accompanied " Nursery, 2 50 by his family. Mrs. P. and her gifted and beautiful daughters will add largely " Country Gentleman, 3 75 to the social standing of the National Capital this winter. -Mrs. C. P. WILLIS, of Greig, Lewis

county, N. Y., is visiting friends in this " N.Y. Weekly Tribune 2 60 -Miss Helen Mercur has just return " Semi-Weekly Post, 350 ed from a visit to friends in New York " Semi-Weekly Times, 4 00 and Philadelphia. -MONROE BOWMAN, who left this place

some twenty years since force a home in was transacted. Wisconsin, is visiting friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Cuntis, of Danby, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving Day with their son-in-law, Llewellyn Elsbree, in this | John Brinnao. H. L. Case, Zogher Con -Miss Sarah Moody, a student at the

Elmira Female College, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her mother in this place. -R. H. Mason, brother of our esteemed townsman, Col. G. F. Mason, is renewing old acquaintances in this county. after an absence o about twenty-five

veara.

-It will be of interest to the friends of Mr. H. G. Lewis, formerly of Dushore, to know that he is learning elegraphy in the office of the S. L. & S. R. R. Co., in this place. -J. P. Kinsy having resigned the

Presidency of the Citizens National Bank, ice-President B. M. PECK is now acting President of the institution. It will be in the Bank to know that the concern is n a flourishing condition-the stock commanding a handsome premium.

COMPANY K's RECEPTION.—The First Annual Reception of Company K, 12th Regiment, N. G., took place on Wednesday evening last. While the attendance as not so large as was anticipated, yet and evergreens, the latter arranged in l-autiful wreaths, festoons and other de vices, while several appropriate mottoes graced the walts. Guests were present from several of our neighboring towns, including Waverly, Elmira and Williamsport. The dancing began at 10 o'clock, Lin-ta Orchestra Jurnishing the music, which was unusually fine, and elicited applause from all present - dancers and spectators, alike. The room now pre-sented a beautiful and pleasing scene, as the brilliant light from the chandeliers filed and confirmed ni si. fell on the gay company whirling in the mazy dance, and flashed back from tin-

Waltz of VonWeber : "My arm round your waist, your hand on shoulder,"
All under the arches and arches of flowers, We two and we two we floated and floated into the mystical midnight hours." The supper was served in the Joom, and from the taste and skill with which it was prepared, as well as its quality, reflected additional credit upon the

ompany. To say that it was superb, is but faint praise. Quite a number of the Regimental officers were present and participated in the festive occasion. The various committees performed their duties promptly and politely, and it was generally conceded that no better selections could have been n ade for the positions they severally fill-

While the boys have not received any fi maeial benefit from their Reception, they have certainly won laurels in this maiden display of their enterprise, and gained very many friends who will on some future occasion give them substantial testi-

monials of their good-will and esteem.

A DRUNKEN HUSBAND'S WORK .- The First National Bank of Athens vs J H Newark Valley Herald publishes the following story, which John B. Govern neight add to his collection and tell with sewerful effect. The Hera'd states that t has not made public the full details of the terrible story before, because it wished to present only well-authenticated facts concerning it to its readers: confirmed ni si.

"About seven weeks ago, on the evening train from the south, might have been seen a feeble, trembling woman, evidently suffering severe mental or physical pain. Her appearance attracted the atention of a kind-hearted lady returning from the Centennial, who drew her into conversation, and ascertained that she M Snedeker vs Emma Snedeker. Court near Sayre, Pa., and that she was fleeing a sister's house in this place.

The husband had time after time in his fits of intoxication driven her from

the house with threats and blows in the middle of the night, and scantily clad, until her strength had nearly failed. "On the night previous to the one in question this drunken fiend dragged this poor long-suffering wife from her bed, and after pounding, kicking, and otherwise maltreating her, swore that he would Union Service at Presbyterian Ch..... \$30 80 | get a knife and kill her. She begged for mercy-begged that he would spare her

16 37 life till morning, when she would trouble 15 00 lim no more. He finally desisted, and ... 890 17 the next day she came to Newark Valley, tary of the Society, and the amount re-ceived is timely. May the Giver of all companied by one of her four children, a gool abundantly bless the liberal-hearted little girl, but the cruel father followed "On her way to the depot she was acand wrenched away this last comfort of a

breaking heart.
"Arriving at the house of her sister, Mrs. James Jones, the long tension of nerve and brain gave way, and she soon sank upon the couch from which she was not to rise until the death angel should summon her spirit hence. "For two weeks she was often delirious, and would cry out with the most heart-rending supplications, "O put away that knife! Don't kill me!" Sometimes, feared, by the attending physician, in insane frenzy, she would imagine that her husband was about to inflict some of two n the two fractures may be splintered is brutality, and then the combined od. At this writing Mr. C. is as comfort-strength of three persons was required to abus as could be expected under the cir- prevent her fleeing from her supposed tormentor. Under their restraint she would mean in the most agenizing accents, piteously entreating to be allowed to live; permitted to go away. Finally nature yielded and she died. Those who prepared the body for the grave found

numerous bruises and scars—traces of in-human treatment. She was buried on the 25th of October. So another murdered wife finds in the grave that peace of which the demoniac madness of a drunken husband deprived her in life, and the danning rum traffic that destroyed her home and instigated her murder, goes on with its pitiless work."

ED. REPORTER: The weather is nearly as volatile as the news of the day, and today is the inauguration of a young winter Years of age, by the name of MILLS DE- with a clear sky and a beautiful mantle of wave of confusion and excitement seldom sets in upon us strong enough to frustrate our steady people, and business follows We'on about seventeen years of age, both in its wonted channels. Our merchants living at Cuyler, Cortland county, started are getting ready for the holiday trade two weeks ago to-morrow to go to Florida. They govas far as Petersburg, Va., Jason S. Smith, Angil Olmsten, and C. and turned back to come home. They E. FERGUSON are pursuing the even tenor line some money, but not enough for their, or their ways in Dry Gords, Groceries, far, and were catching on trains to help etc. Thurston's Drug Store is flourishthe mselves along. At the State Line they we're getting on the forward bumper of the baggage car, next to the tender of the locomotive, as the train started.

Wood had got in safely and Waters was catching on, when in some many is less than a doing well. Dr. Mills is finished. catching on, when in some manner, he ing his new drug store and laboratory. was dragged beneath the whoels and so Our mills are unusually busy. Charles three o'clock yesterday morning. It is body was very badly cut up, his thighs and ankles broken, and the elbow of the right arm. His head and face were unusually busy. Charles tran-actions. Most men who pretend soil clocks in the color was to be soil to be soil of the property of the great patronage of the right arm. His head and face were unusually busy. Charles tran-actions. Most men who pretend soil clocks in the color was present to bis cost. Our address to the color was present to be soil on Body was very badly cut up, his thighs and deserves the liberal patronage of the right arm. His head and face were unusually because the right arm. His head and face were unusually busy. Charles in the color was present to be soil on Body was very badly cut up, his thighs and deserves the liberal patronage of the was good goods at fair prices, is call on Body who want good

The Good Templars, Ulster Lodge No. 1,054, are expecting to have an entertainment soon, I believe a New England supelected for the ensuing six months:

Comm nder, J. F. Sanderson; S. V.
Com., S. F. Royle; J. V. Com'r, G. C.
Hollon; Sec'y, O. D. Lyon; Quartermaster, E. Frost; Quartermaster's Sergeant J. Molymorphy. PATRICK MCMURRAY; W. F. S., JAMES

The order is doing a good work.

Mr. Pitchen closed his school last Frilay, and commences again Dec. 4. Mr. JOHN MILLS (a graduate of the State Normal) will take charge of one depart-

ist arrived. This s her 28th annual visit to Pennsylvania. She spends her winters in Pennsylvania and her summers New York. She was born in Brookher mental and physical faculties well preserved. She is a good walker, sees and reads well without glasses, has an excellent memory well preserved, and is a great historian, being perfectly conversant with not only the history of this country, but also that of foreign counries. She is a welcome visitor among a large circle of friends Массовоч.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.—Court convened at this place on Monday, the 4th instant 10 A. M. Hon. P. D. Monnow presiding, and Associate Judge RUSSELL on the bench. The usual preliminary business Monday afternoon following person

Ulster, Dec. 3, 1876.

were sworn in as Grand Jurors: J L Elsbree, Foreman; O F Ayr nell, Henry Farr, B. F. Fletcher, J. H. Harris, Horace Fleath, Finley Hubbar Wm. Kentner, Clinton Kilgore, Wm Kuy kendall, John Lilley, Michael Roman, E. Seymour, John Stevens, David Tud, Derin Westgate, A D Whitney. The Constables' returns were read and sworn to. Com vs Joseph Miller - Assault and

battery. Com vs Henry Grigg -Assault and battery. Court direct a nolle prosequi to be entered in each case upon payment of costs. Com vs Daniel Walborn - Desertion District Att'y Cailiff and E Smith, Esq., for Com; Jas Wood and J. W. Mix, Esqs., for defendant. Court find defendan guilty, and sentence him to pay the costs of prosecution and enter into recognizance in the sum of \$300, conditioned for the gratifying intelligence to those interested payment of \$16.25 quarterly, to his wife Com vs Daniel Walborn-Surety of the peace. Court sentence defendant to pay the costs of prosecution and enter into recognizance to keep the peace. Court appoint M S Prentice, Constable

of LeRaysville Boro', and E E Spaulding | ry Store. Deputý Constable of Rome twp. Cornelia E Brown vs Searl Brown. On motion of L/F Sanderson, sq., Court there was a goodly number present. The make the usual order and decree of displementally was artistically trippined with flags vorce. Nancy C Squires vs S. A Squires. Cour direct an alias subpæna to issue. S E Evans vs S E Evans. Court direct Sherifi to make proclamation. Sarah S Johnson vs R M Johnson. Court appoint J E Bellock, Esq., a Commissioner to take depositions. Mary A Fletcher vs B F Fietcher. Court appoint W J Young, Esq., a Commissioner to take depositions. Chas Burgess' Ex'r vs J P Fosburg. Jas

Stether's use vs Richard Graham. Audi

tor's Reports in each of the above cases

A E Wright et al ws J A Bloom, et al. Court permit defendants to file a demurseled uniforms. The sight was inspiring, rer.
and we could not help repeating to our McIntyre & Russell vs George Birney. discharge the tay of the writ in this case J Benson, iris use vs Isaac Marcelius cases. Wm Brain vs J G Scudder. II Person vs. Martin Hooley et al. – Rulé in each case to show cause why judgment shall not be opened and the defendant be to into a defense. D. Davidson's adm'r vs J D Barbour. Rule to show cause why udgment shall not be opened and the delendant be let into a defense, and why udgment shall not be marked to the us of J'L Corbin. Hiram Thomas vs II B Wilhelm. Rule show cause why plaintiff shall not be pjoined from selling defendants' real es-

te, and why sale of the personal proper shall not be set aside. Fort Plain Bank vs J T D Myer. Rule show cause why judgment for want of sufficient affidavit of defense shall not be taken. a. Jas Fox vs S A Randall and J S Maniev. BS Tear's use vs B J Smith. Rule to show cause why judgment shall not be opened and the defendant be let into a defense in each of the above cases.

tills and Geo Coykendall. Rule to show cause why judgment shall not be opened. ind George Coykendall be let into a de-In re. the final account of E T Fox, Prustee of the Estate of David Wilmot, deceased. Auditor's Report filed and Co's Store. Clothing made to order; also cutting confirmed ni si.

C D Traver vs Cordelia M Traver. atting and trimming done patch. Give him a call.

Court appoint James W Palmer, Esq., a Commissioner to take depositions. G V Kendall vs — Kendall. Court appoint Lats in Towarda Boro, on easy terms. Apply to J W Mix, Esq., a commissioner to take John W. Mix. Office Mercur Block, north side densitions. direct an alias subpæna to issue in each Amelia Shaw vs G N Shaw. Ophelia E Houts vs W H Houts. Emma Levering vs C S Levering. Court direct Sheriff

rmake proclamation in each case. D L Gamble vs Charlotte Gamble. On motion of W H Thompson, Esq., Court make the usual order and decree of di- in 30 days, Sales to commence Nov. 25, 1876, and Com vs Alexander Ennis - Selling li- b st chance ever offered in Towarda to buy winter quer withou license. Court direct a goods cheap. colle prosequi to be entered upon payment of cosis. Com vs Alexander Cameron-Larceny. om vs same-Horse stealing. The de-

fendant pleads guilty in each case. The Grand Jury disposed of the follow-TRUE BILLS. Com vs Clarence Corneby-Assault. Com vs G A Burns-Assault and battery. Com vs J A Lee and James Taylor arceny, 4 cases.
Com vs James Taylor—Larceny.

Com vs Lonney Pool-Larceny. Com vs George Caswell - Larceny; ases. Com vs Alexander Cameron-Larceny; Com vs same-Horse stealing. Com vs G V Coleman-Forgery. Com vs Elanson Pool-Larceny.

NOT TRUE BILLS. Com vs George Caswell-Larcený. Com vs Jacob Woodruff-Larceny. Com vs A C Arnold—Assault and bat Com vs Ellen Williams - Larceny as bailee. Com vs Elias Handy - Selling liquors ithout license. Com vs same-Selling liquors on Sun-

Com vs same - Selling liquors to mi-

Com vs Wm Isabel-Rape. Dist: Att'y

## Califf, E Smith and H W Patrick, Esqs., for Com. H J Madill, Esq., for defendant. On trial. BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAUT's Store, opposite the Public Square.

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13 New prints at KENT & BLISS. [sep] New j great received cally at BEATTERARE ET Engraving done at HENDELMAN'S Jewelty | Glass Sugar, Butter, Cream and Spoon Holder

New Dress Goods at Kent & Riss Lischit. #2" HENDERMAN offers a great reduction in Sil-

Buttrick's Patterns at KENT & Dollar-and-a-half books for 99 cts. 137 Ladies' Ties in great variety, at

KENT & BLISS' [sep? Ladies' Collars and Cuffs at KENT BL155',(sep7 New Bazar Patterns for December t Mrs. Mixgos'.

Look at Mrs. Mingos' Gloves and losiery for the ladies. IF Mrs. Mingos has new French shapes in Hats and Bonnets.

Call at KENT & BLISS' and heir new Dollar Corset.[sep7 New Cloths and Cassimeres KENT & BLISS',[sep7 One more case of those cheap Duilta, at KENT & BLISS', (sep?

ents, in Mercur Block. Call at Kent & Bliss', and at their Black Grenadines. A large stock of games and toys, t cost, at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S.

All the latest publications, very leap, at Whitcomb & Shaut's. Everything in the line of station ry at Whitcomb & Shaut's. Call and see the latest Ladies' Ties

Collars and Cuffs, at Mrs. MINGOS'. A new arrival of Ladies' Pannier colored and white, at Mrs. Mingos', WHITCOMB & SHAUT sell the be Blank Books manufactured in the country.

tationery, very cheap, at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S The largest and best assortment o ring clothing in town, at M. E. ROSENFIELD'S A large stock of School Shoes, very cheap, at Consen's, opposite the Court House(ses: RUBBER PAINT, price reduced to

\$2 per gallon. In 5 gallon pails \$1.90. R. M. WELLES & SON You will be surprised to learn how ich you can buy for 99 cents in Mercur Block. To Rent. - A house on College treet, near the Institute. Enquire of NATHAN

TIDD. 42 Gold, Silver, and Steel Spectacles, and Eye Glasses, in great variefy, at HENDELMAN 8 Jewel-Mrs. Mingo's has Ladies' Hats. trimmed for one dollar and fifty cents, in good

A large assortment of spring and summer hats, just received, at M. E. ROSEN-FIELD'S.

hose Continental Boots at Consur's, opposite the For Sale.-A good Gold Watch. Perfect time keeper. Will take borough orders in payment. Enquire at this office. A new stock of Trunks and Travelling Bags just received at Consunts, and at low-

[Aug9. HENDELMAN has the finest stock of Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, ever brought into this town, Call and see it.

call at Rosenfield's. Don't fail to call at HENDLEMAN'S, if you wish to buy anything in the line of Jewelry, Silv and Silver-plated Ware.

The largest and best assortment o Brackets ever brought to this place, can now b To Go to the Grand Central Hotel, New York. It is the only first-class hotel that has and \$400 per day.

Take Notice, there is a great re-HENDELMAN'S and you will be sure to buy one at the prices he is offering.

old the 15th of Oct., for sale cheap by WM. J. DEL-PUECH, Sheshequin, Pa. [oct23. The attention of those of our read-

ers who are thinking about changing their rest. donce, is called to the advertisement of the Grand R pids and Indiana Railroad Company in another

IF A. KLINE, the Merchant Tailor, us moved his Tailoring establishment to DAVIS A fitting and trimming done with neatness and di

Public Square, Towarda. 13 Closing Out Sale.-I am now closing out my entire stock of Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods regardless of cost. A good and rare chance to purchase for those who a

in need of clothing. M. LEWIS. Towanda, Oct. 19, 76-tf. \$25,600 worth of ready-made clothing must be sold centinue Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The

Mercur's Block, opposite the Square. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-The public are hereby notified not to purchase a note the order of JOHN BURNS, for \$110, as by special agreement the said note is payable in work, and only negotiable on those terms.

DAVID WHIPPLE. Wilmot, Nov. 3, 1876. MUSICAL CONVENTION:—A Musicconcert Friday evening, the 15th. The Convention | sell. will be conducted by Prof. CLARK WILSON and wife. Proceeds for benefit of Liberty Corners Brass Band. Tickets for entire course, gentlemen 75 cts; ladies, 50 cts. Coucert, 25 cents, to thos who do not attend the course.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBIgive an entertainment in Bartlett's Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 8, 1876. The entertainment will consist of Tableaux, Charades, Vocal and Institumental Music, &c. Doors open at 7, and perfor mance to commence at 7:30 p. m. Admission 3 cents. All are cordially invited to attend.

BY ORDER COM. If not sold by March 1, it will be for rent. For further information enquire on the premises. PATRICK SULLIVAN.

money at the Main Street Crockery Store: Knives and Forks at 65 cents. 6 Gallon Stone Churns for 80 cents. 1 Doz. Silver Plated Knives for \$3.00 4 Callon Stone Butter Pot for 60 cents. 1 Pr. Covered Glass Dishes for 65 cents. novi6w1 O. A. BLACK, Agent.

See what you can do with a little

business, built up by M. E. Roseny field, is attracting other establishments to this section, but the first New Goods at Chamberlin's [norther establishments to this section, but the prudent purchaser will bear in mind that all dealers are not possessed of the sugacity, wisdom, and strict honesty that actuates Mr. R. In his business (norther establishments to this section, but the first National Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the honesty that actuates Mr. R. In his business transactions. Most men who pretend will cloub-ing "sheep," are more pretenders, which the section of a President, Treasurer and six lates the sing of the First National Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the honesty that actuates Mr. R. In his business transactions. Most men who pretend will cloub-ing "sheep," are more pretenders, which the section of a President, Treasurer and six lates the sing of the Towards and six lates the sing of the First National Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the honesty that actuates Mr. R. In his business transactions. Most men who pretend will cloub-ing "sheep," are more pretenders, which the section of a President, Treasurer and six lates the size of the First National Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards, Pa., on WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1877, between the national Bank. Towards and particle of the sugarity The large ready-made clothing

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I Two young gentlemen will be ac sted with a pleasant Room and Board irst-class family and tocation. Address Box 1,000 Towards, Koy. 16tf.

THE MACHINE WAS WORK OUT .-Why? Not because it was not well built, but i was wrongly run. Thousands of men who have rus down long before their three score and ten years are accomplished, might have been renewed into ess and vim, if they had tried the wellknown PERCYCAN SYRUP, which contains amon is compounds the Protoxide of Iron, so combined hat it assimilates with the blood and invigorate the whole system. This system has proved efficacious in thousands of cases, and will do everybody good who uses it. All druggists keep it.

A GOOD PAPER - Everybody knows THE INDEPENDENT, of New York, as the eading, most enterprising, and, all agree, mos readable and instructive of our numerous religiou apers. It is not slow to recognize the fact that the popular passion for chromos has died out, and t makes the remarkable offer of any one volume o Dickens' Works, a handsomely illustrated and sound duodecimo, to anybody who will subscrib nd send the regular Three Dollars subscriptio You can buy a plated Castor for 99 This is equivalent to offering the paper for a dollar and a half. Everybody wants some volume o Dickens, and everybody ought to want THE INDE-

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.—What nice present can I get for my wife, sister, or sweetheart, e? What will be more acceptable than a nice Photograph at Wood's? They are very nicely repuched and mainted in next styles. Or if you want a photograph, large, from life or copy, you can also get them there in India Ink, Water Colors, or Crayn. Nothing like it made in this county. Remem ber, at GEO. H. WOOD's Gallery. There is so much loudy weather, you need to think of it in time only a few weeks to Christmas.

Every genuine article has its counerfett; so every honest man has his pretender. such is the case with our estimable and honorable lothing dealer, M. E. ROSENFIELD. Having ade the business a study from early youth, and eing controlled in business transactions by the trictest regard for truth, and the rights of his cus mers, who are not presumed always to be as well nasted as himself, others who have no regard for he precept of the "golden rule," seek to profit by s enviable reputation, by engaging in the same usiness, and make large professions. Look out

ATER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC IS now neady for delivery by the druggists, and we are free to say that we have read this welcome visior with satisfaction and profit. It contains an asontshing amount of information which is useful to rerybudy, and shows how to treat nearly all the liseases from which people suffer. It invariably ecommends the best remedies to be employed, irspective of AYER'S FAMILY MEDICINES. and urnishes, indeed, the best medical advice by hich a great majority of aliments can be treated accessfully. The anecdotes, wittleisms and jokes are the best compliation that comes under our notice, and the book is a refreshing contribution to ur enjoyments every year.—St. Clair Observer.

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The first bottle relieved mo considerably, and the third bottle cared me entirely. I now feel as well as lever did in my life, and am able to follow my avocation of farmer as fully as any one. I also had a sister in a more advanced state of the inving been confined to her bed for over and pronounced beyond hope by our best physical bottle careins for the week 23,429 packages. The demand for fine fresh stock has increased, and as the supply has at all times been limited, a careity at present exists. Good and medium g, adas compose the bulk of receipts and medium are now having, together with the scarcity of strictly pure butter, will probably cause a better demand for qualities that have hereforer found no having. The demand for fine fresh stock has increased, and as the supply has at all times been limited, a careity at present exists. Good and medium g, adds compose the bulk of receipts and medium are now having, together with the scarcity of strictly pure butter, will probably cause a better demand for fine fresh stock has increased, and as the supply has at all times been limited, a careity at present exists. Good and medium g, and the are in the supply has at all times been limited, and are how having, together with the scarcity of strictly pure butter, will probably cause a better demand for fine fresh stock has increased, and as the supply has at all times been limited, and are how having, together with the scarcity of strictly pure butter, will probably cause a better demand for fine fresh stock has increased, and as the supply has at all times been limited, and are how having. The cold weather we are how having, together with the scarcity of strictly and the supply has at all times been limited, and are how having. The cold weather we are how having, together with the scarcity at present exists. duction in Waitham and Eigin Watches. Call at | inving been confined to her bed for over a year, and pronounced beyond hope by our best physicums. She also was entirely cured by the Wild Cherry, but it required six or eight bottles, and she

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FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES

ereamery, choice good to fine... " fair to good.

HEESE,-Receipts for the week, 70,000packages. C'IFESE\_Receipts for the week, ro,000packages, Under favorable foreign advices, prices are as a r lo steadily maintained. The d mand however from this source is scarcely as active as it was last week, but with a limited stock of "strictly fine cheese in the country, and in this marker lower pieces are not likely to rule. Good useful stock witable for the home trade can be purchased on comparatively favorable terms.

The recent cold weather has a tendency to strengthen the views of holders, and as the supply now here and the dally receipts are comparatively FLOUR AND MEAL. A good shipping demand prevails and an im-provement is noticed in the local trade. An improvement in prices for all grades is the result. Meal quiet. Superfine.....

GRAIN. and country Gentleman contains unusually full and trustwarthy Market reports, and devotes special attention to them and to the prospects of the groups, as throwing light upon one of the most im-...1 3(@1 3 Red winter..... " White .....

Red Kldney......2 35@2 4 nors. Unfavorable foreign advices have restricted transactions and has caused a heavy feeling in the market. It would be difficult to realize prices quoted ('rop '74, poor to good...... 10@15 SEEDS.

lover 1876 ... mothy, per bushel..... ALLOW. In liberal supply and moderate request. lood to prime. DRIED FRUITS. Apples are in an unsatisfactory condition, the r elpis have largely exceeded the requirements of the trade, and are for the most part composed of inferior stock, the better qualities having been ta-ken for export. Now, however, the demand from carce and firm. Raspberries in fair demand

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the people that my present large Western factory, cheddar fine. 1360/34 fine. 1760/34 poor to good 50/10

Pea beans are scarce and held high. Mediums are in light sneply, but amply sufficient for requirements of trade. Marrows are in fair request for export and firmly held. Kidneys are scarce and held higher. 
 Medium
 2 10@2 1

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 2 25@2 3

 White Kidney
 2 35@2 4

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Clover is not seiling freely, but contracts for fraire delivery have taken receipts as fast as have arrived. Timothy steady at quotation. Flax scarce rice nominal. 

Clothing. DANKRUPT SALE! HERIFF'S SALES By virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale on THURSDAY, the 7th day of December, at the door of the Court House in Towanda, the following described property lowers.

House in Towarda, the following described property, to-wit:

One-jot of land in Towarda bore, bounded as follows: beginning at a point in the north line of State st. and west line of north Fourth at; thence along the north line of state at 18 ft to the proposed corner of State and Fourth at; thence along the north line of State-st, as aforesaid, 50 ft to a corner; Thence northerly at right angles to the aforesaid line of State-st, 150 ft, to the south line of an and a few fruit trees thereon, said line of State-st, 150 ft, to the south line of an alley; thence along the south line of an alley parallel with the line of State-st aforesaid to a point of the proposed line of North Fourth-st; thence by the same course. 18ft to the west line of North Fourth-st, to the place of beginning; excepting and reserving therefrom the privelege of usin a strip of land 18ft in width, measured on State-st, from the point of intersection of the north line of said street with the west line of North Fourth-st, to the place of beginning; excepting and reserving therefrom the privelege of usin a strip of land 18ft in width, measured on State-st, from the point of intersection of the north line of said street with the west line of North Fourth-st, when 'the same shall so I dear and the rear of said lot for the purpose of widening the aforesaid North Fourth-st when 'the same shall see an advertage and taken into execution at the suit of B. K fallit wa Assistip of land, or of otherwise obstructing the use of said strip of land for the purposes aforesaid, with 'I framed house and few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Ellen Watd Miller's use ys Ella V Myer.

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22: above; described; thence along the south line of said let, and the south line of lot No 225, above described, north 89° east 148p; thence along the west line of lot No 212 aforesaid; conveyed to Jesse Sh. pard, south 1° west 63 5-10p; thence along the Loth line of lot No 127, hereinafter described, north 89° west 63 3-10p; thence along the north line of lot No 323, conveyed to Thomas Holton, south 884°, west 79,4-10p; thence along the west line of lot No 232, aforesaid; conveyed to Hannah H Compton, north 1',2° east 67 6-10p; to the place of beginning; containing 56°-10 acres, more or less, with the usual allowance of 6 per cent for reads &c. with the usual allowance of 6 per cent for reads & It being lot No 129, of the allotment of the Blog ham lands in Wells twp. ALSO—One other lot of land in Wells twp, bounded, as follows: beginning, at the sw cur. of lot N 122, conveyed to John J Barnes; thence along twest side of said lot and the west line of lot No 21

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north 10° east 112 2-10p; thence along the south line
of lot No 123 above described, north 890° west 65°
3-10p; thence along the west line of lot No 303°
aforesaid, conveyed to Thomas Holton, and line of
lot No 20, conveyed to J Steele, south 14,0° west 112
5-10p; thence still along line of lot No 210, south
891,0° east 33 7-10p, and south 21,0° west 53 1 10p;
and thence along the north line of lot No 125 east
37 3-10p, to the place of beginning; containing 57°
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ALSO-One other lot of land in North A oward and Builington twos, bounded north by lands of Mirthael Lynch and John and Thos Ragan, son by lands of Mochael Lynch and John and Thos Ragan, son by lands of John Berry and James Lynch and we be lands of Mortis McDonald; containing 50 acres to the lands of Mortis McDonald; containing 50 acres to more or less, about 50 acres improved, with fi med houses, I framed barn, I framed grains and few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken int execution at the suit of C M Manvill's use vs John ALSO—One other lot of land in Towarda bo se unded north by Pop'ar-st, east by lot of D' 3d dgs. south by lands of J F Means, west by 2d limed by Bradford county, being about 50 r nt and 140 ft deep, lot no 64, as on map of Ca is ate, with a two story framed house and frame or interior, now in-possession of C A Griswol ALSO—One other house and lot in Towarda bor heinded, north by Scarest, east by Western av casled), south by lot now owned by John Holm rmerly F A Cash), what by an alley or lot owe N J Keeler, being about 50 ft wide and about

(5) It long, with one two story framed house thermal. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of the Holmes vs. W. Bramhall. ? 63 acres, more ar less, about 40 acres improve. In 1 framed house, 1 framed ba'n, with sheds a As I have a prospect of gaining ind a regiment of the tree thereon. Selzed indeed, and orchare of fruit tree, thereon. Selzed indeen into execution at the suit of Jolla Candel use vs. Sarah. A Clapper and I W Clapper out suit of Julia Candeld vs. E. L. Clapper and J. an important suit in one of the western territories, which will render it ALSO—One other lot of land in Towarda Bore

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ing 10 acres, more or less; about 35 acres impra ALSO—One other lot of land in Burlington be bounded north by lands of Hollister Compton a I ong Bros; east by the brick wall of Long Br ore, being the center of the main building; sout y Troy-et; west by lands of Gro P Tracy; sein bout 33 it front on said Troy-et, and 411 it deep and taken into execution at the suit of Hiral Thomas vs H B Wilhelm. with I three story brick building the and taken into execution at the suit of Hiram. Thomas vs H B Wilhelm.

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ALSO—One other lot of land in Towanda boro, tounded as follows: beginning on the west side of Mainest at their e corner of the lot lately conveyed by Burton Kingsbury and wife to E T Elliott; thence north 23 ft 6 in, to the the side corner of the lot lately purchased by Wm Mason of O D Bartieft; hence west along the south shong said alley 24 ft to a corner on land of sid Burton Kingsbury; thence ast along wa d land 43 ft 3 in to the west time of E E lott's lot aforesaid; thence north along said ind 6 in, to the division wall; thence cast 3s ft 9 in to the place of beginning; together with all existing ways and covenants, excepting and reserving herefrom and subject to all rights and increased attel March 13, 1883, and recorded in deed look 100, 100, 100 ft. 1883, and recorded in deed look 100, 100, 100 ft. 1883, and recorded in deed look 100, 100, 100 ft. 1880 ft. 1884, And fur her we said parry of the second part (C B Patch) is to

essi 63 4-10 rods along lands of Was Harrington; thence north 85° west 112 2-10 rods along lands of Hiram Merrell: thence north 2° cast 69 2-16 rods; thence north 85° west 53 2-10 rods to beginning; containing 91 acres, more or less, about 70 acres limproved, I framed house, I framed barn with abediatisched, and orehard of fruit trees thereon. Bediatisched, and orehard of fruit trees thereon. Bediatisched, and orehard of fruit trees thereon. Bediatisched, and orehard of fruit trees the reon. ALSO—One other lot of land in Canton impounded north by lands of G P & D C Manley; easily lands of George Mecker; south by the Towands creek; west by lands of Dr N Smith; containing 75 acres, more or less, all improved, with 1 framed house, I framed barn and a few fruit trees thereoe. Belied and taken into execution at the suit of Jas F Fox, ex'r, vs Stephen A Randall and Jased 8 Manley.

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to John A Ayres, south 189% east 49 5-10p;
the next along the west line of lot No 214, conveyed
to John A Ayres, south 189 east 199, to
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conveyed to John Strong; thence along the
west 677-10p; thence along the line of lot No 214, conveyed
to John A Ayres, south 189 east 199, to
John Alson, and the south line of lot No 214, conveyed
to John A Ayres, south 189 east 199, to
John Clelland and the south line of lot No 214, conveyed
to John A Ayres, south 189 east 199, to
John Clelland and the and taken into execution at the suit of Martha J Long vs John Ackley.

ALSO—One other lot of land in Albany twp.

obunded north by Divisionest, east by land of Howard Elmer, south by lands of Hugh. Root, and west by lands of D<sub>1</sub>. F Clark; containing 14 of an acre, more or less, with one framed house and few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the sult of John Merkle's userys Clark Bouham.

Towanda, Nov. 14, 1876. DEGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice
the bine of Register of WI is in and for the County
of Bradford accounts of administration upon the
following estates, viz:
Partial account of W. B. Wilcox, Ext of A. W.
Wilcox, late of LeRoy, dec'd.
Final account of John McGovern, guardian of
Alice McGovern, minor child of John McGovern
Final account of Charles Daugherty, adm't of
Francis W. Daugherty, late of Orwell, dec'd.
Final account of S. C. Hover, guardian of Chas
O, Sbyder, minor child of Orrin D. Snyder,
Partial account of J. A. and Maria Bioom, admr's
of Elisha Bioom, late of Canton, dec'd.
Final account of G. W. Kilmer, adm't of Egbert
Slocker, late of Asylum, dec'd.
Final account of G. W. Kilmer, adm't of D. L.
McKinney, minor child of Russell McKinney,
Final account of Wm. Wolfe, ex'r of Julius Wolff,
late of Towanda, dec'd. DEGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice ring account of win. Won, extro James won, are of Towanda, dee'd.
Final account of M. L. Rockwell, adm'r of Betsey Cole, late of Burlington, dee'd.
Final account of James C. McKeau, guardian of Besser E. Decker, inhorachild of Andrew Decker, Thester E. Decker, introrchild of Andrew Decker, ate of Springfield, dec'd.

Final account of Ruben Barrett and Lucinds Ann Barrett, admr's of George P. Barrett, late of Springfield, dec'd.

Final account of P. H. Harding and Chas Btock well, admr's of Asa Pratt, late of Canton, dec'd.

Final account of George C. West, guardian of Emma West.

Elnal account of C. E. White and Laning Whipe. admr's of Jonathan Whipple, late of Asylum Partial account of H. N. Williams, W. S. Jayne

nd B. W. Clark, exr's of Charles Wright, late of anton dec'd.

And also the appraisement of property set off by xr's and adur's to widows and children of the folowing decedents, viz: Estate of Douglas Pavison, Estate of Daniel P. Jones. Estate of Simeon West. Estate of Edwin K. Collins. Estate of Samuel Wheator Estate of Amos W. Wilcox. Estate of Moses Stiles. Estate of Lewis II. Spalding, Estate of S. D. Stardevant. Estate of Whiting Gifferd: Estate of John E. Rockwell Estate of John Keeler. Ustate of Patrick Reliey. Estate of David Rinehart. Estate of Oscar Elliott. Estate of John Hourigan. Estate of Israel Smith

And the same will be presented to the Orpnans or of Bradford County, Dec. 7, 1876, at 20 clock . M., for confirmation and al C. E. ANDRUS. Register's Office, Towanda, Pa.: Nov. 6, 1878. In the District Court of the United States. For the Western District of Pennsylvo. 1701. In Bankruptey.
Said Court having ordered that the Trustee of
tid estate shall refer questions in dispute as to
prefered claims arising in the distribution of said nd that distribution be made in accordance there

sante and all persons interested, that for the pur-ses of investigating and determining said ques-ions in dispute, a hearing will be held before said it, giver at his office in the Borough of Towands, on MONDAY, the 27th day of December, 1878, embering at 10 o'clock, a. m., and continuis trough said day and other days (if necessary), an pon-the fical determination by said Court of sai n the hands of said Trustee.

H. L. SCOTT, Trustee. stions, distribution will be made of the money Towanda, Nov. 29th, 1876, NABANKRUPTCY.—In the matter of George T. Granger, bankrupt. In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of P masylvania. To the creditors of Geo. T. Granger, bankrupt:

To the creditors of Geo. T. Granger, bankrupt: This is to give you notice that a second general neering of the creditors of said bankrupt will be 12d at Towanda, Pa., in said District, on the 15th lay of DEC EMBER. 1876. ap 10 o'clock, A. M., at the other of Edward Overton, jr., one of the Registrys in Bankruptey in said District, for the purposes, mentioned in the 12th Sec. of the Bankrupt veto? March 2, 1867. And I further give notice, hat I have filed my final account a Assignee of the c-state of said bankrupt in said court, and on he day named above I shall apply to said court for his stillement of my account and for a discharge from all liabilities as Assignee of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of the 28th Sec. of the Bankrupt law of March 2, 1867. Be present here it.

C. S. RUSSELL. Serviving Assignee of Estate of Geo. T. Granger. Sarviving Assignee of Estate of Geo. T. Granger. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By court of Bradford County, the undersigned, administrately of the estate of Ira Adams, late of

mini-tratrix of the estate of Ira Adams, late of Smithfield twp, dee'd, will expose to public sale on Saturday, December 19, 1876., at two c'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described property, situate in Smithfield twp and bounded as follows: on the north by lands of Clark McCiclland, west by lands of James Vosburg, south by lands of Jenav and east by lands of Robert McQueen and Temperto, containing one hundred acres, improved. TERMS:—\$50 upon the property being struck lown, one-fourth of the residue upon the confirmation of sale and the balance in two equal annual insulations thereafter, with interest. allments thereafter, with interest.

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AURELIA FURMOND, NECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice Is hereby given that all persons indebted to the cate of John Warkins, late of Athens twp. deed, must make immediate payment to the undersigned, all persons having claims against said estate, must contact them duly authenticated, for settlement. []XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice

Is hereby given that all persons indebted to estate of David Elinberger late of whimor, deceased; must make immediate payment toth undersigned, and all persons having claims against sold estate must present them, duly aunen lehted, for settlement, Net 30,6%\* JACOB STROUD, Executor. NXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice A BOUGHOR'S AUTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to he estate of Margaret Ellenberger, late of Wilmot, feed, are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate, must present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

JACOB STROUD,
Nov.9

Executors.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all persone inns (wp., dec'd, must make immediate payment to he undersigned, and all persons having ciaims JOHN BIRD, Adm'r. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons inmebred to the estate of George McCabe, late of Towanda, must make immediate payment to the undermediate payment of the under-

PRUCK FARM FOR SALE .-

therefore conveyed by said Burron Kingsbury to the Trustees of the Masonic Association, by deed dated March 12, 1883, and recorded in deed book to 100, 1929 63. &c. Also excepting 92 ft by 61 in then we cor of the above described lot, which was exceeded to the said 6 B Patch by 0 D Bartlett and offer on the said way of Augu t. 1834. And fur her was all party of the second part (C B Patch) is to ave for himself, his heirs and assigns the free per creature of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit one of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit one of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit one of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit one of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit one of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit one of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit one of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit one of an alley rouning from Pinest to the suit of the said alley. To be eight to the public whencever said Burton Kingsbury, his heirs, excelors, or administrators shall sell the dwelling town on the corner of Main and Pinests aforesaid, and the said C B Patch is keep gates at each end of ald alley, until such sale is made. And further, the said Patch, his heirs or assigns has and shall have the right to attack a pipe to that leading from the claim to the dwelling house aforesaid, and have the use of the water of said claiern in the story by rick building therson. Selsed and taken in the said claim is the water in said clatern; with Luree story brick building therson. Selsed and taken in the said of the said claim is the way of the second provided as follows: beginning at the way corpers to the said of the said the said thence south the said of the said thence south the said of the said of the said thence south the said of the said of the said thence south the said of the said of the said thence south the said of the said