Towards, Pa., Thursday, Dec. 21, 1876.

REPORTED CLUBBING LIST FOR 1877. In order to give our subscribers the benefit of CLUBBING RATES for most of t'e popular publications of the day, we have made arrangements by which we counterfeit 50 cent pieces, at the next session of the U. S. Court. Deputy Marshal can furnish the REPORTER and any of the following papers and magazines at prices named. All orders must be accompanied give bail for their a pearance.

F REPORTER and Harper's Magazine, \$4 50 " Harper's Weekly, § 450 " Harper's Bazar, " Galaxy, " Lippincotts' Mag., 450 " Appletons' Journal, 4 00

- Pop. Sci. Monthly, 5 50 " Godeys' Magazine, 3 75 " Nursery,

" Atlantic Monthly, 4 70 " Scribner's Monthly, 4 70 " St. Nicholas. " Eelectic Magazine, 5 50 " N.Y. Weekly Times, 2 60 " Semi-Weekly Times, 4 00 " Semi-Weekly Trib'e, 4 60

LOCAL AND CENERAL.

YESTERDAY and to-day are the shortest days of the year. JOHN ADAMS is gathering a large sup ply of excellent ice.

the State Grange at the Annual Meeting in Meadville, last week. REVENEED that our carrier boy will present you with a beautiful Address or New Year's morning.

COL. PIOILET was chosen Master

Enost'& Sons' establishment will be found an excellent place to purchase use ful Christmas presents. THE annual election of Trustees of the

Presbyterian Church in Towanda, and the renting of the pews, will be on Monday, Jan. 1, 1877, at 10 o clock A. M., at the church. A CORRESPONDENT informs us that

would be a good chance for an experienced teacher. THE Romans will celebrate the New Year by a hop at Moody's Hall, on Mon-

1. 1876. Music day evening, January Panis & Smirn's full band of Owego, N.-Y. Bill. \$1.50. CHRISTMAS TREE. - All are invited to the Christmas Tree festivities in the Pres lyterian Church, Monroeten, on Saturday evening. Dec. 32: also to the Christmas

THERE will be services in Cluist Church on Christmas Day, at 101 o'clock Sunday-school Festival and Christmas

concert on Sabbath evening. Dec. 24.

Tree on Tucsday evening at 7 o'clock. The entertainment to be given by the Institute, to-morrow (Priday) evening, in Mercur Hall, should be well patronized. feet, the croppings showing good mineral

ly of choice vocal and instrumental music. interspersed with tableaux, etc. has a fine article on Animal Life. in the October number of the Christian Querterly, published at Cincinnati. It is needss to say that the Dector does not favor

Iowa, and Lecturer of the National Grange, will deliver a lecture it the evening December 29, on the aims and objects of the grange. Mr. S. is one of the most talented and able public speakers of the present day, and we hope le may be greeted by a fail house. All are

WOLKMEN are putting the linishing touches on Mr. BETTS' new house. The building is one lof the most tasty, ornaand reflects credit upon the artistic skill of the architect and builder. L. B. Ron-

ment and other; who have executed the May the goverous hearted! Noble owner

long be spared to enjoy the comforts of Lis beautiful home with his interesting

THE Bar of this county was increased last week by the admission of E. J. ANcre, who has been pursuing the study of Cour and Blackstony under the direction of Davies & Connorman. His exbrigation was entirely satisfactory to the great credit upon his 'ability' and thore'of legal dore. We congratulate the bar on Saturday afternoon last. He was a s on the accession of so promising a mem- man of the wealth and generous impuls ber, and Mr. Anoth on his selection of acres. To his counticence the city of Elmicalling for which he is so well fitted. We ra owes its beautiful Park, and many

cape from prinful death one night last A card stove had been well-filled, and left with the door standing of ur, thus ngitting the gas to escape freely. Mr. and his wife were sleeping in an adsioner come, and a woke during the hight old g deathly sick, but did not realize ed that their two daughters, sleeping in a room directly over the stove and heated

were all blighted and withered. Wast Wannes .- Local news is scarce. that Democratic friends, however, are as identially alarmed, saying that war is believed, and that GRANT has ordered the United States troops to Washington to prevent Trubus from occupying the Vinte House. Poor f-ellows! It is to

when they know the result in the doubtid states, and get their usual amount of A new firm-Messes, BRAINARD & HARnt, k-have opened a store at: West War-They are worthy young men, and me delig a fair business. Success to

ter, on Sarmday, Dees 2, was a young man of exemplary habits, genial-disposi-

& List week. Mr. S. Is a young man of affable.

unterfeit coins, and several attempts have been made to trap the suspected parties, without avail however, until last eck. Policeman Beaxs having "worked the case up" to his satisfaction, arrested Jonas Benjamin, James Sicklen, and two women. After a full hearing beford U.S. Commissioner Mix, the two men were held in \$2,000 bail each to answer to the charge of making and passing burg, next week, they having failed to

EUGENE C. VANDYKE, of East Canton died in Philadelphia a few days since, from the effects of a wound received in 4 50 the army. While a soldier he received 4 70 gun-shot wound in his leg above the knee. ut partially recovered from the effects of -" Littell's Magazine, 750 ever since, and a few weeks ago he went it. The wound has troubled him at times to Philadelphia to receive freatment. After an investigation, the doctors decided that the limb must be amputated in order to save his life. The operation had been too long delayed, however, and he " American Agri'ist, 250 survived it but a short time. The deceas-" Country Gentleman, 2 75 ed was an estimable gentleman, and his ra, and Messrs. Judson, Hull, Shepand death is universally mourned among his large circle of relatives.

MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD. Towan da Boro' School Board met pursuant to call of President, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, 1876. Present: C. F. NICHOLS "N.Y. Weekly Tribune 2 60 Pres. dent; N. Tiph, Treasurer; D. W. Semi-Weekly Post, 3 50 Scott, John Holmes, C. D. Humphrey, S. W. ALVORD.

The object of the meeting was the con-

sideration of the question how to drain he vault at the school-house. On motion of Mr. HUMPHREY it was Resolved. That a well be dug eight feet in diameter and deep enough to reach find the following brief biographical gravel, and connected with the vault by a sketch of Father HUNT, the well-known Messrs, Nichols and Holmes were appointed a committee to attend to the work. S. W. Alvord, See'y. SHALL-Pox IN Thoy.-We are glad to

of this disease. Mrs. Grist, who has had varioleid, is able to sit up; her youngest part of his youth; was spent in a sick son, Andres, who has had the small-pox room. This proved a great blessing; for in a very mild form, is able to be about the house. At the Loovis liouse all are ease of an intelligent and prayerful mothwell except JLNNIE, who continues very er, to whose faithful discharge of duty he and that the institution has been ever weak from the exhaustion attendant up- considered himself indebted for all that on the disease, but is able to sit up for an he valued. hour at a time, and will only require time Sugar Run is sighing for an old-fashioned | long since died away, and as almost every

> THE Chronicle, published at Saguache, cen found, so that the width of the vein there until 1834. is not known.

traced for a distance of three thousand The programme will be varied and enterties entire length of the claim. ver: at a deptu of ten feeti \$141.58 in sil-Tun Northern Tier Gozette says: "Rev. ver: at a depth of lifteen feet, an average the vagaries of the Daywinian theory, but lets in light on the false recoming of its Monday, Dre. 11. The President, Gen. Parron, in the chair. O. D. BARTIMET was elected a member. The death of Rev. W. C. Reidner, an honomry member, was announced to the Rev. O. CRAFT was appointed to write an obitinary notice. JAS, H. Conduct. Esq., read an obituary notice out the death of Gupnon D. D. Monnow. published in the Borough papersi.

Monranya, Esq., written by the Han, P. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered to Judge Monnow, and to Mr. Cop-Pixe for the able manner in which he the article, and that the same be The following officers for the ensuing wifield being a cold of the architect and consear. A. D. I. Special the incoming converse of the first and the mechanics. Capt. D. I. Special the special three posteriors of the incoming converse of the first and the incoming converse of the R. A. Maneru, Esq.; Corresponding Secretary, Enward Henrick, Esq.; Treasurer, Col. John A. Copping; Librarian, J. CREFFITH Com. of Library, Hon. H. .. Scott, Pr. G. F. Honton, Pr. E. P. ALLEN; Com. of Finance, S. W. LITTLE, Es 1, Col. E. Overrox, jr., Major E. W. dair Com. of Publication, W. Kingspeny, Egq., S. W. Alvord, Jubвод Роксомв.

R. A. MERCUR, Sec'y. Da. Rowis Elbridge, a prominent ess in mastering the intricate problems cities and philauthropist of Elmira, died believe it is Mr. A. s intention to remain other attractions. The New York San says of the deceased: "But it was not his great wealth and This family of D. O. Hollon, Esqueof this remarkable business capacity that Towards, made a very narrowess, made him so well known. He was a philanthropist of the highest type, and a true benefactor of his race. His private chari ties can be measured only by his income. No one ever went away from him chiptyhas led, or appealed to him in vain. This public gift is one of the most magnificent and complete that a man ever made for the course. In the marning they discovers his fellow man. It is in the shape of a oublic park of about three hundred acres in chient, and called by his name. He by a register in the thour, were similarly has be utilled it until, with walks, drives, effected, and that the plants in the room, fountain, and statuary, it bl foms like the dream of a Persian poet. It lies just at the outskirts of the city of Elmira,

and thousands of people near and far know of its many beamies. It cost him over half a million of dollars, and he gave it to the city with a hundred thousand dellars, the interest of which is to mainprovide trunchs from occopying the site House. Poer f—cllows! It is to hoped they will get over their search en they know the result in the doubts of they and get their usual amount of the states, and get their usual amount of Notal's, of Elmira. His age was 64 yearst Com vs Simon Russell — Assault and tion, and apparently robust health. Seve they are affaid of the bayonet, as the asalm of defendant's real estate.

before them in the Republican party that E Smith, J F Sanderson and H For many week he was a great sufferer, they are assamed of themselves, and go thank, Esos, for plaintiffs. H J Madily, which he bose patiently. His fameral was attended by a large concourse of people.

The many week he was a great sufferer, they are assamed of themselves, and go thank, Esos, for plaintiffs. H J Madily, attended by a large concourse of people.

The many the first product of themselves, and go thank, Esos, for defendant. Verifiet: the land with their heads down like a 1 sq., for defendant. Verifiet: the land white ped dog. And well they may, for in question for plaintiffs, though judgeescryice at the grave was conducted sthey certainly have reason to skulk out of ment to be entered for defendants on their by the K. of P.'s, of which order he was sight. One of our leading Democrats paying to the plaintiffs \$478.79 on Feb. a member. The deceased leaves a wife of would not vote this fall, and gave for his 15, 1877. only a few months to mourn his loss. He' reason that the feared Tilden would be · èlected. PERSONAL-Mr. STARK, of Saginaw, ber of fine dwellings and one or two poor chan, J.F. Sanderson and H.F. Maymard, Mich., was visiting friends in this vicinity, houses, not supported by the county. Esqs., for defendant. Verdiet for plain- and "Webster's Spelling Book;" and the however. We have a fine church edifice tiff.

between the planting and planting and planting possible set. He may work the many the planting the protection of the planting of the planting possible possi

erfier gives the following account of a ment of ecent visit of some Elmira gentlemen to era Peni Wells Lodge, I. O. of O. E., which will be real with interest by members of the order at least :

auniversary of its institution. The company was taken thither by E. D. BIXEY, DELONG will escort the accused to Pitts the "ice man," in a very comfortable manner. Upon arriving at the journey's end, the party were captured en masse by nine host, Capt. Judson, who, with his amiable lady, completely supplied the wants of the "inner man," after a cool ride of ten miles. The hospitalities of Capt. Judson and family were duly ap eciated, and will never be forgotten, b ing equaled only by the kindness and genuine friendship of the whole household. The secret work of the Lodge was performed mainly by the visiting friends from Elmira. This work done, there came the "free for all" speech making. Happy and well-timed addresses were devered by Messrs. FAIRMAN, GIBSON DAVIDSON, DUMARS and BLATE, of Elmi-

was organized Dec. 16, 1875, with twentyone charter members, incurring a debt of members, the debt paid and a handsome to be amended. sum in the treasury. It is made up of first-class men, and its condition speaks well for the activity of Capt. Jupson and the noble men who have been so instru- by Mrs. Ellen Ward Miller. mental in the establishment of Wells Lodge, No. 921, I. O. of O. F. Gontlemen, May you all live long and prosper." OM. NI. PRESENT.

THE LATE REV. THOS. P. HUNT.-We livine and temperance lecturer, in the Charlotte county, Virginia, Dec. 3, 1794. le lost his father when about three years old. A violent a tack of whooping cough be able to report so favorably of the cases accompanied with fever, resulted in leaving him deformed in body. The greater room. This proved a great blessing; for it left him continually under the watchful

"He graduated at Hampden Sydney to be around again. There are no other cases, and there is not the slightest like-teaching. Then returned, as a resident lihoed of any more, with the same care that has been maintained. The process studied theology under the care of the of thoroughly disinfecting the house and of thoroughly disinfecting the house and the large and John B. Rice. premises has been commenced, and will While under the care of Dr. Rice, he and it will be a source of pleasure to busibe thoroughly done. The excitement has promised the Doctor that when licensed ness men to know that he will give his Singing School, and suggests that there one in this vicinity has been fully protect- sions to preach against Intemperance, during business hours he may be found ed by vaccination, we may consider the which at that time was making fearful small-pox at an end in this place.—N. T. ravages. This promise was made in 1822 and was faithfully kept. When the Temperance Reformation commenced it found solicitation on his part, was a high but Mr. Hunt laboring for its object. He deserved compliment to his integrity, Colorado, refers to the good fortune of a was licensed to preach by the Presbytery business experience, and correct know former resident of this county as follows: of Hanover, in 1824, and settled shortly ledge of men. "Mr. P. H. Wilcox left at our office after in Brunswick, Virginia. In 1827 he this week several fine specimens of ore emancipated his slaves, and voluntarily from the Wilcox lode, situated on Silver, passed from affluence to poverty. The creek, in Burrows Park. This is said to same year he was called as Pastor to the be one of the best mines in the San Juan capital of North Carolina. He remained country. With the National A. J. R. Court there until 1830, when the accepted the evening. Welrefer to the magning of Sarayada, and the magning of the san Juan capital of North Carolina. He remained which is to transpire in this place this evening. Welrefer to the magning of of Sagnache, are the owners. A cut of offer of Agent for the State Temperance

" In 1533 he was sent as a delegate to ne foot in width in the lost five feet of church, and also to the first Temperance students of the Susquehanna Collegiate the cut. Hr is a well-defined lead, easily Convention held in the world. He left gave the following results: At a depth of and he was invited to become lecturer on tive feet, \$18.07 in gold and \$51.12 in sily Temperance in that city. He remained there nearly two years. To then went to Philadelphia on the same business. He of the five feet in width ran \$119.10, and her Philadelphia in 1840, for the Wyomon a choice specimen \$325.00 in silver, ing Valley, where he passed the remain-The last three assays were made for silver der of his life, which was devoted to only. These gentlemen are owners of preaching, building up schools, and lecseveral other good mines in Burrows turing on temperature. He owned a farm in Kingston at the ltime of his death, but had for some years resided in Wilkes-Thu Historical Societ, held its regular Barre. He originated the cold water army norting in the Grand Jury Rhom, on among children. He was the first lecturchild's pledge of total abstinence is Atacrican, has by combining the points of thought to have been the first generally view of both nationalities, done much in circulated pledge of the kind. "Last year be canvassed the State, speaking and working in the interest of prohibition. Notwitust using his ex- has much of the same impartial quality treme age, he endured the fatigue of his carlier days he often spoke from one

to four times a day without test, for interesting nation. months together. He was widely known as the "drankard's friend and the liquorseller's vexation." He was strong and the Nile," and the writer, George B. healthy until about a month before McChellan, The discussion includes his death, the primary cause of the Khedive's improvements, the organiwhile witnessing a display of fire-trade, etc., with picturesque description works at the Centennial, Mr. HUNT of the Nile, assisted by a number of wood MEANS, Hon. L. P. STALFORD: Secretary, was married to a hely of his mative State out a in 1-32. He had five children, all danghters, and tectotalers. COURT PROPERTIES - CONTINUED .-Monday, Dec. 11. Com vs J A Lee and James Taylor-Largeny. 5 cases. Court suspend send described at length, and there are some tence in four cases, and sentence J A Lee surprising illustrations of the kind of to pay a fine of \$100, the costs of presecu- house built (for the workingmen) by this

tion in all the eases, and undergo impriscoment of 3 months in the county jail, an I Taylor to pay a fine of \$159, the costs of prosecution in all the cases, and undergo an imprisonment of 6 months in the coant 🔁 jail Lovina Ayres vs M Ayres. Court apsint G.E. Bullock, Esq., a commissioner in take depositions. Court decree the adoption of Alice A Bowker, and direct she shall assume the by Mrs. S. B. Hennick: "Day Dreams name of Alice A Buenham, and have all the rights of a child and heir of James I M W Wheolock vs S B Carmer. Court chioin Shariff from proceeding on writ s in his lands.

YanValkenburgh & Co. vs Taylor & Rule to show cause why plaintiff's further Cochran, McLean & Co. vs Tay Cheapness," Ly Charles Carroll; and how & Co. T.J. Roberts & Co. vs same. "Ghosis" a short story by Miss Isabri-Rule to show cause why the award in LAT. HOPKINS. "What our Churches ach east shall not be set aside. M E Covler vs SC Hall and G S Cummings. Supplemental Auditor's Report continued finally. Sarah Strauss' use vs George Lenox Auditor's Report confirmed nimilly, ecept to those judgments to which excep-tions have been filed. Com vs G A Burns-Fellonious Assault. Dist Att'y Califf, J F Sanderson and E

EVEROBEEN.—There is a little town and f. F. Gon, Esqs., for Com. Ellmann among the back hills of Bradford, which Smith and H. F. Maynard, Isas., for de-I think really ought to be noticed in your fembant. The jury find the defendant not columns. The town now goes by the guilty, but that he pay two thirds of the name of Everyteen, but is better known costs, and the presecutor, Lewis Conf. the as Hibbard H.H. One thing I think is other third, we they of note: there are but two or? Fitch & Kinney vs Simon Gibbs. Court Demograts in the whole fown, and appoint O D Kinney, Esq., an auditor to they dare not say a word - not becau e discribute funds raised by the Sheriff's ead months since lie was attacked with a Republicans were in the South, but sims! Nathaniel Rutter et al vs. Jas M Bowrevere pain in the head, which soon affect- ply because there is such an example set man and J R Coolbaugh - Ejectment.

> Eugene Underhill vs J DeWitt's Adm'r -Issue. Patrick & Foyle and E Overton, Larkins vs - Larkins. Court tures in the number is very striking.

Com ve George Caswell - Larceny. 2 cases. Court suspend sentence in out. "On Saturday evening last a company a fine of \$10, costs of proscution, and unof Odd Fellows, of this city consisting of dergo an imprisonment of 5 months in Messrs. C. G. Fairman, W. L. Girson, the county jail.

J. M. Tillman, J. T. Davipson, R. R., "Commonwealth as Alonzo Pool—Lar-

R. Dunars, and A. D. Blair, visited ceny. 2 cases. Court suspend sented at Mosierville, Pa., it being the first tence i in to pay a fine of \$10, costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprison-ment of 6 months in the county jail. Com v. Alexander Canieron-Larceny 2 cases. Court suspend sentence in each case. Com vs same—Horse Stealing. Court

sentende defendant to pay a line of \$--costs of prosecution, and undergo an im risonment of 6 months in the county On reading the certificates of the Board

of Examiners, and on motion of Davies & Carnochan, Court admit E J Angle to practice in the several courts of Bradford county, whereupon he was duly sworn. Thomas Matthews vs Henry Ward. Auditor's Report filed and confirmed nisi Ethlin Lucas vs Thomas Lucas. -Ou notion of Jas Wood, Esq., Court make the usual order and decree of divorce. Philadelphia Trust Company vs M and others, of Wells Lodge. This Lodge | Carman and O-A Black. Judgment for want of an appearance. Seth Homet's use vs M Vanderpool \$300. Now the Lodge numbers fifty-five Rule discharged, and Court direct levy Monday, Dec. 18.

Thomas Matthews vs Henry Ward. Exceptions to the Auditor's Report filed Amy Fairchild vs — Fairchild. Court disect an alias subpound to issue. -In re. the petition of Jane J Wilcox for the benefit of her separate earnings Court direct the same to be filed and re L H Asheraft, Adm'r, vs Lyman Ash eraft. Assumpsit. W H Carnechan and VII Thompson, Esqs., for plaintiff. Tunkhannock Republican, of last week. J Madill and E Smith, Esqs., for defend-"Rev. Thomas P. Hunt, was born in ant.: On trial. THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK. -The

position of President of the Citizens' National Bank, recently made vacant by the resignation of J. P. Kirny, has been filled by the unanimous election of E. T Fox, Esq. It is only justice to the bank and to Mr. Kinny to say that his retirement was from purely personal motives, more successful than its stockholders anticipated. The fact that Mr. Fox has ac cepted the Presidency of the Bank is sufficient guaranty of its soundness. His election was a fortunate thing for the to preach, he would use all proper occa- time to the business of the bank, and that behind the counter.

The perfect unanimity with which he was chosen by the directors, without any solicitation on his part, was a high but TNASMUCH as we issue no paper next week, it will not be considered out of

evening. We refer to the marriage of of Sagnache, are the owners. A cut of offer of Agent for the State Temperance Miss Mary, only daughter of Hon. U. forty-rive feet was run along the entire Society of North Carolina. During his Mericur, to Mr. B. F. Eshelman, a promconditions the past season, and is at a labors in this office a revival of religion inent young attorney of Lancaster City. depth of about lifteen feet. The cut is was conducted by him at Wilmington, linent young attorney of Lancaster City five feet wide, and only one wall rock has North Carolina. Mr. HUNT remained The ceremony and reception come off: the residence of Judge Mencur, and will be a most brilliant and enjoyable affair of known.

The crevice, or pay-streak increased General Assembly of the Presbyterian beautiful, gifted and accomplished, the idol of her family, and admired of all who Wilmington on an agency for Donaldson Academy, near Fayetteville, North Caroward will be regretted by a very large circle of warm friends, and she will carry with her entire length of the claim.

Several assays have been made, which labors while there were greatly blessed, to her new home the best wishes of this gentleman who has won the heart of Miss Mencuu, has already gained some eminence in the legal profession, and bids fair to reach the pinnacle of legal fame. our hearty congratulations. The ceremony will be performed by Buene, Rector of this Parish

----Sciëtener for January, 1877. Poyusen, of Cornell, by birth and early et in favor of total abstinence, and his residence a Norseman, by clioice an view of both nationalities, done much in his magazine stories to interpret the Norse character. His paper on "Norway and Norsemen," in Seribner for January and, with the aid of the illustration speaking and travel remarkably well. In (mostly after Norwegian artists), will give the reader a clear idea of the life of the The tropies also receive attention in this number, the subject being "A Winter or contracted zation of the Egyptian army, the slave

> A third illustrated paper is "The English Workingman's Home, by CHARLES BARNARD, descriptive of certain phases of Co-operation — a plan now attracting much attention as a possible preventive of ommunism in America. The Shaftsbur Park Bulilding Association in London i association. CLARENCE 'Cook's eighth paper household decoration contains the au- next week. thor's reasons for preferring blue china to white, grate fires to furnace-heat, and kerosene to gas, and deals also with bedroom farniture. Other illustrated articles are: a sketch of John Burnoughs (with portrait), by Joel Bungon; "Liverworts and Ferns,"

poem of New England Life, by HAN-NAH R. HUDSON; Dr. HOLLAND'S olas Minturn," in which there is a ship wreck; and "Papa Hoorn's Tulip, by R. v. C. Meyens, an extravaganza with laughable silhouettes' by Howard Pyle. In a light vein also are "My Friend Moses," by John Hanenon, author of not be enjoined from proceeding HELEN's Babies; a talk Concerning Cost us," by James M. Whiton? shows. by comparison, the relative cheapness of church work. Mrs. FANNY BURNET's serial. "That Hass o' Lowrie's goes on, Uncle Sammy Caddock finding "friend i' coort." There are poems by R. H. STODDARD, its rates from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. "H. H., V. Dr. HOLLAND, CHARLES DE KAY, R. W. GILDER, and C. E. BROOKS. In Topics of the Time, Dr. HOLLAND liscusses." The Chinese in San Francisco,

The Moral Value of Physical Stregth

ind 'The Disease of Mendicancy.' Old Cabinet is about CHARLOTTE BRON-TE, "Savage Life in the City," etc. ST. NICHOLAS FOR JANUARY - Contains everal contributions by noted writers. The venerable post, WHLIAM HOWITT, contributes a "better to a Young Naturalist." full of instruction and anecdote: and Prof. RICHARD A. PROCTOR has an article on "The Stars for January," illustraicd with five handsome engravings. J. T. TROWDEDGE is represented b the second installment of his new serial for boys, "His Own Master." This story constantly grows in interest as it proresses. The author of "Helen's Babies" gives us Endge's amusing "Story of the Cen-

tennial," and HUALMAR HJORTH BOYE-SEN furnishes a fine fairy tale, entitled, Mabel and L3' "Great-grandfather's Books and Pictures," are well decribed by H. E. Seub-DER. The illustrations to this article are taken from the "New England Primer" contrast between them and the other pic-

ound naywhere in the country. It was our good fortune to be a guest at this house recently, and we consider it a plain duty to recommend it to all who have occasion to visit Athons. The new proprieor, D. H. Singabaugh, has reflitted and refurnished the house throughout, and is prepared to accord a hearty welcome to

l who may visit him. BUSINESS LOCAL.

recent Goods at Whiteown HAUT'S Store, opposite the Public Square.

Weste Royes at HENDELMAN'S. New prints at KENT & BLISS, [sep? AT New geeds received daily at HENTLEMAN ES-Engraving done at HENDELMAN'S Jewelry BLISS' [sep7.

New Dress Goods at Kent & ET-HENDLENAN offers a great reduction in s Handsomest assortment of Jewelry town at HENDELMAN'S New Goods in every Department

KENT & BLISS'.[sep7. 137 Holiday Goods at Chamberlin's Goods received every day at CHAN-Call at KENT & BLISS' for your olo Damask, Napkins, &c., &c.[sep7 Buttrick's Patterns at KENT

gor Gold Opera Guard and Vest Chains at HE: DELMAN'SA ## HENDELMAN has good goods and his p e very low. That is the place to buy. Dollar-and-a-half books for 99 cts.: lercur Block. Ladies' Ties in great CENT & WLISS' [Sep7]

Ladies' Collars and Cuffs at KENT BLISS'. (sep? New Bazar Patterns for December Mrs. Mixgos'.

40 Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Cups a ENDELMAN'S. 65- Diamonds, Rings and Stud ! ELMAN'S. Look at Mrs. MINGOS' Gloves and lostery for the ladies.

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You can buy a plated Castor for 99 ents, in Mercur Blocks Call at Kent & Buiss', and t their Black Grenadines. A large stock of games and toys, t cost, at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S.

All the latest publications theap, at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S. Be Everything in the line of Jewelry, Silver d Silver Plated Ware, at HENDELMAN'S. Are Don't fall to call at HENDELMAN'S and his goods and learn the prices. EST All goods sold at M. HENDELMAN'S war ranted as represented.

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Great display of Toys at BLACK' old stand, next Monday, Dec. 18. 语 Go to the old stand of O. A BLACE and buy your Holiday Presents cheap. [dec14 Mrs. Mingos has Ladies' Hats, finned for one dollar and fifty cents, in good style. For Gold, Silver, and Steel Spectacles; and Eye

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will have a prominent place, whilst the latest productions of Américan humerits will appear from
month to month. The list of shorter stories, biographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one.

The editorial department will continue to employ
the ablest pans both at home and abroad. There
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discussion of all themes affecting the social and
religious life of the world, and specially to the
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BUTTER.—Receipts for the week 24.460 There is but little change to note in the market, fresh made having the preference over other qualities, selling promptly on artival, while the demand for other grades is dull and prices irregular. We nuete:-good to fine...... half firkin tubs, choice sele-Western dairy tubs, selected.... EGGS.

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Wheat, Spring, No. 1 .. ts. mixed Market for Medium is decidedly better." Other rea. fair to good......

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Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate, and all persons interested, that for the purpose of investigating and determining said questions in dispute, a hearing will be held before said Register at his office in the Borough of Towahda, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of December, 1876, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and continuing through said day and other days (if necessary), and upon the final determination by said Court of said questions, distribution will be made of the money in the hands of said Trustee.

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Dec.21-2w. S. C. McCANDLESS, Clerk. UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the matter of the voluntary assignment of Moses Vatkins for the benefit of his creditors. In the court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No.

Court of Common Fless of Bradiord County, No. 656, Sept. T., 1875.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court to distribute fund in hands of the assignee, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his effice in the borough of Towards, on FRIDAY, January 19, at 19 A. M., when all persons having the court may be added to the court may be a seen them. anuary 19, at 19 A. 31., when all persons having laims upon said fund must present them, or be

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