Bradford Reporter.

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W.A.CHAMBERLIN

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TOWANDA, PA.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877. TOWANDA POST OFFICE.

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S. W. ALVORD, P. M.

REPOTER CLUBBING LIST FOR 1978 We have made atrangements with the publish we can

of the following periodicals, by which we can offer any one of them in connection with the REPORTER at greatly reduced rates. We will send the Ri POSTER from this date till December 31st, 1878 at the figures Indicated : REPORTER and Weekly Tribine,

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LOCAL AND CENERAL.

evening.

the REPORTER during the past month is

expect to be able to occupy their church | Street, New York. the second Sunday in January.

By an oversight we offered the Report TER and Weekly Tribune for \$2.00. The lowest terms at which we can furnish the two papers is \$2.50 per annum.

FRANK MAGNAL, the obliging and effi-

tend to business again.

at 4 o'clock, and the Main School at six

WE have prepared a valuable cook book containing 1,000 recipes, etc., and neatly subscriber of the REPORTER from this not for sale in book stores, but would readily bring 75 cents, All subscribers, whether new or old, who forward their receive a copy of the book.

Commander. -A. O. Scott. S. U.—FRANK WOLCOTT.
J. V. C.—H. MORGAN. O. D.-J. JENNEY. Chap-PLINY Wood.

9 9. M.-N. W. WALDRON. Surgeon - H. M. Moony. O. G .- H. KNAPP. Adjutant. -E. CHAMBERLIN.

THE M. E. Church sociable which will be held this Wednesday evening, in the Parious of the church promises to be an entertainment of more than ordinary interest. A choice programme of music, recitation and reading will form an attractive feature of the evening's exercises. A humber of the best singers of our town will take part in it. A charming story appropriate to the Christmas season will be read by the paster, Rev. G. C. JONES. liverybody is cordially invited to attend.

FIRE IN WYSOX.—The barn of WM. FIRE IN WYSOX.—The barn of WM. breast of it; said that no one was to on Tuesday, January 8, 1878, at 100'clock Moschip, in Wysox, was burned on Thurs—blame but himself and that he hoped day morning last. The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock. All the hay and criminal life.

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With the M. E. Church is expected to be with factory to all concerned. his son. About a year ago Mr. Moscrar's there is a prospect of Mean's recovery.

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In Mean's reco mer's toil, is a sore affliction. Loss about rived saved him from bleeding to death on \$2,500; Insurance, \$1,600.

No papes will be issued from this office next week. The next REPORTER will be dated January 10. Ir you desire to experience a happy

Christmas, do something to make some

PERSONAL M. A. SHAW and wife have gone to Canada to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Montgomeny. Miss ETTA MORROW, Miss Lizzie OVERTON, MISS MARY ADAMS, and Miss EDITH KNIGHTON, are spending their chool vacations in this place.

-E. OVERBON WARD, C. MANVILLE, PRATT, JAMES MACPARLANE, BEN HALE, FRED SPALDING, H. C. PORTER, WILL GRIFFITHS, and W. DELPEUCH, are home from college, and will spend the holiday acation with their friends. Mrs. C. A. Suith, of Hazleton, is vis

ing her sister, Mrs. F.C. GORE, -WILLIAM MAXWELL has purchased a house on Third Street, north of Haston Street, and is comfortably settled therein. -Surveyor Goodnich ate his Christmas Mails will arrive and depart from Towarda Fost goose with his family in this place.

Once as follows until further notice:

ARRIVE.

John Black, of LeRaysville, received a telegram on Saturday morning announcng the daugerous illness of his son resi ding near Denver, Colorado. Mr. B. left for the west the same evening. A two thousand mile journey at this season of the year is not very pleasant, and is especially sad for Mr. BLACK, who has but little expectation of finding his son alive.

ALBERT CHAMBERLIN, a prominent lawlast, after a short and severe illness. Mr. CHAMBERGAIN was formerly a resident of Montrose, but removed to Scrauton some with some of the most important moveand enjoyed the respect of a large and inentirely unexpected.

Peace Commissioners, is still fresh in the the King Eternal be praise." has named Saturday evening next as the ing of the hymn: time. The subject of the lecture will be | Brightest and best of the sons of the morning, the " ragedy of the Lava Beds, and the Dawn on our darkness and lend us thinc aid; Religion of the Red Man." Col. M. will Star of the East,-the horizon aderning,give many new ideas in regard to poor Lo, and is besides a most eloquent and interesting speaker. The lecture is to be held in the Presbyterian Church, and will commence at 71 o'clock. Admission free. On Sunday Col. MEACHAM will deliver, addresses in two of the largest churches in

speak at East Smithfield. travelling public, and materially shorten- mas anthem, "Praise the Lord." run is made in two and a quarter hours, sused in his praise-service. THE Presbyterian Sunday School will and smat experienced on other roads, in Towarda. The decorations about the hold their holiday festival on New Year's | Those of our people travelling between altar, in autumn leaves, wax flowers and

The congregation of Christ Church | Penn. depot in Philadelphia, and Liberty, Kelly, glad in the richly embroidered HISTORY OF BRADFORD COUNTY.-We John Buck, the good natured and cour- give below a list of some of the parties cheir and was selemnly impressive. The teous conductor on the S. L. & S., pro- who have arranged for representation in the fortchcoming history of Bradford Co. No better evidence could be given of the popularity of this work, nor of the interest the people take in it. It is also an evidence of the high character and thorough manner in which our county will be represented by illustration therein-when this department shall have been completed, cient express clerk, has been quite ill for Let the good work go on. Of the Histosome time past, but we are glad to learn rical portion we have frequently spoken some time past, but we are grad to reduce and can only add. Mr. CRAFT is bringing raiment for his divine form, and a numble is improving, and will soon be able to at-THE USUAl Christmas Festival of Christ OBADIAH GORE, JESSE BROWN, WM. SNY Church Sunday School will be held on DER, Esq., Joseph Towner, Chas. Chaf-Friday atternoon next. The primary FEE, G. H. VAN DYRF, Rev. C. C. Corss, school will assemble in the Lecture Room M. BULLOCK, Judge P. D. Morrow, Ep-WARD OVERTON, PRYLINDIA MASON

the county are pushing the work vigor- | Hon. J. G. PATTON, Judge L. P. STALously, and expect to have it completed in FORD, J. M. HEWITT, L. M. HEWITT, the spring. Mr. FARRIS, one of the JOHN INCHAM, MRS. B. TAYLOR, MILTON partners, has his headquarters at the Liewis, J. R. Taylor, Joseph J. Homer, Ward House, and his partners, Messrs. P. H. HAGERMAN, ROBERT BULL, Esq., and apparently enjoyed by children of a Eyarts and Ensign, have been here for Samuel Kellum, Nelson Stevens, Ach-Morey, F. X. Homer, J. G. Woodruff, FREEMAN SWEET, DANIEL COOK, CHAS.

subscriptions for one year in advance will JAS. MEAD, who has not lived here long nuts, tea, etc. The room was lighted with JUDGE JESUP Hon. W. H. JESSUP, and they together looked over the house, The dishes used on the occasion were of Montrose, presided for Judge Monnow which is in the First Ward. The N. Y. of a patern in fashion a bundred years list week. Although Mr. Jessur has officer found nothing which he could iden- ago. The ladies who served the tables been upon the bench but a few months, tify, but officer Bunks, found several discarded their "pull-back" and "trails" he has demonstrated his entire fitness for large boxes of tea in the original packages, and donned the tidy, if not so elaborate the honogable and responsible position. and some other articles of value which and costly, costumes of our grandmothers. The people of Susquehanna County will had apparently been recently concealed in The entertainment was a complete sucnot permit him to retire, until the people the cellar. Further search revealed the cess, and furnished and her gratifying evof the State shall call him to the higher broken lock of a freight car marked Pa. idence that the ladies of Oscaluwa are position of Justice of the Supreme Court. N. Y. C. & R. R. Co. Seeing that things possessed of rare accomplishments in the PHELP'S Post G. A. R., of East Smith- looked rather "crooked" officer Burns culinary art. About eighty members of field elected the following officers for the who is a commissioned railroad police of the Order and their friends, partook of easing year, on Saturday evening last: that company, arrested MEAD for the the repast.

He asked the privilege of changing his clothes, which the officers granted. They graved invitation for their Eighth Annual heard the sound as of water splashing on the floor and thought he was washing Tuesday, January 1. Those who enjoy himself. He finally called to his wife, such entertainments need no assurance and as she opened the door she screamed that the Lin-Ta's will leave nothing unand fainted. The officers then went into done to render the occasion pleasant and the room and saw that he had cut his own enjoyable. The Committee of Arrangethroat, with a razor, and was literally ments consists of C. B. Porren, R. A. covered with blood.

a physician, officer Burns laid him on the Braund. Floor Committee: R. A. Menfleor and stanched the blood as best he cun, C. L. Thace, E. T. Noble. Wx. could by holding the edges of the wound CHAMERIUN, R. H. PATCH, J. W. CODtogether. Is was some forty minutes be. DING, and G. R. Shenwood, any one of fore a Doctor could be found. MEAD whom will give information in regard to thinking his last moments had come, confesséd that he had broken into a freight car at Athens the night before, stolen a boat and run his spoils down the river to for the year 1878, in the Weslyan Metho-Towards. He apparently made a clean breast of it: said that no one was to

the spot.

CHRISTMAS IN TOWARDA. The day which seems to bring nearer and nearer to us, with each passing year, the memory of the blessed CHRIST-child, was observed with appropriate services by three out of six of the Churches in Towarda.

It seems to me a most beautiful custom to make Christmas the children's especial which dear, old SANTA CLAUS makes a long journey, from his home in the icy North, to bestow, but for that most precious boon given us by God the Father, more than eighteen conturies ago, the gift of His beloved Son. It is well that the little-ones should remember with Bethlehem came as the messenger of Peace on earth and good will to men!" Troy. We find the following biographic services, appropriate to the occasion, were (Ct.) Post: conducted by the Rector, Rev. J. S. BEERS. The repairs and improvements being made in the auditorium, are yet unfinished. Therefore the congregation

occupied the basement, which was tastefully trimmed with evergreens, .The Church of the Messiah (Universalist) was very artistically ornamented for the Christmas anniversary. The delicatey tinted wall, in the recess back of the pulpit, bore the saured text in beautifully hishioned letters, "Unto you is born this day a Saviour, who is CHRIST the Lord." There were graceful festoons and wreaths of evergreeus, baskets of feathery grasses and bouquets of lovely flowers. The stained-glass windows shed "a dim, religious light,"over an interior, which would yer of Scranton, died on Friday night be notably lacking in color, but for their

rich and emblematic blazonry. The services opened with an organ voluntary which was played by Mrs, SWARTZ. years since, and was intimately connected A trio, composed of Mr. GARDNER, (bass) Mrs. St.: John, (alto) and Mrs. Dr. Monments that have recently taken place TANYE, (soprano) sang While Shepthere. He was about sixty years of age, herd's Watched." Then followed a very interesting responsive praise service, by fluential circle of acquaintances. He was minister and choir. Rev. J. G. PORTER member of the famous Scranton School read the invocation, beginning "Othou Board up to a short time ago, and his in- who art our God and Father! the Father fluence was always on the side of retitude of our Lord Jesus Cunist! vouchsafe and honest administration. His death was thine aid while in the name of thy blessed Son, we come to bless his glorious advent." The choir then sang, "When I view the THE TRAGEDY OF THE LAVA BEDS .- Virgin Mother !! Responsive reading of The thrilling events of the Modoc war, scripture by Minister and congregation and the massacre of Gen. CANBY and the was followed by the choir singing "Unto

minds of the public. Col. MEACHAM, an Mr. PORTER offered a most fervent eye-witness and survivor of the heartrend- prayer and the choir sang the anthem: ing occurrence of that terrible day, has "And there were Shepherds." The been invited to lecture in this place, and scripture lesson was followed by the sing-

Guide where the infant Redeemer is laid,"

.The sermon was founded upon the words : . " For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who Christ the Lord."-Luke 2: XI. I am sorry that there is not space to quote the leading thoughts of this able and eloquent address. 🔇 Elmira, and on Wednesday evening is to

Mr. PORTER made a most forcible appeal for the poor, hungry, homeless child-The New York and Philadelphia New ren, who knew nothing of Christmas joys Line-Bound Brook Route-has deserv and feasts. At the close the choir sang edly become a great favorite with the an offertory, Cantigue de Noel, and Christed the distance between the two cities. The music was simply grand; and equalled by any road in the country. The good for the wonderful gifts of song thus

in clean, and comfortable cars, over a well- The Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, ballasted road, free from dust, and the (Catholic,) though unfinished in the infuel used, avoids the disagreeable smoke terior, is the largest building of the kind the two cities, will do well to try the growing plants in pots and baskets Bound Brook route, starting from North showed great taste and skill. Rev. Father priestly robes, officiated at three masses on Christmas morning. The last, a high and genial gentleman. So great was the crowd of communicants that I could clesing sentence contained a beautiful lesson of humility: "If Jesus the Son of God, the Lord of Heaven and earth, considered a few swaddling cloths as fit it rapidly towards a satisfactory and suc- of the infant Messiah, then any position cessful completion: G. W. BLACKMAN, in life, to which God calls us, no matter how loady or abased in the eyes of men, is good enough for our acceptance."

In the evening the pleasant parlors of the Church of the Messiah were brilliantly lighted up. A thrifty Christmas tree was loaded with unforbidden fruit, for the delectation of the little ones. A sumptuous repast, consisting of oysters, cakes, sandwiches, cotfee, ten, &c., was furnished by the ladies of the church; and apparently enjoyed by children of a THUS STEVENS, WM. W. FOWLER, P. W. Thus ended for me a very pleasant and enjoyable Menny Christmas.

THE sisters of Oscaluwa grange provided a genuine old fashioned meal on Fri-Almost A Tracedy. On Friday last day evening. The bill of fare comprised an officer from N. Y. State came to To- cold ham, spare-rib, and chicken, pork wanda to look for property taken more and beans, succotash, white and brown than year ago. A cooper by the name of bread, pumpking and mince pie, doughwas suspected of the theft. A search tallow dips; the walls decorated with warrant was taken out by officer Burns festoons of dried apple and pumpkin.-

THE Lin Tas have issued a neatly en-Reception to come off on the evening of PACKER, J. M. WARD, C. P. PATCH, C. While the N. Y. officer went in search of E. Scott, W. S. VINCENT, and J. M.

> THE Bradford County Anti-Secret Sc. ciety will hold its first Quarterly Meeting

DAVID M. BEARDSLEY, Sec. HAPPY New Year to everytody. 14th inst., in her 72d year.

DEATH OF AN OLD GRADUATE OF THE REPORTER OFFICE. -ELIJAH ROCKWELL, cent death in honored age of this most who was one of the first apprentices in amiable and useful man, call forth from the REPORTER Office, and who graduated thousands, expressions of sincere regard, some 37 years ago, died in California last His friends are all who knew him. Five month. After leaving this office Mr. R. years ago, I visited Halifax, Windham was employed for a year or two in Wil- County, Vermont, where Dr. Bullock liamsport and Troy, and about 1846, went | was born and reared. As many of your Thanksgiving day; not only for the gifts to the Sandwich Islands where he com- readers, or their ancestors, came from menced the publication of an English the same region, a sketch of its history newspaper. In consequence of criticising and present position, and of the Bullock the government officers ho was arrested family, may be of interest. and put in prison. Through the intervention of the U. S. Government he was South and East, perhaps as early as 1750 released, and about 1850 settled in Cali in part, but in carnest about 1761. It tary, Register and Recorder, and Clerks

fornia, where he continued to reside until grateful joy the day when the Babe of the time of his death. He was a son of wealth. the late Deacon RUEUS ROCKWEEL, of In Christ Church (Episcopal), religious cal sketch of the deceased in the Hartford State. It now numbers 1,029—a decrease of defendant's real estate. Elijah Alvord Rockwell, brother of S Elijah Alvord Rockwell, Drother of 5.

N. Rockwell, Superintendent of the Industrial School at Middletown, and of the late Drs. R. C. and John E. Rockwell, of Troy, Pa., died in Sacramento some time in November last, but the information of plus population of Halifax, embracing er. Court appoint D C DeWitt, Esq. an Auditor to distribute funds raised by

his decease did not reach Middletown un-til Saturday last. He was in the fiftysecond year of his age. He commence his life as an apprentice at the printing business in Towanda, when only fourteen years old. At the age of eighteen years having finished his apprenticeship, he started a weekly paper called the New Star in Troy, which he published six months and then sold it. He then visited nearly every part of the globe, finally stopping at the Sandwich lesiands, where he commenced the publication of the Sond Wells. Tropping at the Sandwich lesiands, where wich Island Daily News. This he con- NYE, CHASE, BRYANT, BARRETT, and ducted for several years with marked success. In 1850 he went to Sonora, California, and started the Sonora Merald, which ne published successfully for several years, nutil he went to San Francisco and assumed the control of the Morning Call.

s ancestors were originally from Stamthem had anecdotes of earlier and perhaps Eijah Alvord Rockwell died last Fri- happier days. lay at Sacramento. He came to the Pa-citic coast in 1846. "Rock" as he was familiarly called by members of the craft, nade his mark in the State as an editor. nder his editorial management, the Morning Call grew from an insignificant penny paper to a potent power, in the community of San Francisco, and an influential journal of the State. Since 1869, then he was called from the editorial tr pod of that paper to the Legislative Halls of the State, Mr. Rockwell had resided at Sacramento, being most of the time en-gaged upon the editorial shall of the Sacamento Bee, a paper noted for its excel-ent editorial ability. By all who knew in Mr. Rockwell was greatly esteemed hungent writer, industrious and honest, to spoke always for the good of the peo-Generous to a fault, he was unjust to himself, and did not accumulate riches hough his ever active brain contributed largely in bringing wealth and honors to his fellow men. And now that he has

Cold in the dust his heart may lie, But that which warmed it once shall never die." -Santa Rosa Democrat.

assed away, the poet whispers :"

A WEATHERING THE CALE. - A local of Saturday last, full rigged, and with all 28, 1833, aged 72 years." And his relict, property of F E Carpenter; consideration of Saturday last, full rigged and with all 28, 1853, agen 12 years. Ann material, \$25. her sails set. He gives a graphic descrip- "Cheve [Pierce] Bullock, died Sept. \$25. Lot in Towarda boro to Olive F Elliott One we noticed on our streets upon the art gone to rest," . same day, wrestling, with the war of ele-

Now is the Time to Subscribe to by himself and son.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE. pastor is a zealous and devoted priest, a The January copy, a most brilliant Holis again visit their old Halifax home, I will day Number is now ready of It contains state that the ancient, large Congregasome exceedingly pretty illustrations and tional meeting house has been taken accounts of "Christmas on the Alps." down, and the south part of the green, or property of J W Vandyke; consideration scarcely get within heaving distance dur- "Christmas in Norway." "Christmas in common, has been sold and closed up. Jerusalem." A large number of highly The old brick Academy remains, and is interesting articles, paragraphs, etc., on used. The grave yard is so full that it welcome and timely subjects. Music, has been enlarged. The Baptists took I. M. Kvan. property of Merry, Wilhelm & Co.: consideration \$100. embraced in 128 pages. It has in all 100 and built on the street west of the green. beautiful illustrations, including a fine A Methodist is there preaching now, to a steel plate engraving of Rev. C. F. union congregation. At West Halifax-DEEMS, editor of the Magazine. We do formerly, I believe, * Plumb's corner's" not know of any monthly journal, pub- -is a Baptist Church and building, where lished either on this continent or cise- they have service regularly. The Univer- Neel, property of GB Neal; consideration where, better entitled to the large share salists have occasional preaching. The \$100. of public favor bestowed on this valuable | Congregationalists have been so reduced publication. It is of decided inters by death and removals as hardly to have est to everybody, old or young, grave a visibility. West Halifax has some manor gay, and it is a marvel of cheapness. ufactures, and is the larger place. Such property of Auron Stone, cosideration Present your families with a subscription are the changes during the sixty years for 1878. The annual subscription price and more—two generations—when the is \$3; single copies, 25 cents post-paid. Smithfield and Jackson emigration from \$112. Address orders to FRANK LESLIE, 537 Pearl Street, New York. Now is the Time to Subscribe to

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Pearl Street, New York. As George Chilson, of Liberty Cor iers, was driving a pair of spirited horses ecame frightened and ran. When near . Walbridge's, the wagon was upset, other occupants escaped unharmed.

nistake may be retified.

DR. BULLOCK'S EARLY HOME.—The re

Halifax was settled by people from the rapidly increased in population and of the several Courts.

In 1810 it had 1758 people, and was of over seven hundred in sixty years. Commencing I believe, about 1809, with appoint Wm Foyle, Esq. an Auditor to

such families as Bullocks, Allens, CA- Auditor to distribute funds raised by LIFFS, HALE, SUMPER, NILES, HAVEN, JONES, THOMAS, MINER, SCOTT, FAR. WELL, MARTIN, FARNSWORTH, and probably others equally honored of whom I nced the publication of the Sand. | Wells, Tucker, Harris, Hall, French. others. Some of these names may be forgotten, but many of them are well and favorably remembered, in the old home by elderly people, male and female, who rejoice to hear of the prosperity of those lis subsequent career is given below. who left them for "the West." Some of Rule absolute.

I visited Halifax centre, or corners. early in June. As I came in from the Worden grave-yard, northerly over "Jolly Hill," there were some fine views. Old Monadonock mountain, in New Hampshire, arose on the east, and on the southwest appeared a peak, which I was assured was Mount Greylock in Massachusetts, erarien, \$2,000. which I took to be one of the Green Mountains, which have Halifax on their eastern slope. On the right, going down ton, Ct., but which was a long time the home of DARIUS BULLOCK, senior. The engitwp, as property of I W-Smith; consider was once thronged with his dozen child dren, nearly all of whom reached maturity, of whom the oldest was Property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was Property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was Property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was Property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was Property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was Property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by, of whom the oldest was property of Hiram Taylor; consideration by the construction by ty, of whom the oldest was DARIUS BUL-BULLOCK. DARRUS, senior, served the discharged with signal fidelity and satisof one of our exchanges took note of one faction. I read in the adjacent grave yard side ation, \$13,800.

That "Hon. Dantes Bullock, died Out.", as property of E Reed Myer; consideration, \$13,800. of the fair sex who encountered the storm | that "Hon. DARIUS BULLOCK, died Out. |

tion of how she weathered the storm. Sept. 22, 1853, aged 88. Mother't thou as property of E N McCormick; considera The name of Bullock is as honored in ments and her own rigging. The local Halifax as it is in Smithfield. I was as guson, as property of A D House; consider says: "And the winds blew upon that sured that young Darius never had any eration, \$25, woman, and whirled her hat over the "wild oats to sow," and was so much the Hinton, as property of Joseph Post; confence, and tugged enthusiastically with gainer at the outset of the voyage of life. sideration, \$6 her overskirts, and when she held the In addition to well improved school ad- 31 acres in Litchfield to N C Harris, as held, the back down the front the Congregational pastor, and read med- herrers as property of B Ayers; considera flew up. And straightway the fiery spirit icine with his father's brother, in Reho- time, \$20. of her sex arose within her, and she backbeth. Mass. After "standing the drafts"

Illouse and lot in Ulster two to C Wand of her sex arose within her, and she backbeth. Mass. After "standing the drafts"

Illouse and lot in Ulster two to C Wand of up against the fence, shut her knees in 1812, and not being "hit." he left for consideration. \$200. together on the front breath of every- himself, and soon found that home in thing; poked the hair away from her Smithfield, where he so well performed so lentack, as property of Cyrus Avery; coneyes and smiled sweetly, while the wind many public and social duties over sixty the reason of the social duties over sixty. owled and shricked around her; and years. His sister, Mrs. STEPHEN NILES, ex r, as property of Joseph Gray; consider noaned and sobbed and darted between was the only Bullock I met in Halifax. ution, \$200. her ankles; and found naught that it There being no public house in the place, could wiggle except the loose end of a and a storm having come, I was kindly accommodated by Mr. and Mrs. NILES.

Halifax began, calling thence, (as well as After forty-six years' labor, Thomas Woon, the Congregationalist pastor, died in 1:42. SAMUEL Fis, Baptist, who was eration \$120. boin and ordained in Halifax, after preaching at the centre for nearly half a century, became so infirm that he resigned, and (his wife being dead) retired to

live with a married daughter in Brattle-These hills are favorable to longevity. The mother of PETER and ISAAC WORDEN (whose maiden name was RACHAEL HALE) being a century old, and well to her last sideration \$500 merritorious. In addition, there are the year. IsAAC's father-in-law, THOMAS ADAMS, died in 1858, aged 991 years, and his wife, in 1854, aged 96. Sylvester WORDEN, 1814, aged 82; his relict, RE векан, 1827, aged 88. Elisha Worden, readers could not do a better thing in the Sr., 1820, aged 78; his son, Elisha, Jr., line of reading matter than to subscribe 1852, aged 72. Sylvester Worden, 2d, nearly 90. Asa Worden, 1857, aged 92. These are specimens which fell under my more special attention, and are not very

The Vermonters boast of having stout nen and fair women. The stoutest of the former whom I saw was RICHMOND WORDEN, who stretches up to six feet six. up Main Street, on Friday last, the team- Of the latter, propriety forbids any mention, but they are not lacking. I am sorry to be obliged to add that

and the horses dashed away up Elizabeth | there is neither labor nor manure enough Street. Mr. C., his wife and daughter in many parts of the State to keep the lands were thrown from the wagon; the latter in good heart. As a consequence, in many was quite badly injured, having one of interior districts, farms are rather retro her fingers nearly severed from her hand, grading than advancing for agricultural besides being otherwise bruised. The purposes. Many homes of other days are described, and some places have not a chimney or a corner stone left to tell THE date affixed to the printed label by where families once flourished. The vilwhich the REPORTER is directed to sub lages and cities are increasing, but not scribers, indicates the time to which the the towns, (or, as we call them, townsubscription is paid. We are now adding ships). In improved cattle, horses and every week many names to our list, and sheep, Vermont is noted, and her marble our subscribers are requested to notice and other stones are turned into money if the date is correctly printed. If not, to a great extent. She sends out a great please give it immediate notice that the many persons of good education. But is

WITH the beginning of the year, I. Mc Wales, and mother of J. J. GRIFFITHS, factorily as his immediate predecessor of this place, died in Philadelphia on the, John N. Califf has, he will abundantly satisfy the people and win honor to himself.

COURT PROCEEDINGS - CONTINUED. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19. J. W. Lewis's use vs J V Benjamin. L-Verdict for plaintiff of \$3 against 3 Benjamin alone.

A L McKean vs Wm Biles, - Ejec Elhanan Smith, H W Patrick, and S R Payne, Esqs, for plaintiff. 8 W Little and D'A Overton, Esqs, for defendant Verdict for defendant, A E Comstock va E B Williams - Rule for a new trial.

Court appoint J F Sanderson an Audi tor to audit the accounts of the Prothono E W Gillett vs L N Post, et al.—Court appoint J Andrew Wilt, Esq. an Anditor onsidered one of the first towns in the to distribute funds raised by Sheriff's sale

B W Lane vs J W Van Dyke,-Co Sheriff's sale of defendant's real estate.

Citizens National Bank of Towarda vs A Codding and C S Russell.—Court appoint Wm Little, Esq. an Auditor to distribute funds raised by Sheriff's sale of defendant's real estate. James M Reed vs E Reed Myer. Jo sepli Conklin's adm'r vs. same.—Rule i each case to open judgment and let de fendant into a defence Robert Neilson's has ve N G Chaffee.

Rule on Sheriff to pay money into Court. Luke Dolan vs John Dolan Rule t strike off satisfaction in this case. Abram Cory vs M B Calkins, et al. Betsey Hill vs S R Hill .-- Court dir an alias subpona to be issued. The following Sheriff Deeds were ack

3 pieces in Wyslusing twp, containing 310 acres, to J W Hollenback; sold as property of HaB Ingham; consideration, \$12.050. 74 acres in Rome boro to G C Atwood a property of L A and E A Ridgway; consid Lot in Towarda boro to W M Benjer, a property of John McIntosh; consideratio

nowledged:

1.000 acres in Monroe twp to D R Black into the village is the comfortable farm man, as property of J S Blackman; consid-bouse, now of Deacon Williams, of Gro.

the Ct. but which was a long time the 2 lots in Towards boro to N N Betts, jr, House and lot in Towarda boro' to C G

LOCK, jr., and the youngest, JESSE E. Rartlett, as property of Acker Smith; con 73 perches in Wyalusing two to John C town as clerk for forty years, and was continually in public business which he sideration, \$500. 4 tots in Wysoz twp to Wm H Conklin

House and lot in Ulster two to C E Fer 39 acres in Shesbequin two to Horac perty of S.B.Carmer: coaside: House and lot in Ulster two to C. Wand

House and lot in Wyalusing to J W Hol-Left's interest in two lots in Towards boro to J P Kirby and CS Russell, as prop erty of J A Codding; consideration, \$1.460 accommodated by Mr. and Mrs. Niles. Same as above, as property of CS Rus. The post-office and village store is kept sell; consideration, \$1.400,

2 tots in Towarda boro to J P Kirby and E 'l Fox. adm'r, as property of M C and 3 agres in Tuscarora two, to O D Kin ney property of Samuel, Woodruff'; consid & rods in Wyalusing two to CS Lafferty

property of F D Nichols; consideration \$50 1 house and lot in Burlington two to 124 acres in Wysox two to Thos E Myer. 1 louse and lot in Towarda berough to Rachel E Warner, property of G B Neal; consideration \$1005. Comptery lots in Towarda boro to E W

I house and lot in Athens boro to H W Patrick, property of C Bunsicker; consideration \$110. 1 ::06 acres in Monroe two to H W Patrick Shop and lot in Ulster two to H W Pat rick, property of I'W Smith; consideration Defendant's interest in 5 houses and lo clsewhere) some most excellent citizens, in Towanda boro to S H Sackett and L R Kron & Edward Frost, property of C Russell: consideration \$105.

Same as above vs J A Codding; consi 18 acres in Sheshequin two to Henry and Wallace Shores, property of L H Post : consideration \$500. 50 acres in Wysox twp to J W Woodbur property of L B Bennett; consideratio 53 acres in Herrick two to Edward Wells erty of HB logham; consideration

Nouse and lot in Ulster two to Geo Wes rty of J S Smith; consideration \$375. died in 1869, lacking only sixteen days of Walbridge, property of D W Moody; con-

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MARRIED. In Wysox, Dec. 17, 1877, by Rev. E. T. Dutcher, Mr. N. R. Merrill, of Litchfield to Mrs. Jerusha I. Fuller of Rome. All of Bradford County, Pa DIED. PIERCE. - In Smithfield, December 19, Mrs. Walter Pierce, aged 41 years.

SPECIAL LOCAL. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Towarda Bridge Co. for the Stock-bodiers of the Towarda Bridge Co. for the election of a President, Treasurer and six Managers, t-serve the engulug year, will be held at the First National Bank, Towarda, Pa., on Wednesday the 2d day of January, between the hours of 1 and 2, P. M.

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TRIAL LIST FOR JANUARY FIRST WREEK.

rnas 1st Week Beturnable Monday Jan. 14, 77. Towands, Pa, Dec. 17, 1877. M. PECK, Prot. ASIGNEE'S SALE.—By virtue of an order issued out of the Court of Common. Pleas of Bradford County, the undersigned, Assignee of the Towanda Enreks Mower Company, of Towanda, Ps., will expose to public sale on the premises, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following, real estate situate in Towanda Borough, Bradford Co., Par. Beginning on Main-st at the southeast corner of three-story brick machine shop, building; thence westerly along the line of land now or lately owned by J. F. Means to Second-st; thence, north along into of Second at 110 feet, more, or less, 10 land of John Braund and others till it intersects the line of sald Braund and others till it intersects the line of land conveyed to grantors by Henry Essenwine; thence northerly 36 feet and 10, linebes; thence casterly along the center of an alley (10 feet wide.) 77 feet to west line of Matnest; thence, southerly 145 feet to the place of beginning. SSIGNEE'S SALE.—By virtue west line of Mainret; thence southerly 140 teet to be place of beginning.

ALSO—One other lot, situate in said borough, and bounded as follows, viz: Reginning at the ortheast corner of land of the Towards Eureka flower Company, on Main st; thence westerly along the center of an alley \$\frac{3}{2}\$ (set to lot belonging to Win. O. Demorest; thence wotherly along the time of said Demorest lot to the north line of dands of the Towards Eureka Mower Company; thence easterly along said line 25 feet more or less to a corner; thence northerly along line of land of the Towards Eureka Mower Company to the place of beginning. esaid lots having thereon a three-story brick machine shop, with brick, stone and woodudditions, and a two-story frame building used as
a shop-with machinery and faxines: therein, and
other outbuildings, known as the manufactory of
the Towanda Eureka Mower Company.
TERMS OF SALE.—41,000 to be paid on the
property being struck down, and balance on confirmation.

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Assignee.

I will also sell at the same time and place aquantity of Mowing Machines, extra parts of machines, Lumber, Machinery, Tools, Patterns, Patenta, Office Furniture, and other property—including all the personal assets of whatever kind of the Tuwanda Eureka Mower Company,

TERMS OF SALE,—Cash,

Deck, 77-3w.

Assignee. RPHAN'S COURT SALE. By HAN'S COURT SALE.—
By girtue of an order issued out of the (trphan's Court of Bradford County, Pennsylvania,
the undersigned, Executors of the last will and
testament of Curits Tyrrell, late of Pike township,
in said county, of Bradford, deceased, will expose
to public sale, upon the premises, on FRIDAY,
JANUARY 18th, 1877, at 20-clock, P.M., all of that
certain lot of land situate in the township of Pike,
and State of Bennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows to wit
On the north by lands of the estate of Jesse Hancock; east by the county line; south by lands of
Caroline Waterman, and west by the Fowler Hill
read (so called.) containing thirty-five acres of land
be the same more less, with the appurrenances.

TERMS OF SALE.—\$200 to be paid on the day
of sale; \$300 on the final confirmation of the sale,
and the balance in one year after final confirmation.

DROCLAMATION. - WHEREAS, Hon PAUL D. Monrow, President Judge of 13th Judicial District, consisting of the county Bradford, and Hon. C. S. Russell, Associate sides in and for said county of Bradford, have is-Judge in and forsaid county of Bradford, have issued their precept bearing date the 21st day of Dec., 1877, jo me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer; General Jail Delivery, Quarier Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphans, Court, at Towanda, for the county of Bradford, commencing on Monday, Feb. 4th 1878, to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroners and Justices of the Peace of the County of Bradford, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 orclock in the forenoon of said day, with records, inquisitions and other remembrances to do those, things which to their unite appertains to be done; and toose who are bound by recognizances or otherwise, to prosecute against the priscipler's wear are may be in the jail of said county, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

A matter of the estate of Emily Jenkins, late of LeRaysville Boro., dee'd.

The undersigned, an Anditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Bradford County, to distribute funds in the hands of the Administrator, arising from the sale of said estate, will attend the duties of his appointment at the office of G. W. Brink, Esq., in LeRaysville, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at which time and place all persons having claims on said, funds, are required to present them or be forever debarred from coming in on said/fund.

PERLEY H. BUCK.

Insolvency of A. F. Peterson. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No.:
On the 3d of December, 1877, the said Peterson filed his petition in said Court, together with a statement of all his properties, his indebtedness including the names, of all his creditors, and the cauce of all his losses, whereupon the Court (the said Peterson having given bond as required by law,) fixed on MONDAY, the 4th day of FEB-RUARY, for the hearing. All creditors are hereity modified of the hearing, the time and place of the same, where they can attend if they choose. Dec.12-3w .

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BENJ. F. WATKINS,
WM. SNYDER,
BIRDSEY WATKINS,
A. D. ALLEGER. DMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

-Notice is hereby given that all persons indicated to the estate of I. H. Sherman, day of Litchheid twp, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment, and alkperhons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for

NXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice

XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice Is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Ira Recunan, late of Pike twp, decased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duty authenticated for settlement.

1. E. WOODRUFF.

dec20-6w.

Executors.

Stockholders of the First National Bank, of swands, Pa, for the election of Director, will be eld at the office of the Bank, on Tuesday, January between the hours of 1 and 3, P, M, JR.

N. N. BETTS, JR.

TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the next Legislature for the passage of an Act submigating the County of Bradford to the rights of William Bunyan, against the estate of G. F. Mason, and satisfy a certain Judgment in the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 80, May Term, 1874, against him.

nov22, 77-4w. WM. BUNYAN.

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M. DELL PARK, administratrix. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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WM. M. PAYNE,
LORINDA PAYNE,
dec20-6w, Executors,

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