Bradford Reporter

Towards, Pa., Thursday, April 25, 1878

W. A. CHAMBERLIN,

FINE JEWELRY

WATCHES, SILVER & PLATED WARE,

TOWANDA, PA.

LOCAL AND CENERAL.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

BAYARD TAYLOR will have "An Impo silde Story" in Scribner for May. The Sweedish Quartette will visit this

place again on the 8th of May. JOHN L. McMAHON, who recently left this place, is located in Kansas City.

If you enjoy a musical feast, don't neglect the Abbott Concert to morrow even-

PROF. McCollum, of the Troy Graded

meeting on Friday evening. Of course he will have a full house.

REV. L. F. PORTER was in fown last the Universalist Church.

WE are indebted to WM. DELPEUCH, of Sheshequin, for a bountiful supply of asparagus grown in his garden. Some of the stalks are nearly three feet in length.

G. H. SMITH, of the firm of STROUD & SMITH, Insurance Agents. Montrose, was in town last week to pay E. WALKER an insurance of \$2,500 on his mill burned a few weeks since.

THE warm weather has already put the tation of serving the delightful beverage to the taste of all

NEIGHBOR CLIZBIE of the Athens Ga zette made us a friendly call on Tuesday. He reports business lively in Athens.

THE dwelling house of Mrs. ISAMC POST, partially answers the question : on the flats, in Towarda township, was The building was one of the oldest in the

WE have received from 'Dr. RISCHEL, the pioneers of the county who lived at the Son of Nature, as Easter is with the

THE Catholic Congregation were deepthe Church to learn that Father KELLEY had been suddenly taken ill, and was unable to officiate at the Easter services. We are pleased to learn that the faithful pastor is much better now.

the following gentlemen were chosen :

among the Cossack tribes. An actual ob-Nicholas. Its title is "Easter Eve among | minations along the line of march. the Cossacks," and it is to appear in the May number of the magazine.

THE officers elect of LeRoy Lodge, No.

 N_{\bullet}, G_{\bullet} -L. A. Wooster.

P. G.-H. W. PARKBURST.

P. S. +S. B. Morsel. A. S.—B. Jones. Treds.—H. W. HONGLAND.

"The Story of May-day" is the title of an article promised for the May number of the St. Nicholas, and which will, it is said, describe the celebrations of the day, from the time of the Roman processions in honor of Goddess Flora to our own annual moving processions and street pature of May-day in Merry England some three centuries ago is promised as an il-

N. G.-S. W. ALVORD.

V. G.-Mrs. E. T. STEVENS. R. S.-I. S. CRAWFORD. F. S.-Mrs. J. E. FLEMING.

Trees.—Mrs. A. J. Noble.

it is expected the District Deputy will be domestic happiness long before now. present to install the officers-elect. The first of Dr. Thomas M. Brewer's pear in Seibner's for May. It will be de-

voted to the Bower Birds, and to the Gar-America through the account in Italian

rused the new history of the county with wife." And yet no one need mourn if with the delicacies of the present might a good deal of satisfaction, notwithstand- they don't. able to the publishers, and we believe the He desires to enjoy the fruit of his own subscribers as a rule consider it all that labor in a well finished home. His is the

acted honorably and justly towards all with whom they have had business relations, and most of the subscribers are pleased with the book, which will become an heir-loom in many families, and in after years will form the nucleus of a more extended and marked and ma ter years will form the nucleus of a more No one need envy her superior ability in ble incidents. ter years will form the nucleus of a more extended and particular, history of the extended and particular, history of the extended and particular history of the extended and particular history of Bradford shall be beautiful to reserve the value of the value of the value of the value of the paperciated.

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The rush for tickets for the Abbott Concert was unprecedented. The house

MRS. ANN GILLESPIE died at her residence in this place on Monday last. She was upwards of 90 years old.

THE Company K. boys are to be paid off at last for their services last Summer The paymaster will be here Saturday af

A MURPHY sociable will be held at the Temperance headquarters on Saturday evening next. All members of the "blue ribbon brigade" are cordially invited to attend. Prayer meeting at headquarters on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock P. M.

THE ladies gave a free lunch at Temperance Headquarters on Saturday evening. A large number of blue ribbon men with their wives and other friends were present. The occasion was enjoyed by all who participated, and will prove as epoch in the history of the temperance re-

form in Towarda, - - -THE Easter Services at Christ Church were largely attended. The decorations were not elaborate but very becoming. Flowers were distributed in front of the chancel, and a magnificent bouquet of Eleazer Pomeroy. exquisite flowers filled the font; while a pure white cross surmounted by a wreath of flowers stood between the reading desk J. H. HARDY will address the Murphy and pulpit. On the wall just over the Communion table were the words, "Christ

> is risen from the dead," in delicately tint-The discourse was a practical one, fully setting forth the great spiritual lesson to be learned from the proper observance of

In the afternoon the anniversary of the Sunday School was celebrated. The exercises were of an exceedingly pleasing and profitable character. While the school does not number as many scholars as it has in some previous years, it was never more successfully conducted, nor productive of more good to the scholars. The Rector and Superintendent are unceasing in their efforts to advance the interests of the school, and train up the children in soda fountains into operation. FITCH, at the ways of holiness. The order and systhe Confectionery Store, enjoys the repu- | tem observed at the anniversary is preserved throughout the year, and the good fruits of Mr. Fox's administration are ev-

> Ox Easter morning a liftle girl asked her mother how the custom of eating eggs on Easter originated. The following item

The custom of cating eggs at Easter burned on Monday evening of last week. has been traced up not only to the theolo gy of Egypt but to the philosophy of the Persiaus, the Gauls, the Greeks and the vicinity, having been erected at least fifty | Romans, all of whom regarded the egg as an emblem of the universe and the work of Deity. "Easter." says Geblin, g and New Year's have been marked by similar distinctions. Among the Romans the New of Athens, a very excellent steel portrait distinctions. Among the Romans the New Year is looked upon as the renewal of all of the late Col. John Franklin, one of things, and is noted for the triumph of Tioga Point for many years, and died Christians for the Son of Justice, the Saviour of the world, over death of His resthere in 1825.

The Easter Concert given by the Potterville Sunday School was a grand success. The seholars acquitted themselves (Christ shed at his cruelfixion. The Cath-

Thee, this Thy creature of egg, that it ly pained on Sunday morning on going to may become a wholesome sustenance to Thy faithful servants, eating it in thank fulness to Thee on account of the resur has come down from the ages lost in an-

TEMPERANCE JUBILEE IN OWEGO.-At the annual election for Vestrymen Energy Reporter :- We are going t of Christ Church, held on Easter-Monday have a general temperance rempion and mass meeting here in Owego, in the after-E. T. Fox, E. W. HALE, Col. J. F. noon and evening of Wednesday, May 1 MEANS, JAMES MCCARE, S. W. ALVORD, 1878. Able speakers, including Mon H. T. JUNE, W. G. TRACY, R. A. MERCUR HORACE BEMIS, Rev. GEO. W. IZER, Col. John Barry, J. B. Brigos, Rev. WM. E. server of the life of these people has contributed an article on the subject to St. | and evening processions, and evening illu-

The temperance people of Towarda and Bradford County are most cordially in yited to come up and participate. Good 843, I. O. O. F., were installed by Espe- chabites, Sons of Temperance, and all aside and kept as "heir looms," that had the writer being obliged to jump from a cial Deputy H. K. Mort, April 13, 1878, Blue Ribbon folks, are carnestly solicited decorated the garrets, old trunks and falling and tumbling in the snow which to come with banners, badges, emblems and regalias. Ladies of temperance orwould be glad to receive Towanda's tem-

J. J. HOOKER. . Chairman Com. of Arrangements. Owego, April 15, 2878.

abundant opportunity for observation as to styles and costumes. among the different communities of Bradford county, allow me to say thro' costumes worn by the committee that ca- April 1824, leaving a wife, one daughter, rades of household furniture. A fine pic- your columns that in no place are late | tered to the appetites of the hungry and improvements more visible than in this thirsty; this committee consisted of six community. Coming down the Wapasen- ladies and six gentlemen, viz: Lady ing Valley from Warren, the first farm in Washington, Miss Della Havens; Geo. He moved to Illinois in 1837, where he Windham is that of Ast McKen. Here Washington, Anson Holcomb; Frank- died a few years after. We have said that

JANIZhave house 100m sufficient to ac- Joan of Arc : Willis Faircuild, Gen. of the Peace, licensed to preach by the commodate a large family, and yet they PUTNAM: GEORGIE BEERS, Mrs. WASHINGare entirely dependent upon others for Tox Inving; E. A. HAVENS, Gen. O'HA- joker, often dry, yet at times he could get a list Ward Bakery, will be on hand daily with occupants. If left alone it seems as RA: LIZZIE LOCKWOOD, JOSEPHINE; F. L. The next meeting of the Lodge will oc- Strange that they have not found a per- Til BIRNEY, Highland MARY. cur Friday evening, May 3, at which time manent remedy for this serious defect in

Who is to live to see their children laugh papers on "Bird Architecture" will ap- farms of H. S. Elsbren and Ira Firen. cents each were sold; making the sum re- died in 1817 and Henry in 1824; both re- Man, a months These men have good farms-are thor- alized \$28,00. The supper was an unusuden and Cabin-building Birds of New good order about them as can be expect- provisions was enormous. The people of was somewhat petulant, often complain-Guinea. The latter is only known in ed of men who "choose to tread the world Ulster deserve much credit for thus disalone," and so wilfully hegiect the advan- playing their liberality and patronage in of Beccau, who dicovered it: and the tages of "a better half" in life. Among so good a cause. The occasion was an was a very wealthy man. The old hady wonderful construction of the caum has so many thorough the many ornithologists. The second paper will be on Wearen birds, in the June number.

The entire is too late. Let the scader imagine if so many throbbing hearts this neglect is a enjoyable one and long to be remember-

ing the fact-that there are many blunders. And now comes the premises of J. O. (will some one please define the two artiand inaccuracies in the work? The gen- DAWIS. While Mr. DAWES may not go cles), beans and pork, hulled corn, etc. eral history, covering the first 250 pages on quite so large a business scale as some is alone worth the price of the book, and of his neighbors, yet he has the remarkaevery unprejudiced person will find much to ble faculty of giving a desirable taste and table-cloth, which was made by hand, and severing industry; he encountered almost interest and instructin the township histo- finish to everything about him. He has is one hundred years old. ries, etc. We regret that more time could, made improvements till his is considered, not have been devoted to its publication, by some fully capable of judging, the most so that many of the defects which now desirable situation in the upper portion marthe work, and occasion criticsm, might of the valley. All things considered, it have been corrected. The typographical can hardly be excelled for conveniences. appearance of the history is highly credit. His offer of \$75 per acre is not accepted.

only place the artist has sketched for the Messrs. Evants & Co., we believe, have History of Bradford County in the town similar character: acted honorably and justly towards all of Windham. It will appear well in his-written hastily

WE add to our list of Elmira advertisers this week, the old and favorably known ouse of E. H. DORMAUL. He has titted up an elevator so that customers are not ed by the early settlers—the flesh furnish-compelled to ascend tedious flights of ing food and the skins clothing. Although

Owing to the crowded state of our columns, the attractive advertisement of A. W. AYRES, the celebrated Elmira marble lealer is again crowded out this week, but this fault does not prevent Mr. A. from offering great bargains. Call and

see him when in Elmira. I. O. O. F.—On April 4, 1878., D. D. I. M. GEO. W. BLACKMAN installed the following elective officers of Litchfield Ledge, No. 938, I. O. O. F.:

N. G.-P. W. WOLCOTT. V. G.-I. F. MERRILL. Sec .-- Dr. LEVI MORSE. Asst. Sec'y .- ANDREW McGOVERN. Treas.-E. M. HADLOCK.

The following is the decision of the Supremo Court in the case carried up from this county, and argued at the last seed commodious. Four Churches filled every his county, and argued at the last ses sion, It will be read with interest by a Sunday by devout and decorous people

C. C. McClelland Per Carlain :

Rocky Mountain Tourist, just from the press, is indeed an artistic gem. In point of engravings, printing and descriptive it s beyond all question the handsomest publication of the character ever issued in the United States. There are in this work no less than sixteen of Thomas Moran's exquisite drawings, and among them his famous reproduction of the Mount of the Holy Cross. Of Moran's ther matchless drawings are those of Brand, Glen, Marble, Knab and Boulder

Canons, Twin Lakes, Teocalli Mountain, etc. Joseph Beard is represented by characteristic hunting sketches, Bisbing by several exceedingly attractive mountain sketches, LANCELOT by spirited drawngs of the remarkable rock sculpture on White River, and HENRY WORRALL by full-page views at Veta Pass and Wagon Wheel Gap, as well as a large number of other very finely executed sketches in different portions of the Western country. The engravings are for the most part large, the full quarto pages of the Tourist enabling the showing to the finest advantage of plates seven by ten inches. The book comprises sixty-four pages, exclusive of the cover, and printed as it is upon supersized and calendered paper of the richest finish, the effect throughout is su- vi in November, 1781; Drusilla, in Aucess. The scholars acquitted themselves christ shed at his crucinyion. The Cathto the entire satisfaction of the officers olic Church adopted the custom, and reand teachers, and the audience were both
and teachers, and the audience were both

distances, railroad and stage fares, hotel County, and livery rates being noted with uniform accuracy and so easy and pleasing a manner as to entirely relieve the work of everything approaching the tedious detail of The reasons which induced them to come advertisements of whatever character, of son, the advantages of water points and the construction of mills and manufactothe new Rocky Mountain Tourist is fit ries. Mr. Brainard first purchased a tract companion to Picturesque America in any of land of Colonel Hale, a Connecticut gentleman's library. Specimen copy may be had without cost by writing to W. F. WHITE, Topeka, Kansas.

EDITOR REPORTER :- The quiet little village of Ulster has been unusually ac-THE conqueror of the Turks have some LUTHER CALDWELL, "BILLY" MAXWELL tive and excited over "Ye Olden Time The object of this supper was to make house on the four corners in 1809, improvements at the parsonage, and helpto pay off the Gorgan debt." For the was married to Tamar Williamson in week preceding the "supper," all the old-fashioned things that ye could possiders will join in the day procession. We vulgar eyes to gaze upon, were torn from

their old hiding places of the past to do ent. Old ladies and gentlemen, more recently, have been in great demand, and never have the young sought so thoroughly the advice and consultation of the aged, and many have been the interrogations-

The happy time came, and with it said THE following sofficers were elected by is farming on a large scale; and modern LIN, BIRT. ROCKWELL; VILLIE MERSER- they were industrious people; they were, No I. Bridge Street, first door from Main Street, "Leah" Lodge, Degree of Rebekah, on improvements in buildings are constantly EAU, Mrs. WM. PENN; PATRICK MCNUR-

though they would be perfectly lonesome. Thompson, Captain ETHAN ALLEN; HET-The Committee deserve much credit for much work was given them to do, but they "held the fort" nobly. One hun- Sock at the age of lifty; the daughters are Next in order down the valley are the died and twelve tickets of twenty-five living still in prosperous condition. Levi

THE COUNTY HISTORY -- We have pe dignity of these men "to lead about a ous of the modern and "ye olden style," be mentioned, corn cake, johnny cake,

Ulster, Pa., April 15, 1878.

WIDHAM TOWNSHIP. - The following ship is furnished us by PHILO BRAINARD. an old resident of the township. The arhope it may be followed up by others of a

century, the region now called Windham township, was a vast wilderness, where roamed the wild beasts; these were hunt-

the people labored industriously to im-prove and cultivate their farms, their inecial Order No. 1: crops for a time were inadequate to their wants. Many of the poorer people suf-fered for the necessaries of life; it was of both sexes around in a state of nudity with the exception perhaps of the fig leaf. Dwellings were few and far between; chools were kept in the old log shanty the drum. where birch was the principal lesson; public worship was conducted in private

ouses or bar**a**s. In no section of the county has properv changed hands so much as here: some having been owned by as many; as a dozen different persons. During the successive years which the writer has prepared tax duplicates; there were more changes of the resident taxables than the whole number at any time upon the list. Congregations have changed cutively within a few years, none of the former re-SAMUEL F. ROYLE,

where may be heard the learned and elolarge class of people who have paid usuri- quent discourse; there swells the loud Doxology, Where once stood the dark and gloomy prest now spreads the smooth and fertile find a covert, now in Summer may be heard the click of the mowing machine or

reaper gathering the full harvest of the golden ear. Most of the first built huts o ruin have gone, giving place to subnd beautiful. It may be said to the credit of Windham that very few crimes have been committed by its citizens; most of the people are honest, intelligent and enterprising-many county and some State offices have been filled by persons from this place. Political parties here at present are about

laptists. 🦠 Having now briefly traced the progress of events in the township from the early settlement to the present time, we will go back and introduce to the readers some of the characters who lived and flourished.

A few years prior to the permanent seta missionary, preaching in the wilderness with a leathern girdle about his loins; be suffered martyrdom at the hands of the savage Indians, and thus ended his brief but eventful career.

JEPHTHA RAMINARD, one of the pioneer settlers, was born in Chatham, Conn., in 1754. A farmer by cupation, although he served as sailor for a time, was sent to Nova Scotia as a sea, is still preserved by his grand-daugh ter. It is a curious document, being written in antiquated style, "Ye roaring winds, ye mighty deep." He served seven years in the Revolutionary war, was in many a hard fought battle, was taken prisoner by the British and confined on board one of those horrid prison ships where he suffered all those privations and

ABIGAL MACK BRAINARD. was born in East Haddam, Conn., in 1758 They were married in 1779. It appears that the marriage took place while he was a soldier, and that she remained at her father's house till after the close of the war, during which time three children were born: Darius in October, 1780; Lewhen they moved to Windham, Greene born in 1799.

to readers of American history.

The above named family came to this stern Bros. county in 1801, bringing teams, household furniture, and some farming implements. were cheapness of land, reported fertility of soil, the advantages of water power for claimant, and built the mills, afterward called the Shoemaker mills, but the title proving worthless he lost the whole.

next purchased a section of State's land which he divided among his sons, retaining the central portion himself. He then made an opening on the right bank of the Wappasening creek and built a log house" Supper," which was had at the Van Dyke Nouse, Thursday evening, April 11th.

near the old hickory tree, which tree is still standing—some of the old residents will point out the spot; he built-a framed

1807. He built the first framed house in the township, on an eminence a little distance south of the creek. It may be probly conjecture—things that had seen their per to state that this house was burned in towards, and at prices within the reach of all, best days long ago, that had been lain 1829, on a bitter cold night in January clothes presses, that were satisfied to remain tranquil and happy, obscure from drafted near the close of the war of 1812, and went as far as Wilkes-Barre when peace was proclaimed and he returned. In one occasion, as he was out hunting grace and homage to the fashionable present. Old ladies and gentlemen, more reand shot at by his brother Henry, the ball striking the barrel of his gun and glancing off-some of the shot going into his hand, others into his thigh, causing him to halt upon that member till life's short journey ended. He was a moral,

industrious man, though of feeble constitution, hard labor and other causes having induced gastro heptalgia. He died and five sone, (one posthumous). JEPHTHA BRAINARD, JR., was married to one Betsey Smith in 1810. but not all. Jephtha, Jr., was an exception, although he managed to get a tolerably good living, was appointed Justice

Methodists-while he was an inveterate upon his ear with dignity. - DRUSILLA BRAINARD

reverse his engine, and roll backward fif-ty cycles, giving us once again a taste of that delicious wheaten loaf.

[The reader will guess this apostrophe the pressure of a keen appetitel. Jephtha Brainard was a man of considevery vicisitude of fortune, being in perils often, in perils by the sea, upon the battlefield, in the prison ship and diseases which all tlesh is heir to : passing all these he lived to a good old age and died. July 3. 1825. He left a numerous posterity living they would number about one hundred and fifty. In person lie was rather above the meheight; strong and muscular, of ticle will be read with interest, and we good abilities intellectually. If energy and seldom failed; was a kind neighbor, an | exemplary Christian, benevolent, the trav-The following paragraphs have been eller and way faring man enjoyed his hos-

and mercy had followed him all the days of his life.

HEADQUARTERS Co. K, 12TH REGIMENT,

. G.—Towanda, April 23, 1878. Members of the Company are hereby rdered to appear in uniform at the Almory, on Saturday, April 27th, at 1 o'clock . M., to receive pay for services during the strike of 1877. Members must be prompt, and ready to fall in at the call of

. Those members not supplied with uniforms will make application to Quarter master, and by furnishing the proper bonds will be furnished with the same if any are on hand.

Those persons who are to receive the pay of others must come prepared with power of attorney. By order of Lieut. J. Andrew Wilt. Commanding Co. K, 12th Regt., N.G.

Clerk Co. K, 12th Regt., N. G. Miss HATTIE POTTER has just opened millinery store at Potterville. She has a fine assortment of goods, and her estab lishment must prove a great convenience to the ladies of the vicinity.

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Pience, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-For years I sufferred with chronic catarrh. Last winter it became nore severe, seriously affecting my throat and lungs. I tried many physicians and several advertised remedies, obtaining but temporary or no rehef. My general health became worse, so that I despaired of life. Seeing favorable notices of your medicines, I procured one-half dozen bot-tles of the Golden Medical Discovery and and a supply of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The Discovery purified my blood and restored my general health, the Catarrh Remedy gave immediate relief, and after a little perseverance, a radical cure was effected

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No 4. ALSO-One other lot situate in Canto

env Building and Loon Association of Athens, Pa. vs 8 M Gregory.

No 8. ALSO—One other lot situate in Albanytwp, bounded north by lands of Joseph Conklin.

cast and south by the public highway, west by
lands of Clark Babcock; being 100ft front and 60ft
deep, with 1 framed house and few fruit trees
thereon. (excepting and reserving that part of the
house and lot sold by said Ormsby to Joseph Campbell off the north end of said by served and taken

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Lace and Muslin Curtains, Upholstery Goods and Furniture Coverings of Cot-

ton and Worsted Fabrics in New and ortherly line of the lands of J. J. Newell, ronning long the said line north 55° west 232 pers to a corf the lands of JJ Newell, Henry Howe, and the of the lands of A J Newell, Henry Howe, and the sald Taylor; thence north 2 \(\) east along the west-grly line of the said (Taylor) sland (e) pers to a cer of the lands of Burton Russell, W W Olds, and the said (Taylor, marked by a stake and stones; thence along the line between W W Olds and the said Taylor; thence, \$\frac{15}{2}\circ\$ east 110 5-10 pers to a cor marked by a stake and stones at (the public road leading from the said Ridges, read to James Cleaveland's; thence along said read south: \$\frac{5}{2}\circ\$ east 12 6-10 pers; thence along the northerly line of said Olds and S H Wilson lands nerth, \$\frac{5}{2}\circ* east 131 5-10 pers to a cor of said Wilson. Cyrus Cock, and said Taylor's lands, marked by a stake and stones; thence along the line of lands of the said Cook and Taylor, south \$\frac{5}{2}\circ\$ east 35 pers to the lie-forenamed Ridge road; thence southerly along the said road 108 pers to the place of beginning; contains 157 acres and 33 pers, be the saine, gone of liess.

rs could originate and maintain the reputation which Aven's Sansapantela enjoys. It is a compound of the best vegetable alteratives, with idides of Potassium and Iron, and is the most

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Nothing short of unmistakable New Advertisements. DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereexisting between the undersigned, duct the general name of H. S. Ackley & Brother, in the general mercantile business at Wyamsing, has been dis-

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married to John Danham in 1808, had two daughters and one son, John They inherited a portion of their indifiabler's estate; John L. receiving a old homestead which he lived upon it 1848. He was drowned in the Loyal eck at the age of fifty; the daughters are aving still in prosperous condition. Levi died in 1817 and Henry in 1824; both remained single.

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into execution at the sult of Edward Overton vs \$ SOrmsby.

No 13, ALSO—One other lot situate in Athens twp, bounded north by lands of George Erconbeck, east by lands of Albert Campbell, south by lands of N C.Harris, west by lands of Horace Williston's estate, contains 125 acres more or less, about 96 improved, withe? framed houses, 2 framed barns, 1 hog heuse, 1 corn house, other outbuildings, and an orchard of fruit trees thereon.

No 14, ALSO—One other lot situate in Athens twp, bounded north by lands of Horace Williston's estate, east by lands of James White, south by lands of 3.5 irilicit and the philic highway, west by lands of Selim Kirley; contains 55 acres affore or less, no improvements. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Miani S Pike vs C Hunsleker and A. Hunsleker. evition at the suft of Miami S Pike vs C Hunsleker and A. Hunsleker.

No 15. ALSO—One other lot situate in Orwell twp, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the public highway leading from Wysox to the Wappasenπ Creek, known as the Ridge road on the southerly line between said piece of land owned by said Taylor, and the northerly boundary line of Win H Darling, running north \(\begin{array}{c}\)2 west along the said Ridge road 44 pers to a point; thence north 18.4° cast along the said road for a point; thence north 18.4° cast along the said road north 21° cast 34 pers to a point; thence along the said road north 54.5° cast 34 pers to a point; thence north 65½ cast 32 pers; thence along the said road north 65½ cast 32 pers; thence along the said road north 65½ cast 32 pers; thence along the said road north 65½ cast 32 pers; thence along the said road of Cyrus Gook and the said Taylor; thence south 24° cast 32 pers; to the line between the lands of Cyrus Gook and the said Taylor; thence south 24° cast 34° pers to the line between the lands of

I IST OF LETTERS remaining in Post Office at Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa. for the week ending Apr 25, 1875:

No 21, ALSO—side, other for stringer it is ret two, bounded and described as follows: Be ginning on the southwest cor at the junction of Cash crock read and Main read leading from Utster to Arthens at a post in the cor or a fence, said cor being north-east cor of said lot; thence south on west side of said Main read 66ft and 2 inches to a joint; thence

suit of the Athens Building and Loan

wood.
No 22. ALSO—One other for situate in Ather

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log barn, and orchard of fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Calvin

unded north by the public highway, east by land Wm. Hutchinson, south by lands of Seymout flson, west by lands of Herbert Beecher; contains

No 37. ALSO—One other lot situate in Troy two, and bounded as follows: Being all that piece or, parcel of land lying in the township of Troy and, being a portion of the fand bought by Pomeroy Bross of Wm and Clement Sinsal, and and pow occupied by E. A. Kennedy, being all the land owned by Pomery Bross on the north side of the county road, and supposed to contain 50 acres of land more less, all improved, being the same piece of land conveyed by Pomeroy Bross to Burton S. Ayers, by articles of agreement dated Dec. 23, 1873, with 1 framed lenses, and orchard of fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Pomeroy Bross to S. Ayers. twp, bounded and described as follows: Biginning at a sugar maple tree at the core of the lands of Dil Darling and lands formenly owned by H. Champlain, now owned by Dr Lewis, and running along the line between those lands north 48½% west 50.5-10 pers to a cor of lands of the said Dr Lewis. J. Newell and Taylor marked by a stake and stones; thence due east along the line of the lands of raid Newell and Taylor 79.5-10 pers to a cor marked by a stake and stones; thence along the line between the same south ½% west 16.5-10 pers to a cor marked by a stake and stones; thence along the line between the land of W H Darling and said Taylor 52% west 15.5-10 pers to the place of beginning; contains 12 aeres and 80 pers, be the same more or less. The above three lots of land are known as the A G Frishie farm, with 1 framed house, 3 framod barns, sheds and outhuildings, and orchard of fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Augusta T Cook's use vs A G Frishie.

No 18, ÅLSO—One other lot situate in Pike twp.

Suit of Augusta T Cook's use vs A G Frishe. No 18, ALSO—One other lot situate in Pike twp, bounded north by hands of A D Fassett, east by lands of the Thomas Brink estate, south by lands of the Thomas Brink estate, south by lands of the Thomas Brink estate, west by the public highway; contains 12 acres more or less, fall improved, with 1 framed house. I beard shartly, and few fruit these thereon. Selzed and taken into executionat the suit of G W Bailey vs Stephan B Canfield. NOTICE U. S. INTERNAL.

REVENUESPECIAL TAXES.—Under the Revised Statutes of the United States, See has 2223, 3237, 4238, and 3239, every person engage any business, avocation or employment, renders him liable to a special tax, is required to implement, and place and keep conspicuously in his establishment or place of business a straw definition has pecial-tax vear beginning May 1, 1878. Section 3244, Revised Statutes, designates who are liable to special tax. A return, as prescribed on form 11, No 19, ALSO-One other lot situate in Leroy wp, beunded and described as follows: Regining at a cor in the public road leading from the stage road to the south side of the Towanda Creek, and read to the south side of the Towanda Creek, and cor of Lindley Stone's land, and in the line of Amos Vanifect's land, and running; thence north as the original course given along the line of Amos Vanifect's land; running thence north as the original-course given along the line of Amos Vanifect. Lewis Darling, formerly D A Greene, about 28; pers and 5-10 of a perch to a cor post and Stones adjoining lands of Reuben McClelland on the north, and thence east as the original course mentioned in former conveyances a distance of about 312-4-10 pers to a cor adjoining Lindley, Stone's land as conveyed to him by Nathan E Witcox, and along the line of David Hoagland's land to sald cor, and thence south sing west 4-5-40 pers to a post and stones; thence west 14-5-10 pers to a hickory free marked for a cer's thence werth 39 east along-sald 3244, Revised Statutes, designates who are liable for special tax. A return, as prescribed on Form 11, is also required by law of every person liable to special tax as above. Series penalties are prescribed for non-compliance with the foregoing requirements, or for continuing in business after April 30, 1374, without payment of tax.

Application should be made to M. C. Mercur, Topany Collector of Internal Revenue, at Towanda, Penn'a.

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Persons calling for any of the above will please by "advertised," giving date of list. NECUTOR'S NOTICE .-- Notice I is hereby given that A! persons indebted to the estate of Wm. W. Cray gas late of Frankila, deeds, must make humediates sent, and all per-sons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for sectionent. Franklin, April 1, 87., the suit of Patrick McGonghran vs. James Ritter house., Also at the suit of Burk, Thomas & Co' v No 21, ALSO—One other lot situate in Ulster

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A - Notice is hereby given that all persons in defined to the estate of George Horton, late of Sheshe-quin twp, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

RUBEN YOUNG.

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said Main road 66H and 2 inches to a point a theme westerly running parabel with building now or said lot 60H to a stake; theme right angle souther by to said lot? Themee westerly direction on said south line to a point; themee northerly about 8 rod to south side, of Cash-creek read to a post in fence thence easterly along south side of said Cash creek read 6½ red3 to the place of beginning; reserving therefrom the original surveys of said lot a piec of land lying one south side [64] said lot cast origin angle and south side [64] said lot cast origin angle and south of the running parable will building, for C. W. Holcomb by consideration of piece of land now occupied by said building or poin on southeast eff of said lot with 1 two story frame building. I framed barn, and other outbuilding thereon? Selzed and taken info execution at the suit of the Athens Building and Loan. Association of Athens, Pa, vs § 8 Lockwood and Mrs. A. Lock

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boro, bounded north by the Academy lot, east by lands of B K Adams, south by the Old-Feilows tot, west by Main-st, being about 100ft fromt, and L50ft deep, with 1 framed house, 1 framed-barn, 1 framed shop, and few fruit trees thereon.

No 23. ALSO-One other lot situate in Rome boro, bounded north by the public lame, east by the Wysox Creek, south by lands of W to Coolburgh, west by lands of Dr Riest contains 1 acre more or Jess, all improved, no buildings. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of stephen Elwell vs Alexander Keefe and R L Parks.

No 28. ALSO-One other lot situate in South Creek twp, bounded north by lands of Alcobert Ray, east by lands of James O'Leary, south by lands of annes O'Leary, south by lands of of annes O'Leary, south by lands of fraires deep lands of Partick Hurley; contains 114 acres more or less, about 60 acres improved, with 1 framed house, 1.

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nd Jared S Manley.
No 42 ALSO—One other lot situate sn Asylum

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No 13, ALSO—One other lot situate in Towanda twp, bounded north by lot No 92, east by an alley, south by lot No 69, west by Main-st; being lots No 70 and 71, as will more fully and at large appear on 6 F Mason's plot of Sonth Towanda, and being 90ft front on Main-st, and 125 ft deep, with 1 framed house lifereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of II L Scott, Trustee vs Michael Bode.

ANDREW FLAYTON, Sheriff.

Sheriff Soffice, Towanda, Pa., April 17, 1877.

Manoney, James
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D'Connel, James
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Mrs. E, L. Luther, Feet of Clane Pa. place of beginning ; contains the supposed quantity or amount of about 56 acres, he the same more or less (2 acres, being reserved - therefrom - in - the -convey Darling.

No 20: AUSO—One other lot situate in Granville two, bounded north by lands of Charles Parmetret and David Eaton, on the east by lands of Ephralin Kendall, south by lands of Widow Annable, and David Thompson, west by lands of Malechi Shoemaker and Cartland Clark; viontains 50 acres more or less, all improved, with 1 framed house, 1 framed barn, 1 framed hog pen, and orchard of Lirnit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the sail of Patrick Mediometrany's James Bitten.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. A Notice is hereby given that all persons in-delical to the estate of Austin A. Keeney, late of Towards Borot-diced, mist make immediant pay-ment, and all persons having claims against said es-tate must present them duly authenticated for set-tlement. MARY M. KEENEY. Fowards. March 21, 75°. Executiv.

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