Bradford Reporter.

Towards, Pa., Thursday, Jan. 16, 1879. W. A. CHAMBERLIN.

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We have made arrangements with the publishers 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 RE PORTER with any of the papers named below; for

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late Commissioners.

Co. K., Capt. J. Andrew Wilt, will participate in the inauguration at Harris-

. cd.to attend.

THE friends of Rev. D. CRAFT will pay the parsonage will not hold them.

will read the appoundment of his death with sadness. He died in Salt Lake City, where he had resided for some years past; on Jan. 5th. The cause of his death was typhoid fever.

cometery, beside his wife and several chil dren, according to his last request.

The Windham (Ct.) Hefald of February 22, 1811, contains an advertisement for the sale of a large number of tracts of OVERTON. The several tracts amounted to 1,312,132 acres. The advertiser, after ticulars may be had by applying to the subscriber's land office at Old Sheshequin near Tioga Point, Lycoming County." The "Old Sheshequin" referred to is Ulster.

DIED at Waraen Centre, Bradford Co., Dec. 31, 1878, of paralysis, after an illness 77th year of his age.

Mr. ABELL was a man of great integri he had been a member over forty years. He was a brother of A. S. ABELL, of the Baltimore Sun, and father of Mrs. J. S. ALLYN, of this place.

COASTING ACCIDENTS.—Two serious actune to be thrown from his sled, breaking his right leg just below the knee.

years of age, a daughter of REUBEN BEN4 во doubt will make a rapid recovery.

Philisonal .- Mrs. Judge STREETER is By giving unto muscles and to nerves spending the winter in this place with her son, HARRY STREETER, Esq. -We were favored with a pleasant call | The change of a spirit vexed within.

from G. W. SPALDING, of Catawissa, on | What would ye gain by striking notes of woe, Monday. Mr. S. was a former resident Because the warmth of wonted April days of Athens. From the fact that he is a And beauty of the Spring refuse to come? member of the Republican Standing Committee of Columbia County, we judge he is doing good service for the Republican

last autumn, returned to this place on Friday last. The vessel in which she | That even the hardness of the present times made her homeward voyage had a stormy passage, but arrived safely.

-Mrs. M. L. Burns has gone to Washington as the special correspondent of the

· -Rev. Mr. Steen, who labored as a Ing the week visiting his old friends in

WATEINS POST, G. A. R.—The followingrare the efficers of Watkins Post, G.A. R. for the ensuing year:

P. C.-C. E. ANDRUS. S. V. C.-LEW. HARRIS.

I. C.-I. B. DECKER.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING.—The next meeting of the Bradford and Sullivan Co.
District Pomona Grange, No. 23, will
meet at West Burlington, on Thursday,
February 6, 1879, at 2 o'clock P. M. Hopng to see this meeting well attended, as the officers elect for the ensuing year are be installed at this meeting. Yours Fraternally, W. H. Shaw, Rome, Jan. 13, 1879. Secretary

Hene is what a gentleman who went west a few years ago writes, in renewing is subscription to the Reporter: SOLOMON CITY, Kansas,)

DEAR Sin :- I was under the impression that the REPORTER was sent to me by a friend as formerly, but suppose b hinks, when a man raises four thousand bushels of grain a year he is able to pay for his own paper, and I think so too.

Am very glad you sent me the bill. You will find enclosed the back pay and the amount for another year.

C. S. M. unt for another year.

THE following are the officers of Phelps Post, G. A. R., at Smithfield, for 1879: Com.—F. P. WOLCOTT.

S. V. C. THADEUS HILL. J. V. C .- HARVEY KNAPP. Ajt.—A. O. Scott. S. M .- E. CHAMBERLAIN. Surg .- H. M. MOODY. Chap .-- PLINY WOOD. O. G.-J. E. PENNEY. Q. S .- W. N. WALDRON. Rep. to S. E .- A. O. Scott.

of history of his father: sic, since his being licensed to practice by the Medical Society of the State of Connecticut, and I do hereby, with pleasure and confidence, recommend him to the notice and partrange of the public when the satisfaction to all parties interested.

Mr. Wm. Morgan, one of our most respected citizens, and upright binsiness men, is very low with the asthma. The satisfaction to all parties interested. notice and patronage of the public wherever he may see fit to make a stand. From an agreeable acquaintance with

als, an inquisitive mind and sound indoan able, judicious and faithful physician. day of March, A. D. 1812. Solomon Evenett. Inscription for Doctor Samuel S. Brou-

DR. SAMUEL S. BRONSON, Boin May 6, 3787, RECEIVED HIS MEDICAL DIPLOM. Died March 22, 1826. Aged 39.

Respectable and useful as a physician, and exem-lary and fervent as a professor of Christ. He liv-l beloved, and died lamented by his numerous ircle of friends. "The memory of the just is bles

BISHOP HOWE, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has taken great interest in establishing schools of a high order in Central Pennsylvania, and with much success. It is no longer necessary to send girls and boys out of the State to receive a thorough education. "Bishopthorpe," in Bethlehem, affords excellent educational advantages for the former, and the 'Diocesau School for boys," at Reading, for the latter. Concerning this last named school, the President of Lehigh Universi-

writes as follows : ust made a visit to the school and examough and healthful. I can rethe school as deserving the public patronage. Parents and guardians cannot mistake n committing their children to Rev. Mr. Turner, who is rarely and admirably qual-

ified for his work. Moreover, the School is immediately under the eye of Bishop land extending from the northern part of Howe, and thus has the advantage of his this State through Virginia, by THOMAS long experience and judgment. His heart OVERTON, father of the late EDWARD is in the cuterprise, as is evinced by his OVERTON. The several tracts amounted noble liberality in its support. Nothing can be more attractive than the situation, to 1,312,132 acres. The advertiser, after Around the place are all the charms of describing his lands, adds, "Further parbrious. As I am a trustee of the school, and moreover regard it as a part of our own University, I felt it my duty to thoroughly examine it, and hence am constrained to make shis statement.

JOHN M. LEAVITT. Presidedt of Lehigh University. Some of our older citizens will recollect the Rev. Asa S. Colton, who was Rector of the Episcopal Church from January 1,

thirty-live years ago, referring in part to the bard times then, failure of banks, etc. It is as follows:

TO THE BIRDS UNDER MY WINDOW, APRIL 5TH It cannot quench the sun : His glorious orb Is still above the clouds that gather thick, The second victim was a girl thirteen Away, to bring us warmth and brightness back, With all the life of nature waking new

> From Winter's deadly power. How fit for men the lesson that we teach This very hour they fret themselves, and vex, Because they cannot plow their fields, and sov Can deal in mercy too—in wisdom high-In love divine, when snow he sends, or rain, To fill the torold earth with life and lev.

Ye birds will sing, and warm yourselves, and che Their destined stimulants. 'Tis thus from snow And cold ye feel no wasting grief; while men,

Denying crumbs that from his table fall? Your singing gives you bread, no less than joy Philosophy and plous wisdom well deserves.* Sing then, O sing us still your Maker's praise, Can write, that He doth all things well; Can no more show him far removed away. That yonder sun upon the Comet's track

and lie that gave it will not himself transgress i but if the ox will make a pretense of work, as make a work of eating—he runs the irisk of belt turned out from the floor, and left to pick for his

he will discharge the duties of the Sheriff's office with fidelity to the people and honor to himself, no one who knows him will doubt. John H. Dean, who has filled the double positions of Deputy Treasurer and Deputy Sheriff for the past three years, has been appointed Chief Deputy

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The retiring Sheriff, A. J. LAYTON, has fully realized all that his best friends pre-Dr. Bronson, I esteem him a gen(leman dicted of him when he was a candidate, of correct sentiments, unblemished morand retires to private life enjoying the ment; and doubt not but that he will ap- confidence and esteem of the entire comthe work of verifying the accounts of the prove himself an ornament to society, a munity. Mr. Buck, his able and efficient useful member of community as well as deputy, gives up public life for a time at Dated at Canton, Connecticut, this 26th least to enter upon the study of the law, of all. a profession for which he has decided tal-ont. Mr. Buck's reculiar fitness for the ent. Mr. Buck's peculiar fitness for the duties of public life, will always render him popular, and no doubt will, before

> tion than he has yet filled. GEORGE W. BEACKMAN, Prothonotary, is well known to the people of the county as a business man and prominent Odd-Fellow. He was never an office-secker, and his nomination was rather the result derstood that the offer is "30 per cent result of the party than duction in the premiums of the first two any designed efforts on his part. The office of Prothonotary has been filled by many good men, but we have no hesitaney in prophesying that Mr. BLACKMAN of the Mutual in allowing 30 per cent. to mittee with instructions to report at the will rank with the best of them, and that the policy-holder himself, instead of to the next meeting.
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> Companies. They consider that the mittee with instructions to report at the next meeting.
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> Companies of the company, and the newsfor finding fault with him. Mr. BLACK-MAN has appointed as Clerks in the office G. W. Kinney, George H. Estell, Jno. J. SPALDING, and CHARLES L. CODDING, ty, the Rdv. John M. Leavitt, D.D., an earnest that the clerical duties of the office will be faithfully discharged. Mr.

READING DIOCESAN SCHOOL, -As I am B. M. PECK, Esq., retires from the READING DIOCESAN SCHOOL.—As I am frequently asked my opinion in regard to this institution, permit me to take this opportunity of a public statement. I have private character. The duties of the office of our best citizens. nence as a practitioner.

Addison C. FRISBIE, the incoming Register and Recorder, has for years occu-his thrilling appeals seemed to reach ev-nied a prominent position as a capable ery heart. Truly, his were "thoughts and honorable business man in eastern fore been chosen to fill any county office, his name has often been again touch the accursed stuff, God helping me." He was to speak at Wellshis name has often been mentioned in burg in the evening, so we went down, connection with places of public trust, and found the M. E. Church densely Although the emoluments of the Regisper's office are not large, it is perhaps the his eloquence. Numbers took the pledge most important office in the county. The and every one seemed well pleased with-

The new Commissioners are DANIEL transacted their business well, and can the wants of the schools, and his love of

safely be trusted to guard the revenues and conduct the business of the county.

Mr. Lewis, who has been clerk to the County of the business, makes him the right man in the right place. Where he visits a school there is nothing escapes his notice, and he knows just how to say the right thing Commissioners for the past three years, at the right time, to cheer the teacher has been re-elected to the position by the has been re-elected to the position by the

Commissioners elected under the new Constitution, and for the first time in the approve of the plan of electing Commissioners, but since it is the law, the minority party could hardly have given us a better fellow than Mr. BALDWIN. Politihonest in the discharge of his duties, and s entitled to credit for much that he has done. His collagues will be held responsible for the acts of the board, and are also entitled to the credit which justly attaches to their administration.

from the manner in which they have dis-

a success in the way of noise. at E. S. Lake's. There was a good rep-Here comes a farmer with his spacious resentation. All seemed to enjoy it very sleigh literally packed with swarming ju-veniles whose only chance for a "sleigh-

He will in mercy withhold what is not to book the Christian struggling with Satan and his own evil heart to seek help, believing that it will surely come when truly sought? Is there not rest in the certainty volces telling that John and Mary are devolves telling that in all things "Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking I will hear?" Is not the eternal rest of beaven restful even to think of? rest in that bright home forever with Him who bought it for us with His own blood? Does not every one long for rest oftentimes? Believe in Jesus and you will enter into rest now and hereafter.

Our Coulty Officers chosen in Nowember last entered upon the duties of their several stations.

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Saturd Andrew Coulty of the shoot, And Our teachers are doing themselves credit for know. And Our teachers are doing themselves credit for the way their and merry volces telling that John and Mary are devolved that it will surely come when truly volces telling that John and Mary are devolved to the way they are devolved that the way they are desired that from the easy motion and exhilirating in the way they are desired that the same in the way they are desired that the store is stopping around, the responsibility of making his steam mill. It looks as though he means simply to please the eye. It is the type of weather by hauling it in.

Some of our farmers have learned that it is a good thing to gather a crop of ice, and are improving their time this cold weather by hauling it in.

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domestic economy.
W. Coburn is still agent for the Cooley Our snow has also served to "grease the wheels" of business, and brings a smile to the face of our business men, by Creamer. Judging from the letters of inquiry, he is receiving, there will be a good sale for them this season. They are for the dairy what the mower is for the field.

Makes more and better butter than any smile to the face of our business men, by their more accelerated motion. Sometimes "too much of a good thing spoils it." Several of our citizens were detained in different parts of the country by the blockade in travel But I believe all have a drill and coert at Silvara, commencing on the 28th inst. If he gets fifty scholars with a wenty-five cents safely arrived at home. Rev. John M. Chase, of Worcester, N.

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rell wishes of the man, aim for his speedy recovery.
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stated that to attract new business, a re-

duction of rates had been made "for the

has been the cause of much discussion

W.S. Vincent, the Agent here, informs

us that he finds no difficulty in securing applications for membership from many

awake minister, P. S. Everett, for the

to us the world renowned "Billy" Max-

that breathe and words that burn," and at the close, I said in my heart, "I will

who listened with breathless attention to

is something so inspiring in a Pennyville

May he live long to enjoy it.

Yours, etc., Jan. 6, 1879.

spected citizens, and upright business men, is very low with the asthma. The COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - Monday ev ning, Jan. J. 1879. Members present, Chief Burges-Betts in the chair and Coun-ALBANY.—The new Methodist Protestant Church in Albany, was duly and solemnly dedicated to the worship of Almighty God December 20, 1878. Rev. T. B. Dodd, Pastor of the first M.P. Church, Scranton, filled the pulpit creditable to himsel; and to the delight and edification of all. The Church has been done that Ward asking for the erection of two addi-The Church here has done itself tional lamp posts at certain points in that ward. A petition was also presented from edness remaining was promptly removed, when according to the beautiful ritual of an additional lamp post in that ward. Henry Walbridge asked permission to remove a small building from the Third Ward and to place the same on the north side of his father's lot, Main street, First Ward; the Church, it was given to God for his worship. G. W. STERIGERE. In last week's Reporter, a reference to the Mutual Life Insurance Company

permission could not be given without repealing the ordinance of June 19, 1869, forbidding the removal of wooden buildings within a certain limit.
On motion of Councilman Rodge the

street. This reduction in rates to new members The petitions for and remonstrance against the increase of the number of stree gas lights was then called up, when or motion they were referred to the gas com chiefly among those interested in other companies. They consider that the action the policy-holder himself, instead of to the agents of the company, and the newspaper press, is a wicked and shameful proceeding. Had the Mutual increased its commission to agents, or bought up the insurance Press throughout the country; machines, types, and all, the other companies would not have uttered a sound, but, to pay it to the new policysound, but, to pay it to the new policy-holders, that is the grief and horror of the

EDITOR BRADFORD REPORTER:—"In such a bad world as our, those who add to the scanty sum of our pleasures, are positively our benefactors." Therefore when, after some discussion, Mr. moved that the Treasurer be authorized and

pleasurable meeting we had yesterday. I directed to collect the tax for one year went to the hall as usual expecting to (1878) of the parties liable, and enforce the hear one of Everett's best efforts, but was ordinance requiring the entrances to all agreeably surprised by his introducing areaways to be secured by gates or bars. well. His remarks were very good, and his thrilling appeals seemed to reach evuranda Borough:

The undersigned Treasurer of said borough respectfully submits the following burg in the evening, so we went down, and found the M. E. Church densely packed with an excited and eager crowd, Redcemed in 1874...

Total, so will be interested to know that he is now a resident in Princeton, N. I., liaving retired from the active work in the ministry. In a letter recently written by him to a member of Christ Church he experity of the people of his old charge and wishes them a Merry Christmas and a Wishes the manufacture of the position, but he has made an excellent and popular officer. The business of the office was nover more bracked Christmas and a little accustoms brack to 1863, covening a with flatthacture to 1863 to 1864, available of a series of meetings next week, when Mr. Maxwell's efforts will be attended with glorious results—I feel it! I know with glorious results—I feel it! New Wish glorious results—I feel it! I know with glorious results—I feel it! I know with glorious results—I feel it! I kno

number of bouses are to be built next summer—all of which, if true, will make things lively.

Esquire Bishop has agreety beautiful forting the investigation it appears that the border than the border in the sum of the report o The following bills were approved by he Finance Committee, and the Secretary

s Co, gas for 36 lamps, Dec. 1878, extinguishing lamps, 9 60 2 st lamps and posts, complete set \$20, 32 pat pillars and tips (old lamps) 15c. do 4 new globes, do 2 men 3 day settin and straiting, \$1, do paid McIntyro & Bussell reping lamp,

do gas for Police Station, Dec, do do Linta engine house, do do Franklin do Wm Norconk, 2 lond stone for Main st cuiver Thomas Kennedy, 13 days labor on st 2 and 3 2 and 3 Geo Moody, 4 do do
W W Klug-bury, grad'ng 100 rods for sidewall
do 3 daystgrid'ng cor L and Y av
do 2 days extra man,
Jas Bryant, 1607 h imber,
Nontanyes, 200 ft timber,
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O D K'inny, 83 ft plank for culvert, \$7,
F Watts, \$1/2 days tesming gravel, \$3,
H W Nobles, 1/2 da
J N Califf Legal services. Foster rep'ng sidewalk. Burns, 35 days to Jan 6, 1879, 'Dimmick, Dec salary, ingsbury

\$521 O Treasurer's report of receipts for ped dlers, exhibitions, etc., for the month end ing Jan 6, 1879:
Humpty Dumpty exhibition, 23 0
Camilla Urso, (tickets 78 etc.) 5 0
M. Conghfney, peddler of mest, 6 mos. 5 0
Charlotte Thompson, exhibition, 3 0
A Logan Grin, fine, 10 0
Micht O'Congoil, fine. 2 0

BUSINESS LOCAL. 147 Mrs. E.J. MINGOS has TRIMMED ATS for ONE DOLLAR and upwards.

Miss E. J. Mingos is just opening a new stock of Autumn Millinery Goods, to which she invites the attention of the ludies. augus. Ladies Dress Trimmings, all the New Styles, at Snell & Farnsiam's, a few door north of Mercur's Block.

CORSER has the best wearing Shoes for Men, Boys and Youths' wear ever offered in FIRE. Towards, and at prices within the reach of all. House FOR RENT.—Conveniently located in central part of the borough. Enquire A full assortment of Fancy Goods at SNELL & FARNHAM'S, a few doors north of

The Largest, Best and Cheapes ine of Shes for Ladies', Misses' and Children rear is found at CORSER'S new store, corner Mali and Pine-sts., Tracy & Noble's Block. apre78 Cownes' Bakery Wagon, of the ist Ward Bakery, will be on hand daily with Presh Crackers hot from the oven, Bread, Pies

Mercur's Block. 🚁

Don't you forget it. We have an excellent CRACKER MANUFACTORY in town at COWLES' BAKERY, where you can bug the For tickets to all points West, North and Southwest, at the lowest pos all on or address, H. E. BABCOCK, Agent, at

Upper Depot, Towarda.

L. B. Rodgens challenges compe ition for quality of goods and low prices on Bash, Doors, Blinds and Moldings, and al building ma

Various causes—Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary and either of them inclines it to shed premate y, AYER'S HAIR VIGOR will restore faded or gray, light and red hair to a rich brown or deep lack, as may be desired. It softens and cleaned the scalp, giving it a healthy action, and remove and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroy ed or glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair to which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone imparts. It contains neither of nor dye, and wil not soil or color white cambric; fyet it lasts long on the hair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous. FOI SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

LEFFINGWELL-PARKE.-Married acco to Friend's coremony, December 31, 1878, at the residence of the bilde's parents, Rev. J. McMaster officiating, Mr. William E. Lefingwell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Mannie Parke, daughter of S. W. Parke, of Athens. No cards. WELLS—FURMAN.—At Evergreen. January 1, 1879, by Rev. B. Jones, Mr. Samuel Wells and Miss S. H. Furman, both of Terry.

DIED.

PECK.—In East Towards, November 20, 1878, of inflammatory rheumatism, Rosalie, wife of Capt. G. S. Peck, and daughter of the late J. P. Durus, aged 42 years.

McCONKIE.—At Onion Grove, two miles northcast from Clarence, Cedar County, Iowa, December, 15, 1878, Angust, wife of James McConkie, aged 36 years and 28 days.

The deceased was a daughter of Charles and
Rodolpha Camp, of the same vicinity. She moved
here with her parents from Bradford county, Pa.,
about ten years age, and about two and a hair
years atterwards was married to Mr. McKonkie,
moving with him to her new home, where she resided until the time of her death. Though not a
member of any particular denomination, she was a

The request of C. M. Manville for borough orders for the balance due on his contract and taking his deed for the property, was on motion of Councilman, Kingsbury referred to the borough attorney with instructions to report at next meeting of the Council.

The question of enforcing the ordinance with and described and two little children as son and daughter, to mourn a beloved, devoted wite and mother, cailed away in death.

Gladdened with presence sweet. A home where the echoes sparce had died Of little vanished foot: It had almost seemed the same little form That had filled the gradie bed, The same dark luminous eyes Of the baby that had fied.

So like were these children fair, That the hearts to whom they were given, That the link now fastened in heaven Drawn softly by unseen hands, Might prove too strong for th chain

und this one gem to carth low the links tightened around him, As his quaint little life took shape; low they strengthened with each sunse . Till we thought—they ne'er must break How he whiled away weary hours, With his gleeful, gladsome ways, How he brought rest with the night,

And made sunny all the days. Our hearts stood still with fear and dread. At the sound of the angels' wings, We heard the call before he came, We almost knew what time might bring And our Leigh—our sweet baby boy Asked mamma to join her voice with his. In his daily baby prayer. One by one the stars shine out, Throught the darkest wintry gloom;

Then the gleaming soft and clear. Of the silent, full pale moon So the sun of Leigh's sweet life, Sends its gleaming star rays back. Into hearts so torn and tried; Into eves so blind with tears. That they scarce can see the hand, Beckoning through the glimmering light To a fairer sweeter land. By and by the clearer tays, Blending with the star gleams sweet, Show a pathway, straight and worn, As if trod by bleeding feet. O. the way is not so far. Walking, led by God's sure hand.

And with Leigh's glad eager face, TOWANDA MARKETS. REPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG. leneral dealers in Groceries and Produce, Patton Block, corner Main and Bridge Streets.

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TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice I is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Sally M. Dunham, late of Warren twp, dec'd, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said-estate, must present them, duly authenticated, to the under-signed for settlement. C. F. PENDLETON, rren Center, Dec. 5, 1878, w6 Executor.

To all new subscribers 10.1874, will be sent graits of the state of Julia A. Calkia, late of Burilington borough, deceased, will sell at pabilic sales on the promises, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1879, the following described property, to-wit:

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IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the Dis IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the West-carn District of Penusylvania.

M. T. Shoemaker, of West Burlington Township,
Bradford County, Pa., a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court House, in Township, in Robbert Court, Notice is hereby given to all Creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 4th day of FEBRUARY, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., before B. A. Mercur, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, at his office, in Township, Ing. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., before B. A. Mercur, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, at his office, in Township, Ing. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., before B. A. Mercur, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, at his office, in Township, Ing. 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., before B. A. Mercur, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, at his office, in Township, Ing. 1879, at 10 o'clock and the said Bankruptcy.

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8. C. McCANDLESS,

Clerk.

ton, T. T. the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford Co., Towanda, Pa., January 2, 1879,-32-4w A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—S. Owen

Court of Common Pleas of Brailford Co, No. 613, February Term, 1574.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court, to distribute the fund arising from the Sheriff's sale of defendants 'real estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Overton Mercur, in the Borough of Towanda, on Tuesday, the 25th day of January, A. D., 1579, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons having claims against said fund must present them, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

JAMES H. CODDING, Auditor.

Towanda, December 16th, 1578.4% Towarda, December 19th, 1878.-4w PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

A TO Caso Briggs. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No. 127, May Term, 1878. You are hereby notified that Emma Briggs, your wife, has applied, to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of martimony, and the said Court house in Towands, for hearing the said Emma in the premises, at which thus and place you may attend if you think proper.

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To Milten B: Hiney. In the Court of Common Flex on the State of the Lyman Buck exists; south by lands of 'Linden Fletcher; east by the public high-way and lands of 'Linden Fletcher; east by the public high-way and lands of 'William Agnew, Jr-and Russell-Coleman; -To Milton B: Hiney. In the Court of Con-

—To Milion B. Hiney. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No. 640, Sept. T., 1878. You are hereby notified that Amanda H. Hiney, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, February. 3d, 1879, in the Court House in Towanda, for hearing the said Amanda H. In the premises, at which time and place you can attend if you think proper.

32-2t. FEER J. DEAN, Sheriff. PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. The Telechart of Common Pleas of Bradford Co. No. 597, Dec. T., 1376. You are hereby notified that Nancy C. Squires, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford. County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, the 3d day of February in the Court House in Towanda, for hearing the said Nancy C, in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you thing proper. A PPLICATION, IN DIVORCE.

you may attend if you thing proper.
32-iw PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. A—To Lewis F. Dunkle. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No. 733. Sept. T., 1878. You are hereby notified that Sarah A. Dunkle, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimonis, and the sald Court has appointed Monday, February 3, 1879, for hearing the said Sarah A. In the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper. 32-4w PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In re the A Assignment by the Eureka Mower Co., for, the benefit of creditors, No. 1105, Feb. Term, 1877.

The undersigned, an Auditor appiointed by the Court to distribute money in hands of E. T. Fox, Assignee, will meet the cirimants on said fund at the office of Williams & Angle, in Towanda Boro., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1879, at 19 o'clock A. M.,

rom coming in upon the said fund.
H. N. WILLIAMS,
Towarda, Dec. 13, 1878.-29w2 Auditor. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By
Court of Bradford County, the undersigned, Executor of the estate of George A. Gannon, late of
Wilmot twp, dec'd, will soil at public sale, on the
premises, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1879, at 1
o'clock P. M., the following described property, towit; o clock F. M., the following described property, towit:

One lot of land situated in Wilmot tw'p, bounded as follows: Beginning at an oak stake on the old
Frevy lot; thence porth 13° cast 10°2 perches to a
stake and stones; thence south 67° west 62 perches,
to a corner of stake and stones on F. W. Froutchey's land; thence south 13° cast 81 perches, to a
stake and stones; thence north 77° cast 10 perches to place of beginning containing, acres 20
more or less.

ALSO—One other lot of lahd in Wilmot tw'p,
Bounded as follows: Beginning at a post and stones

acres.
TERMS OF SALE:—\$100 to be paid upon the striking down of each lot; thirty per cent of the balance upon confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual instalments, with interest THOMAS E. QUICK. Wilmot, Dec. 17, 1879. UDITOR'S NOTICE.-G. F. O'UNIONS A O'ILUE.—U. F.

Vernier vs L. E. Cleaveland. In the Court
of Common Pleas of Bradford Chunty, No. 421,
Dec. Term, 1878.

The undersigned an auditor, appointed by said
Court to distribute the funds arising by Sheriff's
Sale of the defendants personal property, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office
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CHERIFF'S SALES By virtue charge should not be granted to the said Bankrupt.

22-2w Clerk.

IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the Westtorn District of Pennsylvania.

Jared S. Manley, of Canton Borough, Bradford County, State of Pennsylvania, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debte, and other persons interested, to appear on the 18th day of JANUARY, 1879, at 10 octock, A. M., before R. A. MEBCUR, Esp., Register in Bankruptcy, at his office, in Towanda, Pennsylvania, to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said Bankrupt.

Zyz B. C. MCCANDLESS, Clerk.

IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District of Pennsylvania, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by lorder of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their frait of Mrs. B. G. Bullock's use vs John G. Mason.

No. 2. ALSO—One other lot of 'isand, is Canton boro, to Towanda, and on the lings from Canton boro, to Towanda, and on the lings jet of control of the west, and rithe line of Solomon Lindly adjoining on the same state of the line of Solomon Lindly adjoining on the sast; and thence south 2½° west as a correspend to Esperches and Lindly adjoining on the sast; and thence south 2½° west as a correspond to Esperches and Towanda, Pennsylvania, to show cause, if any they have a say to the Canton and Towanda to the same mort of less, all improved with 2 framed bouses, framed barn and orchard of fruit trees the same mort of less, all improved with 2 framed bouses, framed barn and orchard of fruit trees the same mort of less, all improved with 2 framed bouses, framed barn and orchard of restate of lines proved their fruit of Mrs. B. G. Bullock's use vs John G. Mason.

No 3 ALSO—One other lot of 'isand, is Cant

TN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1807, having applied for a discharge from all this debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by lorder of the Court notice is thereby, given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 23th day of JANUERY, 1870, as 100 celock, A. M., before R. A. Mercur, Esq., Register in Bankrupt.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—In the Western District of Pennsylvania. If the matter of Harrison T. June, Bankrupt. 10 Bankrupt.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Harrison T. June, of the Borough of Towanda, in the County of Bradford and State of Pennsylvania, to show the Bankrupt. 10 Bankrupt.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—In the Western District of Pennsylvania.

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Dated Towanda the 6th day of January. A. D. 1879.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—In the District Of Pennsylvania, In the matter of John J. Griffith, Bankrupt. In Bankrupt. 10 Bankrupt or creditors' prilion by the District Court of said District.

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On the lot of land in Athens twp, bounded north by lands of Dennis Shean and Wm Packard; east by Wm Packard and John O' Brien; south by lands of John O'Brien, and west by lands of Thomas Donahue; containing 54 icres of land, more or less, about 30 acres improved no landidness. of John Leary, and on the west by lands of Dennis Cain, containing, 20 acres more or less, about 15 acres improved with a frame house, alog house and few fruit trees thereon.

No II ALSO—The defendant's undivided one-tourth interest in one other lot piece or parced of and sittate in Ridgbury twp., county and state aforesaid, bounded north by lands of Thomas & Jerre Chamberg: cast by Jaines McAsey, south by lands of Anthôny Allen; west by lands of Morris O'Connell, containing 51 acres more or less, 40 acres improved with a framed house, a framed 1 arn and framed shed and for fruittrees thereon. Seized and taxen into execution at the suit of James McAsey, Adm'r vs Parick J McAsey.

No 12 ALSO—One other piece of land in Piko

west by jands of Micajah Slocum estate and lands now or formerly of Azariah Champlon, containing 430 acres of land, more or less, about 125 acres im-proved with 1 large framed dwelling house I large framed barn 1 granery and other out building, 2 orchards of fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken 'urdy.
No 13 ALSO-The deft's interest an a piece of land urlington twp, bounded as follows: beginning at a sit on the south line of lot No 11, belonging to David rope, and the north-east corner of lot No 69, ceit front on east side of 5th street, and 144 feet deep, as will more fully appear on Morgan's map of said addition recorded in the office for recording 757648 in and for Bradford county, in deed book No. 122, page 627, being lot formerly contracted to Win McNeal, with a two story framed dwelling house and addition attached, and few fruit treesthereon. Selved and taken into execution at the Suit of the Mutual Building and Saving Fund Association, of Towanda, vs. A. J. Noble, Win Vincent, TJT, and A. J. Noble, T. T. 4No 15 A LSO—One other piece of land situate in Towanda Boro bounded as follows: on the north by Filrabeth street and lands of J. F. Means: east-by Elizabeth street and lands of JF Means; east by

thence south 45' west 152 feet to the centre of Pitney street; thence along centre of Pitney street north 52° 37' west 220 ft to the place of beginning, containing 76-100 of an acre of land, more or less, with a cellar foundation for a dwelling house, a large framed barn and a few fruit trees thereon. Setzed and taken into execution at the suit of W E Secord use vs N Dell Walker, Administratrix of tieo II Walker.

No 18 ALSO—One other piece of land in Rome twp bounded as follows: on the north by lands of George Struble and John Struble: east by the public highway; south by lands of Washington Towner and Hirriet Barnes; west by lands of Charles Forbes and Luther Cole, containing 46 acres and 100 per house I framed barn with sheds attached and a few frait trees thereon.

No 19 ALSO—One other lot in Rome township, bounded as follows: on the north by lands of Smith Forbes; east by lands of Harriet Barnes; south by the public highway: west by lands of Harriet Barnes, containing 14's acres of land, more or less. No improvements. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of E W Spalding vs H L Parks, C W Parks.

No 20 ALSO—One other plece of land in Columbia twp, bounded as follows: on the north by lands of P G Stevens; east by lands of Samupi Tinkham and William Secutes; south by the public highway;

Dec. Term, 1878.

The undersigned an auditor, appointed by said Court to distribute the funds arising by Sheriff's Sale of the defendants personal property, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Troy, Pai, on FRIDAY, JAN-UARY, 31, 1879, at 1 o'clock, p.m.; when and where all persons having claims upon or against said fund must present them or be forever debarred from coming in upon the same.

W.E. CHILSON, Auditor.

Troy, Pa., Jan. 6, 1879.

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with I framed house with addition thereon, select ind taken into execution at the suit of Bradford, oan and Building Association of Athens twp.vs. leorge Wessell. No 23 ALSO—One other piece of land in Wind-

No 23 ALSO—One other piece of land in Windham twp, bounded as follows: north by lands of Ezra Reynolds; east by lands of Stephen Wickham and Jacob Wilbur; south by lands of Leonard Wilbur; west by lands of Edward Boardman, containing 83 acres of land, more or less, about 65 acres limproved, with 1 framed bouse, 1 framed barn; framed shop and orchard of fruit trees thereon. Setzed and taken into execution at the suit of J W Woodburn vs David Nichols.

No 24 ALSO—One other piece of land in Towards Boro, bounded as follows on the west by Second street; north by an alley, ten feet, leading cast from Second street (said alley being between said lot and O.D.Bartielt's line); east by J F Means land and south by Franklin street, being 50 feet wide on Franklin street, and about 35 feet on Second street, to said alley, with 1 two story brick

olwell vs S S Reynolds.
PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. Towards, Pa., January 9, 1879. REPORTER ALMANAC

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Towanda, Jan. 19, 1877.

SENATOR DAVIES and Representative MADILL spent the Legislative recess in

THE County Auditors have completed

buigion Tuesday next. The boys will leave bere on Monday. Tire Ladies of the Church of the Messiah (Universalist) will hold a sociable at the residence of ALBERT LONG, on Tuesday evening, January 21st. All are invit-

him a donation visit at the parsonage in Wyalusing, Friday afternoon and evening, January 17th. If the Reverned gentleman's friends all put in an appearance THE numerous relatives and friends of Gen. JAMES B. MCKEAN in this county,

M. D. F. HINES, who was until the past few years, a resident of Herrick township, this county, died October 13, 1878, at Jonesburg, Missouri, at the age of seventy-two years and ten months. His body will arrive at Towarda in a few days for interment in the East Herrick

of a few days, Mr. CALEB ABELL, in the ty of character. A consistent Christian. and one universally esteemed by all who knew him. For twenty years of his life, he satisfactorily filled the office of Justice of the Peace beside filling many other important offices of trust. And was a man of great usefulness in the community in which he lived, and the Church of which

cidents occurred in this place on Wednesday of last week, from the very dangerous pastime of siding down hill. The first victim was a son of GIDEON MILLER, who lives at the mouth of Towarda Creek. He was attending school at the Institute, and | Sing on, ye birds-heed not our April show, during the noon recess he had the misfor-

NETT, who lives in South Towarda. She was injured in the same, manner as the boy, but her case is much more seriousbeing a fracture of the thigh close to the hip joint; a condition which is most dis- In all calquities of mortal life. tressing to the patient, and very difficult for the surgeon to manage. Both cases are treated by Dr. LEONARD PRATT, and

-Mrs. Pope, who went to Germany

Hath gone with purpose to return no more. Ington as the special correspondent of the Elmira Advertiser.

-Rev. Mr. Steen, who labored as a Missionary in this county some years singe, preached in the Wysox Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, and is spend-like week visiting his old friends in and then would raise a doleful cry at the sight of rain or snow? It is a divine compand: "Thou shell not murite the ox that trendethout the corn." the county.

> He also speaks of his daughter, born during his rectorship here, who has been for about five years an invalid confined to her room and mostly in a reclining position, but who in her affliction and deprivation has had the patience which is indicated by her having been moved to pen

act of faith? Every time we bring our cares, our troubles and our joys, and lay them at Jesus' feet, is not this rest? Rest to thank Him for the bright, glad things of our lives, or to ask for his help in every trouble, believing that he rejoices in our joys and sympathizes with us, in our troubles, and will grant relief, and every blessing for which we seek, if it be for our good? And is there not also rest in stands what is for our true good, and that he stands what is for our true good, and that the chart of the chiristian struggling with Satan and his own evil heart to seek help, believing that it will surely come when truly sought? Is there not rest in the certainty riving a wonderful supply of happiness.

The way they are conducting their schools.

The way our Directors changed our way they are conducting their schools.

The way they are conducting their schools at little disturbance at first, but all scems to be quiet now.

Our Sunday, School at Silvara is flour-toubles, and with a matter of officers and teachers. Dr. Cogswell has a class of marry fifty boys and girls. They were all made happy last Sunday by the bursting of his magazine of presents. The Boctor, is just the man to teach a class of small boys and girls in a Sabbath School.

Our teachers are doing hemselves in the certainty volces telling that John and Mary are desired that

The new Sheriff, PETER J. DEAN, is a thrifty, intelligent and well-to-do farmer of South Creek township. By industry and prudent economy he has accumulated à handsome property. For years he has been an active Republican, and by his labors for the cause justly won the honors the party has bestowed upon him. That

many years, elevate him to a higher posi-

have never been more promptly and faithpleasure to say that the instruction in the English elementary studies, in the math-emblies and the ancient classics, is thored. In resuming the practice of the law Mr. PECK will command, as he well deserves to do, a leading position at the bar of this county, and should his life be spared, will certainly attain great emi-

title to all the real estate in the county is the lecture, though I will acknowledge I recorded there and the intricate business liked him best in the afternoon. There recorded there, and the intricate business of seeing that the estates of decedents are congregation. The fact is we are united justly and legally administered, devolves in our efforts. Our new church progress 1845, to the fall of 1847. Those who do upon the incumbent. That Mr. Frishe es rapidly, in spite of cold weather, and so will be interested to know that he is will faithfully and conscientiously dis-

all came to Him! And may the New Year the business over to his successor he has the large transfer of real estate here, rumor be a new one to each, in all the blessings proud consciousness of knowing that he sive shops at this place are to be pushed of the new life in the Kingdom of God." carries with him the entire confidence of to an early completion. Also that a large number of houses are to be built next Bradford, James W. Hurst, and M. F.
RANSOM. In a county like Bradford men dwelling house nearly completed, and I of more than ordinary business capacity understand intends to occupy it soon are required to fill the office of Commissioner acceptably. We feel confident that the gentlemen who have now entered upon the discharge of the responsible and with him. The Professor is doing a good important duties, are equal to the task they have assumed. They are all intelligent and successful farmers who have

> new board. His familiaritiy with the affairs of the county, his correct business | ten; I can learn so much from him myself habits, and urbane manners, have made im not only a useful, but a most popular M. J. Coolbaugh, John Baldwin and Professor's talk about improving and Captain G. W. Kilmen were the first beautifying school houses, supplying history of the county, we believe the board was divided politically. We do not cally he is a consistent Democrat, as a business man he has been faithful and

you would be willing to publish.

There is nothing particularly exciting just now. We have two debating clubs, in which all the important questions of The new board of Auditors, judging

ers said to me after his visit: "I wish the Professor would come into my school ofas well as my scholars." If our Directors would all make it a point to visit the schools with him, they would learn some-thing very much to their advantage. The them with abundance of black-boards maps, globes, and all the necessary appli ances, is in the right direction, and I hope to see it bring forth fruit of its kind. The cheering words the Professor has for the school Directors, will help very much to encourage a class of men whose labors are little understood and less appreciated.
Yours, etc., Franklin, SILVARA.-MR. EDITOR - Dear Sir Not seeing anything in your paper lately from this quarter of the county, I thought I would see if I could write anything that

the day are being discussed.

There is but little said about religion or politics. Christmas and New Year's passed very quietly. Friend Miles on Spring Hill, invited his well warmed with friendly greetings, and the good things he had to eat and drink. There was a Christmas tree in the evening for the little folks, afterwards an oyster support that holped us amazingly about music of the bells,

"What a world of harmony Their melody foretells."

It is amusing to watch the scenes that mass every moment in our streets when good sleighing" inspires one, young adold, to an attempt at enjoyment, and uccess in the way of noise.

The descendants of David I-1

Total, To the Hon. the Burgess and Town Council of Towarda Borough:

The undersigned Police Justice o

Neven Return.-It is said that one ut of every four real invalids who go to

A TTENTION FARMERS!

where you will also find a well selected stock of The weather has been very cold the last Denver, Col., to recover health hever rethis beautiful leaflet:

FOR WHICH WE HAVE BELIEVED TO ENTER

Have not we who have taken God for Father, Jesus for our Saviour, and the Holy Spirit for our Sanctifier and Comforter, entered into rest? And do won of the Holy Spirit for our Sanctifier and Comforter, entered into rest? And do won of the Holy Spirit for our center into rest with every fresh won of the Holy Spirit for our center into rest with every fresh this wonderful propensity for a noise of the Holy Spirit for our center into rest with every fresh this wonderful propensity for a noise of the Holy Spirit for our catch on "with the benever read the beautiful leaflet :

The refore he is "catching some of our cellars—his way of cooking of few days. Jack Frost made his way into the East or South except as a corpse. The undertakers, next to the ho-to-the farmer. Therefore he is "catching to cooking thereon.

Also one other lot in Burlington borough, bound-on or other of the Holy Spirit for our spirit for a ride, but all the corp of his voice, for our vivacious American monthlies, a subscription to this Magazine is the corp of friends and curred in our spirit for our Sanctifier and think even he himself would be unable to for friends and loved ones the Holy Blitters.

Comforter, entered into rest? And do wonderful propensity for a noise of the Holy Spirit for our Sanctifier and think even he himself would be unable to for posterior to the like part of the way we have been on" or falling twenty by forty-five feet for catching to the corpse. The undertakers, next to the heast or South except as a literature.

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