## Bradford Aeporter

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Thirty-nine years ago yesterday (June 1, 1840), the first number of made upon both. this paper was issued, and conse-Fortieth Year of its existence. The that time interested in its prosperity. and in a measure, at least, connected comes to him an event of interest and importance, taking him retro-Spectively back for a length of time longer than suffices for a geneagtion, and bringing in review the great and mementous occurrences which in that time have followed with such startling rapidity.

The Reporter of 1840 was printed on a sheet 24 by 36 inches in size, at | are enjoying the fruits of their labors. a time when this section of the State and to them the Reporter has come was isolated from all the great polit- as a part of their inheritance. To seal and commercial centres of the continue to be worthy of their respect country. No railroad annihilated and support is not only a question distances, and of course no telegraph flashed the instantaneous intelligence of pride above and beyond all mer of important occurrences. A triweekly mail brought newspapers from

coach and the post-boy distributed to four Subscribers the weekly compena diam of this stale news, in those days Endt I factory. Now, all this is changed -the telegraph in its vibrations sends from one and of the land to the other the news of the day, and the conflapration is directled before its red place is puled; the murderer's dread deed is in print while the blood of the victim is yet red upon his hand; the orator has hardly finished his ; caph gathers in one column the his- of personal aggrandizement at the daily paper, brings to the reader an our unqualified reprobation. Freely epitome of the crimes, the casualties, commenting supon public men and and the discussions which have vesterday shocked the sensibilities or engaged the attention of people in all merts of the country, and in fact of all quarter of the globe. Perhaps nothing has ceemre I during the past - to-te for sensation. The solid, shipstantial, table newspapers of forty gears ago, which were conducted with such care ability and good taste. recold to pat of place now, and would to voted slow by a public which dements highly-saround reading, and starting and exerting incidents. Per- of Ohio met on Wednesday the 28th somalities have taken the place of inst., and nominated Hon. CHARLES

national new tires. The first issues of the Reporter were quite up to the demands of the coverty and the times, and a careful .fol indictions superalision of its col-Jamus seen brought it into public Tayor. It was promised in the first tions sharply arraign the Democratic number that it no pains would be majority in the two houses of Con-Spared to make it a welcome visitor gress for the revolutionary attempt to every fire side," and the prosperity to coerce the Executive by withholdthat premise has been kept, and the carry on the government, and the which it required to fulfill it. Every charged with seeking "to regain. care has been exercised to send to its through the power of legislation, the subscribers only that which would cause which they lost in the field, usstruct and elevate, and scrupulous namely, the establishment of State should go into its columns which was National supremacy." The resumpin all endeavors, the chief has been funding of the national debt are tomake the Repearend family paper. heartily commended. and worth of the respect and sup- But the most significant part of

timent of the country is again requir-

Ing hore careful and reliable state-

ments of passing events, and a more

community in which it was printed, is contained in the speech of acceptand to which it looked for sustaining ance of the nominee for Governor. aid. The growth of the county in Mr. Foster thus candidly repents of repulation and wealth has rendered the past, and promises for the future it necessary to enlarge the size of the At the beginning of President Hayes' adhaper, mitil it has reached its present I sper, nutil it has reached its present adopted would result in a division of published proportions, making it one of lie sentiment South which would lead to the largest spects issued in the State, amendments and the revival of prosperity while the subscription price has been in that section. I saw a year ago that

Bloody wars have followed each other, and the political and geographical divisions of the nations have been changed. At home, we have passed through the discussion of momentous questions, in which this paper has had an humble but earnest part and the Union has been menaced by treason, and the attempt to overthrow of thousands of lives, and treasure a daleulable. Even now, we are called "I" but we're twenty years ago, to defend the rights of the people

vocated, and for which so many of the brave young men of this country laid down their lives upon the battlefield. Their heroic deeds and their

blood have consecrated the cause of human rights, and should inspire every patriot with an intensified deermination to preserve unsullied their nemories, and protect the fruits of their sacrifice from the assaults now

Of the many generous and reliable quently this week commences the friends who have stood by and sustained the Reporter by their encourpresent editor having been for all aging words and liberal support, how many have passed away in the fullness of years to honored graves! with it editorially, the recurrence of But few remain of the citizens of the lantly defending the integrity of the lative bill. That the bill would be rethis anniversary very naturally be- county who were in the prime of manhood when the Reporter first made them a visit. Some still live, venerable and respected, but their numbers can be counted upon the fingers. They were the hardy pioneers of our county, and having subdued the forests, and made homes for their children, they rest from their toil and privations. But their children

of interest with us, but it is a matter cenary considerations. To this end, all the experience gained in the past the cities a week old, and the slow thirty-nine years, all the energies and resources we can command, shall be

To those who in the past have been known as the friends of this paper, we desire to extend our hearty acknowledgments. We ask a continuance of their kindly interest only as we deserve it? We shall endeavor faithfully to advocate those measures which we deem of vital importance to the perpetuity of our free institutions, to the welfare of the people, precient before it may be read in print and the advancement of the cause of audited of miles away. The tele- morality and temperance. Schemes very of the day, and the morning expense of the public shall receive considerations, but give each the measure of praise or censure they justly deserve. We shall strive to build up, not tear down; to exalt, century which has changed the char- not depreciate. With ample facilities seter and affected the influence of for gathering and giving the current the newspaper equally with the dis- news of the day, especial pains will covery of felegraphy and its general he taken in collecting the local news use by the newspapers. It has made in such a manner as will not only be It necessary that the public fournal a record of passing events, but will

ly into notice.

YEAR! THE Republican State Convention or upon the first ballot. FOSTER re-Circlinally, however, this evil is work- ceiving 280 votes to 271 votes for in its own core; and the public sen- Judge TAFT. The following is the remainder of the ticket:

For Judge of the Supreme Court, W. W. Johnson, of Lawrence. ments of passing events, and a more For Attorney General, George K. Nash, willfile pd liberal judgment of public of Franklin. For Additor of the State, John F. Ogle-

e, of Clark. Cuyahoga county.

For Commissioner of Public Works,

James Fullington The platform adopted is decidedly stalwart and aggressive. The resoluof thirty-nine years attests how well ing the appropriations necessary to public appreciation of the exection Representatives from the South are award has been used that nothing soverighty by the overthrow of while for perusal in the family circle. I tion of specie payments, and the re-

part of the intelligent and moral the proceedings of the Convention

lessened, though the expense of printing it has been more than quadrupled.

The past thirty-nine years have the past thirty-nine in the past thirty-nine with now, that there is over the South a feeling of discontent with Bourben rule as they term it—that rule that requires the past the past the past of the name to be presented. been full of events of the utmost importance. It is not possible even to possible even to briefly notice all that has taken place | The aggressive secession element controls in that time, even in our own nation. and the result is a solid South in the interest of the doctrine of the supremacy of Abroad, kingdoms have been shaken the States. The Democracy of the North to their foundations, and their rulers acts in the menial capacity of a tender to there been driven from their thrones, ishment and digesting it, while the solid

Mr. Foster's regret and disap-Republican who had faith in the pro-Rebels, and believed that conciliatory measures would meet with reciprocal generosity and gratitude on the part of the Confederates. The to his senses and cure him of his mis- graves of their comrades in arms. The the Government has cost us hundreds mask has fallen, and he who is longer deceived, is anxious to be betrayed

DURING the days of slavery the town Thursday was a great success. against the designs and aggressions South, elevated by the power of slaveof those who would subordinate Na- ry, demanded that the national army in line. Mary Commandery, of Philational mattheys to State Rights, and and the whole people should be con-delphia, had the largest number of When two ferry boats come into collithe cometery was cleaned upschildren
sion, there is a grand crash, and usually had new suits and dingy windows were ound by the first in the national verted into save-cateners, and as ent from Columbia, Mauch Chunk, great excitement amongst the passengers. washed so the inmates could see the washed they in vain cordingly the fugitive slave law was ent from Columbia, Mauch Chunk, great excitement amongst the passengers. Washed so the inmates could see the washed to the w cordingly the fugitive slave law was condingly the fugitive slave and condingly the fugitive slave law was condingly the fugitive slave and condi give the which we have always ad- est of freedom and the franchise. | strangers in town.

DECORATION DAY.

Every impulse of patriotism, every noble and generous instinct, impels us to honor those who bravely defend the country's honor, and to revere the memory of those who scal their devotion to their country with their life's blood. Above the graves of the illustrious dead we rear the stately marble, and on enduring granite we record the names of those who died defending the flag, while we perpetuate the names of the battle-fields on whose gory sod so many brave men breathed their last. It is this same feeling that prompts us to decothe blessings of Free Institutions and triotic sentiments that led the dead. of life, to the dangers, the privations and the discipline of the camp, and possibly to the battle-field and death or mutilation.

On no occasion since the observance of this beautiful and touching to the Senate. General PORTER can custom, has there been such an interest manifested; as on Friday last. The patriotism of the Nation seems to have been thor rughly aroused and | that he might as well leave with that displayed itself in giving unusual prominence to decorating the Sol- he was unjustly dealt with or not. liers' graves. From all sections No doubt the case will receive a siftcomes the same accounts of the unusual interest and solemnity manifested. "There is a significance in this spontaneous and universal manifestation which is worthy of remark and argues well for the future of the nation. It is a demonstration which straight ticket. They are outspoken should be heeded by those who have in favor of paying the National debt been endeavoring to put the memory with more paper "promises to pay," of the dead rebel upon the same plane and their speeches were of a commu as the memory of the soldier who nistic tendency. They are to be comfought under, and died in defence of mended for frankness in saying just the flag of the Union. Against such | what they mean, even though their desecration this manifestation of re- doctrines are absurd. spect for the grave of the Union sollier is a merited rebuke. The Nation is in no temper to mingle its tears in common over the graves

alike of the Blue and the Gray. "Love and tears for the Blue is a pretty sentiment, but will hard stand the inexorable logic of natriotism and morality. To the Confederate dead we are willing to grant the honor of bravery, of should be a correspaner. It has, in a contribute to the material prosperity, self-sacrifice in a wrong cause, of ascasare, lowered the standard of of the county, by bringing her natural misguided valor and misdirected jurnalism, by creating a vitiated advantages and resources prominent judgment. It is not the dead soldier With the best wishes for the health, drawn against the flag he was sworn It was determined to pass the apers, we enter upon our Fortieti prisoners was cruel and unsoldierlike. no money shall be used for troops large, and the topics varied. and though he fought to overthrow at the pools or supervisors. the government and to bind the fetters more firmly upon human limbs. back the repentant Rebel, we should they afterwards requested suppressed. stamp with unforgiving reprobation. the Treason of which he was guilty. The traitorous doctrines that led to the firing on Sumter, the treasonable

teaching that led to the terrible loss of life on the battle-field should be hated, and denounced by every patriotic citizen. Less than this is an lead whose ashes lie in every grave- trial. On Thursday he had a hearing bevard in the country. Away with the fore United States Commissioner Gibbons mistaken generosity, the misplaced philanthropy which would obliterate the records of the brave charges made by our gallant soldiers, by de-

Rather should we rear enduring estimonials in brass and granite to he heroic virtue of those who fell on the fields sacred to Freedom, to testi- made; he also asked me if I did not want fy our appreciation of their sacrifices to handle some of it, and I answered him and our love for the cause to which they so freely gave their lives. And while we meet in the bright and joyous spring time to lav our floral tributes upon their graves, let us reimplements on the premises. Witness Rockwell, President of the day, then callnew our vows of devotion to the could not say who lived in the building, ed to order, and, after fine singing by the

facing our monuments and battle-

of Traitors and Treason. "How sleep the brave, who sink to rest When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung; By forms unseen their dirge is sung

There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,

And Freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell a weeping harmit there!"

To bless the turf that wraps their clay

WEST CHESTER, Pa., has been the scene of a rash and romantic attempt on the part of a love-sick young man named William Nixon to take his life, because a young girl, with whom he was desperately enamored, refused to listen to his addresses. A renew- of the penitentiary. al of the offer of marriage, and per. went to the cemetery, threw himself the bonds of a city loan at four and a-half on the grave of his father who was buried there, and shot himself in the their debt, by lessening the rate of interfessions of the pretended repentant head with a revolver. When found est. he was bleeding from a severe wound he was bleeding from a severe wound According to custom, Friday was desome of the best young men and young which is not necessarily fatal. The voted by the various posts of the Grand women of this place and vicinity. The effect will probably be to bring him Army of the Republic to decorating the graduates of the school now number

THE masonic procession at Allen-

placed affection.

We are seldom called upon to publish a more distressing and mournful rabor Station, on the North Pennsylvania branch, to Wayne Station, on the Germantown branch. These two points are four miles out from the Berks street and Pond, Vt. Potato tops, poisoned by

for the construction of a railroad from a very fine display of flowers. A march was then taken to Terrytown,—Swarts teen, Mr. Grooves.

Post of New Albany, and the Meshoppen Brass Band joining them on the way. A warm reception was given the boys as they reached the burial ground, while a rich collection of flowers was in readiness.

At Irving—Jacob Aubins, fatally; E. S. Shelden, rich collection of flowers was in readiness. Pond, Vt. Potato tops, poisoned by Paris green were thrown into a Paris green were thrown into a new connecting line will be about two cause, was called upon to make the adbrook, which was also polluted by miles in length. The object in building dress, and responded in a way that thrillthe carcasses of dead animals, the lit will be to run the passenger trains of ed the boys with joy and pride as he almater from which the children drank. the New York line (Bound Brook route) About thirty were poisoned; many of whom have since died; in some instances entire families of children being the victims. Almost every

THE President Thursday delivered Union. On the grassy mounds be- turned with the President's objecneath which répose in quiet the ashes tions was generally junderstood. of the noble defenders of the Nation, The reasons given are convincing, we place the floral tributes of remem- though the President expresses a or to testify our appreciation of the for amending the details of the elecsacrifices made that we might enjoy tion laws which does not nullify their object or impair their efficiency. He our reverence for the noble and pa- will not consent to the repeal of the present election laws unless somewhen living, from the peaceful walks thing better is substituted in their

> THE President has determined to refer the findings of the Court of In quiry in the Firz John Ponten case only be restored to his former rank by the action of the Senate, and the President has come to the conclusion body the final decision as to whether ing in the Senate that will bring out the whole truth. .

THE Ohio Greenbackers in the State Convention refused all alliance with the Democrats and nominated a

Rumon has it that Secretary Mc CREARY is about to resign as Secre tary of War to accept a Judgeship Among the names mentioned as not be made, and the President will honor the State and himself by call-

ing Mr. Grow to his Cabinet. we execrate, though his sword was cide definitely upon a line of action.

Truly we forgive the mistakes, message Thursday a portion of the his sight to the cruel treatment received the infirmities, the crimes of erring Democrats indulged in sneering and counsel to bring a civil suit against Suffice the shool, strewed flowers human nature, but while we take even vulgar remark's, some of which

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA

BHILADLLPHIA, June 2, 1879. nsult to the memory of the gallant dence brought here to commit him for upon the charge for manufacturing counterfeit money.

Thomas Whalen, a resident of Rome. tion with him, and he told me that he inches in length." was handling a little money; I asked him what kind, and he pulled out some sticks of metal and a mould, and also showed me some coins which he said he had

Johnson Wells, Deputy Sheriff of Bradford County, stated that he and others visited a slianty in a woods in that county last October, and found counterfeiting Union, and our undying abhorence but he noticed that after the place had been visited Vintreo left Towarda.

sioner held the accused in \$3,000 bail for

Deputy Marshal Burns, who has been

arrangements were more perfect and thorough than ever before, and the floral offerings largely in excess of former years. It being a legal holiday, the banks, brokers' offices, Custom-house, and all other many of the industrial establishments and

When two ferry boats come into colli-

Ninth and Green streets stations, and the rich collection of flowers was in readiness directly into the Ninth and Green streets

dead hanging by his suspenders in his cell household in the neighborhood is in tion by a committee of the Society to Promourning, and great distress prevails. teet Children from Cruelty, to ascertain at the House of Refuge. An investigathe mode of punishment in vogue at that was formed, made up of the band, 37 litinstitution, and the probable causes of the class of the causes of the class of the causes of the class of rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisto the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of those who fell galto the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves of the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves are the graves and the House his veto of the Legisand rate the graves are the graves are the graves and the graves are the graves a endorsing the treatment of disobedient umates. It is believed that the boy did did not intend to kill himself, but simply izens, the whole making an imposing and to frighten the officers into releasing him. grand sight, seldom seen in our village. The proverhied half in a China shop. The yard having been reached, a hollow The proverbial bull in a China shop, causes destruction enough, but he does brance and regard. We thus endeav- willingness to sign any judicial bill not become so serious an affair, as when he infuriate runs a march through the crowded streets of a city. A bull escaped from a slaughter house on Brown street, near Broad, on Friday afternoon, about Mr. Weiss, of Tunkhannock, orator of half-past two o'clock. After knocking down several persons at Broad and Girard avenue, he encountered a Girard Army and successful celebration for which the Post with waving flags and banners, which excited his Taurian majesty, and he charged the veterans. They were ignominiously routed, nobody hurt, but the age.

The Band remained during the even he dispersed a crowd of people who were watching a base ball mutch, badly injuring Charles Zane, 67 years old. Several revolvers were here brought into play,

A boy named Harry Ackley, was found

and the bull was killed on the lot. The North American notifies its readers that several commission merchants have started in this city, who receive consignments of produce from country dealers, and appropriate the proceeds. Your readers should be very cautious in their transactions with commission merchants: There are plenty of old-established and reliable houses here, and there is no necessity for loss in consigning goods. Heavy losses have been sustained in Bradford County for the want of sufficient caution in trusting bogus merchants. It is expected that this week the Read-

ing Railroad Company will begin to deliver at this port from five to ten thousand barrels of oil a day from the tidewater pipe line at Williamsport. There has been a marked increase in

the receipts of grain at Philadelphia durng the past month, and it is probable that the port will show quite as large a proportionate increase this year as it did in 1878. As three boys were bathing in the Schuylkill, on Wednesday, one named Walter Herbert, ventured into deep water, and was drowning when a companion named Howell Atwater bravely went to prominent for the place thus made his assistance. The latter became exvacant, is that of Hon. GALUSHA A. hausted in his endeavor and was drowned, Grow, whose chances are said to be but Herbert was rescued by the brother very good. A better selection could of the drowned boy, whose efforts to save his brother were unavailing.

Next Thursday the annual meeting of THE Democrats in Congress held clubs, granges and other agricultural and are too great. The grand army of the reporter caucus on Saturday, to de-horticultural organizations are to be in public, living and dead, should receive, attendance. The Board of Managers of them. the Exhibition have decided to admit the happiness and prosperity of our read- to defend, though his treatment of propriation bill with a proviso that number of subjects for discussion are held, and the graves in the new cometery

There is now a boy at the Penusylvania During the reading of the veto the eye, who charges the partial loss of all under command of Charles Hinton of perintendent Bulkley for damages.

Sunday was a slice from the Centennial band playing a dirge, meantime. Ex year, so far as the heat is concerned. For | Sheriff spaulding delivered a very appro two or three days the thermometer has priate address filled with patriotic and been crawling up to the nineties, but on A noted burgar and counterfeiter hail
Sunday it went to 98°. The denizens of the city crowded into the Park, and filled the city crowded into the Park, and filled club rendered fine and appropriate must be club rendered fine and appropriate Brown, alias "Doc Vintree," who has all the shady retreats where possible rebeen wanted for some time, was nabbed lief from the excessively high temperahere last week, and held until notice ture could be hoped for. The pavements band of ladies who held a festival for the could be sent to your county, and the evi- fairly broiled the fect of pedestrians, and benefit of the G. A. R. We wish to make the very air seemed loaded with the flery worked faithfully in a good cause, and

first salmon of the season, as follows :- tabrook's block, and to Mrs. J. M. Jack The first Delaware ralmon of the season was captured at Howell's Cove fishery, nie Hull and others. The tables wer Pennsylvania, testified in substance as six miles below this city, on Friday morn- tastily decorated with flowers, and sup follows: I mot Mr. Vintree in Wysox in ing last. It was a noble specimen, a male, plied with the substantials as well as with September, 1873; I had a little conversa- weighing 20} pounds, and measuring 36 if called for. Dinner was furnished for

Local Correspondence. TROY TOPICS.

EDITORS REPORTER: - Decoration Day

was observed here in a very appropriat manner, and the exercises were interest ing. The procession started from the engine house at half past one P.M., and proceeded to the cemetery where an immense crowd had gathered. A band of 38 little girls then passed around strewing flowers ker, and Roosa, he introduced the poet of Deputy Marshal Burns, of the Western was one of the best we ever heard on such district, testified to having seen Vintree in Towanda, and on the Lan.oka mounted by all. After more fine singtain, where the shanty was found. At ing by the quartette, the President intro-the conclusion of the hearing the commis-duced Rev. M. Hamblin as orator of the day, and a more able address has never been given in my hearing upon such an his appearance at the next term of the occasion. Having served his country in the camp and endorsed the perils of the battle-field, the speaker had less difficulty very active in ferreting out the operations of Vintree, was very anxious to get possession of him, but for some reasons best in distinguishing between patriotism and treason than some people have, and in the place of senseless platitudes in honor session of him, but for some reasons best in distinguishing between patriotism and known to the officials here he was unable and that treason is odious. The process

in putting an end to the operations of Case grounds an excellent address was Vintree who is regarded as one of the boldest and most skilful operators outside of the penitentiary.

Case grounds an excensive made by A. C. Fanning, Esq. The success of the day was not marted by any necident or bunder, and under the able direction of the Marshall, Captain B. B. sistent refusals on the part of the Government four per cents., has induced Gould, everything went off satisfactoriyoung girl, so affected him that he some of the bankers here to offer to take ly and agreeably.... The closing examinations of Troy Graded School took place last week, and were very satisfactory. per cent. at a premium. Now is the time of The following nine graduated: William for municipalities to reduce the burden of Grant, Charles V. Grohs, Lewis Gregory, die Morse, Metta Rockwell, Nellie Axtell. According to custom, Friday was deand they are among the most carnest and

progressive teachers in the county. WYALUSING WINNOWINGS. A holiday always has a salubrious ef-74. would observe Decoration Day in fitting manner, the place began to assume a holiday attire. Obstructions were renoved from the streets; lawns were mown;

have completed the preliminary survey with hearty enthusiasm and contributed years. At Frankfort-James Downs. Towarda, May 15, 1879.

Dr. Houron, ever ready for a good er, and on reaching the village a portion f Hurst Post, of Herrick, a delegation of citizens of Camptown, under Dr. V. Homet, and a large crowd of citizens and strangers awaited them. Dinner was next in order. At 2 o'clock

institution, and the probable causes of the girls dressed in white and carrying family. BY; the Wyalusing Literary Society; the several Posts and a goodly number of ci square was formed around the floral mound and the exercises opened with a prayer by Rev. D. CRAFT, followed b singing by Glee Club, music by band and other exercises of a solemn character, including placing the floral tributes upo the graves of the honored heroes. Rev. the day, then made a stirring and fitting speech, which was highly complimented. This is but a brief account of a gram citizens are wholly indebted to the officers and members of Jackson Post, an institu

ing as an auxiliary to the Literary Society which gave an entertainment of a high which gave an emerciative house, order to a full and appreciative house. Wyalusing, June 2, 1879. ATHENS ITEMS

EDITORS REPORTER :- Having spert : little time in this pleasant town, we send you a few notes taken for the purpose: Arriving at the depot one finds a gentlemany corps of employes of the railroad company, and at train time "Jordan's 'bus" ready to convey passengers to any part of the town.

George Jordan & Sons are conducting two first places but her if hind attention two first-class hotels, if kind attention

ind good fare means that. Near the depot is Kellogg's bridge works and the Novelty furniture works, both hives of industry and employing a large force of men. Business seems to be thriving and many new dwellings are in course of construc-

Eastabrook's block is nearly completed, and is an ornament to the place. It is three stories high, the third story being fitted for a "hall," the first floor making two spacious and pleasant stores.

The G. A. R. and Masonic Orders each have a hall in Page's block; both are bleasant rooms and fitted up comfortably. The I.O. of O. F. meet in Carroll's block and are prosperous. The K. of H. are doing well, and meet in the G. A. R.'s room. The I.O. of G.T. occupy the Universalist Church, and have a pleasant odge. The fire department have a new building with pleasant rooms. Yesterday being Decoration Day places of business were mostly closed a part of the day at least, so we leave them and re-

fer to the day. A game of base ball opened the exercises among those taking holiday, the Greasers of the bridge works beating the Dusters of the Novelty works Of the services of the day proper we wish Next Thursday the annual meeting of to speak more at length, and give credit dred yards wide. The cyclone travel-the State Board of Agriculture will assemble at the Permanent Exhibition, and made it possible to fittingly honor the ten miles an hour; in the circle it day and float the stars and stripes in every probably exceeded sixty miles an a large number of representatives of farm ry land and to every breeze, no honors hour. We were pleased to see so many people out to assist the G. A. R. in the sad duty of decorating the graves of their fellow comrades. The usual services were were first visited. Returning the columns were led by the Athens Cornet Band, fol-There is now a boy at the Pennsylvania lowed by Perkins Post, G.A.R., the Ath-Hopital under treatment for a disease of lens Fire Department, I. O. of O. F., etc., ficer of the day. Marching to the old cemetery, Rev. J. McMaster offered prayer, upon the graves of the fallen while their living comrades marched in review, the sufferers.'

sound utterances. Rev. Mr. Chamberlie pronounced the benediction, and the cer and people generally contributed flowers, etc., beside giving cakes and edibles to a The Germantown Telegraph records the the people. The festival was held in East son, wife of Captain Jackson, much credi is due for its success, as also to Mrs. Far ice cream, strawberries, lemonade, etc. 25 cents. We give a list taken as we observed their work: Table, No. 1, Miss Mary Sairs, Miss Lizzie Carpenter; Table No. 2, Miss Alta Sawyer, Miss Della Drake; Table No. 3, Mrs. C. E. Barton, Mrs. B. F. Haupt; Table No. 4, Miss Suc Harmer, Mrs. C. Harmer and Mrs. L. Au on: Table No. 5. Miss Eva Snyder, Mrs ackson had a fine pyramid cake made by herself, sold by lottery chances, bringin nearly ten dollars. Mr. Lament, of Te wanda, drew the lucky number. Nearly eighty-five dollars were received in all. To Mr. Lafayette Anson, Commande of Perkins Post, H. C. Hayes, Adjutant and other gentlemen, m ich credit is due The children are indebted to Mr. Charle T. Hull, for securing them a ride upor the steamboat, which they enjoyed much. Miss Nellie Wright and we noticed very busy preparing flowers.

may the coming years witness like services and the people ever be ready to assist.

The day was fine and marred by nothing

To all who assisted thanks are due, and

BER INJURED.

WIND OUT WEST. SEVERAL PEOPLE KILLED AND A NUM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31 .- During the past forty-eight hours the section of country within a radius of seventy-five miles of Kansas City has been visited by most furious storms of wind and rain, similar to the terrible evelone at Richmond, Ray county, in Haying & Harvesting Tools the summer of 1877, when over forty persons were killed. As the details of the destruction of property and the loss of life comes in it is evident that the disaster is more widespread than that of two years ago. The cyclone passed over several flourishing towns, literally wrecking them and leaving traces of its tremendous powpublic buildings and uproofed trees. A. D. DYE & CO. Marshall county, Kan., has suffered most this time. Its chief town is Marysville, which is situated on the line of the St. Joseph and Denver City Railroad. The central branch

of the Union Pacific Railroad runs through the county, having as a terininus Waterville. Along the line of road there are many thriving towns, feet upon our wide-awake village. When it was announced that Jackson Post, No. Elizabeth, and Irving. The Big Blue River, a tributary of the Kansas River, runs through the centre of the county. The following is a list of the casualties:

seriously; Mrs. Sheldon, seriously Mrs. C. W. Bates, seriously; E. Bates child, seriously; Mrs. Noah, slightly; Mrs. Martin, slightly. At Frankfort Mrs. Martie, Signary. At Frienkier laboration also that he, the said fryine Burges, be discharged as Assignee of said estate. The said Court ordered and directed that notice be given of the same by publication in the Brancour Errouter and Mrs. Vaughan, badly injured; John Vaughan, severely; Mrs. A. S. Fox, right arm broken; Henry Johnson, Troy, May 29, 1873-wf. mortally injured; Benjamin Fox ed; Mr. Bolton, leg broken; Joshua

FROM FRANKFORT. It began to storm on Thursday. It about six o'clock last evening the in suddenly ceased. A large sullen looking cloud was noticed just east of the town of Frankfort, on the line

being so well protected by straw that it was not hurt in the least. The storm lasted half an hour, and the destruction of life and property is destruction of life and property is destructed. The storm lasted half an lour, and the destruction of life and property is destructed from centing in upon the same.

Towarda, Pa., June 1, 1879-4w. very great, though not so serious as

at first reported here. A SCARE AT LEE'S SUMMIT. At about the same hour the town of Lee's Summit, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, thirty miles east of Kansas City, was also visited, and L as in the above case, the cyclone was noticed fully ten minutes before it reached the town. The day had been sultry, and just previous to the arrival of the cyclone the air was filled with electricity. As the dark rolling mass of clouds approached very close to the earth, the people left their houses in alarm, but the element of destruction suddenly turned to the rival of the cyclone the air was filled destruction suddenly turned to the left, barely touching the town proper. In the suburbs a number of houses were levelled. The path made by the storm was about three hundred yards wide. The cyclone travel-

Another and later dispatch from Atchison says: "The storm west of thence north by land of John Chambers 2020 as: 10 this city was far more fatal in its !! effects than the dispatches sent early in the evening indicated. The Chamje ion says, at Irving twelve persons were killed outright and forty woundedmost of the latter severely. Many of them will die. A committee of citizens and physicians of this city arrived there this afternoon, and medical supplies and clothing have been forwarded from here to provide for the immediate necessities of the

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IN RE THE ASSIGNMENT OF

IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the Dis-N BANKEUFICI.—In the District of Pennsylvania.
Harrison T. Jone, of Towanda, a Baokenptunder the Act of Congress of March 24, 1867, having applied for a Discharge from all his debits, and other claims provable under said Act, By, order of the Court, Notice is hereby given to all Creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, io appear on the 24th day of JUNE, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., before E. A. Mercur, Esq., and the person interesting the said by the said the person of the person interesting the said by the said back, and other persons interesting the said back of the person of the said back of the person of the person of the said Bank.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE BY of the town of Frankfort, on the line of the central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, west of Atchison. The cloud was funnel shaped and it seemed to increase in size as it moved along until it reached the town, when it seized everything in its embrace like some terrible monster, gathering up houses, barns, live stock and human beings, twisting huge timbers and trees like rods, and leaving, death and destruction of the control of the Gridad School, and the premises, on Pilitary, June 27th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following property, accipating to the amended boundary as follows, to wit:

Town of the Original School, and Borough, deceased, will self at public rate, on the premises, on Pilitary, June 27th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following property, accipating to the amended boundary as follows, to wit:

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A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—In Bank-ruptey, by virtue of an order issued eat of the District Court of the United States, for the more or less.

No. 3-Lot 45x187 feet, situate in the township of Towands, Ruadford County, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by Rubs of Mrs. Joel Riccast by Railroad street, south by lands of Mrs. Followand on the west by lafts of Peter Brewer.

ircet. No. 5—Rot situate in Middle Smithfie'd town tes more or less.
No. 7-Lot situate in Forks township, Sulliva Sounty, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginn he north side of the public road at the very ween the land of Isna: Blieber and Ezra Rits

the nee by land of Edward Finns nort robes for post; thence by light of 4-ase Blo-grif 56° west 12 perches to a rock; thence con nor or less.

TERMS OF 'SALE,—One fourth of purchaseoneya' time of sale; one fourth on confirmation is sale to be and the balance in 6 mon his from all genfirmation; the deferred payments to be 1 Confirmation, on and united by judgment bead.

JOHN W. CODDING.

Towanda, Pa., May 22, 1879. A SSIGNEES SALE.—In Dank-SSIGNEES SATELLE Syncholic of an order byned out of district Cours of the United States, for the andersigned the undersigned the District Court of the United States, to the Western Districto' Pennsylvania, the undersigned will self a public safe, divested of all liens all the REAL ESTATE of ORRIND, BARTLEFT, Bankrup, at the deer of the Court Jones, in TOWANDA, Bradford County, Pa., on TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1874, at backets, P. M., consisting of the following described lots, pieces or tract of land to wit: No. 1-One lot about 15x150 feet, Stoated on the southwest corner of Fourth and Elizab, tiesticets, No. 2- of about 5ax140 feet, Situated East slice of Thirdstreet, with framed dwelling house their No. 3-Lot east side of Third street, being about

No. 3—Lot east side of Third street, being about 28s feet in frent, 123 feet in rat and 13 feet deep, No. 4—Lot about 56x40 feet, west side of Third street, south of property of W. K. Hill.

Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 5—Four hots each 50x15 feet south of left No. 4, and west side of Third street.

No. 9—Lot about 12443 feet, south of lot No. 8, and west side of Third street.

Nos. 10, 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16—Lots south of the homestead property, and west side of Fourthstreet.

to south assessment of his now exceed by Acker Smith; themee easterly along time of said lot, 128 feet to a corner; themee metherly 116 feet to the northwest corner of Albert Smith's lof; themee westerly about 29 feet to the southeast corner of Samuel Royle's lot; thence westerly 210 feet to the Samuel Royle's lot; thence westerly 210 feet to the said line of Bridge street; themee south 'rly anoig said line 715 feet to the place of beginning.

Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 25—Fight hots, situated south of the proposed extension of Elizabeth street and east of an usopened street, mbout 740 feet south of Bridge street, each, by being 50x665 feet, including a 15 foot a key in the rice.

No. 29—Lot situated on southwest confound Charles street and the proposed extension of 10x4.

harles street and the proposed occursion of 11021 oth street, 88x165 feet, including said 15 foct alloy beth street, sex165 feet, including said 15 for takey in rear.

No 50+81in the rough of lots 21+29, glove described, commonating on line of J. F. Means's old on south east corner of imagened street, being was feet from the east line of Tridge street; thence hortherly 202 feet to the south time of the alay (n rear of lots 21+29; thence easterly along time of smalley, 488 feet to a corner west side of Charles street; thence southerly along the line of, the extension of Charles street, 202 feet to the line of J. F. Means land; thence westerly along and Means' line, 185 teet to the place of be finning. FRESH AND SALT MEATS. line, 488 toot to the place of beginning. No. 31—One lot, commenting at southwest cor-ner of William Jones to thence easter y along the of said lot about 450 feet to a corner on line of J. F.

of said for about 150 feet to a corner on line [e.l., F., Means] laint; thence sootherly gloog said line 15a feet to a corner of J. F. Means] land; there westerly along line of said Means] land, about 150 feet to the east line of the proposed extension of ICharles street; thence westerly 420 feet to the place of beginning, said to being intersected in the northern part by the proposed extension of Elizabeth street and by the proposed extension of Elizabeth street, and by the proposed continuation of a 16 foet altey running to Irridge's reet, and by the south east cerner, by the proposed extension of Fifth street. Street.

No. 32—Lot situated south side of Bridge street, about 48x138, being next west of the "Moffit" lot. No. 33—Lot situated south side of Bridge street, about 49x138, between lots owned by Panlet Saverend and S. F. Royle, with a jartly fluished framed dwelling thereon.

Lots Nos. 34, 35, 38, 37, 38 and 29—Situated on the mofth diet of the prepared symmetry for the contract of French and the China of the prepared symmetry of the contract of the symmetry orth side of the proposed extension of Elizabeth reet, and between the Mosler and George Deckel street, and between the Mosler and George Decker
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27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 on Win. 41, Morgan's map of
Towarda Borsingh. No maildings.
Liot No. 49—Situated on the east side of Fourth
street, being tregularly shaped, about 145 feet deep.
No buildings.

to buildings.
Let No. 41—Situated north of No to; east side of fourth street, 50x140 feet, with framed dwelling house thereon. Fourth street, 50x140 feet, with trained dwelling house thereon.

Lot No. 43—The "Homestead" property of O. D. Bartlett, Soling 226 feet front on Fourth street, and from its south east corner, 266 feet in westerly course to the corner of J. F. Means' land; thence in a northwest driection 265 feet to a corner of J. F. Means' land; thence asterly its'; for (to Fourth street, with framed dwelling house, barn and outbiddings the ion. strict, with framed dwelling house, barn and out-imilatings thereon.

No. 41—All of said babkrupts interest of, in and to the undivided one-half of a not or piece of far distinated west side of Main street, between the lands of Will am Dittrich and John Holmes, being 20 feet, front on Main street and 70 feet die pto an alley in the rear, with a three story brick building, and a portion of a frame building thereon, the third story of said brick building being owhed by the Masonic Hall Association of Towanda.

TERMS OF SALE—10 percent, of the purchase price in cash, on the property being struck cown of the above hotel, respectivity solicits the pattern of the property being strick down 20 per cent, on the confirmation of the sale—20 per cent, in 6 months from date of sale, and the balance in one year from date of vie, with interest at 7 per cent, per annum from date of sale with approved security.

JAMES H. CODDING, Assigned to the above described real estate, is open for inspection at the office of the Assignee.

A map of the above described real estate, is open for inspection at the office of the Assignee.

Mew Advertisements.

IN BANKRUPTCY.-In the Disan one maker of Eugene Underhill, Charles E. Nobie and Thomas L. Smull, Bankrupts,
Wilkneas, on the petition of Thomas L. Smull, one of Raid bankrupts, and by an order of this honorable Court, dated May 20th, 1879, duly made and entered, it has been referred to the undersigned, the Register in charge of this case, to ascertain on notice and proofs, whether the composition proposed by the above named bankrupts, at a meeting of their creditors, held on November 22d, 1878, has been performed by navnant of the received and proofs of the received the proposed of the received by navnant of the received the composition of the received the proofs of the received the control of the received tion proposed by the above named bankropts, at a meeting of their creditors, held on November 22d, 1873, has been performed by payment of the percentage provided therein, and whether the assignes in bankropted should be directed to convey by proper deeds and instruments of conveyance, and deliver to the said Thiomas L. Small, one of, said bankropts, all the property, real, personal and mixed, of every nature and description, that was of the said bankropts, or any of them, at the traction of the filing in this Court of the prittion-formal adjudication of bankroptcy herein and the undersigned report to the Court the proofs and testimony taken the relin, with the opinion.

Notice is hereby given that the 5th day of July, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the office of the undersigned Register in Bankroptey, at Towanda, Pa, is assigned to proceed under the said order of reference, when and where the said bankropts and the assignee and creditors, and all other porsons in interest, may attend and present their allegation and proofs in the matters referred a safewson;

It. A. MURCUR, Register in Bankroptey, Dated Towanda, Pa, May 29, 1879.

TOW, May 10, 1879, on motion of

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. BLADI ORD COUNTY, 88, To the Sheriff of said County Greeting; WHEREAS, Samuel Buck, heretologe in our County Athering up houses, on.

and human beings, twisttimbers and trees like rods,
ving death and destruction
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BLUE SPRINGS WRECKED.

Finally it reached Blue Springs,
Athering every house in town, and
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known citizens; also a little child
aged nine years, and wounding another
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ORPHANS: COURT SALF, -- By wittee of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Bradiad Court, the sadderighed. Trustee of the sealer ghed. State, containing after nerve, be the came more or easy with the appartmenance.

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H. C. BAIRD, And to.

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J. P. SHOEMAKER, Auditor.
May 22, 1870, 51844. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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ANDREW MI.SSING, Administrator, East Smithfield, Pal. May 2 , 1-70, 51-86 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A -hetters of Administration researcher water transes, having been granted to the und assigner, ipon the estate of Darius Bullack, his of the

Willoud delay to MARSHALL BUISDOCK, Advantistiant, East Smithi (cf. May 29, 1879) E. F. GOFF, ATTOUNTY-MAINTY. Poplar strictly and does west of Davies & Carroschook, Agency for the side and pair accordant kinds of Scientifics and for making leans in final

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