CHAS. H. ALLEN, LOCAL EDITOR.

WE issue five papers this month. A PRAYER is heard on every side for THANKSCIVING is the next legal holi

ALL kinds of job work, cheaper than ever, at the REPORTER office. Two weeks from next Tuesday, Pennsylvania will speak at the polls.

A NEW sidewalk has been built on Pine street, north of Tracy & Noble's block. THE State of Penusylvania is three hundred and ten miles long and one hundred and fixty wide.

THE Eureka Mower took the first preat the Mansfield, Tioga County, Fair, week before last. The premiums paid by the Troy Farmamounted to over \$500.

MR. JAMES PRINCE, of Warren, wa seriously injured by being kicked by a iorse one day last week. The old saw mill owned by Nelson Cole, near Rummerfield, is being repaired and put in running order.

At the Waverly Trotting Park, last week, "Mallory." won the 2:30 race, and week, "Mallory." won the 2:30 race, as "Josephine S." the three minute race. THE heat, and not the autumnal frosts, s shriveling up the leaves, and coloring the forests rapidly, thus early in October THE Montrose Democrat, of October 1st, says that it hailed and snowed in that section of the country on the Thursday

That little Daily issued by the Repon-TER, on the fair grounds, was first class as to contents and typographical neatnes = 4thens Guzette.

An exchange says there are only four words in the English language ending neion. Who can tell the readers of the Re-PORTER what they are? It is now in order to shoot plicasants duck and deer. Sportsmen who have

months can bang away. CASHIER GEERNSEY, of the Citizens National Bank, has just completed a sub-

stantial stone walk in front of his residence on Huston street. Religious meetings are held five nights of each week in Athens. "And yet, marks the Guzette of that place, "And yet," reborough is considered rough.

Junges of Election, when in town, should call at the Commissioners' Office, and get the manks for their districts, as they are now ready for delivery.

An irreverent fellow, who knows more about hunting than he does about the

ns, calls the fashionable young ladies of the day "canvas belted ducks." THE portable steam saw mill of J. G. Owens, near Sylvaria, was destroyed by fire on Monday night, 6th instant. It ignited from a burning slab pile near by:

Fill trade is booming, and the stores workshops and manufactories that adver-tise; in the Reporter are reaping the benefit of their investments in printer's

In consequence of the absence of Rev. . STEWART, who is attending the Synod at Lancaster, no services will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday

MR. WILLIAM JONES, of Neath, accilentally cut his knee quite seriously one day recently, while emerged in cutting up corn in the field of HENRY DAVIS, of these

THE Primary Department of the Pres-byterian Sunday School, Troy, has recent-ly been provided with a library consisting one hundred velimes of excellent bookses Tile Harrisburg Telegraph says the wa-

ter in the Susquehanna is so low at that place that the bass are all sunburned on the back. Their fins stick up as a signal of distress.

.It is whispered that several weddings will interest our people before long. We extend our congratulations to the parties most interested, and "may they live long

A HOUSE belonging to W. S. DOBBINS, of Troy, and occupied by ANDREW MANN on Armenia, was destroyed by fire on Saturday, October 4th. The fire caught from the chimney.

Chunch of the Messiah (Universalist) Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Pastor. At 103 At 7.5 M., "The Michigan Railroad Horror." All welcome.

. Tilk weather for two weeks past has cortainly been of an unusual and remarkable temperature, more like that of July. ometer on several days has reached eighty-eight degrees.

THE Ladies of the Church of the Mes siah (Universalist), will' hold a sociable in the lecture rooms of the Church, on Tuesday evening, the 21st instant. Rereshments will be served. All are invited

MR. CHAS: JOHNSON, of the firm of C. J. quite badly injured while engaged in operating a planer at their machine shops on Monday last.

Some parts of the State have been flooded with counterfeit five dollar notes on the National State Bank, of Troy, N. Y. If any notes of that bank are offered scan them chosely before you take them. The

safest plan is to refuse them altogether. the Herrickville Baptist Church, commencing Friday evening. October 24th, and continuing during Saturday and Sunday. All are fordially invited to be present, and an interesting time may be expected.

An educational exhibit at the Mansfield Fairksays the Troy Gazette, by pupils of the Troy Graded School, attracted considerable attention. The excellent work that Professor McCollon and his assisttants' are doing is being appreciated

A. B. Porter, of Wyalusing, has com-menced the foundation for a haudsome dwelling house in that village which he expects to complete before winter; while the new dwellings of Mesers. G. M. Bix-By and J. A. GROVE, are already nearly ready for occupancy.

August two horse thieves a week on an

THEODORE LEWIS, who went from this

THE REPORTER office has twice ich material on hand as any other office Bradford County, and has consequentgreater facilities for furnishing job rinting. When you want anything prety in the way of job printing, the Reros-TER office is the place to get it.

WE are glad to be able to report that the diphtheria which seemed so threaten-ing when we last published, is assuming a very mild type and that nearly all the cases, we understand, are considered out of danger, and we hear of no further pread of the disease.—Troy Gazette.

WE are glad to hear of the continue prosperity of the Wyoming Seminary. A large number of students have already entered for the fall term. Our reader will do well to investigate the merits of this school. Students may enter at any ime. Send to Rev. D. COPELAND, Kingson, Pa., for a catalogue.

We learn from the Troy Gazette that Mrs. FRANK LOOMIS has been elected Sec retary of the M. E. Sunday School, and ISAAC CLEAVER, Assistant Superintend ent, B. A. Long, Librarian, and W. G. Sadler, Assistant. The School has a ers' Club to exhibitors at their late fair, new library and library case and is out of

> The LeRaysville Advertiser says th Supper and Ball-given by LeRay Lodge, No. 471, A. Y. M., of that place, Wednesday evening of last week, was a grand success. The music, speeches and toasts were of a high order, the bill of fair exeptionally fine, and all present seeme ell pleased with the occasion

A rew days ago a little child of F. W. unavailing. The Gatetic says a reference to Steele's Physiology gave the clue to its removal; for on closing the other nostril bean flew out at once. Make a note of it. THE "Blod and Gun Club, of Troy, elected on Monday evening of last week, the following named gentlemen as officers of that Association for the ensuing year President, R. C. KENDALE; - Vice Presidont, F. H. HOFFMAN; Secretary, A. C. FANNING; Treasurer, G. N. NEWBERY;

xecutive Committee, V. McKean Long, Ed. F. Johnson. A young man by the name of REUBEN PARK, living in Athens township, fell from a chestnut tree, by the breaking of a limb, one day recently, to the ground, a listance of about sixty feet. He received some serious injuries upon the head, but it is thought they will not prove fatal. The young man is a son of Dr. PARK, of

verton township. A DWELLING house owned by CLARE Brown, situated on Cold Creek, was destroyed by fire.on Wednesday morning of last week, together with nearly all of its contents. The fire caught in the fool, it s supposed from the chimney, and when discovered had made such progress that all efforts to extinguish it were unavailing. he property was not insured.

Mr. B. KERRICKS of Asylum, sold to D'A. OVERTON, Esq., of this place, last week, a full-blooded Chester White pig, four mouths old, that weighed one hunmade a good purchase. This was one of the pigs awarded the first premium at our county fair. It pays to keep good stock.

9th. The meetings have awakened a deep interest in the temperance question, and were very successful in inducing many to sign the pledge. The Major is to hold meetings during the present week at Austinville and Burlington.

broke away from it, or the accident might have proved fatal. A few slight bruises erary Society, the following named persons were elected officers: President, W. SECHRIST : Vice President. HATTIE E. SPAULDING; Treasurer, C. E. HOOPER;

THE recent attempts at incendiarism in are all persons who keep late hours. The farmers have to drive their stock a long distance to water, besides gains to keep their boys in doors in the to keep their boys in doors in the evenings and thus keep them out of trouble which otherwise they may fall into.

SHERIFF PETER J. DEAN was in town on Wednesday, and picked up a prisoner "skipped" from the jail gang a few days ago while they were pumping water. PAL-MER, who was in default of costs in the suit of Ingham vs. CORT NELSON and R. jail, and probably thought he would not be missed.—Troy Gazette.

THE Daily Record of the Times, Wilkes Barre, made its appearance on Monday morning last, in an enlarged form and many improvements added. It is now the largest morning daily paper publish-ed outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, in the State, and gives all of the Associated Press dispatches up to the hoursel going to press. We are glad to note this evidence of prosperity on the part of one of our most excellent exchanges.

MR. ED. CONODON, of Warren Centre. For hot and dry weather October bids who was injured by being run over by a fair to be the banner month of the year. hand-car at Adrian, N. Y., September The great-grandfather of the "oldest inhabitant" has never seen the Susquehanlariver as low as it is at present. very critical condition, with but slight rospects fordris recovery. His back was injured by the accident causing total paralysis of the spine. Mr. Congdon is 30

years of age and has a family consisting of a wife and two children. 'It is manifestly foolish to wait for acci-Johnson & Co., foundrymen, of this dental business. The shrewd man will place, had two fingers of his right hand create business. Ho will create it by some means of advertising. Experience will soon teach him that in no other way can be reach so many readers as by adver nection we might add that the REPORTER is But that fact is so generally acknowle edged, that we deem it entirely unneces

sary. THE residence of Mr. E. W. CARMAN, at Alba, was destroyed by fire on Monday THE residence of Mr. E. W. CARMAN, at Alba, was destroyed by fire on Monday night, October 6th, including all his household goods, with the exception of a few articles saved from one room. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. J. W. Norrish, who teaches school at Alba, and who was boarding with Mr. CARMAN, had all his bolothes books and manuscripts burned. The loss to Mr. CARMAN will be heavy.

Canton street, that from Towanda came, have flitted away on the wings of night like the false and fleeting flame. They "beat" the bush for a little while and "beat" the bush for a little while and the date of signing the contract, but will made their bread by day; and then, like no doubt have them in operation in much the fickle Arabs they were, they silently stole away. They did not save a cool loaf for a lunch, O where O where have they gone : perhaps they are holding a walking

ABOUT TWO MORRE (HARN A STANDARD PARCY WORK). A STANDARD PARCY WORK AND PARCY WOR match in the city of Towan-da!"

FIRE. The barn of HEMAN LEWIS, of

ing from one car to another, this morning, at the curve near Meshoppen. He was considerably bruised but not seriousy injured. The traid was running at the ame at the rate of forty miles an hour, and the wonder is that he was not instanty killed by his terrible fall.

Mn. John Katzmater, an industriou blacksmith, in the employ of the North-erii Central Railway Company, at Canton, as purchased a fine lot seventy five by one hundred and twenty-four feet on Car son street, in that village, and has made a contract with WILLIAM S. DUNN, build-er, to erect a neat eight-room dwelling thereon. The building is to be twenty-eight by thirty-eight feet, to c atain all modern improvements, and to be ready for occupancy by New Year's eve, 1880.

THE one hundred and eight hour walkng match commenced at Waverly on Fuesday morning of last week, came to rather an abrupt termination on Thursday evening. The contestants discovered that no money had been put in the bank to pay the winner, and so left the track and went home in disgust. At the time of quitting the track the walkists had made the following scores: H. Soule, one hundred and seventy-four miles and twenty-three laps: A. Rooff fone hundred and seventy-four miles and twenty-three laps: A. Rooff fone hundred and Hovey, of Troy, put a beau up one of its three laps; A. Root, one hundred and hostrils, and all efforts to get it out were seventy-five; F. Soule, one hundred and

lifty-eight miles. We are in receipt of a communic from a reputable citizen of Litchfield township detailing the unlawful and ob-jectionable "goings one" in a public hall, in Litchfield, which we do not feel at libownship, detailing the unlawful and obectionable "goings one" in a public hall,
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tepicted, literally occur, the place is a
hublic nuisance, and can be suppressed erty to publish, for the reason that if the public nuisance, and can be suppressed by law. Certainly there is morality and ourage enough in the good people of Litchfield to prevent the repetition of such disgraceful transactions.

RECITATIONS, READINGS AND MUSIC those of our friends, who were last winter favored in hearing the renditions of poetry and prose selections by Mrs. E. W. Olney, of New York, will be pleased to learn that she will again give us an exhi-bition of her unusual elocutionary abiliies, at the Church of the Messiah, on Friday evening, (17th instant), at 71 o'clock. Vocal and Instrumental music by the well trained choir of the Church will add to the pleasures of the evening. Tickets twenty-five cents, may be had at

Whitchma's Book Store, or at the door. DEACON JAMES ELLIOTT delivered his romised lecture at the Baptist Church, n Friday evening last, on the subject of Things in Nature not what they seem to be." The lecture was listened to by quite a good sized audience, all of whom paid the closest attention during the entire time of its delivery. The Deacon on the evening mentioned had attained the ripe dred and forty pounds. The price paid old age of pinety-one years, and judging was \$10, and we believe Mr. O. thinks he from his appearance on that occasion, we should say that he hids fair to live many years to come, which we sincerely hope

INTERESTING "Gospel Temperance" UNCLE JOHN OFICK, of Sugar Run, meetings have been held nightly by Mr. came near being killed on Saturday afterweek.

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were the only result. Uncle John is upwards of eighty five years old. For some time past, says the Canton Financial Secretary, Lazzie M. Merritt.

Sentinel of last week, a very severe Librarian, C. M. Hardin; Executive drought has been prevailing over this section of the country. As a result, forest tion of the country. As a result, forest tion of the country. Sentinel of last week, a very severe Committee, FANNIE FITCH, FANNIE tion of the country. As a result, Torest DARTÍ; Music Committee, JENNIE L fires are raging in many places. Near Grover a large tract is now burning and much valuable timber being destroyed. Between here and Elmira, the numerous Troy has caused considerable alaym in the minds of the citizens of that village burning cities to those who ride on the cars. Wany of the wells are dry, which

THE Review eavils at the brief history we gave in our little daily of the Bradford County Agricultural Society. The writer is too captious in his criticisms. We did not intend to offend the self-conceit of any one, but to give a brief account of the organization of the society. There was no space to mention the names of those who had freely given-their services for the prosperity of the society. However fitting such a recognition and acknowledg-ment might be, it was not within the pos-

sibilities in the limited space at our dis-

FIRE IN SHESHEQUIN .- GUY SMITR'S large barn, in Sheshequin, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night last, together with its contents, which consisted in part buggy, two or three sets of harness, about eighty bushels of wheat, three hundred bushels of oats, one hundred and fifty bushels of buckwheat, forty tons of hay, and a large number of farming implements. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, as two men who acted very suspiciously were seen near the building but a short time before the fire was discovered. The property was not insured, and the loss is es-

timated at \$2,500. A wedding was to have taken place in Waverly last week, at the residence of Mr. J. HALLETT, on Chemung street, wherein a daughter of Mr. II. was to have taken an active and interesting part. Delicious viands loaded the banqueting a-ble, and invited guests filled the parlors, and yet the bridegroom came not; but a telegram instead, stating that he had been taken suddenly ill. The interesting ceremony therefore was indefinitely post-poned; but not so the partaking of the bridal supper. That was eaten just the same as though nothing had happened to har the enjoyment of the occasion. Waverly people never allow themselves to miss a "square meal"—when it's free.

WATER WORKS .- By reference to the ooks and manuscripts burned. fer to put in the works, is the same that have recently put in water works at Owe There was an insurance of \$1,800 on the go, N. Y. The contract between the Borproperty. This from the Troy Gazette of last week will no doubt be interesting to some ly commenced. The estimated cost of puttowandians: "The bakers that lived on the works is \$80,000. The water Hill. The Company bind themselves to complete the works within one year from

> The weekly meetings of the Ladies Benevolent Association of Towarda, will soop again be resumed, and it is to be

IF our neighbor of the Argus would THE ODOR'S LEWIS, who went from this place to Scraiton, Iowa, about a year ago. South Creek, burned Sunday evening, met with quite a misfortune recently, in with its contents. Fifteen hundred bush having a new house on his farm a few cles of oats, twenty tons of hay, a mowing miles from that town, destroyed by first machine and a fanning, mil. Cause of first unknown. Insurance \$200.

THE REPORTER office has twice 25 FIRE IN ATHEMS.—A destructive fire the Elmirs Free Press of Thursday last are all the property of the large would be a little more careful in giving the proper or cell to clippings from exchanges, he would not be as liable to lead papers in the neighboring counties into publishing reports concerning our town, out-times detrimental and damaging. We observed in Athems last avaning The furoccurred in Athens last evening. The fur-niture store of F. R. Lyon, dwelling it was stated that diphtheria within the house and barn of John Carroll, and past few days had made rapid develophouse and barn of John Carriolli, and the Presbyterian Church, were destroyed. The fire-originated in the furniture store, and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. We are unable to give the losses or insurance.

Jake Nichola, Conductor of No. 8, the train that arrives at this place at 4:30 A.

M., was thrown from his train while passing from one car to another, this morn.

> the future. A FATAL MISTAKE. - We take the fol lowing particulars of the accidental poisoning and death therefrom of Mrs. Rose Rose, of Sylvania, from the Troy Gazette

neighbor will be a little more careful in

of last week:

"Mrs. Rose Borden Resa, wife of Cullen Resa, hait a little babe about four weeks old, and had been taking medicine under the direction of. Dr. T. D. Gray. About dusk., Sundsy, Octoben isth, her hushand in aftempting to give her a balf spion-tion of sweet spirits of inter, by mistake poured out, is half tenspoonful of concentrated carbolic sold which had been used as a disinfectant, and when divided as a wash. This liquid which stood in a bottle beside the niter is a most virulent, poison, and attacked the nucus membrane of the throat and stomach with great violence. An attempt was made to give her the whites of eggs as an antidote, or to alleviate the pain, but the poison was too active, and in a short time the lady was thrown into conyulsions. Dr. Gray was sent for but was away

Address by J. E. McLallen; Reports, History of sinday Schools, Rev. J. W. Plannett; Is the Sun lay School of sundelent impersance to claim the citre operation of every-Christian P. Bev. J. Bar on French; Union of effort on the part of paster uperintendent, teacher and parent necessary is uccess. Rev. A. Tiden; Should the Sunday school be closed in winter. If not how sustained the part of the part of

en? Rev. G. P. Watrous. the following improvements at present outh corner of Main and Satisfies street, when hey will put up a large store which will be occu-ized by Eir Wright.

Thompson & Rucher are tearing away the old pattern shops on the south side of the Foundry, and will build two dwellings for their own use.

1 John Peterson has bought the lot where George Lyon's house was burned and is now building a sarn; the house will come next.

The piers of the bridge are finished and all is ulet along the line. PERSONAL. -Applison Theyt, of Orwell, is making a

-Miss LAURA SMITH now sings in the choire -BISHOP STEVENS is convalescent, and ba left Wickesbarre for Philadelphia -JOHN W. PAYNE and daughter, of Williams port, are visiting relatives in this place. -Mr. CARPENTER HOAGLAND, of LeRoy, wh -ALVAH E. CHAMBEBLIN, of the New York

-Miss Allie Whitman, who has been visit -Will Allen, nephew and student of Dr. l. Allen, of Athens, has gone to Buffalo, to a end his third course of lectures. -SENATOR GEORGE D. JACKSON, of Dushor reported steadily improving. ccupies D. O. Hollon's house, on Main street, ately occupied by Mr. Robbins.

—Mrs. R. R. ROCKWELL, of this pin e. was coniderably bruised by a fall on the sidewalk near he esidence, on Friday evening last.

-Gro. Jonday, of Athens, was somewhat in ured, although just seriously, one day last week y failing out of a wagen in which he was riding -Miss Rennie Hitchan, who has been spend-ng several weeks with her sister Mrs. J. ARTHUR HIDGWAY, has returned to her home in Corning, -T. C. Cowen, formerly of this place, has been nominated by the Breenbackers of Chemung county, N. Y., as a candidate for Member of Assembly.

-REV. C. B. SCARROW, paster of the M. F. Church, Canton, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, October 5th, prior to his departure for Knoxville, Tennessee. of the Preshyteriau Church, at Troy, the last week of the preshyteriau Church, at Troy, the last week of the present month. His people are anticipating the event with high expectations...?

—Mr. GEO, A. CAMPBELL, of East Troy, but formerly a shoemaker in Canton, died of the heart disease gin a 3 into Pacific train while on his way to San Francisco, California, recently.

—The Liberiau Correspondent of the Athenuation THE Lighfield correspondent of the Athens Gazette of last week, says that Miss Softhonia Annuzzet started for Neuraska, last Wednesday, alone to nicet and marry ED McKinner and make his lonely home glad. May happiness and long life attend them. A girl of true sense, and tourage will make a good helpineet. -Mr. J. R. KITTHINGE, of this place, having lectined a re-election to the office of Grand Pro-cetor, at the recent session of the Grand Lodge, K and L. of the State, was unanimously chose

Grand Reporter of that body. In making this se-lection the Grand Lodge has chosen a gentleman who thoroughly understands the duties of the po-sition and is in every way qualified to perform them. OUR genial young friend GEO, W. Brex, to —Our genial young friend Gro. W. Buck, took unto himself a lielpmeet, in the person of Miss PHORRE BLACK, daughter of Adn'n BLACK, Eq.; of Lettaysville, on Thursday list: The wedding ceremony took place at the house of the bride's parents. We extend our best wishes to the young couple, and hope their path of life may over lead to happiness and prospectty.

—Mr. John E. Rockwell and family, of Walnut Creek, California, are expected; by their relatives to arrive in Canton in about a week or ten days, and will, hereafter, reside in this place. Mr. Rockwell was formerly a citizen of Canton, but left for the Golden State several years ago. Their numerous friends will be glad to welcome them on their return.—Canton Sentinel.

—HAMILTON ALBICKS, Jr., of Harrisburg, the engineer appointed by the Government to make a survey of the Susquehanna with a view to making it navigable, commenced the survey on Thursday last. Starting from the State Line in the morning in a skiff, he reached this place in the evening, and remained here over night. He left on Friday morning on his journey, Found of Anderse, of Orcutt Creek, visited their son at Wellsboro last week, and we inderstand a golden wedding took blace at

—Mr. and Mrs. David Gardens, of Orcult Creek, visited their son at Weilshoro last week, and we understand a golden wedding took place at their son's residence, as David returned with a beautiful gold-headed cane, which he is proud of Mrs. Gardens has a gold chain and pair of spectacles.—Sundof Telegram.—Lots of other things, were presented and the jod folks feel it too. What that son will come to it more than we are able to tell. To take such are adjuntage of his parents is perfectly-well, fix the penatty dear readers.

—Or Thursday of last week a picnic was held in a grore near the residence of Mr. J. GREENLEAF. — ON Thursday of last week a pienic was held in a grove near the residence of Mr. J. GRENNLEAF, near Alba, in honor of Mrs. ANDERSON, of Onliney, illinois, daughter of SAMUEL ROBERTS, of Missouri, formerly of LeBoy, Pa., who is visiting her numerous relatives in Pennsylvania. The pienit was composed of relatives of the ROBERTS family, and friends who were shrived. A mong those present were friends from Mausfield, New Albany, LeRoy, Roaring Branch, etc. Dinner was sorred in the grove in elegant style. The table was properly decorated with flowers and charming wreaths.

the day passed very pleasantly and enjoyable to all present.

On Monday, October 6th, there was a large an COURT PROCEEDINGS.

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THE ODD YELLOWE. The following named gentlemen have been installed officers of the Lodges nam-ed for the current term: PRIAM LODGE, TROY. G .- A. J. STUART.

No. 20-Ehropehires.

Judges-S D Barnum, S B McCord, A B Du

CLASS 4-SWINE.

No. 21-Chester White.

der 1 y'r.Benj Kerrick, , 1st p

No. Sherkehiers.

No. 23-Ececs.

No. 25-Poland China,

No. 2015 - Forkshire

CLASS 5-P-)ULTRY.

W W Orahali, 2d Harry Parks, 1st Bich'd McCabe 1st

CLASS 6-DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Judges-R II Patch, A C Frisbie, J H Marsh.

buckwhear; B Schoonover, 1st white Norway oats, Benj Kerrick, 1st white whear, W A Shuyter, 1st Acre Hed Lancaster, Alfred Horton 1st Sample Fultz "Benj Kerrick, 1st Palger, 1st

CLASS 7-FARM PRODUCTS.

Jno B Hinda. 1st prom. \$2 00
J L Coolbaugh, 2d 1 1 00
Mrs Ammerman ist 2 0
J M Archer, 2d P F
Mrs 8 B Stevens ist 2 20

L. J. Culver, 1st 10

1st B. S. Vanness, 1st 10

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B. Cranmer, Justus Ackley, Frank h

No 30-Vegetables.

B s Vanness,
L J Culver,
Win Vandermark ist
T F Epsy,
W M Patterson, 1st
U C Shores, 1st
Underson, 1st

sweet corn, Harry Scott, sweet corn, Harry Scott, syarieties squash, Bishop & Wh'y 1st 1st

2 varieties apples, diec'n Stoliec'n Flollets, lat follets, lat follets, lat follets, lat follets, lat follets, lat follets, lat Joel Stevens, 2d.

No. 31-Fruits

1No. 32-Flour, Bread, Etc.

Red wheat flower, W H Conklin, 1st pre

Bread made by girl, Polly Stevens, 1st

mple dried apples. Mrs E A Fówler ist peaches. Mrs E A Robbins, ist

biackberries, aweet-pepers, mangoes. Ist.
Elderberry wine, Grape wine, Grape wine, Grape catsup, Anna Warford, 1st.
Sample honey, G. B. Bartholomew, 1st, maple signar. E. J. Allis, 1st, maple syrup, 1st.
6 warletles c'd f'ts, Mrs. W. Patterson 1st.

Greatest "Emily A Robbins, 1st Col domestic jellies, Mrs E A Fowler 1st

lorse rake, one horse, Tompkins Co-leader, I. M. Welles, agent ist Grain drill& hampion, Phillips Brs 1st Corn sheller, R. M. Welles, 1st

tomate catsup, 1st "5c peach butter, 1st "5c b

CLASS 8-FARM IMPLEMENTS.

CLASS 9-HARNESSAETC.

Judges-N C Elsbree, R M Knapp, J Whitte

Wagon jack
Burgiar alarm
Judges—R H Laning, J O Alger, F 8 Morley

Rag carpet, Mrs D F Park
Piece work quilt. Mary Burbank
Knit counterpair, Geo W Vincent
Patch work quilt, Mrs R M Welles
1st
Log cable.

Log cabin Linen yarn, C B Fitch, Knit mittens, Mrs Samuel Kellum Silk quilt, Mrs H C Hildreth

Lace edging, Rose Vincent
Sofa coyer, Lucy Stevens
Ottoman covers, Mrs C B-Haight
Serpeatine trim; Olive Patterson
Crochet chair tidy, Lucy Stevens
Velvet fool tidy, Mrs J G Bensley
Lambrequin, Mrs S B Stevens
Tenhan and Mrs S B Stevens

CLASS 11-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

ephyr rug tocking yarn, Mrs Samuel Kellum 1st Judges—Mrs J II Howard, Mrs S Stricklar

CLASS 12-XEEDLEWORK.

Millinery exhibition, Ellen Madden is: prem. Dip Specim embroidery, Mrs D F Park ist 100 Sik embroidery, Mrs C T Kirby list 100 Embroidered skirt, Mrs E J Mingos ist 100 Sofa pillow, Mrs D F Park 1st 50 Groehet work, Mrs J L Coolhau list 50 Groehet work, Mrs J L Coolhau list 100 Embroid work, Mrs J E B Pierco list 100 Embroid pillow sham, Mrs E B Pierco list 100 Tollet set, Fannie-Rowell 151 50 Canvas thay, Polly Sievens 1st 50 Pin cushion, Mirs E Richards 1st 50 Embroidered suit, Mrs James Van 1st 100

Adjust'le sleigh runner, R M Welles
Platform wagon with Clark spring
gear, R M Welles
Dumber wagon with patent attachment, G W Vincent
Dirt pick
M O Moody
Wagon lack

E Willowset

CLASS 10-MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

B K Ross Is

MO Moody 1st ...

Display of harness, etc. CF Dayton 1st pres

No. 33-Canned Fruit, Etc.

Best firkin and tub butter, J W & O

Georgiar Games, " lat Duckling Bamtains, Mrs E B Pierce 1st

Speckled Ramtams, Perry Pitcher, 1st

Chittagongs, Black Leghorns,

low over 9 mo's, R H Laning,

" A B Cass,
Boar over I year, E J Ayres,
" G H-Vandyke,
" under Lyear, B H Laning,

M S Camp,

Buck Lyear,

V. G.—H. M. SPALDING. Assistant Secretary—S. A. Sherman. Conductor—Delos Rockwell. Warden-WARREN CASE AG.—J. P. Sucrae.

G.—M. L. Case.

S. N. G.—A. M. Wooster.

S. N. G.—W. R. Sins. V. G .- P. HUNGERFORD. V. G .- CHARLES BEACH. -George Weigester L. S. S.-F. B. COFFET. P. G.-John Hunt. SYLVANIA LODGE, SYLVANIA. N. O. J. F. WORDEN. V. G.-W. H. STEVENS

Assistant Secretary-T. F. McCollum B. to G. L.-H. T. SMITH. Secretary—George P. Monroe. BURLINGTON LODGE, BURLINGTON." N. G.-S. M. DICKERMAN. G.-L. S. SELLICK. Assistant Secretary—N. W. LANE.
Tregsurer—I. D. Soper.
R. to G. L.—N. W. LANE. Secretary-R. R. PHELPS. COUNCIL POCEEDINGS. COUNCIL CHAMBERS, Oct, 4, 1879, at a special meeting of the Council hald Oct. 9, pursuant, to Scall of the Burgess, to confer it the agent of the Boston Walker Works Co., in ation to, the establishment of water works in the ough of Towards, and to trausact any other

Cage white rabbits, C W Arnold, ist "white and black "J Frank Means 1st "Tair Guinea pigs, Perry Pitcher, ist "Best collect forwis, dee H web, 1st "Judges-Dwight Kellum, W R Pickering Perguson."

JB Brown, 2d 3 50 Jno B Hinds, 3d Tubs of butter exhibited by C B Strait and J W Howie, worthy of special mention. Resolved. That a committee consisting of th Burgess and two other-members, in conjunction with the borough engineer are hereby direct ed to make an examination of the streets of No. 33—urum.
Sample yellow seed corn, J. I. Coollat pren
lat pren Adjourned, October 1915,—Pursuant to adjournment, white corn, but Patterson, bent corn, Piollets, yellow corn, E R Vaughan, rye, buckwheat, B Schomover, B Schomover, but Kerric

The undersigned committee, appointed in parameter as parameter of a revolution passed last evening, (Thur ay, Oct 9, 1879.) and charged with the duty xamining the areets of the Borough of Toward

Sample early potatoes J. C. Mericle, 1st prem
"B. Vanness, 2d"
iate potatoes, L. C. Mericle, 1st "
Fine varieties W Patterson, 1st "
L. C. Mericle, 1st " W. H. Dodge, J. Holcous, Abbam Snell On motion of Councilman Montanye, the reported resolution were unanimosly adopted.

J. Kingsbury, Sec'y

LIST OF PREMIUMS Awarded by the Bradford County Agricultural Society at the Annual Fair, held at East Towanda, on the 1st, 2d and 3d lays of October, 1879: CLASS 1-HORSES No. 1-Ruad Stallions.

n showed a fine stallion, 5 Joef Stevens,
winter apples,
Collection graps,
Sample quinces,
Collection peaches,
Plate peaches,
Win Charberl No. 2-Clydesdales. Ko. 3-Normon Percherons. stallion over 4 years, RS Edmiston, 1st prom. 68 Single golding over 4. A Baxter, Ferris arkley, Single golding over 4. A Horton. Stallion under 4, CS Davis,

Stallion under 4, CS Davis,

J M Burlingame,

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Judges-H P Mare under 4,

Judges-H P N bisentt,
Plate of rusk,
" raised bisentt,
" rais

No. 5-Broad Mares and Colts. Mare and colt, Geo B Park.

3 year old colt, Augustus Phelps,
John W Lane,
2 year old colt, W H. Bradford, Yearling coit, W. H. Bradford, 1st Stephen Gorham, 2d Yearling coit, H. I. Riackman, 1st H. P. Taytor, 2d Joseph Towner, 1st Judges—H. T. Daring, Geo B. Mills.

No. 6—Horses for Farm Use.

Fraught Edites, Hugh McCaba Praught horses, Hugh McCabe, 1st pre-

No. 7-Horsen Kept for Pleasure. latched team, J L Rockwell, Single gelding.

N S Camp.
L S Kingsbury.
L D Munn.
Single mare,
Mahton Stevens,
ML Wilsons,
H S Allis. No. 8-Riding and Drieing Horses.

Cagriage mares, Hiram Elsbree, 184 A O M Nichtle 2d. 184 Conducted Geo H Fox, 184 Cd. Precitatind get, Geo H Fox, 1st " 3 00 Lee Horton, 2d " 1 00 Judges Geo B Park, H T Parling, Geo B Mills CLASS 2-CATTLE. No. 9-Short Horns. Bull 3 y'rs and over, J E Piolett, 1st pren

R H Laning, 2d "

Bull 2 y'rs and under 3, L J Culver 1st "

Job Griffin, 2d "

Helfer calf, Stephen Smith, 1st "

Yearling bull, J W & O M Nichtls 1st " No. 914-Norfolk Polled. No. 11-Aurahires.

Bull 3 yrs and over FP & AM Cornell 1st prom. 48 Buil 2 yrs. under 3 FP & AM Cornell 1st " FP & A.M Cornell 1st Bull calf, Cowover 4 years Helfer 2 y rd and over. No. 12-Aldernays. Bull 3 y'rs and over, M B Caswell, 1st prem.

E 3 Ayres, 2d "

Bull 2 years, R E C Myer, 1st " Bull 2 years,

zy'r old heifer, Heifer calf, earling helfer, Hiram Elsbree. No. 13-Holsteins. Bull 4 J'rs and over, W S Marvin. 1st prem. 48 d Judges-H Laporte, Jas Hicks, I. C Wilbur. No. 1314 - Grade and Natice. bull 3 y'rs and over, WS Davis 1st prem. 48 6 2 y'rs, under 3, L C Wilbur, 1st

yearling, 20
yearling, 20
Jno & Jos Tsylor, 1st
stein SG Barner, 1st
sey AB Smith, 1st
tive Wm Patterson, 24 rs and over, W T Horton 1st
Pioliets, ist
E B Montgomery, 1st
E J Ayers, ist
3 yrs, under 4 Pioliets 1st
E B Montgomery, 1st ersey " E B Montgor Durham "Plollets,

Jersey "A B Smith,
E J Ayres,

Durham helfer, under 2. Piollets,

Durham helfer; mader 2. Pioliers, 1st
Native helfer, yearling, SC Merrill'ist
Durham A B-Cass, 1st
Pioliets, 1st
Heury Van, 2d
Calf, E C Bull, 1st
Calf, Pair of Calves, J W Nichols, 1st
Calf, Pair of Pioliets, 1st
Calf, Pioliets, 1st

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Buck 2 and over, 8 G Barner, 1st press. \$3 00 1 year, Jas A Barbour, 1st # 2 00 2d # 1 00 Rpec, map/drawing, E E Slingerland, 1st pr by school, Truy graded school, 1st Fivorable mention made of Athens graded school, Towanda, do. Staquedanna Collegiate Institute, Exam, for teaching, J B Bovingdon, 1

Harry Corsor,
Display of experimental apparatus,
Susquehanna Col. Inistitute,
Towanda Graded School,
A T Lilley, Esq., exhibited a valuab
f mineral and geological specimens, wheelal mention. Judges-E L Hillis, W P Horton, Hallock Arm strong. NO. 17-MISCELLANEOUS. Organ, Geo Wood, Holmes & Passage, ist prem Dig Sewing machine, Davis, O A Black, 1. Dij Collection cabinet work, Froat's Sons, 1. Dij Spring bed bottom, Froat's Sons, 1. Dij Chamber suit. Froat's Sons, 1. Dij Force pump, Howe, Lyon & Orvis, 1. Dij Sample starth, Oswego Starch Co., 1. Dij Spec Orn'j print, Towanda Journal, 1. Dij Esmple starth. Oswego Starch Co., 1
Spec Orn' print., Towands Journal, 1
Dozen Brooms, H. P. Schafer, 1
Tire upset, Athert Strupier, 1
Bechive, Union, G B Bartholomew. 1
Emery grinder, Eureka Mower Co., 1
Bronze monument. C B Fitch, 1
Pol'g and flut'g irous, C Johnson & Co.1
Washing machine, W II Phelps, 1
Display dry goods, Powell & Co., 1
Sample wool goods, C B Fitch, 1
Judges—t. W Sterigere, D F Barton, vara.

CLASS 18-BLCKSMITHING. Horse abooing, C 8 Davis, 1st prem. 2 C " JO Alger, 2 " 1 C Judges—Stephen Strickland, J E Gillet', Joh Largest and best display Wysauking, No. 58, ist prem. 20 0

Judges-W D Gamage, John Clapper, A T Lilley. SPECIAL TO BANDS. Band of music, Liberty Cornet, 1st prem. 23 00

23. Premiums will be paid on demand, at the office of the Secretary, in Towards. SET BACK FORTY-TWO YEARS .- "I wa troubled with Kidney Complaint, Gravel etc. my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about

was an old worn out man all over; could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I a as active as a man of thirty, although am seventy-two, and I have no doubt i will do as well for others of my age.-(Father) .- Sunday Mercury.

BUSINESS LOCAL. BRASS MAGIC NIGHT LAMPS nly 25cts, and RACKET LANTERNS 65cts a

The 99ct store is headquarters for CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS and LAMP fixtures, best goods and lowest prices. Bargains in TABLE LINENS,

NAPKING CRASHES, &c., at J. L. KENT'S The Largest, Best and Cheapes ne of Shes for Ladies', Misses' and Children wear is found at Consen's new store, corner Mait and Pine-sts., Tracy & Noble's Block. ?- apr478 GORSER has the best wearing Shoen or Men, Boys and Youths' wear ever offered if owanda, and at prices within the reach of all. UNDERWEAR of all kinds, bo

NEW YORK, June 5, 1879. - Messrs.

LY BROS., Owego, N. Y.-Gentlemen: I have sed your Catarrh Remedy, Cream Balm, and exenced great relief. In fact it is the only emedy hat gave anything like comfort from a distressin and nauseous complaint. In my family I have found it specially good in colds affecting the head and nostrils, with my children and others. The relief has been almost instant. We consider it't be invaluable for family use, Very truly,

asiness Manager of N. Y. Commercial Adver [Sept. 18. tiser. James McCabe wants 5000 bushels otatoes immediately, for which he will pay the highest price in cash. BLUM sells a superior article in

Ladies and Misses Kid Goat Button SHOES for very little money. Sign of the Gilt Boot, opposit For Gent's Fine and Coarse BOOTS to to BLUM'S. All Boots and Shoes warranted as represented. Sign of the Gilt Boot, opposite Se المساورة المانية المانية XX STAR CEMENT.-Just re-

eived another car load of this unrivalled Cement. Price \$1,30 per barrel. I hereby challenge the dealers in Coplaz and Rosendale Cements to public test-trial of cements. R. M. WEFLES.
Towanda, Pa., Oct. 7, 1879. SCHOOL MEETING. - The School Directors of Franklin Township will meet laturday, October 18, 1879, at 2 P. M., for the pur-

pose of hiring teachers and fixing upon their rages for the Winter ferm. They would be pleas nd to see those wishing employment, at the meeting. B. Jourson, Secretary. Ffanklindale, Pa., Octa 14, 1879-1w. By universal accord AYER's CA-THARTIC PILLS are the best of all purgatives for

family use. They are the product of long, laborious and successful chemical investigation, and the best and safest phosic to emplyy for children and weakened constitutions, where a mild, but, feetnal, cathartic is required. SOLD BY ALL. DRUGGISTS.

MARRIED. WEST-SMITH.—At the residence of Mr. A. M. K. West, LeRoy, October 12, 1879, by H. K. Mott, Esq. Mr. Andrew West, Jr., of LeRoy, and Miss Maggle C. Smith, of Granville, Pa. MOAN-PADGETT.—At Camptown, August 15 by Rev. W. Keatly, Mr. T. Moan, of Standin Stone, and Mas Alice Padgett, of Towards. BARTON-HUNSINGER.-At Camptown, Hev. W. Keatly, October 7, Mr. George N. J Rev. W. Reatly, October 7, Mr. George N. Bar-ton and Miss Sarah E. Hunsinger, both of Wyalusing, Pa.

I sat in the lonesome twilight, With empty arms on my breast, 'My heart was heavy with anguish, Yet wild with a mad unrest. Yet wild with a mad unrest. I kneit by the little one's cradle, And thought of a new-made grave;—And I cried, "Oh, death, you were cruel, To come for the child God gave." I thought of him out in the darkness, With rain on his little bed, And no arms to fold about him, Or pillow his sanny head. And fancied he woke from his shumbers, And I cried, "Oh. death, you were cruel, But what is my grief to 'bee."

Mem Advertisements.

OHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of

TOWANDA MARKETS. BEPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG. eral dealers in Groceries and Produce, Patt Block, corner Main and Bridge Streets WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT 16, 1879.

ter tubs Rolls..... Eggs, fresh otatoes, per bushel.... CORRECTED BY GEO. A. DAYTON

Rew Advertisements. HAVE FOR SALE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY CRADE STOCK EWES. ALL YOUNG.

JAMES E. COOPER. Warren Centre, Brad September 25, 1879. H. DORMAUL, 325 East Water St., Elmira, N. Y

1st Floor DRY GOODS
2d Floor MILLINERY
2d Floor CAMPETS
4th Floor CLOAKS & SHAWLS Opper moors accessible by elevator.

Op A visit of inspection is respectfully s LSTRAY.—Came to the enclosure of Mrs. S. J. Davis, in West Burlington, September 22d, one White Yearling HEIFER. The owiger is hereby requested to come forth, prove property, pay charges and take her away.

Beptember 27th, 1870-287

TOTICE.-Whereas, my wife Elizaboth has left my bed and heard without any cause or progrecation. I hereby forbid any one from harboring or; trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

CHARLES B. DEXTER.

Tuscarora Twp., Pa., Sept. 27, 1879. 19w3*

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Daniel Livens, late of South Creek township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all genous having claims to present the same without delay.

JOHN LIVENS, Administrativ. JOHN-LIVENS, Administ JANE LIVENS, Administ South Creek, Pa., Aug. 20, 1879.

 $E^{-F. \overline{GOFF}, -}$ ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WYALUSING PA. gency for the sale and purchase of all kinds of ecurities and for making loans on Real Estate, all business will receive careful and promp-titention.

Farm Accounts

HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of the Court of Common Pleas, and to me directed, I. will expose to public sale, at the Court liouse in Towards Bornous, The best of references given as it is a situation. The best of references given as it is character anglacility. Enquire of Mrs. Morgan to the court of the Court of Common Pleas, and to me directed, I. will expose to public sale, at the Court liouse in Towards Bornous, 1979, at one declock, P. Mr. the following described lot, piece for parcel of land, situate in the name of Stephen Hollingsworth; thence south is to character anglacility. Enquire of Mrs. Morgan Lewis; or address E. S. C., P. O. Box 354, Towarda, P. C., P. O. Box 354 CHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of eved to William Haley by James H. Webb, ad ministrator of George Dililine, deceased. Seize and taken into execution at the suit of James I

Shering Onice, Oct. 8, 1879. DEPORT OF THE CONDITION of The First National Bank at Towanda, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business October 2, 1879: RESOURCES.

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Due to other National Banks.....

Towanda, October 16, 1879-w1. L'LECTION NOTICE. If Whereas, The Court of Quarter Session Peace, in and for the County of Bradforn the 8th day of July, 1879, make the following the session of the session o

will be held at the piace of holding the General Election in the the several election districts within said County, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of NOYEMBER, 1679, at which election the question of the purchase of real estate, &c., for a Poor House will be determined by the qualified electors of said County of Bradford, as provided in said Act, sale election shall be conducted by the omeers provided by law for holding said General Election, who shall receive ballots from said qualified effectors, written or printed as follows: On the outside, "Poor House;" on the inside, either "For Poor House;" on the inside, either "For Poor House; of the polls the votes shall be counted, and duplicate certified returns of the result thereof be made and provided in said Act.

(i) we hapter my hand, at my office in Toward
this 26th day of August. in the year of our Loone thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, as
in the one highered and third year of the Indepe
dence agriful finited States.

PETER J. DEAN Sheriff. lence affice United States.
PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Towarda, Aug., 26, 1879.

HENRY HOUSE,

THERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry write issued out of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Bradford County and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the Court House is Towanda, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22d, 1878, at I o'clock, P. M., the following described property, to wit

No. 1. A lot of land situate in Terry township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the bank of the river; thence by lands of A. Accesson south 60% west 173 perches; thence south 75 west 754 perches; thence by lands of 4. Elliott 50 p. tocorner near white one; thence by same south 43% of the perches in the perches in the perches of the perches in the perches in the perchange of the p acres of land, more of 358a, about 100 acres improved of with 1 framed basses, 1 framed harn and other outhuildings thereon.

No. 2. Al. SO—One other lot of land, atmate. in Terry township, bound and described as follows: Beginning at the bank of the river west by lands of Johnstian Terry 65 perches to a post and stone; thence by lands of Abi Dewell; thence west by A. Dewell 14 perches to a post and stone; thence west by lands of Willis Terry 120 perches; thence west by lands of Willis Terry 120 perches; thence south by lands of Willis Terry 12 perches; thence south by lands of Willis Terry 12 perches; on the control of the cont

thence north by river 5s perches to the place of beginning; containing 169 acres of land, more or less,
about 70 acres improved, with 2 dwelling houses, 2
barns and other outbuildings thereon. Seized and
taken into execution at the sult of J. P. Kirby vs.
Uriah Terry.
No. 3. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in
Honres township, bounded north by lands of dainnet Lyon, Benjamin Northrop, Eilen Wilcox, Wildiam Jamesson and Nelson Gilbert, east by lands
of D. W. Hodge, south by lands of Williamand Clarence Kelneg and Mrs. Miller, and west by
lands of G. F. Mason a estate and Benjamin Northrop; containing 0.000 acres of land, more or less,
about 250 acres improved, with 2 framed houses, 1
framed barn, I small hay barn and sheds attached;
if water power aw mill with all mill fixtures, a
frame building erected for a steam saw mill, and
a orchards of fruit trees thereon. Belng same land
that was purchased by D. R. Blackman at theriff's 2 orenards of trust trees thereon, being same land that was purchased by D. R. Blackman at wherin's sale, December 7, 1877, by deed recorded in sher-iff's and treasurer's deed book No.5, at page 62, etc. no. 1. ALSO—One other lot of land. Muate in-

No. 4, ALSO—One other flot of land, Music the Monroe Borough, bounded north by lands of E. C.; sweet, deceased, east by Towanda Creek, south by mississiands of U.L. Rockwell, deceased, and west by the public highway leading from Monroe to Towanda; containing to acres of land—more or less, all improved, with 1 framed house; 2 framed barns, 1 cooper shop, a small framed building formerly used as a dwelling house, and an orchard of fruit trees thereon. hereon.

No. 5. ALSO one other lot of land, situate in florror township, bounded north by the old Hanson farm, east by the Berwiek Turnpike, south by slot of D. N. Newton, and west by lands of Joseph street, being the north corner hereof and the northwest corner of the mill lot; thence by said mill lot
10\(\frac{1}{2}\) west 224-10 rods to a post; thence by landsconveyed to Lyman Blackman by J. B. M. Himman
north 80\(\frac{1}{2}\) west 8 rods and 9 jihka 10 a post; thence
by lands of S. S. Himman north, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) east 22-10 rods
to a post in centre of Broad sight; to the color of leginning; containing 1 acre and 13
rods of land, more \(\frac{1}{2}\) reds east 22-10 rods
to the place of beginning; containing 1 acre and 13
rods of land, more \(\frac{1}{2}\) reds east 10 rods
to 1 ramed house, 1 framed barn and wagon shed, 1
framed rorn house and few fruit trees thereon,
\(\frac{1}{2}\) No. 7. ALSO—One other locof land, situate in
Nonroe Borough, joining-tibe, above described
tract, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a jost in the centre of a lane at its termina'

sys conveyed to D. R. Blackman by J. S. Blackman, by deed dated April 9, 1869, recorded in deed book No. 91, page 63, etc. Seized and taken, into execution at the suit of Hiram Sweet to use of J. P. Kirby vs. D. R. Blackman. Also at the suit of J. S. Hibman to use of J. P. Kirby vs. D. R. Blackman.

PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Towanda, Sept. 30, 1879. TATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

rays the Court to make a decree for the specific stromance of salg contract according to the true stent and meaning thereof.

Now, September 4, 1879, on reading within peliforance of the pelificons for the pelificoner, the Court grant rule to show make when ye pecific execution of said contract shall on be decreed and the sheriff of the county order it to execute to him a deed, returnable at meximal period of the county order in the period of the county order in the period of the county order in the period of the county by subject to all the period of the county of the count of the county of the c term; and it is ordered that notice be given to all the parties within the county personally, and to those residing without the county by publication for four weeks in the Bradfold iteration, a copy of which shall be forwarded to the postofice address of said parties.

BY THE COURT. A. C. FHISRIE, Clerk. Davies & Carnechan, solicitors for S. A. Chaffee. Towanda, Sept. 30, 1879-W4. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Chester Neal, late of Windfram township, deceased,

augi6-ff, Windham, In., July in, 1879-6wy

Criester Neal, late of wholman downing, decreased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims to present the same without delay.

Windham, Ha., July 2 th, 1879-6w