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DAVID GARDNER, Esq., of Orcutt subscription to the REPORTER and receipt therefor.

THE Canton Cornet Band is to have a

For every fog in January it is said there will be a frost in May.

THE gay costumes at the Hall Monday night will be worth seeing. ELECTION tickets for township officers

printed cheap at this office. THE Nail Works, it is said, will com-

mence operations next week. THE COLE Brothers are repairing and

improving their mill near Minneaus you can have it done as cheaply at home? THE grist mill in Canton, owned by the POMEROY Brothers, is undergoing exten-

FIRM of O'DONNELL Brothers, of Canton, has been dissolved, GEORGE O'DOX. NELL retiring.

You can hear some good muric at the. Hall Monday night. STULEN's Orchestra

A QUARTERLY meeting service of the M. E. Church, will be held at Canton. Sunday, February 15th.

THUNDER in January is said to be indi cative of an early spring and fruitful year.

No extravagant and multiplied prices at the Hall Monday night. You can see and hear everything for twenty-five cents. None but the very best men should be selected to fill the various borough offices at the approaching February election.

A SON of JAMES GLYNN of Carbon Run. was severely injured by being caught between the cars in the mines on Saturday. It is rumored that rolling mills pretty large dimensions and capacity, will

Our town was quite lively on Saturday with country people, and our business men had a good run of trade during the

D. P. SANDERS, of Canton, has been granted a patent for an improved gas machine; so the Sentinel of that place

THE LeRaysville Advertiser says that J. W. Bosworth, of Pike, has a pair of four year old oxen that weigh 3,220

Some of the country roads for some time past have been almost impassible, rendering travel of any kind very unpleasant and difficult.

Bodies of the Smith Family from Ro chester-spirits infused here - Swith's complete, may be seen at Mercur Hall, on Monday evening next.

The sale of reserved seats for the Thursday evening, February 5th, at 7:45,

at Kirney's Drug Store. WE learn that the Water Company have decided to get water from Mountain Lake, and that the work of laying the mains will commence at an early date.

KELLOGG & MAURIGE; of Athens, paid the employes in their bridge shops the previous months salary on Wednesday of last week, and the payment was made in NORTH Towarda Lodge, I. O. of G. T.

fit of the Lodge. All are cordially invited to attend. THERE is much talk of the "beautiful

young "Widow SMITH," who is a blonde. with that excellent thing in woman, a low sweet voice and not engaged. Editors,

per at the Hall, the door-keeper will give give you a stop-over ticket, which will admit you later to see the plays. Plays

THE Grangers of Austinville gave a reception and ball one night last week. GRAFF's Orchestra, of Elmira. Everything passed off very pleasantly.

THE Original, Ancestral and Genuine Smith Family, will sing at Mercur Hall, Monday evening, February 9th, for the Towarda Library Benefit, under the auspices of the Towarda Musical Society.

You can see the unique SMITH Family, great prototype of al the SMYTHES, SMITHS, SMITHERS and SCHMIDTS, and other attractions to boot, for a quarter, at Mercur Hall; on Monday evening next.

Our jobbing department has been supplied with a variety of new and elegant type, and hereafter, as in the past, all orders for job printing of any and every description can and will be filled in the very best possible style.

THE teachers of Southern Bradford and northern Wyoming, held a Teachers' Institute at Indian School House, in Tuscarora, on Saturday last. It is reported that a very enjoyable and profitable time was had by those present.

CHURCH of the Messiah (Universalist) Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Pastor. At 101 A. M., subject, "Fishing." At 7 P. M., last of the course on "What is Universalism?" Subject, "Holiness, Happiness, and Salvation for All." All welcome.

THE Review says that an excellent quality of clay, such as is required in connail mill, has been discovered on GEO. Scoville's farm. Heretofore the material has been brought from some place in New Jersey.

Such is fame! The Elmira Sunday Telegram prints an excellent wood cut of

Go to JOHN SMITH and learn the graceful and elegant use of the fan. He will six o'clock till half-past seven at the Hall. Monday afternoon.

BRADFORD and Sullivan County Pomo a Grange, No. 28, will hold their regu ar quarterly meeting at Standing Stone n Thursday, February 26, 1880, at one o'clock P. M. A general attendance is re-DWIGHT KELLUM,

THE C. Y. M. A. Association, of this place, give a reception and ball, at Mercur Hall, to-morrow, Friday evening. Tickets \$1.00; supper extra. Undoubt Creek, is authorized to receive moneys on edly the affair will prove a very enjoyable one, and as the proceeds are to be devoted to a worthy purpose, the attendance will be large.

MRS. BETSEY DUNNING, of Canton ownship, was one hundred years old on the 26th of January last. On her hundreth birthday about 140 of her friends and relatives made her a visit at the resi lence of Elder DELMOT. The occasion will long be remembered as one of interest

THE funeral of JOHN E. LILLEY, O LeRoy, on Monday last, at Alba, was largely attended by his many friends and relatives. LeRoy Lodge, I. O. O. F, Canton Encampment, and the Canton Post were out in procession. Rev. Mr. Way send to the city for printing, when TAYLOR, of Towards, preached the

> THE recent State Convention of millers at Harrisburg, adopted a proposition that committee composed of one member from each county in the State be appointed to agitate among millers and farmers a movement looking to an improvement of the varieties of wheat and the establishment of an equitable value of the cereal at the mills.

> THE Athens reading room was opened to the public last week. The Gazette savs: "The committee have fitted up three rooms (the entire second floor) in Masonic block, and now have a good selection of reading matter in daily and weekly papers, magazines, &c. It has been well patronized so far, and the citizens generally have shown an interest and a determination to sustain it, as it is now a success."

WE have been asked to publish the folowing for the benefit of Southern Miliary Prison Survivors: "All comrades who, during the war of the rebellion were prisoners of war in any rebel prison an obtain important information by reporting their post-office address company, egiment, date of capture and release, to the Executive Officer of the Anderson be creeted at Sayre next Spring and Sumville Survivors' Association Room 7, No 120 East Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.'

GROUND-HOG DAY. -- Monday last, February 2nd, was what is known in the calendar as "Candlemas," but the Pennsylania Dutch know nothing about the rites of the Mother Church and call it Ground-Hog day, and the tradition goes That when that mysterious, eccentric and slothful animal emerges from his hole, if quarters and remains there until the second week in March, fearing the stormy

weather which is supposed to follow. ANTIQUATED CURIOSITY .- Mr. JOHN ALDERSON, Sr. of Pike, is the owner of quite an old curiosity, in the shape of a arge chest, which he brought from Engand. It is made of English Oak, with panneled sides and ends. The front is curiously carved with various forms and figures; among other things, it has carved in large figures the year of its manufacture, which was in 1586, making it 294 years old. OLIVER CROMWELL was born Young Apollo Club Concert, will begin in 1599. It was therefore made thirteen years before his birth.—LeRaysville Ad-

WINDHAM, February 2, 1880. MR. EDITOR :- A large number of the members of the M. E. Church, in this place, and other friends, paid the pastor, nesday evening of last week. The evening was one of rare enjoyment to all pres ent. As a token of the respect and esteem in which the worthy gentleman is held by this community, a purse containing a goodly sum of money was presentwill give an oyster supper on the evening | ed to him, accompanied by the good wishof Fiebruary 11th. Proceeds for the benedes of all for a long life of prosperity and

A young woman by the name of MARY COVENEY, while engaged in washing clothes at the residence of Mrs. H. M. SAWYER, in Athens, on Monday of last week, ran a needle into her right hand near the wrist, and broke it off. Dr. F. W. Brown was called, who succeeded in removing the piece remaining in the flesh, but only after an hours' patient labor, as the piece, which was slightly over an inch in length, had lodged directly between an artery and a nerve, making its removal a very difficult as well as dangerous operation. It will probably be some time be-The music was furnished by UPDE- fore the young lady will be again able to use her hand.

> A LARGE audience filled the Church of the Messiah on Sunday evening last to listen to a sermon by Miss Myra Kings-BURY, of Sheshequin. The subject chosen was "The God Prize," and the lady andled it in such a manner as to convince her hearers that her Biblical researches had been made with a determination to thoroughly comprehend and understand the most hidden meanings of the sacred volume. She is an easy, pleasant speaker, with a rare gift of language, and perfectly familiar with the writings of the most eminent authors, both religious and secular. Her discourse was listened to with the closest attention throughout, and was highly commended by all who heard it.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Canton Sen tinel says that the new church of the Evangelical Association of Grover was dedicated unto the Lord last Sabbath. Jan. 25. The day being pleasant a large congregation was the result. Rev. Mr. HUNTER, of Lewisburg, Pa., officiated at the morning services, delivering an excellent discourse, which could not help but be well received by all present. His discourse being finished Rev. Mr. BRADER announced the deficiency in money on the building to be \$750. The entire cost of ouilding being a trifle over \$16,000. Rev. Mr. HUNTER then commenced the begging process, as it is called, in which he structing the puddling furnaces at the certainly is expert. The sum raised by subscription in the morning and evening amounted to a little over \$600. Mesars ROUPP and MERRICE CRANDLE assumed

he rest of the debt. WYALUSING, January 28, 1880. MR. EDITOR :- JOSEPH E. PIOLLET and Hon. O. H. P. Kinney, editor of the Mr. Culver, of Wysox, visited our Warerly Advacate, and P. M., (which is Grange, Friday, the 23d instant. Their Postmaster,) and gives a short sketch of remarks to the Grange in the afternoon

privilege of every farmer, to join the Grange and co-operate for their intellectfan Monday night for the benefit of the ual, social financial, and political inter-Towards Library. Supper will be served est. Every other branch of business has took place at Mercur Hall, on Thursday lace and satin. Mrs. C. P. Welles,

HEADQUARTERS Co "A" 9th Rgt. ) Towanda, Pa., February, 8d, 1880.

Ganaral Order No. 9. The members of the Company are rdered to report at the Armory, on Tuesday evening, February 10th, 1880, at 7:30, in State uniform, for inspection; and also to receive the amount due each member for yearly allowance, after deducting all fines and dues charged on the Company's

2. Orders for a member's allowance will not be accepted. 8. Members will not be paid unless in uniform and at the meeting of the Com-

J. Andrew Wilt,

Capt. Commanding Co. Ar the annual meeting of the Bradford County Agricultural Society, held on Monday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

President-J. E. PIOLLETT. Vice Presidents-I. A. PARK, P. W. MOWREY, MANSON ELBBREE, A. J. WEBB, H. B. CHAPPER.

Secretary-W. S. VINCENT. Corresponding Secretary - John E Treasurer-H. B. MORGAN. Managers-G. H. VANDYKE, GEORGE H. FOX, C. L. STEWART, HORACE HOR-

TON, L. J. CULVER, S. THURBER CASS, HUGH McCABE, A. D. MUNN, W. H. SMITH. The annual membership fee was fixed at \$1, and the life membership fee was reduced to \$10. A committee was appointed in each township to solicit life mem bers. The Reports of the Secretary and

Treasurer were read and referred to the

Auditing Committee.

At last, after an interregnum of eight or more years, a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic has been re-organized at Troy. On Monday night, Post Department Commander, C. T. HULL, of Athens, established a post here, known as Gustin Post, No. 154, D. P. Pa., named after Col. RICHARD GUSTIN, the old Commander of the former post. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. J. BARTON FRENCH, Commander; Capt. B. B. MITCHELL, Senior Vice Commander: Lieut. W. R. SIMS. Junior Vice Commander: SIMON GREEN, Quartermaster; I. N. HICKOK, Sergeant; Rev. M. HAMBLIN, Chaplain; JAS. H. LAMENT, Officer of the day; D. C. half an hour later, Chief Engineer C. B. LAMPHAN. Officer of the Guard; J. E. SEYMOUR was appointed Adjutant; O. P. | Grand March, followed by fifty-one cou-

TOWANDA.

Another year of ou

sponsibilities, duties and labors of 1880. In looking over the past, we have every reason for thankfulness and gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His guiding hand. His watchful and preserving care. Since our last annual meeting but one of our number has been taken from our circle. On Sabbath evening, the 9th of February, 1879, Mrs. WM. WATKINS fell asleep in Jesus. She was our eldest and one of the most interested and honored members. It was at her home that this Association was formed; and for four years we were furnished with a room for our work through her kindness. Her life, which was devoted to acts of self denial, benevolence and love, has closed. but her prayers, words and deeds will not be forgotten. She ever sought to do her Master's work, and was enabled through divine grace to accomplish much which eternity alone can disclose. Very fittingly do the words of sacred writ apply in her case: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; from henceforth; yea

their labors; and their works do follow and painful illness. For months their sufferings were alleviated by careful atdelicacies, which served very much to soothe and comfort them in their loneliness and poverty. Their tearful gratitude amply repaid all that was done and with a blessed assurance that a home was prepared for them above, they hope-

fully passed away. In many homes timely relief has been given, and heavy burdens lifted from troubled, aching hearts.

Through the liberality of our citizens. our work goes on, and while we tender them our sincere thanks, we still ask for their continued co-operation.

Especially do we feel under obligation to Mr. A. Wickham, who so kindly furnishes us with a 100m for our weekly meetngs and the accomplishment of our work. Mr. Wickham will please accept the thanks of the Association, and the fringe. Mrs. Theodore Mullock, black assurance that his generosity is fully ap- silk and velvet. Mrs. E. T. Noble, wine

The following report will convince any one that the past has not been an idle year, and though there has been an apparent lack of interest on the part of J. J. Griffiths, black silk. Miss Buck, Le some to sustain the weekly meetings, and Raysville, tasty suit of black silk and black encourage by their presence, and aid those who are not willing that this organization shall fail, yet with hopeful trust, and looking to a Higher Power for success, we will persevere :

financi (nate 1, new. mens—coats 2, pants, pairs, p

Since the formation of this Association we have received from the public \$1,-105.56; in addition to this a large amount | white satin skirt, with white cashmere

Towanda, Jan. 28, 1880.

LINTA'S RECEPTION.

As anticipated it would be, the Ninth Annual Reception of Linta, No. 8, which Moody, white Swim trimmed with white as they are the rock and foundation of all the finest ever given in Northern Penn- with satin trimmings. Mrs. E. W. Eltures, hanging baskets, etc., that it bore delphia, light blue gros-grain silk, ordrawing-room of some palatial residence E. Ward, Wysox, handsome costume of than a public Hall. The floor was car- mauve silk. Mrs. William Dimmock. strains of most enchanting music. Lo- wine allk, with velvet trimmings. Mrs. cated in the north-east corner of the large Henry Stevens, black cashmere. Mrs. room was a covered well, from which a Endora Stevens, white silk, trimmed with very courteous and obliging gentleman of black velvet and lace. Miss May Adams, African parentage, drew cooling draughts | plain blue and striped satin. Miss Jeanie of excellent lemonade or sparkling water, H. Sterling, Meshoppen, pink satin and chandeliers were handsomely decorated Spanish lace. Mrs. Hildreth, handsome with evergreens, and their lighting capa- suit of gros-grain white silk. Mrs. Poextra jets. Pendant from the chandeliers in. Miss Ida Layton, dregs-of-wine silk. hung balls of flowers and cages with Ca. with velvet trimmings. Mrs. Lou Coburn, nary birds. The stage, which was occu- black silk. Mrs. W. K. Hill, black silk. pied by the orchestra, was also very Miss Lottie Porter, black silk, trimmed handsomely decorated with evergreens with lace. Miss Cox, Washington, D. C., and small trees, so arranged as to give it black silk and velvet. Miss Ackley, Wathe appearance of a woodland bower. The verly, black silk and velvet. Miss Carrie windows of the Hall were draped with Morgan, Wysox, white dotted Swiss with rich Nottingham curtains, while around lace and satin trimmings. Miss Lizzie the Hall next the walls, were arranged Bruen, Elmira, cream colored satin, with chairs for the spectators and dancers. The music was furnished by White & Beman's Orchestra, of Binghamton, N. Y.. and was the finest ever furnished here on a like occasion. The supper was served in the green room, which was carpeted and the walls hung with evergreens, arranged in very pretty designs. The tables were loaded with an endless variety of "good things" to appeare the appetites of all those who were ahungered and many there were, for at eleven o'clock the first body of guests sat down to test the culinary accomplishments o those who had prepared the tempting salada, the "nicely done" meats, the flakey cakes, with their rich icings, and the delicious desserts, and it was almost morning when the last guest had been attended to by the courteous and obliging waiters who had charge of the tables. And still, when all had partaken, there yet remain

ed enough of the "good things" to have supplied "a thousand men." It was at about eight o'clock that th carriages bearing the guests began to ar rive at the entrance to the Hall, and from that time until nearly eleven, they con tinued to bring those who were so fortunate as to be participants in the evening's pleasure. The Opening Overture by the Orchestra was given at nine o'clock, and Porter and Miss Goodrich led in the ADAMS Sergeant Major: DANIEL COMP- ples. From that time until four o'clock TON, Quartermaster Sergeant.-Troy in the morning, quadrille, polka and waltz filled the measure of enjoyment, when the happy throng began to separate to go to their homes, all uniting in SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE the verdict that the night had been one LADIES BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION OF of unalloyed pleasure, and that Linta's Ninth Annual Reception had surpassed

nandsomely and becomingly dressed, it was generally remarked that in this respect the display was not as fine as two years ago. Among the most handsomely attired ladies present, we mention the following, but parenthetically remark, that the list in no wise comprises all who were entitled to particular mention, as many resent were strangers to us, and we wer mable to obtain their names until too late

o make the proper memoranda: Miss Cora Bartlett, black silk, lace sleeves. Mrs. Mears, black silk dress with trimming of striped satin. Mrs. C. D. Cash, black cashmere. Mrs. N. P. Hicks black velvet underskirt, with white polonnaise. Miss Holbert, Chemung, N. Y., garnet satin underskirt, with cream colored brocaded silk overdress. Mrs. E. B. Pierce, black silk skirt, and blue silk waist. Mrs. Harry Jones, brown cashmere, with trimmings of brown silk. Miss Mowry, Wysox, Miss Overfield Mrs. Tupper, black silk skirt, and blue Tunkhannock, Miss Lena Hawes, Green saith the Spirit, that they may rest from satin bodice. Mrs. Farrington, Elmira, wood, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meehan, Wy. white gross-grain silk, handsomely trimmed with the same material. Mrs. Charles Scott. a handsome black silk. ed were two who were prostrated with long Mrs. D. L. Pratt, black silk. Mrs. I. McPherson, black silk, with trimmings of black satin. Miss Lena Hawes, Greentention in providing medicine and little wood, pale pink silk, handsomely trim-

med with the same material and white lace. Miss Helen Sherman, black cashmere. Mrs. C. S. Fitch, black silk. Mrs. Percival Powell, black cashmere, with trimmings of same. Miss Lillie Mercur. a handsome suit of dotted Swiss muslin Mrs. Henry Mercur, handsome black silk. Mrs. G. W. Ryan, black silk. Miss Carrie Hanklin. Elmira, a handsome suit of cream colored bunting and black velvet. Wysox, black silk. Mrs. Joseph Powell. black silk, with fringe trimmings. Mrs.

Dan Meehan, Wysox, a handsome costume of black satin and silk. Mrs. Edward Williams, handsome navy blue silk, with velvet trimmings. Mrs. C. H. Allen, black silk, trimmed with velvet and colored silk with striped velvet trimmings. Miss Annie Griffiths, white silk and tarletan with lace trimmings. Miss Georgie Griffiths, plain black silk. Mrs. velvet. Mrs. W. G. Tracy, handsome suit of black silk. Miss Peck, of Troy, a very becoming costume of pink and brocade satin, with trimmings of white lace. Mrs. C. F. Cross, an elegant suit of cream colored bunting with lace trimmings. Mrs. J. K. Bush, a rich costume of wine color

ed silk. Miss Clara Matthews, black silk. Mrs. Newcomb, California, pink silk with white lace trimmings. Miss Julia Powell, handsome striped silk. Mrs. Wayne DeForrest, black silk and velvet. Miss Lena Spalding, cream colored bunting, Mrs. G. W. Buck, wine colored silk trimmed with velvet. Miss Floe Kinney, Waverly, black silk skirt, with pink satin waist. Miss Moore, Quincy, Illinois, striped silk. with velvet trimmings. Miss Sarah Kinney, Sheshequin, black silk. Rush Parsells, black silk and velvet. Mrs. Hunsicker, Elmira, a handsome black silk. Misses Hattie and Annie DeLano. charming costumes of dotted white Swiss. Mrs. S. P. Whitcomb, black silk and velvet. Miss May Macfarlane, black silk. Miss Jennie Holcomb, Philadelphia, of store goods, shoes, clothing and coal. polonaise. Miss Aspinwall, Michigan, his family for his new location on Tues-Mrs. R. M. Welles, Secretary. white tarletan with waist of white satin. day. It is his intention to return to Clor-

Lucy Homet, Homet's Ferry, a very be "A TRAMP ABROAD." ning suit of brown silk. Miss Sarno at thirty cents a head, or mouth, from its associations to counsel together for evening of last week, was the finest affair black silk with trimmings of same mate- fully and humorously chronicles the many their advancement, why not the farmers, of the kind ever given in this place, if not rial. Miss Bey Elabree, white tarletan strange scenes he witnessed. MR. CLEM-ENS (MARK TWAIN) has the happy faculty. sylvania. The Hall, under the skillful well, black silk. Mrs. W. B. Kelly, plain of combining much valuable information important interests of our county, and manipulations of the ladies and gentle garnet and brocade silk. Miss Letta Cool- with most amusing incidents of personal men who had it in charge, was so deco baugh, Wysox, white Swiss, with satin selventure. His new work will contain men who had it in charge, was so deco baugh, Wysox, white Swiss, with satin adventure. His new work will contain chester or Minneapolis possess, we have excellent mills for a small town, chief of thor, (the first ever published.) and as a a far more striking resemblance to the namented with crush roses. Mrs. John companion volume to "Innocents Abroad." it will doubtless have an immense sale, both in this country and peted with white canvas, which gave black gros-grain silk. Miss Fannie in Europe. We bespeak for the agent back no sound as the merry dancers mov- VanFleet, dregs-of-wine silk, with velvet for this place-Mr. H. M. PAYNE-a kind ed over its surface, keeping time to trimmings. Miss Polly Stevens, dregs-of- welcome and liberal patronage.

for all who were atherst. The four-large brocaded silk, trimmed profusely with tion of his labors in behalf of the Comwith evergreens, and their lighting capa. suit of gros-grain white silk. Mrs. Pecity had been doubled by the addition of ter McIntyre, black lace bunting and satnetted fringe. Miss Lockwood, Wellsburg, N. Y., garnet silk. Mrs. C. B. Porter, black silk with crape trimming. Mrs. Henry Porter, black silk and velvet. Miss Bevens, Wellsburg, black silk and velvet, with lace train. Mrs. Anthony Romer, Elmira, black silk. Miss Austin, Elmira black silk. Miss Norton, Elmira, pink silk. Mrs. J. H. Codding, black silk. Mrs. W. C. Buck, wine colored silk. Miss Annie Goodrich, plain blue and striped silk, with rosebud ornamentation. Mrs. Newcomb, Rochester, N. Y., pink silk, trimmed with Brussels point lace, that was worn seventy five years ago by her The selections embraced a large variety great-grandmother, of Albany, N. Y. of styles, subjects and authors, and none Mrs. W. J. Young, brown silk. Mrs. John of them suffered by the rendering of the Dean, garnet silk, with corn-colored trim- accomplished artist. Mr. Hillis' keen the miller could stand by the table, and mings. Mrs. T. C. DeLano, black silk. Mrs. N. P. Hicks, black velvet skirt with the idea and enter into the spirit of his white cashmere overdress. Mrs. G. M. author to an unequal degree, and contribClark, black silk. Miss Lillie Moore, light to give a naturalness to his ment, allowing him to control twenty.

> gan, black cashmere, with trimmings of were the following: Mr. Brill, Philadelphia, Miss Jennie Holcomb, Philadelphia, Miss Peck, Troy,

vhose auspices Mr. Hillis came, receive Pa., Miss Duffield, Philadelphia, Miss he thanks of the community for this ex-Cox, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Newcomb. ceptionably fine entertainment, and all Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. S. W. Delano, unite in wishing Mr. HILLIS great success in his vocation. Rome, N. Y., Miss Lizzie Ackley, Wa-Mattie Holbert, Miss Trude Halbert, Chemung, N. Y., Miss Ella Barney, Avoca, N. Y., Miss Lizzie Storrs, Bigler Storrs, O. A. Gilbert, Asylum, Miss Jeanie H. Sterling, Meshoppen, Pa., Miss Lucy Homet, Wyalusing, Miss R. Bevens, Wellsburg, N. Y., J. W. Huston, A. Romer and wife, R. B. Drake, A. W. Norton, Mr. Werden, Colonel Archie N. Devoc. Robbins, W. B. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Farrington, Miss Lizzie Bruen, Miss Theo-

dosia Norton, Miss Hawkins, Miss Austin, Elmira, New York, Commissioners Bradford and Ransom, J. B. Bailey, Waverly, Lieutenant N. E. Mason, U. S. N., Harry Tripler, Ithaca, N. Y., James Shaut, Hornellsville, Edward McGovern, Overton, John Piollet, Wysox, J. Monroe Smith, Troy, Overton Ward, Bernice, C. H. Vannostran, Danville, Pa., James Hawes, Greenwood, W. H. Hawes. Greenwood, Harry Matthews, Sayre, Frank Hannon, Forksville, Pa., Ulysses Segar, Sheshequin, Miss Carrie Morgan, sox. Miss Lockwood. Wellsburg, N. Y. Mrs. H. W. Tracy, Standing Stone, Miss Kinney, Sheshequin, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Morgan, Wysox, Dr. and Mrs. John-

son, Barclay, Mrs. Curtis, Ithaca, N. Y., Mrs. W. C. Hawes, Lansing, Michigan, Mrs. Moore, Quincy, Illinois. The gentlemen who had the affair i charge, and who unceasingly and untir ingly labored to make it the grand success in every particular, which it proved

Committee of Arrangements-C. B Porter, W. H. Dodge, C. T. Kirby, R. H. L. R. Case. Alias subpœna directed to progress of the villages, etc., including Patch, C. E. Scott, W. C. Buck, E. T.

Floor Committee-R. A. Mercur, C. L. Mrs. M. E. Rosenfield, an elegant suit of Tracy, W. H. Hawes, William Chamberstriped silk. Mrs. H. Beecher Morgan, lin, John Dean, J. W. Codding, Henry

PERSONAL. -Mr. GEO. TRAVIS, of Sayre, is very

-Major Robinson, of Bentley Creek has been seriously ill for some week past, but is now convalescing. -Rev. CHESTER PARK, of Athens, who had the misfortune to break his thigh by

-Mr. John E. Lilley, of LeRoy, suffering from a paralytic stroke, and has lost the use of his left side. He has been in poor health for some time past, the result of confinement in Southern prisons

during a portion of the late war. -Mrs. ISRAEL MOORE, on Monday last. during her husbands temporary absence from their residence on Troy St., received serious injuries caused from a misstep and fall while in the yard back of the house and was unable, being an invalid, to regain her feet or attract the attention of any one to her assistance for nearly an hour. A neighbor Mr. PUTMAN first heard her calls for help.—Canton Sentinel. -Mr. W. R. FASSETT, formerly for several years an employe in this office, has become insane, and is to be taken to the Danville Asylum for treatment, Mr. FASSETT, when in his right mind, is a jovial, good-natured companion, and a and battery. J. W. McGill and Nettie Young man possessed of rare literary acquirements. A host of friends will earnestly hope that the clouds that at present overcast his mind may be speedily lifted.

-We regret to learn that Mr. Graham trict Attorney McPherson for Common Macfarlane, Superintendent of the wealth; B. M. Peck, Esq., for defendant. Buffalo Coal Company's mines at Cler-Jury find defendant guilty of receiving len goods. father in Bradford county. He left with fendant pleads guilty.

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Com. vs. Benjamin Ball and John B. mont, has accepted a position with his white tarletan with waist of white satin.

Miss Fannie Powell, white tarletan trick and some standard of the satin. Miss Nellie Dodge, sight of, him entirely. The change, we made the satin standard of the satin shall be satin. Miss Nellie Dodge, sight of, him entirely. The change, we sating the satin standard sight of the satin. The change, we sating the satin standard sight of the satin. The change, we sating the satin. The change, we sating the satin standard sight of the satin. The change, we sating the satin. The change, we sating the satin. The change, we sating the satin. The change is sating the satin. The sating Postmaster,) and gives a short sketch of the life and political services of our distinguished neighbor. We agree with the tinguished neighbor. We agree with the the likeness is that of one of the most popular and deserving men of the Southern Tier,"

The following officers were elected for the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon the ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. W. Scorr; Vice President, Mrs. D. W. Scorr; Vice President, Mrs. D. W. Warkis, Mrs. S. Woodpord, Mrs. E. Warkis, Mrs. S. Woodpord, Clearly that it was the duty as well as the duty as well as the duty as well as the defendant, Jury find the spring of 1869. She was eminently a good mother and a good neighbor. W. S. M. S. Mrs. S. Woodpord, W. S. M. S. Mrs. S. Woodpord, W. S. Mrs. S. Woodpord, Mrs. E. T. Fox, Mrs. S. Mrs. M. Welles; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Welles, Mrs. S. Woodpord, Mrs. E. T. Fox, Mrs. S. Woodpord, Mrs. E.

situated upon the banks of Cayuta creek, and the site of the first grist mill built in this valley we believe. In 1788, the site

A PRESENTATION. Chief Engineer, C. B. PORTER, WAS presented by the members of Linta No. 3, on Saturday evening last, with a gold badge, as a slight token of their appreciapany for many years past. The presen tation took place in the Ward House par-TER, who was entirely unaware that anything of the kind was in store for him, chinery and re-ground, and again sent when requested to meet a few friends in aloft, where in due time it emerges from the parlors, was too much affected at the the bolts in three grades, the conclusion of Mr. Copping's well-timed remarks, to make a speech in reply, and after returning his heart-felt thanks to the glutinous portions of the grain, and the Company for this token of their avoid wasting flour. By this process T. DAVIES to speak for him, which the custom work is done by this process, for esteem and confidence, asked Hon. W. Senator proceeded to do in language both the man taking a grist of poor grain appropriate and timely. The badge is of would get the flour of his predecessor and solid gold, and bears on one side the inscription "CLARK B. PORTER, Chief Engineer, 1880." On the reverse side:

| his successor would get his, thus doing injustice, because, perhaps, upward of twenty bushels of grain would be ground before any flour appeared. A millers' \*CLARK B. PORTER, January 29, 1880. From his friends.".

MR. HILLIS' READING AT

It is seldom that an entertainment has proved more pleasing and profitable than ther for storing or immediate grinding, the reading by F. I. Hully Esq. and the customer, if he wishes, receives the reading by E. L. HILLIS, Esq., at Wyalusing, Wednesday evening last. perception enables him at once to grasp by turning a hand so that it would point and navy blue silk combined. Miss Lottie style, and variety to his intonations of capacity of one thousand bushels per day, Moore, white tarletan, with white satin which his audience never tires. At Wyawith velvet trimmings. Mrs. O. D. Kinney, cept when answering some peculiarly uplone year to 115,000 bushels—average with velvettrimmings. Mrs. O. D. Kinney, cept when answering some peculiarly black cashmere, with trimmings of same happy hit with rounds of applause, the material. Mrs. C. K. Ladd, black cash- crowd were kept in almost breathless mere. Mrs. Ellen Madden, black cash- silence to the end. Mr. Hillis possesses mere, silk trimmings. Miss Mary Ann Ea- a voice of rare compass and power, rich, melodious and musical, and he holds it in same material. Mrs. C. L. Tracy, cosperfect control. To this is added a mind filling orders for flour shipping it along tume of black satin de Lvon and velvet. Whilst the larger number of guests was and a pleasing personal presence, which composed of our own best citizens, there combined, give him great power as an were not a few from abroad, among whom elocutionist. To say that the expectations of the audience were met, is only saying half the truth-they were delighted and

COURT PROCEEDINGS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1880. The following persons were sworn in s Graud Jurors: A. J. Conklin, Canton Borough, Foreman, F.P. Bowman, Wells. hequin, Robt. Bull, Asylum, Eben Brown umbia, Hampton Camplin, Jr. Orwell, David Drake, Wysox, G. J. Goff, Canton Township, C. M. Holcomb, LeRoy, H.P. nes, Albany Township, Albert Judson, and Henry Devo third. Wells, R. M. Knapp, Burlington Town-hip, William Manchester, Warren, N. M. ontanve, Granville, J. M. Peudleton alford, Wilmot, O. P. Taylor, Warren. Lizzie Pennell vs. Edward Chilson

leschutt 2 cases.

John J. Spaulding Administrator vs.

Montanye. Rule to set aside execution made absolute. F. D. Ransom vs. V. A. Manville, Rule o open judgment made absolute. Wm. Maxwell vs. Mrs. Mary Ann Mc Mahon. Rule to set aside execution at The Towarda Building and Saving and Association vs. J. H. Chappel and

Citizens National Bank vs. John A. W. T. Halstead vs. Mary L. Halstead,

Baily. Suppœna in divorce directed to taral, and close them with the intention be issued in each case. Emma Case vs. of giving at some time a review of the A. J. Hodgkins vs. H. Westbrook, et al. Rule on plaintiff to give security for

James Wood's use vs. M. A. Cash, et al. Rule to enjoin Sheriff from selling real estate. Jeremish Klock vs. John A. Ray. M. open judgments in each case. In re the petition of Mary Cain for the

benefit of her separate earnings. Court grant prayer of petitioner. In re the assignment of W. A. Rock well for the benefit of his creditors, As signee directed to sell real estate. A. D. Chaffee vs. Mary F. Chaffee John W. Mix, Esq., appointed Commis Eliza I. Perrine vs. Ira Perrine. How-

inted Commissioners. Lindsley and S. B. Hoyt, Esqs., appoint ed Commissioners.

Joseph Meade vs. Georgia Meade.

Abbie E. Hart vs. H. A. Hart. J. S. Williston, Esq., appointed Commissioner n each case. Elisha Safford vs. Sophia Safford. II.

F. Hanney, Esq., appointed Commission F. M. Taylor vs. Elizabeth Taylor. B. Hoyt, Esq., appointed Commissioner G. E. Hulett vs. Bertha D. Hulett Divorce granted. The Grand Jury disposed of the follow ing cases.

TRUE BILLS. Com. vs. James Vann and Clarence Vargarson—Burning Barns. Com. vs. W. R. Fassett-Assault and Com. vs. Joseph Quick-Larceny. NOT TRUE BILLS. Com. vs. James L. McGill-Assault and

battery. vs. George W. McGill-Assault McGill, prosecutors, for costs. Com. vs. George Barnes-Surety of the Sentenced to pay the costs of osecution and give security for good behavior. Com. vs. N. B. Doane-Larceny. Dis-

Com. vs. Jesse Larrabee-Adultery A record of Mark Twain's great pedes-trian trip through Germany, and other parts of Europe, in 1878. Mark faith-for defendant. Jury flud defendant guilty

ATHENS' INDUSTRIES\_No. VIII We come now to notice one of the mos though we do not have the extensive fa-cilities for manufacturing flour that Ro-PHILLIPS & CURTIS

was occupied, and at that time PRINCE BRYANT transferred to Mr. Shepard his interest in the mill, it being the only one within fifty miles, see ("Early Times," page seventy-seven). The present structure was erected about eighteen years ago, and purchased by the present proprietors in June, 1869. Since coming into possession, they have added new machin-ery, replacing the old, and also putting in the complicated and expensive machinery for making new process flour. Not caring to inspect too minutely the ma-chinery used, we will attempt no descripfore it is "high ground," that is coarsely After this it is again passed through ma object of the new method being to pro duce whiter grades containing more of very good article of flour can be his successor would get his, thus doi

iournal estimates the distance travele by grain in some large mills at four o as flour : Mr. P. estimates it at one-half spouts from the wagons, and is then car-ried by elevators to the desired point, eiin exchange flour, etc., according to the grade of his grain. We noticed a circular disk with numbers around the edge, and corresponding numbers attached to spouts around the first floor in conveni to a certain number, cause grain to apcustom work about 30,000 bushels. The buy 25,000 or 30,000 bushels of grain per year at home, and about the same num ber from the West and Central, N. Y.

and the other additions were made ab twelve years since. Mr. ISAAC MORLEY erected the first grist mill on this site upwards of sixt years ago, and people then came long dis-tances from below and west of it, to get in each case.

The Citizens Bank of Waverly vs. J. D. city of four hundred bushels per diem work done. The present mill has a capa and is driven by water as is the one pre viously described. Their work is principally custom, and for the grain they purchase they have a home market for its products. They buy from fifteen to twenty thousand bushels, and their custom work amounts to about 30,000 bushel per year. People come from Tioga Co. C. H. Tnrner. Rule to enjoin the Sheriff done, also from Rome, Windham, etc from selling lands of C. H. Turner, and They manufacture on an average 400, 000 shingles per year, and do quite a large business in planing, matching and making siding; also work up apples from John Huff vs. Elizabeth Huff. Rule on other Huff to pay \$100 to the respondent employ extra help at times. Mr. C. E. BARTON has charge of the carding, etc. . We have tried in these sketches to give E. Tallady by his next friend vs. Frank an idea of the most important industries fallady, Richmond Baily vs. Lillie M. of our township, unless it be the agricul-

> MARRIED. HILLIS—NESBIT.—At the house of W. K. Se-gravest Camptown, January 28th, by Rev. E. C. Quick, Mr. Albert Hills, of Ballibay, and Miss Ella J., daughter of David Nesbit, of Fairview.

ments of the class noted heretofore.

OBITUARY.

The early death of Mrs. S. C. GAYLORD has orought peculiar sorrow to a large circle of friend and acquaintances—another illustration of the of developed its powers by the discipline of study, and adorned it with the accomplishments of the schools. Added to a native grace and strength of character were a cultivated taste and refined sensibilities, which made her the life of the social circle and the admiration of her friends. To the excellences of mind and heart were added the beauty of a noble Christian character. In her youth she made profession of her faith, connecting herself with the Presbyterian Chutch, and ever after in her life adorned her profession by a blameless life and conversation. Nearly five years ago she was united in marriage with S. C. GAYLORD, Esq., then of Wyalusing. With them the marriage wow was no mero-ceremony. They gave themselves to each other in heart as well, as in interest and for tune. In this new relation she brought alighter rich gifts of heart and soul and laid them on the domestic altar; and when a daughter was borne to them. gifts of heart and soul and laid them on the domes-tic altar; and when a daughter was borne to them, she gave herself in a new consecration to the duties of wife and mother, as she had to those of daughter and sister, with love, patience and Christian grace, making her home to herself, her husband and friends a place of continual joy and blessing. The greater part of her married life was spent in El-mira, N. Y., where her husband was engaged in hushness, While on a visit to her father's (Dr. J. H. CÖLE, Gilletts, Pa.), she was selzed with the fatal sickness which all the care of friends and all the skill of physicians could not arrest. Although fatal sickness which all the care of friends and all the skill of physicians could not arrest. Although suffering most excruciating pain, she declared that the peace of mind she enjoyed was more than compensation for all the suffering she endured. He end was peace. As the long, tearful procession of friends and neighbors was passing from the hous at her funeral, a gentleman long resident ther remarked: "This has been as ad day for this place they are carrying away one of its best beloved children."

So sinks the gale when storms are o'er; So sently shuts the eye of day. So dies a wave along the shore."

DIED. LILLEY .- On the 31st ult., John E. Lilley, o SMITH.—On the 2d inst., Sarah, wife of Henr Smith, of LeRoy, aged 40 years. SQUIRES.—On the 25th of January, 1880, Mrs. Ellen M., wife of George W. Squires, of Neodesha. Wilson county, Kansas, aged 55 years, 3 months and 11 days.

County Sinances.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF BRADFORD COUNTY

Annual Report

FROM JANUARY 1ST TO DECEMBER 31ST, 1879.

account With the Several Collectors of County Tax for the Year 1879 and Previous

Twp's & Boros.	Collectors.	Y'r	Amou Charge	nt ed.	Amou	nt ed.	Amount Express.	Amount Per cige.	Amount Due.
Burlington West	W. C. W. Fann		*	- 1	6				-
Burlington West	N. C. McKean N. C. McKean	1876	- <b>9</b> 789 667		\$784	46			. \$4 72
Canton Twp	Edward Cole:		1.488	07			\$5 28 18 69	\$32 12 73 47	
LeRoy	L. A. Wooster		902	08		17			
Monroe Twp	D. S. Mingos		894	36	829	12			
Rome Boro	E. E. Spalding	••••	127	62			- 92	6 22	
Springneid	Tim Leonard				1,271		8 38		
Svivania Roso	David Chase J. F. Bristol	•	744 123		698 126		8 92		
Towarda North.	E. R. DeLong		424			06	7 18	6 67 20 84	********
Troy Boro	N. J. Stewart		1,166		1,117		12 01		
Terry	S. Bowman	1	556		523		5 96		
W yrox	E. R. sishop Geo, H. Knapp		1,214	57	1,123		31 77	59 14	
Wells	Geo, H. Knapp		1,096	18	1,028	96	13 07	54 15	
Total			411 070			_	l Arian ar		
				90		==		4525- 61	94 7
Albany	W. E. Kenyon	1879	\$621		\$385		\$5 3t		
Athens Tern	U. B. Wilson		156			00			
Athens Roro	W. E. Kenyon		2,701 1,594	71	2,825 1,150			132 90	414 4
								49 29	
Armenia	John B. Morgan George Emery		258	29	227	60		11 97	
Barclay	George Emery		. 812	27	743	30	29 81	39 12	
Burnington Twp.	Wm. P. Lane S. K. Ross N. C. McKean	ķ	902		744	ru	ļ		157 8
Burlington Boro.	N. C. McKenn		153		70	00			83 0
Cauton Ropo	C. E. Stone		771 880			00		28 31	
Canton Two	Edward Cold	4	1 440		1.547	10			
Columbia	F. P. Cornell	1	1.806		1,711				
Franklin	F. P. Cornell	1.,	596			ä			
Granville	P. S. Bailey		1,104	32	1,03	07			
Merrick	Zopher Platt		780	33	. 731		10 8	38 48	
Lekoy	L. A. Wooster		1,057	55	991	1 14		62 16	
LePaveville	Albert Carmer		1,164	04				57 77	
Monroe Boro	B. B. Hollett	1	271	19		77		15 13	
Monroe Twp	John Ennis		1.059						
Orwell	John Ennis		1,360					67 53	
Overton	Charles Streevy		389	51		1 46		18-12	
Pike	C. P. Jones	• • • • •	1.571	67	1,473			77 56	
Roma Boro	John Stirton, Jr.  A. P. Young C. M. Van Winkie		1,279			00		*******	379 9
Rome Twn	C. W. Van Winkle		1.098	16		31	9 96		
Smithfield	Diton Pheins		2,052						
Springfield	Diton Phelps		1,686		1,587				
South Creek	David Chase		830			00			405 5
Sylvania Boro	David Stevens		157			00			42 8
Standing Stand	George Childs. George S. sge. S. Rowman. S. Rowman. J. W. Fisher J. M. Ayres A. Wickham: H. N. J. Stewart H. N. Fish. Jone Clapper George Bartholomew. T. J. Sleeper. S. H. Howell	1	1,820		1,727		2 87	90 90	
Terry	S. Rowman	1	- 820 641		765 589				
Towanda Two	F. W. Fisher		1.040			47	20 71 138 53		
Towanda North	J. M. Ayres		501			90			
Towanda Boro	A. Wickham		4,670		4,327		115 38		
Troy Boro,	N. J. Stewart.	·	1,230	55	1,240	70	24 55	65 30	
Trees Twp	H. N. Fish		1,847		1,744	45	10 79		
Ulster	George Bartholomer	1	891			9:		44 ,26	
Warren	T. J. Sleeper		1,025		950 1,363		26 98	71 77	78,0
Waverly So. Boro	S. H. Howell		610		473		30.71	-9 01	78 2
Windham	Henry Walker		1,140				7 2		
W yalusing	O. W. Corbin		1.659		1,563		14 21	. 52 27	
W 2807	E. R. Bishop	1	1.529		1,415		35 75		
Wilmot	W. J. Brewer	į	1,288		1,176		50 21		
	amore E. Quick		854	01	638	.34		•••••	215.7
Total		1	\$58,331	56	\$48,267	73	\$868 34	. \$2,263 27	\$1.915 W

•	334,354 pounds of buckwheat flour, and	Total	1858,331 56	\$48,267 73	\$868 34	\$2.263 27	\$1.915 20
	2,171,067 pounds of feed were sold by	A 187'ab ab - 0 1 0-11					
l	them last year, and they are constantly	Account With the Several Collect	ous of D	og Tax	for the	(ear 1879	)·
l	filling orders for flour shipping it along						· · )
	the Erie, Lehigh Valley, and other rail-	Twp's & Boros. Collectors.	Amount	Amount	Amount	Amount	Amgunt
	roads, sending East as far as Deposit,	Obligation.	Charged.	Received.	Ex'nrted	Percige.	Due,
L	south to Virginia, and West to Ohio,			<del></del>			
ı	Kentucky, Indiana, and even Illinois.	Albany W. L. Kenvon	<b>\$96 0</b> 0		\$4 Or	\$1 60	
	Remole are used for Southern and Infinite.	Alba Boro C.S. Wilson	900		1 Or	i. 40	•••••
•	Barrels are used for Southern markets,	Athens Boro John H. Hosmer	20 00 72 50		10.8		<b>\$</b> 20 0
•	and bags and sacks for Northern. P. &	ArmeniaJohn B. Morgan	25 00				
l	C. have a monogram stamped brand	Barclay George Emery	81 50	66 98			
	which they use to paste on their best	Burnington Twp. Wm. P. Lane	57 50				52 S
	grades, buying six or eight thousand pa-	Burlington Boro S. K. Ross Burlington West. N. C. McKesn	. 8 50 . 40 00				
•	per sacks at one time. With a storage	Canton BoroC. E. Stone	14 50		5 50		
	capacity of ten car-loads of flour or grain,	Canton Twp Edward Cole	126 00				
	and convenient ways of handling it, these	Columbia F. P. Cornell	73 50		3 30	3 60	
١.	mills give employment to five men, and	Franklin	85 00				
	cause a large amount of money to circu-	Herrick Zopher Platt	52 00				
	late in this vicinity. Connected with	Lekoy L. A. Wooster	i. 84 00				
	their business is a plaster or gypsum mill,	Litchfield Albert Carmer	87 50		13 30		····
	at which about three hundred tons are	LeRaysville Boro M. S. Prentice	10 50	,		52	*******
. •	at which about three hundred ions are	Monroe Boro H. B. Hollett. Monroe Twp John Ennis	95 00			4 20	
	ground annually, and sold to farmers in	Orwell A. A. Allyb	1 77 50				
!	the vicinity. To Mr. Phillips we are	OvertonCharles Streevey	24 30	20 43	. 3 00		
١	indebted for valuable information, even	PikeC. F. Jones	80 50		8 00	3 62	•••••
٠	if we have failed to re-produce it, and	Ridgbury John Stirton, Jr. Rome Boro A. P. Young	104 00		1 50	47	104 0
1	people calling there will be repaid for	Rome Twp	63 50				
	their visit in seeing improved methods-	Springheid E. Yerkes	i 101 00	81 23			
	but wear your dusters. Mr. E. M. THOMP-	South Creek David Chase	58 50				58 54 7 54
	son is head miller, IRA C. BARRY second,	Sylvania Boro David Stevens. Sheshequin George Childs	7 50 123 5 <del>0</del>				
	and HENRY DEYO third.	Standing Stone George Sage	). <b>640</b> 0				
	About one mile below the Chemung		85 00	64 60			
j	bridge, on the west side of the river, are	Towarda TwpF. W. Fisher	60 00				
	the mills of	Towanda North. I. M. Ayres.  Towanda Boro A. Wickham	43 00				
	s. J. Morley & co.	Troy Boro N. J. Stewart	19 50				
		Troy Twp H. N. Fish	· 86 00	75 05	7 00		
1	They consist of a grist mill, carding	UlsterGeorge Bartholomew	74 50				14,5
	machine, cider mill, shingle machine, and	Warren T. J. Sleeper Waverly So. Boro S. H. Howell	91 60 29 00		15 50 29 00		
	planer and matcher. The present grist	WindhamHenry Walker	29.50	32 30			
•	mill was erected by J. Griffin and Mor-	Wysox E. R. Bishop	85 00	66 98	. 14 50		
1	LEY a little more than twenty years ago,	WellsW. J. Brewer	67 00		10 50	2 82	•••••
	and the other additions were made about	Wilmot Thos. E. Quick	114 50			<u>;;:-</u> ;-	114 5
	twelve years since	Total	40 447 00	41 856 00	A101- 00	. 404 60	A 400 T

\$2,663 00 \$1,856 99 \$289 00 \$96 23 \$420 \$ John H. Grant, Treasurer, in Account With the County of Bradford. Exonerated to Collectors 1878. Collegs 79, Co. tax. \$888 34 ax received on lands returned..... One per cent, commission on \$54,122 72 541 23 Two per cent, commission on \$68,956 28 1233 12 Amount in Treasury January 14, 1880. 124 29

BRADFORD COUNTY 88: We, the undersigned, Commissioners of said County, do hereby certify that this is a treet statement of the receivals and expenditures of said County from the first day of Januthe 31st day of December, 1879, both days inclusive.

Witness our hands and seals of office at Towanda, this 14th day of January, A. D. 1880. DANIEL BRADFORD, ) M. F. BANSOM, ATTEST-WILLIAM LEWIS, Clerk.

RADFORD COUNTY as:

We, the undersigned, Auditors of said County, do hereby certify that we have examined the forbing statement, and vouchers for the same, and find it to be correct. Commissioner's Office, Towards, January 14, 1880.

BOROUGHS AND TOWNSHIPS.	REAL ESTATE	Pærsonal Property.	OCCUPATIONS	MONEY AT INTEREST.	WATCHES.
Armenia Township	\$ 82,220	\$ . 3,956	<b>8</b>	\$	
Asylum Township	136,553 852,707	9,670 17,579	235 1,250	1,370 3,627	
Athens Borough	169,743	3,390	4,240	1,150	
Albany Township	69,919	9,600	175	•••••	[ -,
Alba Borough	14,363 120,180	880 1,700	170 12,696		
Barclay TownshipBurlington Township	121,379	10,253	- 170	3,983	
Burlington West	99.711	R,505		. ~ 920	
Burlington Borough		1,027	880	2,006	
Canton Borough		16,130 2,834	480 2,925	3,627 4,010	
columbia Township	233,894	18,167		1.500	
Franklin Township	75.290	5,622	354	3,922	
Granville Township	138,676	11,488	10		
Herrick TownshipLitchfield Township	90,809 154 619	15,164 10 953	535	4,882 2,400	
Leroy Township	145,023	11,245	625	1.815	
Leraysville Borough	39,452	1,828	1.700	9,243	
Monroe Borough	29.320	1,260		2,095	
Monroe Township New Albany Borough	135,974 6,952	8,879 830		1,320	•••••
Orwell Township	171,734	14,428		4,190	
Overton Township	50.263	3,749			
Pike Township	203,014	14.813		6,277	
Ridgbury Township	155,578 131 730	15,502 9,786		6,240 1.510	
Rome Borough	18,111	1,359	100	450	
Shesheouin Township	227.541	15,588	120	2,677	
Smithfield Township	238,453	19,529	550	10,835 150	•••••
South Waverly Borough South Creek Township	75,446 103,418	14.290 - 10:636	, 1,690 45		Ì
Springfield Township	229,620	19,612	1 140	153	
Standing Stone Township	101,251	7,549	1,400	1,710	,
Sylvania Borough	20,093	1,580	78 30,977		····
Towanda North	6.1710	5,331 4,330	30,917	10,044	- '
Towands Township	120,359	4,354	416	10,914	
Troy Township	247,457	16,712	- 605	1,770	
Troy Borongh	154,065	2,510 8,640	17,224	36,400 1,800	1
Terry Township.	118,200 82,630	7.268	150		3
Ulater Township	131,143	11,021	260	10,950	
Tugcarora Township. Terry Township. Ulsier Township. Warren Township. Wel a Township.	193,678	18,080	50	4,000	······································
Wel a Township	164,670 104,850	16,791 8,816	235	1,500 600	
Windham Township	151,511	12,558	465	9,050	
Yealusing Township	185,799	12,198	2,203	14.820	
Vysox Township	186,354	11,529	840	4,770	
TÖTAL	\$6,639,770	\$459,519	\$86,250	\$196,583	
	\$0,000,110	**********	. \$40,200	4.00,000	

desha. Wilson county, Kansas, aged 55 years, 3 months and 11 days.

She leaves a husband and four children (two sons and two daughters), with eight grandchildren, to and two daughters), with eight grandchildren, to thought the same two daughters. She was born in Susquellanna ment.

BRADFORD COUNTY, SS.

We, the undersigned Commissioners of said County, do hereby certify the shows to be a true and correct Statement of the; several Assessments of Bradford County, for the very last two daughters), with eight grandchildren, to TUESDAY, the loth day of FEBRUARY, 1830, for the purpose of revising and equalizing said assessment.

BRADFORD COUNTY, SS.

TOTAL THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Attest-William Lawis, Clerk. Commissioner's Office, Towarda, January 29, 1880,