John Blanding " " " "

Note—All the Registers and Recorders ince 1839 and all the Prothonotaries excepting

Commissioners Auditors and

County Commissioners have always been

elected annually—after the first board one each

year to serve three years each, and so follow-

ing each other out in succession. Auditors in

the same manner, after 1814 None elected till

- Commissioners.-1812, Bartlet Hinds, one

wick; 19. Edward Packer; 1820, Myron

B. Bill; '27, N. Trowbridge, E. Dawson; '28; Orange Most, jr.; '29, E. Dawson; S.

Thomas; '44. Loren T. Farrar; '45, In N.

'24, Mason S. Wilson; '25, J. W. Raynsford;

26. Hiram Finch; 28, Davis Dimock, jr.

31. C. L Ward; '32, Wm. Foster; '34 Davis

L Lathrop; '55, S. A. Woodruff; '57, C.

COMMISSIONERS' CLERES.—Jonah Brawater

vas appointed for the first year, and Dr. Asa

Almon H. Read was Clerk five years from

lanuary, 1815. Bela Jones deputy part of

George Fuller three years and two months

E. Kingshuy, jr., one year and ten months

B. Streeter eight months and J. W. Chap-

Davis Dimock, jr., for 1832 .- Chas. Avery.

Soeku Meylert seven years from January

Robert J. Niven eleven years and four

William A. Crossmon from May 1853 up

REMARES.-For the information of those

sho desire to know what townships have

furnished Commissioners for the county, and

how many each, (for it it desirable that these

officers should be somewhat distributed.) is

Bridgewater, (having them so frequently

t first,) has had eight in all, counting Mr.

Sherman, who was afterwards cut off into

Jeesup; viz: Messra Hinds, Brewster, Wilson,

Stephens, Warner, Jos. Williams, Sherman,

Harford, 5-Capron, Tiffany twice, Tingley

and Carpenter.
Rush, 4—Brownsen, Ross, and Griffis now

Great Bend, 2—Hatch and Reckhow, Springville, S-Sievens, (afterwards in imook.) Wakelee and Amos Williams.

Middlatown, 2-Bostwick and Handrick.

Joseph and Reckhow.

Brooklyn, 2-Packer and Hewitt.

Silver Lake, 2-Hill and Murphy.

Auburn, 2-C.H. Avery and Carter.

Jeseup, 2-Hancook and Smith, (besides

\*) Benjamin Lathrop was appointed Com missioner by the Court, to serve out the last year of Joseph Williams, who resigned on

Herrick, 2-Lyon and Dimock.

Lexox, 2-Harriey and Farnam.

Sherman and Griffia)

being elected Sheriff.

Asa Dimock for the year 1841.

Wm. Jessup six years from Jan. 1820.

W. Mott.

the time.

1833.

1834.

this time.

may be seen that-

Park for the second.

from Jan. 1826 ...

rom March 1829.

men four months of 1831.

nonthe from Jan. 1842.

"WE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE FLAG AND REEF STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION?"

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chine-for two years, and have found it ad opted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambric to Broadcloth. Garments have been worn out with-out the giving way of a stitch. The Machine is easily kept in order, and easily used."-Mrs. A. B. Whipple, wife of Rev. Geo. Whipple, New

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i nad a tent made in Melbourn, in 1853, in which there were over three thousand yards of sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Maes, and a single seam of that has outstood all the double seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

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ie best Sewing Machine in use."-Deary Brothels, Allisonia, Tenn. "If used exclusively for family purposes, with

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" I find the work the strongest and most beauchine as one of the greatest blessings to our

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Sheriff's Sales. Zmerican Farmers' Magazine.

By virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Piens of Susquehanna county and to me directed, I will expuse to sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Montrose. on Saturday, March the 19th, 1859, at one o'clock, p. m., the following described pieces or parcels of and to wit: ALL that certain piece or parcel of land sit-

use in the township of Auburn, Susquehanna County State of Pennnsylvania, bounded and described at follows, to wit: on the north by land of Dr. C. E. Lowe, and on the east, south, and west by land of George Haverly containing and west by land or George Haveron consuming about two and a half acres, more or less, together with the appurtenances, one framed house, one blacksmith shop, and all improved. [Taken in .z. cution at the suit of A. Lathrop & Co., vs. G. E. Lyman. I

ALSO—All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the town-hip of Oakland, County and State aforesaid, and butted, bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at a black oak tree on the north bank of the Su-quehanna river and in the northwest corner of lands belonging to Charles Davis, running there a two deing to Charles Davis, running thence two de grees and five minutes east along the east line of said Davis' land to a stake in the center of highway leading from Laneaboro' to Great Bend ingloway reguling from canonauro to virtue being thence westerly along said highway sixty-six and two-fifths perches to a stake in the corner of land now owned by James Van Antwerp: thence north three fourths degrees east 305 1 3 perches

said river to the place of beginning; containing three hundred and thirty eight acres, more or loss, ( xcepting therefrom however twenty five a r s on the north side of said highway, belonging to (xepting therefrom however twenty five a r s on the north side of said highway, belianging to Charles Dexie) together with the appirenament, three framed dwelling houses, two barns, one eacherd, and about one hundred acree improved. [T ken in execution at the suit of Caleb Cirmali, assignee of Wm. R. Osborn, vs. Thomas Jackson and Fanny M. Jackson, his wife, and Harry C. Godwin and Helen Godwin, his wife.] ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of ALSO—All that certain piece or parcer or land situate in the town-hip of Thompson. County and State-aloresaid, bounded and de-cibed as follows, to wit: beginning at an old basswood stump—being an old witnessed corner of bota—thence along the line in James Burn-nam's land and tand of Charles Wrighter north forth six and three-fourths degrees east one bundred and thirty-six rods to a corner in the ine of said Wrighter's land, at the intersection

wall; thence north seventy and five links to a grees west thirty-two rods and five links to a stake on the east side of creek run; thence up said creek run son h forty-six and three fourths degrees west twenty rods to a corner on the west side of creek run, to the south end, near a large nemicity on the east sine of said run, thence south thirty-six and a half degrees west, thence not be southed and the links, to a beech on the south of a vield of over eight tons of good dry hay sible to get more than one half the amount from any of the common grasses.

Second, The same weight possesses more numbered. wall; thence north seventy four and one-half de-grees west thirty-two rods and five links to a thence south thirty-six and a beech on the placeton rods and ten links, to a beech on the west side of said run; thence south fifteen and three fourths degrees west sixteen reds and five links to a rorner near an ash tree, on an old division line of lot; thence on said division line division line of lot; thence on said division line of lot; thence on said division line of lot. The six and three-fourths degrees west that he could obtain from any other forage plant. The hay possesses one third more nutriment south forty-six and incre-tourins negrees west that he come outsin from any other forage point. The hay possesses one third more nutriment williamson's lot; thence along said line south than timothy, and has soid for \$15 per ton. orty-three degrees east one hundred rods and hirty links to the place of beginning; containing; containing eighty-seven acres, be the same more or less.

Third. Both hay and seed can be produced.

Purchasers will in all cases be required to pay on the day of sale an amount sufficient to co costs of sale, otherwise, the property will be re-sold forthwith. JOHN YOUNG, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Montrose, March 1st, 1859.

COURTS OF APPEAL THE COMMISSIONERS OF SUS. quelimina County have fixed upon

be following named days and places, for holding Appeals from the Triennial Assessment of 1859, Montrose and Bridgewater, Friday, March 11, t the Commissioners Office in Montrose.
Jessup, Saturday, March 12th, at the house of

By order of the Commissioners.

Wm A. CROSSMON, Clerk. Commissioners Office,
Montrose, Lin. 7th. 1859.

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Executor's ale. Will be sold at the house lately occupie by Patrick Macauley, late of Ring hip, decrased, on Saturday, March 19th, 1859. at two o'clock p. m., at public vendue or out-cry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest of said Patrick Ma-cauley, deceased, in and to the farm and improvements thereon. The farm contains

acres. The improvements consist of one log ty seres of said farm are acres of said farm are improved. A nevel ling spring of water near the door.

JAMES LOGAN, Executors.

## Rush, Feb. 221 1859 .- 4w.

Auditor's Notice. THE AUDITOR appointed by the court to audit, settle and adjust the account of one of the adors of the estate of Samuel Hilborn. dec'd, make distribution, &c., will meet the parties interested at his office in Montrose, on Fri

# day, March 18th, 1859, at 1 o'clock p.m. feb.24\*4 | WM. J TURRELL Auditor.

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. the Orphans' Court of Surque nna Connty, to audit, settle and adjust the ecount of Lyman Blackington, Administrator of David Blackington, deceased, upon exceptions fied to said account, will hear the parties into ested, at his office in Montrose, on Saturday he 26 h day of March next, at one o'clock in the

FRANKLIN FRASER, Auditor. Feb. 21×1, 1859 .-- w4.-

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### Executors' Notice.

HEREAS, Letters Testamentary upon the cutate of Honorable Nicholas Overfield, late of Mushuppen township, deceased, have V catate of Honorable Nicholas Overfield. known gentleman as references: Hon. J. B. late of Mushippen founship, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned; all persona indebted to the said estate will please make payment, and those having claims will please payment, and those having claims will please of Court Agricultural Society, and Member payment, and those having claims will please the court of the said estate will please the said estate will be said to said estate will be said to said estate will be said to said the said estate will be said to said the said estate will be said to said the sai

Feb. 17th, 1859.—mar.3, w6.

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[Taken in execution at the suit of Smiley & Curtis vs. Juel Lamb.]

Third. Both hay and seed can be produced from the same crop, the hay being equally valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it, while the seed is as valuable as the host of it. it, while the seed is as volumble as the best of other grain, as a feed for horses, cattle, pigs, . &c , and it is proved to be superior to liuseed for the manufacture of oil, and must al-

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#### From the Independent Republican. SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY,

ITS OFFICIALS, &C.

I have long thought that the annals of squehanna County, or at least some sketch mistake not, Wayne and Pike. He presided of sia early settlement and subsequent history, ought to be wri ten before all its early piu- It is now nearly half a century since this county was organized, and considerably more than that since the first settlers penebetween; while a second, a third, and even and even now there are many interesting incidents connected with its early history, which, unless soon compiled for preservation by some antiquarian, must soon pass into obliv-

Whether any one competent to the tack ed as yet somewhat doub ful. But there is one undertaking of less magnitude, to which years, at the suggestion of some friends, I have give but really useful to preserve as a matter for of our youth may here see the names of their 10 years, last Fall. sires and grand i es, who have filled honora-ble posts in the service of the county, and be DAVIS DIMOCK and WILLIAM HOMSON vanus Hairen; 14. Daniel Ross; 13, Samuel Warner; 1820, stimulated thereby to study, acquire, and treasure up useful information connected with our country's listory. Besides, the name and of Country at its erganization of Judge were then "during good behavior;" but the resignation of Judge "24, Edward Packer; '25, Charles Avery; '26.

Walter Lyon: '27. Ansel Hill: 28, Joseph day of Outshay Anne Packer. various other events and inci lents connected therewith, which it may be found destrable from time to time to ascertain and perpetuate. Born within the limits embraced by this

periments in the contraction of a deals of product, have now here to strength of the regulations never here equaled in the entire history of our agricultural intensity. Protocology in regard to its valuable properties, which at first seemed almost incredible, have now been established heyond the possibility of a doubt, and it is believed, by those best capable of judging of its incredible, that its general introduction will add millions of dellars to our agricultural wealth. It have not the space here to enter into details, but well and increased the public of the problem of the records of the public of millions of dellars to our agricultural wealth. It have not the space here to enter into details, but well present briefly some of its advantages.

At-. Boin within the nimes emonatory of with but brief intersals for absence, I am able to make the problem of almost our mounter for my unaided memory. It is millions of dellars to our agricultural wealth. It have not the space here to enter into details, and it is because of the public, it is hereby made a welcome offering, by the public's humble ser-JAMES W. CHAPMAN.

> Susquehanna County was set off from Lurise by an act of the Legislature passed February 21st, 1810. But it was not fall of 1812. (Luzerne had been taken from Northumberlant in 1786) This county ex Fall of 1851. tends from the 6th to the 40 h milestone, (counting from the Delaware river westward on the New York State line.) being 34 thies east and west by near 25 porth and south. It included when o ganized the following ten

and the western parts of Jessup and Forest Like.

and the south part of Franklin.

New Milford, pretty much as it is

Harmony, embracing besides its present imits, Oakland, Jackson, Thompson, and the

wards called Lenox. Braintrim, being that part of old Brain rim

Ineferri its loca ion here. Dr. R. H. R se, whose extensive tracts of land reached this vicinity.

to the Honey Blade.

An interesting pamphlet, containing all of the facts, and full particulars, will be furnished, free with our new one, it was then considered diminutive in size and appearance, compared qui e a magnificent edifice-un ornament to this region of the State. Besides the court room in the second story, the jail and jailors and sent on, and finally received the commi residence was in the first story, and the corner tooms in front, above and below, were made to accommodate all the county offices 1818, in the chamber of lease Post's old tavern house, which stood on the corner where Searle's hutel now stands. The same old fastioned, sharp-roofed building, removed and repaired for a dwelling house, now stands next west of the lio el on Owego street. The first inil was the Cellar I. P. Foster's house. now Keeler's hotel, where Obadiah Green and his son David were confined for some time,

in the winter of 1813. BLADE SEED. Authority, fell particulars, and from 60 to 100 pamphlets for distribution, will be funished either by me or the New York Agencies, on reseipt of 25 cents, to prepay the Charles Matterion—Surety of the Peace. The first suit in the Common Pleas was Obadiah

oneers, most capable of furnishing the requisite facts and incidents, are gone from among He too has since been s judge of the Supreme more than that since the first settlers pene in Aug., 1818, being appointed for a new trated the then wilderness to try the experiment of making it habitable. Those brave and bardy adventurers have already dwindled away till the remnant left is but for said for said greats lacking one Term of Court, when he away till the remnant left is but few and far fourth generation in part are taking their Judge, andplaces, among vast numbers of late emigrants;

would be likely to find a warrantable remuneration for the enterprise, may be consideren some attention for the edification of the public; and that is, with a brief sketch of the organization, to compile a list of all the offier elected or appointed to serve in the veinteresting to many of the present generation, and Susquehanna. convenment reference in time to come. Many again in January, 1858, and re-elected for son, three; '13, Jonah Brewster; '14. Hosea

Rush, then extending 18 miles to the State conut (with Apolacon taken from the latter,)

Bridgewater, then embracing besides its present limit, all of Brooklyn and Lathrop, Springville and Dimock, the east part of Jessup and Forest Lake, all of Silver Lake,

Lawsville, embricing Liberty and the greater part of Franklin Willingborough, afterwards called Great

Harford, as is is -formerly called "Nineartners."

Nicholson, being part of old Nicholson cut 1842. Thomas Johnson, Jouns Carter. off trom Luzeine by the county line, after-

The County Seat was located at Montrese by three Commissioners appointed by the Governor. Sinken were first set at several clacks proposed. One in Brooklyn, one in Bend, I believe. But besides greater political still living. For At the first election Asa indicence existing here at that time, a strong penumery influence was brought to bear for Sheriff; and as the two highest pecuniery influence was brought to bear for

wa- enabled to make more liber I offe s for this locat on than could be made el-ewhere. The old Court House first erected here, was best in the popular voic, actually gave bonds. But the fir t Court was held in January,

Green vs. John Bennett.

The first Commission recorded in the Recorder's office (after those of the county offi-St. Louis; John Riggan, Jr., Broker, St. Louis, St. Louis, and Ex. Mayor Washington King, St. Louis, and Ex. Mayor Washington King, St. Louis, FELIX H. BENTON.

Feb.24—3wp 71 Merket st., St. Louis, Mo.

Table Peace. The first Deed recorded corder under Gov. Wolf three years from Jan. Was from Win. Mitchell and wife to Elliss 1833, Socku Meylert deputy a part of the Whitmore, for a tract of land now in Lathrop time.

Goorge Walker was Prothocotary &c. un-

## Judges of the Courts:

Hon. JOHN B. GIRSON, (since Chief Justice

Hon. THOMAS BURNSIDE Succeeded him in September, 1816, presided here two years.

Hon. EDWARD HERRICK first presided here was superseded by the adoption of the new Constitution limiting the terms of all the

Hop. John N. Conyngham succeeded him n May, 1839, continuing 2 years. Hon. Wm JESSUP, who had previously been appointed for the district embracing Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, and Wayne counties, first pre-

sided in our county in April, 1841-Susque-hanna being added to his district, and Luzerne put with Bradford and Tioga in Judge Convogham's district for the mutual accommodation of both. Ludge J. presided here 101 Hon. David Wilmor was first elected Judge 1813, and then three for one year each. Treas-

for Bradford, Susquehanna, and Wyoming in the Fall of 1851. He presided near 6 years, sioners till 1841, since which they have been and on his resignation in the Summer of '57- elected once in two years. The following are Hon. Darius Bullock was appointed to the names of those who have been elected to rious official stations in and for the county fill the vacancy for the remainder of the these offices in October of each year, or apsuce its organization. This may prove not only year. The district embraced only Bradford Judge Wilhor was appointed to preside year, Luban Capron, two, and Isaac Brown-

U years, last Fall.

DAVIS DIMOCK and WILLIAM THOMSON vanus Hatch; '17, Daniel Ross; '18, Philader Associate Judges for this ander Stephens; '19, Samuel Warner; 1820,

afterwards created a vacancy, and—
BENJ MIN LATHROP was applied is his
place in November, 1841. He served 5 years.

Dr. Calvin Lex succeeded Judge Post in

February, 1843, for 5 years.

Mosks C. Tyler succeeded Judge Lathrop in March, 1847, for 5 years—nearly.

Charles Trioley succeeded Judge Leet in March, 1848. His term lasted only 32 Levi S. Page.

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Hill, B. Moore; '15, Seth Taylor; '16, Benj.
Land Horte and Dayis D. Warner were Lathrop; '17. Wm Ward; '18, Philo Bostelected Associate Judges for 5 years in the

Burnows and Charles F. Read. Jones; '21, Spencer Lathrop; '22, Bela Jones; '23, Hiram Finch; '24, Isaac Brownpresent Judges were elected in the Fall of

At the first Court held in this county, Jan., 1813, we see by the records that the following Hatch; 1830, Jesse Lane; '31, Sabin Hatch; attorneys were admitted to this bar: Ecenezer '32, Henry Drinker, Asher Peck; '33, Josiah Bowman, Garrick Mallery, David Scott, B. Bill; '34, Martin Hall; '35, Frederick Wilson from Lycoming. Soon after, John Merriman; 1840, John Yongg; '41. D. B Evans and Thomas Graham also came from Sneeden; '42. Joel Turvel; '43, Banjamin Luzerne, and B. 1. Case, (now the oldest anviving member of the bar here) Almou H. Hawley; '46. Francis Quion; '47, John Read, Charles Ca'lin, and Wm. Jes-up, lo Smiley; '48. George Buldwin; '49. Almon cated here, and became active practicing at | Spoor; 1850, Martin J. Mumford; '51, James

#### turneys. Sheriffs and Coroners.

E. How; '52, Norman Foot; '53, John W. Cargill; '54, Orin S. Brehe; '55, David D. The election for Sheriffs and Coroners has Brown; '56, D. P. Tiffiny; '57, Geo. T.

always been for 3 years each. They have been grazier; '58. John F. Deans.

TREASURERS.—1912 IS-ac Post; '15 David Post; '18, Justin Clark; '21, Charles Avery; 1812, Edward Fuller, Steichen Wilson, 1815. Austin Howell, Phil. Stephens, 1818. Samuel Gregory, Chapman Carr. 1821, Pailander Stephens, Davis Trowbridge 1824, Samuel Gregory, Chas. Chandler, jr 1827, Chas. Chandler, jr., Benj J. Dimock. imits, Oakland, Jackson, Thompson, and the northern part of Ararat.

Clifford, embracing besides its present limit, G been, Herrick, and the southern part of Ararat.

1830. Joseph Williams, Davis D. Warner, 1833. Charles Avery, Hivam Finch, 1836. William Hartley, Walter Follet, 1839, Walter Follet, Thomas Johnson, 1845, Nelson C. Warner, Wm. B. Handrick 1848, Christ's M. Gere, John Baker, 1851, Gabriel B. Eldred, William Boyd,

cut off from Lozerne by the county line, af-terwards called Auburn. 1857, John Young. Dr. J. Blackman 1857, John Young, Dr. J. Blackman. Ou the death of Chapman Carr, Nicholas McCarry was elected Coronor in 1819. No vacancy ever occurred in the office of Sheriff. All but the first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth ne in New Milford, and one as Great names (counting Samuel Gregory twice) are were re urned to the Governor, who had at that period the power to commission either of the two, Mr. D., presuming his political standing would commend him to the Gov had them recorded here, and forwarded to Harrisburg in hopes of getting the commision. But Governor Snyder did not like to

> Prothonotary, Clerk of Courts, Regi ister and Recorder.

> "t ke the responsibility." So in due time

Mr. Fuller got his bonds executed, recorded,

Dr. Charles Fraser held all these offices by applicatment of Governor Sayder from the runnization of the county in 1812, four years, Jabes Hyde held all these appointments December, 1816, four years; and Judge De Harrt, who had been clerk for Dr. Fraser a part of his time, did all the writing as deputy, for Mr. Hyda during his term.

Asa Dimuck, jr., was Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, doing his own work, from Japuary, 1821, under Governors Helster, Shulge, and Wolf-in all 15 years.

David Post was Register and Recorder A. H. Read and others deputies) under Gov.

Huister three years from January, 1821. William Jessup was Register and Recorder under Governors Shulze and Wolf nine years from January, 1824. Did the work mainly himself at first—E Kingebury and others, stucors—the Prothonotary's, Register and Recorder's Sheriff's, &c., if that of Asshet Asery, E.g., (father of Charles Avery, E.g.,) as Jostice of the Peace. The first Deed recorded corder under Gov. Wolf three years from Jan. Christopher L. Ward was Register and Re-order under Gov. Wolf three years from Jan.

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-And the following towns have had one der Gov. Ritner three years from Jan. 1836. Did, his own work mainly.
Simon Stevens was Register and Recorder of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.) was the first President Judge of the district to which this county was attached. It embraced which the first year of Gov. Rit-Summers; Harmony, Comfort; Choconut, (afterwards Apolacon) Heald; Clifford, Bur-Summers; Harmony, Comfort; Choconut, and did his dick; Jackson, Norris; Franklin, Alonzo old Luzerne, Bradford, and Tioga, and if I for the remainder of the term, and did his mistake not, Wayne and Pike. He presided here about four years.

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Onnore, Durdick; Jackson, Norris; Franklin, Alonzo williams; Liberty, Türrell; Thomson, (since here about four years.

George Fuller was Prothonotary; and Hiram Finch Register and Recorder under Gov. Potter in 1839. quebanna, Page. Oakland and Lathrop have neither ever had a Commis-ioner, nor has George Fuller and Hiram Finch elected in 1839 Choconut or Thomson within their present

1812 | limits. Col. Thomas Park was a Commissioner for 1845. Luzerne county before this county was set off; and, if I mistake not, Hosea Tiffany, sen., Fred. M. Williams and Charles L. Brown 1848. Fred A. Ward and J. T. Langdon, 1851. Sidney B. Wells and James W. Chapman, 1854.

was once also.

Jabez Hyde was Sheriff of Luzerne county at the time of the division, and served out the Geo. B. R. Wade and Charles Neale, 1857. last year of his term there, while residing in Mes-rs. Ward and Wells, did their own work Susquehanna.
The first assessment of taxes for this county mainly, so far as one person could do it all.

was for 1813, and the following is the list of F. M. Williams served as deputy for the for-mer exception, and J. T. Langdon, F. Fraser, and W B Wells for the latter.

was for 1813, and the following is the list of Collectors appointed for the ten townships, with the amount of their duplicates: with the amount of their duplicates: Bridgewater, Jonah Brewster, \$1,465,04 Clifford. Walter Lyon, Rush, Philo Bostwick Harford, David Aldrich.

442 22 418.37 Willingboro', (Gt. Bend) Silss Buck, New Milford, Benj. Hayden, 220,61 194 99 Lawsville. Titus Smith. 151,80 Harmony, Isang Hale, Brain:rim, (Auburn) Wm.Cooley. 58 77 Nicholson, (Lenox) Solomon Millard. 57.27

\$3,154,00 Jax assessed for 1858-45 years after, \$17,132,27-almost six to one-and yet Bridgewater, exclusive of Montrose, cut down to her present limits,pays only \$41,31 higher tax than then.

I glean the following items from the

Thomson (after serving 25 years) created a walter Lyon; '27, Ansel Hill; 28, Joseph day of October, Anno Domini, 1812—Present of Linds, Laban Capron, and Isaac Post in October, 1837, who served Waklee; '33, Jonathan C. Sherman; '34, Clerk.

"Ordered that the Clerk receive as a compensition for his services \$1 per day, calcula-

ting six hours per day.

The first three County orders issued, were to Cornelius Luce, Walter Lyon, and David Aldrich, for election expenses. The fourth to

Darius Bixby jr., for wolf scalp. It may astonish some of the present generation to learn that so prevalent were the beasts of prey in this then wilderness country, that during the first year of the organization, the Commissioners of this county paid for 36 wolf scalps and 7 panthers. Among the slavers of these "varmints," I find the names of Bixby, John Holman, Riel Brister, Dyer Lathrop, John Oakly, B. Milbourn, Samuel Wright, Alfred Tiffany, Thomas Tiffany, Tingley Tiffany, Thomas Tiffany, Tingley Tiffany, Thomas Tiffany, Th fany, Preston Titus, B. Millard, P. Rynear-on, Warren Dimock, Marshal Dimmick, Charles Chandler, John Ellsworth, Isaac Hale, Daniel son; '25, S. S. Jewett, Jas. Smith; '28, Jo inh Westfall, Jonathan Tredwell, &c.

Soon after the o ganization of the Board, I-aac Post, the Treasurer, was charged with the subscription papers of donations made towards building the Court House, &c. By the following hat of subscribers, with the sums given by each, it will be seen to at the amounts their property to the new county seat, as well as by the length of their purses. Ribert IL. Rose, whose lands reached so nearthe village gave \$200, Stephen Wilson, whose farm was a little south of here, gave \$100. Ab noam Hinds, and Isaac Peckins gave each \$50. David Harris, Jonathon Wheaton, and J. mes Trane gave each \$25. Simeon Tyler, Cyrus Messenger, Samuel Quick, Jos. Hubbard, and Samuel Cogswell, gave each \$20. Jos, Chap-man, Edward Fuller, Joseph Butterfield, Henry Post, Levi Leonard, John Bard, Zebulon Beans, and Edmond Stone, gave each \$10. Freemon Fishback, Thomas Scott and Samuel Scott, gave each \$50. Bartlet Hands, E-quand Dimock, jr.; '35, George Foller; '37. Henry I. and D. Post, on whose lands the county seat J. Weib; 39, Mores C. Tyler; '41, M. C. Teler, elected; '43. Davis D. Warner; '45. Walter Follet; '47, Harvey Tyler; '49, Ö. G. Hampstead; '51, Wm. K. Hatch; '53. D. died some years of a funity, and who died some years of a funity, and who died some years of a funity, and who died some years ago, a pauper of this borough, that he was actually one of the Fathers of the town.

Ou the 13th of Jan. 1819, (40 years ago) we found on the Commissioners' journal the ollowing entries:

"Note .-- On settling with D. Post, Treasurer, there were \$13,22 in counterfeit notes and bad tickets, which were sold at auction for one dollar."

"Memorandum. This day there were found in the Treasury one hundred forty six dollars in depreciated Bank notes, and some of them not worth any thing. The Commissions s, by and with the advice of the Auditors, exposed the same to sale at public auction and sold them to Benj. Lathrop and Wm. Ward for \$80,25-one years credit without

#### Representatives.

For buzerne and Susquellanna, 1812, Chas, Miner, Benjamin Dorance; '13, Jabez Hyde, Jr. (†) Joseph Piuper; '14, Putnam Catnu(†); Benjamin Dorrance; '15, Redmond Conyngman, Benjamin Dorrance; '16, Jonah Brewstert, George Donison; '17, Brewstert, and Romans, '16 Respectively, and James Reeder; '18, Brester(†) and Reeder; '19, Brester(†) and Benj. Durance; 20, Cornelius Correglia and Dorrance; 21, Jahrs. Hyde.jr.(†) Audiew Bestumoni; '22, Hyde.(†) Bestument and Jacob Drumbeller; 23, Hyde, (†)
Drumbeller, and Eijh Shoemaker; '24, 'nisuder Stephens,(†) Drumbetler, and Geo. M. Hollenback; '25, Stephens,(†) Hollenback, and Sam'l H. Thomas; '26, Stephens.(1) Thomas, and Garrick Mallery; '27, Almon II Read(†) Mallery, and George Denison; '28, Isaac Pos:,(†) Mallery and Dennison. For Susquehanua sione, 1828, '80, '31, and 52, Almon H. Readt; '33, Bella Jonest; '34, oseph Williamst; '85, Bela Jonest; '86 and 37, Asa Dimock ; 38 and 39, Chas, Chandler, t; '40, Franklin Luskt; '41, Dr. Calvin Leet; '42, Franklin N. Avery. For Susquellanna and Wyoming, '43, Lewis Brush, John Morley; '44, Brush; and Morley; '45, and '46, David Thomas, Schuyler Fasset; '47 and '48, Samuel Taggart, R. R. Little '49, Sidney B. Wells, E. Moury, jr. For Susquehanna, Wyoming and Sullivan, 1850. Isaac Reckhowl and Muwry; '51, Reckhow' and Michael Meriert; '52, Eara B. Chare, John W. Dennison; '53, Chasef and James Deegan; '54, Charles J. Lathront John Surdevant; '55, Thomas J. Ingham, John V. Smith; '56, Simeon B. Cuase, Alfred