Burgess.—D. S. KNOX.
Councilmen—North ward, R. M. Her-man, H. M. Foreman, S. D. Irwin. South ward, J. C. Scowden, G. W. Robinson, J.

Justices of the Peace-J. F. Proper, T. Constable and Collector—S. S. Canfield, School Directors—G. W. Robinson, A. B. Kelly, E. L. Davis, D. S. Knox, D. W. Clek, J. T. Brennan.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress-James Kerr. Member of Senate-J. H. Wilson. Assembly—Charles A. Randall.
President Judge—W. D. Brown.
Associate Judges—John A. Proper,
onn H. White.

John H. Write.

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Sheriff.—Geo. W. Sawxer.

Onmissioners—Wm. D. Shirlds, C.

F. Ledebur, J. J. Pansons.

County Superistendent—Geo. W. Kerr.

District Attorney—P. M. Clark.

Jury Commissioners—C. H. Chuech,
John F. Gaul.

County Supeyor—J. F. Propres

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Church and Sabbath School.

Preshyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. Rumberger.
Preaching in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. A. D. Gaines, Pastor. Services in the Presbyterian Church every Sabbath morning and Rev. J. V. McAninch officiating.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

-Oil market closed yesterday 84h. -Edwin Bevier left for a trip to Marien ville, Forest county, on Tuesday.—Brookville Democrat.

-Mr. J. T. Brennan keeps a good supply of the best oil and gas leases to be had, When in need give him a call.

-Mrs. S. C. Sloan arrived home Monday from an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, in Washington, D. C.

-The House yesterday voted to postoone the World's Fair to 1893, thus giving the Windy City ample time to fix up for the big show.

-The normalites are home from Clarion this week, but are impatient to return. Some secret power seems to draw them back to school.

-If you have warts on your hands, wash them four or five times a day with a strong solution of washing soda, and the warts will disappear without soreness.

-If you dote on relies, save a one-dollar gold-piece, a three-dollar gold piece, and the three-cent nickel-piece, as their coinage is henceforth to be prohibited by law. -The announcements of John R. Os-

good of Kingsley township, for Sheriff, and Samuel Mervin of Hickory township, for County Commissioner, appear this week. -Governor Beaver has fixed the 11th

and 25th of April as Arbor Days. Two dates have been fixed in the hope that it than heretofore.

-Quite a number of ficets of lumber vere started for the lower markets Monday and yesterday; in fact about all the manufactured stuff that is to go by water, Is now on its way.

-Vreeland & Middaugh's Uncle Tom's Cabin company showed to the largest house ever assembled for an entertainment of the kind at the Rink opera House last Saturday evening. -Now is the time to drink sassafras tea

to cleanse and invigorate the blood. Also an extra good time to subscribe for the REPUBLICAN, another splendid remedy for ills of body and mind. -Mr. J. R. Ault has again located at Nebraska and resumed the building of

coal boats for Messrs, Collins & Co. He expects to turn out fifty to sixty boats at his scaffold during the season. -An insurance agent at an evening party was asked the meaning of Religion, and be aptly replied: "Religion is an in-

surance against fires in the next world for which honesty is the best policy." -Robins have been making the spring-

have to hunt shelter again for a time. -Sucker fishing goes bravely on, with the biting fair to middling. A nicely scored, crisply fried sucker is a dainty that gets away with hot griddle cakes and maple syrup too easy, to our notion.

-H. J. Hopkins & Co. invite you to drop around and look them over. They are stocking up and will show you the dandy lot of goods of the season. Get there, quick, and make your selections.

-Wm. Blum has moved his old house back a peg, and the Robinson house is now on its way to the new location. Billy will have a very comfortable home when he gets things fixed up as he has planned.

Harrisburg, on the 19th inst., the application of Frank Hunter, for a pardon, was Esch; Lickingville, F. M. Brickley; argued by Col. Moore of Pittsburgh, but Dempseytown, J. W. Domer; Shenango, the board refused to interfere with the entence of the court.

-One of Wm. Tobey's lumber rafts was considerably "stoved" up on the bar at Varr's island a short distance below the mouth of the creek, yesterday. The most of the raft has been coupled up and will get started again to-day.

-Don't let it slip your memory! H. J. Hopkins & Co. are still at the head of the procession, and are marching in this week, and will continue to for the next ten days, with the finest stock of spring goods, that has yet touched this market. Call early,

-Druggist (to a lazy man who had turned over a new leaf.) "You are early of late; you used to be behind before but now you are first at last," Old man who did not see the point, "Give me my Bull's

Cough Syrup and stop your nonsense." -Mr. David Mintz, Marienville's wideawake merchant, passed through town Monday en route to the Eastern cities where he proposes to lay in one of the finest stocks of goods that can be picked

up, Look out for his adv, in due season. -L. J. Hopkins, of the firm of H. J. Hopkins & Co., is in New York selecting the annual spring stock for that reliable establishment. What Linus overlooks in way of fine goods will hardly be worth mentioning, and their host of patrons may

be prepared for a booming surprise. -"Thy head is full of quarrels, as an egg is full of meat." "Well, so would anybody's head be, who had walked the floor for a week, with a horrible face-ache?" "You don't say so, how dreadful! I'll step out and bring you a bottle of quick-cure,

called Salvation Oil." -There has been nothing overlooked in Shop in Beck building next to Smear-paugh & Co.'s store. Is prepared to do all kinds of enstom work from the finest to the coarsest and guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt atten-tion given to mending, and prices as rea-sonable as first class work can be done for. the selection of the new stock of goods of H. J. Hopkins & Co. Everything of the run a livery.

-There is no rubbing it out; they get there this season as they always do, with a little the finest in the country. They have surely outdone all former efforts as you will agree when you inspect the new stock now arriving at H. J. Hopkins &

1t. -There are four M's on a silver dollar. two plainly visible—one each in the words Unum and America, another less distinct at the base of the neck of the Goddess of Liberty and the fourth on the left curve of E. Stitzinger as teacher, closed on Wednesthe knot that binds the wreath together on | day of this week. the reverse side of the coin. Now see if you can find these latter two, one of which of Hemlock, is at present engaged in sawstands for Morgan, the designer of the die.

-The young ladies who had charge of the supper at the Rink last Friday evening, netted about \$25,00 for the benefit of the Sabbath School, which will go toward the purchase of new singing books, In this connection we have been requested to say that the young ladies feel very grateful to the members of the cornet band who so kindly furnished music for the occasion.

-The Presbytery of Eric will meet in Titusville and continue its sessions three days-April 8, 9 and 10. With the ministers, elders and lady delegates to the mis sionary auxiliaries, there will be in all 150 delegates. The question fo revising the Westminster Confession of Faith will be among the matters before the Presbytery, and the indications are that a majority will vote for revision.

-Cincinnati and other cities and towns on the Ohio river have once more been deluged by a great flood, and much damage has been done, but the river seems now to be falling, or was yesterday, and further damage is not looked for. Great floods along the Ohio, and Mississippi seem to be getting more frequent of late years, and the everflows of this season are among the worst that have been exper-

-Mr. R. H. Wallace, the popular and painstaking agent of the N. Y. P. & O. road, was up from Oil City last Wednesday fitting out some parties bound for the far west with transportation over his popular routes. Mr. W. does a large busine in that line with people from this section, in fact he is about the only one our people will deal with, and we have yet to hear of the first complaint of any sort from his patrons.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Topping, for upward of a year residents of our borough, have bid good-bye to friends here, and will make their home in Greenville, Pa., for a time. During their stay in Tionesta they made a host of friends, all of whom regret their departure very much. We will lead to the planting of more trees are pleased to learn that Treasurer Hagerorty has rented the house which they have vacated, and will move his family to town in a short time.

-The following remedy for diphtheria, says the Scientific American, is the best known: "At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child, make the room close, then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts. Then hold the cup over a fire so as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient, on inhaling the fumes, will cough up and spit out all the membraneous matter and the diphtheria will pass off. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosen the matter in the throat and thus affords the relief that has baffled the skill of physicians." Paste this in your hat. It may save you a doctor's bill.

-They had a funny sort of entertain ment at Tionesta the other evening for the benefit of the Presbyterian Sunday School, It was called a "C Social," The peculiarity of this kind of social consists of the menu, which is served on the European plan, each item of which commences with the letter "c," and being only suggestive of the proper name of the dish. We havlike mornings of the past few days sweet en't seen the menu, but suppose every with their melodious chirps. But appear- Tionestan went home loaded to the top ances this morning indicate that they will gauge with corn, codfish balls, cake, celery, coffee, cheese, craut, cabbare and eider.-Franklin News. We might add that baked beans were down on the "bill," but as beans don't commence with a "c the young ladies ingeniously named the dish "common choice."

-The Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical Association closed its annual session, at Greensburg, Ohio, recently. In the absence of a bishop, Rev. J. D. Domer, of Franklin, Pa., was elected chairman and presided over the deliberations of the Conference, The session was an exceedingly pleasant and agreeable one. The appointments for Franklin district are as appointments for Franklin district are as follows: J. D. Domer, Presiding Elder; Franklin Station, W. F. Shannon; Oil -At a meeting of the Pardon Board, at City, W. W. Elrick; Warren, S. J. Caton; Clarendon, F. W. Barlett: Venango, J. L. E. Baumgardner; Barkeyville, W. H. Cramer: Crawford, P. F. DeVaux: Alum Rock, J. H. Boozer; Warren Circuit, To be supplied; West Hickory, J. Milton Weaver; New Salem, Philson Berkey West Millville, D. M. Baumgardner; Eric Mission, G. W. Finecy, Rev. J. H. Shimp, formerly of Hickory charge, is stationed at Austintown, Ohio.

Porcupine.

Derrick correspondence.] Last week's snow has made the lumber nen look pleasant once more

Herr Graff was in town Saturday calling on old friends. "Cork" Kifer, of Whig Hill, has return-

Miss Fanny Randall, the Misses Maggie and Mamie Kaster and Louise Harrison, of Balltown, visited here this week. Major Goodwin, our worthy mail agent,

teaching our young people how to march. George Wolfe was down from Sheffield Norm has mastered the dots and dashes

and intends to become night operator at Bailtown. The citizens of Balltown and Porky gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGaffigan, on Saturday evening.

Burt Berlin is convalescent. Ben Kinney is superintending the buildng of a pump station about five miles up

Wm. Briggs, who lives on Main street, is our J. P., tailor and hardware dealer. Eli Berlin, of Whig Hill, has been looking after his timber interests, Wilson & Linneman, contractors and drillers, were down from Sheffield, visit-ing friends and relatives.

ing friends and relatives.

Tom Corah, of Balltown, has purchased two very fine road carts and will hereafter

—Itch cored in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Herman & Siggins, Druggists,

Hepler Corners.

Heury Terwilliger of Strobleton, who for some time past has been attending the buy the largest stock of Spring Goods Clarion Normal, has returned to his home and will begin elerking in the store at that | bottom prices, and kindly ask all place in the near future.

Mr. Philip Wolfe Jr. and wife, of Newmanaville, were the guests of Mr. Hepler | March 28, 1890.

of this place, not long since. The Shriver school, domineered by J

The mill situated on the north branch ing valuable lumber. March 24,

A Card of Thanks.

To the people of East and West Hickory we tender our sincere thanks for having so kindly remembered us in time of need during prolonged sickness and ill-health. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the WARREN BRAN Lord. March 20, 1800, and family.

"My Story of the War."

In this new and superbly illustrated work, the world-famous Mary A. Liver-more narrates her personal work and experiences as a hospital and field nurse dur-ing the war, of the rebellion. We do not know when 700 pages have given us more genuine pleasure. Mrs. Livermore spen four years as a murse in hospitals, escrip-at the front, and on the battle-field, and these four years were packed with pathos, glory, and sacrifice probably never paralcled in the life of any woman. Her rative presents a vivid inner picture of the womanly side of the war, more especially of her own work and thrilling experiences, with many pathetic and humorous inci-dents portraying the lights and shadows of hospital life. These are described as only an eye-witness and a tender-hearted wom an could describe them. What a wonder-ful work she did. How heroic her labors, how thrilling her experience in those dark years. It is a story never to be forgotten When she first entered upon her hospital career a deathly faintness came over her, but she nerved herself for the work that but she nerved herself for the work that had to be done, and soon became accustomed to it. Never again were her nerves disturbed by hospital sights and scenes. For four years she held berself in iron control, and gave herself up to motherly ministrations to the sick and wounded of the rank and file. But the illustrations! An able critic recently said, "This is the most richly embellished work ever published in America." We endorse this opinion. There are splendid steel-plate portraits of famous nurses of Union soldiers, and many plates illustrating hospiders, and many plates illustrating hospiders. diers, and many plates illustrating hospi-tal scenes and thrilling incidents in a woman's army life. No newspaper de-scription can do these costly plates justice. They must be seen to be appreciated. Put it into your homes. It will be read over and over again by old and young, with increasing pleasure and lasting profit, and will be prized by all. You can, in our opinion, much better afford to dispense with a dozen other books than not p this. Every subscriber will consider the price of it "a charity to himself."

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Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at G. W. Bo-vard's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

That old established cough remedy'd Downs' Elixir, still more than holds its own in the public estimation, It is a home remedy and in this locality needs no word of praise from us, so well and favorably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds and all throat troubles, with great numbers of our people, and their continued use and unsolicited recomendation of it speaks volumes in its favor.—Burlington, Ft. Free Press, January 25, 1882, For sale by G. W. Bovard.

Notice.

I shall go East the last of March to ever shown in Forest county, at rock parties who have old accounts with me to remit, or call and settle before

DAVID MINTZ, Marienville, Pa.

MARRIED.

BLACK—HOGUE,—At Edinboro, Eric county, Pa., March 19, 1899, by Rev. W. J. Barton, Mr. W. M. Black, of Frank-lin, Pa., and Miss Jennie Hogne, of Edinboro. Miss Hogne was formerly a popular teacher in this county.

SMIT-DIETRICH-At the residence the officiating minister, March 11th, 1890, by Rev. G. W. Cupp, Mr. Harry O. Smit, of Marienville, to Miss Rheda M. Dietrich, of Salem, Clarion county, Pa.

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SEATED AND UNSEATED LANDS IN FOREST COUNTY, PA.

BY VIRTUE of Sundry acts of the BY VIRICE of Sunary acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pannsylvania relating to the sale of Seated and Unseated Lands in the County of Forest, etc., for taxes due and unpaid I will offer at public sale, at the Court House in the Borough of Tionesta, Pa., on the 5108

SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, 1890

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described pieces of land, or such parts thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes and costs due and unpaid against the same, and continue the same from day to day as the same may be found necessary, TERMS OF SALE:

3799 The amount of taxes and costs must be paid when the property is struck off, or the sale may be avoided and the property 3174 55 put up and resold.

Attention is called to the Act of Assem-bly of June 6, 1887, providing for the col-lection of interest on taxes overdue. Insol- 5141

terest at the rate of 6 per cent, will be col-lected on unscated school taxes from Jan. 1st, 1889, and on all other unscated taxes from Jan. 1st, 1890.

All tracts not otherwise marked are adver-

tierd for taxes of 1888 and 1889. UNSEATED LANDS. Barnett Township.

3149 633 R S & J W Winlack 5701 1 R S Winlack 247 Ogilby Heirs, west end, 1889 46 76 449 John Becker 161 39 0156 149 John Becker 65 Reid B J, 1889 3161 97 [sub 10] Stiner Daniel, '89 13 10 42 Winegard David 200 Muhlenburg il Campbell 30 John M Clapp il Gilfoyle 25 Rufus Dodge il Gilfoyle 3161 100 Stiner Daniel, '89 280 Anderson Mary, '89 3151 500 Reid & McCloskey, '89 3158 1047 Reid & McCloskey, '89 226 15

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162 McCalment S F
116 McCalment Mrs S F
221 Brown Jonathan Heirs, '80
135 Paul D J, '89
135 Paul Hosea fl D J, '89
135 Paul R S fl D J, '89
259 Pittsburgh Nat, Bank of

Commerce 145 G Shamburg fl P'gh Nat. Bank of Commerce, '89 50 J Bonney, '89 160 Smiley Dr. il Getchell 16) L D Whiteomb fl Amy, '88 Hickory Township. 550 Wilkins Crocker & Long

200 Unknown 200 J M Clapp fl Becker 100 Beatty David 120 Longwell & McFee, † for 1888 all for 1889 33 Collins T D 300 J M Clapp Unknown 32 Wiggins E R 16 Dr. Colbert & J Reid 50 H H Stow

W L Anderson of 624 Harbor Creek Oil Co Island 4 C S Whitney & Sons 3689 329 Percival C Hay James, '89 50 O Siggins fl G S Siggins 5192 50 Wm and John Deikrager ff Cole
31 Warren Smith, '89
45 Siggins Orion ff Church
1 Siggins ff Middleton, '89
5192 59 Orion Siggins ff Clapp

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100 Mifflin J

Treasurer's Sale.

1000 Clough L S fl Funk

Treasurer's Sale.

Tionesta Township.

Larimore 170 Dale John A and Stone 100 F T Walker '88

180 Gilmore and Dull

2838 1000 Clapp Edward E 2826 100 Unknown 2836 990 Hannah and Gilfillan 2821 100 Graham and Paul Sterner

of 400 S T May and Irwin '80 S7 Agnew Proper and Jan

Geo S Hunter 242 J M Clapp fl Hasson and Cornwall 250 J W Fielder

" 195 Sarah F McCalmont 98 CS Whitney fl Dale heirs 58 CS Whitney 2824 152 G W Robinson fl Walker

240 S D Irwin

2826 100 Payne Thomas

300 Benninghoof and Others

87 Agnew Proper and Jamieson fl Bunker Hill oil Co 30 58

984 Samuel R Phillips Heirs 43 S D Irwin Vanderhoof 45 First Nat, Bank of Pitts-

2827 990 E E Clapp fl Vanderhoff 356 30 2822 1000 E E Clapp fl St Louis oil Co 555 00 10 Pettigrew Joseph 8 70 2826 100 Payae Thomas

60 Fahnestock Pgh. & Phila.

SEATED LANDS.

Barnett Township.

280 Anderson Mary fiPearsall

80 Clover and Burnham fl Davis, 1888

Green Township.

50 Bonner Estate 50 First Nat, Bank of Holli-

daysburg 106 First Nat, Bank of Holli-

1 Thompson and Bean 12 Whitman John Shoup 75 Whitman Selden, 1889

Hickory Township.

100 Steiner Daniel, 1888

500 Bonner J, 1888 500 Bonner J, 1888

daysburg

5197 50 Albaugh J H, 1889 10 Allegheny Nat. Bank, B 2 of 160 Ball N G and Williams

98 Berry M L

330 Dayton Jesse

600 WH Webb

Dale John A

5203 570 Mercantile Oil Co, 1889

50 Patterson D L 310 Siggins John & J

McCutcheon Clarissa

750 Siggins and Wilson, oil and

Howe Township.

Jenks Township.

Kingsley Township.

5156 500 Bonner and Cornwall, 1888 35 00

1100 Lamb Heirs 14 oil right 316 Reid C M & J H Osmer, '88

5212 366 Schooley J C and Co 76 00 5135 1000 Watson and Freeman, 1888 84 00 5217 ‡ of 1100 Wheeler Dusenbury 4

56 Moore A il Bastin, 1888

Tionesta Township.

Byers Philip, 1889 Clark Samuel Heirs

50 Clapp E E fl Huddleson 236 Cook W, 1889

600 Gillimore and Dull, 1889 50 Hughes Sarah

50 Hepler J, 1888 63 Hulings W W 50 E 8 Hoyt fl Grubbs, 1888

23 Hepler Jerry, 1889 5 McKinley Gilbert 1889 160 Sickles G G, 1889 211 Week Mrs Mary II Pro-

231 Hussey C G & Howe, 1889 31 I9

per, 1888 106 Webster & Co il Setley

Harmony Township.

40 Alien F W. 1888

15 Beatty David, 1889

40 Bradley J B 40 Bradley J B 84 Beatty David

50 Babbets M T.

195 Huidekooper

92 Bleakley James

8# [sub 14] Armstrong Geo '88

Co and Chas M Reed 88 30 80

2850 300 James Eldridge & W S Cole, 1889

Daniels James W

53 [sub 8] Frost W K

1-5 [sub 7] Irwin S B, 55 Eifin Ernest, 1889

5233 10 Berlin Eli

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2 Siggins O fl Hepburn 2 F F Whittekin

burgh and Others 16 310 Simpson & Co fl Paxton 89 57 200 E M Payne fl Kenneway 59

John M Clapp

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5128 1000 Marcy Oil Co, 34 oil and

5120 000 Marcy Oil Co, ½ oil and gas on this tract 5214 100 Anchor Oil Co fl School-

160 Phoenix Oil Co.

674 [sub 1-6] 135 [sub 2-16] 674 [sub 1-16]

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2828 80 Myers John 2824 140 Gilmore L L

Wright&Duhring, '89 170 00 '89 151 30 '89 168 30 H LeRoy & J Linklain 31 28 915 Wright & Duhring 274 70 150 Salmon Creek Lum- $\frac{3801}{5108}$ ber Co 25 Michael Murphy & Co, 51 40 3108 N. E. corner, '89 25 Michael Murphy & Co, S. E. corner, '89 50 Union Oil Co 3198 Mrs Agnew et al

18 00 114 60 2828 476 Pittsburgh & Forest
County Lumber Co 223 72
100 Thomas B Taylor 28 65
100 Rappes J S 32 80
256 Anchor Oll Co fl Davis and Murphy 90 61

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Oll Company 1880 11 10 175 A B Kelly fl Allen & Hay 56 61 674 J M Clapp ff Buckner [aub 1-16] 332 J M Clapp ff Ludling [sub 1-32] 15 Cascade Pet, Land Ass'n Jenks Township. 106† J Morgan Jennison,'89 15 37 % of 26 Wolcott Grove and Co 100 Bissell & Bishop R Curtis 8 41 27 Boynton P, East part 1889 18 50 100 Bissell & Biship W Eck '89 14 80 of Bonner 5 39 127 Boynton P, Stevens 30 88 279] J F Moffett 63 67 115 Copeland Oles Heirs 130 Henry Johnson fi Hiynton P, N14 Paul lands, 1889 J, '89 100 Hood, Bonbright & 25 23 24 Agnew & Proper fl Bunker Hill Oil Co 7 55
52 Dale Heirs to Shippen 15 40
65 A T Cripps fl Gadsbey, '89 12 04 Co, '89 1014 Davidson Wm, Mil-

& McPherson266 52

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8 10 9177 23 5 06 3178 1-2-7-17-18 783 11 '89 90.81 3179 51 3181 27 100 3182 13-14-19-29 1073 112 Henry Rossman 80 Clough L S 16 40 1041 Nichols John '89 3564

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680 Steadman 1889 118 32 Vacant 5108 5110 39 Marks L J

290 Reyner S B, J A and 3170 others 120 Reyner S B, J A and 74.533173 47.76 others 100 G W Schofield 180 Thompson John 132 O W Proper fl Wood-burn '89 5141 burn 3184 661 Brower C, sold for 14

tax of 1888, and for all of 1889 400 W A Nicodemus fl 114 21 104 40 Reed 1 of 127 Frank Pier and H W 5141 Tracy 17 22 1000 John Crabtrees Davis 286 00 5144 15 4 of 702 H W Tracy, F R Pier and G W Blanchard 5144 15 1 of 707 H W Tracy, F R Pier and G W Blanchard and G W Blanchard 5110 753 Grandin & Co, 14 of oil and gas on this tract 5129 1 of 58 Grandin & Co, 24 of oil 7.69

and gas on this tract of 320 H W Tracy and Pier 3170 200 Anna Hills 43 Nugent Thomas 100 John Cooper '89 130 Eaton fl Eldridge 13 54 3642 80 Nugent Thomas 28 Blood Cyrus Estate 1000 Wright & Duhring

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5188 50 T P Benjamin fi Sueblet
5180 215 J M Ciapp fi Giffilm
5188 170 Wm Sinchar for 1888 36 00 5161 5195 300 Grandin a Co. 5100 950 Grandin & Co. 14 gas on this fract 5100 1000 Grandin a Co,)g gas on this tract 5410 200 Grandin a Co,)g 16.01 bus tio

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221 40 gas on this tract 16.01

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JAMES B. HAGERTY, Treasurer. Tionesta, Ferest Co., Pa., March 13, 1890.

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a Rupp Jacob ff Williams, 1889 400 Stitt Harriet ff Kepler rl Patzgroff, 1889 fl Brown, 1889 fl Holbrook, 1889 12 Stella Pet, Co 23 102 Siggins Wm Heirs, 1888 150 Webster Hugh and Co 16.01 100 Wilson if Stowell, 1888 100 Wilson Sam'l ff Neill, 1888 Ts. Wilkins Hors

> Tionesta Borough. Smith H E il Copeland, 1880

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