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-Wm. H. Sechler, Esd., presented a petition to the Court on Wednesday evening last asking for the appointment of commister to Thursday noon, at which time the final Judge Dean was on Tuesday evening of last

ing the acquaintance of Gen. A. H. Coffroth, senior editor of the Somerset Democrat, who was called here on professional business. Gen. C. is a Democrat of the first water, and some years ago defeated that diminutive generally next will be the shortest demagague, John Cessna, for Congress in the Bedford district. The Democracy have no more faithful, earnest and outspoken ad-

vocate of their principles than Gen. Coffcoth. -- Geo. S. King, Esq., a former well known citizen of Johnstown, but now a resident of at its conclusion the Jury retired for consui-Lewiston, Ill., was in town this week as a fation, and all the civil suits having been witness in an ejectment case in which the Cambria Iron Company was the plaintiff and John J. Fisher et. al. the defendants. Mr. King, who looks almost as well as he 12 o'clock that night the Court House bell did when he represented this county in the should be rang and the Court would convene Legislature many years ago, has hosts of to hear and record the result. In purcuance to hear of his success in life.

-Geo. B. Richards, of White township mored that the Pa. Canal Co. as we learn from last week's issue of the soon after amounced that they had found last a redread track on the Herald, was arrested a few days ago on the the prisoner "not guilty." This verdict, as charge of stealing some two hundred pounds may well be supposed, had a very cheering of wool from Robinson's factory, in Clearfleid county, near the Cambria line, and entations, so far at least as the which he, under an assumed name, disposed of to the Ebensburg Woolen Company, Richards is also charged with complicity in timate child of which Thomas the stealing of a horse and buggy in the

loving wife in the land is looking about her to see what she will buy for a Christmas on the key pavement about 11 present for her husband, who is almost invariably expected to foot the bill herself his right leg just below the hip after all is said and done, we deem it not amiss to invite attention to the elegant stock alay's sun came out in refulgent of goods suitable for such a purpose so g y m know what that is, and be- temptingly displayed at the cheap cash store from know what that is, and be-temptingly displayed at the cheap cash store of Myers & Lloyd, where no one can fail to the aid of a returning find something to fill the bill at the lowest at althout the aid of a returning find something to fill the bill at the lowest possible prices.

-The "fire bugs" who for some time past congit on Friday last from lock-lay injuries received a few days Clearfield county, succeeded on Thursday at work in one of the C. I. right last in setting fire to the residence of Mr. Renben McPherson, in that place, which or "Rob Roy" written at was destroyed with nearly all it contained. Sundslaw county. California, six- Mr. McP. was attending church when the still on trial as we go to press Thursday afterfrom his former home, came too fire broke out, and his wife had as much as cation this week. It, will ap- she could do to get the children out in safety. The villains engaged in this hellish declared of Mr. Jacob Hoover, of work saturated one corner of the kitchen oners convicted of various crimes in the and nineteen months, fell into | with coal oil before setting it,

deprived of the second considered of the secon turning with his team from worthy of a visit, especially from those who provided to impose the sentence of the law wish to make additions to their wardrobes, in each case as follows: as we have no hesitation in saying that there lownship, was knocked down is no establishment so easy of access at which

-The Altoona Mirror has taken new elers in Hollidaysburg Hart in its editorial department-Mr. Frank own indicated six and eight | P. Hart, late of the Lancaster Enquirer - and started out we hope, on a more prosperous and need we say peaceful career than ever. The Mirror is a sprightly little daily, and while we have the heart to wish it well, we presume there is no need of advising the he State arsenal at Harrisburg of hew editor, who is evidently no fool at the business, to consult his own interests by the now defunct military or- guarding against all remarks savoring of libel. If he don't he will be apt to find

Akers of reasons for stepping down and out. -The glory of the autumn has departed court last week of an attempt | and stern winter is here. There is no balm a tipe on a little girl named in the sighing winds, the day breaks tardily, a motion has been and all things proclaim that one of the fairest at next that and further action in | seasons of the year has left us, and that the major well be taken at the next term of year itself—the great Centennial year—will thary.

John Ream and Jordan S. Rager—larceny; soon have to be numbered among the things moster bear was seen near the resi- that were. Times change and men change mer good friend and true, Mr. with them: Youth gives place to old age, or, of Adams township, on | but all who consult their own interests continue as heretofore to buy their waring apparel at the renowned cheap clothing store of Godfrey Wolff, next door to the postoffice. Altoona, where no one has even ... L. Parrish, of Altoona, a failed to get full value and perfect satisfac-

-We were shown the other day a model the breed, probably a year and of a door to which was attached Bishop & which gielded 644 pounds of clean French's celebrated weather strip (in minia- puid. any one can trot out a grunter to ture), and for the sale of which our young friend, Mr J. J. Strayer, of Yoder township Cambria Iron Company, we see It has secured the exclusive right in this consetting a millifor the manufacture ty. These weather strips are an effective protection against the ingress of cold air, The mill is to have a capacity of rain, snow, etc., through openings beneath usaday and will be completed about | outside doors, and need only be seen, as one June next. The music wire will of them can be at the residence of County Treasurer Freidhoff, in this place, to be appreciated for their merits. Mr. Strayer intends to canvass northern Cambria in course of two or three weeks, and hopes to meet the destroyed by fire, supposed to with a large demand for this very useful in-the work of an incendiary, be-vention. The house where the ca

-The storm king got up on his hind legs . Lost estimated at \$4,000; no in- early on Saturday morning last and for nearly twenty-four hours he howled like all possessed, meantime driving the snow up in huge heaps and the thermometer down to ght to jul here on Saturday. A twelve degrees below zero, besides shaking schools or vicinity, named everything shakable in a way more effecthe s charged on oath of his wife tive than agreeable. On Sanday calmer me of adultery, was also brought counsels prevailed, but the cold was even countries to durance vile on the more intense, though less apparent, than on the previous day mercary indicating sixteen I tak winded young man named Blair degrees below zero at an early hour on that wandered from his home in Hun- morning. Since then the weather has med-Study night last and remained | erated very desidedly and with the moderwith When found next morning ation came another invoice of snow, which Ands near town his feet, hands however is giving way to slush and mud as

--James M'Creight, a fourteen-year-old son of Mr. James B. M'Creight, of Johnsbustown Tribane notes the killing town, met with a terrible death on Thursday had from flagman at Mill Creek, of last week. He was employed as a watercounty, on last Friday morning, | carrier at the rolling mill, and during a few 12 8115, been run over and crushed | moments of leisure got on a car of the C. I. I the cars, but as the payers of Co's steel train, from which he was soon atter thrown by the starting of the train, and falling lengthwise upon the track, the wheels run between his legs and over his abdomen, breast and head, chrushing him into a shapeburg furnaces, is the last victim of less and sickening mass and teaving not a confidence. He attempted on single feature of his pleasant little face that set to walk across a lot of cinder could be recognized. A gentleman who saw opesed were cool enough to hear I the remains of the unfortunate lad after the but unfortunately he sank into accident assures us that it was the most shocking sight he ever witnessed.

-- We don't wish to discourage any of the deda't know before we couldn't we have no busines relations from squan-, and that is that Mrs. M'Cal- d r'ng their time, paper and postage stamps the county, who is over 80 years | in soliciting space in our columns, but we to the big show and while there do wish to say, as well for their information whom she had not seen for fifty as for the information of all others interested, that we take stock in no advertisements sent us from that city by any other agent in the a decree last week con-digment of the Grand Jury at thorized to make contracts of this kind in in in favor of incorporating our behalf. Having found Mr. Foulk entirelow a part and parcel of Gal- by to our liking in every respect-energetic, beinto a borough. In accord- efficient, reliable, prompt and honest-we decree an election for judge are perfectly content to leave our business in s, to conduct the election for his hands, knowing as we do from long ex-"To best Spring, will be held on perience that he is fully competent and entrely willing to no anapte partcourse included. Hence our desire to retain ments. enger train at East Conemaugh his services and to permit no one so far as arising last, and both of the we are concerned to encroach upon territory we are concerned to encroach upon the most fashinonable shades, were pur-

the chronic invalid are of such varied kinds Sacques, Muffs, Boas, and Hats, all at reas to enlist the sympathy of every one who duced prices. loves his fellow-man. A month's good treatment, however, such as is given by Dr. Keyser, of Pittsburgh, will do more to cure the "cuts" along the line. It than whole years of complainings, especially however, in reaching its desina- as the doctor has investigated and treated thre o'clock in the evening, but chronic ailments for over thirty years. Dr. Keyser is the only man in Pennsylvania who able as it is readable it would be one of the has given the subject of consumption a thors then no trouble has been experi- ough and complete investigation to any practical purpose, and it may be said of him, utters editorially, and even in its local dethe ned r obligations to our kind that when that disease can be cured, he can partment there is very often a recklessness 8 th W. Pringle, of Croyle cure it. One of the great means of cure of assertion that detracts very much from of a choice variety of as large and which he uses, is a discovery called Dr. its pugnancy. Fide a dozen or more of its diples as we have ever had the Kryser's Lung Cure, which cleans out recent uterances, among which may be more if g a tooth into. The lot the blood, renews the tissues, makes the fexture of the blood, renews the tissues, makes the fexture of the blood. and extensive, comprises all the most ulcers in the lungs heal, and furnishes the for Ebensburg via Cresson on Monday morn-

Northern Spy, King of Thompson Spy, King of Avenue.

that we need not repeat them here. Suffice

it to say, then, that during an altercation between the defendant and the deceased on the night of September 21st, Mr. Boast received injuries, alleged to have been the result of several severe kicks inflicted upon him by Caliaban, which resulted in his death two days afterwards. The trial of the case occupied the attention of the Court during the greater part of Thursday afternoon, and continued, Court adjourned until Monday morning, with the undurstanding that if the jury decided upon their verdict on or before friends in Cambria who will always be glad of this arrangement the bell pealed forth its summons about 10 o'clock p. m., and ere long the jury filed into the Court room and effect on Callaban, whose countenance while awaiting the final result plainly evinced the intensity of his fear that a decision much less favorable would be reached.

SECOND WEEK. Court reassembled at 11 a. m. on Monday last, and although it has been basily at work ever since, comparatively little progress has thus far been made in reducing the number of civil cases on the list. Following is a report of the doings up to yesterday at noon : Ermine Peth vs. John D. Wentroth-feigned ue. Jury found for plaintiff in the sum of

Cambria Iron Co. vs. John Fisher and others ercek township, adjoining and partly lying in Johnstown borough, which they claimed was a portion of a larger truet known as the "Fur-nace lands." The case occupied the attention of Court from Tuesday morning antil Wednesday evening, and resulted in a verdict for the Mary Flattery vs. William Flattery -libel in

SENTENCES On Tuesday evening thirteen of the pris-Court of Quarter Sessions last week were -- During the Christmas holidays not a few | brought before Judge Dean, who after dwelland was so badly scalded that of the residents of northern Cambria will no ling at some length on the heinousness of the doubt consider it just the thing to take a several offences for which they stood con-

Wm, Lewis and John C. Stewart, the two by a sled in Loretto a comple of that same can be done to better advantage pairs of boots and a coat in Johnstown on Saturday evening, Dec. 2d, and John Sullivan, also a participant in the same offence, and who entered a pica of guilty, were each sentenced pay a fine of \$10 to the Commonwealth for the use of Cambria county and undergo separate and solitary imprisonment of one year and three aoutas in the Western Penlichtury—the first two in addition to pay the costs of prose-

Thomas Dougherty, convicted of seducing under promise of marriage a sixteen year old girl named Eilen Harlin, was ordered to pay a line of \$60 as above and the costs of prosecution and undergo separate and solitary confine-ment in the Western Penitentiary for the period

Simon Weakland -larceny; \$50 fine, costs, and one year and three months in the Peniten- Gentlemen of the Bar of Cambria County :

\$200 fine and costs of prosecution, to be paid jointly, and each to undergo separate and softtary confinement for two years and three months in the Western Penitentiary. John Culbert, one of the same party, who plead guilty and was used as a witness against the other two, was fined \$180 and ordered to undergo a like confinement for a period of one year and Wm. O'Donnell-aggravated assault and bat-

tery ; \$2) line, costs of prosecution, and thirty days in county Jail.

Wm. Williams -assault and battery; \$20 and costs, and to stand convicted until the same is Bartley Butts -larceny; \$20 and costs and six mouthf in the county fail.

---FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. -The Mountain Foice, published at Broad Top City, furnishes the following particulars of a terrible calamity which occurred in Broad Top township, Bedford county, three miles from the above place, on the same night (Tuesday of last week) that the Brooklyn theatre was destroyed by fice and fully three hundred persons perisued in the

The house where the calamity occurred is The house where the calamity occurred is stunted on an old farm belonging to the Broad Top Improvement Company and was known as the widow Andrews property, and was occupied by James S. Fowan, of Irish birth. On Tuesday morning Mrs. M'Gowan went to a neighbors, about a mile and a half distant to assist in butchering, and in the evening, about 6 o'clock M'Gowan built a large fire in the fire place, on old fushioncy chimney, put the chil-dren, four of them, aged respectively three, five, seven (this the little boy,) and nine, a boy and three girls, to bed, and started after the mother. About half past seven o'clock, Mr. William Sweope, a neighbor living about a half a mile distant saw the light of the burning building, and got on a horse and hastened over. When he got there the roof had failen in, the windows were burned out and the whole interfather and mother were at to apprise them of the condition of their house, not knowing that the lives of four innocent children perished in the flames, until afterwards. The parents hastoned to the scene, only to be appalled at be-holding the smoothering ruins of their home, and to witness the charred remains of the four children who but a few hours before had been put to bed. The mother had the youngest child with her, and the eldest was away at a neigh-

The fire was supposed to have originated from the chimney, and was supposed to have caught on or near the roof. The house was a log one such as was usually built in an early day by the old settlers of Broad Top.

On Wednesday search was made for the remains. The skull-and some of the larger bones of the three girls were found in the early part of the lay and buried in an old cemetery near by. In the afternoon Messrs, Pearson, Foster and King succeeded in finding the remains of the little boy in a prefty good state of preserva-tion owing to his body being wrapped up in

bed clothing, etc.

Mr. I. Cowen not only loses his children, but
all that he possessed. He was a poor man and
did not have very much of this world's goods, but this only makes his loss the greater. The bereaved family should receive the sympathies of the people, as their loss is a severe one. ...

REDUCTION IN PRICES. HUGUS & HACKE, FIFTH AVENUE AND MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, Direct special attention to their present ex-traordinary large stock of Black and Colored Silks, Cloaks, Shawls and Dress Goods and tirely willing to do ample justice to adver- announce that they have made great reduc-Our stock of Black and Colored Silks,

comprising all the most reliable brands and chased before the advance, and now offered at less than old prices. We offer the finest assortment of Shawls Use Yourself Well.-The sufferings of and Cloaks in Pittsburgh; also, Seal Skin

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forming a new township out of parts of Callahan, charged with the felonious killing ver tea setvice of clegant Japanese design, Washington and Summerhill townships, and to determine the boundaries of the same.

Washington and Summerhill townships, and of Jacob Boast at Lilly's Station, was the voluntary offering of the members of the reached. The particulars of this unfortunate affair are so well known to our readers and his newly made bride. The presentation took place at the residence of F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., immediately after the adjournment of the evening session of Court, and was not only a very agreeable but a very unexpected surprise to the distinguist of gentleman named, who had no knowledge whatever of the purpose intended until R. L. Johnston, Leq., the spokesman of the occasion opened out on him in the following brief but well chosen remarks, which, with Judge Dean's grateful and generous response we publish in accordance with promise made last week. Mr. Johnston said:

Honorable Judge Dean : I am here, without any preperation, about to tender to your Honor a very slight testimonial of the regard and esteem in which the Bar of Cambria county and the officers of the Court hald the Man and the Judge, [Removing the cover] I was not aware until to-night that any duty of this kind world be imposed upon me, and it might as well be left unperformed so far as anything I can say can convey all that we desire to express; but it is a pleasant though an unexpected duty, and I can only state in tendering this testimonial, that it is but a small token of the regard in which the members of the Bar, and I hay and, I believe, the people of Cambria county, hold and esteem the Man and the Judge.

There is an esprit de corps among the legal rofession, of which nothing can deprive it, and which it seems to me all the other learned pro-fessions lack. We feel a pride in the profession in which we are reared—the profession that of all other professions governs society and in fact the country, and while, even in the decadence republics, when wealth and luxury and corruption unfit other departments of government and I state it regretfully—sometimes these departments which are nearest the people are most corrupt. While the legislative departments, the executive departments have been more or less assailed for want of featly to the great principles tha, underlie the Constitution and laws of our country, the judiciary has ever remained, has ever stood, firm as a rock against which 'the tides of corruption have tashed in vain, and in which the people have their great st protection for their lives, their liberties and their property.

I suppose your Honor is aware of the circumstance which occurred in which your Honor was a party very recently. This very slight testimonial intended as a customary remembrance on occasions of the kind, will not. I trust, be appreciated only for its value in dollar and cours because liver is the second of the course. and cents, because sliver is dross before truth and Honesty and Virtue and Correct Judicial Decisions. Although I am the son of an Irishman, I may say that I think I have not licked the blarney-stone much, and I but echo the sentiments of all my brethern of the Bar when I say that while we are pleased with the Man we are more than pleased with the Judge, and feel that it would be unjust to ourselves not to offer some token of our regard for the Judge who has presided with so much dignity, so much purity, so much satisfaction to all, on the hench of Camteria county since his advent among us. This I say, and as I have said I am not prepared—I see the phonographer is taking a note of the few words I am uttering, but I hope they will not be published; however they will be none the worse for Waring.) But I was about to say that I have seen somewhere that

Every parish had in it a Dean And a sexton to give out the knell; But the truest and best that over was seen

Is the Judge that can ring a fair Bell. I trust in conclusion and I have no more to and your estimable lady the small token that is thus faithfully tendered by a Bar which I be-lieve your Honor is aware basalways respected your judicial action, and to whom you have aiways given unbounded satisfaction in your fudicial career; and trusting that it may b long before that career shall come to an end, I bring my few remarks to a close.

of one year and three months.

John Brown-fornication and bastardy; \$5
fine, costs of presention, \$20 lylng-in expenses, and \$1 per week for seven years, the same to be secured by a bond of \$500 duly filed.

John Suttons same offence and same sentence. the following feeling and fitting reply As you are all aware, a knowledge of the ex-

pression of your regard came to me this mo-ment. I was apprised but a few minutes since of the fact that you desired to meet me here at the house of your friend, Mr. Shoemaker, and of course anything that I can say in reply will but poorly express the feelings of my heart upon such an occasion. I would be less than a man if the evidence of your kind wishes did not move me deeply.

I desire to say to you, and to your representative, the lather perhaps of the Bar, and to the other gentlemen of the Bar not present, who have thus testified their regard for me, that I do feel and have felt since I have been on the Bench, the kindest regard for all the mem-bers of the Bar of this county. My pleasantest hours have been spent officially here. It is just five years ago yesterday since I first took my seat on the nearth. From that day to this I have been in professional relations with all of you, and during that long period, holding four regular terms and four argument courts every year, no incident has occurred, to my recoilecion, to mar the pleasure of our intercoun You have always treated me with uniform courtesy and kindness-have always testified your respect for me on all occasions during that time, and I feel sure that there is not a single member of the Bar of this county for whom I have not the slightest respect. These being our relations my first court hav-ing been hold here our relations having been uninterruptedly kind and courteons this evi-

nence of your esteem and good wishes at this time is responded to with peculiarly grateful feedings, which I can but poorly, as I have said herore, express.

There is between the gentleman of the Bar and the Bench, a certain esprit de corps, as my friend Johnston has put it, which is seldom witnessed in other professions. I suppose it was about the first thing I noticed in my judicial career—the peculiar tarport that exist between the Judge and the Bar. I observed, after but a short time on the beach, that the character, professionally, morally and intellectually of each member of the Bar in my court was becoming a matter of personal pride to me. I knew what jealousles I felt for the reputation of each member of the Bar in my district. I began to notice that I felt resentiul at the least imputation upon the integrity, the official or professional purity of any member of the Bar. Such was very seidom the case, but, as we all know, the tongue of slander wags against all of us at times; and I discovered that I felt ber of the Bar, and no one, it seems to me, who bas not occupied the same position can realize this as I do. Such feelings, instead of growing less, will become deeper and stronger as we grow older, for I may say here that I do not apprehend now, after five years of service, after five years of constant intercourse with you, that, unless I should change my entire habits and disposition, there will ever be anything between us but the most pleasant and friendly relations. I shall ever, I know, esteem you all for your kindly hearts; shall respect always your ability, your intellectual and professional attainments, and I know I shall always appre-

clate this evening's kindness.

Gentlemen of the Bar, it is not for me to say more this evening to you. I cannot say what I would wish to say I cannot acknowledge in Itting words the warm response of feeling that I have because of the regard which you have evinced for me. It is something totally unexpected. I am glad, and I speak, I know, for one who now stands so near and dear to me when I say she will be glad because of the evidence of the the appreciation of one who is dear to her by those with whom he is brought in contact in his professional and judicial life. For myself and wife your beautiful present is gratefully

Local Correspondence.

HOUTZDALE, Pa., Dec. 11, 1876. DEAR FREEMAN-The most agreeable anticipation which now awaits us is the Carbolic Fair which is to be held during the Christman Fair which is to be held during the Christmas holidays, and which, it is expected by all will be a grand success, notwithstanding the dull times. There are several valuable articles to be voted for, among which I may mention a fine siik hat, for which Dr. Ferd. Todd and Baptist Morrea are to be the contestants, and a beautiful gold chain and cross, for which Miss Annie M. Dunn, Miss S. J. Warterson, Miss Margie Muison and Miss Annie Killey are the fair contestants, though it is generally conceded as altog, ther likely that the first named lady will win the prize by an overwhelming majority. There is also a silver watch to be contest. tv. There is also a silver watch to be contested for by the respective Presidents of the Temperance, Emerald and Hibernian societies, and perance, Emerald and Hibernian societies, and a gold ring to be contested for by Miss B. Kinney, Miss Martha Barr, and several others whose names will appear in our next. Among the contributions to the Fair is a dress pattern by Mr. Geo. [W. Dickey, a. diver set of table spoons by Mr. Harry Test, a web of dry goods by Mr. D. B. Gibbons, a dress pattern by Mr. Frank Boiger, a gents' seart by Mr. Chas. H. Holt, a piece of dress goods by Mr. Van Dusen, a valuabre prayer book by Mr. M. J. Sharbaugh, a gold cruciffx by Mr. E. J. Camffer, a handsome soft of bedroom furniture by Mr. A. J. Sharbaugh, a set of Stoneware by Mr. A. Gleason, a pair of handmade slippers by Miss Lizzle Cora pair of handmade slippers by Miss Lizzie Cor-boy, a girls' suit by Miss Lizzie Riley, and many other presents too numerous to mention.
In connection with the fair there will be well conducted festivities in the basement of the church and the new furnace will be kept com-fortably heated, so that every thing will be enOBITUARY.

WILLIAMS.—Died, in this place, at 1 o'clock on Friday morning, Doc. 8, 1876, of consump-tion, Miss Harrier J. Williams, youngest daughter of Thomas J. and — Williams, aged 23 years and 8 mouths.

Long and patiently did the subject of this no tice bear the pangs of the subtle and deceptive disease with which she was afflicted, and never during her entire filness did she fail to mani-fest the utmost reliance on the mercy and good ness of God. Impired with a lively faith and ness of God. Imbred with a lively faith and impressed as she was with the necessity of meekly bearing the fils of this life in order to attain to the eternal for of the life to come, she seldom muranced or complained and when the dread summons' finally care it found her amply fortified by the last sacraments of the Cataolic Church, of which she was a faithful and prayerful member, and ready, willing and anxious to yield up her immortal spirit (2 the great to al who created at. Her funeral, which was large not withstrading the severity of the weather, took place on Sunday afternoon, and the occasion was made use of by Rev. Father Boyle to deliver a very impressive and practical sermon on the doctrines of the Church is regard to the present and future life, after which the last sad iftes were completed and the mortal remains of this amibie and estimable young lady consigned to their final carthiy resting place. Requiescat in pace.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CAUTION .- Whereas my wife CLEMENTINE CROUSE has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby caution all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I am determine to pay no debts she may contract unless compelle to do so by law. JOHN CROUSE. Chest Springs, Dec. 15, 1876.-3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Michael Ford, dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of Michael Ford, late of Clearheid township, Cambria county, dec d baving been fisued to the undersigned takes this method of notifying all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be Estate of MICHAEL FORD, dec'd. made immediately, and those having claims against the same will consult their own interests presenting them to me properly authenticated

LEWIS J. BEARER, Administrator.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The un-A dersigned, having been appointed Au ditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to distribute the fund in the hands of F. H. Barken, Assignce of Geo. C. K. Zahm, as shown y his first and partial account, hereby gives no tice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, on Thursday, the tittle day of January next, at 10 o'clock, a. M., to attend to the spiles of his said appointment, when and where all parties having lins are required to present them, or be debar red from coming in on said fund Ebensburg, Dec. 15, 1876,-3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—On Dec. 11, 1876, on motion of A. V. Barker, Esq., the Orphans' Court of Cambria County ap-pointed the undersigned auditor, to report distri-bution of the fund in the hands of Charles Hux-ton, trustee to sell the real estate of Lewis Benshoof, deceased, (as shown by his first account.) to and amongst the parties entitled to receive the same. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office in Ebensburg on Turston, January 9th, 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when any where these these three deceases. when and where they must attend, or be debarred from coming in on said fund. Dec, 12, 1876. GLO. W. OATMAN, Auditor.

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quested to call without delay and settling the amounts standing against them.

SANUEL BAXTER,

WM. S. BAXTER, Ebousburg, Dec. 4, 1875,-61,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having obtained letters of a iministration on the estate of Andrew Dodson, late of Alleghens township. Cambria county, deceased, the endersigned takes this method of notifying all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made im-mediately, and those having claims against the same will consult their own interests by present-ing them to me properly authenticated for sattle-ment. S. M. DOUGLASS. Nov. 10, 1876.*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of WM. QUINTON, dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of William Quinton, late of Blacklick township, deceased, having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment and those having cistons against the same are requested to present them for settlement.

F. A. SHOEMAKER,

Nov. 14, 1878.-6t.

Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN BRADLEY, dec'd. Estate of JOHN BRADLEY, dec d.

Having been granted letters testamentary on
the estate of John Bradley, late of Allegueny
township, Cambria county, deceased, the underslened hereby calls upon all persons indebted to
said estate to make payment without delay, and
those having claims against the same should present them fully substantiated for settlement.

HENRY MANSFIELD.
Allegheny Twp., Dec. 8, 1876, 61.*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of BENJ. BYERS, dec'd.

Letters testame stary on the estate of Benjamin Byers, late of White township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made forthwith, and those having claims against the made for hwith, and those having claims against the same will present them properly probated for settlement. JOHN S. McKIERNAN, Dec. 1, 1876.-6t.* Execu or.

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Dec. 8, 1876.-31. ANSELM WEAKLAND.

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