Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA. FRIDAY. . APRIL 11, 1890.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Altoons is to have an illustrated weekly

-The public schools of Enensburg closed -A ball was held in the Opera House on

nday evening. -Mr. Peter Robine, of Lilly, was a wel-

ne visitor on Tuesday. -The hanging of Carter occurred on

off Stineman's birthday. Poor Director Kaphael Hite, paid this

e a short visit on Monday. -Caron Leahey, Esq., a prominent coal chant of Lilly's, paid us a pleasant call | tion.

During the year ending March, 1890, as arrests were made by the Johnstown

-Mr. D. M. Chute and family who have in Maine for the past year returned to s place on Saturday. -Ten members of the Gallitzin Water

pany have subscribed \$1,000 each for enstruction of the plant.

ladelphia for the past two months, re-On Tuesday night Ebensburg was visitby a very heavy hall storm. A numof our citizens were badly frightened. Messrs. W. R. Thompson, W. W. ans, Ed. Linton, and Thomas Kerr, of

astown, spent Sunday in Ebensburg.

Judge Johnston issued a request to the

els in Ebensburg, to close their bars on nesday. The request was compiled Mrs. Henry Byrnes, of the East ward, on the ley pavement one day last week was severely injured. She is slowly

Don't forget to attend the closing exerof the Ebensburg High school at the The remains of John Fulman, the Hunin who committed suicide in the jail nesday, were interred in the Alms-

cemetery at half past six the same

movement is on foot in Altoona to

\$1 100 dollars has already ontributed without any solicitation

Injector free with each bottle. Us

e Pennsylvania Railroad company withing but newspapers, books and cals on trains. Neither are they al-

ne Glass and Miss Mary Scantan, place on Monday for Johnstownwhich place they will go to Balti-They will also visit Emmitsburg, the Judge's son, Bert, is attending order to save space this week, unim-

od treatment while in fall on the the officials connected with that intting on her city clothes. At ten

s and Johnstown and the neighboring ing rain marred the the proceedings reat extent and prevented a great people from being present.

ition that the "fron man" be laid the matter will be arbitrated. The nan" is a machine used for digging Johnstown. uperintendent Mitchell is still conhis room with the injuries he lately Johnstown.

the Pennsylvania railroad have no cabcoses, but trainmen will "cabin cars." The cabin car is a yle and holds all conveniences of any McGough, Stonycreek township. mbing up the sides or ends. Large gie Rubritz, Franklin. for these cars have been placed in

The man who does not advertise Bassy, Johnstown. expect his partonage from passers-by His business is known to about as people as a weathervane in a wilder-A buyer may drop in occasionally but rest mass of money spenders pass him and flock to the stores that advertise. applied into the nostrils. It gives immedien a person wants to buy anything he ate relief and cures the worst cases. onger rushes into the first store at hand et it, nor does he spend a day in running and down the streets looking for the that I have a positive remedy for the above named to. The would-be purchaser picks up disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless. saves time and money.

-Geo. Akers, city editor of the Johnstown Tribune, represented that paper at the execution of Carter.

-Carter smoked eighteen cigars on Monday. On Tuesday he smoxed all day but did not keep the count. - Our paper is put to press ope day earlier than usual in order to give our readers the account of Carter's execution.

-Conrad Meyer, whose wife and family

reside at Summerhill, was found dead in bed in Troxell's hotel in Johnstown, on Tuesday. He was about sixty-five years -The rains of Tuesday night and Wed-

nesday morning, have raised the waters very high and the general impression prevails that Johnstown will be in danger of -Despite the pouring rain which contins

ued incessantly from 10 o'clock, on Tuesday night until the hour for Clarter's execution, quite a number of people were seen on our streets, attracted here by the execu--On Monday morning for the purpose of

washing his wagon, which he expected to use in the parade, William Malin, driver for Pike & Miller, the Franklin street tinners, drove into the Stonycreek river at the old fording on the Kernville side. There were in the wagon, besides the driver, Albert, son of Postmaster Baumer and a son of Chas. O. Wilson. The current was swift and the whole party was but the driver got them in again. A second of the boys striking for each shore. They were helped out, Wilson by a stranger named Connelly and Baumer by Malin. The horse and wagon went down stream, and the horse was drowned. The harness and wagon were secured and went in the parade as was intended - Johnstown Demo-

numberless designs which they have erected iness is in the hands of skillful and compe- J. A. Shoemaker, John Sharp. James Dristent workmen, who are capable of execut- | coll and Michael Murray. ing any piece of work, from the plainest to wn & Kimball, liverymen, of this place, is a guarantee that perfect satisfaction will Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. they will then have as fine a stock of the call before leaving their order with any doom other manufacturer, as you can depend upon getting a good job at a fair price.

Suicide in Jail.

d through this place on Monday on his | ject he was talking. Towards evening he bring him a knife, which was immediately done and Fulman cut down. He was still warm, but life was extiner. A physician and eights, taken. The entrance was but without avail. Fulman had taken his leather waist belt and securing it to one of the upper bars of his cell door fastened it around his neck and let himself drop. Death resulted from strangulation.

Death of a Prominent Citizen of Lilly.

Editor Freeman. - It is with sincere regret that this community is called upon to mourn der, in the fifty eighth year of his age, which occurred on Saturday, March 29th at 7:30 by trade, and during the intervening years Co. A, 55th P. V's. As a soldier he was brave, and through many kind acts won the bearts of his comrades. At the close of the war he married Miss Mary Sill. of Allegebry township, this county, and as the result of this union was born to them eight children, two of whom are dead; the survivors are William, Mary, Basil, Gephart and Maggie Catharine the wife of Andrew Boley. The remains were followed to the Catholic church at this place by a large concourse of mourning relatives and sorrowing friends, when, after appropriate services by Rev. Father Walsh, the remains a good Catholic and citizen and an uncompromising Democrat was laid to rest in [The above was received too late last week

for publication. -ED] MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for

Julia Beshopp and Amelia Moshgot, George Gulgas and Elizabeth Sinco,

the week ending Wednesday, April 9,

James C. Helman, Gallitzin, and Mary C. Landis, Blair county. Stephen Koad and Watzi Wratzki, Mill-

James Thomas, Millville, and Mary Edward G. King and Annie E Brazill,

Consumption Surely Cured.

aper and carefully reads the advertise
and selects from them the firm or

to send two bottles of my romedy FREE to any of which offer the best inducements. sent me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

By the Rope Route.

Charles Carter, on Wednesday, paid the | meet you in teaven where my father is." penalty of his crime, that of the murder of of November 6th, 1889. The history of the murder is as follows:



Carter and Matthews, both colored laborcarried-horse, wagon and all-against a Emma Dunn, the inmate of a low dive kept pier of the bridge. All were dumped out. | by a colored man, John Henry Roberts, and upset caused them to desert the wagon, one Carter went to visit the girl at Roberts' bouse and while there was upbraided by the girl for making some remarks, which had been repeated to her by Matthews, and which Carter dented. While they were quarrelling Matthews and W H. Cooper entered and Carter at once charged Matthews with lying about him, to which Matthews replied " I guess not," when Carter, who -J. Wlikinson & Son, marble and gran- was sitting down rose up and palling out a ite dealers of Ebensburg, Pa., wish to in- revolver fired three shots at Matthews, two form the public that they are prepared to of which entered his body, from the effects fill all orders for cemetery work, in either of which he died the next day. After the marble or gracite, at figures that defy com- shooting Carter fled and was arrested at petition. The artistic excellence and su- Harrisburg a couple of weeks after. He perfor workmanship of their designs are was tried at December Court, the trial only evidenced by the many specimens now on occupying part of two days. The following exhibition at their establishment and by the named gentlemen were on the jury: John Snyder, Tobias Blough, Lincoln Roberts, in the various cemeteries in this county and James Benford, W. A. B. Little, John elsewhere. Every department of their bus- Blickenderfer, Nelson Fearl, John Kopp,

For some time after the trial Carter did the most elaborate, which together with the | not appear to realize his position and talked Mr. William Kimball, of the firm of personal supervision that every job receives about his execution with an air of indifference. But for the past couple of weeks he attacked with pneumonia, on Sunday be given to the most exacting of patrons. has been noticeably breaking down and ing last, and is at present confined to They have ordered forty tons of marble could rest but little, weeping at night and which will arrive in March and April, and only sleeping when apparently worn out. During the daytime be bore up better, the Fer, 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease | best marble that ever came to Western | visitors going in and out and the Governments ce, no operation or delay from busi- Pennsylvania. Persons wishing anything of the other prisoners through the fall seemattested by thousands of cures after | in their line would do well to give them a | ing to divert his mind from his impending

THE SCAFFOLD. The scaffold for the execution of Carter was built last week by ex Sheriff James temporary, frame structure, standing on the north side of the jail yard, at the rear end of of four upright corner po ats eight feet high, rising from the ground, and in the center of each side rises a post 16 feet high, from the Ererything was then you can, without any trouble."

Ererything was then silent of a low minutes.

Carter mounted the scaffold between Sheriff in the hour of my death, for I have joy and gladness in Jesus and have spent many good hours in thinking of flod and lesss when no one knew that I as thinking or praying to Him. Ho is the Savier who died for me and I have put my which Sheriff Stineman asked Carter If he trust is him. History of the Crime-The Scaffold- had anything to say. Carter then stepped The Execution-Carrier's Life-His forward and said : "I am going to meet my Side of the Story-Former Execu- fa.her in heaven. I have no ill feeling against any one in this world. I hope to

He stepped back to the center of the John Matthews, at Johnstown, on the night | scaffold, under the rope, when Sheriff above his knees and at the ank'es, and also placed handcuffs oh Carter's hands. He then placed the black cap on his head, shook his hand and at 1:52 pulled the lever, then was still.

Carter bore the ordeal bravely without a out to the last. After he was cut down. pass in and out and view the remains. LIFE OF CHARLES CARTER.

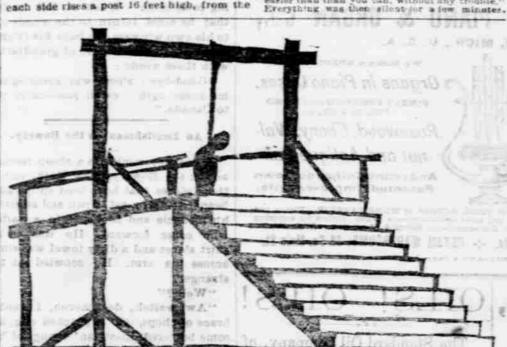
Following is the life of Charles Carter as dic-ted by him in his cell. Neither corrections nor

Ennusnung Jast., March 24, 1890. I was born in Chesterfield county, Maryland, March 18th, 1869. My father's name was Jesse Carter and my mother's name was Della Will-lams before she was married. They were both slaves of Raddal Amiet. My father died when I was I years old. Mother then married Rober Othson, She died when I was 2 years old. ayed with my step father till I was 13 years old, oft my step-father because he did not treat me tht. He was an old man who could not help meelf, and I was making a living for myself nd him too. I was always used up as if I wa dog and could not stand it and left him, rent from home to Kichmond--12 miles from my -mther's place. I was here only a short

nie.
The next place I worked was in Hocking Valy, Ohio. I dag coal here for almost three
cars. I was in Pittsburg one summer working
the Diamond Stee. Works and at the Soho
on Works. From there I went to Johnstown. HIS SIDE OF THE STORY.

I had been in Johnstown about three years. The last place I worked was at Kernville for Alex Cadara. On the 6th of of Nevember, 1889. I was standing on the corner of Main and Franklin attents About 5 o'clock John Matthews came from work and passing me askedme to wait he would change his clothes. While I was walting W. H. Cooper came and asked me to come to David Sanders, where he was hourding and bring my trunk key. He had not his and could not onen his trunk. I went down and waited till Matthews was dressed. We then started for Congramm Borough. We steeped at the order of Locust and Franklin streets. Nathawa walked into the drug store and hought some cligars. constand Franklin streets. Natthews walked into the drug store and bought some clears. From there we went to the corner of Main and Church streets to John Henry Roberts homs. We found there Joe Jones (Jus Plawden, Ed. Stream, William Mulat, Frank Roberts, John Henry Roberts, Annie Roberts Emma Dunn, Lirsie Mctingal. Louisa Swank, and three children of Annie Roberta.

Up to this time John Matthews and I were very good friends. They wanted me to play cards but I first reliesed because I did not foel well. They insirted on me playing so I concented and took a band. Matthews and the three girls were standing behind me while I was playing cards. Louisa Swank took my hat from my head and placed it upob her own. Matthews and kumma Funn went out of the house upon the perch. What they were doing I den't know, They asked us who were 'playing cards for the chairs upon which we were sitting, as they wanted them to sit on at supper. Matthews and W. H. Ocoperlett the 'conse. Louisa Swank and I were sitting on the edge of the bed falking. Emma Dunn torned from the supper table and says to me. 'Carter, how comes that you told Matthews a loc of stuff about me.' I replied, "Emma. I have not done any such thing." She said, 'He said so 'I lanswered, 'It is a lie of his own make." She then began to cry sind said "There is a d—d ile out sumswhere,' I answered 'I must be between you and Matthews then."



top of which is a cross-beam of ash 21, x 10 inches. The floor of the piatform is 12 feet by 11 feet 6 inches, with a hole in the center 3 feet 6 inches square, covered by double doors that open downward and which are securely held in position by a sidding boil inches about it. When Matthews comes I will try securely held in position by a sidding boil scaffold was tested on Tuesday by dropping

(of which he was a member) all that was manly art and was no match for his advermortal of a loving husband, a kind father, sary. He soon tired of the fun and cast of the gloves. Since his incarceration he has turning to his cell be resumed his cigar, stood at the cell door and kept up a con-

> seemed to be kept up and cheered by the proaching, he gave no expression to his the FREENAN are immiliar with, hence they are thoughts. About 2 o'clock be laid down on his bed and slept soundly until about 7:30 o'clock in the morning when he got up and washed and was ready for his breakfast which he appeared to relish and ale with

Fred. Idenback. Brownstown, and Maggie Rubritz. Franktin.

Clark J. Thomas, Carrolltown, and Sylvabla C. Dishart Carroll township.

Thomas Spisak, Brownstown, and Anna Bassy. Johnstown.

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A Century

of progress has not produced a remedy equal to Ely's Cream Baim for catarrh, cold in the bead and hay fever. It is not a liquid or a snuff, but is perfectly safe and easily applied into the nostrils. It gives immediate relief and cures the worst cases.

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his appearance. Shortly before the arrival
of Mr Bowman, Carter assisted by one of
the other prisoners, sang a religious bymu.

so hard against me was to keep in with the
women."

But the trial is over, and I am condemned to
die on the 9th of April, 1800. I shall die without
any hard feelings against any man or woman in
the world. I have lorgiven all in the world for
any thing that they may have done against me.

THE END.

At 1:40 Carter accompanied by Rev. Bowman, Sheriff Stineman, Deputy Sheriff Davis, Warden Young and the jury marched out of the corridor to the jall yard, when

well.

CARTER'S LAST DAY.

On Tuesday morning Carter after awak
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to the stove, knocking down the stove pipe, turning the supper over on the stove. A pan of dish water was also turned over. The house beamediately.

After a little while I got over my mad spel tinual talk with his guard and visitors until and put on my overcoat and hat, and starte to hunt them to see if any one was hurt. I me

time for supper when he ate a hearty meal.

HIS LAST NIGHT.

After supper he again sought solace in his eigar and stood smoking at his cell door, occasionally taking a walk through the cell.

He appeared nervous and fidgety but seemed to be kept up and cheered by the Carter here tells of his escape on Limresence of those around him and if he had itted Express to Harrisbury, his arrest at the lat any fears of the dread fate that was ap. ter place, and other details which the readers of omitted.

washed and was ready for his breakfast which he appeared to relish and ale with its accustomed nonchalence.

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Lilly , Pa., April 10, 1800,-61.

FORMER EXECUTIONS. The first official banging in Cambria, took place on the 20th April, 1865, and Daniel Buser and John B. Howser, were the vic-Stineman placed the straps around his legs Polly Paul, an old lady who resided in Croyle township, and Cassie Munday. a young girl who was living with her for the

son township, and David Riddle of Jeffertremor; great drops of perspiration stood son county, were first arrested and tried ent upon his face while standing on the but were acquitted, it being conclusively scaffold and he breathed quickly, but there shown by indisputable testimony that they was no trembling or signs of fear. He had | were in other localities at the time the murnerved himself for the ordeal and stood it ders were committed. Buser and Howser his body was placed in a neat coffin in the which took place at December term 1865, corridor, where the public were allowed to were convicted. They were confined in the old jail and hung on the 20th April, 1886, in a temporary enclosure erected for the purpose. About two weeks before the execution Buser attempted to cheat the law by arm with a piece of tin. He stood up talking to one of his guards at his cell door undiscovered and measures taken to prevent its repetition. The two men were executed at the same time on a double scaffold and met their end without flinching. Ex-Sheriff Myers of Ebensburg, was Sheriff at the time Buser and Howser were executed and three-quarter miles south east of Mineral Point. Moore had been separated from his wife for a number of years, the woman leaving him on account of his cruel treatment. She went to Philadelphia where she nearly twenty years. Moore in after years, without going through the formality of a divorce, gave out that his wife was dead and remarried. Some of his neighbors began talking up the matter of his having two wives living and Moore concluded to get the first woman out of the way. He went to Philadelphia, hunted up his wife and leading her to believe that he was a changed man induced her to return and five with him. On his way back he stopped off at Tyrone, then went to Osceola where he tried to purchase some poison. Not succeeding he and his wife took the train, and on the night of February 29th, 1872, the two tance from where Moore had his home with the woman alive. The next morning a borhood started out to bunt foxes and found was arrested, tried at June Court, 1872, and

convicted. He was the first prisoner that to get out, and on attempting to remove Bonacker was compelled to use his revolv-

following. Ex-Sheriff D. A Luther, of Carroll townspip, was sheriff at the time of



The powder devervaries. A marver or purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of the low test short weight, alum or phosphate powder. Sold only in come. NOTAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., New York.

Evans, one of the executors of Bavid E. Evans. (Weaver) deceased, as shown by his first and final account, to and among those entitled to receive the same, will sit at his office, in Ebensburg, on TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1800, a' ten o'clock A. M., at which time and place those interested may attend or be debarred from coming in on saif fund.

April 4, 1889, 25

Cambria county to report distribution of the funds in the hands of John T. Long, administrator of Dr. W. A. Barnett, deceased as shown by his first and final account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Ebensburg, Pa., on TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1830, at ten o'clock a. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all parties interested may attend or be forever delivered from comping in on said fund.

Amount due John Long. Ebensburg, Pa., April 7, 1886, 31

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Gephart Bender, late of Lilly Borough, Cambria county, Penna, doceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby motified to make payment to me without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

MARY BENDER,

Administratrix of Cephart Bender, doc'd,
Lilly, Pa., April 10, 1800, 6t.

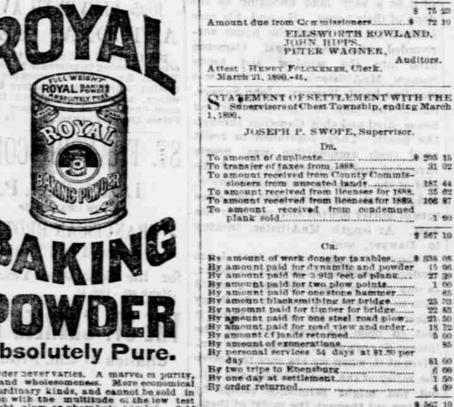
purpose of learning to weave. The crime was committed for the purpose of robberv, when Carter dropped with a dull thud. He it being thought that the old lady had a twitched convulsively a few minutes and considerable amount of money about ber

and seizing a piece of iron pipe that he hed broken off from his cell, threatened to kill er, shooting him once in the wrist and thigh, er, shooting him once in the wrist and thigh, when Moore came to terms and was removed to another cell. On an examination of his cell after his removal it was discovered that he had been working on the wall, using the iron pipe for working out the stone and mortar, and had he been left alone would have made his escape. He done the work at night and during the daytime covered up the evidence of his work with his bed. He was executed on the 27th of November, 1872, in the yard of the present jail, the scaffold standing opposite the door that leads from the jall to the yard on the north side.

The fourth and last hanging previous to
Carter, was Michael Murray whose execution took place on the 23rd September, 1884,

By amount of work done on roads.

the scaffold occupying the same ground as that upon which Michael Moore was hung. The crime for which crime for which Murray paid the death penalty was the cruel and wanton murder of John Handcoff in the Fall of 1884, in Washington township, on the pub-licroad near what is known as Lemmon's old old stone house. Murray was a sort of a crank, done no work and spent his time wandering over the country. A short time before the murder, Murray passed by the farm of Handeuff, when some men who were working in a field digging potatoes shouted some bastering remarks to him. Handouff was not present but Murray, on meeting him on the road a few days after, tiarged blus with it and shot him dead Murray was tried at June Court, 1884, con victed, and hung on the 23rd of September



JOHN LONG, Supervisor.

By amount of werk done by tarables \$201 s
By amount paid note and interest 104 5
By amount paid J. G. Gill, for blacksmithing 1 n on said fund.

April 4, 1892.-3t.

Auditor.

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By amount paid for one plow point.

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JAMES E. ROWLAND, Supervisor

JOHN BLICKENDERFER, Supervisor,

By amount orders paid A. V. Bark r

Ry smount return tax to Commissioners

Balance due John Blickenderfer

LIABILITIES.

\$ 389 22

Salance due James E. Rowland ...

.... 10 00 We undersigned auditors of Chest township do cortily that the foregoing statement is correct.

JOHN NEDINGER, Auditors. Attest : Joseph H. Hirrs, Clerk, March 21, 1889.-41.

H. H. MYERS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EBENSEURG, PA 93 Office in Collonade Now, on Centre street, | March 28, 1989.- Ut.



GUS. : SIMON'S STORLE

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As we are only able in this space to name a few of the many bargains remained as a housekeeper for a family for we offer our patrons, you will have to come to our Store if you wish to ascertain the nature of the many other bargains which we have to offer you. Our space is insufficient to give them. We have have the Finest Stock of Boots and Shoes in the county.

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Men's Dress Suits, \$7.98. Boys' Suits, \$2.50 each. got off at Mineral Point, only a short dis- Our Leader Shoe, \$1.24. Our genuine Calf Dress Boot, his second wife. That was the last seen of \$2.48. Ladies' Spring Heel, \$2.48. Opera Toe, \$1.47. young man residing on a farm in the neigh our Leader Fine Dress Shoe, [Lace, Button or Congress], the remains of a murdered woman. Moore \$1.74. "Common Sense," \$1.98.

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UDIPOR'S NOTHOE .- In the matter of the A account of Charles Weakland and M. P. Miller, administrators of W. A. Rager, deceased Having been appeared. Miller, administrators of W. A. Rager, deceased.
Having been appointed auditor to report on the
exceptions fled was to make distribution to the
persons legally outsited thereto, notice is bereby
given that I will six at my other to "easiburg,
on TUESDA 1. APRIL 22, 1600, at one clock a.
x., at which time and place parties interested
may attend or be debarred from coming m on said
fund.

April 4, 1800,-3t.

Anditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE—Having been appointed auditor by the Orohan's Court of Cambria county, to distribute the balance in the hands of Thomas B. Evans, administrator of Evan B. Evans, deceased, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of said appointment at the Arbitration Roem in the Court House, in Ebensburg Pa. on THUKSDAY, the let day of MAY. A. D., 1896, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper or be debarred from participating therein.

March 28, 1269.-31.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Joseph F. Mages, of Chearfield township, Cambria county, Ps., by deed of voluntary assignment bearing date the 24th February 1899, has assigned to Joseph Donahoo. of like residence, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said Joseph F. Mages, all the satid Joseph F. Mages, all the said Joseph F. Mages all the satid Joseph F. Mages and Index having claims against him will present the same without delay.

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