## ambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

### LUCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paper next week. jest and cheap job printing try county farmers have com-

string their wheat. outh spring tooth harrow for merica this is the 115th year. salary of the Ebensburg postas been increased from \$1,300 to

we belonging to Mrs. Dorian, of were killed on the Pennsylad on Sunday. ham, a sister-in-law of Mrs.

this place died at her home Monday last. -Embossed bronze papers, and roll; grounded white is, at Dufton & Son's.

or for a large attendance at the Ebensburg Agricultural the Fourth is promising. likinson & son erected a handistone at the grave of Thos. J.

lings and gardens in good or-

ress, Loretto, Pa. Kinkead and his daughters, and Mrs. Fergus Lloyd, who ling friends in Kane for the past weeks returned home on Thurs-

e Johnston, who has been attendat Mr. St Mary's Emmetsburg.

Mr. Telford, with his wife and

visiting Mrs. T.'s parents, Mr. Michael Donovan, of this place, itis Lloyd, formerly of this place, ong held the position of foree Hearld and afterward on the s and who is now engaged on the while is visiting friends in Ebens-

affeld, of Gallitzin, a brakeman . R., was accidentally thrown train at Radebaugh, Friday and sustained a severe scalp slocated hip and other painful

crew of men, workning for the Telegraph & Telephone Comed here on Tuesday and will being the wires on the poles as soon , which has been unfavorable,

aston, of Canoe township Indiy, was struck by lightning and he building, a valuable horse in-

McCormick, Jr., of Altoona, little insurance, ipting to board a train at New Saturday, was struck by another the head and rendered insensi-

ohn Davin, of Johnstown, was Standard. Monday, on his way to Hastings

ing men have signified their innear Lloydsville, on Saturday

Ill start in a few days for the children. ics. Michigan, it the hope of re-

-Barb wire and wire nails cheap at Dufton & Son's.

Dufton & Son's.

The Assessors of the different wards, boroughs and townships are again making their rounds, this time under the new law.

The small boy will soon be getting outside the little green apple, and the little side the little green apple, and the little green apple, and the little green apple and the little green apple. side the little green apple, and the little Judge White, and the constant sitting had and joined in the festivities. Others from g. a. will be getting the bulge on the small the effect of aggravating it. An incision different parts of the Union sent letters of side the little green apple, and the little Judge White, and the constant sitting had

-The new steam pump for the borough every attention.-Indiana Messenger. water works was tested on Wednesday and

-Major Roland Evans, wife and daugh-

proved all that was contracted for. It has is away beyond the present needs of the borough

demned one of the poles recently erected in front of Mr. V. Barkers' residence on High street and had it cut down and replaced with a sound one. -The large fly-wheel which the Cambria Iron Company received over over the Pennsylvania Railroad is now being placed in position at the billet mill. It tion will exercise a tremendous force.-Johnstown Herald.

-At the Forty-first Annual Commencement of St. Francis College, Loretto held on Tuesday, F. A. Shoemaker, Esq., of college delivered the annual address. Rev. the Catholic cemetry at the Sum- Father Bush of Altoona was also a student during the first year.

Modification of Gallitzin, died rather suddenly at a short time and as cheap as can be done reading the list of presents and thout two hundred guests regis- his home in that place on Saturday last, anywhere. They buy their stock in such doners, on behalf the doners he gave them aged about 56 years. Mr. Storm had been large quantities that they defy competiinjured a few days before while at work tion. They also have the agency for the near Requirement to have Monday to attend the near Bennington, but it was not supposed Champion Iron Company and are prepared but did not arrive in time to be read by the to furnish all kinds of fencing or anything

of James Boyer, of the pany, at Huntingdon, Pa., controlled by thing in their line of business would do spectacles from Mrs. John L. Edwards; ward Johnstown, was struck by the Iron car equipment company, of New well to give them a call before leaving their cashmere diess from the children; tableor Tursday afternoon, but was York, has indefinitely suspended opera- order with any other manufacturer, as or rent, the Loretto House, ment. The suspension was due to the lack marble that ever came to Western Penn-A large stable and all neces- of orders for cars. It is rumored that the sylvania. Give them a trial and you can plant will be removed to Tennessee.

depend upon getting a good job at a fair -Hite Rorabaugh, of East Conemaugh, price. while riding on a lumber wagon in East Taylor township on Saturday last, was passed over his leg breaking it in two places. He was taken to his home where the fractures were reduced and he is getting along as well as could be expected.

-Samuel Smith, of near Ninevah, while fishing in the dam in the river near that place on Saturday last, fell in, He struggled hard to climb up on the breast, days ago a buil belonging to but on account of the slippery condition of Number of horses, 5,679; valsmith, of near the monastry at the planking, he could get no hold and fi- Number of cattle, 7,741; value became so enraged that he lay nally sank exhausted. Smith was about he water about two feet deep and thirty years of age and leaves a wife and Value of trades and occupatwo children.

-The formal transfer of the weather Aggregate valuation...... seconstables that sprituous or bureau from the war department to the County tax on above value at as shipped to minors in that agricultural department took place on | 15 mills..... a violation of the law and the Tuesday. Professor Mark W. Harrington, Amount of money at interest. \$1,328,725.00 of Michigan, has been appointed chief Amount backs used for hire .... rations are out for the wed- under the new dispensation. This probab- Total for state tax... liss Rose, daughter of Mr. James | ly accounts for the incessant rains of the | State tax on above at 3 mills to | 4,001.34

-Messrs, Litzingers' store in Loretto, was entered by burglars on Sunday night and an inside door of the safe pried open, the outside door having been left unlocked. The thieves got but little for their work cigars and canned goods was about all the Messrs, Litzingers' found missing the next morning. Entrance to the store was more were returned for state tax that is gained by prying open a back window,

-David Barry of London, England and William Jones, (colored) of Philadelphia, fought a prize in the woods on the line between this county and Blair on Monday morning. About one hundred spectators were present and witnessed the encounter which proved to be a one-sided affair, Agnes Lilly, Clearfield township. Jones being evidently overmatched. The match only lasted about five minutes when | Johnstown Jones was knocked out on the third round.

The dwelling house of John H. Cogan. in Clearfield township, caught fire on the roof from sparks from the flue on Saturday morning about ten o'clock and, notwithstanding the fire had made but little headway when discovered, owing to the diffi- and Ellen Nagle Johnstown. culty of getting water and there being no ading but little damage was help near, the building with nearly everything it contained was consumed. The loss is estimated at about \$1,200, with very

-The closing exercises of St. Mary's parochial schools were held in the Opera | zin township. everely injured. He was badly | House Tuesday evening of last week before | an unusually large andience. The exer- Murphy, Adams township. cises throughout gave great satisfaction a workman employed at and reflected great credit on the Sisters of some repairs at the Gautier St. Joseph, who are the instructors in the Johnstown on Tuesday after- schools, Several clergymen and Sisters fatally hurt by a portion of the from Johnstown, Altoona, Lilly's, Gal- Johnstown. descending upon him. He died litzin and Ebensburg were were present to show their appreaiation.-Hollidaysburg

-All trains will stop at Cresson during acted as groomsman for Prothon- the summer season except Keystone Ex- We say disease advisedly, for such it is. It press and Columbian Express. New York is a general relaxation of the system that Wonder whether it will and Chicago Limited Express, east and makes the victim averse to exertion. Unwest, will stop at Cresson only when there | less the constituion is keyed up when these will be a fantastic parade in are passengers to geto get on or off at that symptons appear, some acute malady aton the 4th. Already about sixty point. The observation car will be run on tacks the vulnerable points and life is enthe rear of Pacific Express west and Day dangered. A good stimulant promptly and taking part in it, and from fas- Express rast between Altoona and Cresson, ades held here in the past we giving the passengers on these trains a good | Leading physicians of the land invariably opportunity to see the scenery while pass- recommend the use of pure rye whiskey in

-On Saturday evening Willie Creigton, ed a severe blow on the head, aged ten years, was killed at Braddock by but to the Almshouse on Tuesday the bursting of a pistol. He and a crowd Although severely hurt he of boys were playing at Hannatown, near The Italian left for parts there, in the cellar of James Ford, when they found an old horse pistol. The boys doesday of last week a horse be- gloaded the ancient weapon with a heavy Samuel States, of Banks town-scharge of powder and gave it to Creighton accounty, was killed by light- to fire. He held the pistol against his horse was standing hitched to stomach, and the weapon burst, tearing free which was struck and the out the lad's entrails. He fell to the inning down the tree, killed ground a horrible sight, and soon expired.

Commissioner S.G. Thomp- quarries of Piney Creek, Blair county, phans' Schools will take place at Reading, ments and had a mind stored with intel-Shurg. Westmoreland coun- Robert Calbert and a gang of men prepar- Pa., August 18th, 19th and 20th, 1891. lectual treasures. To sit and listen to his anday evening last from the edawo blasts and fired them. One failed These reunions are very enjoyable and are and one-half sounces of to explode. Calbert took a sixteen-foot looked forward to with delight by Sixteen- friends often enjoyed and the old gentlesich he took during the morn- bar and prepared to drill it out, when an ers, both male and female, all over the man delighted in giving. He was a fluent, t was taken with suicidal explesion followed. A twelve-foot bar state. The different committees are hard ready talker, and his memory of events was driven through his body and his at work and have mapped out a very and his screams are said to have been heard for able program, having enlisted the services be questioned. As a writer he was keen Pa., who were visiting friends half a mile. Twenty minutes afterward of the G. A. R. Posts, the Veteran Legion, and vigorous, always ready to champion g. for the past couple of weeks he died. The deceased was aged thirty- Sons of Veterans' Camps, and some of the the principles and cause of Democracy, of

lowing: A man who wanted to know of Jacob A. Gramm, Box 547, Harrisburg. Fansold, a farmer residing near what profession he would have his son en-Westmoreland county, on Men- ter, put him in a room with a Bible, an ap- Hull, chairman, 217 Gley street, Reading. grow worse until, in March last, on acgalled the back of a Hungast- ple and a dollar bill. If he found him when Pahed of shot. The Hun was he returned, reading the Bible, he would ries from one of Fausold's make a clergymen out of kim; if eating the as ordered down but refused. apple, a farmer, and if interested in the Editor Combria Freeman: got his gun and shot him, dollar bill, a hanker. When he did return, Sin:-What constitutes a crank? First, ay night Hagerty's general he found the boy sitting on the Bible, with a man that opposes all beneficial enter-

-Judge Wilson, of Clarion, is lying at the residence of Mrs. Nixon, in this place, two inches long and four inches deep was made in the hip on Saturday and it was ter, of Bloowington, Illinois, who had discovered that there was much dead tis-

been visiting friends in Ebensburg for sue which must slough off before a cure some time past returned home on Wednesmembers of his family are here, giving -The erection of marble is the last work proved all that was contracted for. It has of respect to the memory of departed ents donated, which were arrayed on a capacity of 18,000 gallons an hour which friends, and is a custom which has been table in the shade by the ladies. The dinof respect to the memory of departed

-The inspector for the American Tele-Son have been in the marble business in phone and Telegraph company con- Ebensburg and through their energy and Ebensburg and through their energy and honorable dealings, they have built for themselves a reputation for doing their work in a most artistic manner. Their work is an ornament to the town as well as a credit to themselves. We are giving them no more notoriety than they deserve, and to prove our assertion, go to their establishment and see for yourself. They take pleasure in showing their work.

Rev. Griffith spoke as follows:

We are here to use to pay our pay our tribute of honor themselves live to celebrate their golden wadding. Let us honor those who deserve it. "Age is before beauty." Our friends have well spent the last fifty years of their life in serving Cod and humanity and now the honor is theirs. "Cod and humanity and now the honor is theirs. "And those unable join in the celebration. The language of each heart is: "May their golden days be many, and full of usefulness and happings; let them live no more for gold but for God, fries and fries and fries and fries are for gold but for God, fries are for weighs 180,000 pounds and when in opera- They take pleasure in showing their work, whether you wish to purchase or not. They have on exhibition at their works two car-loads of monuments and headstones, and in April and May will receive two car-loads more. They will then have this place, who was the first student of the large assortment of the latest styles for arrangements made with wholesale granite dealers so that they can fill all orders
for granite monuments, and headstones in -Mr. John T. Storm, a highly esteemed for granite monuments and headstones in -The Huntingdon manufacturing com- in iron. Persons wishing to purchase any- Gold spectacles from the children; gold tions, throwing 350 men out of employ- they have as fine, if not the finest stock of

Tax Statistics.

Below will be found an abstract from the occupations, and the amount of tax laid on

Valuation of taxable real estate as returned by the assessors of Cambria county for the

State tax work .16,194 Number of taxables for 1891... There is an increase over the year 1890 of 785 taxables, 397 horses, and 679 cattle. There is also an increase in assessed real estate of \$499,507,00, owing principally to the rebuilding of Johnstown. There is money was kept in the safe. Some \$13,600.00 increase in occupation valuation, making a total increase of \$519,608.00, giv-

money at interest, etc., than in 1800. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphaus' Court for the week ending Wednesday, July 1st.

William Stoltz, Chest township, and Paul Beroscak and Mary Toremko,

Samuel R. Barkhymer and Lizzie ( Overdorf, Morrellville. George M. Beers, Altoona Pa., and Emma Lantzy, Elder township. Harry J. Himes and Amelia K. Keene,

William A. Plummer, Crayle township, J. C. Darby, Johnstown, and Clara Koontz, Susquehanna township. David J. Davis, No. 2, and Ella Mc-

Creary, Johnstown. Harry Sheeler and Annie J. Given, Alfred Hale and Marion Robbins, Gallit-

John Lorris, Johnstown, and Sarah William F. Jacoby, Stonycreek township and Amanda Bitner, Johnstown. George Gomsack and Agnes Mika, Johnstown Judson Long and Jennie Spangler,

John Readman and Nellie Bunn, Lilly. About Spring Fever. Who hasn't suffered from this disease's properly used soon tones up the weak spots. such cases. Max Klein's "Silver Age" and "Duquesne" rye whiskies are sold under a sworn guarantee of purity so that the consumer takes no risk-"Silver Age" at \$1.50 and "Duquesne" at \$1.25 per full quart bottle. Mr. Klein also keeps the largest and choicest stock of brandies, wines, etc., in Pennsylvania. Goods are, sent by express everywhere. Write for catalogue and price list (mentioning this paper) to Max

Klein, 82 Federal street, Allegheny City. Sixteeners' Appual Rennion. The eleventh annual reunion of the -Shortly before noon on Friday at the graduates of the different Soldiers' Or-They expect to make this the grandest of adherent. -Au exchange is responsible for the fol- of them all. Full information can be had

Communication.

EBENSBURG, PA., July 2, 1891

On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs congratulation. The large number pres-ent and the many letters received shows the respect and esteem in which they are held by their acquaintances. Soon after II o'clock those at the first table commenced to partake of a rich and dainty dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas being at the head of the table. Dinnerlasted till near three o'clock. While some were at the table, the others conversation and viewing the many pres-

friends and l'umanity at large.

Mr. Evans followed in a brief address and, among other things, stated that "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas come here when his farm was mostly covered with woods, and worked hard and faithfully to make a comfortable home for themselves, and they have succeeded in their aim; that he was customers to select from. They have was very proud of his nationality, and of Welsh blood circulating through his veins

umbrella from Jonnie an Maggie Thomas; silver knives from Alvin Evans; silver forks from Eliza Evans; silver teaspoons from Florence Evans; table cover and silk handkerchief from Mrs. William Hughes: gingham dress from Mrs. Margaret Ann Steffy; pair towels from Mrs. Griffith Griffith; pair slippers from Hosea Evans; towels and dish from Mrs. Hosea Evans; glass dish from Mrs. Richard Gittings; one Griffith; china cup and saucer from Mary Edwards; china cup and saucer from Howard Edwards; pipe and tobacco from How-ard Edwards; pipe and tobacco from Mell-ington Evans; pipe and tobacco from George Edwards; pipe and tobacco from Griffith Griffith; silver thimble from Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Evans; gold spectacles from Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Evans, Oil City; gold dollar from Mrs. Thomas Lew-is; tobacco from Elias Edwards; can fish and half down tomatic and from Mrs. Flins and half dozen tomato cans from Mrs. Elias Edwards; shawl from Mr. and Mrs. Evan

420,122.00 Griffith; foot-rest from Annie Evans; pair of towels from Mrs. Hugh H. Evans; tablecloth from Mrs. Rumey; pair towels from Mrs. Thomas L. Edwards; shawl from Mrs. Evan Morgan; dress from Mr. and Mrs. Sohia Apel; penkuife and tablecloth from Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd; glass dish from Charlie Gutward; pair of towels from Mrs. Eliza Evans; cup and saucer and lamp from Misses Mollie and Irene Evans; tobacco from Ed. and George Marsh; gold breast-pin from Carl Rivinius; watchd Altoonn, formerly of Clearpast lew days, the new management
One-third of the state tax is returned to guard from George B. Thomas; handkerthe county, to Mr. M. A. evidently having not yet got into the way
the county to help bear the expense of chiefs from Mrs. Dan Dayis; lamp from Misses Mollie and Maggie Tibbot; rug from Mrs. John Thomas; glass pitcher from Mrs. David Griffith; handkerchiefs from Miss Maud Zahm; handkerchiefs from Mrs. Sarah A. Rowland; picture frame from Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bash; dress and handkerchiefs from Mrs. John W. Johns. handkerchiefs from Mrs. John W. Jones; pair of towels from R. R. Tibbot and wife; glass dish from Mrs. Edwin Reese; one dollar from Mrs. Zahm; glass dish from Mrs. John R. Edwards; celery dish from Mrs. John R. Edwards; celery dish from Nannie A. Gregg; picture and mug from Mrs. Catharine Price; glass dish from Miss Clarinda Evans; spoon holder from Richard Owens and wife; tureen from Sadi; Griffith; cane from Thomas Lewis;

gold dollar from Henry Jones; sugar bowl and tobacco from Mrs. John J. Davis; cane from Evan E. Jones, Belsano; pitcher from Minuic Reese; dish from May Davis; two Iollars from David D. Pryce.

We all enjcycd ourselves very much, but none seemed to feel better than the heroes

of the day. Many more days for them to enjoy life here and Paradise in the world REV. JOHN T. GRIFFITH. ALEX. J. EVANS. JOHN G. GRIFFITH.

Obituary. RHEY.-Died at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Allegheny, Pa., on Monday June 29th, 1891, Hon. John S. Rhey, in the 73rd year of his age. Mr. Rhey was born in Ebensburg on the 22nd of December, 1819, and was the eldest son of James and Susan Rhey, his father being a prominent and prosperous business man of Ebensburg who died in 1851, and his mother being still a resident of this place, aged 96 years. Mr. Rhey enjoyed the usual educational advantages afforded in a country town at that day until he reached the age of sixteen, when he was sent to Proth'y's office, June 22, 1891. Prothonots ual educational advantages afforded in a Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland, where he remained for three years, going from there to Jefferson College, Cannonsburg, where he completed his education. In 1839 he entered Judge Reed's law school at Carlisle which he attended for two years, and in 1841 was admitted to the bar. In 1842 Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland, where he was appointed District Attorney by Ovin F. Johnson, who was Attorney General during the administration of Governor David R. Porter, the office at that time being made by appointment as a deputy of the Attorney General. On receiving this appointment Mr. Rhey removed to Kittanning, the county seat of Armstrong county, where he resided until until 1853, when he returned to Ebensburg. During his residence in Armstrong county he held the office of District Attorney for five years, and in 1849 was elected to the legislature, re-elected in 1850, and again in 1851, the latter year being elected Speaker of the

On his return to Ebensburg Mr. Rhey practiced law until 1868, when on the retirement of the late Judge Johnston from the editorial chair of the FREEMAN, he was employed by Mr. H. A. McPike as a writer and remained with the FREEMAN until 1886, when he was elected to the legislature from this county, and again re-elected

Mr. Rhey was a man of brilliant attainwas driven through his body and his at work and have mapped out a very enjoy- and dates was surprising and could never ome to-day Thursday. Mr. eight mears and leaves a wife and five prominent citizens of the city of Reading. which party he was an uncompromising

After his return from attending the the sessions of the legislature in 1889 his count of his infirmities, he was taken to the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. in Allegheny, to pass his few remaining days. He leaves to survive him an aged mother, Mrs. Susan Rhey, of this place; one brother, Ernest, who resides in Minneapolis; an I three sisters, Mrs. Ann Boyd.

The subscriber at Loretto, Pa. he found the boy sitting on one body sitting on one at Coalport was entered and a number of articles cardin Chalkas' tallor shop next to broken into and about a dozelic thing taken. There is a sussish the man who gives his consent who the guilty parties are, but say can be brought to justice is tween Chest Springs and St. Augustine on the Fourth. The committee on arrangement of the committee on arrangement of Paducan, My. In the daddy of Paducan,

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. J. J. Madden had his foot smashed by a portion of the roof falling in at the fire clay mines near Dean.

In pursuance of the usual custom, the pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell those who visit them on that day will be delighted. A fine dancing platform, with a good orchestra is one of the attractions, while it will also neutral-pleasant smell of cooking.

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Married.

DARBY-KOONTZ -- Married at the Catholic church in Hastings, on Tuesday,
June 30, 1891, by Rev. Father Edwin O. S.
B. Mr. James C. Darby, of Johnstown, and
Miss Clara Koontz, of Susquehanna town-

The groom above mentioned is our present efficient and popular Prothonotary who feeling that it is not well for man to be alone has concluded to try it double. That he is correct in his conclusions we have no doubt, as his bride is a young lady whose amiable disposition and acomplishments will brighten the domestic establishment of our friend Dos and cause him to wonder at his long delay. We congratulate him and his fair bride and hope they followed from the earliest ages of antiquity. For many years J. Wilkinson & Son have been in the marble business in Ebensburg and through their energy and honorable dealings, they have built for maining a short time receiving the congratulations of their friends went to Carrolltown for dinner. After dinner the couple with their attendants drove to this place, where they took the 3:38 P. M. train on a visit to several of the Eastern cities.

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A ROUMENT LIST.

Following is a list of causes set down for argument at Argument Court to be held July 6 Commonwealth ..... vs. Harvey. ....vs. Carpenter. In re change of line between Barrand, Susque hanns township.
In recontested election in Wilmore borough.
W. J. Rose & Sons.....vs. Logan.

Loan Association vs. Shoemaker.
In re widening Iron street, Johnstown,
Hammer vs. Cauffield.
Paul vs. Leventry
Is read in Limbble to graph vs. S. Ewart & Co. vs. Weakland. vs. McMillan. .....vs. Duncan. In re road in Clearneld township.

supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Ebensburg Fanning Company," the character and object of which is the manufacturing and tanning of leather, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

GEO, C. WILSON,

July 3d, 1891 3r.

Solientor July 3d, 1891 3t.

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all the delicacles of the season. The Bar is supplied with the choicest of pure liquors and cigars
and nothing but the best is sold. Special attention given to the care of horses.

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Lettersol Administration upon the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Burke, of Summerhill township, Sarah Elizabeth Burke, of Summerhill township, Cambria county deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those havi g claims or demands against the same will present them, duly authe\_steated for settlement.

ARTHUR S. BURKE,
Administrater of Sarah Elizabeth Burke, dec'd.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A In the matter of the account of Joseph Donahoe, assignee of Joseph McGree.

Having been appointed auditor to make and report distribution of the money in the hands of the accountant, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Epensburg, on Friday, July 10th, 1891, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all part'es interested may attend.

F. A. SHOEMAKER,

Libensburg jun19-3t.

Auditor Lbensburg jun19-3t.

FARM FOR RENT. The subscriber offers for rent his farm in Munster township, along the line of the Ebensburg & Cresson railroad, about two

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans Court of Cambria county.
In the matter of the first and final account
Simon Courad, administrator of Henry Freidhof
deceased. deceased.

Having been apdointed Auditor by said court to report distribution of the fund in the hands of the accountant, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg on Saturday, June 27th, 1891, at 10 o'clock.

A. M., for the purpose of discharging the duties of said appointment, when and where all parties interested may attend or be debarred from coming in on said fund. DONALD E. DUFTON, Ebensburg, Pa., June 12, 1891.

Auditor.

Wool 1 want FIVE THOUSAND pounds of Wool-tub washed or unwashed. Very highest prices will be paid, either each or merchandise. CARON LEAHEY, ma22.2m. Lilly Station, Cambria Co., Pa.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

in good repair.

This property will be sold chesp on ressonable terms.

Executor of Margaret Maguire, deceased.

Altoona, Pa. June 26, 1821.

THE nrm doing business at Fallen Timber as NOTLEY & HARTER has been dissolved. Mr. Harter has been succeeded by Michael McNeal and the business will hereafter be conducted by NOTLEY & E'NEAL, with whom all ac-

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Opposite Cambia House,

Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., etc., Repairing Neatly and Promptly done. All work guaranteed to give satisfac BY virtue of an order lessing out of the un-Common Pleas of Cambria county, the un-derstand assignee of Thomas Donahoe will ex-#2 Shop Barkers Row on Centre street.

MONDAY, JULY 67H, 1891,

AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.,

At the Court House, in Ebeusburg, Pa., the following described Real Estate, viz:

All test certe's piece or tract of land situate

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Donahoe, of Portage, Cambria county, Pa. by dead of voluntary assignment, has assigned to the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said Thomas Donahoe, all the 1-pal citate of the said Thomas Donahoe. All persons indebted to said Thomas Donahoe are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to All tost certa'n piece or tract of land situate artly in the townships of Washington and Por-age Cambria county, adjoining lands of James C. Brawley, John Brady's estate, Owen ingolds-y and others, containing

148 Acres, FOR SALE and Faving thereon grouted a PLANK HOUSE, HAY SHED and all other necessary outbuildings. The above land is underlaid with

The undersigned will sell at private sale all that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Loretto, Pa., fronting on St. Joseph's street and bounded on the north by su alley, and on the south by let of Mrs. Sarsh Sar ker and being known and numbered on the plan of said borough as Lot No. 114. There is erected on this lot a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE in good repair.

TERMS OF SALE: One third of the purchase money to be paid of the confirmation of sale and the palance in two equal annual payments, with interest, secure upon the premises. JOHN J. McDONNELL, Portage, Pa., June 5, 1891.

M. D. KITTELL, Attorney-st.1.aw. EBENSBURG, PA. Office in Armory Building, opp.Court House. T W. DICK.

Portage, Pa., May 19th, 1891.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSEURS, PENN'A.

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6h7- %-9 DONALD E. DUFTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. EBENSHURO, PENNA,

Control of the Co GEO. M. READE,

\*\*Office on Centre street, near High. H. H. MYERS. ATTOLT SY-AT-LAW.

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