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-Miss Jole Luke, of South Fork, is visit-	The Cambria and Clearfield (Opened.	Ebenaburg Publie Schools.	Miscellaneous Notices.
ing Misses Nellie and Fannie Lloyd, of	On Monday the Cambria and Clearfield	The public schools will open Monday,	TEBENSBURG MARBLE AND BRANITE
of this place.	railroad was opened for passengers and	August 23th. It is the desire of the direc-	L Works, as sketched by a special reporter of
-Unless the recent rains helps to ripen	freight traffic and hereafter the people	tors and teachers to call the attention of	the Johnstown Daily HeraldReliable dealers
the late blackberries, the crop this year	along its line, will have the benefit of	patrons to a few facts and suggestions	"During a recent flying trip to Ebensburg the
will likely be a small one.	daily railroad communication with the	by which our schools can be brought to a	writer of this article visited the Marble and Granite Works of Jas. Wilkinson & Son, which
-Mrs. Broughai, of Leavenworth, Kan-	outside world. From the Altoona Tribune	higher degree of efficiency.	were lounded in 1880. The senior member of this
sas, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. M.	of Monday we glean the following in regard	In all public schools there are four fac-	progressive firm has had an experience of thirty- five years, and his son and partner is also a
D. Kittell, of this place, returned home on	to the running of trains:	tors-directors, parents, teachers and pu-	skilled worker. The class of work they produce is of the highest class and style. From four to
Monday.	The new schedule went into effect at 12.01	pils. In order that successful work	five hands are employed and the very finest mon-
-State Chairman Wright will open	this morning. The road will be part and	may be done in the most satisfactory man-	uments in the county seat are specimens of their skill. Shipments are made through this and to
Democratic headquarters in Philadelphia,	parcel of the Altoona division Pennsylvan-	ner, these must operate harmoniously.	adjoining countles
Sep. 1. Secretary Nead will make pre-	ia railroad, and on Saturday Superintend-	The directors have been doing their part	"All kinds of cemetery work is executed and a fine line of Iron Railing is handled and sold
liminary arrangements this week.	ent W. N. Bannard, Trainmaster W. C.	by putting the rooms in proper condition	The stock of work kept on hand (received by the
The second s	Snyder and the members of the new crews	for excellent work. Last year the rooms	car-load) is very extensive and many very fine
-Mr. Jesse Bolsinger set up the engine	which will operate the new road journeyed	were papered, which added much to their	monuments are exhibited, two especially being executed in the rustic style and in imitation of
that does the work in the FREEMAN office	over it. It was found to be in good order	appearance. This year a new room has	brickwork, with a finely executed cross on the
and we are of the opinion that Jesse	Passenger Conductors McDermitt and	been furnished, single seats put into room	top. Among the many fine monuments erected by this firm is an eight-ton fifteen-leet-high
thoroughly understands his business.	Rush and Freight Conductors Rutter and	6, new slate boards in rooms 5 and 6, and	monument for Sheriff Griffith, monument for
-Mrs. Isaac Evans and her daughter,	Bowen will have charge of the trains.	the woodwork both inside and out painted.	Father Christy (sixteen feet high), also monu- ments for Jacob Kibler and daughter of John
Miss Mary Ann, former residents of Ebens-	The main road runs from Cresson to La	not only adding to the appearance but pre-	Griffith. Both gentlemen give personal atten-
burg, but for several years past of New	Jose, and is 25.6 miles in length. This has	paring the the rooms for better work. It	tion to business as well as executing the finest work. In all the time they have been in business
York city, are visiting friends in Ebens-	all been completed. At Kaylor there is a	now remains for parents, teachers and pu-	they have adhered strictly to the maxim all goods
burg.	branch, 5.8 miles long, which runs to	pils to show their appreciation of the di-	just as represented and prices as low as the same class of work can be bought elsewhere. We have
-A horse was stolen from the barn of a	Ebensburg. This, too, is in running order,	rectors' efforts to improve the schools by	no hesitancy in recommending Messrs, Wilkin-
man named Vail, living near Fairview,	as is also the Hastings branch, 5.8 miles	faithfully discharging their duty.	son & Son to our readers as reliable business men. progressive and trustworthy. Visit their estab-
on Sunday night, but the owner found it	long, which leaves the main road at Bru-	We wish to give a tew words of explana-	lishment before ordering elsewhere,"
in a field about a half mile away from the	baker Junction. There will be two pas-	tion concerning the new room. In the re-	Special attention paid to setting work.
house the next evening. The barn door	senger trains each way between Cresson	classification to fill this room we thought	Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit
was closed when the theft was discovered.	and Hastings; three trains each way be-	It best to make little change beyond room	Positiv-ly Cured by Administering pr. Haines' Golden Specific.
	tween Cresson and Ebensburg, and one	2, hence the pupils of rooms 1 and 2 have	It is manufactured as a powder, which can be
-Quite a number of the people of Ash-	train each way between La Jose and Hast-	been divided into three rooms. The ad-	given in a gla s of beer, a cap of coffee or tes or
ville who were sufferers by the recent fire have commenced getting ready to rebuild	ings. All these trains make connections	vantages to be gained in making three	in tood, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a perma-
on their premises. A temporary depot has	to and from Cresson.	rooms out of the first and second are that	nent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a
	An important feeder to the Cambria and	it lessens the number of pupils in the pri-	moderate drinker or alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance
been erected by the railroad company	Clearfield road will be the Susquehanna	mary rooms, gives the teachers better op-	a perfect cure has followed. It never tails. The
which will soon be replaced by a perma-	branch, now in course of construction, and	portunity to do better work, and partly	system ones impregnated with the Specific, it be- comes an utter impossibility for the liquor ap-
nent one.	likely to be completed by the middle of	overcomes the difficulty of securing proper	petite to exist. Cures guaranteed. 48 page book
Adam Gingersy, of Pine Creek township,	September. This branch is being built	ventilation.	of particulars iree. Address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO.,
Clinton county, recently died under pe-	from Bradley Junction (which is 11.2)	In arranging these three rooms we have	aug19 ly. 185 Race St., Cheinnati, O.
culiar circumstances. The cause of death	miles distant from Cresson) and will go as	so far as possible selected according to the	THE Ebensburg Building & Loan Association
was found to be obstruction of the bowels,	as far Cherry Tree, Indiana county. This	classes which were established at the close	will sell \$1,000 09 at their meeting in the
a grain of wheat having lodged in the	branch will be 18.2 miles long.	of last term. In order, however, to equal-	e-uncil chamber on the fourth Monday in August;
elongation of one of them, causing ulcera-	Another important branch is the Cush	ize to some extent the numbers in each	sales takes place at 8 P. M. THOS, DAVIS, LESTER LANIMER, Secretary. President.
tion and death.	Creek. In order to reach this a road will	room, we found it necessary to promote a	and the second se
-Ulysses Strayer, was brought up from	be built from the Cambria and Clearfield	few of those who stood Lighest at final ex-	FOR SALE. Farm in Munster township, Cambria coun-
Johnstown on Wednesday and placed in	near La Jose and for some distance will	aminations and demote a few of those	ty, Pa For particulars call on or address
jail to answer a charge of malicious mis-	parallel the Pennsylvania and North-	who stood lowest.	MRS. ELLEN O'DONNELL, June 17.3w. Cresson, Pa.
chief preferred against him by Fred W.	western road. This will give the Penn-	We feel that we would be neglecting an	
Speck, a saloon keeper of that city. Mr.	sylvania an opportunity to bring over its	important part if we would fail to call the	WANTED -A middle aged woman to do house work; small family; wages, 54 per
Speck avers that Strayer threw a stone at	own lines a considerable amount of freight	attention of the patrons and parents to the	week. Inquire of Joseph Griffin, Munster town-
his bar-keeper and broke a picture on the	which now goes the other way.	necessity of regular attendance on the part	ship, near Kaylor station.
wall.	When all completed the Cambria and	of the pupils. Irregular attendance is the	T OS Γ!-Gentleman's silk umbrella letter H cut
-A cigarette innocently thrown upon	Clearfield railroad with its branches will	most serious obstacle to successful work	s'ationary store, E. P. HODGES.
the floor of the Delmar, Del., postoffice	have about seventy miles of track. It will	which meets the teacher. By the author-	
cost that pretty village dreadfully dear.	tap a portion of the county rich in mineral	ity of the most experienced teachers we	A CAR LOAD of Barb Wire cheap at Dutton
It burned the postoffice and one hundred	wealth as well as in lumber and bark.	are lead to believe that pupils who make	2 k 8 000 2.
	From the Mitchell mines near Hastings	steady progress are the ones that are in	O A TANODEIN
and forty-nine other buildings, entailing a	and from the ovens at the same place sev-	school every day. Our own brief exper-	C. A. LANGBEIN,
loss of \$300,000, not only with a meager in-	enty or eighty car loads of coal and coke	lence emphasizes this fact. It is very of-	Manufacturer of sud Dealer in
surance of \$60,000, but one and probably	will be shipped daily. The town of Hast-	ten the case that pupils who most need to	A MARKET AND DESCRIPTION AND ADDRESS OF AND PROPERTY AND
seven lives lost.	ings is rapidly pushing forward and its	be in school every day are the ones who at-	ALL KINDS of HARNESS,
-On Saturday night the hotels of Hon.	growth is remarkable.	tend most irregularly. Lessons missed	
M. Fitzharris and Emmet Dignam, at Gal-	The stations and sidings on the Cambria	mean harder work the next day or week.	A
litzin, were visited by burglars who suc-	and Clearfield road areas follows: Cresson	discouragement to both teachers and pn-	
ceeded in getting away with Mr. Fitzhar-	C. & C. Junction. Lucket, Munster, Noel,	pils, and finally lack of Interest in school	
ris' gold watch and a considerable sum of	Kaylor, Bradley Junction, Eckenrode	by those who have been absent, while the	
money that they found in his pockets and	Mills, Patton, Thomas's Mills, Beaver	teachers get the blame for not advancing	
at Mr. Dignam's, they took what change	Siding, Brubaker Junction, Westover,	the pupils as rapidly as they should. The	
was left in the drawer.	Welshdale, Five points' St. Lu, La Jose.	teachers realize the great dis advantage of	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER
-The County Commissioners have de-	Those on the Hastings Branch-Bruba-	irregular attendance to the success of the	
cided to build a beller house in the jain	ker Junction, Sterling No, Hastings,	school but are not able to overcome it	SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,
yard 30x30 feet, two storles high, the up-	Mitchell's Mines.	without the aid of the parents. This term	COLLARS HARNESS OILS, BLANKETS,
per story to be used as a female ward.	On the Ebensburg Branch-Kaylor,	all report cards will be sent home on Mon-	
Mr. J. A. Shoemaker, of this place, has	Bradley, Ebensburg.	day at noon; by careful examination the	Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., etc., Re- pairing Neatly and Promptly done. All work
the contract for the building and will com-	On the Susquetanna Branch (which is	parents can discover if the progress and at-	guaranteed to give satisfaction.
mence work on it next week. The build-	not yet completed)-Bradley Junction,	tendance is satisfactory. It is a startling	Riding Bridles, from
ing will be built of brick with a steel roof.	Tunnell, Carrolltown road, Spangler, Wal-	fact that while 255 pupils were enrolled in	Teau Bridles, from

THE HEAT HAS SHRUNK

It is midsummer now-a bad time for merchants to sell goods. To liven up business we have cut the prices on all our goods to such a percentange that no man or woman can afford to pass the opportunity of taking advantage of them.

# PRICES ARE CUT IN HALF

and what you buy other places for \$2.00 we will sell you from now until September 10th at \$1. (an you save this amount of money by buying at any other store? Verily not

We placed in this sale 85 Pairs Ladies' Liongola Sizes 2 to 7, at 1.25 per pair.

125 pair of TOE - SLIPPERS. LADIES'

### From 2 1 to 8 at 47c. a pair

## LADIES' DONGOLA COMMON-SENSE OR OPERA TOE.

## in sizes 2 to 8 at 1.48 per pair.

Ladies' French Kid, High-cut, Common-sense or Opera Toe at 2.24 per pair.

We also carry a full line of ladies' cloth top Spring and Heel Shoes. Price now 2.12.

Men's Calf Dress Shoes, all shapes, at 1.98. Men's good press Shoes now at 1.23.

Boys' Brogans with solid sole now at 95 cents a pair, and many more bargains.

Special large display of blue prints, 50 different patterns at

man named Vail, livin n Sunday night, but th in a field about a half mi house the next evening was closed when the the T. M. Richards, of this place, start--Quite a number of th ville who were sufferers have commenced getting state Treasurer Morrison has paid out on their premises. A ter mon account of the service of the been erected by the which will soon be repla nent one. Adam Gingersy, of Pin Clinton county, recentl culiar circumstances. ]

penetrated his breast.

-Bridget Kelly, of Irwin, aged 21 years,

while laboring under temporary insanity,

went into a shed in the rear of the house

and after thoroughly saturating her cloth-

ing with carbon oil deliberately set herself

on fire. Her screams brought the family

to the scene, but all efforts to save her

were in vain, as she was a seething mass

miles in length, running from the Penn-

Springs hotel, taking in the various hotels

along the route. The road will also run

through the principal streets of Bedford.

the Tunnel near Carrolltown on Saturday

bria and Clearfield road to Cresson for the

-This week's FREEMAN is run off or

-An excursion train will be run from

Niagara Falls. s Bracken, of Gallitzin, drove over

a is being drilled at the "deep tof Sommerhill by parties who are

an al Johnstown, has been moved he Haws Cement mill.

at fully and passenger trains deuseduence for half an hour. Lake Noel who was accidently tweeks ago is rapidly recover-

day evening and retured on Mon-

milroad.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. leberties are in the market.

- APOUST 26, 1892.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

some tourley took a trip to Al Wednesday. Murphy of Loretto, was a visitor own on Saturday,

Timothy Sheehan of Allegheny , was in Ebensburg on Thursday. Cambria Mutual Insurance Comsection by the Ashville fire last

w. David J. Jones of Johnstown, a Ebensburger, spent Sunday in

1 Deasy and his sister Miss Juplace, are on a visit to Boston

wille, O., on Thursday on a vis-

peat Homestead

spent Sunday in Ebensburg visiting

Tuesday morning Mr. Edward of this place, started on an excur-

jail to answer a charge

pennsylvania railroad tower at

winday last three freight cars were the floor of the Delma

It burned the postoffice

ext meeting of the State Board inte convenes in Indiana Octodon Governor Pattison will pre-

at Mr. Dignam's, they

b Forbis, who was injured at Lilly, he Altoona hospital on Thursday

-Mrs. Isaac Evans Miss Mary Ann, former burg, but for several y York city, are visiting

burg. -A horse was stolen

Vaught one of Altoona's rs was a visitor to our

w. James B. Zahm and wife, of Pitts-

es and friends. was found to be obstruct a grain of wheat havi

clongation of one of the M. R. Denny, of Altoona, and tion and death.

elatter place on Monday.

chief preferred against e prospecting for coal. Speck, a saloon keeper Speck avers that Strave

his bar-keeper and brok wail.

the rist that occurred at Spangler | and forty-nine other built loss of \$300,000, not only surance of \$60,000, bnt

seven lives lost. -On Saturday night M. Fitzharris and Emm litzin, were visited by 1

Howard Evans, of Allegheny, forceeded in getting away (Ebenshurg, came up on the Special | ris' gold watch and a co money that they found

John Nidemyer, of Chest Twp., tor to Ebensburg on Tuesday, ghere and back on the Camoria &

yard 30x30 feet, two stor per story to be used as Mr. J. A. Shoemaker, o He leaves a wife and six the contract for the build

#### (received by the many very fine especially being in imitation of ed cross on the ments erecte fteen-leet-big monument lo gh), also mo whter of John ting the fines een in busines e maxim all goods s low as the same where. We have r Messrs, Wilkin-ble business men. sit their estabsetting work.

a Austria.

Major Jumes C. Burke, of this place seriously ill for several weeks affering from an old wound received cille late war.

American Telephone and Tele-Company has a gang of men ork putting up another crossanother column will be found an

monrpublic schools which every should read and follow its sugs as far as possible. llam Parrish of Rell township.

county; had his barn fired by a lightning. It was burned together il its contents except a team of

Gilman, of Adams township, of flames. She died in dreadful agony. icking pears on Monday last fell ladder and dislocated his arm at ow. Dr. Luke, of South Fork, at-Ed. H. Flick, Esq., City Solicitor of

ns, who is a native of Carroll town- of the principal attractions and an elegant and studied law in this place with dinner and supper will be served. All are cordially invited and those who fail to go Barker, is seriously ill at his home will miss the picnic opportunity of their lifetime. Mr. John Conrad. of Braddock, who is

ng friends at Loretto, his old home. -Among the numerous papers to be aptain Morgan McDonald, of the found in the recorder's office at Bedford is lace paid out office a pleasant visit

Rascels are numerous through the y begging money for, as they claim, Pendergrass, Sr., and dated 1770. The signature of the Indians consists of drawings nestead strikers, but the scamps the money and the men for whom torian to define their species.

rge Carrell, who several years ago quent visitor to Ebensburg, being per of Mrs. John H. Brown, died at ne of his son Harry, in Somerset, on Bedford, with a capital of \$15,000. The ast, aged 53 years.

following telegraph offices have d on the Cambria & Clearfield Cambria and Clearfield Juneaylor, Patton, Brubaker Junction, Westover and La Jose.

a recent meeting of the school board sturg a resolution was passed repupils outside the borough limits on the Susquehanna branch of the Camapplication to the Secretary before be admitted to the borough

last day for registration is Sep-Hetween this time and that on your assessor and see that is is entered upon the list of vod that your neighbors' names are right place.

iew railroad. Arnold, of Croyle township, had his on by a kick from his horse which our new press and the power for running ing to eatch on his field on Sunis furnished by our new engine. The itren, of Summerhill, reduced We und Mr. Arnold is getting press work is not as good as it should be, but that is caused by the fact that we are \* well as could be expected. still inexperienced in handling the press uffire of O'Brien & Toner, of Laand the power. In a short time we exas entered by thieves, Saturday pect to learn from experience how to who drilled several holes in the manage both and then we think our trou-To unsuccessful in their efforts then. They left some lighted bles and tribulations in a great measure, will be ended. We have a dandy press, which set fire to the floor and daisy engine and a thoroughly equipped ade about six feet in diameter. printing office.

tate laws says that immediately tion of teachers and before -At an adjourned argument court held here on Monday Judge Barker handed ool term shall have begun, is a meeting of teachers and down his decision in the case of the Commonwealth vs. H. G. Mullen, agent of the at which meeting the subject of shall be discussed and the di-Union News Company at Johnstown. The de upon a list of books to be decision found the defendant guilty of carig the ensuing year. The law is rying on worldly employment on Sunday in selling papers, cigars, etc. In an-

other case against the same defondant for akirs connected with Cook & the same offense the proceedings before the show that exhibited at Greensjustice were reversed, the proceedings not day succeeded in fleecing the in the tune of \$900. It appears having been commenced within seventysame that of the old shell and two hours. Was conducted in one of the tents \_\_\_\_

No More Drinks.

mence work on it next ng will be built of brick with a steel roof. Tunnell, Carrolltown road, Spangler, Wal- | fact that while 255 pupils were enrolled in -On Sunday several boys were out nut Run Junction, Garman's Mills, Cherry hunting in the woods, in Carroll town- | Tree. ship, west of Carrolltown, when a shot

Marriage Licenses.

gun in the hands of one of the boys was The following marriage licenses were isaccidentally discharged. A thirteen-yearsued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court old son of Mr. John McCombie received ery day. for the week ending Wednesday, August the charge of shot in his breast and 24, 1892; was severely injured. About fifty shot

Albert Hoffman and Emma J. Berkey, Paint township, Indiana county. Thomas Kelly and Elizabeth Dunn, Jamestown Julius A. Droz, Johnstown, and Mary Annie Nitch, Conemangh township, Somerset county.

G. S. Connor, Altoona, Pa., and Lillie M Riblett, Conemangh, John P. Kintz and Winefred McClifferty, Johnstown.

-Posters were printed at this office for P. S. White, Carroll township, and Minthe boss picnic of the season to be held at nie Beck, Barr township, St. Michaels Parochical Hall, at Loretto, William Koch, Johnstown, and Elizaon Saturday, September 3rd, 1892. Dancbeth Dipple, Stonycreek township.

ing during the day and evening will be one John W. Buechley and Anna E. Rettweger, Johnstown. H. D. McFeaters, Morrellville, and Nora

A. Grapes, Johnstown. Salvatore Mantovan and Cornella Rai-

onds. Hastings. George Edmands, West Taylor township, and Abbie Horner, Lower Yoder

a deed for all the land now occupied by the township. ities of Pittsburg and Allegheny made by Andrew J. Hessler, and Thresa M the chiefs of the Six Nations to Garrent Saintz, Johnstown.

Harry C. Dick and Anna B. Engle, Conmaugh.

of buildings of various kinds. It would Joseph E. Baker, Bakersville, Somerset county, and Lydia Rhodes, Woodale, Faypuzzle the brain of a natural hisette county, Pa.

-A charter was granted at the state de-Charles W. Ellenberger and Matilda J. Reynolds, Adams township. partment at Harrisburg, on Wednesday to Tipton Shugars, Dale, and Claria Workthe Bedford Electric Railway Company, of

inger, Johnstowns,

proposed road will be about two and a haif Jumped the Track. On Sunday evening about 6 o'clock a ter sylvania railroad depot to the Bedford rible accident occurred on the Pennsylvania & Northwestern railroad at Bear Loop, in Reade township, near Bellwood, by which three men will likely lose their lives. At the hour named engine No. 52, one of the compound type, with Engineer William Welsh and Fireman S. W. Hammers, was on his way to Sandy Run to take water. purpose of carrying passengers to the Em-On the engine were also Marion Gorsuch, erald picnic at Cresson. The train will whose home is at Roaring Spring, but who ity from the distiller accompanies every had been working at Bellwood; John leave the tunnel at S A. M. and will return Tierney, who was engaged as a foreman by in the evening, the time of the return trip being announced on the train. This will Kellar & Crossan, railroad contractors on the Pennsylvania & Northwestern road, give the people of Carrolltowa and vicinity, the first opportunity of trying their and Charles Golte, an Italian, who was employed as a baker for the laborers engaged on the improvements to the same

> It is said there was an obstruction left on the road by a contractor who had been blasting there. When the engine came to the point it jumped the track, tore up the ties.

roadbed for quite a distance, and then turned over almost upon its back. carrying all five men with it, they not having time or opportunity to jump.

John Tierney had his left foot pinned under the wreck, and when the rescuers ame he begged them to cut off his foot and release him. When they refused to do so, he pulled out a big penknife and hacked away at it till he severed it. The injured men were taken to the Altoona hospital where Tierney and Gorsuch died on Monday. Fireman Hammer is not expected to

Another Flood Vietim Found This (Wednesday) afternoon about clock the remains of a victim of the great tearing the clothing from her person. food were uncovered in the Thirteenth | saved her life, although she was severely ward

They were found in the cellars of Nos. 59 and 61 River avenue under two feet and summoned, all the medical attention posa half of sand. at last accounts she was resting as com-

our public schools last term, only 18 attended every day. If parents fully realized what even one day's absence means to teacher and pupil they would make a greatas the cheapest. er effort to have their children attend ev-

Another fact which keeps our schools from reaching their highest degree of usefulness is that the boys and girls leave school at too early an age. How often do

we find young people who should be in school spending their time idly, growing up ignorant of the most common affairs of life, thrown into the world to meet its

difficulties with little or no preparation, and during all this time in sight of our free public schools. Our schools will rank in equipment with Sheriff's Sale any schools of the county, and let every-

one who is interested in the education of the youth give their hearty support. We insist that parents and patrons visit the schools frequently. The teachers need

your aid and sympathy and will welcome you at any time. It is the desire of the teachers that all

pupils who expect to be in school this term come the first day so far as possible in order that proper classification be made. The schools open one week earlier this

term than last so that there can be a vacation during the county fair. T. L. GIBSON.

Successful. We honestly congratulate Messrs, Lud-

wig & Son for their success in business. These gentlemen require no introduction in this or surrounding counties, having been located amongst us so many, many years. Their record as men of good judgment, integrity and honesty is well established. Ther good judgment in keeping

pace with the times is evidenced by their Pardon et al... success in obtaining the agency of Klein's Silver Age and Duquesne Rye Whiskies, together with the leading Pennsylvania Rye Whiskies bottled by Max Klein, whose reputation for bottling only absolutely pure goods is firmly establshed. Men high in in their professions publicly and cheerfully endorse his Silver Age and Duquesne Rye Whiskies. His name on every bottle is a guarantee to the purchaser that the article is pure. A sworn guarantee of its pur-

bottle of Duquesne Rye. Silver Age is so favorably known that it is unnecessary to dwell here on its merits, suffice to say that it is the leader of fine old rye whiskies. Palatable, mellow and invigorating. Messrs, J. Ludwig & Son not only recognized the good qualities of these brands,

but the the constant and steady demand for them, and hastened to secure the exclusive agency in Blair and Cambria coun-

These excellent brands of whiskies now on sale to the trade generally by J. Ludwig & Son, wholesale agents, Johnstown, Pa.

A Lady Badly Burned. While standing upon a chair in order to fix a stovepipe which had come out of the pipe hole, Mrs. Minnie Fagan, of 526 Second avenue, wife of Michael Fagan, had her clothing set on fire from a gas stove at about 6 oclock Tuesday morning. Before she was aware of her danger she was completely enveloped in flames, but, fortu-

nately, preserving her presence of mind, she broke a window light and shouted "fire," when Mr. Silas Weakland, her next door neighbor came to her assistance, and

burned on the left side from her feet to the shoulder. Drs. Smith and Feltwell being sible was given the unfortunate lady, and

......\$1 50 up. Lap Dusters, from 40c, up. Machine-made Harness, from \$6.00 up. Hand made Harness, from \$10.00 up. Call and examine my slock before pur chasing elsewhere. I guarantee to sell as cheap ## Shop Barker s'Row on Centre street. JUST RECEIVED

-A LARGE LOT-Boots & Shoes

-BOUGHT AT-

Acor.

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Benford

-FROM THE STOCK OF-

W. E. SCHMERTZ & CO., PITTSBURG, PA.

The public invited to call. Prices away down.

JNO. LLOYD & SONS.

TELAL LIST. List of causes set down for trial the second week of September, 1892: Magenon vs. Thomas. Mall\* .v. Cannon .vs. Piper et al. .vs. Confer. .vs. Prosser et al. Doran et ux Rutledge & Miller McDonald STATI vs. Compbell. ...vs. Kays. ...vs. Morreliville Castle K. of G. E. Gardner Dist ... Pacific S. Ewart & Co Exp\*. Lytle & Co. Sloan .vs. Cresswell. .vs. Bilestein. .vs. Noore et al. .vs. McGough. .vs. McGough. Mail\*. Zimmerman. K1 nordinget Notley & Harter vs. Zimmerman. vs. Helfrick. Sulgiemire & Co... Huguenot & Becher Moxley..... Costlow .vs. Leabey. .vs. Uht. .vs. Dwelling House In-Insurance Co. vs. Johnstewn Savings Mildren.

Bank. JAS. C. DARBY. Prothonotary Prothonotary's office, Aug. 8, 1892, A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Cambris county. In the matter of the first and final account of Joseph A. Gr. y. administrator of John B. Miller,

Joseph A. (If Y. some instrator of John B. Allier, late of Carroll township, deceased. Having been appointed Auditor by said court to report a distribution of the fund in the hande of the accountant, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg on FKIDAY. THE 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, Used at the colored of a forthe normal of the 1892, at 10 o'clock, A. N., for the purpose of dis-charging the duties of said appointment, when and where all persons interested may attrend or be for over deharred from counting in on said fund. DONALD E. DUFTON, Ebensburg, Pa., Aug 19, 1892. Auditor, Lbensburg, Pa , Aug. 19, 1892.

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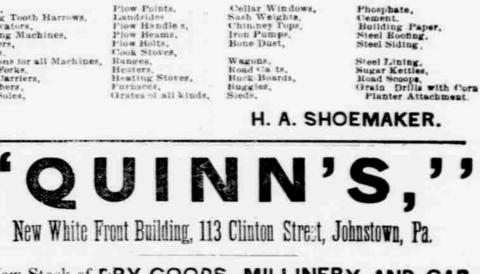
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