Cambria Freeman

ERENSEUEG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

PRIDAY. - - NOVEMBER 3, 1893. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

the may we are having Indian sum

Mr. James J. Rhoddy, of Ashville, was own on Monday. Mr. Fred Davis, of this place is laid up

Mr. Ed. Kerr, of Chest Springs, was in

about Wednesday. De J. B. Noonan, of Patton, drove up Elemstong on Wednesday. payight is creeping away from us

rate of three minutes a day. A holding and loan association g wing organized in Carrolltown, Mrs Lou Will, of St. Augustine, was ing friends in Ebensburg this week. It makes constant sweeping these days the sidewalks clear of fallen leaves Mr. Philip Sanders, of Munster towna count a few hours in town on Thes-

Mr. Joseph Fisher, of Alleghenv townspent a few hours in town on Thurs-

Mr. J. W. Patherson, of Homer, India 1 reanty, raised a crop of 500 bushels of Mr. Daniel Devlin, of Jackson towna visited Ebensburg on Wednesday on

M: Henry Krumenacher, of Barr and a spent a few hours in town on s. L. Reed. Esq., and wife returned an Saturday from a visit to the Wester - Fair.

Hon, M. Fitzharris, of Gallitzin, was in an on Saturday taking a look at our new -Mr Jerome Flick, of Allegheny town-

a had ten sheep killed by dogs one The new hell was placed in position ?

a newer of the Catholic church in this Tuesday. Mr. A. C. Buck, one of Gallitzin's well-

in trans Thursday. Mr. George Mardis, of Belsano, passed angle Eleashurg on Saturday from a visit othe World's Fair.

A row belonging to Joseph Reighart Mary Point, was killed by Pacific ex - at that place on Monday.

on Tuesday Melvine Kring was ap-In Judge of elections in Croyle town a could a vacancy on the board. A ar bad of apples was shipped from Ba'dridge, Hollidaysburg, west nown to the weland one day hast week,

Samuel Wilson, a driver at the Wig-

con to this place, got hurt one day last

adelphia, will pass through Cresson

the butthis place has been awarded to has been arrested on a charge of for-

the throughout the county who intend and killing him instantly, his neck also befor Joseph Bengele-not that they ling broken. He was about 38 years of age waving their party, but because

a Road and A. P. Condon appointed

Frank Woods, of Altoona, while out | ing a son of Moore, the man striken at the | years,

hunting near Bedford recently, accident- mill door,

hat our readers cannot fail to see, and af-

-The farmers of Cambria township, have a hard time watching their turkeys. Pittsburg on Tuesday Attorney Knox, Seerge Krug, John McBride and Edwin representing the South Fork Fishing Bumford have each lost one in a few days, | Club it, the suit for damages in the case of upposed to have been shot by hunters in which Mrs. Ann Jenkins, of Youngstown,

nistake for the wild birds. -Miss Margaret Bracken, of East Conesaugh, died at her home in that place on 'riday last at an advanced age. She was a sister of Michael and Bernard Bracken, of Gallitzin, and of the late Mrs. John T. Cooney, of East Conemaugh.

-Presbyterian congregations will be oranized at Cresson and Patton in the near future. At both places ground has been ecured for the erection of churches and and at the former place, the stone are on the ground for the foundation.

-James R. Daughery, a prominent and rell-known citizen of Indiana, died at his some in that place on Sunday last, aged 0 years. The deceased had been twice lected sheriff of Indiana county and had also held a number of local offices in the

-On Friday evening of last week a new resbyterian congregation was organized it Hastings with twenty-four members. A number of others will unite with the church at a future meeting. Work has been started on a new church which will ost about \$2,000.

-The petition of Anselm B. Kirsch, of lication of the election proclamation, and Barr township, was presented to the Court | if it appears in the Freeman and not in n Tuesday for an absolute divorce from | the Gosling it is because the sheriff conhis wife, Margaret B. Kirsch, the grounds siders'the Freeman represents one politidieged being desertion, cruel and barbar- eal party while some other paper is a betous treatment, refusing to cohabit as his ter representative of the other party than wife and other reasons.

-Jadge Savidge, of Sunbury, has renered a decision to the effect that a man who allows his cattle to pasture on the nenclosed lands of another must pay for that pasturage, and declares that the own- 1, 1893; er of such unenclosed wild lands is not remired to fence in his land.

the Gosting.

Johnstown.

McGovern, Johnstown.

Reade township.

Morreliville.

Hirsch, Brownstown

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is

sned by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court

for the week ending Wednesday, November

Adam Janesiga and Mary Kulanpe

Walter B. Jones, Turtle Creek, and

George Grace, Allegheny, Pa., and Han-

George M. Werner, Lower Yoder town

Joseph J. Mock. Franklin, and Anna T.

John R. Miller and Lucy J. Hollen,

Lewis McL, Jackson, St. Paul, Minn.,

Jonathan H. Blaugh and Elizabeth

Geo. W. Craig and Annie McClafferty,

Gustav Meyer, Johnstown, and Regina

Eilen Hanlan, Gallitzin township.

Court Proceedings.

ninety days' imprisonment in the county

and Lena Ether Rider, Worcester, Mass.

-A party is traveling throught the counry selling castile soap, one box for \$1, with | Clara Davis, Cambria township. he choice of four articles, viz: China ishes, 63 pieces, one marble clock, two nah Williams, Johnstown, very fine table cloths, or a very fine lamp. "Pay the dollar now, will deliver the ship, and Mary A. Bover, Johnstown. goods next week." It may be a long time before you see the soap.

-John Hoy, of Conemaugh, recently received word from the Mexican minister that his consin had died there, leaving him a large enflee plantation. The letter also man becomes men, spent a few hours in stated that a package had been left in care of the Mexican government that Ream, Cambria county.

was not to be opened until delivered to John Hoy, -South Fork Courier. -The Taylor-McCoy Coal and Coke ompany, Gallitzin, with a capital \$60,000, was incorporated by the state department on Tuesday. The directors are Jacob H. Taylor, Theodore Hooper, William J. Hooper, James E. Hooper, Charles J. Tay- | Johnstown. lor, Baltimore; John F. McCoy, Gallitzin;

haries H. McCoy, Altoona; Edwin R. na, Hastings. -J. B. Siecum, of Slavy's Mills, Pa., the applies brought 40 cents per bushel on | quarrelled on Saturday with his daughter, "harlotte, aged thirty, because she had | neglected to sew a button on his overcoat, were disposed of at argument court this along A No. 1. proyed so on Miss Slocum's mind that she vent to her room and hanged herself. The Slocums are wealthy. The daughter

says: It required four strong men to carry the box containing the money for the pay in blood poisoning, caused by a cut on of the Cambria workmen from the First Selvester Springstein was brought to on previous occasions when the mills run a thirry days' sentence for skipping | was watched indicated that there is still a

> considerable amount of money being paid the late Thomas A. Magnire, who along in the enriv sixties was superintendent of the common schools in this county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John D. Davis, in Philadelphia, on Monday of last week, nged 72 years. Mrs. Maguire was a daughter of Hon. John Murray, a former esident of Eheusburg, and a sister of the

late Captain James Murray, also a resident of this place. -An Altoona man who intended taking the Johnstown Accommodation this morn-

had lost his pocketbook. He had it when the public funds as last year. On both oche bought his tirket. Thinking that he might have left it on the ticket affice win-It contained a small amount of money and

ome valuable papers.—Altooma Gazette. mills of the Johnson works were started turn. Resumptions in all departments are | show that Mr. Lloyd not only did not infrom Works and since this is true it is quite | ling confine yourself to the truth. Don't

preferred by M. Wayne, a merchant the line for the Philadelphia and Pitts- did not. borg railroad, commonly called the Beech reek, from Mahaffey to Kittaning, came Thomas Musterson, St., died at Gal- to Putchase Line on Monday, engaged The on Monday evening, October 30, quarters for a corps of engineers, which is turn yellow and brown, and to drop off one ment being in St. Patrick's where they left off some weeks ago. They will commence work in a few days, heading this way and it is to be hoped it will be We understand parties will be with the corps securing the right of way and leas-

> and had been side-tracked to allow Pacific | Rye at \$1.25 per quart, and Bear Creek at express to pass. As the last car of Pacific \$1.00 per quart are highly recommended. November election, 1893. passed him Wolf stepped out to the east. Send for a catalogue of all kinds of liquors sound truck, not noticing engine 408 which | to was following the express and which struck him on the head, crushing his skull

and his home was in Pittsburg. and t want every office filled by a -A wonderful series of freaks of lightning is just reported by Miller Luke F. agency has been established at Car- from Uniontown, Pa. Several nights ago dost in the mill and sent missiles flying through the roof, prostrated R. F. Moore, who was about to open and enter the door; twisted or warped every bolt or bit of iron to be for his fairly supposed to tell how the continuation the flarker trust will help the working are through the force adjoining for 150 yards and killed a sow and a litter of pies that the figure of the force of the first of the figure of the same of the figure o an electric bolt entered his mill by way of The "melt" of the hogs is whiter than brothers are all in good health and bid fai the hickory sapings and sprace trees, lowed a wire fence adjoining for 150 yards which is a sure sign. The goose bone says and killed a sow and a litter of pigs that the same thing, and the pin feathers on are not six brothers of this age living in the hickory sapings and sprace trees, which is a sure sign. The goose bone says the face of pigs that the same thing, and the pin feathers on are not six brothers of this age living in the hickory sapings and sprace trees. The hickory sapings and sprace trees, which is a sure sign. The goose bone says the face of pigs that the same thing, and the pin feathers on the same thing in the hickory sapings and sprace trees. were lying along the fence, finally paralyz- chickens are more numerous than for the state, possibly the United States.

any shot his brother-in-law, William Ress- On Sunday night about half past ten Ninety-six shot entered Mr. Ressier's o'clock a dwelling house situated at and the chances of recovery are very | Flynn's enrve on the Pennsylvania rail- | township: Flynn's corve on the Pennsylvania railfood between Portage and Wilmore, occupied by two families named Hammers and
his perfect in athis perf time when a child of the Plummers got | Daisy Callahan, Lizzie Myers, Ce'la Mythe reading it carefully will find that a visit awake, and noticing that the room was ers, De Sales Ingoldsby, Maggie Ingoldsby, to their store will be a source of both full of smoke, awakened the other mem- Susic Callahan, Susic Beck, Bessie Leap. blusters and profit.

A York county farmer fed unground wheat to his stock, and now mourns the live of four of his best horses. Wheat is a very good feed when used with corn or Gais, but it is very risky business to feed alone and unground.

Susie Callahan, Susie Beck, Bessie Leap, Susie Callahan, Susie Beck, Bessie Leap, Maud Blarel, Rose Blarel, Julia Tata, Maud Blarel, Rose Blarel, Julia Tata, Mecauly, John Ingoldsby, Peter Myers, Urban Leap, Otto Baltzer, Stonye Myers, Urban Leap, Otto Baltzer, Stonye Miller, Michael McAleer, James Metavery good feed when used with corn or Gais, but it is very risky business to feed alone and unground.

The house was a large frame structure and belonged to Mrs. Flynn, of Altoena.

George Mers.

Susie Callahan, Susie Beck, Bessie Leap, Susie Callahan, Susie Beck, Bessie Leap, Maud Blarel, Rose Blarel, Julia Tata, Much B belonged to Mrs. Flynn, of Altoona.

Christina Walters to Johnston Rager

Railroad Co., Carroll township, \$500. O., is plaintiff, requested a continuance of the case on account of the absence in En- Johnstown, \$2,300.

rope of Attorney D. Watson, of the defense. State Senator Wolcott, of Ohio, for ington township, \$350. the prosecution, argued against the con-Vickroy heirs to Thomas Ross, Uppe tinuance. Judge Acheson, hower, granted Yoder township, \$100. a continuance of the case to the May term

of court. Mrs. Jenkins asks damages Wise, Gallitzin township, \$475. amounting to \$25,000 for the death of a Lawrence Kost to Samuel Sa Dyson et al father, mother, brother and her shattered Johnstown Sow health, the result of the flood disaster at

Johnstown, the responsibility for which is charged against the South Fork Fishing burg, 8275. James Mellon to Conrad Jacobs, Carrol -The Gosting, in an article this week on township, \$43,31. the printing of the ballots, in its head lines

tries to create the impression that Com-Vincent Reig, Patton, \$300, missioners Dillon and Kirby gave the publication of the election proclamation to te Freeman. The law makes it the pusi-Ellen M. Dean to G. J. Jones and G. J. ness and duty of the the sheriff to make Lloyd, Cambria township, \$100. puplication of the proclamation in at

-In the United States circuit court at

least two newspapers "representing as far as East Taylor township, \$5,400. practicable the political parties which at the preceding election cast the largest and Johnstown, \$2,500. next largest number of votes." As a consequence Commissioners Dillon and Kirby Yoder township, \$1,681.92. had nothing to do with giving out the pub-

Jane Butler to Caleb Butler, Coopersdale, \$100. John C. Horner to Jeremiah S. Horne Adams township, \$4,500.

Margaret P. McConaughy to H. Tomb, Morrellville, \$275. Catharine Gross to Lawrence Volk, Carolitown, \$475. E. G. Harvey to Jacob V. Stalb, Spang-

gle, Hastings, \$100. Daniel H. Fritz to Angeline McCoy, Susanehanna township, \$105. Mary M. Weir to Helena Ness, Richland

Reade Township Items. William McKee, an apprentice in Chrismight have been a serious accident one day caught in the large cog wheels, completely pocket-knife, etc., came into the cogs, topping the machinery. He was taken out with many bruises and pinches, but

The McKinley law has proved to be a failara as this generation never saw wool so low as it is now. All the protection we want on wool is to kill off all the dogs. Congressman Hicks threw down the shovel and the hoe at Washington, D. C.

George Papack and Erza Horner, Johns-Martin Memoriek and Katie Lordich recently and came here last week and stumped Reade township. He told us ex-Henry Miller, Patton, and Matuda Anactly what we have been reading in the papers for months past and wound up by Joseph J. Miller, Nicktown, and Mary esurrecting McGinty,

township, and reports that he is getting The following cases in the argument list John Ricketts' family now numbers sev en-four boys and three girls. The young-Commonwealth vs. Barney Haney et al. Motion for a new trial. New trial granted, est is a little daughter which came into the

was to have been married next week to a for a new trial. Motion refused and de- getting along nicely. Hon. M. Fitzharris, of Gallitzin, made fendant sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and some pleasant calls recently on his Democratic friends in this section.

Motion for a new trial. Motion refused, for county treasurer, was circulating Commonwealth vs. Edward Beals. Mo- among his friends here one day recently, tion new trial. Argued and held for con- but as his time was limited he expects t

Commonwealth vs. Simon Wess. Motion for new trial. Argued and motion refused. Defendant given the usual sentence in for-Borough of Gallitzin vs. John Gains.

R. A. Snasy vs. J. Grambling. Argued Catharine McKelvey vs. Albert L. Johnson. Argued and held over. Charles Hoffman vs. Lizzie Lung. Ar-

nication and bastardy cases.

Stricken off the list.

A Lie Natled. When Commissioner Lloyd arrived home the other day from a trip to the World's Fair he was very much surprised to find out during his absence in the same manshould be held, but being in the minority was powerless to act. - Gosting.

The above is not true for the reason that Commissioner Lloyd knew that the printing of the ballots had been given out before he started for the World's Fair. And further, the minutes of the Commissioners office will show whether Mr.

Lloyd insisted on having a letting or not, The minutes, at the time the printing of intemplated in a few days. All of which | sist that a letting should be held but that | of course means activity at the Cambria he made no objection whatever. Mr. Gos- Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th probable that business generally will take lie the week before the election. Taxof a more cheerful and encouraging aspect. | payers can go to the commissioners' office and see for themselves when Mr. Lloyd -The chief engineer engaged on running | insisted on having a letting and when he

Signs of the Times.

The leaves in the forest are beginning to changes. It needs a very strong constitution to withstand the sudden shocks of one of the objective points, as is reported. | are very few so gifted, the majority of the human race need to have their natures strengthened and stimulated, and there is no better remedial agent than a pure rye stood the severest tests and has been found erally at \$1.50 per full quart; Duquesne MAX KEEIN.

82 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

Signs Indicate a Severe Winter. A weather prognosticator issues hi proclamation in regard to the coming win-

School Report.

Real Estate Transfers.

Wilmore, \$360. Margaret Yost to Cambria & Clearfiel

William O'Brien to Daniel O'Connel John Sanker to Simon F. Sanker, Wash

Sheriff of Cambria county to Bernard

Charles Miller to Henry Warender, Sus quehanna township, \$90. Ellen M. Reed to Robert Cassidy, Ebens

Chest Creek Land & Improvement Co. to A. P. Ellis to James G. Ellis, Johnstown

William G. Graham to Joseph Snyder, Charles F. Hager to Andrew Foster Charles Coshalco to John Roeder, Lower

Jacob Kirkpatrick et al. to Maggie Na-

township, \$1,500.

tian Walters' roller mill, met with what last week. He was working in the mill when his clothes in some manner got stripping him of his clothing until his

none of them are serious.

Geo. Allen Ricketts is teaching his first

Commonwealth vs. John Finn. Motion | world last Friday. Mother and child are

Mr. Bengele, the Democratic candidate

call on us soon again and see all his friends

Fall Fashions For Ladies. The latest fashion news from Paris al agree in saying that the "Godets" styles of circular drapery, in new and endless variations, will be most extensively worn this season. Skirts, cases, jackets and collars

all partake of this tendency. The old time panier is revived for cerain full dress toilettes The round waist of the Spring and Summer is still a favorite, with the addition of circular, or "Godets" hip cross skirts, in

varied designs. These items of news are extracted from the McDowell Fashion journals, and will undoubtedly be of interest to our fair readers, for the aim of these handsome Paricustomers the only correct and refined styles adopted by the gentlewomen or Paris, which is acknowledged to be the fountain head of fashlons. "La Mode de Paris" and "Paris Album of Fashion" cost only \$3.50 a year, each, or 35 ets. a copy. "The French Dressmaker" is \$3.00 per annum, or 30 cts, a copy; "La Mode" costs only \$150 a year, of 15 cents a copy. ly journal of fashion in existence. If you are unable to procure any of these publica-

Street, New York.

tions at your news dealers, do not accept

any substitute, but apply edirectly to

What Next? The Gosling this week is trying to create the impression that Messrs. Kirby and Dillon, the Democratic members of the board of commissioners have been awarding contracts without the knowledge of Mr. Lloyd, the Republican member of the board. The following affidavit will dispose of the Gosling's afforts to be guile the voters of Cambria.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ! COUNTY OF CAMERIA. S
Be it known that on the date hereof, b fore me, an alderman for the city of Johns town, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania personally appeared P. E. Dillon and John Kirby, county commissioners of Cambria county, who being duly sworn according whiskey. Klein's Silver Age Rye has to law, did depose and say that since the missioners in January, A. D. 1891, that no public or private letting was given to any person without the full knowledge and consent of J. G. Lloyd, Republican county commissioner, and all contracts hereto-fore awarded, were agreed to by J.G. Lloyd except the printing of the ballots for the

P. E. DILLON. Sworn and subscribed before me this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1893,
JOHN J. DEVLIN. Alderman.

A Family Reunion ter, which he says will be a terror, with | union at the home of George Fick, at Carter, which he says will be a terror, with deep snows and cold weather. He bases his prediction on natural signs. He says the meadow moles are burrowing deeper this year than for the last thirty years.

The sum of their ages is 430 years. The said said specific process of the says the says the says the says the meadow moles are burrowing deeper this year than for the last thirty years. this year than for the last thirty years. The sum of their ages is 430 years. The

-Carrolltown News. Report of No. 3 school, Washington To ALL . O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that I have purchased from Wil iam McManamy, of White township White township, Cambria county, Pa. Nov. 3, 1893

Miscellaneous Notices.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale a number of The St. BSC Killer of the continues of the continues of Powell & McCoy, now in operation. These lots are situated inidway between Summit and the high bridge, on the township road, Cail on or address.

Sept. 1, 1883.

Summit, Cambria Co., Pa.

T OST .- Small purse, dark green lizard skin, ost. Sman parse, tark green many skin,
with plain silver clasp, containing several
dollars. Lost on Munster tunnpike between
O'Hara's and Oresson. Suitable reward for return of same to Mrs. Maurice Coster, P. O. Box
45, Oresson, Pa.

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Roast Beef, per 2 lb can... Corned Beef, per 2 lb. can... Chipped Beef, per 1 lb can... Table Peaches, 2 cans..... Ginger Snaps, 3 lbs... Wine Cakes, 3 lbs... Milk Lunch Cakes, 3 lb. O. B. Rolled Oats, per 2 lb package. (3 lbs for 25c (7 lbs for 50c Mince Meat

ndensed Milk, per can.

Rio Coffee, per 1b.

20 lb Lima Beans. Five Brothers' Tobacco, per lb... Hams, per lb... Lard, 1lc. per lb.; 3 lb for..... World's Fair Blend Tea, per lb.. Mountain Rose Flour at \$1.25 per 0 lb Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 with

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Patrons are assured that all transactions shall
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that they will be treated as liberally as good banking tules will permit.

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tive Banking. Steamship Tickets for sale by all the leading Lines and Foreign Drafts payable in any of the principal cities of the Old World.

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155 Duane St., New York, N. Y. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Having been appointed an auditor by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, Pa., to report distribution of the fund in the hands of W. A. B. Little, E.q., executor of John Donglass, late of Allegheny township, deceased, as shown by his first and partial account, hotice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Eb-

Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 3, 1893 3t.

T. W. DICK, General Irsurance Agent EBENSBURG. PA.

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

All persons having claims against the estate of Jeremiah Noonan, late of Munster township, Cambria county deceased, or against the estate of Eliza Neonan, late of said township, deceased, are requested to present their claims properly probated to me by May 25th, 1893.

Ebensburg, Pa., March 31, 1893. DO you need Job Printing? It so, give the FREEMAN a trial order.

ATTENTION !___

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We are convinced that our prices and goods are right. Since we became Simon & Co.'s successors our daily sales up to date have increased just 40 per cent., and we still continue to sell at the same small profit figures. In Clothing you can be suited in a Suit for yourself, your boy or boys in higher quality than price. In Spring and Summer Styles we are stocked up to overflowing. We feel confident that if you come to us you will go away better pleased than ever before, as this is our motto:

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Oak cane seat, fancy arm. dark cane seat, fancy. light, very fancy arm. Child's Rockers, 50c., 65c., 75c, and... Perforated Chairs and Rockers in all styles and prices. I full 8-piece Mahogany or Walnut full 8-piece Oak Bed-room Suit. Sideboards, Cupboards and Sinks a Men's satin calf, lace or congress.

buying our stock early and in large quan-

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EXECTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Margaret Gleasup, deceased

Estate of Margaret Gleason, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Gleason, late of the borough of Portage, in Cambria county. Pennsylvania, having been granted to me by the Register of Wills of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment to me without delay and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement to me.

JOHN P. GROOME,
Portage, Fa., Oct. 20, 1893.81.

Executor.

REED & READE.

EBENSBURG, - - - PENNA.

M. D. KITTELL,

T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

P. J. LITTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Enessung, -

H. H. MYERS, ATTOKNEY-AT-LAW.

DONALD E. DUFTON.

EBENSBURG, PA.

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Collopade Row, on Centre street

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