LUCAL AND PERSONAL. Are you vaccinated?

Not week we will have the school his ultimate recovery. matter with us, wand Jones, of this place, killed two makeys on Friday.

4. Fresh, of Nicktown, spent a loos in town on Thursday. Ex sheriff Joseph A. Gray, of Carroll an als in town on Thursday.

The Father Royle, of Johnstown, was calor to Eleusburg on Monday. John Lynch, Esq., of Summit, spent r

. hours in town of Wednesday. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and a check yards at Cherrytree.

As in faut child of Mr. and Mrs. Archie part, of this place, was buried on Sat-Some intendent Leech attended the

is county institute at Hollidaysburg

Mrs. Ann McDonald, of this place, left | cents, -Indiana Messenger,

commissioners Dillon and Lloyd atand the convention of county commis-

not a devision that a person has a of an incendiary.

h Avenue Alteens, and boy sbroad.

too the ground, and struck the a few blows with a stone. He has Moshannon vein,

be condition of Mr. Fred Davis, of Part, who has been seriously i'll for a works past with typhoid fever, is in arious. He rested somewhat eas-Thursday, but his condition is that any change for the worse would

proper fatal. Prodest and best citizens, visited this and his family are all well. Wednesday, Mr. Lantzy Is an

era) years, about a decade ago.

-A number of thieves stole half a beef from the slaughtery of Rudolph Farahauled it away in the butcher's own

well known citizen of Allegheny townslip, who has been seriously ill for sometime past with Bright's disease is growing ed for \$400. steadily worse and there are no hopes for -D. J. Orner, a contractor, of Altoona,

the member so badly lacerated that it had to be amputated above the wrist. narrow humper of one car, the man ap- \$1,300 in taxes held in contest,

William McKenzie, of Chest Springs, tingdon county, and Miss Mary M. Burns, | houses, houses of correction and homes for by hours in town on Wednesday. of Altoona, were married at St. John's the friendless. Push means a lift for a The children of Michael Liffey, of church, Altoona, on Tuesday by Very Rev. neighbor in trouble. Push means a lift for lily, and even in her protracted and paindied with searlet fever last Father Bush, of that city. The bride is a yourself out of the slough of despendency ful illness, which extended over a period of from the Homeopathic hospital, Pitts- up hill-few need a push down hill, burg a few days ago, was stricken with

hospital when he left; Produce and Judge John D. Thomas, Manual Counts. There doesn't seem to be Mr. Barr was absent at breakfast yestertownship, spenta few hours in any fixed market price for beef cattle, and day morning, a Cambria county constable the figures quoted run from 2 to 3 cents went to his livery stable and without leave groups Bonder, died at his home in per pound. Farmers are bringing indressed or licence decamped with the stolen and Saturday night, from typhoid | beef in hieral quantities. Fore quarters | mal. Mr. Barr has instituted a vigorous sell for 5 and bind quarters from 6 to 7 search for the over officious constable.

Thurday for Baltimore where she | -The Hempfield railroad was begun known citzen of Lancaster, but for some the hard from was brought to jail The line ran from Hempfield township, county, on Tuesday pleaded guilty in the cases lines will be formed and each person a delinestown, to serve six days form near Greensburg, to Wheeling, crossing Quarter Sessions at Lancaster to the emthe Monoagahela at Monoaghela City, bezzlement of several thousand dollars, bimself and immediate friends only. The Washington county. Of fate the project trust funds left by his father to his mothps il. F. Tomb has been appointed on has been renewed, and about four miles of er and sister. The latter were the prosethe road from the Wheeling end has been cutors. Sentence was suspended and completed.

Bradenville, Westmoreland county, to- prominent in secret society circles at Lan- tickets are made transferable to accommogether with its contents, was destroyed by caster, Two draves of turkeys, embracing life on Thursday night of last week. The ware driven into Uniontown a few barn contained 100 bushels of wheat, a for is mostly Gerge Hibbs for shipment to of oats, bay, etc., and valuable farm machinery. The loss is estimated at \$2,500. Ross. He was called to attend a family. Jurst, of Centre county, has The fire is supposed to have been the work

store of J. J. McDonnell at Portage was and every effort will be made to prevent At Hard-burg framps who are kept in entered by burglars and about \$100 worth the spread of the disease, but as the exhave approver night are capitred to of goods carried off. The store was entersome for two hours before breaks ed from a window in the rear and a light suspected up to this time, and so many of glass was first broken to obtain jugress cases were developing it, it is certain that through the window. The money drawer other cases will follow. was found a quarter of a mile away, along other cases win follow.

-John W. Warfel, of Morrellylle, at-

train and can off. Gallaway was thrown and out of the neck to the left of the spiout, and his feet getting caught in the Bearer, has running gears he was dragged over two has hospital at Johnstown where the phys-

half at that place on Thursday, November world. His wife and five children were 15, 41; room 6, Bartholemew's clouch. Festival will begin at 5 o'clock, P. M. Oysters, coffee and

-Mrs. McCormick, wife of Frank P. Mc-Cormick, formerly of Wilmore, now of Braddock, died at her home in the latter will place on Friday, the cause of her death bemarch up the full ing consumption. Mrs. McCormick's fath-Philip has one er-Peter Brown-her brother Thomas, there will be over forty thousand spectaand is getting about fifty and several of her sisters lived in the Eleventh ward of Johnstown at the time

placture of a fauning | -There is great rejoicing at Galilizin | expenses to the amount of sixteen thousparator. It will give employ- owing to the resumption of operations in and dollars. The members themselves in the engineers proceeded up the Blacklick, significant statements of the control of the cont the large coal and coke works of Taylor & dues, etc., fgive nearly twenty thousand and it is thought that their destination for Motion, On July 1st a proposed to per dollars. cent reduction in wages caused a strike among the miners. Since that time there has been much privation and suffering in place was up at Spangler and while on his the town. The 600 men employed intally way between Garmantown and Barnes-

-Mrs. Robert Cook of Broad Ford, Favwab, while Jumping off ette county, according to her own story, got up in her sleep, on Sunday morning a stopped the Glen Campbell man, perhaps may prove faral. Her husband heard the

Ebensburg and Strongstown. The distance | Glen Campbell Comet. between the two places is twelve miles, and | On Sunday evening Charles Dean Mrs. Feitinger will receive 92 cents for aged seventeen, of Tyrone, was accidenteach round trip, six times a week. John ally shot by his brother Edward Dean

of people in the neighborhood. He leaves | the right of the tip of the nose and penelishment of W. H. a wife and four children at home and one trating the tissues above the roof of the

should prepare for the revival of business. Duff's College, of Pittsburg, has fitted thousands of young men for a life of usefurness by giving them a thorough pracvered by the tical business education. The institution y look their departure with- is the foremost of its kind in the country. If any of our readers are interested they should address W. H. Duff, the president,

-Philadelphia capitalists are said to is whiskey. Not such a whiskey as is genlitution Tuesday from heart have virtually closed a deal at Clearfield erally palmed off on the public, but a the had been sick for some time, on Saturday which will give them control whiskey of known purity and quality as were buried at the almshouse for all mining purposes, if not the actual | Such a whiskey is Klein's Sliver Age, Duownership, of the territory of more than quesne or Bear Creek ryes. These whi-10,000 acres of land, located principally in | kies have been before the public for many the Houtzdale region. The Reech Creek | years and find favor wherever purity is rerailroad is said to be interested, and if this quired. Physicians prescribe them, hosis true it will now have control of all the pitals use them, and every reputable dealundeveloped territory underlaid by the er sells them.

-A-letter from J. A. Kennedy, Esq., a (former well-known citizen of Ebensburg, catalogue and price list of all liquors, and at present register of deeds in Nobles | mailed free. All goods neatly boxed and county, Minn., to a friend in this place, gives the selling price of grain in his locality as follows: Wheat, 45 to 47 cents; barley, 25 to 35 cents; corn, 25 to 30 cents in the ear, 75 pounds to the bushel; oats, 19 to 21 cents. The many old friends of

- Dr. Cooper, who for the pastsix months | winter in the different counties of the bunner and brought his trusty rifle has been practicing medicine in this place, state in which there is a member of the The beam of the plane is a member of the state in which there is a member of the state board of agriculture, and have been as the wind through this neighborhood.

The beam of the plane township, Indiana county, in the plane to those engaged in agriculture, and have been a plane to the market affords, and the plane township, Indiana county, in the plane to the plane to those engaged in the plane to the market affords, and plane to the plane to pert in his profession.

-The dwelling house of William H. Gordon, in West Taylor township, caught augh, in Altoona, on Saturday night, and fire from a defective flue on Saturday morning about 7 o'clock, and owing to the rapid progress the flames had made before -The condition of Mr. James J. Kaylor, the ground. Some of the bedding and furbeing discovered, the building burned to niture were saved, but the larger part of it was distroyed. The building was insur-

-Judge McPherson at Harrisburg last week handed down an Interesting opinion | ward on the farm in Summerhill township. in the case of the Hecla Coke company. where both spent the remaining years of while working in Calvert's planing mill in He held that the coke company was their lives, Mr. Doran having died about hable to taxation on so much of the capi- six years ago. in too close proximity to the knife and had tal stock as is invested in mining leases and improvements on dwellings for employes. The capital invested in the prop- men, Lizzie, Mrs. Jennie Leahey, Katie. -At Cresson on Tuesday afternoon when erty actually in use for manufacturing William and Thomas live on the old homea stock train was passing at a fair rate of purposes only is exempt. The company stead; James, Patrick and Michael are speed a tramp was noticed seated on the under the opinion will have to pay about well knewn and trusty railroad engineers,

other tramps were discovered on other there would be fewer hungry, half-clothed, now Sister M. Ligouri, is Mother Superior homeless, suffering children, broken, dis- of the Convent of Mercy at Anoka, Minn. -Mr. J. M. Starr, of Orbisonia, Hen-sipated men and women ; lessneed of alms-Maggie died in 1867, and John in 1862. daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Burns, a former and shiftlessness; out of trouble, real or nine years, her children could not pre- late news and market reports, esresident of St. Augustine, in this county. funcied, Push never hurts anybody. The vail upon her to desist from laboring for -A case of small pox has developed at harder the push is the better, if it is given them. She was a faithful member of the for 104 papers-less than 1 cent each. Send Jeannette, Policeman Thomas, discharged in just the right direction. Always push Catholic church and was highly respected

the disease on Tuesday evening. His the Altoona Tribune writes: Liveryman -The Hollidaysburg correspondent of house has been quarantined. He says Ira Barr traded horses with an Ebensburg E. H. Fish, of this place, is in there were several cases of small pox in the man a few days ago. The trader was arrested on Wednesday for stealing the

> -John W. Barnhart, formerly a wellforty years ago, and is not yet completed. years past a resident of Altoona. Blair and the other half at 4:30 P. M. In all Barnhart was given a chance to make res-

- Eight cases of small pox were discovered in Altoona on Tuesday by Dr. S. M. and as soon as he entered the house he discovered that eight out of nine of them were suffering from small pox. Dr. Ross - On Wednesday night of last week the immediately notified the board of health.

iding near Fayerre City, net a horrible muzzle of a 28-calibre revolver in his style that denotes the artist, and the vast mouth and pulling the trigger. The bulhorses became frightened at a gravel let struck the left tonsil, passing through icians in charge think he will recover, Warfel is about 38 years of age and al--The Young Men's Institue, No. 140, of leges domestic trouble as being the cause Wilmore, will hold a festival in the church of his wanting to shuffle off into another

ch, as well as refreshments, will be struction announces that the teachers' in tors present. The cost of Instruction will thousand dollars, and there will be other

ubmitted to the terms of the management. | boro, he met a certain Indiana man in a buck-board which was loaded down with three immense jugs of whiskey. His conscience seemed to be hurting him and he week ago, and picking up a revolver shot because he saw he was from this place by herself inflicting two ugly wounds which his dry look, and gave him a sample of his goods, at the same time telling of the hardshots in time to reach her before she fell. ships he had togothrough in disposing of his Previous to the shooting she had frequently stuff in Indiana, but when he came to tell risen in her sleep and walked through the of his family he broke down entirely. The man had on board about eighteen gallons -Mrs. Mary L. Fettinger. of Strongs- | for retail trade of Indiana and was pulltown, Indiana county, has been awarded ing for that port. This is an example of the contract for carrying the mail between | how Indiana county gets her liquor.-

Orner, who carried the mail recently, re- aged eleven years. There were two recelved 57 cents per day. Mrs. Fettinger volvers in the house with which the boys -time day last week William Myers, an | unloaded and the other was supposed to aged citizen of Carrolliown, died after a | be, but unfortunately one chamber had a prolonged lilness from the effects of rheu- cartridge in it. Charles went up stairs ed was a baker by trade, and, although pointed the revolver at him saying "I'll literally bent with age, being 84 years old, shoot you" and pulled the trigger. There he worked at his trade until a year or two | was a report and Charles fell the ball strikago, at the time baking for quite a number | ing him fairly in the face, entering just to mouth and below the floor of the eve -"In times of peace prepare for war." orbit, finally lodging some where in the tablishment was gained. So also in these dull times young men neck. The injured boy is badly hurt but

November is a month of rainy, disagreeable days. The damp, cold air penetrates everywhere and chills the blood, laving the system open to colds, pneumonia and kindred complaints. There is but one remedy that stimulates the system and fortifies it against such attacks, and that | ding dinner table.

They are for sale at \$1.50, \$1.25 \$1.00 per court respectively. Send for a complete expressed anywhere. Address, Max Klein, 82 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

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Farmers' Institutes a Success. Secretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, says the institutes which -Mr John Lantzy, one of Elder town- the 'Squire will be glad to learn that be have been held this season were the most successful in the history of the board. These institutes are held every fall and cents a farm.

DORAN.-Died at her residence in Sum-

erhill township, Wednesday, November 5th, 1803, Mrs. Mary, relict of the late James Doran, aged 82 years, The deceased, whose maiden was Kennedy, was born in County Longford, Ireland, where she was married, but emigrated to America shortly afterwards, and with her husband lived a short time in the eastern part of the state, settling in Wilmore about 1832, and about ten years after-

Of the eleven children of this union who have lived to be grown up women and the former two of whom live in Wilkinsparently drunk and sound askeep. Five | -If there were more push in the world | burg, and the latter in Altoona. Mary,

Mrs. Doran was a person whose whole life was devoted to the welfare of her famby a large circle of friends and neighbors. Her remains were laid to to rest after high mass of requium in the Catholic church in Wilmore and an appropriate funeral sermon by Rev. Father McHugh, by the side of her husband and the other -Our butchers are buying fat hogs at horse in Mr. Barr's possession. While deceased members of her family in the family burial place in the cemetery on Fri-

Institute Lecture Course.

Tickets for institute lecture course entertainments for sale at James' drug store Chart of seats opens each day at 7:30 A M., except Monday, when one half the board will be put on sale at 10:30 A. M. must take his turn and select seats for course is a very strong one and no person

The price is the same as in the past, one dollar and lifty cents for reserved seats for -The large barn of Henry Stripe, near titution. The embezzler was formerly each of the four evenings. The season date many of our peope. Let everybody turn out to the day and night sessions Arrange your work so that you can attend and show the teachers that Ebensburg appreciates the honor of having the great ed icational meeting in her midst. DeMotte, Schumann Coccert Company

of Chicago, Cumnock and Houck. There is no use talking about it. Prorighly entertaining lecturer on the plat-orm of to-day. The information that one ill gain from his lectures is worth any dy's travel of five hundred miles. -Mr

The Schumana Quartette, of this city, it worth.-Chicago Daily News.

About one thousand five hundred people laughed and wept alternately last night with Prof. R. L. Cumnock, of the depart-ment of rhetoric and elecution in Northwestern University. The Professor gave as the eighth entertainment of the Star course at Music Hall a series of well-se-lected readings. Cieveland Plain Dealer,

Still Another Ballroad The citizens of Nineyah, as well as the farmers living in that section for miles about, have been wearing broad smiles on who have just emerged out of Ligonier valuey. The party is engaged in running force is in the employ of the Beech Creek Raffroad Company, The lines as run will cross the line of the

Pennsylvania road at a point between Ninevali and Conemaugh Furnace, After the present at least will be Patton. From the best information obtainable on the subject it is thought the work of engineering by this corps was begun at Connellsville. The Beech Creek Company are at present known to be negotiating for the purchase of 10,000 acres of coal land on Elk run and the north branch of the Disability As matters than the purchase of 10,000 acres of coal land on the land the north branch of the White towards Cambria course. Elk run and the north branch of the there seems no doubt in the minds of persons from the locality but that there will be a railroad built over the lines just being surveyed. Conemangh Furnace is but eight miles west of this city and should the road be built there is no doubt but the road be built there is no doubt but the road be built there is no doubt but the road be built there is no doubt but the road be built there is no doubt but the road be built there is no doubt but the road be built there is no doubt but the road because to make baying claims the road be built there is no doubt but the company will find a way by which Johns-iteated for settlement. town can be reached. It is stated by persons who seem to be familiar with the route that it will be a more direct route to the seaboard than either the B. & O. or Pennsylvania,-Johnstown Democrat

Thus Goes the Fate of Man. There is an old saying to the effect that the actions of Mr. Clark Shaffer, one would nagine that a man cannot be Lappy alone He was married last Thursday at 12 o'clock and he has now the opportunity of decid-ing upon the respective merits of the fore-going propositions. We venture the asser-tion that he will find from experience that the old saying is true and the other equally reliable. The conditions are favorable for he married Miss Mary E. Pringle, o Pringle Hill, a well known and accor shed young lady. The affair was a tru-pleasant one. The nuptial ceremon took place at the home of the bride's par-ents, Rev. A. M. Long, pastor of the Wil-more U. B. church, officiating. After the ceremony all partock of a bountiful repast. The bride was dressed in a beautiful ream colored dress, trimmed in silk lace and ribbon. The assemblage consisted mostly of relatives of both parties and numbered between sixty and seventy. The presents displayed were numerous and costly, em-bracing many articles in the silverware chinaware and glassware lines that will in time be useful as well as ornamental in the

new home. In conclusion, we desire to east one little shoe—a sort of Cinderilla slipper of happiness. May their journey through life he as full of good things as was the fruit cake that adorned their wed-

Miss. M. M. Fish.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issned by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, November Martin Thomas and Edith Yeager, Eld-Robert J. Ferrel and Jennie Kegg, Edward W. Yost, Carroll township, and

Emma Mary Whited, Susquehanna town William H. Ream, Johnstown, and Clara E. Shaffer, Conemaugh township. Samuel Pringle and Anna R. Byers, Dorsey Wolford, Ingleside, and Anna VonAlt, Johnstown. Albert T. Knipple, Stonycreek township, and Clara E. Allison, Felix, Somerset

Charles F. Wyland, Spangler, and Celia M. Scheirer, Garman's Mills. George F. Stutzman and Flora P. Makin. West Taylor township. Joseph J. Donahoe, Clearfield township, and Maggie McCabe, Altoona.

Well, This Simply Can't Be Beat. The Pittsburg Post has just announced

an extraordinary departure in journalism The Weekly Post has passed out of existance and its place has been taken by the Semi-Weekly Post at the same price, one dollar a year. Its subscribers will hereafter get two 8-page papers a week, instead of one 12-page paper. This is certainly a wonderful stroke of enterprise, and is characteristic of the splendid management of Pittsburg's great Democratic paper. The man who cannot afford to take a highclass daily like the Daily Post can now surely afford to take a first-class city semiweekly paper, such as is offered to him twice a week by the Post for only one dollar a year. This is almost equivalent to giving the paper away. We do not see how the publishers of the Post can afford it, but we presuma they know their busi ness; anyhow we do know that their word is as good as their bond, and that when they say the Semi-Weekly Post will be in every respect as good as the weekly their statement is to be fully believed. The semi-weekly will be issued each Tuesday and Friday. All the features which have made the Weckly Post one of the great journals of America will be continued in the semi-weekly, in addition to the pecially prepared for it. One dollar a year to the Post for a specimen copy.

Miscellaneous Notices. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale a number of THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale a number of lots for building purposes in Wassington township, Cambria county, adjacent to the confinites of Powell & McCoy, now in operation. These lots are situated midway between Summit and the high bridge, on the township road, Call on or address PAUL M KENNA, Summit Cambria Co. Pa. Summit, Cambria Co., Pa.

I OST.—On Thursday of last week on the town-ship road leading from Gallitzin to Ashville near the wafer works in Gallitzin, a coil of cop-per wire. A suitable reward will be given to any person giving information that will lead to its J. T. SIMPSON, Ebensburg, Pa recovery. Address. O'T about the 22nd of October, a small dark brindle cow with short, thick horns, about 3 years old. Any information concerning above will be thankfully received by

PETER GUIWALD, THE Ebensburg Building & Loan Association will offer for sale at the council chamber, Ebensburg, on the fourth Monday in November \$1,000.00.

THOS. DAVIS, LESTER LABINER, Secretary.

George L. Fredericks, of Ebensburg, pays the highest market price for all kinds of furs. TRIAL LIST.
List of causes set down for trial at a term of court to be held the second week of Decomber.

Huber vs. Chest Creek Coal & Coke Co. Fowler vs. Bland. Noon vs. Brindle et al. Schoonener vs. Dean.

Strause. Rothschild & Co. vs. Hochstein.
Gardaer vs. Stevens.
Hugher vs. Roese. Batwards vs. Edwards et al.
Burgraff vs. Johnstown Passenger Railway Co
Wilson et al vs. Westover et al.
Same vs. Mays et al.
Brock vs. Williams.

Bender vs. Pryor. 'auffiel vs. Cresswell. Nosi vs. Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Wentz vs. Campbell et 1. Martin vs. Lilly School District. emaker vs. Good. Blatr vs. Good. Christy vs. Mitchell & Cc.

Christy vs. Mitchell & Co. Hoffman vs. Beauerita Brewing Co. Hoffman vs. Bennerna to Co. vs. Deahoy, J. C. DARBY, Prothonotary's office, Lbensburg, Pa., Nov. 6th,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR INCORotice is hereby given that an application wi Monday, the 11th day of December, A 19. 1893, by f. F. Campbell, H. D. Boover, John P. Lloyd, M. D. Bearer and John C. Martin under an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved the 28th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the supplements thereto eatied the John C. Martin Coal Company Assembly and supplements thereto. Nov. 17, 1881.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following The party is engaged in running accounts have been filed in the Court of the sand the presumptions are that the be confirmed by said Court on the first Blonday be confirmed by said Court on the first Blonday First and final account of F. J. O'Connor, as-signee of Christian Holecaer et ux.
First and final account of A. E. Nomerville, as-signee of James S. Bracken.
First and final account of R. S. Murphy, as-signee of Hery C. Wright et ux.
Prothonotary's office, Nov. 7, 1893.

TO ALL: O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. White township, Cambria county, Pa. Nov. 3, 1803

ticated for settles Nov 24, 1893 Administratrix.

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Mr. H. Orth, our buyer, has returned from the East, and while there bought large and got good prices. We buy only for CASH and cash buys more than credit these dull times. We have a larger stock than ever before, therefore we are able to quote some

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Muslin, full width, at 4% cents per yard. Blue calicos, all patterns, at 5 cents per vard. Just think of it, former price 6% Outing cloth in every style at 10 cents ole Linen, white, at 20 cents per yard White flannel at 20, 35 and 48 cents per Red flannel from 18 to 35 cents per yard.

Gray flannel at 12% cents per yard. Storm serge, blue or black, at 40 cents Broadcloth, blue or black, 56 inches wide All-wool Henrietta, 54 inches wide, \$1.00 Bordered serge, gray or brown, at 2 Camel hair mixed, the latest dress goods. Any color of Casmere you want 25 cents -sacking, the latest and most fash-

Chenille table covers, very pretty, from Ladies' Fornishing Department

mable dress goods, at 85 cents per yad.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, with sleeves Ladies' wool hose at 20 cents. adjes' Fascinators from 15 cents to \$1.50. Ladies' Coats, all sizes, from \$1,50 to Blankets and Haps in Abuduance.

6.48 per pair. Remember these blankets are full 10-4 wide. Haps, full size, from 65 cents to \$3.00. CLOTHING.

Youth's suits in the very latest patterns, Youth's smits in the very mass, particular, commencing at \$2.50 and up.

We bought a special lot of boys' three-piece smits, sizes 9, 10, 11 and 12. They are actually worth \$12.00. We can sell them than any other store on the mountain. It is beautiful.

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Office in Armory Building, opp. Court House,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

EXECTOR'S NOTICE.
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, the Register of Wills of Cambria cou

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