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on and Biter are to manship and draw-

mut in clock, and delivered an address.

near Pine Grove station. the track. After the wreek | to jail on Saturday. us found that the engineer the both killed and the ex-Ser badly hart. William Cambria county offices, five are old soldiers and all five belong to G. A. R. Posts. A fitting recognition of that noble organand both leave tamilies. The ization, Gosling. was hadly wrecked and three lited from the wreck.

-At a meeting of the Ebensburg board of health, on Monday, E. W. Humphreys was appointed health officer. The duties of the officer is to make an examination of ciliars, yards, alleys, etc., and report all places that are not in proper sanitary conlition. The salary fixed is \$50 per year,

-The frost on Tuesday morning was unsually severe on the hill tops in Summerhill, Croyle and Cambria townships. The orn and potatoes were badly injured, and t is feared the meadows and fall crops suffered also. The grape vines were badly alphed and tomato plants that were set out were frozen to the ground. In the valleys the fog melted the frost before sunrise and

-The Bellefonte News of Wednesday of ast week records that during the storm on Friday, 18th inst., the house belonging to Admit of Pittsburg, came up Daniel Fahringer, of Tusseyville, was struck by lightning and he was instantly killed. The fluid also badly injured a son of Mr. Lee who is still living but likely to die. One of the strange freaks of the electric current was that in passing along the floor it tore off the soles of the shoes of two of Mr. Fabringer's children without doing them bodily harm. The housedid not take

> rest of the family were injured. The state permanent committee held the annual examination in the school building on Friday and Saturday last. Thirteen applicants were examined, name-Misses Annie Jones, Ebensburg; Lizzie Jones, Johnstown; Annie Beynot,

> fire but was torn up badly. None of the

a trought train, had his Ebensburg; Harriet Bradley, Ebensburg; Mary Dougherty, Portage; Emma Tred-Mollie Myers, Johnstown; and Messrs, G. E. Hipps, Chest Springs; D. S. Yoder, laws of 4700 and 1748 in no way affected the Geistown; C. Harshberger, Conemaugh, and W. F. Riblett. They all passed sucessful examinations.

The blockade of freight caused by the lelay occasioned by the disastrons washout on the Pennsylvania railroad has been lifted. During the rebuilding of the destroyed trestle at Minera; Paint, the movement of all through freight was stopped, and many long trains were tied up on either side of the break. The prompt delivery of the freight taken during the period of reable arising from the flood was not guaranteed. As soon as a single track was ompleted at the break trains were rushed over it as rapidly as possible, until the angestion, which extended a considerable distance on either side, is now at an end.

- Chuncey M. Depew says that the happiest man in the world to-day is the sucessful farmer. "He sits under his own vine and fig tree, undisturbed by maddenise of the city. Banks fail, railroads so into the hands of a receiver, boomin owns collapse and all business stagnates ut the wise farmer can snap his fingers. se failures. He is monarch of all he e has given the country its best manhood almost completed. The plan adopted was and womanhood. The farmer is to be enyied and if he is not contented with his lot wooden structure, and by dumping it

officers was tried at the county court last | temporary purposes has been constructed claimed that under the provisions of the act of April 28, 1876, he was entitled to the tionary with the supervisors. Judge Bell also took this view of the case and directed a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. This is the first reported case under the watering

Fork, Summerhil and Wilmore D. F. Stineman Post No. 560 G. A. R. South Fork, formed at that place at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning and after becorating the graves of the soldier dead | Hastings, \$50. of the nation at the cemeteries there, divided into two details, one of which proemeteries south of Wilmore, and the oth or going by way of Summerhill and Pringle hill, meeting at Wilmore, where the emeteries were decorated. In the afteroon the exercises were helt, in the U. B shurch where a beautiful American flag. ented to the J. C. Stineman Post of South Fork in recognition of the honor conferred on that gentleman by naming the Post after him. Comrade N. S. George, in an elo flag, which was received for the Sons of Veterans by Commander W. H. Moore in a neat and appropriate response. The South Fork hand and the Portage hand rendered patriotic music, and a large as semblage of the people of the surrounding country was in attendance.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is med by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court T. a cup of for the week ending Thursday, May 31.

> James Edmund Adams and Martha Gradwell, Frugality. Charles F. Dean and Flora B. Ruthrauff. Michael A. Monahan and Martha J Bert McAnulty, Barnesboro, and Hulda Beringer, Beringer, Indiana county. James K. Utzler, Johnstown, and Mrs

Flick, Hollidaysburg. Memorial Day.

Memorial Day in Ebensburg was ob served with the usual appropriate cere ionies, the parade forming at one o'clock at the opera house and marching to the court house where Hon. A. V. Barker de

After the address the parade formed and marched to the several cemeteries in this place where a flag and wreath of flowers were placed on each soldiers grave. In the evening a camp fire was held a the court house where Rev. C. J. Feight

Will be Tried for Murder.

Thomas Cush, who was shot by Harry Marsh a tramp, at Johnstown, on Monent, someone day of last week, mention of which was ed in at the door, the made in last week's Freeman, died on ght foot at the instep | Friday morning. After his death a charge sone. A physician of murder was made by Constable Logan, nd, after which he was of the Fifteenth ward, before Alderman Burns. A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict that "Thomas Cush came to his held in the hands of Harry Marsh." Take into a rock that Marsh is 23 years of age and was brought

> ... Good, When It Works!

house janitor.

Division Fences

Chester county has recently had a suitat law over division farm fences, the solution of which has effectually affirmed the force of the act of 1842 so far as it relates to this and defendant own adjoining farms. The plaintiff was dissatisfied with the character of a partion of the division fence maintained by the defendant, and taking action under the act of 1842, called the auditors of the township, who, by the specific provisions of the act, became the fence viewers of the township. After being duly sworn, these fence viewers carefully examined the fence in dispute, and after deliberation made the following report: That Mr. Roberts, the plaintiff, maintains 126 panels of fence and Mr. Sarchet, the defendant 119 panels. That Mr. Roberts' fence is a sufficient and lawful fence, but of Mr. Sarchets' fence 50 panels were not sufficient and lawful and needed re-setting pairing. "We hereby decide and direct that Joseph Sarchet proceed within ten days to reset and repair the said fence at reasonable time," ends the report. After the lapse of twelve days Mr. Sar-

chet having made no move towards repairing the fence, the fence-viewers direpairs, and ordered the expenses charged against Mr. Sarchet, and the suit was brought to recover the bill for repairs which amounted to \$26.68.

On hearing the case and considering the evidence, Judge Hemphill decided in favor of the plaintiff, and ordered the defendant nnick, Johnstown; Mary Carmiddy, to pay the bill for repairs, and in making ohnstown; Ella Connelly, Johnstown; this decision the judge very distinctly ruled that the repeal of the general fence provisions of the act of March 11th, 1842.

The Conemangh Washout.

Robert Piteairn, superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad, said at Pittsburg on Tuesday that the question as to what kind of a bridge was to be built at Conemaugh was satirely in the hands of the officials in the general office of the company at Philadelphia. Some kind of a structure will be necessary to take the place of the temporary bridge built at that point. So much money will be involved, however, that considerable time will be necessary to reach a final decision.

The place was to have been inspected on Tuesday, preparatory to reaching some conclusion, but as the decision will be made only after a thorough investigation, done. Danger of high water is thought to be over for this season, and the structur to run cars loaded with stone upon the through the trestle fill the opening up, - The Hollidaysburg Standard says: A | as to form as solid a roadbed as possible case of interest to farmers and township By doing this a satisfactory trestle for

Real Estate Transfers.

John W. Warfel to F. W. Clark, assigned Morrellville; consideration, \$1. Jacob M. Eash to Hiram Lehman Stonycreek township, 8650. G. Pfister to Patrick Leahey, Washing

on township, \$60. John H. Sherry to P. R. Cosgrove, Barr ownship, \$1,500. Frank Durbin to John Dodson, Cresson

Elias B. Horner to Jacob Horner, Cone maugh, 8000. Samuel S. McCartney to George M. Meyers, assignee, Reade township, \$1,

Cambria Iron Company to Cornelius Hunt, East Conemangh, \$350. John Overberger to Bernard Litzinger, Carroll township, \$75.

J. A. Shoemaker to Charles McFadden-Barr township, \$2,500. Linus J. Sanker to Matilda Dougherty,

Paul Short to Bernard Litzinger, Carrol ownship, \$70. Bernard Litzinger to Frank Litzinger, arroll township, \$650,

Joseph Farabaugh to Elizabeth Farabaugh, Spangler, \$1,040. Andrew Lees to Anna B. McKeage Hastings, \$500.

Charles Kibier to Luthern cemetery, John Williams to S. P. Herchelroth, Morrellville, \$500.

Immunication.

CHEST SPRINGS, Pa., May 31, 1894. ED. FREEMAN: Some people say that orporations have no souls, yet the soul of corporation has discovered itself in the erson of Superintendent Lovell, of the P ... R., and thereby hangs a narrative. That enterprising physician of the pro-ressive town of Patton, Dr. J. B. Noonau. ed a detachment of veterans to Westover. Tearfield county, in order to decorate the deeping places of the soldier dead in the metery at that place, and all honor to uperintendent Loyell, of Cresson, wh urnished a free ride in a special car for he patriotic delegation. That's the way o show your colors and stand by the deenders of "Old Glory!"

Patriotic addresses were then delivered by Rev. J. J. Ludden, of St. Augustine; Dr. J. B. Noonan, Capt. Dunnegan, Mr. he and a veteran from Patton, Mr. Geo Detiarmo. The memory of the dead hearsed in a fitting eulogium. Father Ludden was introduced by the burgess of Chest Springs, Mr. Luther M. Leary, in a ost courteous manner.

The Post and drum corps then visited Capt. Dunegan's place where they were suitably entertained. The hotels came next and the veterans were hospitably et, treated to cigars, etc. The R. C Christy Post room and adjacent building ere profusely decorated with bunting an the members were gorgeous soldiery trap-Leaving Ashville the martial band layed "Kenmure, he is on an' awa', lad y," while the officer of the day led the column on his cavorting charger like the veritable Kenmure himself, resplendent in dittering uniform.
After marching some distance all hands took to carriages furnished by patriotic citizens. The Post then proceeded to Chest

Death of Elmer Grant.

Springs and St. Augustine

Elmer Grant, the well known pogilist who was born and raised in Johnstown, died at his home in Beaver Falls on Sunday morning, aged 35 years He had suffered much for a long time from catarrh of the stomach, which baffled the skill of the medical fraternity. His case is a remarkably sad one; from a rugged athlete of 225 pounds of clean bone and brawn, he wasted away until at the time of his death, he weighed a scant one hunhundred pounds Barring the usual failings of men given to such a life, he had qualities of a character that made many friends and kept them; he had a kind heart and had his lines fallen in different places he would probably have left a rewife and three children.

State Editorial Exentsion.

The executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association have decided upon the summer excursion for " train on the Baltimore death by a bullet fired from a revolver July 2nd to 9th. The trip will be made to Ashbury Park, N. J., and as the annual M., and Cresson for Ebensburg at 11:30 A meeting of the National Editorial Associa- M., will be discontinued. tion occurs at the same time and place, this will no doubt be the most important | trip daily will be made, leaving Bradley and entertaining summer outing of the Junction at 10:40 A. M., and returning State Association for many years. It is leave Cherrytree at 1:30 P. M., instead of proposed to have all who participate in P. M., as at present. this excursion rendezvous at Philadelphia The Ebensburg train will make the trip on Monday night, July 2nd, and leave to Cherrytree, where the crew will take Were consumed in the fire however, in the appointment of a court train for Ashbury Park on Tuesday mornmake the regular 3:30 trip to Cresson in the

The Republican Convention. On Monday the Republican county concention met at the court house and was alled to order by Chairman Dr. J. S. Taylor. One hundred and forty-eight delegates responded when the roll was called, and F. V. Jones, of Johnstown, and T. C. Patterson were elected temporary secre-Anderson H. Walters, of Johnstown, was lected chairman over A. B. Cooper, of oopersdale, by a vote of 54 to 39. After lecting the temporary secretaries as pernament secretaries, the convention got

David W. Coulter, of Franklin; Samuel W. Davis, of Ebensburg; Samuel M. Miller, of Johnstown, and James T. Young, of Ebensburg, were each placed in nominaion. The first ballet resulted as follows FIRST BALLOT.

toung. As it required 75 votes to make a nom ation there was no choice on the first and the convention then proceeded to the send and then to the third: SECOND RALLOT

There was a considerable amount of gle nanifested by Coulter's friends when, on the announcement of the result, it was ound that Coulter was nominated. He and been kicked and cuffed out of Repub ican conventions so often that his riends could hardly realize that he had at

For assembly, Isaac E. Chandier, Johnstown; Samuel D. Patterson, of Barr ownships Richard J. Vothers of Hasings: Jacob C. Stineman, of South Fork W. P. Davis, of Morrellville, and C. T. Roberts, of Ebensburg, were each placed in nomination. The balloting was ther proceeded with and resulted as follows:

FIRST RALLOT,
Chandler56
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The first ballot resulted in Stineman's
nomination and the convention then pro
ceeded to bailot for the other nominee.
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All the candidates then withdrew bu Chandler and Patterson. FOURTH BALLOY. Patterson. Patterson was declared the nominee: For poor director Gorge Woods, of 7t. ward, Johnstown; W. C. Bland, of 13th ward, Johnstown, and James Moore, of 1st ward, Johnstown, were placed in nomina

m. The first ballot resulted in Moore omination by the following vote: For jury commissioner the following entlemen were placed in nomination: E P. Baker, of Susquehanna township; W D. Miller, of Dale; John G. Reese, of 5tl ward, Johnstown; Philip Davis, of Jack

son township; David E. Evans, of Cam bria township; George S. Paul, of 17th ward, Johnstown, and P. M. Smith, of 11th ward, Johnstown

1	W. D. Miller was nominated on the ballot. The ballots were as follows:	e 2:
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å	Evans20	1.3
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The following resolution was offered bu fter some discussion was laid on the table Resolved, That in luture county conventions of the Republican party the representation of districts shall be as follows. For districts having 75 or less than 75 Re publican votes, one delegate; for district having more than 75 Republican votes of, the representation to be computed from the vote polled for the candidate on the ounty ticket receiving the largest number f votes at the last election held previous o the convening of the county convention

Who Will Pay It.

All the claims sent to the commissioners office during the past year for sheep killer that the claims are to be paid by the school board of each township. For the last few years it has been the custom and that the school boards of each township or borough in the county should levy al dog taxes, collect all money and pay all claims for damage done to sheep by dogs In May, 1803, an additional act was passed which gave the power to lay and collect al. taxes and to settle all claims into the hands of the county commisioners. The new law took effect June I, 1893. The law was not known by the boards of directors generally throughout the country and the boards continued to lay the taxes. Lately in came to their knowledge that the power lay in the hands of the commissioners, and when application was made to them for claims by those who lost sheep they had them forwarded through the justices of the peace to the county commissioners.

The commissioners have decided that since the levy was made by the school boards and the money received by their they have the right to pay all claims. In asmuch as no money has been received taxes, the commissioners claim they are not justified in paying the claims. All the claims received by the commissioners were returned to the justices to be given to the school boards for settlement. If the school boards refuse to settle them, on the plea that the law places the power in the hands of the commissioners, a lawsuit may result. After June 1, 1894, all the dog taxes will be levied by the commissioner according to the recent act .- Uniontow News-Standard

Rich in Experience. On Monday at the Republican conven tion, after the first ballot had been taker on assembly and Stineman nominated, as carnest Patterson delegate from one o the northern districts was laboring hard trying to convince a delegate who was in views. He said "We don't want new men: we want men of experience. Stineman has served one term and Patterson was there spected memory. The deceased leaves a as doorkeeper and knows as much about the business as Stineman. Vote for Patterson and we'll have two men that have had experience."

One Train Taken Off. The trains leaving Ebensburg at 10:20 A

On Susquehanna extension but one ronne

either mental or manual, or both, a suf beiency of the necessaries and comforts of dependent on him. He who holds mor legislative enactments and legal processe opoly, and at the same time enable ou pachinery of government is the design of idea. To explain: For the support of government justly and economically ad ninistered all land shall pay a certain pro rata of a fair valuation. The man who iolas no more land than is necessary to support himself and family by their exertion shall pay nothing but this tax-say for : farm of good land not exceeding 100 acres land in excess of this limit, increase the rate; if he have twice this amount, in twice the limit; at three times doubleoned each county treasury to be loaned to per sons purchasing homesteads—not in excess of the limit allowed—on first mortgage, for others to homesteads, enforced idleneinctions would disapear, peace and plenty kind would take a mighty stride upwardtoward that high plane of civilization for which the great Creator destined us, the onsummation of which man's rapacity and fully alone have so long delayed.

Obituary.

children and Mrs. John Austrad, of Hastings.

of the Sacred Heart. morning at 10 o'clock, when a requium

The World's Fair ! ebuilt for the Pages of History. The "Book of the Builders," one of the most artistic and magnificent publications ever issued is now being offered by the Pittsburg Disputch to its readers. It is beyond question the greatest offer ever made by a newspaper. See the Dispatch for full information.

Miscellaneous Notices PROF. LITTLE. THE EYE SPECIALIST. OF PITTSBURG.

in Typewrilling and Stenography at ra comble rates. Students who wish to take up this course should write me at once for particulars. Students who desire to do so, can commence at any time from this date. JENNIE CRAVER.

LESTER LARIMER, Secretary.

SEALED proposals will be received at the County Commissioners' office in Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa., until Tuesday, June cambria county, Fa., until Thesday, June 12, 1894, at one o'clock, P. M., for the erection of three fron Bridges in said county, as follows, to wit: time at Elton, in Adams township, one at Nant y-glo, in Blacklick Lowaship, and one in Spangler borough Blds must be supand one in Spangier forough. Bids must be esparate in masoury and superstructure. Separate bids will also be required on each bridge, although parties may bid on any two, or all, i they so desire. Plans and specifications can be seen at aid Commissioners' office. Successful bidders will be required to give bond for the faithful perserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. G. LLOYD.
P. E. PHLION.
GEO M WERTZ.

Commissioners.

Ebensturg, Pa., May 25, 1894 3t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Anthony Shiber, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Anthony Shiber, deceased, late of Munster township, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, having been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment to me without delay, and those having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated to securious. cated for settlement. ALOYSIUS SHIBER, Lilly, Pa., May 25, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that Oliver J. Deemer has nied his petition for the transfer of the accounts have been filed in the Court of Cambridge in the learned to George Yeckley, in the bor-ugh of Califizin, in the office of the Clerk The "old soldier" racket did not count, however, in the appointment of a court homes janitor.

On Monday night, July 2nd, and leave to Cherrytree, where the crew will take of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county and that the contrary.

Broad street station in a body by special train for Ashbury Park on Tuesday morn-list consideration on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6TH, longer S. Cusic.

May 18, 1894.

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First account of John Hawksworth, assignee of the same will be presented to the said court for list consideration on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6TH, longer S. Cusic.

May 18, 1894.

J. C. DARBY, May 11, 1894.

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The Graduated Land Tax,

ED. FREEMAN.-I promised last week to xplain the doctrine of a graduated land tax and its application to the wants of the toiling millions of our land; for however much political economists may talk about high tariff, low tariff, or absolute fre trade as a panacea for the present business depression, the overshadowing problem is the land question. The homestead of the toiler is at once the bulwark of political ocial and economic freedom. Behind this moregnable fortification, the toiler may accessfully defy the aggressions of the oppressors of labor. The right of the indicidual to a holding on the soil being one assured, the question of wages will be easly adjusted. As the world was created for all, it is by right a common heritage Each individual is endowed by the fact of als existance with the right to the free use of so much of God's earth as is sufficient for him to provide by means of of his labor, ivilized life for himself and those of righ than this to the exclusion of his neighbor s an usurper, and should in equity, be dis possed of all holdings above the limit of his natural and inalienable right. This might be done by the ejectment of the holders from such monopolization of land and the settling of the toilers in small homesteads thereon. This would require that would be tedious and expensive. To prevent and remove the curse of land mo the least possible jar and friction of the the advocates of the graduated land tax or a valuation of \$3,000. If a man holds crease again-say double the rate on land in excess of the limit; double once more at more, and so on ad infinitum. With the surplus tax thus raised, create a fund in a term of years sufficient to enable the head of a family to acquire a home on easy payments. The payment of such loans would keep up a constant fund to assist would be a thing of the past, class diswould supplant riots and want, and man-

Yours in the cause of social reform,

RYAN. - Died at her home in Altoona on Tuesday, May 29th, 1894, Mrs. Kate Ryan trokes of paralysis and last Friday night he was again stricken, her death resulting Deceased was born near Munster, thi ounty, over fifty years ago. Her maider ame was Kate Myers and she was maried to Joseph Ryan at Loretto nineteer years ago. Together they went to Altonna four years later and have since resided there. The union was not blessed with

Besides her husband, who is the sexton of St. John's cemetery, Mrs. Rvan is survived by two brothers and three sisters, as follows: Joseph Myers, of Freeland; ex-Sheriff James Myers, Mrs. Josne D. Parrish and Mrs. Susan Hasson, of Ebensburg. The deceased was an earnest and devoumember of St. Mark's Catholic church

She was also connected with the League The funeral took place on Thursday

mass was celebrated at St. Mark's church. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

Will be in Ebensburg, June 4th, at Dr. Creery's needed. Consultation sree. Hours-19:39 A. M.

BENSBURG, PA., APRIL 2, 1894-I have made arrangements with Professors (libson and Biter, who will conduct the normal school

NOTICE. clection of directors of Cresson and Clearfield Coal and Coke Company will be held at the office of the Company at Fragatity, Pa., on WEDNES-DAY, JUNE 20, 1894, at 1 c clock, P. M. B. O. HAGAN.

"HE Ebensburg Building & Loan Association will offer for sale at the control of the sale at the contro will offer for sale at the c-uncil chamber, Et-ensburg, on the South Monday in June \$1,000.00.

Steamship Tickets for sale by all the leading Lines and Foreign Draits payable in any of the principal cities of the Old World. I MI ORTANT NOTICE.

The many patients of Dr. Salm are notified that bereafter his office will be at the Capital Hotel in Johnstown, where his accommodations All correspondence will have our personal and

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Reces vs. Richards.

Shoemaker vs. Good.

Blair vs. same.

Love, Sunshine & Uhi vs. Willet & Herrington

Dunlo Suppy Co. vs. Keith.

C. H. Howell & Co. vs. Hantley & Fronbeiser. C. H. Howell & Co. vs. Hanth Noel vs. Gettings et al. betiraw vs. Shoemaker et al. Spenger vs. Johnstown City. Tonkin vs. Lamer (ter. feu.) King vs. Wissinger. Heslop ys. Bantley. Weyant vs. Shudaker et al. Cresswell vs. T. & T. Co. First National Bank

Gass vs. Vs. Later.
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Maneval vs. Iron City M. F. Insurance Co.
Edwards vs. German F. Insurance Co.
Miller et al. vs. Johnstown Pass. Railroad Co.
Barnes vs. Arheroic. Blockhart vs. same, Walker vs. same. JAS C DARRY. Prothonotary's Office, May 11, 1894.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, Pa., on Monday, June 41b. A. D 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the corporation Act of April 29, 1894, and the several supplements thereto, by P. J. Dietrich, Joseph A. Gray Isidoro J. Farabaugh, Wm. C. Schroth, and Andrew Eckenrode for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "GESANGVER-EIN OF THE BOROUGH OF CARROLL— TOWN, PA." the object of which is the promo-tion and cultivation of the German language art of music and song, for social intercourse of its members and their 'amilies, and or these pur-purposes to have and enjoy all the rights and privileges conterred by the said act and its s plements. T. K. SUANLAN.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Catharine Durbin, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Catharine Durbin, late of the township of Munster, in Cambria county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to me by the Register of Wills of said county, all persons indebted to said ertate are hereby notified to make payment to me with out demy and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated. same will present them properly authenticate. Portage, Pa., April 27, 1894. Executo

Muy 11, 1394.

NOTICE. To whom it may concern All persons holding orders on Washington township will hand or send a list of same to Wu Brown, Township Clerk, giving number, dat and amount for which order or judgment calls for on or before JUNE 101H, 1894, or be forever debar ed by ald township.

By order of the Board of Auditors. Lilly, Pa., May 18, 1894.

NOTICE is hereby given that A. O. Brown has fixed his pet-tion in the office of the Cierk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county for the transfer of the license granted to B P. Anderson in Cresson town-hip which will be pre-ented to the court for its consideration on MONDAY, JUNE 47H, 1894. May 18, 1894.

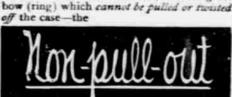
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J. A. GLASS, A. J. M'MULLEN, HUGH M'NEELIS,

Clearfield township, March 9, 1894.