Guiteau's Petition to be Released The Advocate. A Gentlemanly Foot-Pad. Congressmen as Office Biokers. THE ELK CO. ADVOCATE PLANTS AND SEEDS THIRTEEN FULL GROWN MEN QUIETLY on Bail (Philadelphia Press.) Washington, August 4,-Guiteau's ROBBED BY A MELLOW VOICED BRIG AND-AN INTRRESTING HEARING The constant importunity and un EVERYBODY petition to be admitted to ball is in interrupted annoyance to which mem-AT DENVER. some respects one of the most remarbers of Congress are subjected by our Henry A. Parsons, Jr., H. M. Burton, the alleged stage rob-ber, who was arrested in Pueblo and Edito kable documents that has ever been present civil-service system is an as-Our Catalogue of choice SEEDS and PLAN'I'S contain drawn up for the consideration of as brought to Denver, July 1, had his preliminary examination before Judge Brazee a few days ago. Burton is peet of the case to which the public THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1881, the "BEST and CHEAPEST," and our Court of justice. It is now in the poshas not given much consideration. session of District Attorney Corkhill, Senator Dawes recently called atten. charged with robbing the stage run-ning between De' Norte and Alamosa, about midnight of June 29. The robbery was one of the most audacious BOOK OF FLOWERS ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. in whom Guiteau has the most imtion to it in a letter to the Springfield gives prices and descriptions of Designs. plicit confidence and to whom he in-Republican, to which we have several times had occasion to refer, but in trusts all his secrets, if a man who Baskets and Loose Cut Flowers for any occasion, in the annals of highway robbery, and looking back through the files of The talks so freely and unreservedly can -For bill-heads and note-heads call links the name of the perpetrator with that of Billy Le Roy. The story of the deed is best told in the words of --- Sent free on application.---be said to have any secrets. Guiteau Press we are reminded that he was by at the ADVOCATE office. Harry Chaapel, no means the first in the field with is undoubtedly becoming anxious to J. B. McMillan, of Del Norte, one of the victims of the robbery, and who was the first and principal witness for the prosecution in the examination. -Leave your orders for house plants, cut flowers, and bedding plants at THE ADVOCATE office. this very complaint. Judge Kelley, escape the penalty of his crime. It is then in his tenth year of service as true that he has professed all along to Seedsman AND Florist, Representative from the Fourth Phil- be perfectly willing to take the judgadelphia, District, preemptorily de- ment of his countrymen. He un--The Kittanning Sentinel says: "The Arbitrators, Messrs, W. J. clined a renomination from his con- doubtedly thought that when he shot

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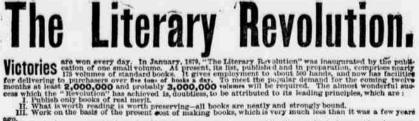
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He said in substance : "There were eight men and one woman inside the coach, and four men besides the driver on top. I was among the latter, sitting beside the dri-It was about midnight, I should think, and about twenty miles from Del Norte, when we were halted. It was very dark, and we were just turn-ing a bend when the word came to There was only one man visihalt ble, to the left and about ten feet ahead of the coach. The robber was standing behind a piece of canvass stretched alongside the road, and had a revolver pointed directly at myself and the

driver. He told us to deliver ourselves and he would not harm us, but if we made a bad break he would shoot, was on the side next to the robber. and I immediately got down from my seat, followed by the driver. After he got down the robber came from behind the canvass and placed over our heads a cloth cap, which came down to our shoulders and completely dlinded us. He then ordered us to stand still, and himself went to the stage door and ordered the occupants to come out, one at a time, and take their position alongside the driver and

any unnecessary movements, as they

-A truly modest girl will shrink from being under money obligations got it from. I do not know how much money he got. From me he got about \$140 which he took from my pocket-book, replacing the pocketbook after he took the money out. He had a light burning in front of the canvass, benind which was a reflector, which shed the rays directly in our faces. He occupied about fifteen minutes to the search. He then ordered us to kneel, which we did, all in a row, and he proceeded to rifle the mail bags. The woman at his bidding, held the light for him while he did this. He kept us kneeling about half an hour. He kept talking all the time, using very good language. In fact, during the whole time of the robbery he was very gentlemanly. 'He had a soft, mellow voice. He

was not nervous or quick, but did the work in a business-like manner. He was a man nearly six feet in height, smooth face, had a heavy, light moustache, and would weigh perhaps hundred and sixty-five pounds. He had on a dark hat and coat, and was not disguised in any way. After he had robbed the mail he skipped off into the darkness. When we found he had left we removed our caps, unmail, and proceeded on to Alamosa. It is my opinion now that he did the work alone, and that his companions Bishop E. O. Haven was born in being in the bushes was all a hoax.

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"He told the passengers not to make it was admitted that the Defendant could not dance, bui only tried to. were in jeopardy. After the passen-gers were all in line, he put caps simi-lar to mine over their heads, and then

stituents except on condition that he | the President he was doing what the | THE OLDEST PAPER IN THE should no longer be required or ex- majority of the people of the country pected to perform the distasteful, demanded. It may be that he was as thankless and unending labors of an erack-brained as he pretended to be, office broker at Washington. The and that he labored under the delusion correspondence on this subject between that Mr. Arthur would protect him Judge Kelley and his constituents and from the gallows on his coming to the other citizens of Philadelphia may be performance of the duties of the found in The Press of March 14, Presidency. However all this may be, it is apparent that now he has had

In his letter on this occasion Judge enough of imprisonment, and that he Kelley says that his constituents, and has made up his mind that he will to a considerable extent the people of escape the penalty of the law by the this city at large, have superadded to plea of lusanity. His petition to be his duties as a Representative the im. admitted to bail is drawn in legal possible one of finding places for all form, although as will be seen, there unemployed people of both sexes is much in it that no lawyer would known to them, and promotion for all care to insert, while there is much ambitious or discontented employees also, that a cunning man, who is deof the Government. He complains termined to feign insanity or a man that this has become so common as to really insane, would make part of his be insufferable. Every morning he is application. Should a lawyer be apbesieged by the bearers of letters from | pointed to conduct (Initeau's case this good-hearted people to the extent of application will unquestionably be fifty or more, each of whom has been used as evidence of insanity. Guiteau were all covered by the guns of his assured that he will get them work in asking for release on ball expresses men in concealment, and their lives and wages without delay. This, he great sorrow that the President has says, has been carried on to such an suffered so much and so long from the extent that it precludes the possibility wound he inflicted. He did not inof social intercourse, correspondence | tend to cause him pain, but to remove or study in his home. The disappoint- him from the world instantly, and he ment and often destitution resulting seems to ask a favorable consideration to those who for days and weeks have from the Judges of the Supreme been seeking a position under Govern- Court of the District of Columbia bement, prompted to the step originally cause he feels as much sympathy as by a mistaken confidence in his anyone for the suffering President. ability to obtain for them, is painful He asks his release because he fears to observe, and he will no longer be a that confinement will make him inparty to such practices. He proposes same. He repels with scorn the idea that the nominating Convention shall that he is now insane, or that he was approve a proper civil-service bill and insane when he conceived or cominstruct the candidate to make its mitted the crime. He insists strongly principles his rule of action, or that that he is now sane, but he says that the Convention shall adopt a resolu- he feels "the nimbus of insanity tion deprecating any interferance by playing around his brain." He then Representatives in the selection of goes on to recite some facts that indisubordinate Government employees, cate that there is insanity in his He jusists that he shall be left free, if father's family. He says that his elected, to devote his time to the father himself was a religious monostudy of important questions then at maniac and that two relatives on his issue and the support of the great father's side have been, and one is perhaps still, confined in asylums for interests at stake.

Since that time Judge Kelley has the insane. He repeats again and erved eleven successive years in the again that he fears that the unaccus-House of Representatives. How far tomed confinement will result in the energetic protest he then made driving him mad, and he urges his the death of Bishop E. O. Haven, at tied each others' hands, pieked up the avoid the persecutions of office-seekers although he thinks that, under the or the solicitations of their friends we circumstances, the President's recovdo not know. As the record shows ery being now regarded as certain, that he has been able to give time and justice demands that he should be adattention to the other matters he had mitted to bail. He offers a bond of

-A case of much interest was de- at heart and give the country the ben- fifteen hundred dollars, although he ided by Judge Acheson, in the efft of his labors, we infer that he has says that his own recognizance would

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conference in 1848, in 1853 was elected Michigan under circumstances of June, 1876. About a year afterward however, soon showed himself master of the situation, and it was matter of great regret to all the friends of the University, when, in 1869, he resigned his position to accept a similar one in the Northwestern University at Evanstown, Illinois, where he remained three years. In 1874 he was elected chancellor of the Syracuse University. He was also secretary of the board of education of the Methodist church. Dr. Haven has been a member of five general conferences. In that of 1872 he was a prominent candidate for bishop, but, although polling a large number of votes, he was not one of the eight elected. He was elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in May, 1880. Bishop Haven had a national reputation as a writer, preacher and educator.

Wright, J. G. D. Fiuley, and F. P.

Wolff, in the case of E. Golden vs.

the Administrators of the estate of J.

E. Brown, made their award on Monday last in favor of the Plaintiff

for the sum of \$23,613. This case has

been under investigation for several

weeks, and covered claims for profes-

sional services for a period of over

-We notice by the Franklin pa-

pers that the case of Herbers Donald-

son, of Emlenton, Venango county,

Pa., who was suspended from the

Presbyterian church for dancing, last

Spring, was before the Clarion Presby-

tery on appeal. The Defendant de-

fended himself in an argument of two

hours. The trial consumed the en-

tire day, and resulted in twenty-two

to not sustain the appeal, and one,

Mr. Carnahan, of Oil City, to sustain.

The trial was an animated one. The

Defendant took an appeal to Synod,

which meets in Erie. The decision

was a surprise to the community, as

to a young man, even though he be

her lover. But on the other hand,

many a girl is careless as to how much

money any young man may spend for

her. Three and five dollars for a

horse and carriage he can poorly

afford, perhaps, yet she will go with

him week after week, with no partic-

ular interest in him, unmindful ap-

parently whether he carns the money

or takes it from his employer's drawer.

He makes her expensive presents. He

takes her to a concert. A young man

respects a young woman all the more

who is careful of the way in which he

spends his money, and will not per-

mit too much to be used for her. A

thoughtful and well-bred girl will be

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SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Boston, November 1, 1820, and gradu-

ated from Wesleyan University in

1842. He united with the New York

Syracuse, August 3.-Intelligence of

wise about these matters. -Ex.

city to-day.

twenty years.

Maud S.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 4-Maud S. trotted against time here to-day. In stamps while applying them to about the first heat she went to the three- two hundred envelopes. The poison quarter pole in the remarkable time had been taken in sufficient quantities of 1:351, but breaking badly, could to produce violent pains in the abdoouly make the mile in 2:25. In the men and limbs and other symptoms second heat she trotted the mile with- of quite an alarming nature. out a skip in 2:101.

Piedmont won 2:21 race in straight heats, Lucy second, Voltaire third. Best'time 2:201.

Eureka won 3:34 race, Tariff second, Kittie Wood third. Best time, 2:23.

Amber won 2:24 race for trotters, or pacers, two mile heat, Grey Chief second, Wizz third. Best time, 4:55.

Prejudice Kills.

Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the road leading from Centreville to several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health west by land of Joel Taylor; Containby as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their 18 by 20 feet, and a frame barn about sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice fagainst so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."- The Parents. -Telegram.

-Miss Isabella Hill, Allegheny City, Pa., had Chronic Catarrh ; is well from the use of Peruna.

-Dry Goods and notions at cost at the Union Store.

therefor for record, Sept. 8, 1874. of ejectment against Wilson, who seems to have been in possession of the land from the time of his pur chase from Smith. On the trial of the cause judgment was given in favor of McBane, on the ground that Metzgar not having placed his deed on record within six months after the date of itexecution, and the deed to McBane having been first recorded, subsequently, the title to the land vested in McBane under the statute of Pennsylvania relative to placing on record conveyances for lands.

Licking Postage Stamps.

As has been frequently stated, upon it, its reform will soon be an accomreliable authority, the common three plished fact. cent postage stamp is poisonous, from the fact that corrosive sublimate is con-

tained in the mucilage used upon them Recently at Keene, N. H., a young man was badly poisoned from the fact that he used his tongue in wetting the

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By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Elk County, I will expose to public sale on Saturday, AUGUST 27, 1881, at 3 o'clock P. M. on the premises, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in Fox township, Elk county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Brandy Camp; on the east and partly on the south by lands of the Noble on the south and ing about twenty-five acres. About twelve acres of said land is improved and has erected on it a story and a half frame dwelling house, size about 80 by 40 feet. There are also about 40 bearing apple trees on the land. TERMS OF SALE.

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Administrator of Isaac Coleman, deceased.

United States District Court at Pitts measurably escaped what Senator be as good, as he wants to be tried to a professorship in the University of burg, showing the necessity of putting Dawes terms "the most exacting of and would present himself in Court Michigan, and in 1856 was chosen deeds for land promptly on record. all the labors of the average Congress- on the day appointed as certainly as editor of Zion's Herald, in which In 1873 Alexander Smith executed a man." The subject of civil-service the day will come, which he suggests position he earned a very fine reputa- deed to Henry Metzgar for a tract of reform has been much talked of and shall be February 1, 1882. He antion as a writer. In 1863 he was land in Jefforson county. But the much written about of late, and the nonnees that he proposes to make his elected president of the University of deed was not filed for record until next Congress will undoubtedly be own defense, with competent legal called upon to legislate upon it. Those assistance. It may be mentioned in great and peculiar embarrassment ; he Smith conveyed the same land to members who have no other claim this connection that Guiteau is very Duncan McBane, who placed the deed upon their constituents than their in- desirious that first-class legal talent dustry and persistency as office bro- should assist him. He says he wants Metzgar sold his title to Geo. W. kers will doubtless be found opposing none of the riff-raff of the bar, and he Wilson. McBane brought an action a reform that strikes at the source of has more than once suggested that their power. But Judge Kelly dem- Emery Storrs shall be his lawyer. onstrated eleven years ago what Sena- Guiteau wants his temporary release, tor Dawes but repeats and emphasizes not only that he may escape impendto-day, that for those who concern ing insanity, but that he may take a themselves with the real work of leg- trip to Europe, where he wishes to islation this enforced office brokerage remain a month or two. He is eviis an unalleviated nuisance. Fortu- dently still under the impression that nately, it is in their power to abate his labor and sufferings demand some this nuisance effectually by uniting to reward, and that the suggestion that secure the passage of a practical meas- he ought to have a little recreation and ure of civil-service reform. If the (that is the word used by him) would very men who sostrongly condemn the receive favorable consideration from present system will exert themselves the Court. While in Europe, he says with corresponding energy to improve he will devote himself to the prepara-

tion of a lecture on a political subject.

which he proposes to deliver on his

return to this country. He tells the

Court that he will undoubtedly

"draw" well as a lecturer, and states

that he has been so advised by others.

Guiteau has been convinced, how-

ever, that he had better not be released

on bail. Since drawing his petition

he has begun to realize that it would

not be safe for him to make his ap-

pearance in the public streets. He

fears the violence of the mob just as

keenly as he did on the day when he

shot the President, and he has there-

fore asked District Attorney Corkhill

to keep the petition and not to present

it to the Court. In accordance with

that request, it is safely locked up in

the District Attorney's office, but its

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