STATE. FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE. B. F. JONES, WILLIAM WOOD, J. F. DUNLAP, WILLIAM H. SATEN. FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE. ALEXANDER McDOWELL. WILLIAM LILLY.

JUDICIARY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JOHN DEAN, of Blair County.

FOR CONGRESS. EDWARD SCULL of Somersei FOR ABSEMBLY.

COUNTY.

EPHRAIM D. MILLER, of Bockwood. JOHN C. WELLER, of Milford township. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, J. A. RERKEY, of Somerset. FOR POOR DIRECTOR. J. D. WEIGLE, of Somerset township,

THE Democratic Presidential contest seems to have dwindled into a scrub race.

It is difficult to keep the Democrats will wait no longer. GOVERSOR McKINNEY, of Virginia, has

appointed General Eppa Hunton United States Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. John S. Bar-Ax admirer of "the stuffed prophet"

says, "Nominate Grover Cleveland and no platform will be necessary." Hill has nor any hair to hold on to.

brought nearly to perfection. But they may find a National convention harder to manipulate than an Ohio or New York Legislature. Many a man has drowned by getting into too deep water.

THE River and Harbor bill of the alleged "billion-dollar Congress." Striving to secure a record as a "five-cent" Congress the Democratic statsemen at ged her from the road into the woods. Washington take the cake for spending the most money for the least results.

As was agreed upon, the criminal prosecution of William H. Dill, president of continued in the United States Courts at disgorging his ill-gotten gains, but when he saw the prison doors yawning in his depositors will be paid dollar for dollar, and some of them are thus lifted from poverty to comfort, and many a heavy

sentatives the New York Press discourses in the following vigorous manner:

"The Herald's sorrow that The Press is a we must decline to grieve over the fact That it is in any sense a party organ is Miss Herwig. absolutely untrue. It has never hesitated to criticise Republican leaders or measof the principles and policies of the parbroke the slave shackles, that welded the riven nation into unity, that made the the world, that opened the fertile West seen him on his way home from Salisbury | Church, but belonged to no orders or societies ship, had formed an opinion and was not opto the settler and founded a score of free Junction. commonwealths where the slaveholders had planned a hideous empire; the party to the hour Boyer was last seen in afternoon at 2 o'clock in Grand View Cemewhose tariff policy has made us the great- Meyersdale that morning, and as to the ex- tery, Johnstown. - robustomen Tribune. cet manufacturing nation on the face of act time he made several purchases at one the globe, whose foreign policy has won of the stores in that town was offered. for the American flag the unfeigned respect of every foreign government, whose naval policy has given us a superb fleet of warships, is not a party that has to be

apologized for. intelligence, morality and good governbeen by Republican legislation. The Re- almost in front of his house. publican party has never yet assumed a position that the progress of events did not justify. Its great national measures have been passed in spite of the tiercest Democratic opposition; and in nearly every case the Democrats have afterward turned around and tried to claim the credit. These are facts whose importance it is well for every American voter,

ment of the crazy Bland Free Silver bill ty. On Sunday he left his home to visit a Dr. George Baird in a street duel in this city | Charles Walter, Jenner township, read and for degrading the currency and unsettling all business values as "benefiting the country?" Yet if it had not been for a Republican President and Senate the Bland bill would have been a law to day. Does the Heroid as an American newspaper regard the present unfortified condition of our great seaports as a "benefit?" They are kept in that condition by Democratic "economy" of the sort that passes \$50,000,000 River and Harbor bills. Does the Heruld consider Hill's exploit Waller has addressed a circular to all of the in stealing New York State "beneficial" school directors in the state in the interest to the cause of honest government? It of a longer school term. There are 1200 was applianded by the Democratic press districts in the state which have but six t imporary of the opinion that the Tweed law.

Guilty as Indicted.

THE VERDICT A RIGHTEOUS

Villiam Boyer will be Given a Long Term in the Penitentiary for Criminal Assault.

first count of the bill of indictment charging

ed by General Coffroth and Scott & Ogle. Judge Longenecker finished charging the his planting.

The maximum penalty provided for such will give him the full limit.

of the States of the Union, he would not taking walks by himself in lonely places. have been conceded the formality of a trial His wife wes not, therefore, apprehensive

sent to a store in Meyersdale with a basket | return. Then his wife became alarmed and pluded, and the Democratic leaders are filled with butter. The young girl reached sent word to his brothers at Rocksbury. did not know that he was not related to the all saying "You're another" to each Meyersdale about 9 o'clock in the morning They, knowing the peculiarities of his menfrom passing the Bland bill until after Lick bridge, adjoining the borough of Meyelection. If they wait that long, they ersdale, she passed William Boyer, who was ne mile distant from Meyersdale.

asking nightly trips between Meyersdale and Comberland, was dressed in his workng clothes and carried a dinner pail in his hand. His face and hands were begrimed with coal dust and soot. He soon overtook Miss Herwig and passing her without neither a back suitable for a platform, chard, at which point there is a gate on the Osborne woods and resumed their tramp over his conscience would not allow him to agree SENATORS HILL AND BRICE are both men | Herwig observed Boyer drinking sugar wa- when, within a few yards of the B. & O. who have the art of "seeing the boys" ter from a keeler in the orchard as she went Railrond, Mr. Davis' eyes fell upon the ob-\$50,000,000, or twice as much as the woods and that if she made any outcry he were fastened in the forks of the sapling lings about this, and they stood him aside.

> nce and modesty of childhood and causing strangulation. her narration of the horrible facts made a

station, passing along the road to Peck's su- | who lives but a short distance from where gar camp. Other witnesses testified to hav- Gilbert came to his end. ing seen a man running through the fields and unpatriotic cause of the Democratic after 10 s. m. but he was unable to tell from man. majority in the National House of Repre- which direction became. All of the witnesses identified the clothing worn by Boyer on that day.

and then took a short cut through the fields | taken and a verdict of death by hanging was

AN ALIBI SET UP.

Boyer's wife testified that she saw her husband approaching their home on the morning of March 25th from the direction of Salisbary Junction.

The distance from Bover's home to Meyersdale is almost exactly the same as it is exaggeration that wherever prosperity, southeast and Salisbury Junction being northeast from his home, and to go to his ment have been promoted by means of home from the latter point it is necessary to legislation in the past thirty years it has cross the Casselman river on a foot-bridge

It was established by testimony in rebuttal that the defendant had told contradictory stories as to how he had gone to his home that day and Boyer admitted that Katy Herwig had seen him deinking sugar water in Pack's orchard but claimed that she was

Robbed of \$1,400.

Eli Yoder is the name of a farmer of 70 Would the Herald regard the enact- a mile above Sulphur Springs Cambria coun- George I. Garrison, on trial for the killing of of the prisoner. Stood aside. \$1,300 in notes and \$100 cash.

found that the house had been ransacked was found guilty of murder in the second expressed an opinion. Accepted and sworn and the notes and money were missing. degree. In the second the jury disagreed as the eighth juror. There is no clue to the identity of the bur- The verdict to-day gave general satisfaction | C. F. Landis, merchant, Stonycreek glars, as none of the neighbors saw any sus- Under the West Virginia law a verdict of township, read and heard about the case ons persons in the vicinity that day.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

age in Pennsylvania will have the priv. was the originator of the scheme, In some respects the Harold's present liege of attending a good public school a perturbation is an encouraging sign. It continuous school term of not less than

HANGING TO A SAPLING.

Jacob Gilbert, in a Fit of Dementia, Commits Suicide,

Three brothers-William, J. J., and Jacob libert-have been for some time employed in the Cambria's Carpenter Department at Johnstown. William and J. J. live at Ror- ing. bury, and Jacob has been living at Osborne William Boyer, of Summit township, was on the bight Ward. For a long wood borough, was the first juror called.

A. Smith, prosecutrix; same vs. Alex. Robonic on the long wood borough, was the first juror called.

The had read about the case; had not made erts, resisting an officer, on information of His condition was not improved by an atup his mind or expressed an opinion as to
tack of the grin which he had last winter. the coult or first and not imade erts, resisting an officer, on information of Wm. Gilbert, High Constable of Somerset: Clothing & Carpet tack of the grip which he had last winter. the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and Same vs. same, surety of the peace, on infor-About a year ago he purchased a farm from was not hampered with any conscientious mation of Wm. Gilbert; Same vs. Michael District Attorney Colborn, assisted by F. J.

By Size in Somerset county, pay
The Commonwealth was represented by F. J.

The Commonwealth was represente

the verdict without changing a feature, but very much unbalanced, did, and thus got and took his seat in the jury box. his wife, who was waiting in the library rid of the farm. Soon thereafter, when his Paul Werner, a Greenville township farm- B., Corn Shaulis, prosecutrix; same vs. same room, holding her two month's old baby in spell of dementia had passed away, he reher arms, broke down completely when the gretted having parted with the farm and heard of the case, but had not formed or exmourned the loss of his money. He at once pressed an opinion and the prosecution prosecutrix; same vs. George Miller, P. & B. relapsed into a brooding, stolid condition. thought he would make a good juror, but Nettie T. Heiple, prosecutrix; same vs. John crimes as Boyer's is fifteen years in the per. | which told perceptibly upon him in every | counsel for the defendant thought otherwise | P. Vogel, F. & B., Elizabeth Maust, prosecuitentiary and it is believed that the Court way. He was at length compelled to quit and challenged him. work, and his time thereafter was spent | Henry Ringler, a laborer residing in Elk- Daugherty and John Roberts, burglary, W. Fortunately it is not often that the courts about the bouse. He had little to say to lick township, was next called. He had G. Lint, prosecutor; same vs. David E Bald-

of this county have to deal with cases of this anybody, and went about gloomily and incharacter. It consumed the time of the differently. On one occasion he remarked bourt, Friday, Saturday and Monday, and that if he could go off into a dark corner fortunate it is for the defendant that his of- some place where nobody could see him or opposed to capital punishment and was clous mischief, J. H. Anderson prosecutor same vs. Thos. Williams, violating the liquor had it been committed in any of a majority three weeks. He was also accustomed to lenged by the defense.

On the morning of the 25th of March last | road and would return in fifteen minutes, Katy Herwig, the 15-year-old daughter of She, however, warned him to return soon, Henry Herwig, a reputable and highly-es- as supper would be ready. One hour passed. cemed citizen of Summit township, was and another, and another, and he did not was walking, and when she crossed the Elk | road and in Osborn's woods on the hill across the river from the Johnson Worksstarted in search of him. They had lanterns towards his home on the farm of Jacob Peck, | was a great deal of rainfall, and their progress was slow. They traveled hither and placed to the account of the defense. Boyer, who was a brakesman on a coal train | thither through the woods and looked into

and went home. At a o'clock they resumed | the court excused him. speaking, continued ahead of her un - the search, accompanied by Chauncey Davis | Aaron Cover, a farmer of Summit towntil he reached Mr. Peck's sugar or and Frank Smith. They returned to the ship, was in the same boat with Mr. Miller: road, through which he had to pass to reach the same ground they had covered during to a verdict of murder in the first degree. his home, a quarter of a mile distant. Miss the night. They had not proceeded far and he was likewise excused by the court. by. She continued on the way towards ject of their search in a sitting posture under to altogether suit the prosecution, and he home, still three miles distant, and had a small tree in the midst of a thick cluster of was stood aside.

would kill her, and grasping the now thor- under which he sat. There was apparently

profound impression upon all who heard body, the party left the scene and called at ship, read a good bit about the case but had the broken Clearfield Bank, has been dis- her story. She positively identified the de- the residence of Squire Weimer and inform- not formed an opinion. Stood aside. fendant by his size, hair and voice, and iden- ed him of what had happened. He sum-Pittsburg, the basis of settlement being | tifled the clothing he wore when she passed | moned John Noon, David Barnhart, Robert | ship, had not formed or expressed an opinthe payment by Dill of the full amount him on the bridge at Meyersdale and the Barclay, William Lantzy, John Livingston, ion and had no scruples against capital punof the claims of depositors and others. clothing he were when he accosted her in and William Grubb as a jury of inquest, and Up to the time the case was listed for trial | the woods. The witness was subjected to | with them and the dead man's two brothers | juror. in Pittsburg Dill resolutely held out an exhaustive cross-examination but did not started for the place where the body was against any compromise looking to his diverge in the slightest particular from her found. They discovered upon their arrival that the body had been cut down. This fense, The defendant was traced by a large num- sensible act was done by Mr. D. S. Shallenber of witnesses from the time be quit work | berger, well known as a Cambria weighman | township, had not for ned an opinion. the cash. It is understood the the at 9 o'clock that morning at the Meyersdale and a member of the Presbyterian Choir, Stood aside.

from the direction of the woods where up and carried it to the family residence, not | was excused by the court. the assault took place towards Boy- over a quarter of a mile distant. There a er's home, about the hour named, 10 weeping widow and many relatives and township, read about the case and expressed In reply to an article in the Mugwump o'clock a. m., while Mr. Peck testified that friends received it in mourning for the dis- an opinion. Stood aside. Resion Hereld grouning over the ignoble Boyer arrived at his home about 20 minutes tressing fate that had befalen their kins-

'Squire Welmer left it with the relatives to decide whether he should proceed with the inquest or not. The widow expressed The theory of the prosecution was that her opposition to the proceeding and the lenged by defense. Boyer had removed his overalls and blouse others also thought that no investigation and concealed them in Peck's sugar camp, was necessary, hence no testimony was read about the case and had formed an opin-The Press is Republican and proud of it. to the point in the woods where he met rendered. Shortly after the body was taken ter hearing the evidence. Accepted and to the house and washed and laid out.

Deceased was born in Somerset County The defense was an alibi. The defendant near Forwardstown, about twenty-nine years ures when it deemed the criticism merit- testified that he had gone to his home by ago. He went to Johnstown in 1881 and ed. But The Press glories in its advocacy | the route indicated by witnesses for the Com- | learned the carpenter trade in the Cambria | monwealth on the 24th of March, but on the shop. His father and a younger brother ty to which the nation owes, not only its 25th he had jumped onto the "Keystone still live at Forwardstown. His mother died progress, but its life; not only its magni. shifter" (the train on which he was employ- last winter. About seven years ago he and ishment; had some talk with the prosecuficent industrial development, but its ed), at Black's brick yard in Meyersdale, Miss Mary Croyle were united in marriage, tor about the case, but could render an impresent commanding position among the and had left the train at Salisbury Junction His wife's parents live in part of the same partial verdict on the evidence. Accepted nations of the earth. The party that and proceeded to his home. Unfortunately building with her. She and Gilbert never and sworn as the fifth juror. for the defendant none of the train men had had any children. Their marital relations, James Murray, carpenter, Larimer, heard seen him on the train between Meyersdale | the relatives say, were always pleasant, as | a little about the case and read about it. and Salisbury Junction that morning, and Gilbert was a saving, temperate, home-loving Challenged by defense. credit of the United States the highest in only one witness was produced who had man. He was a member of the Methodist

The remains were interred on Saturday

except the Cambria Relief.

The gradual opening of the budding trees and the shooting upwards of the blades of grass are signs of the advent of spring. formed an opinion. Challenged by dethe growth of his crop by fertilizers to insure a rich harvest. Nature needs stimula-It can be stated without the slightest from Salisbury Junction, Meyersdale being tion and why should not man? The system needs building up after the attacks of Grippe sworn as the sixth juror. and cold, and the only tonic is pure whiskey Max Klein, of Allegheny, Pa., has the endorsement of eminent physicians, certifyng to the purity of his famous Silver Age and Duquesne Rye Whiskies. Sold everywhere at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per full quart Six-year-old Penna Rye Whiskies, absolutely pure at \$1.00 per quart or 6 quarts for \$5.00. of liquors to Max Klein, 82 Federal Street.

Garrison Practically Acquitted.

WHEREING W Vs May 97 -Shortly years who lives alone on a little farm about after noon to-day the jury in the case of Dr, opinion in regard to the guilt or innocence neighbor a short distance away, where he more than a year ago, brought in a verdict beard of the case. Accepted and sworn as remained all day. In the house was about of guilty of involuntary manulaughter the seventh juror. The jury had been out since Monday. This J. F. Rhoads, farmer, Lincoln township, When he returned home that evening he was Garrison's third trial. In the first he read about the case but had not formed or involuntary manslaughter is practically an partly formed an opinion. Accepted and

Led The Way out of Libby.

Streight, famous as the leader in the historic scheme for create from Libby prison, by ship. Stood aside. of the whole country. Is our Boston conmonths' term, the minimum allowed by which 108 union officers gained their liberty Francis Tressler, farmer, Addison towndied at his home here at 4 o'clock this morn-ship, read nothing but heard a good bit of over \$2000. Inspectors bill, designed for the express purpose of enabling Tammany Hall to count in its candidates, is another "bene-imity by the Democratic representatives"

The circular closes as follows: "If all directors have a proper conception of the responsible duties which they are called upon to discharge, and due regard for the different purpose of enabling Tammany Hall to count in its candidates, is another "bene-ition and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception and execution of the tonnel plan at fit?" It was passed with practical unanimity by the Democratic representatives welfare of the children and the Common welfare of the children and the Common up to his death he reiterated that he alone to the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception of the take about the case; not opposed to capital directors have a proper conception of the responsible duties which they are called upon to discharge, and due regard for the welfare of the circular closes as follows: "If all directors have a proper conception of the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and sworn as the responsible duties which they are called upon to discharge, and does not responsible to the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight to the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and the conception of the tame of G. n. Streight and t imity by the Democratic representatives wealth, every boy and girl of legal school up to his death be reiterated that he alone about the case but had not formed or ex-

It is hardly necessary to inform the ladies shows that journal still has a certain amount of self respect. This being the case, there are only two courses open to it. amount of self respect. This being the case, there are only two courses open to it. Fisher's Book Store Always Ahead. but it is necessary to inform them that the not express an opinion. Stood aside. The Hereld must either part company | Photographs of Gen. Seigle Miller, Bob | best place in Somerset county to buy their | not express an opinion. Stood aside.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A Jury Selected to Try W. C. Miller-Cases Tried-Report of Grand Jury.

The work of empaneling a jury in the cases of the Commonwealth vs. William C. and Robert Miller was begun Saturday morn-

J. D. Critchfield, the constable of Rock- wealth vs. Reuben Spangler, F. & B., Lucy seeding time came he paid a man \$67 to do swers to their questions, and passed him E. Figge, F. & B., Elfa Stern, prosecutrix: over to the defense with the announcement some vs. Abraham Hichew, F. & B., Carrie ury at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The In March last, during a fit of despondency, that they were satisfied with the juror. Egulf, prosecutrix; same vs. James Marray jury remained out until 7 o'clock when he rued having purchased the farm, and ask- Judge Baer propounded several questions to and Thomas Murray, A. & B. with intent to they returned a verdict of "guilty in man- ed Sipe to take it back. Sipe refused unless the juror, which were answered to his eatis- kill, J. W. Pile prosecutor; same vs. Lewis ner and form as indicted." Boyer received Gilbert, who, it is said, was then mentally faction, and he was accepted. sworn, Fleegie, F. & B., Nora Umberber, prosec

by jury but would have been strung up on Wednesday evening when, about 6 o'clock, he ed all questions put to him in a satisfactory lor and Norman Ringler malicious misch said he was going for a short stroll up the rail- manner, and was accepted and sworn as the

maugh township, was satisfactory to the H. S. P. Daniel, F. & B., Fannie C. Hoover put to him by Judge Baer he replied that he and after delivering the butter and visiting tal condition and the places where he was once wrote "Dennis" opposite his name, mation of John E. Pile. The court directed the postoffice started to return home. She accustomed to take his walks along the rail- and a moment or two later the clerk of the Brant and Pile to enter into recognizance in courts wrote "challenged by defense." Henry P. J. Custer, a resident of Paint a period of one year; same vs. John Black, township, and a farmer by occupation, met surely of the peace, on information of h traveling on foot in the same direction and with them, but the night was dark, there with the same fate that befel his neighbor from Conemaugh, and four challenges were

> A. J. Miller, a farmer of Stonycreek towncoal mines and other places where he might | ship, declared that he had conscientious have hidden, but no trace of him was found. scruples against capital punishment and At 3 o'clock in the morning, tired, rain- that he could not agree to a verdict which Young, prosecutor. soaked, and heavy-hearted with disappoint- would result in the taking of the life of a ment, they gave up the search for the night fellow man. Out of regard for his scruples

John A. Glessner, a farmer of Stonvereck

barely entered a strip of woods one mile undergrowth. His companions were not a John Keifer, laborer, Somerset borough. second behind him in making the discovery. had heard the case talked about a good hit, fronted by a man with a red handkerchief They all approached the cramped-looking but thought he would not be biased by what tied over his face, carrying a dinner pail in figure. It was leaning somewhat to one he had heard and that he could go into the one hand and a club in the other, who made | side. The hands rested on the ground. A | jury box and render a fair and impartial veran improper proposition to her. The brute rope and two pieces of twine were looped dict in accordance with the evidence. The present Democratic House appropriates | said that there were three more men in the | about the neck and, with a piece of raw-hide | Commonwealth evidently had some misgiv-Hiram Tedrow, a Middlecreek township oughly terrified girl by the throat he drag- no life in the body, but nobody in the party farmer, said that he lived in the township in touched it. There was no evidence of a death | which the homicide occurred, and within a Miss Herwig, who is tall for her years and struggle. The man, to all appearances, had few miles of the place of the tragedy; he very pretty, told the story of the assault stiached the rope to the tree and to his neck also stated that his wife was related to the and upon the stand with all the and sat down, thus tightening the rope and murdered man, whereupon the court excus-

Without in any manner disturbing the W. W. Brown, farmer, Somerset town-Willis M Duscher, farmer Summit town-

nothing about the case. Challenged by de-

William McClintock laborer, Addison Hiram Barron, farmer, Middlecreek town-

ship, lives about two miles from the prison-After viewing the body the jurors picked it | er, is hard of hearing, and on this account Wm. H. Miller, farmer, Brothersvalley

> Charles Lohr, farmer, Quemahoning, exused on account of sickness. Adam Cook, farmer, Northampton town ship, heard nothing about the case and was

not opposed to capital punishment. Chal-David D. Long, laborer, Larimer township, ion but could render an impartial verdict af-

sworn as the fourth juror. Ernest Eiford, farmer, Black township, had heard a little about the case. Stood

Samuel J. Bittner, farmer, Summit town-

posed to capital punishment; hearing not good. Stood aside. Isaiah P. Crise, farmer, Jefferson township, heard a good bit about the case but

had not formed any particular opinion. Stood aside. George H. Ellman, farmer, Northampton township, heard about the case, but had not

Herman Johnson, Justice of the Peace, Larimer township, read about the case but had not formed an opinion. Accepted and

Edward M. Walker, farmer, Summit township, read about the case, but had no opinion. Stood aside. Jacob Judy, farmer Brothersvalley township, rela ed to Jonathan Hochstetler. Ex-

cused by the court. Edward W. Rhoads, liveryman, Somersel orough, read a great deal and heard about Send for catalogue and price list of all kinds | the case; was up with the detectives to the moonshine district and talked with them about the case. Challenged by defense. J. Wesley Barkley, farmer, Jefferson

ownship, heard and read about the case, and made up his mind and expressed an

acquittal, as the stan's fixes no punishment. sworn as the ninth juror. John Statler, laborer. Meyersdale, read ed by the court.

pressed an opinion. Stood aside. George Glotfelty, merchant, Larimer township, read a little about the case. Stood

with its self respect or with the "conspiracy for public plunder" known as the

Democracy."

Photographs of Gen. Seigle Entire, 1500
Miller, Abe Pietcher and Abe Garey, the renowned Laurel Hill Moonshiners, for sale at
Figure's Book Storm.

Photographs of Gen. Seigle Entire, 1500
Spring and summer millinery, and ladies'
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furnishing goods, is at Mrs. Kate B. Cofship, can't read but heard the case discussed
an the streets; not opposed to capital pun-

fahment. Accepted and sworn as the elev-

Norman B. Penrod, stonemason, Somer set township, read about the case, but did not make up or express an opinion. Accepted and sworn as the tweifth juror. CASES CONTINUED.

The following cases were continued, the defendants not being arrested : Commontrix; same vs. Samuel H. Wright, F. & er, was the second juror called. He had adultery, Cora Shaulis, prosecutrix; same trix; same vs. James Murphy, William and had heard it talked of considerably since | tion of the Directors of the Poor, and same coming to town ; he was not conscientiously vs. D. C. Zimmerman and C. R. Hay, malilaws was upl prossed; same vs. the borough Joseph Baldwin, occupation miller, and authorities of Somerset, maintaining a nu residence Brothersvalley township, answer | same vs. Charles Wiltrout, Fred Tay

Harry L. Cook seduction and F. & B. Herman A. Walker, a farmer of Cone- Hattie A. Miller, prosecutrix, and same ve

> Commonwealth vs. Frederick C. Brant and Shoes. the sum of \$300 for their good behavior for wife. Defendant sentenced to pay the costs. Furnishing

TRUE BILLS POUND. Commonwealth vs. Samuel H. Wright, adultry, Cora Shaulis prosetrix; same vs. Elmer Fordish, carrying concealed weapons; same vs. Jacob U. Brown, Rape, William

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY. To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of MRS. A E. UHL Quarter Sensions of Somerset county: We the members of the Grand Jury renstructions of your Honorable court. We

specifully report that in pursuance of the visited on the 27th day of May 1892, and examined the jail and court house. The dry satisfaction. We declare it a common nui- Silk, Wool or Wash Goods. sance. We recommend that the commissioners be asked to compel the Pauley Jail Co., to make the heater and dry closet satis-

The jail is neat and cleanly kept. We secommend that the broken place in the Handsome Black Silk Lace Flounce court room ceiling be repaired, also, the roof obove it, also, the flooring of the belfry be A beautiful line of plain and novretinned, also, that the court house be painted

After a careful examination of the suroundings of the jail and court house we The best Black Silk Warp Henrietfound fences and gates in a dilapidated condition, also, the yard or lawn is in such a condition that reflects no credit on the par- 46-inch Wool Henriettas in black ties having it in charge. We recommend that gates and fences be repaired and that the vards or lawns surrounding court house and jail be put in good condition. B. F. SNYDER, foreman.

The President Talks.

New York, May 27 .- The World to-day prints the following interview, obtained by a staff correspondent from President Harrion, at Washington yesterday afernoon.

The President said: "I have made apcointments as nearly as I could in accordance with my views of what was fitting. In plain, plaid, striped, brocaded Of course, there have been disappointments. The task of filling public offices is so arduous that it can really be understood in entirety by only the one on whom the reponsibility rests. Disappointment sometimes causes discontent, and discontent may manifest itself openly."

It was at this point that President Harison uttered an epirgammatic sentenceone that is likely to be repeated from Maine to California- "I don't believe that in livual disappointments will control the con-

"Were I disposed," continued the President, " to explain how many of these disappointments and the subsequent discontent have occurred, the narrative would be nteresting-yes, very interesting." "Gen. Harrison, in view of the recent

publications, do you now announce your candidacy for re-election?" The President replied with emphasis: I have never announced myself as a candidate, and I do not now. I did not in 1888, on the occasion of the Chicago con-

President Harrison repealed: "I make no Dark and light calicoes, such announcement." Then he added: Muslins. The convention at Minneapolis will assemble and take its own action. I am aware that I have been criticised for not calling on my friends and others for their support, but I have been disinclined to do so, and my feelings have undergone no A large variety of infants' and chilchange. My public and private recoreds are known the people, and whatever they wish will be manifested at Minneapolis. If the people, having in consideration the manner in which I have conducted the Presidency. desire me, I presume they will signify their

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the fatally injured list is adding hourly to the list of dead. There are half a dozen persons known to be missing, but no trace of their bodies can be found until the wreckage has been removed. The Phillips House register cannot be accounted for. HARPER, KAN., May 29 .- The cyclone that levastated the city of Wellington Friday night reached this town about three hours later. The depot was blown away and all electric communication with the outer world cut off. At present 12 people are dead,

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