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opening for a dry goods store here.

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with club in hand and bull dog by his

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BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1881

THE WHITE MURDER CASE.

The first witness sworn was Mr. J. Holland, the bar-keeper of the doon in which the tragedy occurred. He testified as follows: Am a resident of Du Bois, Clearfield

county; am 22 years old; lived in Millerstown at the time of the murder; was an employe in the beer bottling house of Delameter where the row occurred: (as to capacity in which witness was employed, the Court instructwas called the "Ocean;" don't recolhad a squabble about the price of a bottle of beer; he and Jimmy Hill, from Cork and good men came from there; about eleven o'clock at night laid! I said I hadn't it; he wanted \$10; Morrisey, Perry, Brenan, Ainsworth. Billy Frederick and Eagan were in at he time; Eagan was sitting at a table to cut Eagan. in the rear of the saloon; first saw White in the middle of the floor; he went back to Eagan and said "lads let's have some beer; I set out two where Eagan was sitting White holbeer White filled up two glasses and Eagan took one and White the other, gan would fight him, not to go to the and White jammed his glass against Eagan's and spilled the beer as they coming up to the bar; White kicked a piece of paper into Eagan's face and Eagan kicked it back again towards White; Eagan said to White ou are going to lick me; White said something I do not recollect; Eagan said if you are going to lick me put up that knife; Morrisey went to Eagan, kind of searched his coat and said he

When I heard White say "danger, I went and turned out the light in the rear of the room; I tried to blow out the light in the front part with a feather duster, when Morrisey knocked the duster out of my hand and told me to let the lights alone; I anticipated trouble when White said "danger;" I heard him say he had said "danger once to Eagan, and if he ever said it again, it would be the last of him; White struck Eagan, down at the Leopold House, some months before this when he was drunk, knocked him down, started away from him, then turned back and kicked him down into he gutter some five or six feet, Eagan falling on his shoulders in the ditch. When they were at the counter getting the beer, and after Morrisey said White had no knife, saw Eagan and White get into holds, and get back into the corner; don't know whether Egan pushed White, or White pulled Eagan hand striking twice at Eagan's shoulder, Eagan said 'He is cutting me;' saw White strike an under and an upward blow, heard Eagan hollow 'police,' I started to go out at the front door; could not get out because Morrisey was standing with his back to the door; hen went around to back door, passed round to front and three doors below the Ocean to drug store and called Fisher, the chief of Police; when I came back Eagan was down in the corner about where I saw White and him struggling and a stream of blood running from him; a doctor was called in who said it was no use he was gone; did not see White there when I came back, license was refused to Delamater the next week, and the place was closed up, and I did not go back there in the business. Eagan would weigh about 215 pounds, about 75 pounds heavier

hadn't any knife.

than White. William Perry, sworn-Reside in Millerstown; am a boiler-maker; am hard of hearing, that is a trouble with all our craft; was in the 'Ocean' when the trouble began; was sitting at the same table with Eagan, Brennan and Ainsworth; didn't pay much attention to White, who came in the back door, was talking on business to the other men; heard White cal! for the beer; heard Eagan ask White if he was going to lick him; White said 'no not by a G-d d-d sight;' next saw Eagan catch White by the shoulders and they both got back into the corner, where I could only partly see them; I saw their hands moving, but saw no knife; went out just after Holland at the back door; saw Morrisey standing with his back against the front door. H. Ainsworth, swarn-Reside in Millerstown; am a boiler-maker; was sitting at a table with Perry in the Ocean saloon when the row occurred; did not pay much attention to it; I there was going to be any trouble I

at the Schreiber House; they left in a short time; I left to go home; heard a racket over in the 'Ocean;' heard some one say, 'I have got the better of him one say, 'I have got the better of him one say, 'I have got the better of him one say, 'I have got the better of him one say, 'I have got the better of him one say, 'I have got the better of him one say, 'I have got the better of him one say, 'I have got the better of him or have got market over in the 'Ocean;' heard some lar as to wounds on Eagan's body; I

saw them cross the street and look into acquainted with White and knew Eathe window of the Ocean saloon.

sworn_Saw EVIDENCE FOR THE COMMONWEALTH. O'Brien, time. [Knife shown to the jury.]

Charles H. Johnson, sworn

Hill was going to pick a fuss with him, ed him he need not criminate himself and lick him; he said he had come up as to illegal sale of cigars :) the saloon by the Ocean, but did not go in bewas called the "Ocean;" don't recol-lect of seeing White there during the of tobacco from Frederick, cut it with up over Gaisford's billiard room. day; Eagan was there in the after-noon; he was pretty "full;" he and I jump on him he would use that knife, if he had nothing else; he said if Eagan did not kill him the first blow, he who loafs around the "Ocean" had would kill Eagan; said he would not some talk about White going to whip begin to fight Eagan, and he would him (Eagan;) Eagan said White had kill him; then they all left; I was about whipped him once and he ought to be closing up when White came to the satisfied; he admitted that White could front door with a knife in his hand whip him; Eagan boasted he came from Cork and good men came from bave killed Eagan; He wanted \$25; White came into the "Ocean;" Wm. not give it to him, he was bleeding from the face and nose; said his shoulder was out of place; and he was forced but I would not touch them; I watched

Simeon O'Brien, sworn.-I am a machinist; live in Pittsburgh; was at was in the Ocean on the afternoon of lowed "danger;" after I set out the want any more; told White between Ocean; White said he would not un-less he had business; White said if Eagan crossed his path he would leave his wife a widow; he said Eagan had paid Maddon \$200 to shoot nim at Fairmount Park.

John Knox, sworn .- Heard White say to some persons last October that Eagan was a treacherous son of a ---and he would cut the heart out of him the first opportunity he had. John Hammerly swears he heard

White express a threat to leave Eagan's wife a widow before night. The balance of the testimony

mostly corroborative. Mrs. Eagan, wife of the murdered man, was on the stand in the afterfound sensation in the court because of the vehemency of her speech and part- White,' I did not say any such thing, ly on account of an air of settled dis- and any man as would run away and

bereavement had thrown her. testimony ran as follows: My husband left home about a quarter to eight on the morning of the mur-He was supposed to be in the office at eight. He was repairing on the Western Union Telegraph line. Had been in their employ fourteen years, building lines in the east and west, and finally was stationed at Millerstown, where we lived. About midnight I heard footsteps in the yard, and thinking it was Charley, I called, 'Charley, looking after the child? is it you?' Somebody answered, 'it's about Charley. He's hurt.' I asked them to bring him home. They said they could not, and that I must come.

The Colonel intimated that they Thinking he was hurt on the railroad, telegraph office we went and stopped before the 'Ocean' saloon I saw him lying there. That's the last I remem-ber. When I came to again I saw by

and how long she had been in this

what it all meant.
'It means,' said the grief-stricken woman, rising, 'that I am left a widow | Brady on the 6th of March; rode over with two children, one of them born in a cutter from there to Millerstown since his murder, and without a friend with Mr. Maloney and Johnson; was

this side of the sea.' breast-bone, one in the right arm-pit reporter. about two inches long, one across the double cut or the knife had turned in Glenn was in jail; he and White were the author informs us that the Rebel Millerstown when the murder was a few minutes; my opinion is that witnesses said to be on the road, and to his works."

and am going to keep it; don't know was in Turner's drug store the night of the murder; some one told me to come at the window and saw Eagan on the floor and the blood running; saw Perry to death; I went up; he was about

White said, 'Eagan tackled to me again

gan; sometime last February White was showing his arm where he said White purchase a large knife at Simp- Madden had shot him at Fairmount; son's hardware store; the knife was he said Eagan and some of his Irish similar to one I purchased at the same friends had done that; he says, 'I will get even with him; I will leave his wife a widow before she expects it:' in proprietor of the Schrieber House; the afternoon I was at the 'Ocean;' White and Morrisey were at my house this was the day of the murder; Eagan on the night of the murder, drinking; was there; went out and in a few minlow has got it up his nose; the big the Republicans of Butler county do my body, and if he comes agrees White said O'Brien told him Jimmy utes White came in; he said, 'that feland Charley Eagan was to take it up Irish son of a—don't like a bone in and lick him; he said he had come up my body, and if he comes across my by the Ocean, but did not go in be-path before night I will kill him; at

WITNESS DENIES RESPONSIBILITY.

Cross-examined -- I don't feel that I am largely to blame for Eagan's death; I neve agitated Eagan to lick White; I never spoke to Eagan about White; I do not go around picking fights; when there is going to be a fight I go away; O'Brien never heard me say so; If O'Brien and Holland said so, they lied; I sat up with the corpse, washed it and laid it out, and stayed there until it was put into the coffin, and sent to Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Eagan offered to give me some of Eagan's clothes, the corpse as an act of kindness; I drank ien or twelve glasses of beer that day, and ate two sandwiches; don't think Millerstown the day of the murder; the quantity of bread was out of proportion to the beer-it might be to you, pint bottles of beer; before that and the trouble; heard Eagan said he did (Col. Thompson); I was not at Bemus when White went back to the table not want to fight; he had got out of a livery stable, the day of the murder, scrape that cost bim \$50 and did not with Fagan, hunting White, and did not hear Eagan say he was going to lick the son of a-; at one time I was bartender in the O'Brien House; am not janitor of a gambling house; I swept out Roberts' gambling room sometimes; worked for anboydy that paid me: I was about fourteen months on the police force of Millerstown; no one contributed to keep me, at Millerstown: William Duffy loaned me money to pay my fare to Butler; White said it was Eagan and his Irish clique got him shot; I belong to the same politic: organization as Eagan; both Democrats; don't go to same church; don't know of any such organization as Mollie Ma Guires in Millerstown; never heard of the like until I heard it here at court; Billy Perry was in the saloon that day I had no talk with Perry about White that day; did not say to Perry 'Now noon. Her testimony created a pro- Billy, stay in a little while and see Eagan kick the G-d-d stuffing out of tress into which her sudden and great get captivated and go into the prisoner and see him and make up such a state ment as that, lies; Perry ran off without paying his bill and they put a de-tachment on his tools at the depot and he had to come back; I did not hear

> he did not run down street and get lost would do that for any child. Question by Col. Thompson-Then you were going around like the good Samaritan, like an angel without wings

much of the testimony; I was taking

care of Mrs. Eagan's little boy,

might go where the wings would get and would find him in the telegraph scorched, and Jimmy replied, 'you and office, I went with them. Up by the me will get our share of that.' me will get our share of that.'

James Smith. sworn .- Corroborated Frederick and Tuffs as to threats in the billiard room.

Hugh McFadden, sworn.—Am con-

the clock it was a quarter to one, and stable of Donegal township; arrested Bill Morrisey stood looking down on me. I asked who had done this. They said Billy White. I never heard of White before but twice, and did not down; went around, saw a man runsee him until yesterday.

Here the witness broke down comhim; fired a couple of shots; he stumpletely. Counsel for the common- bled and fell and I came up with him does not wish to admit the true reason, wealth asked here where she came from and found it was White; he had a pair of overshoes and his boots in his hand; country. Colonel Thompson, counsel for the defence objected on humane principles.

Judge Bredin interposed a mild objection, saying that he failed to see he said, 'Mac, if I had of had my boots on I would have led you a lively chase;' brought him to jail; he told me to tell he had given himself up; I claim the reward offered by the County Comhe said, 'Mac, if I had of had my boots

missioners.
P. C. Boyle, sworn.—Was at East

committed; saw White and Morrisey at the Schreiber House; they left in a morrhage combined.

Witnesses said to be on the road, and to his works."

Now for the facts. The force on counsel say they will rest.

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come to the notice of the writer. It is generally stated that the 5th Corps was driven back to the Boydton road. The point at which the Rebel advance BRUIN, June 13th, 1881. was checked was at least half a mile MESSRS. EDITORS :- The last week from the road. The field was held, our town has been very quiet; we miss and disaster averted by Pennsylvania the smiling faces of the candidates on soldiers. Truly yours, R. E. McBride. our streets. The Republicans general

> OFFICIAL CENSUS RETURN OF BUTLER COUNTY.

Census bulletin No. 162, gives the following returns for this county:

The statement of the population in relation to any township, town, city or county is still subject to possible corrections by reason of the discovery of omissions or duplications of names in the lists of inhabitants returned.

Names of villages are identified and placed under the townships in which they are respectively situated, and the population of the township includes, in every case, that of all villages within it. his store to North Washington the people are beginning to feel the incongoods store like his was We cannot

appreciate what is for our good until we are deprived of it. There is a grand The creek at this place was very high during the last week but it did no particular damage further than to flood

ont some corn patches and gardens.

The Democratic primary, on Saturpassed off very quietly after they got the machine running. They polled 45 or 50 votes. But, as usual, they had to have some bull-dozing at their headquarters. A native of Butler county, born and raised among the hills of Parker township, was brought into town to attend the primary, but on account of his color and previous condition of servitude, and not being willing to vote for the right man for delegate, Cherry township. Clay township...... Clearfield township they held a caucus at Democratic head-quarters and issued a decree that as he *Middletown village. *Modoc village. *Troutman village... would not vote for their man for delegate, he had forfeited all rights that Democrats were bound to respect and must be annihilated. The delegate for whom he would not vote was duly

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Franklih township.

Greece City borough

Harmony borough

Harrisville borough

Jackson township.

Jefferson township, including the town of Great Relt City Great Belt City *Great Belt City town † Karus City borough...... Lancaster township
Marion township...
Mercer township, including
Forrestville

try came to witness the ceremony, and eleven o'clock our streets thronged with people, not more than one-third of them could get into the church. At the close of the sermon the congregation proceeded to the creek where Rev. Miller baptized seven by immersion and three by pouring. J. A. Kelley and wife came to town

on Saturday to spend the Sabbath, it being their first appearance since they were married, the boys could not let opportunity pass without giving them

Dr. Campbell says he saw the eclipse and it was a grand sight.

LETTER FROM AN OLD BUT-LER SOLDIER

SENECA, KANSAS, May 21, 1881.

EDITORS CITIZEN :- The writer has just finished the perusal of a characteristic southern production, viz: "Life of Gen. R. E. Lee," by J. E. Cooke. The author seems to be deeply impressed from the beginning with the conviction that some reason must be given why the great Confederacy was pounded out of existence in less than four years. He that the vankee soldier, compared with the rebel, was equally brave, more fer-tile in resources, more intelligent and persistent. He represents the southern army as greatly inferior in numbers and poorly furnished. This is the usual explanation of southern writers. It never occurs to these apologists that this state of things was not creditable to the people of those States, if they were as devoted to the cause of seces-

sion as represented.

But we began this communication with the purpose of narrating an incident of the war which this book recalls.

Perhaps some of your readers will remember the determined but unsatisfactory battle fought at Gravelly Run, Va., March 31st, 1865. Butler county was represented there. From the 'Life of Lee' we learn some facts probably the junction of the second rib with the out all I could about it as a newspaper greater than our own, and was commanded by Lee in person, (page 443).

speech to the assembled multitude, and telling them what their fate would be, if any of them dared to disregard the sacred rights of Democrats, he then proceeded with dog and club to carry out the decree, and soon had him in condition not to annoy Democrats any more. Wood chucks must vote right 1,214 Yesterday was a Sabbath long to be remembered in this place. As it had previously been announced that Rev. Miller of the M. E. Church would ad-985 233 minister the ordinance of baptism by mmersion, a great multitude of people Muddycreek township...... Oakland township.... Parker township, including the following from the surrounding towns and coun-2,516 *Eldorado town.... *Martinsburg town 1,186 1,287

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took Peruna. I am very much better. J. Williams, Medway, Pa. A man advertises: 'Hands wanted on boys' pants.' Hands won't do any

good out this way; it takes a leather Peruna had remarkably good effect on my daughter's . Paralysis. W. E.

Duncan. Sewickly. The dog is a digitigrade carniverous mammal. This will be news to most persons who had always supposed a

dog was a dog. For those distressing diseases peculiar to women Days Kidney Pad is

invaluable. WITH CREDIT .- 'Good morning, Jones,' said Deacen Gilpin the other

morning, 'Do you think you could fill it?' 'Wall, I rather guess so,' was the reply, 'what is it?' 'Oh, there's a yacant position on one side of your account in my ledger; the debtor is full, and if you could fill the other side with credit I shall be pleased to

TESTIMONY OF THREATS.

knew where White was; he said he them to report at the left of the corps.

H. L. Frederick, sworn—Played would come to my house on Sunday Before this could be done, the two Dipole with White the evening before and tell me; he came and gave me this the murder happened; about 7 o'clock paper.

In Saturday, March Sth, and told me be the figure segan, an order reached by the most of the corps. Before this could be done, the two Dipole was cross and glum, and the reached was rough, and even was the figure of the corps. Provided the reached cold and the reached was rough, and even was rough and rough was rough and rough and rough was rough. And the reached was rough, and even was rough and rough and even was rough and umn of Rebels alone. After a fierce miles of it, and no sign of a let up, struggle, they were driven back about and the tired mother just smothering Philadelphia Times.)

Philadelphia Police Depart
Here they were driven back about and the tired mother just smothering three hundred yards to Gravelly Run. it with baby talk and rocking the little forced to do it; Johnson did not give him money; said he would go and try to get it from Ford.

Miss Jane Emerick, sworn—On the night of the merick.

J. L. Tuffs, sworn—Heard White say the evening of the murder at the Lockhart House, that Jim O'Brien told him Jimmy Hill was going to pick at quarrel with him and Eagan was that city Sampel H Given Ford.

Lockhart House, that Jim O'Brien to get it from Ford.

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Corps came to their relief, and drove and snarled Can't you shout the say the evening of the murder at the Lockhart House, that Jim O'Brien to the ment.

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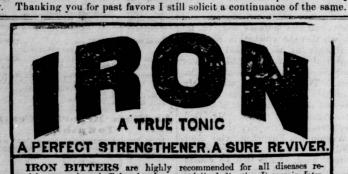
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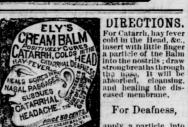
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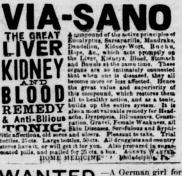
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and Ainsworth come around from the back way to the front; Morrisey was more than one or two respirations after the only one I saw in the house when I went in, I looked in and saw Eagan; I then went up to tell Charley Johnson at the Schreiber House, and saw White talking to Charlie; heard him ask for money to get away; asked me if Eagan was dead: told him the doctor said he could not get well; Johnson asked him last night, but if he ever tackles to me

his side of the sea.'

Dr. Rumberger, sworn—Am a pracWhite said if he had had his boots on ticing physician and surgeon; was cal- he would have led us a lively chase; I led in by the inquest to make a post-mortem examination; found six wounds he said it was on account of the snow upon the body, one underneath the right color-bone, about an inch or three-quarters of an inch long and penetratquarters of an inch long and penetrating down underneath the head of the when we were coming over that Malobone of the arm, one down about three ney and Johnson were after White; I not known to many of the survivors of inches below and to the right, striking learned that after the arrest; I found that battle. The rebel force was much

the fleshy part of the arm, one in the talking about Jim Glenn who was out force numbered 17,000. This force asright side between the eighth and at Petrolia; Glenn said he lived three sailed and drove back the union troops saw them scuffling, and thought if ninth ribs, which cut the cartilage, and or four days; White said his man did in confusion. "The force opposed to another wound in the left groin, which not live that long.

almost severed the large artery and Court took recess on account of the found himself unable to encounter it in had better go home.

Robert Girrard, sworn—Lived in from which he would bleed to death in absence of one of the Commonwealth's the open field. He therefore fell back to his works."

> to Butler to induce Commissioners to increase the reward offered; did not know at that time where White was; I gave \$30 toward a fund to carry on the prosecution; heard a collection was 190th and 191st Pa (contraction). These Buying shoes for children's wear with the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip upon them means just this: shoe bills reduction the prosecution; heard a collection was 190th and 191st Pa (contraction). the prosecution; heard a collection was 190th and 191st Pa. (successors of the shoe is worn out. Parents can prove taken up after church one Sunday; Ben Pa Reserves), about 500 men, under this by giving them a triel.
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> Forquer was raising funds to carry of Lieut. Col. Pattee, had been holding a The baby didn't feel pretty good the prosecution; Theo. Craig came to position on the right of the corps. As me Saturday. March 5th, and told me he the fighting began, an order reached cold and the road was rough, and eve-