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BEPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Treasurer. GEN. SILAS M. BAILY, of Fayette co

Associate Judge.

A. D. WEIR, Buffalo township.

Sheriff. FERGUS M. SHIRA, Parker township.

Prothonotary. M. N. GREER, Buffalo to

Clerk of Courts.

Resister & Recorder. HENDERSON W. CHRISTIE, of Butler,

Treasurer.
J. HARVEY MILLER, of Butler.

County Commissioners. CHARLES COCHRAN, of Concord townsh GEORGE W. HAYS, of Middlesex townsl

County Auditors, G. W. CROW, of Forward township.

J. H. SHANNON, of Franklin township.

Coroner.
WILLIAM KENNEDY, of Penn townsl

THE PRESIDENT DEAD. At last we must record the long President Garfield's Administration.

feared news. President Garfield died It says:

at Long Branch, Monday night, Sep
"Nominations for Treasurer had been tember 19, at 10 o'clock and thirty-five fordered, when a discussion in the Company of question of time for him. But what a grand, heroic struggle for life he made! Some made his own fight. The result was comprovise. Cooper's single restained his death was from sheer exhaustion. Mr. Warren Young, sesistant to Private Secretary the authority, who bore himself so patiently and so humbly under affliction. The death of James A. Garfield is one of the most remarkable in all on motion of somebody else. Thus it time and must make a history full of happened that about the only Indestinant of space of sixteen years past he is the second President of the United States struck down by the assassin. What are we to think of this in this freez ecountry? When the like has happened to the second case in our own brief history. The shooting down of President Lington in the second case in our own brief history. The shooting down of President Lington in the life of proper executive power," a concess should not be second case in our own brief history. The shooting down of President Lington in a moment."

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in the capital of this State. But its editor must work for his living, as other editors do, and not depend upon stationery steals and other pilferings for a living.

Ex-Congressman Burleigh has a pet scheme. It is to domesticate the buffalo, which, as he argues, is a much better beef animal for the cold Northwest than the ox, because while the buffalo sports an ulster the ox goes around in his shirt sleeves as it were. He wants Congress to help him in this matter.

THE Parker Phanix of last week announces that the authorities of the Parker, Karns City and Butler Railroad Company "have ordered their shops at Butler to be removed to Parker, etc." What does this mean? We were not aware that there were any shops, of any great extent at this

THEODORE S. WILSON, Esq., o Clarion, was nominated last week by the Republicans of Clarion county fo President Judge in that district. Although a Democratic district we would like to see our friend Wilson "pull through," and hope he may. He is fully competent for the position and will make a strong candidate.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylva-nia decided that a person who has paid part of the purchase money on property, but who is not entitled to the ownership until the entire price is paid, has an insurable interest in the property to the extent of their own interest therein. This rule would apply to furniture bought on the installment

WE can all readily comprehend how and why it was that the "Stalwarts' of the State Convention were thrown into consternation by the third resolution, introduced by Hon. Edward Mcrider to the milk-and-water one on the herents of Senator Cameron to have it said by the Convention that the President was shot down for a "conscientious exercise of proper executive power." It was true, nevertheless, and dared not do so lest it should complify toffering prayer for the President of the cate matters too seriously for their can-fand children, for his aged mother, didate and their own future prestige, whose heart has been and is trembling

The cause of political reform is not wholly lost when its victorious adversaries will accept such terms as this the vanquished. - Crawford

Journal. THE following card from a candi date appears in the Armstrong coun ty papers. It will certainly be a relief to the voters of that county to know they have a candidate who "believe in the existence of a supreme being' and is "in favor of the right :"

KITTANNING, June 23d, 1881.

To the Voters of Armstrong Co.:

My name has been presented by the Democratic party as a candidate for Register and Recorder, and I take the privilege of explaining way register.

I am not under obligations to any ring of faction, and if elected will be able to discharg the duties of the office faithfully, without pre-

rence or prejudice.

I will not resort to crooked or unfair mean secure votes, allowing all men to exercise right of suffrage under a seuse of duty as in

Respectfully Yours, JAMES A. LOWREY.

"STALWART'S" OPINION.

The Beaver Argus and Radical i one of the few Republican journals in the State that may properly be classed as "stalwart," since the shooting of President Garfield. In its issue of the 14th inst. it makes the following admission, in reference to the resolution offered and urged in the late Republican State Convention by the friends of

minutes. Such was the brief telegram mitte on Resolutions caused a halt we had to read yesterday morning. There were two platforms before the Committee. The one a single resolution of Senator Cooper, and the other had began to fear that it was but as a more elaborate and specific series, question of time for him. But what at offered by Mr. McPherson. Mr. Leeds grand, heroic struggle for life he made: Stathered Senator Cooper's and McPher son made his own fight. The results

close of the civil war, and the deed of the assassin was attributed to feelings of revenge growing out of the war. But President Garfield is shot down in a time of profound peace. Truly our future is a matter of serious thought. But in the language of James A. Garfield, spoken on the occasion of the death of Abraham Lincoln, "God rules and the Government still lives."

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Very Great Rascals, Indeed. Treasure Gilfillan is receiving a large number of letters inquiring what the government will pay for mutilated silver. These letters are from people who want to go into the business buying such silver as cannot now be passed in trade. The government buys the mutilated coin at so much for he amount of bullion contained therein. There is a suspicion that the same class of people who made a business of cutting out small pieces of silver from the minor coins and then passing them are buying in those coins at such a low figure that they can sell to the government at its bullion rates and make money. They have a schemo profitable at both ends. bullion rates and

near Dyke's mill, Louisiana, not far from the line of Columbia county, Arcansas. A negro woman named Jane Campbell lived in the vicinity, sup-porting herself and two children by great fortitude and exhibited unprecede porting herself and two children by great fortitude and exhibited unprecedents washing and cotton picking. The other grief, and when death became evident she or day she became angry with the children too much Christian courage to exhibit it some trivial matter, and taking a pine those about her. She was laboring under a knot beat out their brains. The coroner the flowed from her eyes and her lips became iury finding the children came to their with which she had been afflicted. Miss Moldeaths from wounds caused by a club lie was greatly effected and bursts of tears in the hands of their unnatural mother.

After the verdict was announced and the manner of the death of the two. The death scene was considered to the coroner flowed from the child's eyes, notwithstanding her noble efforts to follow the example of her mother. the manner of the death of the two The death scene was one never to be forgo

A Jewish Prayer for the Prest-Save that the petition is not prepared in the name of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the prayer of the Israel-Pherson into the platform as a sort of ites for the recovery of the President is just such a prayer as might be offered subject of the attempted assassination service at a New York synagogue, the of the President. It was like live rabbi said; "Almighty Father, who coals to a tortoise's back, to the ad- art the everlasting God, the creator of all things, in Thy "infinite goodness Thou has allowed us to assemble for worship without fear of man, knowing that we live among a nation that loves liberty, that rejoices in being an asylum for the prosecuted and a home for while the "friends" of the Senator who the oppressed os the world. But how stood by Mr. Conkling to the last,—we without feeling the deep sorrow that may say without figure of speech to is now pressing down on the nation bethe bitter end—found the phrase gall cause its head has been stricken down and wormwood to their souls, they had by the foul hand of the assassin! How a could we come to this place without the power to defeat the resolution, yet could we come to this place without dared not do so lest it should count for gottering prayer for the President of the

etween hope and fear! Give the sident renewed strength and health. Give light to the physicians to save his precious life."—Ex.

## THE PRESIDENT.

LONG BRANCH, September 17.—The Preptoms were so severe and desperate in char r as to foreshadow the worst. HE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE PRESIDEN

CASE-ANOTHER CRISIS. LONG BRANCH, September 18.-The P LONG BRANCH, September 18.—The President's condition at the morning dressing was comparatively favorable, but the more cautions lid not entertain the sanguine opinion that the patient was safely beyond the effects of yesterday's rigor. The morning passed very comfortably, and Judge Advocate General Swain wents of far as to express the opinion the President was having the most favorable Sunday which he had passed for several weeks. Information obtained from one of the attending surgeons was to the effect that the patient was having a reasonably comfortable day, and the indications warranted the opinion that no complication are do be immediately apprehended. At midday Dr. Boyaton said he 'felt rather more encouraged by the raise in temperature, which had casched 100 as it was conclusive that he had ed by the raise in temperature, whose deby the raise in temperature, whose ached 100, as it was conclusive that he ansiderable vitality left, and would appeal adicate a reaction from the depression can be a disturbances. The cough

tofore.'

NO IMPROVEMENT IN THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION—GROWING WEAKER.

ELBERON, September 18.—At this hour, 10:25 P. M., the President is resting quietly and is more comfortable. His pulse is 122 and temperature somewhat above normal. There is no improvement in his general condition and the gravest apprehensions prevail.

E15 A. M.—The attending surgeons retired before midnight, at which time everything appeared quiet about the President's quarters. At this hour there is no one to be seen about the neighborhood excepting the guard on duty, who says that since the cottage was closed noth-

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The following was sent to-night:
Lowell, London—The President passed a
comparatively quiet and comfortable day
out this evening he had another chill of less
luration than that of yesterday, but sufficient
o increase the very great anxiety already exting. He has also been alon'ly growing weakr, and his present condition excites the
ravest apsrehensions.

MACVEAGH.

DETAILS OF THE DEATH—A SUDDEN TUE.
FOR THE WORSE—THE OFFICIAL
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in Congressional legislation.

Ambrose Everctt Byrnside, was born at Liberty, Indiana, May 23, 1834. He has just come to Elberon Hotel from Francklyn cottage and made the following statement:

"I sent my dispatch to Mr. Lowell at 10 p. m. when the statement in the management of the Lowell at 10 p. m. Shortly before that Dr. Eliss had seen the Pressident and found his pulse at 166 beats per min gute and all the conditions were then promising for a quiet night. The loctor asked the Pressident in he was feeling uncomfortable in any years. The President announced, "Not at all," and shortly afterwards fell aslepp, and Dr. Bliss returned to his room across the hall from that occupied by the President. Colonels Swaim he was made quartermaster of the Mexand Rock well remained with the President awakened and remarked to Col. Swaim he was made quartermaster of the Mexand Rock well remained with the President tawakened and remarked to Col. Swaim he was suffering great pain, and placed his hand over his heart. Dr. Bliss was summoned, and when the entered the soon ke found the President substantially without pulse, and the action of the heart was indistinguishable. He said at once the President was dying, and directed that once the President two managements of the heart was indistinguishable. He said at once the President was dying, and directed that once the President to Mr. Garfield be called. The President remained in a dying condition until 10:35, when he was grantly and sent a dispatch to Mexand the action of his rifes in Rhode Island. This proving unsuccessful, he engaged in business as Treasurer of the Illinois to the heart, supposed to be neuralgia, but that of course, is uncartain. I notified General Ar to the heart was indistinguished but that of course, is uncartain. I notified General Ar to the heart was the total condition with the president was appointed. Colonel Island, and Previous to his death the only words spoken the heart supposed to be neuralgia, but that for the President was any of the first lieuwer t HOW THE PEESIDENT DIED.

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THE PRESIDENT'S NOBLE WIFE.

the manner of the death of the two The death scene was one never to be forgotchildren became generally known, a
mob, composed of blacks and whites,
gathered, seized Mrs. Campbell, tied
the body was properly arranged by Dr. Boynher to a stake, and despite her screams
ton. Telegrams were immediately sent to the
president's mother in Ohio and to his sons
there alive.

A Jewish Prayer for the President.

The death scene was one never to be forgotthere, Perfect quiet prevailed, and there was
spinking. After death had been pronounced
the body was properly arranged by Dr. Boynton. Telegrams were immediately sent to the
president's mother in Ohio and to his sons
the flaryey and James, who are now at Williams
to College, as also to Vice President Arthur and
tother prominent public men. Mr. Morris, the
undertaker of the village, will be in charge of
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Eugene Britton, Coroner of Monmouth cou-aty, will hold an inquest over the body of the late President. He has as yet made no arrange ments for the inquest, and as far as can be as certained he has not yet been notified of the President's death.

THE DEATH SCENE DESCRIBED.

One of those present in the chamber of death at the fatal moment thus describes the scene to a Tribune reporter: There were present when the President awoke only General Swa'm and Col. Rockwell, but all the attendants were specifily summoned. Mrs. Garfield, Dr. Bliss, Hamilton and Boynton and Col. Rockwell and Privata Scerotary Brown reached the room within a few moments. Mrs. Garfield sat upon the bedside holding the had of her dying husband. Dr. Hamilton stood on the opposite side, and others were grouped about the President, who was unconscious, even before the first of those summoned reached the chamber. No other persons were in the room. Mrs. Col. Rockwell, with her daughter, and Miss Mollie Garfield sat upon a lounge in the hall. The colored servants of Francklyn Cottage were grouped outside the door of the sick room peeping in. The President was breathing hard and THE DEATH SCENE DESCRIBED. t increasing intervals. The doctors will to each other two or three times, but rom this no word was spoken. Two or sighs and some suppressed sobbing was heard from the groups of negroes in the door, but all the rest were silent. The heavy breathing of the President continued for about fifteen min-

2:18-A. M .- The body will peembalmed and a

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEMISE.

1:15 A. M.—The following official bulletin "Elberon, N. J., September 19, 1881-11;3 be believed to the president died at 10,35 p. M., afthe believed was issued. At 5.30 this even the President continued in much the same co

pain over to pain over the mediately became, to breathe at 10:35, D. W. BLISS, FRANK H. HAMILTON, D. HAYES AGNEW. THE VICE PRESIDENT ADVISED. It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the death of President Garfield, and to advise you to take the oath of office as President of the United States without delay. If it concur with your judgment, we will be very glad it you will come here on the earliest train to

WILLIAM WINDOM, Secretary of the Treasury. W. H. HUST, Secretary of the Navy. THOMAS L. JAMES, Postmaster General. WAYNE MACVEAGH, Attorney General. S. J. KIRKWOOD,

Gen. Burnside Dead. PROVIDENCE, September 13 .- Ge

eral A. E. Burnside died suddenly a 11 oldock this morning at his residence, in Bristol. He had been slightly unwell for two or three days, but was in this city last evening. The immediat cause of his death was spasms of the heart. A telephone message from the General's house summoned Senator Anthony and Dr. Millar, but before the telephone connection was broken off a message came stating that the General was dead. Governor Littlefield, Senator Anthony, Representa tives Chase and Aldrich and other per sonal friends immediately started for Bristol.

Ambrose Everett Burnside, was bor

Ambrose Everett Burnside, was born Lat Liberty, Indiana, May 23, 1834. He factory of his rifles in Rhode Island. ernor Sprague, of Rhode Island, and was appointed Colonel of the First Regiment of Rhode Island Volunteers and took part in the battle of Bull Run. for his coolness and bravery he was recommended by Gen. McDowell for promotion, and in August, 1861, was appointed a Brigadier of volunteers. and immediately set about assisting McClellan to reorganize the Army o the Potomac. In 1862 he had command of the expedition of 10,000 men to capture Roanoke Island. The men wer conveyed by a fleet under Goldsboro The expedition was a complete success and on February 8th the island, with 2,000 prisoners and stores, came into he possession of the Union forces. For this victory the Rhode Island Legislature voted Gen. Burnside a costly sword, and in March he was commis sioned a Major General of volunteers On the 14th of the same month he cap tured Newburn, North Carolina and Beaufort and Fort Macon soon after.

These victories greatly cheered the loyal heart of the Nation in those darkest days of the war. When McClellan retreated from the James river, in 1862, Gen. Burnside was ordered to reinforce him. This he did by occupying Fredericksburg, but the defeat of Pope compelled him to fall back to Washington. When the rebels invaded Maryland his command was largely increased, and he co-operated with McClellan, defeating the rebels in a hard-fought battle at South Mountain September 14, and following up the fight at Antietam, where he amanded the left wing of the army with signal ability and bravery. He was then placed in command of the Ninth Army Corps and occupied Leuttsville, Va., October 26, and soon after placed in command of one of the three grand divisions of the Army of the Potomac. Greatly against his wishes McClellan was removed, and

cepted the command of the Army of he Potomac on the 7th of November

The battle of Fredricksburg followed

Union forces suffered a disastrons de-

utes, and then ceased. Consciousness did not for the command, and the following return. Death was absolutely painless. When all was over Mrs. Garfield quietly withdrew to her room. Dr. Hamilton smoothed the fear pairtment of the Ohio. In November tures of the dead President, and the other physicians and attendants straightened his limbs, Mrs. Garfield returned about half an hour later and sat silently upon the bedside, tears run; ing April he again took command of ning in floods over her cheeks, but in her whole demeanor manifesting her heroic spirit and self control in this the supreme hour of paign on the Penninsula, until Gen. paign on the Penninsula, until Gen Lee's surrender. His failure in plans to blow up a fort of Petersburg so mor tified him that he sent his resignation to President Lincoln, but it was not accepted, and he continued in the ser vice, and finally resigned in April, 1865. He was elected Governor of Rhode Island the following year and re-elected two years later. In 1875 he was elected to the United States Senate,

his term expiring pext March Gen. Burnside was of Scotch des the Court-martial sit at Washington. scent, his parents coming from Scotland THE continuance of the exposure of the contury and settling THE continuance of the exposure

## COURT PROCEEDINGS.

TRIAL LIST OF LAST WEEK.

Frank Dale alias Merriman, larceny; not R. F. Edwards, f. and b. Sgttlgd—narried. John Swegney, f. and b. Not arrested. Ed. Rose, a. and b. Not arrested. M. P. Lynch, f. and b. Settled as per paper

M. N. Miles, larceny by employee and bailed mbezzlement by attorney and agent; not guil

Wm. Morrisey, prosecutor. A. Foster, larceny; defendant not appea

foseph Peck and Elmer Beil, placing entering out house with intent to commit ony; 3d count, larceny. Edward found guil on 2d count and Harry on 3d and recom-nded to mercy. Both sent to the work-hous

Peier Miller, conveying property to defraud; erdict not guilty but defendant to pay costs. Harry Swartzwelder, larcety. Indictment

uasned.

Thos. J. Burchfield, false pretense; not gui
y. Process awarded.

Robert Millinger, selling liquor without li Robert Millinger, selling liquor without lisense, not guilty and sounty to pay nosts.

Robert Millinger, selling to minors; nolle pros. allowed on payment of costs by def't.

A. K. Stoughton, lareeny by clerk, 3 counts, by employee, embezzlement by attorney in fact. Defendant called, and not appearing his recognizance forfeited and process awarded.

Henry Crawford, perjury; verdict not guilty.

R. A. and Nancy Smith, and A. Campbell, forcible entry, expulsion and detainer. Verdet, guilty of forcible detainer. Motion for new trial entertained, to be heard Oct. 17.

Daniel and Nancy Evans, assigning and we ceiving property with intent to defrand. Continued during pendancy of civil suit.

Daniel Evans and M. J. Kennedy, same charge. Continued for same reason. rge. Continued for same reason

NOTES. The petition of J. D. Evans for writ of habes orpus was awarded, returnable Oct. 17. Tuesday, Oct. 4, has been fixed by the Cou naturalization purposes, motions, petitio

The board of school directors of Centreville were authorized to borrow money to the amount of \$2,777.25, at a rate not exceeding six per cent, free from all taxation, and reimbursable at any period, not exceeding 20 years.

Mr. Chas. Langhurst was appointed a committee of Catharine Stange, who was adjudged a lunatia, and ordered to give bail in \$1,000.

Orders to view were granted and viewers appointed for roads in Fairview, Buffalo and Jefferson, Worth and Muddycreek, Adams and Middlesex townships, and to vacate in Summit, Slipperyrock and Allegheny townships.

The report of John N. Purviance, Esq., auditor in account of John Scott, guardian of Maria r in account of John Scott, guardian of Maris

Kelly, was filed. The poor district of Connequenessing has The foor district of Connequenessing has appealed to Court in the matter of the removal of Mrs. Fry from Butler borough.

Mr. Lewis Seaton and others have petitione Court for the removal of the school directors of Venango township, and a rule to show caus granted. Answer of directors filed.

Henry Grieb was appointed guardian of Herry Leibler; Dr. Irvine of Annie E. Barto; Harnah E. Patterson of Jacob M., Mary E., C. Hellis E. and Martha Patterson, minor childre of Jacob Patterson, depeased; Alaxander Michell of Anna S., Jesse A., and Carrie Lee Williams.

bonds in \$1,500 each to Jas. Waters and Get W. Marberger for right of way and one in \$50 to Peter Pfeifer. E. A. Mortland and wife have brought su against the Poor Board of Marion township fo the sum of \$224, for boarding Catharine McLin chey. a pauper.

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The Kew York, Pittsburgh and Chicago R. R. Co. have filed a mortgage made to Henry Day in trust for the payment of \$25,000 per mile, at 6 per cent., payable in 1931. The paper states that the Co. intend building a line of the payable in the Susquehanna river in Northur per states that the Co. intend building a lin P. R. from the Susquehanna river in North berland Co., Pa., to'a point at or near the of Huntington, Indiana, to be about 600 m long, with branches to Pittsburgh and o

About Guiteau-Has Enough o Horrors. To the deputy warden Guiteau sale What famous or infamous man ha been a prisoner in this cell?' 'Stone he colored wife-murderer,' was th answer. 'What became of him? Guiteau asked. 'He was hung,' the deputy warden replied, 'right out in tha yard His execution made a big sense tion, his head having been pulled o his body by the rope.' 'I remembe reading of it,' Guiteau answered, 'bu I never supposed at the time that would be the next man to occupy h cell. There seems to be an unpleasa history connected with all the cells. answered the deputy warden 'there is a strange history connected with the next cell to you.' 'Excus me, please,' said Guiteau, 'but I would prefer not to hear it. I have heard enough already. It makes me sick.'-Baltimore Sun.

SERGEANT MASON'S CASE\_THE CIVIL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES AVERSE TO TRYING HIM.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Neither he military nor civil authorities are anxious to undertake the trial of Ser geant Mason of the 2d Artilary, who shot at Guiteau. In fact, the military authorities would be glad to turn hin over to the civil authorities, and the latter are equally anxious to have the

military deal with him. In speaking to the jail guard on duty in his corridor Guiteau said last night 'I don't tear these attacks that people after much hesitation he reluctantly accurate providing for me, God will protect repted the command of the Army of me and save me from any injury from any of them.' Then geting in the inquisitive mood,

he asked,'What do you think will be on the 13 of December in which the one with me. feat at the hands of Gen. Lee. The The guard answered, 'My own opin-last of January, 1863, he was relieved ion is that you will be killed by some 1866, week in your own town. Terms and last of January, 1863, he was relieved to no is that you will be killed by some 1866, week in your own town. Terms and last of January, 1863, he was relieved to no in that you will be killed by some 1866, week in your own town. last of January, 1863, he was relieved ion is that you will be killed by

Guiteau's only remark was, 'I hope

THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM. NEW YORK, September 15 .- General Hancock to-day recovered from Washington a copy of the charges and specifications against Sergeant Mason, the artilleryman who recently attempted to kill Guiteau. The charges are as follows: First, conduct perjudicial to good order and military specifying that Mason, while on duty as a guard, discharged his musket without a good cause; second, attempting to shoot a prisoner without orders from a superior officer, and at a time when the prisoner was not attempting

to escape. It has been decided to have

at the close of the century and settling. The continuance of the exposure of in South Carolina, where they lived the State-ring frauds by the Philadelfor a number of years. In politics he phia Press is exciting the Harrisburg was a consistent Republican and in the Telegraph people at a terrible rate. Senate was very highly esteemed by There is nothing so exasperating to his peers for his unswerving integrity your real "genteel" plunderers as exand honesty of purpose. His social posure by members of their own family. Qualities and private life were of a The Legislative Record swindle, which were pleasing and exemplary character. It is costing the State nearly or quite \$40,000, when any respectable printers. \$40,000, when any respectable printer would do the work better and more promptly for half that sum, is the brance of the subject now worrying Com'th versus S. P. Miles, embezzlement by Mr. Collins and Mr. Bergner. That ttorney, agent, attorney in fact and larceny by sprightly little sheet is still continued imployee. G. W. Connell, prosecutor. Case that the rate of \$7.56 per page, although at the rate of \$7.56 per page, although it is well known that the Legislature itself closed its labors on the 9th of R. E. Waters, forging and uttering note; two itself closed its labors on the 9th of cases. Continued.

Andrew McCallister, f. and b. Settled as June There is nothing like enterprise per paper filed.

Wm. Hall, f. and b.; guilty. Defendant send to stand these little leaks for the sake to commonwealth, pay to prosecution, five dollars of supporting a Boss organ at the capital.—Ex.

H. C. Turk, f. and b.; settled as per paper is the continuous contin

Experience the Best Guide. The constant practice most women have in caring for the sick, makes them often more skillful than physicians in selecting medicines. The reason why women are everywhere using and rec-John Belfour and William T. Kennedy, a. commending Parker's Ginger Tonic is, John Belfour and William T. Kennedy, a. Tommending Parker's Ginger Tonic is, and b. with intent to kill; 2d count, agg. a. and because they have learned by that best count, and b.: John Belfour found best of guides—experience—that this guilty on 2d count and not guilty on 1st, and w. T. Kennedy guilty on 3d count and not excellent family medicine speedily guilty on 1st and 2d counts. Sept. 14, 1881, overcomes despondency, periodical motion in arrest of judgment entertained by headache, indigestion, liver complaints, the Court, to be heard on the 17th of October headache, indigestion, liver complaints, next, and defendants directed to renew their pain or weakness in the back and kiderecognizance with security that they will appear and other troubles peculiar to the page at that time. sex .- Home Journal. See adv.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED.

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FETZER-In Millerstown, this county, on the lept. 18th inst., Mrs. Harriet Fetzer, wife of F. Fetzer. MEALS—At Hooker, Pa., on Friday morn-ing Sept. 16, at 6:50, of cholera infantum, son of A. G. and Olive S. Meals, aged 11 months and 28 days.

BUWSER—on Sunday, the 18th inst., at his esidence in Manor township, Armstrong Co., Pa., Mr. Matthias Bowser, father of S. F. Bowser, Esq., of this place, in his 67th year. MCCANDLESS.—In this place on Tuesday Septen her 2cth, 18s1, Mrs. Jemima McCand less, aged 80 years and 11 months.

Mrs. McCandless was the widow of the Hon-John McCandless was the widow of the Hon-John McCandless hate of Center township, this county, and at one time was an Associate, Judge of this county. She was a woman known for her many virtues. Although living a real for her many virtues. Aithough living a re-tired life in this place for some years past yet her neighbors, and those who knew her best, all speak of her many acts of kinduess and mercy. She had been lingering for some time and her death was not unexpected, but in her demise it is truly said a go

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