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THE CONDITION of the President is very satisfactory to his physicians, and they consider him pretty nearly out of danger. They hope to be able to move him in a couple of weeks away from the malaria that surrounds the White House,

A SYMPATHIZING glassware firm has presented Mrs. Garfield, anonymous ly, with an elegant service of glassware. The gift is one of those things anybody can see through, but the retiring modesty of the donors cannot be seen through anyway-at present.

CARRYING concealed weapons is against the law and the Mayor of Philadelphia is trying to enforce the law in that city. Some arrests have been made and one man has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment, by Judge Biddle, for the offense of carrying a pistol in his hip pocket. While Anderson is to be commiserated, no one can find fault with the sentence. Let all persons found carrying pistois be served in the same way.

THE folly of pardoning criminals whose grave offences have been sufficient to incur the penalty of imprisonment for life is again illustrated by the career of Ham White, a noted desperado and mail robber, who was convicted in West Virginia in 1877 and sentenced for life, but was pardoned by the President last spring. He was searcely out until he was again at his old business of robbing the mails, and now he is again under arrest. It is to be hoped that mistaken executive elemency will not again send him out to rob and murder.

By some means the pardon, though sigued by President Hayes, is dated March 5th, and is conse quently illegal.

Negligent Postmasters to be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.-Forty-three postmasters at Presidential offices have failed to render their quarterly reports to the Postoffice Department for the quarter ending June 30, 1881, which under the law they are required to do within one month after the expiration of the quarter. Failing to do so postmasters and sureties are liable under the law to prosecution and to be compelled to pay double the amount of the receipts of their offices during the quarter unaccounted for. Among them are the following Pennsylvania offices: Bloomsburgh, Brookville, Huntington, Milton, Pottstown, Union City, and Wellsborough. Postmasters have been notified that unless the accounts are rendered at once summary action willbe taken by the department to secure Carolina tea farm and report on the advisability of continuing it. His report has just been made, and it is by no means creditable to the administration of the late commissioner.

Two Good Laws.

A bill declaring a wife a competent witness against her husband, where he commits an assault upon her, has passed the Georgia Senate. Likewise, one to to make it a misdemeanor to carry intoxicating drinks to any public gathering.

PITTSBURG, August 2 .- Thieves stole \$2,000 worth of goods from Hendrickson & McClure's hardware store, at McKeesport, on Sunday night. To-day McClure traced the goods, secured four officers and surrounded the den of the thieves, who opened fire on the officers. Me-Clure was riddled with three balls and fell dead instantly. One officer was bad-ly wounded and will surely die. Two other officers are seriously hurt. One officer escaped unhurt.

Miscellaneous News Items.

John McComb and Isabella Wright were killed while walking on the track of the Stonington railroad, near East Greenwich, Rhode Island, on Saturday evening, They were engaged to be married to each other.

137"A shark near seven fest long went into a dry dock near Fort MoHenry with a steamer, and was not discovered until the water was nearly pumped out. It was very savage and lived for nearly an hour after the water left it.

tw The freight engineers, conductors and brakemen on the Illinois Midland Railway, from Peoria to Terre Haute, have quit work until paid three months' back pay due them. The freight train service is consequently suspended, and it is supposed no settlement will be reached inside of a week.

to Some alleged Indians have been camping at Greenwood Lake making baskets and other ornaments to sell to the visitors. A Patterson constable who happened to visit the place recognized several of them as runaway members of the fire department of that city painted up.

NEW, YORK, August 2 .- Daniel Shea, of Mulberry street, was assaulted by three thieves to-day at his threshold and almost cut to pieces with a dagger. One of the men, giving the name of A. Watts, a plumber, was arrested. He was committed to await the result of Shea's injuries .-The other two thieves escaped.

137 A Dublin special of 3rd inst., gives an interview with Archbishop Croke on the land question. The majority of the Irish people of to-day, he says, are better fed and better clad than ever before, and there is no reason to fear that their condition will not be still further improved under the bill which has just passed the House of Commons.

The Marshall, Minn., Messenger says : Mr. Brownell, living near Marshall, went to town last week with some jars of butter packed in snow. After taking out the butter the snow was shoveled out into the street. He says he has drifts two feet deep yet, left over from last winter. A load of straw was thrown over a big drift during the winter, which preserved it.

with a bad intention, viz: that he meant to isave his wife and never live with, nor support her, it evidently being his belief that the way to get rid of a woman is to marry her, which, however, is a great mistake for any man to make, as the defendant found to his cost. The Court directed him to pay the costs, and \$30 a year for the support of his wife and child .--Seibert & Wallis for Com. Wm. A. Sponsler, for defendant.

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NOT TRUE BILLS.

Com. vs. Mary Bice. Charge - Common cold. Mary Longuecker, Prosecutrix. Com. vs. Andrew Hollenbaugh. Charge-Scold. Com. vs. Andrew Hollenbaugh. Charge-Malicious mischief. Prosecutor, Win. Kane, to pay costs of prosecution.

TRUE BILLS.

Com. vs. William Redman. Charge-Mall-clous mischlef. J. A. Rice, prosecutor. Com. vs. John Rice. Charge-Fornication and Bastardy. Caroline P. Jacoba, prosecutor. Com. vs. Jos. C. Leonard. Charge - Lar-ceny and receiving stolen goods. Uirich Rom-bauch prosecutor.

baugh, prosecutor. Com. vs. Samuel Kepner and James M. Ragar. Charge-Larceny and receiving stolen goods. John Hartzell, prosecutor. Com. vs. Wm. Reeder. Charge-Assault.-Wm. Kane, prosecutor.

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Com. vs. Jos, Hile. Charge - Assault and Battery, on oath of Margaret A. Hile, of To-

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Com. vs. Adam Woll. Charge-Assault and Battery and poluting a fire-arm at another, on oath of John S. Bitner, of Landisburg. Com. vs. Samuel Rumbaugh. Charge-For-nication and Bastardy, on oath of Margaret Fullet. of Demonstration

Ecation and Bastardy, on oath of Margaret Elliott, of Duncanson. Com. vs. Daniel Keck. Charge-Fornica-tion and Bastardy, (No. 5, Jan. T. 1881.) on eath of Mary E. Smielgh, of Landisburg. Com. vs. Robert A. Morrow. Charge-As-sault and Battery, on oath of S. M. Lightner, of Landisburg.

Santawa Battery, on oath of S. M. Lightner, of Landisburg. Com. vs. S. M. Lightner. Charge—Assault and Battery, on oath of Roht. A. Morrow, of Tyrone township. Com. vs. Benj. Diliman and J. W. Johnston.

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Com. vs. Benj. Diliman and J. W. Johnsten.
Charge-Larceny and receiving stolen goods on eath of Audrew Loy, of Loysville.
Com. vs. David Morrison, jr., William Mor-rison, Woodburn Mitchell and Hanson Weav-er. Charge-Burglary, Conspiracy, Riet and Assault and Battery on oath of David A. Eb-erts, of Tyrone township.
Com. vs. Same. Charge of Riot, Conspira-cy, and Assault and Battery, on oath of Lizzle J. Eberts, of Tyrone township.
Com. vs. Emanuel Morrison. Charge-Threats, on oath of David A. Boents, of Ty-rone township.
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Com. vs. Wm. Redman. Charged with throwing stones through the U. S. Mail Conch. at Newport, on July 4th, 1851. J. A. Rice, prosecutor. The defendant, in explanation, and by way of defense testified that he suppos-ed he threw the stones but that ho was drain at the time and didn't know what he was doing. This defense, however, in law, is bad, for if it were allowed, then all that a man need do when he wanted to commit an outrage w be to get drunk first and then do the deed he never could be punished. Such is not the law. The jury seemed to think that there were extenuating circumstances of some kind in favor of the young man,-whether drunken-ness or something else-for they delivered a verdict of not guilty. Directing, however, that the defendant pay the costs of prosecution. The young man, not having any money, went to jall. Wallis for Com. Wm. A. Sponsler for def't Con. vs. John Blee, alias Smolniker Rice, charged with fornication and bastardy on oath of Caroline P. Jacobs of Juniata township, twp. In this case the defendant appeared at the bar for trial without a lawyer, and the case proceeded very quietly to a conclusion of guilty without any vigorous effects by the de-fendant to avoid that certainly undesirable result. He seemed simply to have cast bimself into the stream of trial to float or sink or bring up at such harbor as the current might decide. The testimouy was pretty strong against him. The time and place were proven. The defendant's admissions were proved .--And the baby does most wonderfully resemble him. The defense consisted of a simple genneral denial of guilty, and an expression of sorrow for the girl in her unfortunate situation. He felt bad, no doubt, and, perhaps, if he had it to do over again he wouldn't do so; but sor-row over the past, in this case didn't seem to now over that past, and John had the painful experience passed upon him of listening to the verdict of the jury finding him guilty in man-ner and form as he stood indicted. The usual sentence followed, and in default of compliance therewith he was committed to jail. for Com. Defendant for himself. Wallie Com. vs. Jas. M. Ragar and Saml. Kepner, charged with Larceny and receiving of stolen goods. John Hartzell, prosecutor. This case discloses the fact that "there is many a slip "twixt the cup and the lip" and likewise many a failure to discover and bring to punishment the benefictance of adms. Our adder will a failure to discover and bring to punishment the perpetrators of orime. Our readers will remember the sad circumstance of the im-pairment of mind of the Rev. J. W. Ely, of Bialo, and his removal from his home to the Asylum at Harrisburg not long ago; and they will perhaps also recollect that a trunk con-taining his clothes was stolen from the wagon of Mr. Wentz, at Newport on the 9th of May hast. The trunk was found next day, rifled of its contents, floating down the caual, and the clothes were discovered, done up in two bun-dles, concealed in the hay on the hay mew of Kong h's stable at Newport. It was for steal-ing this trunk and its contents that the defend-ants were indicted and placed on trial. The proof is the case showed them to be only pre-sent he wagon in company on the afternoon of the found in the stable-not the hay mow-

on the next morning, and the goods were di-vided into two bundles as if two men had done the deal and divided the spoils; but, on the observations into their possessions and no proof of their particulation their possessions and no proof of their particulation their possessions and no proof of their particulation their possessions and no proof of their possessions and no proof of their possessions and no proof of their possession and the proof of their particulation and the coldence that a conviction proof of the defendants conviction proof the circumentation of the defendants conviction proof the circument is his charge to the proof the circument is his converted and the proof the circument is his charge to the proof the circument is his converted and the circument is his converted and the proof the circument is his converted and the circument is his converted and the proof the circument is his converted and the circument is his converted and the proof the circument is his converted and

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Thethy Pisner is, i. O. Orns use. (Feigned Issue) In this case a canal boat was levied on by the creditors of Gustave Fisher as his property, which, subsequently, was chilmed as the property of Hetty Fisher, defendant's wife; and it was to determine the fille and ownership of that boat that this suit was in-stituted. Mrs. Fisher it appeared, had pur-chased the boat and paid for it from money raised by morigaging her dwelling house. The dwelling house itself she showed had been built by her with money got from other sources than her husband, on a lot, paid for by her out of her own money the title to which was in herself. It was attempted to be shown by the creditors of Fisher that Mrs. Fisher had conspired with her husband to cover up his property to keep it from his creditors; but the evidence did not sufficient-iy establish this to the satisfaction of the jary, and their verdict was in favor of Hetty Fish-er.—Barnett for plaintiff; Sponsler for def't. P. A. Ahl is. Samuel Lay. Trespass. The plaintiff who is from Cumberland county, sued the defendant for trespassing on his hand, a certain tract of 201 arres of wild land in Kennedy's Valley, Perry county. The suit was brought to determine the title to the tract on which defendant had in legal par-iance "squatted," the plaintiff having the le-gal paper title deed. There was evidence showing that a prescriptive title to the land was attempted to be secured by the one ander whom defendant claimed, by clearing, fenc-ing and calivating a portion of the land; but mech doubt existed whether prescription was perfected on account of the uncertainty of ime during which this cultivation was kept, and continued. To establish asynatter's title to land, requires the strongest evidence and most positive proof of an adverse, con-imons and miniterrupted use and cultivation of the hand for a period of 21 years. This the defendant fulled to produce, and consequent. of the land for a period of 21 years. This the defendant failed to produce, and consequent-ly, the jury found for the plaintiff.—Leidlek from Cumberland Co., for plaintiff ; Sponsier for defendant or defendant.

John Thuma e. George Eberts. This was an appeal from a Justice on a horse sale touble. It appeared on the trial that Eberts bought a horse from Thuma for \$100, and paid \$60 on account. Atterwards, finding the horse not good for anything except to eat his own head off, Eberts refused to pay the balance of the purchase money, and Thuma and he had a talk together about it, and Eberts then paid Thuma \$20 which, accord-ing to his version, was to be in full payment of the horse. But Thuma the simply applied the \$20 balance due, before the justice, and got judgment for that sum, from which Eberts appealed and took the case into court. Then, after the witnesses had their say, and the navyers theirs, and after consuming a day's time to the trial, this very important and in-teresting case involving the munificent sum of \$20, was finally decided in favor of the fendant.—Seibert for plaintiff; W. A. Spons-ter and J. E. Junkin for defendant. John Thuma es. George Eberts. This was

E. T. Baker cs. John E. Fierce. In this case there was no contest, and a verdict was entered for the plaintiff for \$29.75. W. H. Sponsler for plaintiff ; and W. A. Sponsler for defendant.

A. S. Whitekettle and Co. cs. Fred Bar-rack. Verdiet for \$52.93 in favor of the plaintiff. McIntire for plaintiff ; Selbert for lefendant.

Mrs. L. C. Steinberger zs. Lewis Potters' me. (Feigned Issue). Plaintiff took a non-suit. W. H. Sponsler for plaintiff; Barnett for defendant.

Frances M. Rinchart vs. Jeremiah Rinehart. Suit brought to recover for the sup-port and maintenance of the minor child,— a little girl,—of the defendant. The plaintiff is the divorced wile of the defendant, and is the divorced wile of the defendant, and the child was born to them during their mar-riage. The parties were married in 1863, and divorced in Dec. 1877. The little girl is now about six years old. The divorce decrees made no provision as to division of property or the support of the children. Einehart, however, upon the rendition of the decree, took three of the children to raise and edu-cate, and left the fourth, the hille girl in question, with her mother, refusing to ac-knowledge its paternity, and consequently denying its claims upon him for support and maintemance. The case was a sad one to lismaintenance. The case was a sad one to lis-ten to and provoked regret in many minds that it ever got into court. The marital dif-ficulties which led to the divorce, and the pain and sortway of the sundered family were necessarily touched upon in this unfortunate necessarily touched upon in this unfortunate trial, and the recital enlisted the sympathies of the people in a painful manner. Who was right and who wrong, it is not the function of the reporter to determine. Upon that question he has no opinion to publicly exquestion he has no opinion to publicly ex-press. There was evidence given of a con-tract, made after the divorce, between the parties, settling all their monetary matters, leaving the little girl with her mother; and giving the mother about two thousand dol-lars; but the former, Mrs. Elnehart, denied knowledge of such an agreement, and other witnesses showed her to have been suffering are invairment of mind at the time of its alwitnesses showed her to have been suffering an impairment of mind at the time of its al-leged making, thus invalidating and making voldable the agreement, if ever made; and as to the momey pidd, it was answered that Rinchart had got more money from her when he matried her than he paid back under the alleged agreement, and therefore, in tight, there was no consideration to support the contract. If this agreement was upheid as valid, then the plaintiff's case failed. But there was another view which left the plaint-iff in an equally bad plight. It was contended by coursel for Mr. Rinchart, and concurred in by the court, that independent of the con-tract, the hady could not recover in any event in this action, because the law will not per-mit a parent to recover for services rendered a child, it being considered that such services always flow from natural affection and not a pecualary motive. To this it was answered always how tools the tool of the period of the prop-by the Coursel for the plaintiff that the prop-osition of law invoked did not apply to this case, for the reason that Mrs. Rhechart was not trying to secure compensation from the child or the child's state, but, on the contrary, child or the child's estate, but, on the contrary, was seeking to compel the child's natural pro-tector to do what the law required all parents to do, to wit: support their children. The end-of the matter was that the court adhered to the opinion that the law was that a mother could not support her own child and then compel the father to pay for its support, al-though if an utler stranger had done so, he could have recovered, and the ase was closed by the court withdrawing it from the jury and deciding it, upon the principle of law named, against Mrs. Hinehart, and in favor

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of Mr. Rinehari. Barnett for plaintiff ; and Bonsi er for defendar. The set of the set o red all the week, except such as occasionally springs up among the lawyers, until Saturday: afternoon when a cool zephyr strayed, strang-er-like, into the court room and was gracious-ly welcomed by what was left of sweitering humanity. The effects of the heat were visi-ble on every hand, upon man chiefly in the wonderful consumption of ice water and pro-fuse-sweat. It is considered that about 60-barrels of ice water were consumed, and small boys made quite a penny in following fat men burrels of lee water were consumed, and small boys made quite a penny in following fat men along the street scraping up the dropping perspiration from the pavement and selling i to the stores for tallow. One per spiring gen-tleman had his hair washed right off his head, and our estimable court crier is not himself any more through having lost by the heat four inches in the circumference of his abdomen. It was under such trying circumstances that this hast ense on the fist was trift; and, when after deliberating several hours, the jury at last brought into court their verdict, a great sigh of relief went up from all in attendance that the long agony was over. The verdict-was for the plaintiff for the 7 acree tract. Sponsler for plaintiff ; Seibert and W. H. Sponsler for plaintiff ; Seibert and W. H.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

Common Pleas.

A charter of incorporation was granted the

A charter of incorporation was granted the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Delville. Barnett, attorney. Joseph Leppari , Fsq., assignee of Levi Sellers, was discharged from his trust by the court. Barnett att'y. A divorce proceeding was began by Esther Wright against James Wright. Potter, att'y. A divorce proceeding was began by John H. K. Boyer es. Capitola Boyer in April Inst, and subpena now is returned *nilul*, and an *atlans* subpena is awarded. Sponsler, att'y. In the divorce proceeding of Laura J. Sny-der rs. HenryC. Snyder. Geo. Cary Tharp was appointed a commissioner to take testi-mory. Barnett, att'y. *Road Cases.*

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Iterate Cases. In repetition to lay out a private road through land of Isaiah Carl in Oliver twp., Alfred Wright, Theo. Miller and David E. Stephens were appointed to view, and assess-damages, ect. Barnett, atty. In repetition for viewers to lay out and al-ter the road from Everhant's garden fence to the Fair Grounds in Oliver twp., upon remon-strance, Samuel Witherow, Samuel Fravel and John S. Richey were appointed review-ers. Barnett, atty.

and John S. Richey were appointed review-ers. Barnett, att'y. In re of re reviewers to view, widen and straighten a public road from Brady's Hollow Turnpike to a point in the public road in Howe township, ect., their report was con-firmed nisi. Potter, att'y. In re petition for a bridge across Sherman's Creek in Penn twp., John Potter, Samuel Bair, Ira Charles, Geo. Kepner, David Deck-ard and Jacob Buck were appointed viewers. Sponsler, att'y.

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the fine imposed by law by such neglect of duty.

A Cowardly Assault.

LANCASTER, OHIO, August 3 .- A dastardly attempt was made to murder Henry Lehman, treasurer of Greenfield township. A masked man approached him at the door of his (Lehman's) residence and fired both barrels of a doublebarrelled shotgun at him, inflicting dangerous wounds in the neck and chest. The assassin then shot him three times with a revolver, each shot taking effect. The injured man succeeded in getting into the house, when the assassin left. Mr. Lehman, who is a wealthy farmer, thinks that robbery was not intended. but that the fellow only wanted to take his life. The wounded man lies in a critical condition, but the physicians say he will recover.

Dead at a Barroom Table.

A middle-aged man, apparently a tramp, entered the liquor store at Mercer and West Third streets yesterday, and calling for gin cocktail, sat down at one of the tables. He requested the bartender not to strain the ice out of the liquor. After drinking the cocktail the man asked for lager beer, and, as he drank it, grumbled because it was not of favorite brand. Shortly afterward he grew white in the face, began to tremble, and presently died sitting in his chair. There was nothing in his pockets to indicate who he was. The body was tak. en to the Morgue,-New York Sun of the Srd inst.

Expensive Farming.

Mr. Loring, the new Commissioner of Agriculture, has investigated the experiments of his predecessor, Le Duc, and the result has shown that the public money has been wasted in visionary schemes, including a \$25,000 artesian well with no water. Mr. William Saunders was ordered to visit the South

GF It is reported that the wife of an Elgin, Ill., manufacturer, hearing that her carriage horse, which was being used in a team, had been beaten with a board by a driver when overloaded, called the teamster into her husband's office and there so soundly horse-whipped him that he begged for mercy.

Car On last Thursday, while Mr. Thomas H. Farum, a traveling salesman, was visiting Dublin, Ga., he was stung on the lower lip by some kind of an insect or spider. He gave but little attention to the sting at first, but soon his lip began to swell and became punctured with holes. The swelling extended to the face, and every feature soon became swollen until no semblance of his natural self remained. Mr. Farnum finaly died of crysipelas despite the best of medical treatment.

Tames Butler, Esq., Clerk of the Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston Mass., em-ploying eight hundred hands, in a late communication concerning the admirable working of an article introduced into the factory stars. The formula Old Confactory, says : The famous Old German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil has effected several cures among our men who have been badly hurt in working in the factory, and they pronounced it a success every time.

[Reported by John C Wallis, Esq.] Court Proceedings. - At the regular August Court, held last week, the fol-

lowing proceedings were had : COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

On motion of Hon. Chas. H. Smiley, Ed-ward R. Sponsler, Eeq., was admitted to the

Bar. On metion of B. P. McIntire, Esq., W. F. Sadler, Esq., and S. M. Leidick, Esq., of Car-lisie, Pa., were admitted to practice law in Perry county.

Surety of the Peace.

Survey of its Frace. Commonwealth vs. John W. Smith, of Sa-ville twp., at the suit of his wife for descriton. In this case it appeared that the defendant had been arreated at the instance of a young woman for fornication and bastardy, and rath-er than face the music resulting from that con-dition of things, he determined to marry the girl. But this good resolution was coupled

Ta re petition for viewers to view a public road from a point near house of Jas. Mem-inger to intersection of public road at the end of Jas. S. Peck's lane, John S. Wetzell, Alex. Barnes, and Wm. Kell were appointed view-

Barnes, and Win. Seil were appointed view-ers. Barnett, att'y. In re report of viewers appointed to view and lay out a road from a point in Acker Road to a point near Jas. E. Stephens' oid barn, ect., the viewers' report was approved and confirmed nisi. Potter, att'y. In re report of viewers, ect., to view a bridge over the Big Buffalo creek at Emman-nel Smith's momenty in Tuscarora twp., the

uel Smith's property in Tuscarora twp., the report of the viewers was approved by the Grand Jury and confirmed non by the Court.

Grand Jury and contrast of way by the Court. In re-report of viewers to vacate and alter tille road leading from Center Church in Mad-ison twp., to Jas. Everhart's in Oliver twp., ect., between the point of intersection of the road leading from Waggoner's Mill to Sandy Hill and Geo. Wolf, Jr., in Saville twp.; the report of the viewers was confirmed miss. liarnett att's report of the Barnett, att'y.

ORPHAN'S COUNT.

The reports of the following auditors were confirmed *nist*. B. P. McIntire, Esq., in re estate of Jacob Ebersole, distributing pro-ceeds of decedent's estate among the here; Cectors of decement's caute mining the Rebs.; Calvin Nelson, Esq., anditor in estate of John Rhiver, decensed ; and Ed. R. Sponsler, Esq., auditor in estate of Adam Power, deceased. Geo. C. Snyder was discharged from his trust as trustee for the widow in the estate of John Huggins, deceased. McAllister, attorney.

of John Huggins, deceased, steranster, attorney. An order of sale to sell real estate to pay debts in the estate of Elias Albright, dee'd, was granted to John Bair, administrator. McIntire, attorney. Jas. R. Barkey was appointed guardian of James F. Barkey, a miner son of Sarahi Bar-key, deceased. Shull, attorney. Rebecca E. Foose, (see Willir,) was ap-pointed guardian of Edward S. Willis, a min-or child of Robert N. Willis, deceased. Bar-net, attorney.

or child of Robert N. Willis, deceased. Dar-nett, attorney. An order of sale was awarded to Geo. Mitchell, administrator of the estate of John Grubb, deceased, to sell the real estate of de-cedent. Sponsler, attorney. An order of sale for the purpose of paying debts was granted in the estate of Geo. Gin-crich, deceased, to Harry Landts, adminis-ted on Sponsler, attorney.

wm. P. Lenker, administrator of the es-tator. Sponsler, attorney. Wm. P. Lenker, administrator of the es-tate of Mary Lenker, deceased, was discharg-ed from his trust. Sponsler, attorney. Lother Steel, administrator of the estate of

John Steel, deceased, was discharged from his trust. McAllister, attorney. An order of sale for the sale of certain real estate was granted to Rev. John Little, exe-cutor of the will of Hance Stewart, deceased.

Smiley, attorney. An order of sale for the sale of certain real estate was granted to J. W. Gantt, Esq., ex-centor of the estate of Adam Samil, deceased. W. H. Sponsler, attorney,