Society Meetings.

INFIRITO CARTLE, No. 78, A. O. R. OF THE M. C. 10d and 4th Monday of each month, in Reber's Ball, Lehighton, at 7:80 o'clock F. E. H. V. Morthimer, S. K. C.; S. R. Gilnam, S. K. B. S.

GRADEN HUTTEN LODGE, No. 686, 1, O. O. F., meets every Tuesday eventue, at 8 o'clock in Rober's Hall. Joveph Reigel, &. G.; N B. Beber, Secretary.

Ропо Роса Типи, No. 171, Imp. O. R. M., on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:2 o'clock in Public School Hall, Weissport Ps. D. F. cickert, S. S. R. Gilham, C. of R. LMRIGHTON LODGE, No. 238, K. of P., meets on Friday evenings, in Reber's Hall, at 7:30 o'diock. Arch. Dick, C.C. T. R. Ratchiff, K. of R. and S.

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Local and Personal.

Parties receiving the ADVOCATE with a cross marked after their names will please remit the amount due for Subscription, or the extra 50 cents will be added to pay the expenses of collection. #

-Leave your measure with Laury & Peters, if you would look nice,

-For all kinds of job printing, at low prices, call at the ADVOCATE office.

-For a handsome bonnet at a low price, go to Mrs. M. Guth, the milliner, n Weissport.

-The "fits" given at Laury & Peters', are unsurpassed by any other

house in the county.

—The spring suits being gotten up by Laury & Peters, are fashionable and neat, while the price is within the reach

-Mrs. S. E. Fatzinger is just receiving a splendid assortment of fall and winter millinery goods. Call and see

DR FITTLER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY eures rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous and kidney diseases. Dr. FITTLER's PECTORAL SYRUP, infallible for coughs, colds and bronchitis. DR. FITTLER'S CORDIAL, CALISAYA, LINIMENT and VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS sold by C. W. Lentz, sole agent for Lehighton and Weissport.

-J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, tumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-ARE YOU TROUBLED with hourse ness or weak lungs, shortness of breath, or asthma? Thousands have been per-manently cured by using Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. For sale by every druggist & merchant in Lehigh, North-aupton and Caroon Counties. 49-6m

-ARE YOUR CHILDREN SURJECT TO THAT dangerous for of childhood— CROUP OR COUGHS? Coxe's Wild Cherту and Seneka has been thoroughly tested, and never known to fail of effecting a complete and speedy cure when administered in time. Keep a bottle in For sale by C. W Lentz, druggist, Lehighton.

-Head Quarters for Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.-Messrs. Laury & Pe ters are now receiving and offering for sale one of the largest and best selected stocks of mens' kip and calf boots, womens' and children's gaiters, shoes and rubbers ever brought into Lehigh-ton, at prices which defy competition. Remember, if you want to buy cheap for cash, now is the time, and Laury & Peters' the place!

-Do you DESIRE SOUND LUNGS and long life?. Then do not neglect that cold, but procure a bottle of Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka at once. One fair trial will convince you of its great merits. Price 50 cents. For sale by A. J. Durling, and by druggists and merchants everywhere. 49-6m

-Another new lot of groceries and provisions just received at Fatzinger's tore, on Bank Street, which they ar offering at remarkably low prices. All goods warranted of best quality.

-F. P. Semmel has just received lot of well seasoned firewood from the Packerton Shops, which he will sell very cheap. Also, hardware, lumber and coal in immense quantities at low prices.

-Laury & Peters, the merchant tailors, call the attention of their customers d the public in general, to the fact that they have recently purchased the right for Lehighton and Weissport to make up the patent rubber botton pantaloons, one of the best arrange ments for keeping the bottoms of the pauts in proper shape ever introduced-ed. They have used it for the past 3 months and find it to give entire satis-

— 135 cash will buy a silver mounted \$85 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. If you want it call at the ADVOCATE office right off !

-Mrs. M. Guth calls attention to her new and elegant stock of spring styles of millinery goods. See advertisement in another column.

-J. M. Fritzinger, manufacturer and dealer in boots, shoes and gaiters, opp. "Carbon House." Prices very low.

-Ladies and gentlemen in want of a neat fitting boot, shoe or gaiter, should leave their measure with T. A. Wil-liams, next door to the "('arbon show goods.

-Let us have gas.

-And now trout are ripe-and will oon furnish royal sport for our fisher

-1500 yards prints, fast colors, received at Daniel Graver's Bee Hive tore, closing out at 6 cents per yard. —Another through passenger train will be put on the Lehigh Valley Rail-road on the 16th of this month.

-Henry Campbell, East Weissport, selling boots and shoes at greatly re duced prices for cash.

-The entire snow fall for the past winter has not been six juches, against eighty-five inches the preceeding sea-

-The Delaware Lackawanna and Western Rallroad announces the usual quarterly dividend of two and a half per cent, payable April 20.

-The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey announces a quarterly dividend of two and a half per cent, payable April 20.

-Muslins at from 4 cents per yard at Dan. Graver's Bee Hive Store.

-Mr. Joseph Laciar, of Mauch Chunk, has purchased the drug store of Hess & Snyder, on Broad street, Bethlebem.

-Ex-Senator Carl Shurt has been invited to deliver the annual address be fore the Keystone Agriculturel Society at Kutztown next fall.

-The mammoth sale of dry goods, &c., still continues at the cheap cash store, and the crowds of people who make their purchases, daily, appreciate the splendld bargains given them by J. T. Nusbaum & Son.

-William T. Simpson, of Mauch Chunk, has been appointed a mail agent on the Lehigh Valley railroad between Easton and Elmira.

-Henry Campbell, East Weissport, is selling dry goods at an immense reduction for cash.

-Skipping ropes.trundling the hoop, playing marbles and kindred amuse ments are now in order, and fully occupy the juveniles of this section.

J. T. Nusbaum & Son, at the cheap cash store, take the lead in giving the best bargains in dress goods, dry goods and carpets in the valley.

-The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company is making extensive arrangements for extra travel during the Centennial. New cars are being purchased, and the passenger locomotives are being put in first-class order.

-Any of our town patrons who fail to receive their papers are requested to give notice at the office. A great many changes have taken place in residences, and our carriers may miss some sub-

-The Pennsylvania delegation to the St. Louis convention will have beadquarters at the Lindell House. Rooms and parlors have been secured.

-Carpets at from 20 cents per yard npwards at Dan. Graver's Bee Hive store, next to First National Bank, Lehighton, Pa.

- David Ebbert will furnish you with horses and carriages at all hours, on very moderate terms, at his livery on

-The body of Bridget O'Donnell was found Sunday morning in a field at Wilkesbarre, with indications that she been feloniously assaulted and choked to death. A tramp was seen near the place where the crime was committed, on Saturday evening.

-Reader, do you want to save mon-ey these hard times? If so, then buy your groceries and provisions at the cheap cash store of J. T. Nusbaum & Son, Semmel's building.

—Wanted, a good girl, for general housework. Liberal wages will be paid for a suitable girl. Apply to M. W. Randenbush, Packerton, Pa.

-David Ebbert has removed his flour and feed store into the building, alongside his livery stable, on North street, a short distance above the "Car-

-Henry Campbell, East Weissport, has just received a large stock of boots and shoes, of the latest styles direct from the manufactory, which he is offering at popular prices.

-The Governor has signed the County Salaries bill, and the bills making appropriations for a State building and an educational display at the Centennial.

-The wages of the brakemen on the Lehigh Valley Railroad was reduced ten per cent. on Saturday, and the men at Sugar Notch and Fairview struck in consequence. They stopped the freight and coal trains during the morning, but let the passenger trains pass. The ring-leaders being arrested, no trains were delayed during the afternoon.

Henry Campbell, East Weissport, has just received his spring stock of dress and dry goods, which he is selling as low as the same quality of goods can

be bought for elsewhere for cash. -These are not flush times, and patched trousers, and turned garments, are the really consistent and natural resuit. Economical, home made dresses are now the rule rather than the exception, and serve to snow not only the great popular drift, but also the mportant part which "Domestic Paper Fashions" sustain in the economy of the household.

-Miss A. A. Becker has been to the city during the past week, and is now receiving a large stock of notions, milli-nery goods, &c., which she is prepared to make up in the latest style at prices fully as low as elsewhere; also, dress-making in all its branches. Store next to post-office, Weissport.

-Mrs. E. McEnroe, of Leviston, Beaver Meadow mines, was burned in a most shocking manner on Saturday evening last by the explosion of a kero-sene lamp. She lingered until Monday morning when death relieved her of her

-Henry Campbell, East Weissport, invites the people to call and inspect his stock in the dry goods and grocery line, believing that the quality is equal and the price as low as at any other store in the county. It is nostrouble to -No more accidents from coal oil.

We are going to have gas ! -The collieries of the Philadelphia nd Reading Coat and Iron Company Schuylkill county, which resumed has week, continue to make regular ship ments of coal; but, owing to the wet-weather, no additional collieries have been started.

-C. W. Lentz, Central Drug store Leuckel's building, is the place to find the choicest 5 cent cigar in town.

-Joel Kunkle will commence run ning a line of stages between this place and Broadheadsville, on Monday next, leaving the latter place at 5:30 a. m. and returning leave Lehighton at 2 p. m. Fare each way 85 cents.

-Henry Campbell, East Weissport, is offering groceries and provisions at very low prices for cash.

-Wall paper, 1000 pieces, just re-ceived, and for sale at city prices, at the Central Drug Store in Leuckel's Block, C. W. Lentz, proprietor.

-Henry Campbell, East Weissport is paying the highest prices, in trade, for butter and eggs.

-C. W. Lentz has just opened a fine stock of wall papers, which he is selling at from 12% cents a piece up to 75 Don't forget the place Central Drug Store, Leucket's Block.

-By advertisement in another column it will be seen that that deserved-ly popular road, the N. Penn., has made most perfect arrangements for the conveyance of visitors to the Centennial from this section. No less than seven through trains are run dai y be-tween Bethlehem and Philadelphia.

—At Wednesday's session of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference, the following appointments

Le. Consistence, the following appointmer fore announced:
Lehigh District—W. B. Wood, P. Elder.
Bethiehem—J. T. Swindella.
Chapman s—F. M. Callina.
Alientown—S. A. Heilner.
Chiasaqua—G. Orum.
Parry ville and Slatington—L. B. Hoffman.
Lehighton—L. B. Brown.
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Manch Chunk—B. T. Vincent.
F. Mauch Chunk—B. T. Vincent.
F. Mauch Chunk—D. Young.
Frankford Ave.—A. M. Waggins.
Bustl-ton—W. Coffman.

Anather let of pleasant designs.

- Another lot of elegant designs ladies dress goods, together with a full line of dry goods, groceries, provisions, &c., has been received during the past week, at E. H. Snyder's. All of which he is offering at low prices. Ladles are invited to call and examine goods.

-Our friend, T. D. Clauss, the merhant tailor, says the cash system just introduced by him is working like a charm. He is now able to offer his customers and the public generally such bargains in clothing, boots, shoes, gent's furnishing goods, hats, caps,&c., that renders it entirely unnecessary for any one to go to any other town in search of low prices. He wants the people to call and examine his goods before going elsewhere, assuring them that it will be a pleasure for him to show his goods at all times. His large and elegant stock of spring cloths, eas simeres and vestings, are at racting large crowds daily, and his " fits" are unexcelled by any other establishment in the Lehigh Valley. Store, next to "Carbon House," Bank Street.

-Mr. A. P. Horn will, during the coming week, call upon the citizens of Lehighton and vicinity for the purpose of making arrangements to give instruc-tion on the piano or organ to all who-may desire his service during this sum-mer's vacation. Mr. Horn bears with him the highest recommendations of Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., which institution, for studying music, excels any other of this State outside of Philadelphia Charges, &c., can be ascertained by applying to C. T. Horn, Bank St., Lehighton.

From the County Seat.

-The Switch back will be opene this year about the first of May.

-John A. Gorman, Esq., a practis ng attorney, at Hazleton, Luzerne county, was on Tuesday last admitted to the Carbon county bar, on motion of E. R. Siewers, Esq.

-Jonny Curran, of Tamaqua, a boy only nine years old testified as a witness in the Kelly trial.

-One hundred and ten witnesse were called by the Commonwealth in the Kelly case, and not one by the defense.

-Prof. Douglass, of Lafavette College, at Easton, preached, both morning and evening, in the Presbyterian church in the absence of Rev. Ferrier. -On Saturday an insurance agent, by the name of Smith, endeavored to leave town without paying his board bill to

our host Behler of the Columbia House. The agent had claudestinely gone to the Mansion House and awaited the arrival of the train, when it arrived he boarded it, but just then Behler made his appearance and grabbed the agent by the collar, and hauled him out and demanded the amount of his board. The agent said he had no money, then, said Behler, you may go to jail, but this the agent didn't like. The idea of a friend in need is a friend indeed flashed to his mind, so he and Behler made steps for the American notel, where he met Hou. Lin Bartholomew, with whom he was acquainted, who gave the agent five dollars which made him and Behler both happy, but we presume with con-siderable humitiation to the agent

—Hou. F. W. Hughes spoke four hours and a haif in the Kelly murder trial. The argument was the ablest and most forcible, we venture to say, ever listened to in Mauch Chunk. During his argument he paid a very high compliment to the police force, and more capecially to Mr. Peeler, also a policeman, and at present one of the deputy Sheriffs, whom Daniel Kalbfus, has so frequently and terribly i. We junge, however, that no one felt the force of Mr. Hughes' marks more, when alluding to the police, than Mr. Kalbfus.

-The partnership existing heretofore between Heberling & Trebarn, at the corner store, was dissolved on Monday last. Mr. Trebarn will continue the store.

-Charlie McBride, of East Mauch Chunk, was arrested on Tuesday for having aided Butcher O'Donnell in committing an assault and battery on Elias Schick, an account of which gave in a former issue.

The Kelly Trial.

The examination of witnesses in the Kelly murder case was concluded on Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The counsel for defense cross-examined but few of the witnesses. The evidence given by the witnesses proved the sounding of the alarm when Jones was shot; the pursuit by the miners, who dropped their tools in the mines when they heard of the killing ; the tracking of the prisoner and Doyle and Kerri gan to the spring; their arrest and lodgment in jall; the finding of the pistols; the fatal indentification by nearly every witness; the fact that the ball found in Jonses' body fitted one of the pistols, and much more, which was published in the ADVOCATE when Doyle was tried.

The Court adjourned at the conclusion of the testimony until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time Hon. Allen Craig opened the argument on behalf of the prosecution in a speech of about three hours duration.

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Mr. Raibfus in shed his address to the jury during the first bours of court Wednesday morning. He esked for a vertical of murier in the second degree. Mr. Hughes immediately began the closing speech after Mr. Kniofus sat down, He crefully reviewed the testinghy and concluded by saying that a second degree vertical was impossible. Keller committed a capital offense if any stall Mr. Hughes was very firee in as dealunch than of the Ameson Order of Hibermans, who he decisted, were the real instiguious of the outuages in the coal regions. After Mr. Hughes closed the judge asked the jury whether they would rather dear his charge to night! They said they would profer to go to their hotel and hear him is the morning. Whereanpon the court adjourned this Thursday at Mr. M.

to go to their hotel and hear him is the morning Whereappon the court adjourned till Thursday at 9 a. m.

The Kelley murder trial is over. It becan on Wednesday morning, March 25th, and closed Thursday afternoon, April 25th, and closed Thursday afternoon, and a half to charge the Jury and for the Jury to make up its ver dict, coming into Court at 1:25 P. M. The Clerk of the Court steeping forward asked the Jury whether they had agreed upon a verdict, when they repled, "We have." The prisoner's counse have the Court asked that they be polled, which was slowed by the Court. The Jury was thereunon discharged. Mr. Kaibfus then has alrested in the Court of Oyer and Torminer of Car-Edward Koitey. Don County. First verdict is against the evidence. Third, the assertions of counsel as to this presoner having been bacased by a powerful organization, there was no proof in the trial of this case, and such assertion had a tendebacy to render the verdict which they did.

This ended the second greatest trial ever conducted in the Courts of Carbon county, and we hope it has forever shuttered and terrified. Motting Magnitism," in this and other regions. The case was ably prosecuted and well defended. The counsel on both sides have won larrely which time will only effice, and in decining years will be g aweer remembrance to know that each has endeavored to do his date.

**Outer Appendict on the Supreme Court, in which event Kelley's doon may be prolonged till Jan., 18.7.

Welsaport Dottlings.

Weissport Dottings. On Wednesday forenoon we took a trip "over the river" to Weissport The first thing which attracted our notice after crossing the bridge, was the mas-sive frame work of Yeakel, Biery & Co's sash, door and blind manufactory, now in course of erection on the old saw mill site. The building will be 40x70 feet, and will be finished about the middie of May. Mr. Yeakel informs us that he can now fill orders for sash, doors, etc., as he has quite a stock on

-Mr. Francis Yundt has purchased the ground lying between the Fort Al-ien House and the Lutheran church, of Jos. Fiest, Consideration \$1,600. property fronts on Allen street and extends back to the river front, and is one of the most eligible locations in the borough. F. P. Knipe has bought 25 feet front of Mr. Yundt, upon which he will proceed at once to put up a neat dwelling house for his own use. Consideration for the lot \$350.

-Workmen are buslly engaged digging out the foundation for a nest and tasty dwelling to be erected on White

street for Mrs. Jos. Fennar. -W. H. Knecht, the flour man, has purchased the lot and building occupied by Eli DeFrehn as a cabinet shop, from Lewis Weiss. Consideration, \$850.

-The Lehigh Valley Emery Wheel Co. are full of business. Among other orders which they are now filling are five emery wheel machines and the necessary wheels for exhibition at the Centennial. They are very handsomely finished.

-The Fort Allen Foundry is now in

full blast with a full set of moulders. -C. H. McDaulels' barber shop was broken into during Friday night last, and a number of articles were stolen, among them 16 razors, 8 customers' cups, lot of soap, a pair of shears, 8 towels, hair brush, etc. The brush was found in the neighborhood of the Co's timber house, in East Weissport, on Saturday. Charile says he has no clue to the thieves, but thinks some fellows want to start a barber shop. Mae, who is borough constable, says he would be delighted with an interview of the miserable thieves.

Public Sales.

Bills for the following sales have been printed at this office during the past few days: April list, at 2 p. m., on the premises in Parry-ville, the real estate of Jacob Montz dee'd. Daniel Wentz, sommistrator.

List of Letters Remaining uncalled for in the Lenighton post tilce, on April 6th, 1876 :

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Anver, Mrs. R.
Best, Ella
Brown, Mary J.
Boyer, Solomon
Dech, Miss Carrie
David, charles
Exher, Mas Ellouah
Evert, Samgel Exner, Mas Elicual Evert, Samuel Engleman, Sylvestre Engleman, Sylvestre Electa, Owen Glese, Thomas Greesley, Win F. Hester, R. J. Hangt, Mrs. Leanna Krum, L. A. Homerer, E. R. Kestler, O. R. Miller, L. W. Miller, L. R.

Persons calling for any of the above letters,

The Supreme Court has affi med the dec of the Court below in the celebrated Mc Snyder inarrance case. The Penn Mains surance company must pay \$20,000 to the h Snyder was found deed under a bridge.

Kerrigan's Confession.

Rerrigan's Confession.

Boyle, Daffy and McGeban—new swaiting trie, in the jail at Pottsv-tie—are the men who, on the might of July the at James Carroll's as loon in Thimagus, announced that that might O'Spitche York Must be Killen.

He was pullent of the way because he batts: the frest was and beaten some eventien Mony Maguits. Carroll we tout of the saless to ber yow a pisted to do the spiting, but came back without sales and the sales and the sales and the middle of a heighboring saleson and borrow one. Went out and spent the money, but retained without out and spent the money, but retained without out and spent the money, but retained without one heighted. He was stilled that night. All the co-Hoyle, Duff, and McGelium—subsequently confesses to me that they had martered Yeas. These men are all members of the Ancient, Order of Historiana or "Molly Maguirea." That is the same Order.

July Jones I know at about his sthe same Order.

July Jones I know at about his death. I did not anow Dov'e and Kelly before Sept. 1st, 1875. I was coming from any work at Alaska toolhetes for Mr. Hichards, at Tamon on Sept. Int. 1875, and stopped in at James Circully as wis my habit. I get a draw. Doy'e and Kelley were there. After I had taken my drink I went out on the porch, and James Circully as wis my habit. I get a draw. Doy'e and Kelley were there. After I had taken my drink I went out on the porch, and James Circull followed me, when we are artisted to an interest of its will take the present of the control of the control in out of the control of others. I was deadly a work, a free to go spring. Left that shift go to held it will not so, saying. Left that shift go to held. It will not so, saying. Left that shift go to held. It will not so, saying. Left that shift go to held. It will not so, saying. Left that shift go to held. It will not so, saying. Left that shift go to held. It will not so, saying. Left that shift go

nectser make you nor break you." I consented, you my supper, and about 7.00 clock came back to Carroll's saloon. I had quit my work at about 5 o'cook.

MRETING OF DOTLE AND RELLEY.

Carroll introduced me to the men in his andon, in the presence of Squire Lutz of Tamagua, after I had consented to go with them. Before leaving the saloon Carroll treased twice.

THE STAIL.

Carroll wasked with us to Friedenberger's Hote, where he parted with us He cantioned it to be warr if anyone questioned us, and then bade us good right. When near the New York Railroad we met Mr. said Mrs. Griffith, and I spoke to Mrs. Griffith, and I spoke to Mrs. Griffith, asked with that was a joke. Doyle and Kellsy were back of me.

THE ARRYAL.

We pushed right on to Storm Mill, and went mits Alexander Campbell's, where Carroll had told me to take the men. Campbell and his little brother in-law were in the cellar when we entered. Campbell called me outside and asked that I should went until he would not an instead that I should went until he would not on the content of Campbell and I go op to Hugh McGehan's at Summit Hell. On returning to the sal on both Campbell and Freetend. I paying for what I ordered. We then went up to Hugh McGehan's at Summit Hell. I had never on the transpendent of the produced in the saloon Therawas only one man there, among a number that I knew. He bad served in the same britands with me in the army. He was quite rail of bug Jules. Cambbell and then three revolders were produced. McGehan produced them, and with oil from a can be olded them. A fire he had olded them he inned one to Doyle and one to Kelley, and campbell handed one to me and asked me to shoot John P. Jones, but I refused both the revolver and apparently finsimificant request. Doyle, Kelley and I remained in the saloon all night. McGehan and Campbell both returning home. Before the leter gontlemen left, an arrangement was made whereby I shoul! go down the next morning and point out to Kelly and boyle the boss, Jones, whom I knew, having once to that ne

made—so that they should know Jones beyond all doubt.

WHY JONES WAS MURDERED.

The men, McGehen and Campbel, and that John Jones had "blackinsted"—that is discharged and reported so they coulon't again got work at any of the company's mines—some of the men that worked in that region. They allowed that when some of those "blackitsted" men went to see Mr. Patrish the President at Wilkesbarre, to sak to be reinstated; thoy received a letter to that effect, came down and presented the same to Jones and Mr. William D. Zebner, and the only recognition was that they should go away—clear out. Campbell left me to micr that Jones was mainly to be murdered so as to get Zehner to run away. He said that "if John P. Jones was shot, Bill Zehner world certainly run away," and to this McGehen adde. "Yes: by G. Jif he don't, why we will give him a bail or two after this Jones business cools off." McGeehn and a man by the name of mulhall were among the blacklisted.

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McGebon said he was "blacklisted" at Jeddo, and there were two men there-George A. Jarkie and John Turner—who he wanted put out of the wall of the said of the were two men there-George A. Jarkie and John Turner—who he wanted put out of the wist. Only because they had "blacklisted" McGehan, were they to be gilled

In the morning Doyle, Kelley and myself left the saidon about \$6 o'clock for Storm Hill. We went two by the 'cabbelle Church and down the road by Mickey D'Donnell's lavern to the Sation; then passed down that street to the ciegriph office; up the railroad to No 6 slope; here Doyle went into a blacksmith shop; Idon't know where Kelly stood. J. went to a house near by to see if they were selling anything; a woman growted me and said. No, f am not selling anything, "then wo three came up to a house near by to see if they were selling anything, "then wo three came up to a house near the selling of the man the selling anything the mount of the selling anything the selling anything the house as a round; went by the locomovive house; some man was there; said the boss had just gone into the male; we must an old gray-headed man; I saw him hast court; we asked him if anybody was selling any I Galor about there; he directed us to Mira Davis, I I went up and asked her had she any hard stuff; "she said," No; nothing but perfer;" I stud, "Let's have three botties: "I handed her a St bill; she was getting a cuy of tea at the time; she said, "No; nothing but perfer;" I stud, "Let's have three botties: "I handed her a St bill; she was getting a cuy of tea at the time; she sent out a girl for change; sue asked ne firm; Boyle said we came from Shenandosh; she said at a girl for change; sue asked ne firm; we did "sit over and take a cap of tea;" we did "sit over." I ddu't cat very heardly; then were looking for were and take a cap of tea;" we did "sit over." I ddu't cat very heardly; then were looking for were and take of ten;" we did "sic over." I didn't eat very heartily; then when we were throught with dinner, I got three bottles of porter and then went out; then Dayle and Kelley went to the slope, ostensiblyho look for work; I wont to summit Hill to Medichan's; Doyle and Kelley came up after wards and said they had not seen the boss; then they started bons to the works; this was between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon; they did not have postols then; they came back again; this time I met them near the works; I was going toward the works, they were coming back, met them near a school house; they said they had not seen Jones, went down to storm Hill to Alex. Campbell's; this was about 6 o'clock in the evening; Medichan fetched the pistol's to Campbell's that night; he got to Campbell's about the time Houser's carriase was going along, and I wanted to so with it, but Campbell's and Campbell treated; we staid awhile and I believe supper was not; Campbell would not let we go; he was drilling me around; I said my old wo, nan would think I was dead or lost; I wouldn't go up from the bar-room to supper; Doyle and Kelley went up to supper.

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Campbell allowed they should shoot Jones at his house or in coming from the post office; then Kelley and Doyle went up to Jones' house; then Kelley and Doyle went up to Jones' house; then Kelley and Doyle went up to Jones' house; then Kelley and Doyle went up to Jones' house; they said they were soing up; while they were away Campbell made me get down on my knees, and promise that I would never speak about this minrier, drunk or sober; then Campbell told me to go out and see where they were j went up after them, and mot them this side of Mickey O'Donneil's tavern, bet woon the houseon Doyle was sitting on a stone; Kelley said that when he would down he went into a house and asked if Jones was at hence, and that no one answered; we statial might in Campbell's har-room until morning, a man named Goden, as storekeeper, thetween it and 12 cologic, Jones, the bar-room; they were fooling with a piston; Kelley coulin't get the carridges out of the bar-toom; they were fooling with a piston; Kelley coulin't get the carridges out of the bar-toom; they were fooling with a piston; Kelley coulin't get the carridges out of the bar-toom is they were fooling with a piston; kelley coulin't get the carridges out of where Kelley asked Campbell's enalt and pulled either 3 or 4 out and put them in the borkers for feet he (Kelley) had 't he coming to work, and not to let him go with one ball, but put three or four in him; Michael Doyle had the blackjack and black matel; Kelley had 't he morning, while coming to work, and not to let him go with one ball, but put three or four in him; Michael Doyle had the blackjack and black matel; Kelley and the blackjack and black matel; Kelley and the other two pigtois; Campbell told them have ound go on, that they "needy' be a dame in the sarred; that he or was one is the line of the colors."

Campbell then gave me \$5, telling me to purchase some whisky, therewith at Tamaqua, and use the balance to buy them ticzets on the rairond to go home with. These \$5 I gave my old woman, and she sait out for a quart of whisky, but the bill came back unchanged, and the whissy with it.

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I then put the \$\overline{\text{th}}\$ in my pocket, and with the bettle of whicky, started for the spring where we were arrested.

At Tamaqua Dorie informed use that they had shot Jones, but couldn't say whether he was dead or not.

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KERFS THE CASH.

Oh, the five dollars I kept them until I was in Jail, and then I sent them home to my old woman by Mr. Wallace Guas, who is in the bank there. I guess the old woman used them though they say ahs is going cack on me. I did use to give her some trouble, but a good beating don't thirt a woman once in a while.

Not Yo Go To CARROLL'S.

In his barroom at Storm Hill Campbell told Doyle and Kelly to be sure not to go to Carroll's by dayfight, but go there at night time, and from his place (Tamaqua) to go home by the cars. The platois were to be left a. Carroll's, on the return thiner.

CARROLL AT THE ARREST.

When we reached the railrosi at Tamaqua. where we were arrested, the first man we saw was Carloi. He and Mr Guss came up togeth

ther are alter us." and then set out to run; the arrest followed immediately. I think Carrell stated out to look for us, and had to 'jine us to make beining."

Some years are Alexander Compbell keet the asloon that is now kept by James Carrell in Tamaqus; in that house when Campbell keet the asloon that is now kept by James Carrell in Tamaqus; in that house when Campbell keet in; I first joined a society known as the Ancient Order of Hiberninas that is the Order of Melly Massires' and nothing close I was introduced into it by a man at Tascarors, and a man named if the man at Tascarors, and a man named close the man and then known as the Archemed into it by a man at Tascarors, and a man named Campbell's calactone was then keep large in Tascarors and a man named in the first that it is to remain a transport. The mon who did that were sent out by Alex Campbell, who was paid for sending them by a man named Shattering; I know be did send them for I was in Campbell's p new when they went and the next morifas the place was burned out. The mon who did the work to place was burned of them but I feel better since I have left the people know just how it as; I became so one of them but I feel better aims I have left the people know just how it as; I became so caunited with Canabell through d'intig when he kept at Tamaqua Burne or four years ako, and with Doyle and Ke ley the same way, and because they belonged to the same society; he said this was to asked on the task them to Campbell's; the oursoes of the 'Molly Magnires' calls for the Ancient Order of Hibernians the marter and other appointments are soldow made in regular meetings, but at special meetings outside, as led for the purpose they belonged to the same society; he said this weeting mundes are kept as those of any society, so key mas te aled for the purpose the benting mundes are kept as those of any society, so key mas te aled for the purpose the benting munder and other of the 'Molly Magnires' calls for the Ancient Order of Hibernians who due to the equirement

was body master at Tamaqua; Alexander Campbell, while he lived at Tamaqua, was the body master.

I was not what you strictly call swors when I was admitted: a piece of paper was road 1: me when I was put through; I have been present at unitations of members, and they were obliged to make the same obligations; I was a member to my own sorrow.

Did Campbe i know all about what was going to happen I of cour e he did; he knew all three of us; I told him I braught he two men, and he asked did Carroll send them, and I said yes.

No, no money was pomised me to take Doyle and Kelley over; it was one of my duties as a "Molly:" we go: to Campbell's about 9-9 and about 10 we go: to Campbell's about 9-9 and about 10 we go: to Campbell's about 9-9 and about 10 we go: to Campbell's about 9-9 and about 10 we go: to Campbell's about 9-9 and about 10 we go: to Campbell's about 9-9 and about 10 we go: to Campbell's about 9-9 and about 10 we go: to Campbell's about 10 membell brought out the revolvers.

Acautical Academic Processing of the sile pittel wareh, sel have said, had been given to Doyle, McGe an said was rusty and beavy of trigeer; lookout for it, as it was hard to auli; the bright pistol was given to Doyle and Kelley would know him.

Is he in this thing I why I should say so. He is the head and front of It all. He said if we would shoot Jones at night he would meet ma down on the railroad, and bring a bottle of winkley.

William Kernigan Was.

down on the railroad, sou bring a bottle of whiskey.

WHERE KERRIGAN WAS,
Yes, it is only natural that you should wonder where I was when the shouling took place. I'll tell you I did'nt destre to have anything to do with this job. The morning of the day on which Joses was killed I sloped out of Campbell's south three o'clock, and walked down to hear Randall's collety, where I took a snooze in the brush. I slept until yo'clock Soon after I left there, not a boy whem I asked for a maten to light a stomp of clear which I had. Thence I went home and the arrest followed.

When I left Carroll's with the men, I did not know that anyone was to be shot on the ist of September at Megehan's. No one was then present but myself, Doyle Keley, Campbell and Carroll.

ABOUT MYSKLP!

ABOUT MYSELP 1

and Carroll.

ABOUT MYSKLF?

Oh, ves, I am quite uscerous now. It don't make much difference what is said about me I would prefer the trath. I have never yet killed a man. I made my conjession before Doyle was convicted. I expect to be punished all the same. I live at Tannaqua, and I am a man of family. I have he would see me out. They have seen the word by a voung lawyer not to peach, that they would see me out. They proposed to bring in a from Auden-red to swear me out. They gave me hames of men who would do this; among them were McShy, McChilly Griden and Sharkey. They proposed to tramp up a story that I was at Audenred as a wake that night, before Jones was killed, but it is not true.

The Coal Trade.

i he following table shows the quantity of on shipped over the Lebigh Valley Esilroad for the week ending Abril 1st, 1872 and for the year compared with the same time last year:

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April 6th 1875.

On Mondwy a wagrant called at the re-idence of Prof. Jost, of Resding, and demanded money. He was offered food but spurned it. He became very abanive and was ordered out of the house. He reinsed, when the Prof. procured his revolute to turn him away. The vagrant struck at Mr. Jost with a cano, after which the latter shot him in the beach, producing fatal injuries, The act was done in self defense.

—A porten of the miners of the Kohi-noor, Turkey kun and West Shenandoan Collected, in Schuyleill county, who struck against a reduction of contract work, resumed work Tuesday as the operators berms. It was thought the remainder would go to work Wednesday.

MARRIED,

MARKELDS,

MOYER-REX.—On the 5th ult, by Roy. A.
Bartholomow Lina Mover, of Lynn twp., and
Mrs. Catharine Rex. of Henselberg twp., Lehish county.

WETZEL—GERHABD.—On the 10th ult, by
the same, David D. Weissel, of Weatherly, and
Mis-Lydn Ann Gephard, of Packer twp.

HILL—GRAVER.—On the 10th ult, by the
rame, Advained Hill, of Lower Towashensing,
and Miss E. L. Graver, of Franklin.

DIED.

SHAEFER.—On the sig uit, in Parryville, Osear D., som of Peter and Cutharine Staefer, aced 1 years 2 months and 9 days. KRATZSR.—On the End uit, in Weisspors, Surab Amelia, wife of Charles Kratzer, aged 42 years, a months and 5 days.

SELECT SCHOOL