The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, ... EDITOR

LEHIGHTON, PA.:
SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1876.

—Dangerous counterfeits of the National State Bank of Terre Haute, Ind., $10, and First National Bank of Louisville, $5, are afloat.

—There is no prospect of the adjournment of Congress before the middle of July—at least such is the opinion of Congressmen who have spoken upon the subject.

—There is no longer any doubt that Richard Harrison, indicted for complicity in the safe burglary in Washington, has left the country, and it is believed he is in Canada. The extradition treaty with England does not apply to the offence of conspiracy, with which he is charged.

—William H. Barnum was elected United States Senator by the Connecticut Legislature Tuesday. In the Senate the vote stood: Barnum, 17; Harrison, 3; English, 1. In the House, Barnum, 150: Harrison, 81; English, 5; Ingersoll, 2. The election is for the unexpired term of Senator Ferry, deceased.

—In the Political Reform Conference at New York, on Tuesday, the chairman of the Committee on business reported a lengthy "Address to the American People," which was adopted. It declares against any candidate for the Presidency "not publically known to possess those qualities of mind and character which the stern task of genuine reform requires." After the appointment of an Executive Committee, consisting of the members of the Business Committee, and authorizing them to add to their number at least one from each State in the Union, the Conference adjourned finally.

Philadelphia Letter.

PHILA., Pa., May 17, 1876.

DEAR ADVOCATE,—In writing from time to time, in regard to the Centennial, I shall endeavor to give your readers all or any points which may be for their guidance or advantage in visiting the great exhibition:

—Never go into a restatrant and order anything without first knowing what you are going to pay for it. This precaution will save much trouble, as in some of the restaurants dollars will hardly purchase as much as pennies will in the outside world.

—Should you have a basket or package with you when you enter any of the buildings, you will have to let the guard examine it when you come out.

—In spite of reports to the contrary, a fifty cent piece or a fifty cent note will alone give you admittance to the exhibition. Have your admittance fee ready before you start for the show.

—Put on the easiest pair of boots or shoes you have, or you will wish you had before seeing one-half of the sights.

—You can be wheeled through the buildings and grounds in a rolier chair for 60 cents an hour or $4.50 per day. In hiring a chair be sure and select an able bodied man to propel it, or you may come to grief. A chair ran away from a man of moderate strength the other day and dumped a lady most unceremoniously down a hill.

—The visitor from "up country" will doubtless be most interested in visiting Agricultural Hall, there he will find the products of the sod in bountiless profusion, and as to agricultural implements—why, everything from a pitchfork to a mowing machine can be seen. The exhibition is not confirmed to agriculture only, for here you can see the fish of the sea disporting themselves, in hugh tanks of water, fresh from the briny deep.

—The citizens of Gloucester, Mass., contribute a representation of the harbor of that famous fishing town. Fishing crafts of all kinds and descriptions are floating at anchor, and in real water too. A dock and fishing house, old and new are close at hand, apparently ready to receive cargoes of fish from the tiny craft. To Gloucester belongs the honor of building the first schooner. In 1713 Capt. Andrew Robinson built a craft suitable for fishing, and as she was being launched one of the bystanders said "Oh, how she scoons," "Schooner, let her be," said Capt. R., and schooner it has been ever since. In line fishing, for cod fish, the fishermen keep count by cutting out the tongue of each fish as soon as caught and receive credit for them in the evening, when the captain counts them over.

—A little beyond the Gloucester exhibit is a most attractive showing of American Isinglass from the manufactory of W. G. I. Wheeler, 21, 23, 25 and 27 New Chambers street, New York. When one looks upon the beautiful bundles in the case, at first they seem to be packages of glossy silk or satin, so fine is the texture, in fact nearly transparent. Then to think that the graceful festooning (forming a canopy), and even a true lover's knot is made out of this selfsame material, why! it almost exceeds belief. The canopy is bound round with read, white and blue, which adds a relief to the case and contents, and very appropriately denotes that its contents are American manufacture. "Is it made from mica, and is it for stoves?" I heard a bystander inquire. What was his surprise and that of your correspondent when we heard it was "made from certain parts of certain kinds of fish," and is largely used in clearing beer, ales, liquors, and for many purposes too numerous to enumerate. Visitors should take a look at this exhibit by all means, for it will amply repay them.

—As I left the grounds with these notes for this letter the chimes upon Machinery Hall commenced to play "Good-bye sweetheart, good-bye," so I took off my hat and made a profound bow in return for the compliment paid.

MARCUTIO.

—Ten men, most of them colored, were flogged and pilloried at New Castle, Del., on Saturday. Some of them were lightly lashed, others received no mercy from the jailer.

—Christopher Ward, a farmer, convicted of having murdered his wife and set fire to his house in the early part of last month, was sentenced at Brampton, Ont., on Saturday, to be hanged.

—Rev. Mr. Furness and Rev. Dr. Bellows made strong addresses in favor of opening the centennial grounds on Sunday as a means of morality on that day.

—Butter and eggs are cheaper in Philadelphia since the opening of the Centennial than they have been for a year past. The market is glutted.

The Great "Mollie" Trial.

Considerable excitement was manifested in the Court House at Pottsvile, on Friday of last week, when

JAMES KERRIGAN WAS CALLED.

He was brought into court by some Coal and Iron police officers, looking in first rate condition, and he seemed somewhat of a "swell." He was rather pale; but in this there is nothing extraordinary, as the court was jammed full, and he was the center of attraction. Besides, the importance of the case is enough to make a larger man than Jimmy change color.

As Jimmy was being sworn Mr. Bartholomew called out "Wait a while!" Kerrigan was told to take a seat, while Mr. Bartholomew and his colleagues had a consultation. In a few minutes Mr. Bartholomew said that the defense objected to Kerrigan testifying as a witness, as he was the originator and perpetrator of the murder of B. F. Yost, and because he was charged with being one of the principals of the murder of J. P. Jones.

To strengthen these reasons Mr. Bartholomew argued at some length, and quoted a case to show the incompetency of Kerrigan as a witness, but the court overruled the objections, and sealed a bill for the defense.

Kerrigan was then sworn, and testified: Lived in Tamaqua last year; lived there for six or seven years; know McGeghan, Roarty, Duffy and Carroll; was raised with Duffy, almost; last July Duffy lived in Reevesdale; it is about two miles from Tamaqua; Carroll lived at Tamaqua in July last; knew him for eight or nine months; can't tell how long Carroll lived in Tamaqua; he kept the Union House; was very "great" with him; knew Hugh McGeghan some three or four months before last July; have known James Boyle about four months; got to know Roarty coming to Campbell's at Tamaqua; have known him for two or three years; knew B. F. Yost for nine or ten months; was present when there was a difficulty between Yost and Duffy. It was in the winter of 1874; the winter before Yost was killed I was at the crossing between the United States hotel and the Columbia House; Duffy called Yost a Dutch s—of a ——; another night I was with Duffy, and he called a man named Flynn an 'Irish navigator;' he chased Flynn, and in the row McCarron held me, while Flynn put the knife in me; I had some conversation with Duffy about the beating; John Carroll tried to me while Duffy was present, after the meeting at 'Squire Lebo's, that Yost would get "spoked" for what he did; I did'nt see Duffy when he was put in the lock-up, but I saw him in Lebo's office, and he had marks of violence on him; he showed me a cut on his forehead, and said Yost did it; he told me one time while in Carroll's that he had a mind to shoot Yost with Mickey Campbell at the run; Carroll said he had better not, as Campbell was not a member, but that he had better hire a couple of men; it was the same year, I think, that Yost was killed; about the middle of June I was near the Columbia House, and going toward Carroll's; Roarty and Duffy were standing on Carroll's steps; I says "Well, blackguards, how are you getting on?" they said, "All right;" I said "What are you studying?" Duffy then told Roarty that he would give him ten dollars to put Yost out of the way; Duffy said that he would, or get two men to do it; on the 5th of July the band was playing up on the hill in the morning; went down to where the band was, and went down town after the band stopped; sent my two little boys home; the first drink I had that day was in the Columbia House, with Boyle and Barney McCarron; I met a man named William Crossin while going home to breakfast; after breakfast I took a walk in the direction of the picnic; I sat under the shade of a tree; after a while I came down town, and met Roarty; I said "Come down to Carroll's, and we will have a drink;" we went about eleven or twelve o'clock; I treated and he treated, and Jim Carroll treated; Roarty asked me to go over to Campbell's, but I did'nt want to go, and said I had no money; he gave me two do lars, and said he would come back at night; we went to Campbell's, and Roarty asked him if he saw McGeghan and Muhall; Campbell said that perhaps they were in Chunk; Roarty went out, and while he was gone Paddy Gallagher brought word that Roarty's wife was sick; when Roarty got the word he ran home; Campbell gave it to him; Roarty told me that he had McGeghan and Tom Muhall picked out to shoot Yost that night, and that he was to guide them; Roarty told me this on the road to Storm Hill, I believe; when Roarty came back I believe he told Campbell he saw McGeghan and Muhall on the hill; did'nt see them, and I did'nt see Roarty again that day; he told me afterward that he sent the pistol to McGeghan; left Campbell's about half past five, I think, walked home alone, and got to town about quarter-past seven; went home and had my supper; then came down town, and between nine and ten o'clock in Carroll's I saw Davy Davis, and Owen Jones there; Duffy was very drunk; there were some other men there; I went into the kitchen; McGeghan sat in a rocking chair; Boyle sat beside him; Duffy was standing up and so was Carroll; I asked how they were making out, they said first rate; we then went outside on the stoop; Carroll came back from Herron's saloon, and said he could'nt make it; Carroll then sent me to Nolan's saloon to get a revolver; he gave me a quarter for an excuse; I did'nt get the revolver, but I spent the quarter; I told them I could'nt get it; I said "What are you going to do?" Duffy said "I'm going to put Yost out of the road to night;" McGeghan and Boyle got up and said "By God, we have come three times to do the job, and we can't go home without doing it;" McGeghan said he was all right and he showed Roarty a five-shooter; Jim Carroll went to his drawer and gave Boyle a one-barreled pistol, and said "It's a poor one to do such a job;" they allowed that Roarty could'nt come, as his wife was sick but McGeghan said Campbell was to get some one; Carroll said he did'nt know who would show them the road except me; I said it I showed the road I would be blamed; Carroll said "No; no one will be up;" Duffy took them up the railroad to the cemetery, and said I would call for them; went to the Columbia House and looked in; at the Broadway house I went in, and Yost came in, and Barney McCarron was there; the McGeroy boys were there; a man named Weedon was outside the house; went down to the Allen saloon, and then up home, and it was going on one o'clock; got a bottle of whiskey, and went to the cemetery, and met McGeghan and Boyle; we sat there waiting for them to put the lights out; could see the two men coming up; they were Yost and McCarron; McGeghan walked down the street; I stood sixty or seventy yards above; they went down to the lamp-post; Barney McCarron stood across the railroad; Yost put out the light across the street; the two policemen went over, while McGeghan and Boyle stood under a tree; when Yost was up the ladder McGeghan reached up and shot him; I saw him; there was a little space between the two shots; they were about two yards from him when they shot; I was about sixty or seventy yards from them; Yost did'nt put the light out; McCarron fired two shots at them; Yost, I think, fell down, and cried "I'm shot;" they ran over toward me, and McGeghan fired a shot, as he thought that McCarron was following; they only had one load left; we went up the road toward Newkirk; I fell down the ash-bank, and tore the knee out of my black pants. I left them a little way below Manus Boyle's; I then directed them how to go; the road would take them out to the White Bear; don't know where Breslin lives; I know Robert Breslin; came home, and going up to the porch took off my boots, and hid my pants under some other clothes, so that my wife wouldn't see them; my wife let me in; it might have been half past two, or three o'clock, when I got back; talked with Roarty and Boyle in Aleck Campbell's one Sunday, about the 14th or 15th of July; Campbell was present; Roarty told me he had sent his own pistol by Johnny O'Donnell to McGeghan; Boyle said "Tell Carroll I'll send his pistol home;" he said "I'd give it to you now, but it's too far to go to my house; "Roarty lent me his pistol to go home; between Bucktown and Germantown I met Bob Churchill; I saw that pistol before, at the depot, when Roarty was going to a convention at Mahanoy; "Yellow Jack" Donohue was going with him, he said; he didn't say then which convention it was; I took the pistol to Carroll's; I saw it again one day as he was taking it to the gunsmith's to get a screw in it; that was before Yost was killed; when he gave the pistol to me at Campbell's I took it home, and there I found James McKenna and Pat. McNealis; I didn't know where McKenna lived; I had seen McKenna before; I shook hands with him; I hadn't seen him for some time; the two had supper with me, and afterward I gave the pistol to McNealis, and told him to give it to Roarty; asked Roarty afterward if he got his pistol, and he said "No," and I told him that I gave it to McNealis to give to him (Kerrigan then described Roarty's pistol minutely and correctly, and looking at one the district attorney had, he said "I'll swear that is Roarty's pistol, and that's the pistol McGeghan had when Yost was shot, and that's the pistol I gave McNealis)" McKenna took the pistol out of my hand while I was giving it to McNealis and cocked it and everything; the next time I saw the pistol was in Hugh McGeghan's bar-room, in September, when he loaded it and cried it to shoot John P. Jones; another big bright revolver would not work, and while he was trying to make a cartridge fit with a knife it exploded, and the bullet went in the bar; the pistols were given to Doyle and Kelley, and Campbell gave me one, and wanted me to shoot Jones, too; next saw the pistols brought down to Aleck Campbell's by McGeghan—the night before Jones was shot; Campbell gave them to Kelley and Doyle; Doyle had Roarty's pistol; Campbell told McGeghan to go home, so that the woman of the house could swear he was at home. I next saw the pistol in Tamaqua, at the spring, about eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 3d of September; I think this spring is right in front of the cemetery, there is a lot of laurel brush there, Doyle had the pistol; Kelly had two—the same ones given them by Campbell; they had them when I left them to go for another bottle of whisky; was about a dozen yards from them when I was arrested by Wallace Guss, so I don't know what they did with them; think Carroll said that they'd never be found out—that nobody knew they were at his house, and I think I said it was a clean job (a clear corroboration of McParlane's testimony), don't recollect what was said about McGeghan and Boyle coming over to do the job; think that Roarty said that McGeghan had said that if any man would shoot Jones he would get a man to shoot Yost; joined the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and found it to be the "Mollie Maguires;" I belonged to it for about two years before Yost was shot; met the five prisoners at meetings; they all belong; have exchanged signs or passwords with them not more than once; James McKenna was a leading "Mollie;" exchanged signs with him once or twice; it wasn't necessary to do it more when you knew a man; McGeghan told me the night he loaded the pistols in his bar-room that he and Boyle got home all right, and that he only met one man, and that man was Bob Breslin; and that he was afraid he'd tell, and that he was a dirty s—of a ——; he said that he asked Bob for a drink, and that he offered to take them to the house, and that they told him that they had been to a ball at Mauch Chunk; Boyle told me that he went to the mines that morning to show himself, but that he felt sick, and left sometime during the day, and went home and got some whisky from his wife; think Campbell said to Carroll that I drank too much, and ought to stop for fear I might let out; in Carroll's one night McGeghan said, "Oh, here comes the boy" as I walked in; asked how things were, and they talked about the Yost affair; said again that it was a clean job.

At this point General Albright said "Cross-examine," generating a burst of excitement thereby.

Mr. Ryon opened his tin box preparatory to opening on the witness, and then began by asking Kerrigan where he lived, and received the following reply, which rather brought the laugh on Jimmy's side; I reside in Pottsville prison now (a roar); I came here last Monday week. I think; came here from Mauch Chunk prison; resided there since I was arrested for the John P. Jones affair; have lived there somewhere about eight months; came over in the cars; the deputy sheriff came with me; had no traveling companions; Doyle and Kelley were arrested with me; they have been tried and convicted; so I hear; have'nt been tried yet; don't know what indictment is against me; Mr. Ryon, you are my lawyer and you have no right to ask me such questions (this raised a laugh on all sides, but Mr. Ryon continued, and though Jimmy asked the court to protect him he was instructed to proceed); was present at the trial of Doyle; it doesn't make any difference to you who bought this coat; the tailor brought it to me; the coat was paid for, but I didn't pay for it, and I could'nt I suppose, except the "Mollie Maguires" gave me some money; think I have had this coat for a week or two; had no difficulty with Yost beyond being put in the lock-up for fighting; know nothing at all about way I have'nt been tried; don't know how many conventions have been held; was at one that I know of; wasn't at court when Kehoe was tried, nobody ever told me why I have'nt been tried; Barney McCarron was worse than Yost; would get drunk after pay-days generally; Yost never bulled me, or used a club on me; not to my recollection; did'nt say on the Sunday before Yost was killed that I would kill that Dutch s—of a —— (here Jimmy asked the court to protect him again); I never looked for men to shoot Yost in my life; the day after Yost was killed I was in town, and in Jim Carroll's; did'nt get very drunk that day, and don't count a man drunk when he can walk; did'nt lie down on my own porch and say that a man ought'nt to take away that which he couldn't give, ain't in the habit of talking to myself; did'nt say to my wife that I shot Yost, but I told her that I was with the two men from Summit Hill who shot him, and she said "It's damn good for him. Jim, and is the same was done to Barney McCarron—he wouldn't be pulling my brother in jail;" I did'nt tell my sister-in-law—Mary Higgins—that I shot Yost; Broad street and the alley is between my house; I did'nt come down Lehigh street within twenty minutes of the time that Yost was shot; I was examined as a witness at the habeas corpus hearing of this case; what I said at the habeas corpus hearing is true, and what I say now is true; I told the whole truth there as far as I went (laughter); I could tell the same story again, if you asked me the questions; I did'nt swear before that I went home at eleven o'clock; said I went home; I did not say I went home and knew nothing of the Yost murder until the the next day, to the best of my knowledge and belief; I did'nt see them on that day until the evening before Yost was murdered; I was in Tamaqua that day; went out to the picnic grounds and sat down under a tree, and met James Roarty between the Columbia house and the United States hotel; you did not ask me at the habeas corpus hearing whether I was in his company that day; you did'nt ask me where I parted with Roarty; I came from Mauch Chunk willingly, and I answered all questions put to me at the habeas corpus hearing; why didn't you ask me those things if you wanted me me to tell them? I thought I would wait till the trial to tell all I knew; went to Carroll's on the evening of the 5th between nine and ten o'clock; Davy Davies and Owen James were there; Owen was pretty drunk; didn't treat Davis; I wouldn't be positive that I took a cigar with them, I walked into the kitchen; didn't walk to the bar-room; Carroll was in the kitchen with McGeghan and the rest; don't think I stopped to drink; stayed in the kitchen it may be three or four minutes; came out with Duffy, McGeghan, and Boyle; I think that Davis and James were there when we passed out; we sat on the porch; Jim Carroll came up from John Herron's saloon; when Carroll left the kitchen I can't say that he stopped in the bar; he wasn't at the bar when we passed out; we stopped on the porch some three or four minutes until Carroll came up; to my knowledge or recollection I had no drink with Davis; it's a good while to remember a drink; Carroll sat down when he came back, and said he could get none; stayed till half-past ten, or in the neighborhood of eleven o'clock, I think; can't exactly say how long I remained there; can't say who came then while I was there; can't be possible that Kehoe came in; know him; plenty people passed up and down, but I can't tell who went in; the other men who were in the bar-room I didn't know; they were not drunk, and no gathering noisy. (Mr. Ryon asked General Albright to define "blatherings," but the general told his questioner to do it himself, as Kerrigan was in his jurisdiction now.) The witness then continued: I think I saw Davis; James went away at least to the best of my knowledge and belief; they might have come out in ten minutes or less; didn't see them get a drink; the glasses were standing on the counter; I was standing upon the pavement with my face toward the porch; they didn't block up the bar-room door; was standing up against those hitting on the porch; oh, my God! there were lots of people passing; they weren't planning the murder there; they were only planning to get the pistols; they said that by their God they weren't going home without doing the job, as they had come three times to do it; think I said that I would, or might be, suspected if it was done; said that they had better not do it, as I had some words with Barney McCarron, and I might be blamed for it, and I think it was McGeghan who stood up and said that, by their God, they weren't going to be disappointed after coming three times.

Half past twelve having arrived court adjourned for the usual half hour.

Court reopened on time, the audience being if anything larger than that which filled the room during the morning. Jimmy once more took the stand, looking refreshed, as if he had been indulging in as good a meal as he could swallow in such a limited time as half an hour.

Mr. Ryon didn't waste much time in getting to work upon James, who answered as follows:

Wouldn't be certain whether it was McGeghan or Boyle who said that it was the third time they had come to do the job, and wouldn't be disappointed; think I swore before at the habeas corpus that it was Boyle, and think it was; they both got up, and I won't be possitive which one said it; Carroll told me to go to Nolan's and get a pistol for men who were going to Mauch Chunk; didn't tell Nolan that I wanted a pistol to escort a man to Old Mines; think I told him that Carroll sent me; didn't see Nolan the next morning; didn't go to the barber shop the next morning and meet Nolan, didn't meet Nolan afterward, and tell him not to dare to tell anything about giving me a pistol; saw Nolan one time, and he told me to tell Carroll to be careful, that his house was watched; didn't ask Ed. Gillespie for a pistol, and didn't tell him that I wanted to shoot a policeman; don't believe I swore at the habeas corpus that I didn't see any of the prisoners on the night of the 5th, after I left Carroll's and don't believe you asked me that question; McGeghan told me "Now, you little bugger, you go home, and not be drinking, and letting this out;" I saw Yost getting killed; don't recollect swearing at the habeas corpus that I didn't hear of the murder of Yost until the next day; never said that McGeghan and Boyle told me of the murder because they were "Mollie Maguires" and I was one also; gave the pistol to McNealis; gave it to him somewhere about the 20th or 21st of July; gave it to him after Yost was killed; don't recollect of saying that I sent the pistol to Roarty three weeks before Yost was killed; if I said so it was to the best of my knowledge; if I did it isn't true; hadn't the pistol in my possession when Yost was killed; got it at Storm Hill, from Roarty, who gave it to me on the night I met Churchill; to the best of my knowledge it was on the 15th of July that I got it from Roarty; had it, I think, for about a week, and one evening, as McKenna and McNealis were in the house, I went home, and after we had supper I gave it to McNealis to take to Roarty; the other time I had it I left it at Carroll's; Roarty gave it to me that time when he was going to Mahanoy City to a Convention; he said that it was too heavy to carry around; left it in Carroll's the same day that Roarty went to Mahanoy; don't know whether I told at the habeas corpus that I left it at Carroll's; after I left it at Carroll's I saw it again when Roarty gave it to me; saw it first when Roarty took it to get a screw put in it; saw it in McGeghan's house on the night of the murder; Carroll only gave them the single-barreled pistol; it was given to them about ten or fifteen minutes before I left; the other men had gone out; there was a back door; didn't see them go out; they might have gone up stairs and to bed, and I wouldn't have seen them; I think I swore that two or three went out; I was taken into the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and I never thought it was the "Mollies;" I was acting once as body-master; after Carroll moved to his house Jack Kehoe and Aleck Campbell came (here he was stopped); I was body-master for about three months, I think; I was body-master when Yost was killed; I was acting as body-master for Jim Carroll when Jones was killed; Carroll was Secretary, and couldn't hold two offices; knew James McKenna; he wasn't a member of my division; he was a big man in the county; at every convention I was at he took down the proceedings; I attended a meeting at Jack Kehoe's and one in Lafferty's hall; at the convention in Lafferty's hall McKenna wasn't there, but some one who proposed him as secretary said he was in Philadelphia to a wedding; I took him myself to a meeting of our division; were getting up a parade for St. Patrick's day; McKenna took down the proceeding's; the meeting was squabbling about some fines, and I said "I'll settle it," and I went down stairs and brought McKenna up; I didn't tell him to come up and see what kind of fellows we were; "Yellow Jack Donohue put me through in his cellar; he made me go down on my knees and kiss the paper; it wasn't an oath; it was about having nothing to do with soldiers and sailors, and some damn thing or another; couldn't read or write, and so I couldn't give out the "goods." Jim Carroll gave them out, and I was trustee didn't apply to Campbell for men to kill Janes it he would do the same for Yost that I know of; Campbell asked me if I could get a couple of men for McGeghan to kill Jones; I asked McKenna to ask Christopher Donnelly for men to kill Jones; asked him to use his influence with Donnelly; think I told him that Campbell and McGeghan wanted them, don't think I said I wanted them wouldn't be positive, though to the best of my knowledge; I told McKenna that men were coming to Carroll's to kill Jones; don't remember whether I told McKenna that, now Yost was out of the way, I would like to get some men to kill Jones; was told to ask McKenna for men; couldn't write, and it was Jim Carroll who applied to the Shenandoah division for men to kill Jones; didn't apply to Mount Laffee; Chris. Donnelly was then county secretary; he had given up the office of body master; was'nt in Mt. Laffee in my life; I told McKenna that I was looking for men, I was looking for men; if a man was to be killed I had to look for men; it was the rule of the society; did not keep the rules of the society, and ain't going to do so any more, either (laughter); did it long enough; didn't ask Christopher Donnelly, for I wasn't acquainted with him much, although I saw him often enough; never owned a pistol in my life, and never carried one except Roarty's; didn't carry one when I went to Lansford; made a confession in Mauch Chunk jail; think I made it before Doyle was convicted; didn't state that Yost was a d——d coward, and that when he was shot he cheated like a calf; didn't say that I would have a dozen men hung, and then I would'nt care what the d—l became of me, not that then I would'nt care for God or man; didn't say in the jail at Mauch Chunk that if I knew anything about the murder of Jones I wouldn't stay in jail a minute; Mulhearn wanted us to play innocent, and he told Doyle that the statement had been sent to Reilley's, and that the witnesses would call there and swear accordingly; the lawyers thought I would "squeal" and Mulhearn tried to pump me, but he could'nt; Captain Linden has been to see me in prison here, and Captain Peeler also; have'nt been told about McKenna's evidence; have'nt had any of his statements read to me; when Sheriff Reinemer's brother was on the stand at Mauch Chunk I did say that some of what he said was a lie; said it was a G—d d—d lie; they got me no rest; sure, I could'nt come down here in my skin; my clothes were worn out in the service of the "Mollie Maguires;" leading men to commit murder; the sheriff gave me a pair of boots, and the coat and pants were torn; they have'nt kept me on peanuts, my man; did'nt tell Jack Kehoe that I tore my pants when I murdered Yost; never was told that after these trials were over I would be sent out of the country; never told a reporter that I was going West; the district attorney said to me when in Mauch Chunk that he supposed I would go West after the trial, and farm grass-hoppers; he did'nt tell me that I would be put in Pinkerton's agency with McKenna. (Long and prolonged laughter.)

Redirect—I saw McKenna last about a week before I was arrested; I did'nt hear until Capt. Linden told me a day or so ago that a detective was out, and that it was McKenna; Doyle in Mauch Chunk told me that Mulhearn had told him that the statement was sent from Mauch Chunk to Reilly, and that the witnesses were to go to Reilly's office and swear; Mulhearn is a lawyer in Mauch Chunk; Riely is a gentleman from Pottsville; Bartholomew was only to see me once; Mulhearn told him to play off innocent; I saw Roarty and Carroll on the 5th, but not the others, and that was what I meant; am five feet one inch, I think; there was no division in Tamaqua; once Barney Dolon and Campbell had a fight, and Campbell has Barney put out, and has Kehoe put in his place; they wanted a body-master, and they wanted me, but I could'nt give out the "goods," as I could'nt read or write; the letter containing the 'goods' came addressed to me, but Carroll got it; took the dues, and Carroll put them down in his book; Duff was a member; took dues from him several times; Campbell came to me and Carroll in Carroll's bar-room, and asked us to men to kill Jones; by permission of Kehoe I was body-master; one Sunday the order was organized; the first place I met McKenna was at a convention in Girardville; the division met in Carroll's house; the members were Frank Gallagher, John Deegans, Jim McHale, James O Donnell, Pat. O'Donnell, Thos. Kehoe, Joseph Sharpe, Patrick Winkel, Thomas Duffy, John Malloy, and others; McGeehan and Boyle belonged to Carbon county; Aleck Campbell was body-master at Summit Hill when he lived in Tamaqua; Roarty was body-master of Coal Dale division.

Recross-examined.—I went to McKenna to get him to use his influence in getting men for Campbell to kill Jones; don't think he promised; asked McKenna to ask Donnelly to get men; the three of us were together and I took McKenna aside; McKenna and Donnelly were speaking together a good deal; got pretty drunk that day; Jake Kehoe was going to knock h—l out of me for getting drunk; attended four conventions; one at Jack Kehoe's, one at Lafferty's hall, in Girardville, one at Mahanoy City, and one at Pottsville.

Redirect.—The first time I met Doyle and Kelley was in Carroll's, before I took them to Lansford.

This closed the testimony of Kerrigan, and it was with a sigh of relief that Jimmy picked up his hat, and slipped from the witness stand into the hands of his friends, the Coal and Iron policemen, who escorted him back to jail.—*Evening Herald.*

New Advertisements.

To Whom It May Concern.

All persons are hereby notified not to meddle with two horses, 4 horned cattle, Farming Implements, &c., now in the possession of JAMES EASTMAN, on the farm in Franklin township, Carbon county, Pa., as the same are my propetry, until further notice.

CATHARINE SNYDER, Lehighton, Pa.
May 20.—3w.

To Whom It May Concern.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, on May 10th, 1876, sold his Farm Stock, in Upper Towamensing township, Carbon County, Pa., with all the stock, comprising horses, cows, hogs, machinery and other farming implements, to his brother, Conrad Rofacker, for a valuable consideration. FRANCIS ROFACKER.
U. Towamensing Twp., Carbon Co., Pa.
May 20th 1876.—3w*

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the BOROUGH of WEISSPORT for the year ending May 1st, 1876:

RECEIPTS.

Amount of Dup. for Borough purposes..		$472 75
Total amount of Tax received....	$443 00	
Amount due on Duplicate.....	29 75	
		472 75

The amount due subject to exonerations, additions and per centage of collecting.

EXPENDITURES.

By am't paid on Orders to date..	$257 49	
By balance on hand	185 51	
		$443 00

We the undersigned Auditors of the Borough of Weissport, do certify that the above accounts are correct, as the statement and vouchers of William Hollinger, Treasurer of the Borough of Weissport, for the year ending May 1, 1876.

SYLVESTER FENNER, } Auditors.
FRANK C. KNIPE, }
Weissport, May 13, 1876. m20-w3

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the BOUNTY TAX due by the Borough of Weissport, for the year ending May 1st, 1876:

RECEIPTS.

Whole am't of Bounty Dup. for '75	$945 50	
" " Per Capita " "	390 00	
		$1335 50
Total amount received on Dup...	$975 00	
Balance due on Duplicate.....	360 50	
		1335 50

The balance due subject to exonerations, additions and commissions.

EXPENDITURES.

By am't paid C. Albright, Att'y..	$225 00	
" " " Robt. Anthony.....	650 00	
		$875 00
By balance on hand.....		100 00
		$975 00

We the undersigned Auditors for the Boro' of Weissport, do certify that the above accounts are correct, as the statement of William Hollinger, Treasurer of the Borough of Weissport, for the year ending May 1, 1876.

SYLVESTER FENNER, } Auditors.
FRANK C. KNIPE, }
Weissport, May 13, 1876. m20-w3

New Advertisements.

Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts

HAVING introduced a new feature in addition to our stock, namely,

Ready-made Shirts

made of the Best Wamsutta Muslin, 3-ply extra quality, all Linen Shirt Fronts, Linen Cuffs, and complete in all respects, which we are enabled to offer to

THE PUBLIC
AT THE EXTREMELY
LOW PRICE OF

☞$1.50 per Shirt

The Shirts are guaranteed a Perfect Fit, and made up in first-class order.

We would respectfully invite YOU to call and examine the Shirts, as we are satisfied you cannot buy the materials and have them made up at the same price.

Respectfully,

J. T. NUSBAUM & SON,
CHEAP CASH STORE, Semmel's Block.

WAR ON HIGH PRICES!

Messrs. D. BOCK & CO.,

Of Schuylkill County, having purchased the Goods, Right and Title to the Store formerly occupied by Mr. Z. H. LONG, in the Borough of Lehighton, would invite the people of this neighborhood to give them a call and inspect the

NEW GOODS

JUST RECEIVED. The Business will be under the Supervision of Mr. E. McHOSE, late a Merchant at Frackville, and previously at Barnesville, Schuylkill County, where he was known as a successful dealer, because a reasonable one. As an earnest of what may be expected of them it is only necessary to state that the announcement of the Opening was delayed on account of the time it took to Re-Mark Goods. Everything has been marked

LOWER THAN EVER OFFERED BEFORE.

We invite all to call and see us, and we promise, since our experience in business has taught us how to buy, where and when. 1st. That we will always sell as low as we can. 2nd. We will sell to children who come for goods as low as to their parents or grown persons. 3rd. We will deliver goods without extra charge. 4th. Knowing that a cash business is the only fair way of dealing

WE WILL SELL FOR CASH

as few as we can, and having no expense in keeping books, no losses from bad debts, and not being under obligations to dealers, we can buy cheaper and therefore sell cheaper than the old trust establishments. 5th. We will always supply the market with

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets,

Oil Cloths, Matting, Groceries, Provisions, Produce, Flour, Feed, Grass and other Seeds, &c.

Come one, come all, both great and small.
Lean or stout, lean or tall,
Give your new neighbors a friendly call. } **D. BOCK & CO.,**

Opposite the L. & S. Depot, BANK Street,

May 6, 1879-y1 LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.

New Store and New Stock!

Heim and German

Respectfully announce to the citizens of Lehighton and vicinity, that they have entered into copartnership and have just returned from the city, where they purchased one of the largest and best assortments of LADIES', GENT'S, MISSES', YOUTH'S and CHILDREN'S

Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,

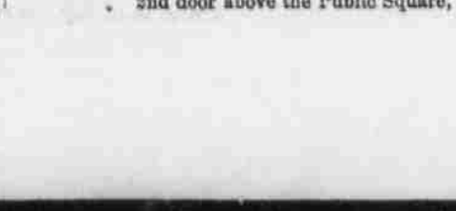
Suitable for the Wear of this Section, ever before brought into this town, and invite an inspection before purchasing elsewhere, feeling sure they can guarantee entire satisfaction in PRICE AND QUALITY.

The Manufacturing Department will be under the superintendence of Mr. P. HEIM, which is a sufficient guarantee that work entrusted to them will be done equal to that of any other establishment in the county. Repairing neatly and promptly attended to. Patronage invited.

HEIM & GERMAN,

Store in Semmel's New Block, opposite the Public Square, BANK STREET, Lehighton, Pa. mar. 11-y1

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION IN PRICES FOR CASH!!



The undersigned respectfully announce to their customers and the public in general, that, after mature deliberation, they have determined to SELL GOODS FOR CASH ONLY, from and after MARCH 15, 1876. This plan they believe will be for the benefit of all parties dealing with them as well as for themselves. In doing business on the "credit system" there is always a heavy per centage of bad debts to be provided for, and which of necessity must to a great extent be made up by an increased per centage of profit on all goods sold. By adopting the CASH SYSTEM to all, this will no longer be the case—Prices will be marked down to the Lowest Living Profit and our customers will be the gainers thereby, as they will no longer have to pay a per centage on the loss sustained by those who never pay for what they get. Again, by adopting the "cash system," we will be enabled to furnish our patrons with everything in the CLOTHING LINE, made up in the Latest Fashion, by the best of Workmen, and from the Finest Materials, at Prices fully as low as the same quality of a garment can be bought for in any other town in the State.

We would also announce that we have secured the right to use the PATENT RUBBER BOTTOMS for PANTALOONS, the best thing for keeping the pants bottoms in shape ever invented, and that we are now receiving an immense stock of Spring and Summer styles of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, and every other article usually found in first-class Clothing Stores. Patronage solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

LAURY & PETERS, Merchant Tailors,
P. O. Building, Lehighton, Pa. Oct. 2, 1875.

1776. CENTENNIAL. 1876.

NEW RULES & NEW PRICES

The undersigned, in announcing the arrival of his IMMENSE STOCK of SPRING and SUMMER

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings,

would also state that he has concluded to do business, from and after APRIL 1st, 1876, on a STRICTLY CASH SYSTEM. He is induced to this course by the large amount of debts standing on his books, much of which it is utterly impossible to collect, and no business man can afford to lose a third of his labor and goods by the prevailing credit system, and he therefore, trusts that the adoption of a Strictly Cash System and a corresponding Reduction in the Price of Goods of all kinds will be an inducement for his many friends to continue their patronage, believing, as he does, that he can give them much greater satisfaction under the new system, than he was able to do under the played-out credit system.

He has much pleasure in inviting an early inspection of his extraordinary large stock of NEW GOODS, comprising

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings, for Men's & Boy's Wear,

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS AND CAPS, all Styles and Prices,

Ladies', Misses', Gentlemen's, Youth's and Children's BOOTS, SHOES and GAITERS, made up especially for the wear of this locality.

Every article made up at this Establishment is warranted of the Best Material and Workmanship, and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

T. D. CLAUSS, Merchant Tailor,
2nd door above the Public Square, BANK STREET, Lehighton.