Society Meetings.

TUCHEN THINE, 222, Imp. O. of R. M., meels in Roberts Ha H. ever 7 Satarday overlug at 7,20 o'clock. Sachen, Harry V. Morthimer; C. of R., Sam. R. Gilham,

C. of R., Sam. R. Gilham, INFINITO CASTLE, NO. 75, A. O. K. OF THE M. C. Ind and 41b Monday of each month, in Ba-ber's Hall, Lohighton, at 7:00 o'clock P. M. H. J. Hunsicker, S. K. C.; S. R. Gilnam, S. K. R. S.

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BRADEN HUITEN LODGE. No. 686. 1. O. O. F., meets every Thesday evening, at 5 o'clock, in Rener's Hall. A. W. Eathes, N. G. ; N. B. Bebor, Receivary.
POHO FOCA TRINS, No. 171, Imp. G. R. M., meet on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:30 8 clock in Public School Hall, Weisspirk, Pa. D. F. Mickert, S. S. R. Gliftonn, C. of R.

EMBILTON LODGE, No. 334 K, of P., meeta on Friday evenings. in Reber's Hall, at 7,30 o'clock, J. W. Reudenbuch, C. C. T. H. Ratchiff, K. of R. and S.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2, 1876. 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. AF

-The iron market continues dull. No. 1 pig brings \$22 in Philadelphia, de-livered, and No. 2 \$20.

-Easton borough has thirty schools with 45 teachers. Amount of tax levied for the present year, for school purposes, \$34, 300.

-If you want a nice glove go to T. D. Clauss' and select from his new and elegant stock of kid and Lisle thread gloves, just opened.

-Two of our young townsmen, Frank D. Clauss and D. Irwin Olemine, left on Wednesday last for Kingston, Luzerne county, where they will attend the Seminary for the purpose of taking a commercial course.

-On Sept. 12th and 13th a Convention of the Reformed Sunday Schools of this and the neighboring counties is to be held at Catasauqua.—It will be preceded by a special meeting of the East Penna. Classis.

-J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertatown to dispose of. If your feel like securing a good home call and see him He is also sup-plying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the west rate

Mrs. M. Guth, the popular milliner of Weissport, will visit New York and Philadelphia during the coming week, for the purpose of purchasing a large stock of fail and winter millinery goods, trimmings, notions, etc.

-T. D. Clauss has just returned from the city with a beautiful stock of Centennial and other styles of neckties. Also, a full stock of gent's furnishing goods of the choicest quality. Call and see them.

-Mr. F. P. Lents has been in the city during the past week, purchasing a set of brass instruments for the Firemen's Cornet Band of Lehighton. A Committee is now soliciting subscriptions to pay for them, and we hope will meet with liberal encouragment.

-Pointoes have been selling in this place during the past week at \$1.10 per bushel.

-All kinds of business in this neighborhood is about as dull as it well can be, and the signs of the times are not encouraging.

-Rhoad's Hall, Mauch Chunk, was knocked down to Mr. Thos. Butz of Allentown, at Sheriff's sale, ou Monday last for \$15,000.

.-- If you want horses and carriages for funerals, weddings, &c., go to Da-vid Ebbert's livery, on North Street. His terms are very reasonable.

-The teachers, scholars and friends of the M. E. Sunday school, of this borough, intend holding a pic-nic in Linderman's grove, on Saturday next, Sept 9.

-Who was the light-footed individual from this place, who danced a match with the lively "all aboard Jim" of the Mansion House, and what was the prize ?

-" Joseph" must furnish us with his real name before we can publish any matters sent by him to this paper, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

-You will find a large stock of caustic soda, dye stuffs, tollet and fancy articles. at the drug store of C. W. Lentz, on Bank street, at all times also, a large stock of wall paper at very low prices.

-To morrow (Sunday) at 10 o'clock a. m., there will be a German sermon delivered, upon the theme of "Sanctification" at the "Evangelical Church," by J. C. Bliem pastor ; also at 71/2 p. m., English pr of Salvation.' , English preaching, theme the "Time

-We saw hanging in J. W. Raudenbush's bar room a few days ago a branch from a Queen Crab Apple tree. 9 inches in length which contained 26 apples of perfect growth. The branch was taken from a tree in the garden of Mr. Geo. Emery, of Weissport.

-The jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Allen C. Laros.charged with the poisoning of his parents and other members of the family, in North-ampton county, on Wednesday after-noon, returned a verdict of guilty of muraer in the first degree. His counsel moved for a new trial.

-Wednesday September 6th is the time limited by law for being assessed, and not Monday, September 4th, as has been erroneously published in many papers. Saturday, October 7th, is the last day for securing naturalization papers, and is also the last day for the payment of taxes in time to vote legally

-We are under obligations to Cyrus 1. Fox, Secretary of the Berks County Centennial Fair, for a complimentary admission ticket. The Exhibition will take place on Sept. 12,13, 14, and 15th, and promises to be one of the most at-tractive fairs to be he'd during the Centennial year.

-Mr. D. F. Rickert, of East Weissport, has invented and patented a fry-ing pan, which though quite simple in construction, will prove quite a boon in the household. By placing a cover over the pan, the odor of anything cooking is drawn down towards the fire and thence ascends the flues of the stove, thus preventing the spread through the house of any disagreeable odors from cooking. You should call and see it.

-The highest points in New York city are Trinity steeple, the Western Union Telegraph building, the tall tower of the Tribune, the New Post Office, and last, but not least, the taxes on real estate. The height of a half-case "Domestic" Sewing Machine is just 38 1 2 inches. It is not a very tall affair compared with those above mentioned, but it looms up immensely hu the estimation of those who use it. The old Gap Hotel, occupied by Mr. Leopold Meyer, at Lehigh Gap, was set on fire at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, it is supposed by sparks from an engine passing on the Lebigh & Susquehanna Railroad. The fire was first discovered by one of the inmates of the house, burning on the roof and cornice. By prompt efforts the fire was soon extenguished. Quite a hole was burned in the roof .- News. -The cemetery of the Grand Army of the Republic at Summit Hill, Pa., was dedicated on Thursday of last week, in the presence of a large gathering from Mauet Chunk, Tamaqua, Shenandoah and other places in the vicinity. Addresses were delivered by General Albright of Mauch Chunk, and Captain Johnson of Shenandoah. The addresses were interspersed with music by the Keystone Cornet Band and singing by the Choral Union of Summit Hill. There was also a procession of posts of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, lodges of Odd Fellows, Summit IIII) Sunday Schools, the Shenandoah Rifles and other organizations. -An important decision, of interest to all who reside in cities, towns or villages, was recently made in the Lebanon county courts by Judge Hender-A man was indicted for an asson. sault and battery on a neighbor because he claimed the fruit on the branches of the tree overspreading prosecutor's lot. Judge Henderson said that every owner of land is the owner of it from his line upward as far as he desires to make claim of it. This being the law the prosecutor had the right to the fruit on the branches extending over his lot. He might even have sawed them off. This decision is important at this particular time and is generally misunderstood by the people

Letter from Mauch Chunk.

Mauch Chunk, Aug. 81, 1876. As expected, the opening of Court and meeting of the Democratic County. Committee induced an unusually large attendance, particularly from the mining region, whence large crowds had come into town to be present at the de-cision in the Alex. Campbell case. Shortly after two o'clock the gentleman, hand cuffed, and accompanied by squad of Cont and Iron Police, was led into the Court Room, which latter was soon filled to its utmost capacity. Campbell looked neat and clean, showed but little anxiety, and bore the scrutinizing gaze of the hundreds in attendance well as heretofore. Miss Ellen Brislin, his sister in law, and several lady friends are at his side, and, the prelimi-naties being gone through with, Hon S. S. Dreher proceeded to state the reasons why the Court could not entertain the granting of a new trial. District Attorney Siewers then moved for sentence, with which request his Honor at once proceeded to comply. Now if Judge Dreher knows how to do any one thing better than another, it is the imposition of a sentence ; indeed he does it so gracefully as almost to recon cile the culprit with his fate. He did so in this instance, and did it so well, as to cause the prisoner to thank his Honor for the considerationshown him. When asked what he had to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, he of course, declared his innocence, as most individuals would under similar circumstances, especially while harboring a hope of eventual es cape, and that Campbell entertained such a hope at once became evident when he said "Good bye to yees, gen-tlemen, J don't give up the ship yet." On the whole it must be confessed that Campbell passed through the ordeal well, his manhood-or what little there might be supposed to remain in the breast of one like him, never forsaking him, he showing neither bravado ncr emotion. Having shaken hands with his counsel and friends around him, the bracelets were again gracefully fasten-ed upon his wrists and he was led to his quarters at the county jail, "whence he came," and which, according to the phraseology of his sentence, he is not to leave again until he is to be led from "thence to the place of execution And while I cannot help to admire his pluck, the words of the immortal Byron are vividly before me. "The wretch stal thinks his woes must end.'etc. And while these things were transpir-

ing below, the representatives of the "unterrified" were holding a committee meeting, which was largely attend ed, above. Presided over by the old war-horses of former campaigns, the deliberations were, of course, harmonious-at least on the surface, for that there are bickerings even in the Demo cratic family circle, your readers may readily believe. However, they did'nt appear within the committee room, where, as already indicated, everything passed off smoothly. Nor are their little noimosities likely to appear until after the coming County Convention, when some of the disappointed aspirants will, in all likelihood, attempt to raise a row. Indeed some o' them threaten to do so already ; but as they are small fry, devoid of principle, fellows who regard party merely as a stepping stone to office ; incompetents, who want that for which they are not fitted, their threatenings are scarcely worth noticing. As the fixing of the time for holding the delegate-elections and County Convention was the most important business transacted by the Committee, I may here stale that the former will be held on Saturday the 30th of Sept., and the latter on Monday, Oct. 2d, fully a week earlier than last year. Hitherto the campaign has has been carried on very becomingly, but I, for one, greatly doubt whether

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East Mauch Chunk.

Judging by present appearances, it is not very likely that the projected Un-ion Church will be built during the Centennial year, as work on the same has already been suspended some five or six weeks. Whether for lack of funds or want of unaniminity has not transpired. As you will have noticed on perusal

of this week's Court Proceedings "Butcher O'Donnell" and those of his ouddies who were with him engaged in last Spring's prize-fight, were "sent up" for 30 days. Poor Butcher, will be ever come to his senses ?

While crossing the kettle bridge on Monday night, a boatman named Mas-ter-on, and halling from Bristol, was set upon by some of his "buddies" and fearfully pounded about the head. Dr. DeYoung was subsequently called upon to attend the injured individual.

The residence of Mrs. Joe Brown, a widow lady, was, on Wednesday norn-ing, found to have been entered by ourglars during her protracted absence She was at once apprised of the state of affairs by telegraph, and on her ar-rival found that she had been mulcted out of a considerable quantity of plated

ware, a revolver, bag of copper coin, hosiery, etc. The follow or follows were evidently after money, as every thing about the house showed evidences vain search made by the thieving scoundrels. No clue.

Court Proceedings.

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ant plends guilty. Com. vs. Wur. L. Evans, F. and B. Guilty; sent un." Morgan Price appointed guardian of Mary J. and George Trager, and bond approved. Com. vs. Milton Hex, larceny. Not guilty. Com. vs. Reab. Mover, threats. Heard with-out jury. Com. vs. Reab. Mover, threats. Heard with-out jury. Com. vs. Reab. Mover, threats. Heard with-men . Recorniz mees forfeited. Com. vs. Reab. Move. Jarceny. Guilty. Chrites El. Miller vs. C. B. Rhoads, defendant. and Hushes & McCrea. James Beiton and F. Bettolette, scrinishees. Answer of Harles & Marriet B. Holl, by bor next friend Josiah W. Harriet B. Holl, by bor next friend Josiah W. Harriet B. Holl, by bor next friend Josiah W. Harriet B. Holl, by bor next friend Josiah W. Harriet B. Holl, by bor next friend Josiah W. Harriet B. Miller vs. Sam. Moore. defendant, and the Carbon Building and Loan Asso., carnishee. Unas Willer vs. Sam. Same rule. The matter of Andl er's report distributing Tands in Court arising from Sheiffs and of per-sona property of And Sourt allow of heat where at hext Court of Oyer and Ferminer Com. vs. Pat. McBride tobbery. Heid in \$wo o answer at hext Court of Margar at Lexeptions for answer at hext Court of Oyer and Ferminer Com. vs. Bouben Moyer, saveny and threats.

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Destructive Fire.

We clip the following dispatch from

The Death Sentence.

The Court room at Pottsville on Mondar morn-ing, the 25th uit., was crowded to overflowing, the occasion being the condering of the decision in the application for new trials in the cases of the Commonwealth vs. Thomas Municy, and the Commonwealth vs. James Carroll, James Roarity, James Boyle and Hugh McGegnun

At ten o clock Jungs Pershing declared the court open. Immediately the burs, never the absent accompaniment of a crowd ceased and it was amount a dead allence that the crier per formed his dutr. Almost half an hour was or cupied by the court in giving decisions during which time the prisoners were marched tate court gaarded by a body of cost and iron police. At half past ten o'clock Judge Green overruled the motion for a new trial in the Muniey case and immediately afterward Judge Pershing de oided to descharge the rule in the case of the ommonwealth against Carroli and others. The district attorney then moved for sentence

and the prisoners were called up. Judge Green addressed bimself to Municy. After delivering his reasons for not granting him a new trial be gave a brief synopsis of the awful crime of which Munley was convicted, and concluded as follows:

which Munley was consisted, and concluded as follows:
"Thomas Munley, you have been convicted of murder in the first degree, and as a numister of the law 1 am compedent to actione you. Thomas Munley, before we pronounce it, what have you to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?"
"I haven't much to say; only that I'm as in-modent of the crime I am charged with as any min in the world. Two never shed any min's blood. I've layed my that against a man; and why my life should be subort away. I don't know, that have you to say world honor i'venty i far indexed. The never shed any min's blood. I've layed my haid against a man; and why my life should be subort away. I don't know, that a set is a short away. I don't know, that a set is a set if a set is a set is a set if a set is a set is a set is a set is a set if a set is a set is

James Roarty, have you anything to say ?'

continued the court. • I haven's much to say, your honor," replied Roarty, "only that I am not annity of white I'm charges with and that the public may say I'm as innocent as your honors, and I've no more to any".

as innocent as your honors, and I've no more to say." Once more came the question from the court, "James Boyle, have you auxiaing to say i" Said Boyle, 'T ve nothing to say only T m in-nocent of the crime charged, and I guess I'm to die for K.rraen's dues." Last of all came McGeghan and to whom the court put the manial question to which he an-swored." "Notang at all 1 know it would be to use; I know my life cas been sworn away, but I hope God will forgive the men won have done it as I do."

but I hope God will forgive the men who have done it as I do." As there was nothing else to do Jadge Persh-ing began with Cartoni and said: "James Cartoni and said: "James Cartoni the sentence of the cont is that you James Cartoni the prisoner at the bar. b. taken hence to the jail of Schaylkii connty, from whence you came, and from thence to the pace of execution and that the syn on a hanged ov the neek un i you are dead, and may God nave mercy on your son." "Low to was then sentence without showing "any fresh emotion. "Ion ty was then sentenced, and as the cont the fushed with but said, "Inank you, sit," floy ecome next, pub he also said, "Thank you art," while McGeginan, who was the lost sen-tensed, said mithing at all until he and he com-putions were being taken out of court when us carnol fourth as a all until he and he com-tensed, said mithing at all until he and he com-putions were being taken out of court when us canned. "God-b set." ALEXANDER CAMPERLL.

ALEXANDES CAMPBELL.

An Immense concourse of people were attrac ted to Mauch Counk on Monday last, it being the day set for deciding the appeal for a new trial in the case of the Commonweight vs. Alex. Campbell, charged as a principal in the murder of John P. Jones, at Landord, on the 3d of September, 1875. Promptly at 2 o'clock the doors of the court house were thrown open, and m mediately the room was packed with spectators. among whom were a goodly sprinkling of the fair sex. Judge Dreher, and Associate Judges Houston and Wentz occupied the bench.

That portion of the andience who had secured eats had just time to get fairly set.led in them when Aleck. Campbell, was brought into cour-

ber of other male and fomale friends who crowd-ed sround him good bye. He beid a short con-versation with some of them, when Capitain Feeler took him in charge and led him cut of the court room. Just as he was passing out of the door his old spirit of bravade seemed to return be him and he inneed and should did as bart-ing saints to the court and sufficience. "Good-bye fellows. I'll not give up the ship yet, nor as long as she has a set!"

Mysterious Death.

On Sunday evening, the 20th ult., Louisa Boyer, of Lower Towamersing, with a younger sister, returned home from church in apparently good health, but shortly after retiring to bed she was seized with pains and spasms, and after lingering about four hours, in terrible agony, she breathed her last. The physician, called to her bedside, when first called 1D, st once perceived that he

had to deal with a case of poisoning, but when called on to explain what she had taken or eaten before retiring, the sufferer would invatiably exclaim, " er hat mir's geben, er hat mir's geben," and when on subsequent examination, the girl was found to be enciente, the

truth at once flashed upon the physi-cian's mind. Previous to interment a Coroner's jury sat over the corpse, and a kind of a post mortem was held, the result of which, however, has not transpired. The stomach of the victim is now in the possession of a Mauch Chunk physician. The fact of an attempted abortion in the case being evident, says the M. C. Democrat, suspicious were at once aroused with regard to a young man named Charles Wagner, the son of a respectable widow neighbor, as the only male person ever known to have kept the girl's company. Nothing was said, however, and at the girl's funeral the young man in question was one of the chief mourners. But things were not to rest there ; others took action in the case, which resulted in the issue of a warrant against the body of Wagner, which warrant was placed in the hands of Officer Boyer, one of the Coal and Iron police stationed at Mauch Chunk,

for execution ; and young Wagner was taken to Mauch Chunk on Friday evening of last week, and lodged in jail. The Coal Trade.

The following table shows the quantity of coal abipped over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending Aug. 26th, 1876 and for the year a computed with the same time last year: Regions From. Week, Year.

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They are carrying granite from Maryland ave Fifth avenue in Pittsburg.

-There are thirty six Scrantonians who are confined in the Danville asylum for the insane.

-Last week oil advanced just one dollar in price at the wells.

-There was a serious fire at Bloomsburg on londay, destroying property vamed at \$15,000. . H Brown, L. Berner and A. J. Evans were a principal locate

Closing Prices of DEHAVEN & TOWN

SEND, Stock, Government and Gold

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principal

-J. W. O'Neil, at the Lehighton Bakery, has newly and tastily fitted up his ice cream saloon and opened up his soda fountain, and is now prepared to supply our citizens with the finest flavors of ice cream and soda water day and evening.

-A son of Mr. M. Delbert, of Laury's Station, one day last week met with a fall, and getting his tongue be-tween his teeth as he landed it was by force of the concussion so nearly cut in two that the almost severed parts had to be removed by a physician.

-A Lynn township farmer cut open what he thought was an abandoned hornets' nest, a few days ago, to examine its inside arrangements. The family happened to be at home, however, quite numerously, and the granger now thinks he will be able to see his barn in about two weeks.

-F. P. Semmel offers at private sale, on very reasonable terms, seventeen very pleasantly located building lots on the old fair grounds, in this borough. This offers a rare opportunity for per-sons desiring to build themselves a home. For forther particulars apply to F. P. Semmel, at his hardware store, on Bank Street.

-On Tuesday last John Maloney, Dan. Reese and Martin Moore, were arrested in Catasauqua, on suspicion of being the incendiaries who have caused the destruction of so much property in that section during the past six months. Moore gave ball, but Reese and Maloney were sent to jail in default.

DR. FITTLER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY cures rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous and kiduey diseases. DR. FITTLER's PECTORAL SYRUP, Infailible for coughs, CORDIAL, CALISAYA, LINIMENT and VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS sold by C. W. Lentz, sole agent for Lehighton and Weissport. 2-1y

-T. D. Clauss has just returned from the city with a beautiful assortment of cloths, cassimeres and vestings, which he is now making up at prices below any other house in the Valley, while the style of fit and workmanship is unsurpassed. Call and see his goods before you purchase elsewhere. There is no charge for showing goods. Also, a full line of ladies' and gentlemen's suchels. sztchels.

-The democrats of that portion of Luserne county included in the Twenty first seminorial district, nominated Edwin Shortz, of White Haven, for Senator on Thursday of last week.

Railroad Accident.

No. 8 up passenger on the Lehigh Valley Rallroad, on Thursday night, when near Laury's Station had an axle of one of the passenger coaches break, causing a general smash up of the train, Several passengers on the train were slightly injured, one gentleman having an arm broken and a lady a rib fractured by the accident. The train was delayed until about 4 a. m. Friday.

what is there more nauseating than personalities, vituperation, and tillingsgate ? It may suit the rabble, but to sensible men it cannot prove otherwise than extremely disgusting, for personal abuse and prevarication can never pass for argument.

What may have induced the party managers to do so I know not, but am just informed by a reliable gentleman that the Republican caucuses will be held on Saturday the 9th of Sept., and that the Convention will meet on Mon day the 11th. What points they expec to gain by this unusual haste, it would be hard to say, unless it be that they wish to rid themselves, as early as por sible, of the hordes of borers by whom they are almost daily beseiged ; for that a sharp, short, and decisive cam paign would be preferable, because more economical, to individual candi-dates, cannot be doubted. Or are we to infer that this action is taken with a view to a possible fusion with the Labor-Reformers who'll meet in Convention Filday (to day) Qui sabe? This, I think, may be depended upon: the Reform vote is in the market, and may be absorbed by any party that endorse their nominees. shail But whatever the party leaders' motive, as it is calculated to usher in more lively times, none should find fault, particular ly with regard to the opportunity it will give the several candidates to rid themselves of some of their surplus change Business having been vigorously pushed during this week's adjourned session of Court, the criminal docket of June Term is nearly cleared, but a few cases going over for future disposition. In addition to the regular routine business and the trial of numerous cases, quite a number of persons were admitted to citizenship. Politically, I should judge, they were equally divided.

Yours, etc., ITEMS. *

Captain Minnich of Summit Hill an-nounces himself as a candidate for legislative honors. Mr. C. F. Ziegenfuss, the genial re-

porter of the Bethlehem Daily Times, spent last Sunday among his friends in

this Borough. John Leopold, of Hackelbarnie, was on Tuesday last arrested by officer Boy-er on a warrant issued by Justice Lau-er on a warrant issued by Justice Laurish, before whom Mrs. John Sill had preferred a charge of attiempted rape against the defendant. Held to ball for his appearance at the next Quarter Sessions

the Morning Herald :

WHITE HAVEN, Aug. 31. - This morning at 3 o'clock the lumber yard, owned by Jos Wertz, of Lambertville, N.J., situated about a mile from this place was discovered to be in flames. It was found necessary to carry water in the tanks of locomotives from this

place. Two engines were employed, and the water thrown upon the fire from buckets. After the utmost exertion the fire was gotten under control at 11 o'clock this morning, by tearing down a number of lumber piles. About one million feet of sawed lumber was consumed. Partial insurance is held in several new Jersey Companies. The fire originated from the sparks of a locomotive. No furthet danger is apprehended.

Anthony Munley and John Thompson Discharged for Want of Sufficient Evidence.

The hapeas corpus hearing of Anthony Munley, charged with being acces-sory to the murder of Sanger and Uren, was heard in the Schuylkill county court at Pottsville, Monday afternoon before a full bench. The only witness against Munley was Patrick Butler, and he could not fix the murderers at dunley's that night before the murder any closer than that Munley said "the boys were here" without saying what boys. Butler also testified that he knew the Lost Creek division had paid five dollars to Munley for whisky drank that night by the boys, but as he did not pay the money himself, and it was not proven who did, this portion of the evidence was of no more importance than the other and Munley was discharged.

John Thompson, arrested for firing the home of Michael Caufield at Colorado, in which two little girls were burned, had a hearing and was discharged for want of sufficient evidence to hold him. The principal witness was Mrs. McDonand a sweet pill she has proven ald, herself to be. At the preliminary hearing she testified squarely against Thompson, saying that she could now open her mouth and tell what she knew, as since the disruption of the "Mollies" there was no fear of intimidation. Monday she testified she was drunk at the previous hearing and was wearing falsely ; that she wasn't even in Colorado at the time of the fire, but Fairview, Luzerne county .- Shenandoah Evening Herald.

in charge of Captain Peeler. The party were furnished seals in the bar, and were immediateiv joined by the sister in-law and brother of Campbell. The prisoner appeared to be in first-class physical condition, with the exception that he was witcout color in his face. The com sel for the defense, represented by Messys. Kab-fus and Mulhearn, securid scats ner the prisener. District Attorney Siewers, General Al-bright, and Allen Craig, Esq., were present of the counsel for the commonwealth.

The crier cailed the court to order, and Judge The crief cause the court to order, and Jridge Decker, without delay, said, "This is the day appointed for the disposition of the motion for a rule for a new trial in the case of Alexander Campbell. The counsel for the defense filed eight reasons. to which they afterward added in order the reasons filed, giving his option in detail for not eutertaining them, and concuded by saying: "The rule for a new trial is there-fore discharges."

detail for not chieven to a new true -by saving: " The rule for a new true -tore discharges." While Juage Dreher was taking the prisoner, Campbell, kept his eyes fired upon him with the closest attention, and showed no evidence of feeing when the decision against his case of feeing when the decision against his case was announced.

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