BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES!

Nothing adds more to the beauty and attractiveness of home, than rooms handsomely and tastefully Papered. I have just received the largest and finest stock of

WALL PAPERS

ever brought into Carbon County, which I am offering at VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. The Finest and Best, for the Least Money, is what the people want. My splendid assortment just meets this demand—at prices to suit everybody, being lower than ever before asked here or elsewhere. You are sure of a Bargain here! Call, examine and be convinced.

4000 Pieces at from 10 to 75cts. each.

Comprising Stamp Gilts, Bronzes, Glazed Tints, Blanks, and Straw and Brown Backed Papers, with BORDERS to MATCH.

Newest Patterns—Reduced Prices!

You may, after reading the above, come to the conclusion that I have retired from the DRUG BUSINESS, but I would respectfully inform you such is not the fact, I have now a larger and more complete assortment in this line than ever before, comprising PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, the leading PATENT MEDICINES, TOILETTE and FANCY ARTICLES, SPONGES, BRUSHES, POCKET BOOKS, BOX and NOTE PAPERS, CAUSTIC SODA, LAMPS & LAMP GOODS, and everything usually sold in first-class Drug Stores. Prescriptions carefully compounded, with accuracy and dispatch, at all hours of the day or night.

Thankful for past favors, I respectfully ask a continued share of your patronage. No trouble to show goods. Call and examine whether you wish to purchase or not.

Very respectfully,

CHAS. W. LENTZ,
DRUGGIST,
Lenckel's Building, BANK Street,
Lehighton, Dec. 2-m1

Society Meetings.

INFINITO CASTLE, No. 78, A. O. K. OF THE M. C. 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, in Reber's Hall, Lehighton, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. H. J. Hunsicker, S. K. C.; S. R. Gilham, S. K. R. S.

GNADEN HUTTEN LODGE, No. 666, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Reber's Hall. Alfred Beck, N. G.; N. B. Reber, Secretary.

METUCHEN TRIBE, No. 232, Imp. O. of R. M., meets in Reber's Hall every Saturday. H. R. Kreidler, Sachem; S. R. Gilham, C. of R.

FONO POCA TRIBE, No. 171, Imp. O. R. M., meet on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:30 o'clock, in Public School Hall, Weissport, Pa. C. W. Schwab, S.; Jac. Brong, C. of R.

LEHIGHTON LODGE, No. 234, K. of P., meets on Friday evenings, in Reber's Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. J. W. Raudenbush, C. C. T. R. Ratcliff, K. of R. and S.

Advertising Rates.

We desire it to be distinctly understood that no advertisements will be inserted in the columns of THE CARBON ADVOCATE that may be received from unknown parties or firms, unless accompanied with the CASH. The following are our ONLY terms.

Advertisements for 1 year, per inch each insertion	10 Cts.
" Six Months, per inch each insertion	15 Cts.
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Local notices 10 cents per line.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Publisher.

E. R. SIEWERS,
DISTRICT ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
OFFICE, No. 2, Mansion House,
MAUCH CHUNK, PA.
Settling Estates, Filing Accounts and Orphans Court Practice a specialty.
Trial of Causes carefully attended to. Legal transactions in English and German. jan 9.

The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 16, 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. ☞

— nother snow storm Monday night.

—Christmas, one week from next Monday.

—New goods at E. H. Snyder's, for the holidays.

—Thursday next, December 21st, will be the shortest day.

—The rolling mill at Ferndale has suspended operations for a short time

—50 lb. lard cans—best tin—only 75 cents at D. F. Rickert's, East Weissport, Pa.

—The Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. have in employ in their office at Mauch Chunk 41 clerks.

—There are a number of cases of scarlet rash and fever in this borough and its vicinity.

—C. W. Lentz, the druggist, keeps a full line of patent medicines, fancy and toilet articles, wall papers, etc., which he sells very low for cash.

—The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berks county has laid an assessment of $1.50 per $1000 insured wherewith to meet its losses during the past year.

—Dan. Graver, at the Bee Hive, ha just received a large stock of choice china toys, lamps and glassware, which he is selling so low as to be almost giving them away.

—C. V. Kuder, tinsmith and Stove dealer, on North street, just below Second, has on hand about 20 dozen animal cake cutters, all shapes and sizes, which he is selling very low for cash. *

—A few days ago Catharine Madden, an old woman of Schuylkill county, was found dead near a stove in her house. From the fact that a half burnt stick lay alongside of her it is supposed that she died while in the act of lighting her pipe.

—Ladies and gentlemen wtshing to indulge in the luxury of a dish of prime oysters, should patronize the handsome saloon of J. W. O'Neil at the Lehighton Bakery, opposite the 1st National Bank—stewed, fried, or on the half shell. Families supplied at lowest prices.

—Joseph F. Rex, near Canal Bridge, East Weissport, will supply you with finest family flour, feed, candies, apples, potatoes, tobacco and cigars, at lowest possible prices for CASH. Try it and be convinced. 4*

—Milton Florey, near canal bridge, East Weissport, keeps always on hand a fine stock of double and single harness, horse collars, horse blankets, &c., which he is offering to the public at very reasonable prices. Call and examine for yourself.

—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, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

—The Sunday train on the Allentown railroad between Topton and Kutztown has been discontinued.

—Allen, a little son of Mr. H. H. Peters, fell down stairs Tuesday night, and received a severe blow on the forehead.

—A little child of Mr. Molock, of Dolonsburg, died Tuesday of diphtheretic croup, after an illness of about 24 hours.

—Our friend, J. W. Raudenbush will enter upon his duties of Sheriff and take possession of the jail on the 1st of January next.

—An editor wishes no bodily harm to his subscribers, but he hopes that some of them in arrears will be seized with a remittent fever.

—A four-ear old daughter of Mr. Thomas Koons, of this place, died on Monday last, of malignant scarlet fever and whooping cough.

—Father Hunt, the eccentric preacher and temperance lecturer, died in Philadelphia a few days ago. He was eighty four years old.

—We hear that L. A. Miner has picked up his "traps," and moved his "Independent" to Summit Hill. A dead loss to Mauch Chunk.

—The insurance money upon the life of Mr. M. W. Raudenbush, of Packerton, who died a few weeks since, has been paid by the company to the widow.

—Physicians recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when all other medicines fail, as a certain cure for Bronchitis, Sore Throat, and Coughs or Colds of long standing. For sale by all Druggists.

—Indications now are that both the Fort Allen Rolling Mill, at Weissport, and the Carbon Iron Works, at Parryville, will be re-started in the near future. So mote it be!

—We are under obligations to the Committee of Arrangements, for a complimentary to the grand Military and Civic Dress Ball, to take place at Military Hall, Slatington, on the evening of Friday, 22d inst.

—STOP A MOMENT.—Have you used Dr. Coxe's Santonine Worm Syrup. Try it. It is delightful to the taste, health-giving to children; but death to worms. Price 25 cts. For sale at A. J. Durling's drug store. 28

—Dan. Graver, of the Bee Hive Store, has just returned from Philadelphia with another large stock of choice new goods, comprising ladies' dress goods and dry goods, which he is offering at wonderfully low prices.

—"Take a ride?" If so, visit David Ebbert's livery, on North street, and select from his stables a handsome "rig" The price for which will be but a trifle in comparison with the amount of pleasure enjoyed.

—E. H. Snyder has just returned from New York with an elegant stock of Dry Goods, fine Dress Goods, ladies' Furs, Muffs, and Boas, at from $6.00 to $10.00 per set; also a stock of Fancy Goods for the holidays.

—A grand shooting match will take place at the hotel of Leopold Meyer, at Lehigh Gap, on Saturday next, the 23d inst. The prizes will consist of turkies, geese, ducks, ec. Good sport is anticipated, so you had better be on hand.

—Mr. A. S. Fry, of Catasauqa, now traveling agent for Adams, Halteman & Co., of Philadelphia, will take possession of the Carbon House, on the 1st day of January, 1877. Mr. F. is a very fine gentleman, and is without doubt competent to "keep a hotel."

—The CARBON ADVOCATE, published by H. V. Morthimer at Lehighton, entered upon its fifth volume last week, and enjoys a lively trade amongst the people of Carbon. Harry knows how to run a paper, and he is meeting with good success.—Catasauqua Dispatch, 9th inst.

—The people of our city were Tuesday greatly astounded by the promulgation of the fact that D. K. Diefenderfer, postmaster in this city, had been embezzling funds belonging to the government, and that as a result he had, after an examination of the affairs of the office by a special post office agent, been removed, and Mr. Frank Good, late chief clerk, appointed in his place. —Allentown Democrat.

—Exit the calico party and enter the wristlet soiree. This latter entertainment, which has made its appearance in the West, is a newer form of evening entertainment. The ladies furnish the wristlets, all numbered. Then they each put on one of a pair, and the mates are sold, hit or miss, to the gentlemen, and each man has to devote himself for the evening to the lady whose wristlet is numbered the same as the one he has drawn.

—Harry Williamson, one of the old business men and most popular citizens of Sumnit Hill, was in Lehighton on Wednesday forenoon last, and called in to see us. Harry is one of the important witnesses in the Morgan Powell murder case. He reports business dull at the Summit—but all are living in hopes of better times. Williamson is one of those generous, open hearted fellows, who possess the happy faculty of looking for the "bright lining" in every dark cloud.

—See first page for late Mauch Chunk news and commencement of Morgan Powell murder trial.

—At Saucerseville, Lehigh county, the democrats had a parade and an ox roast on Friday, in honor of the election of Tilden and Hendricks. The jollification closed with a torchlight procession in the evening.

Only Three in 100,000.

READ, PAUSE and REFLECT over the following: Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka has proved beyond all doubt to be the best and most wonderful remedy ever prepared for the speedy relief and cure of all coughs, colds, whooping cough, asthma, hoarseness, weak lungs, incipient consumption, and that terrible malady—croup. Have you delayed trying it so long? If so, get a bottle costing 50 cts. and use two thirds of it; if not satisfied return the balance and get your money back. Can anything be fairer? This offer has been accepted by over 100,000 persons using this delightful remedy, and only three bottles have ever been returned. Sold in Lehighton by A. J. Durling and C. W. Lentz. Large bottles 50 cents; small size 25 cts.

THE POWELL MURDER.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

the way"; Fisher contended that John P. Jones was the worse man and that he should be put out of the way; it was resolved that I should attend to this matter, either get a man or do it myself; eventually, as already stated, the matter was suffered to drop; this was the last meeting I attended as body-master; I was succeeded by Campbell; in the forenoon of December 2, Alexander Campbell requested me to go to Tamaqua to fetch over some men to put Morgan Powell out of the way; he told me that I would find them at Maley's saloon, and gave me directions how to bring them; when I got to Maley's they were out, but subsequently met them on the street; we went in, had a drink, and although we separated shortly thereafter, we met at a spring along the Summit Hill road; they were John and Math. Donahoe, and Chas Mulhearn; Fisher, Jones and Powell were talked about as we walked along; Donahoe carried a revolver; on asking him if he could kill a man, he said "as easily as a bull-frog," arrived at Summit Hill, I took them into Sweeney's; Fisher and McKenna were there; Fisher, I think was there when we arrived; noticed Fisher and Donahoe conversing in an undertone; left Sweeney's before the rest did; I was somewhat on the beer; by which I mean to say I was drunk; on the first Sunday after the arrest of Alexander Campbell met Thomas Fisher in St. Joseph's grave-yard; my connection with the Powel affair was talked about; Fisher wanted to know whether there would be any danger for me if Campbell were to squeal? * * * * At another time he met me at the grave-yard fence (this was shortly after the arrest of Mulhearn), of which he informed me, telling me that one of the Morgan Powell murderers had been arrested, and if he was sure that there was any danger that of them would squeal, he'd soon leave the States. Have been a members of the order since 1869, Fisher was a member at that time, but I don't know about McKenna; Fisher was county delegate when I joined, and remained so; I never got any "goods" from the county delegate as the "goods" had been given out when I was made body-master, and I left the position before the next "goods" were given out. The order in 1869 was pretty well conducted but in 1870 and 1871 it became riotous, and members fought with each other on the slightest pretexts; then in 1871 Campbell became body-master, and I remember he made a call on the order to go and beat a man at Tamaqua; to beat a man that lived with another man's wife or something like that; I think James Boyle, now in jail at Pottsville, was one of the men then there was Aleck Campbell, Teddy Campbell, Muse I, and Pat. Conoghan, and two others, but Fisher was not one of the men. The practice of the order was to help a fellow member whenever he got into difficulty and the practice was to beat those who were obnoxious. Campbell said that the Tamaqua and Tuscarora men were in our debt and that it was a good job we went over that time for them as now they would come over to put Powel out of the way. To the question did you have a conversation with Fisher after the bail at McHugh's about Mat. Donohoe? McHugh answered Yes, sir; the next morning after the bail I met Fisher and he asked me if I knew "that man" and I said "No," and he said "well you're a hell of a fellow; he's one of the men you brought over the night of the Powell murder," then we shook hands and I saw it was Mat. Donohoe. This was about one month after the murder; Pat. McKenna, John P. McHugh, Aleck Campbell, Barney McHugh, and John Brody were along with Fisher when he spoke to me about Mat. Donohoe.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ryon.—Q When Campbell proposed to put Powell out of the way, Fisher objected to it? A. No, sir; but he said Jones was the worst man. Q. McKenna said nothing? A. I can't remember now. Q. What was to be done with Jones? A. He was to be "put out of the way," that is, kill him; the subject of putting Powell out of the way was brought up time and again by Aleck Campbell; Fisher advised me to resign, as my wife was a woman of education, and it would be dangerous to allow any books or papers belonging to the division to meet her eye. Q. Did Campbell tell you whom you were to meet in Tamaqua? A. No, sir; but I think he told me that Maley would tell me. Q. You were'nt in Maley's with those three men? A. No, sir. Q. You didn'nt meet with Mulhearn in Maley's? A. I did not meet Mulhearn in Maley's Q. Was Mulhearn near enough to hear what Donohoe said about shooting Powell? No, sir; I think not, because he was in advance and we spoke low. Q. Campbell told you he would meet you at the burning mine? A. Yes, sir; but here let me explain that what I told Mulhearn and the others that I would take them to Sweeney's, and I did, in violation of Campbell's orders, as my object was to defeat their plans and save Powell; I took them through the main street, and they were more exposed than any where else in the town, and I didn't know who was in Sweeney's when I took them in and I took them there that they might be seen; I think I told them that I would take that into S's by the back way, but I didn't do so except part of the way; I did not know that any one but Campbell had anything to do with sending for the men. Q. You did not meet Campbell that night? A. No, sir; not when he expected; he waited for me at the burning mine. Q. Was there any trouble at Sweeney's? A. Yes, sir; there was a scuffle of some kind, but I wasn't hurt, at least I was all right next day. Q. Did you tell those men that you were sent for them? A. I believe I did say something to Jack Donohue. Q. You worked for Powell there? A. No, sir; for John P. Jones. Q. Fisher did then? A. No, sir; I think he went into business, but come to recollect he had a job driving a gangway in No. 4; I don't know whether it was a good job or not; the relations between Powell and McKenna and Fisher were friendly, I think; Q. You went to Tamaqua because you were ordered to by Campbell? A. Yes, sir. Q. Was McKenna ever a body-master while you were a member of the order, prior to 1871? A. No, sir.

SATURDAY.

The cross-examination of McHugh, which occupied nearly all Saturday forenoon, developing nothing new, we pass it over. At about 11 o'clock the witness subsided, and was succeeded on the witness stand by Mr. A. W. Leisenring, whose appearance caused quite a commotion in the court-room. What do they propose to prove by him? was a question asked by every body, including counsel for defense, and thus it was that, like the proverbial "what did John say?" it occupied the Court's attention until nearly Monday noon before the "nothing" dared to be divulged. It was, in fact a farcial reenactment of Shakespeare's "Much ado about nothing."

MONDAY.

A. W. Leisenring, (letter in hand): Received this letter, by mail, from Thomas P. Fisher. It was received during Alex. Campbell's trial. Saw Mr. Albright after receiving it, and subsequently Mr. Fisher . . . . Counsel for defense again object, this time to a subsequent conversation had between witness and the prisoner. More argument, which consumes about three quarters of an hour. During all this time the prisoners watch proceedings closely. Their eyes are upon their counsel, they are oblivious to all else transpiring around them. The following letter is then read by Mr. Hughes, it being the identical letter claimed to have been received by Mr. Leisenring from Thos. P. Fisher:

SUMMIT HILL, June 24, 1876.

A. W. LEISENRING.—DEAR SIR.—As a friend I wish you could find out of Mr. Albright if the commonwealth intends to put me to any trouble. I am not afraid that I have done anything unlawful, but I know Mr. Wm. Zahner is no friend of mine, and he would like to put me to some trouble if he could influence Mr. Albright as I know you can find out of Mr. Albright all particulars. I would have spoke to Mr. Siewers, the District Attorney, but as I asked him for a favor after his election and he seemed to take no steps, so that is the reason that I would not ask him anything. But the time may come when he may come to me and ask favors of me as he has done before when he was looking for office. I have no acquaintance with Mr. Albright or I would see him on the matter. As you heard, McCarran mention my name several times on the stand, but I am not in anywise alarmed at any thing he said, but a man like him could be influenced to put a man to trouble. Mr. Leisenring if you would tend to this I would not forget you in anything I can do for you. And if Mr. Albright does what is right I could be his friend in a political way as I am at liberty to do as I please. As you see I was an applicant for the duplicate and they gave it to quite a young man who never has done anything for the party. So I intend this fall to play some political tricks to show them what they have done. Mr. Leisenring I am giving you great trouble but I hope I will be able to pay you or your friends some recompense sometime.

Yours truly,
THOMAS P. FISHER.

James Kerrigan: Heard a conversation between Fisher and McKenna on Saturday night in the jail. Heard Fisher tell McKenna that during the Campbell trial he had written a letter to a man named Leisenring, at M. Chunk, asking him to find out if the commonwealth was going to make any trouble for him. He said that Leisenring had shown the letter to Gen. Albright and the District Attorney. McKenna said that none but a blockhead would have done that, as it looked like being guilty; but Fisher said that Leisenring was a good friend of his, and that he thought he would do what was right. Q. Didn't you hear anything else? A. I heard Fisher say something about the jury. Q. Well, what was it? Defense object, and ask the prosecution to declare what they intend to prove, pending which Court adjourned until three p m.

AFTERNOON.

The argument begun previous to adjournment continues, while the "little squeaker" occupies the stand, listening attentively. In conversation with McKenna on Saturday night, Fisher allowed that if C. T. McHugh had squealed as he might have implicated him (Fisher) still more. McKenna allowed he didn't care, he couldn't hurt him. On previous occasion Fisher told McKenna that though McHugh should squeal he was sure he wouldn't hurt him.

Cross-examined: Was arrested for murder of John P. Jones some 16 or 18 months ago. Told Messrs. Peeler and Brenzler concerning this conversation. Was at Mrs. McHugh's ball in latter part of December, 1871. Saw Jack Donahoe, Campbell and others there.

Re-direct: Donahoe and Campbell went upstairs. Donahoe came down stairs with some money in his hand—paid me four dollars. Saw Pat McKenna there. This was at Maley's that he (Donahoe) paid me the four dollars. He had money left after paying me. Saw a man there whom they called Mr. Fisher. Was at one time a member of the Molly Maguire association. Pat McKenna was a member of the association, and shortly before my arrest was acting as body master. Math. Donahoe was also a member. Nobody could be a member but an Irishman.

Cross-examined: Saw John Donahoe and the man they called Fisher going up stairs at Maley's. Maley was behind the bar when Donahoe paid me the four dollars. It looked to me as if he had a good bunch of money left. Joined the society after Campbell's removal to Tamaqua.

Re-direct; first time I saw McKenna was at Mrs. McHugh's ball. Saw John Slattery on the street. Went to the ball to amuse myself a little. Heard at the time of the Powell affair.

John Malloy: Live at Tuscarora; been born there. Know the Donohoes, Slattery, and Chas. Mulhearn; been a member of the order of A. O. H. at the time Powell was murdered; Jack Donohoe was body-master then.

TUESDAY.

Malloy continues: At the meeting of the Division in Tuscarora, Donahoe said they were indebted to Summit Hill, and that Campbell wanted a job done, and that he would go himself. Donahoe appointed me as one to go to do it, but I refused; this was before the murder of Powell, it might have been several weeks, or a month. Jno. Donohoe and Math. came to me one Saturday afternoon; they asked me to go along to help kill the boss (Powell); it was on Sunday (whether the next or not I can't tell) that Jno Donohoe told me that he had shot Powell. Peter O'Donnell contended that Powel must be put out of the way, as he would'nt give an Irishman a show. Knew Alex Campbell and Pat. McKenna before the meeting referred to, but not Fisher. The first time I ever met Fisher was at a ball at Mrs. McHugh's, at Tamaqua. That ball was shortly after the killing of Powell. Was at Malloy's saloon previous to going to the ball. Think Pat McKenna, Math. and John Donohoe, and Alex. Campbell were at Malloy's while I was there. Fisher I met at the ball. Know that on the morning after the ball treated to the oysters.

John Thomas: Saw Peter McKenna a little above Kline's corner on the evening of the murder. There was some one else in his company, they were talking together; this was about ½ hour before Powell was shot. Was on the street when I heard the report.

Cross-examination: There was light in Bynon's store which enabled me to recognize McKenna, who was nearest to me. Never had a fight with McKenna. He got at me at one time at the works. Told George Evans about my seeing McKenna that night. It was long before his arrest.

Sol. Rickert, of Summit Hill: Was at Sweeney's on night Powell was shot. Saw McKenna there that night. There was a noise in the bar-room at the time, and so we didn't go in; we went into a side room. Heard of the shooting on the street after leaving Sweeney's. Heard about the killing between Sweeney's and Schneider's store. Don't know who told us. Couldn't swear that it wasn't half an hour between our going into Sweeney's and hearing of the shooting.

Cross-examination: Frequently talked the matter over subsequently with Mr. Spangler—we always thought it could hardly have been McKenna who shot Powell.

Robert Brislin: Was around town on evening Powell was shot. Saw prisoners and C. T. McHugh at Sweeney's that night. Saw a man there whom they called "Boatman." Was at Mrs. McHugh's ball at Tuscarora. Saw prisoners, Alex Campbell, the "Boatman," and others there. Have since learnt that "Boatman's" name was John Donohoe. Was initiated a member of the order by Campbell and McHugh. Had previously been persecuted by their men, so inquiring of Fisher what I had better do to escape future harm, Fisher advised me to join the order; he thought it would at once end all persecution. Told Fisher that I was almost afraid to go to bed at night for fear of these men. (Here witness refers to a raid made on him by a party of Molies at Buck Mountain). This was in 1863. Was initiated on the last Sunday of Nov, 1871. Fever met Fisher as a new member.

Cross-examination; Remember seeing Fisher and McKenna at Sweeney's, but didn't see them coming in. Told Sweeney that I had seen Fisher there after the crowd had went out. We had a sociable drink shortly afterwards.

Re-direct: This was a good while before I heard of the shooting. I drank with Fisher, I and Dan Boyle were talking together when Fisher proposed that we should have a drink. The man that called himself "Boatman" was heavily whiskered.

Geo. Holvay: The Co.'s office was at Summit Hill in 1871. Bosses generally met the Supt. there on Saturday evenings after supper. Powell and I parted company on night of 2d Dec., 1871, at about 20 minutes of 7 o'clock. I proceeded to the office, he went to Williamson's store.

Cross-examination: Don't think the night was so very dark. Might have seen from 10 to 20 feet.

Re-direct: There might have been about 100 feet of single track near the rigging-stand. Between the rigging stand and White street the ground was rather rough.

Moses Haldeman: Was at Summit Hill on the night Powell was shot. Walked up the plane from Ashton—the straight road was clear. Went to the German church that evening. Going home, I went by way of White street. Saw a flash, heard a report as if or a gun, heard some men running up the rigging stand, and heard somebody calling out "Oh, oh!"

Cross-examined: Was close up to the office when I heard men running. Was right at the office when I heard them running up the rigging stand. The cars were between me and the party running. Couldn't see them, because the cars were between us. They stopped within my hearing, but went on again as soon as the person shot called out "Oh, oh! I am shot." Myself and wife went down the plane then. It was but a very short time elapsed between the time I heard the shot and the time I heard the men running. Some three or four sets of cars were on the "stand" near to the office that night.

Re-direct: There was a "break" between the cars below the office. Witness then explains particulars to the jury from map shown.

AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Haldeman: Corroborates last witness in most particulars, but did not see the flash of the pistol.

David Morgan: Was acquainted with prisoners in 1871. Was at Summit Hill at the time Mogan Powell was shot. Was at Thomas Philips' house when I heard a shot fired and somebody calling out "I am shot." Directly after saw Fisher and McKenna coming towards me from the direction of the railroad. They were walking. Went down to Williamson's to see who had been shot. Have no doubt about it that Fisher and McKenna were the men I met.

Cross-examined: Started out of the house as soon as I heard the shot.

Morgan Price: Was eating supper at the time I heard Morgan Powell was shot. My residence was on White street. Left the house and went down towards Williamson's. George Evans and myself met, and when near the engine-house met McKenna. We asked him what was up, he said "Oh, nothing but a big lightning-bug." It might have been about seven o'clock when I heard of the shooting.

Cross-examined: Can't tell who the man in McKenna's company was.

Geo. Evans: Corroborates Morgan Price in relation to McKenna.

Cross-examined: Can't tell who told me that Powell was shot. Met McKenna at the corner of Market and Railroad streets. Price and I met at Beynon's store. Powell might have been shot about 15 minutes at the time we got to Mr. Williamson's store.

Edward Balter then testified to seeing, on the night of the shooting, when near the corner of Front and Market streets, a man whom, from his appearance, he took to be McKenna.

Wm. D. Zahner, Supt. of L. & W. Coal Co.: Was superintendent at the time of the Powell murder, and testifies principally to Powell's habit of calling at the Co's office on Saturday night's for instructions.

Barney McHugh, the next witness called on, then entertains the audience for some time, but very little is obtained from him which is at all relevant to the case.

John P. McHugh: The ball at Mrs. McHugh's was either the before or the day after Christmas 1871. Took a party over as a matter of business. Took, among others, Fisher, McKenna and Campbell. Each man paid $1, I think.

Cross-examined: This was a public ball; there were quite a number of people there; think I took no less than 7 nor more than 10. It was her annual ball. Got there about dusk—left Summit Hill after dinner.

John Slattery: Resided at Tuscarora, Schuylkill county, in December, 1871. Attended a ball at Mrs. McHugh's at Tamaqua, between Christmas and New Year's. John Donahoe was there; brought him home in my "rig." Did not see any money with John Donahoe that evening. Saw Alex. Campbell there that night. Been a member of the A. O. H.—became such on the 17th March, 1872.

Capt. Linden: Was concerned in the arrest of Fisher and McKenna. Been in the coal region since April, 1875. Jack Donahoe and Chas. Mulhearn were arrested previous to the arrest of Fisher and McKenna, out for other crimes.

Cross-examined; Did not arrest Fisher and McKenna myself; only sent the warrants issued for their arrest by Squire Reed, of Schuylkill county. I instituted this prosecution. Acted under orders of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, at Philadelphia. Never furnished Mulhearn with anything but tobacco, his wife I've furnished with some things to keep his family from starvation. The Pinkerton agency furnishes me with what money I may need. Never held out any inducements to either Mulhearn or McHugh to get their confessions—Never promised they shouldn't be tried if they would give evidence against these men.

WEDNESDAY.

"Judge" Slattery again rehearses at length what he knows of the A. O. H. yclept Molly Maguireism, and James Kerrigan, the witness, informs Court, jury, and audience how he came to act in the capacity of special detective at the jail. Nothing new or startling is obtained from the two and as our readers have already been treated to their almost threadbare stories, we omit giving them in detail. For the same reason we shall omit what James McKenna may say, except in so far as it relates to persons now on trial; became acquainted with Fisher in June, 1874. In a conversation with him on the 4th of July, 1875, Fisher recognized me as a member of the Molly Maguires.

Cross-examination: Took a copy of the Constitution and by-laws of the order in the State of New York.

Re-direct: Became acquainted with Peter McKenna; knew him to be a member by his own statement; he was first introduced to me by Fisher. Saw Fisher giving the "goods" to Patrick McKenna. Knew John and Math. Donohoe and Chas. Mulhearn. Met them at several Molly Maguire Conventions in '74 and '75. In '74 I stopped some five or six days at Fisher's house. What intercourse I had with them, I had in the capacity of a Molly Maguire. The officers of a Division were a body master, secretary and treasurer, sometimes the latter two were dispensed with.

Noah Griffith: Knew Patrick McKenna in Dec. '71; was at Summit Hill on the night of the shooting of Powell. Saw McKenna probably a minute before I heard of the shooting of Powell. When I saw he was walking up Railroad street, sneaking his way up street among the rubbish and ash beams along the unoccupied side of the street. When I saw him at Kline's corner he exchanged the pavement for opposite side of the street; when near Sweeney's he recrossed the street.

Mrs. Mary Rickert: Saw Mrs. Haldeman on the night of the shooting near the rigging-stand; saw the flash of the pistol; was just coming from church. Mr. H. was ahead of his wife; when near the oil house a man passed me; can't tell how far it was from the oil-house; was too much excited at the time to note things particularly.

Cross-examination: Was near the spot where Major Arner's house now stands when I heard the firing; saw the flash, and heard somebody calling out "Oh I am shot." There were some cars on the track at the time.

After it is agreed by the defense that the record of John Donohoe's trial touching the shooting of Powell by Yellow Jack be produced in evidence by the prosecution, the latter rest and Mr. Ryon opens the case for the defense and in his opening lays special stress upon the fact that the principal witness in the case, the one by whom the charge was principally sought to be established, was a tainted one, etc. According to his testimony, Capt. Williamson, a man to whom McKenna was well known, passes him twice, and yet fails to recognize him. Fails to recognize him notwithstanding that McKenna is a man of extraordinarily large size! Just consider, gentlemen. And what, besides the testimony of Mulhearn—a witness who tells you that, but for his having gotten himself into some other scrape, he wouldn't be here to testify—do they produce? Nothing, gentlemen, at all relevant to the case! The speaker then enlarges upon the seeming self-contradictions and inconsistencies of Mulhearn's testimony, and before he goes through will, no doubt, have established a tolerably fair case for the prisoners on trial.

AFTERNOON.

The defence now call up Mr. John Beynon, of Summit Hill, by whom they propose to prove the dying declaration of Morgan Powell, according to which it had been a man of about the size of Pat. Gildea who had shot him. Assisted in carrying Powell into Williamson's store. When questioned who had shot him, he stated that it had been a man of the size of Gildea; when asked by Mr. Minnich to swear to it, he said he couldn't. He said he couldn't swear who the (three) men were. Knew McKenna at the time, and supposed that Powell knew him

Cross examined: Did not know Alex. Campbell at the time. Objected to. Was in front of the Operator's store at the time of the shooting. Found Powell still lying on the railroad track when I got there. He complained very much, said he was paralyzed in his lower limbs, and desired to be let alone. His clothes appeared to be somewhat singed, indicating that he had been fired at at close range.

Re-direct: Gildea lived in the lower part of town, near the Catholic church. So did Robert Brislin. Powell was unwilling to swear to the identity of him who shot him. "I can't," he said, when approached in regard to the subject.

The defence then offer in evidence the testimony given by Charles Mulhearn at the *habeas corpus* hearing, which Mr. Fox reads at length.

James Sweeney, after occupying the stand is excused, whereat the witness is wroth.

Jane McConologue: Am a sister of Thos P. Fisher; lived at Summit Hill about 27 years; he has lived there nearly all the time I did; he boarded with me at the time Powell was shot. Lived then between the Catholic church and Williamson's.

Cross-examined: My house is nearer the Catholic church than to Williamson's store.

George Boyle: Lived at S. Hill at the time Powell was shot. McKenna lived with his father, at Storm Hill, at the time. Known McKenna since 1865. Worked alongside of McKenna in '71; I was working in the heading, and he was driving a gang-way; it was a well paying job.

Cross-examination: Never heard any conversations between Powell and McKenna. Am related to McKenna by marriage; he is a brother-in law of mine (At this stage of proceedings another arises which consumes about ½ an hour).

Re-direct: Always heard McKenna say that he and Powell were on good terms, and that he could get any job of Powell that he was fitted for. McKenna's character has always been good

Cross-examination: A man of good moral character, understanding his work, McKenna allowed, could always get work under Powell. Never heard or knew that McKenna was a Molly Maguire until after the shooting of Jno P. Jones. Never heard that McKenna was trying to shoot Officer Brink, but heard of there having been a difficulty between them. Never heard what that difficulty was. Didn't pay much attention to the subject. Heard it talked about that he had resisted Officer Brink

Simon Andesner: Known McKenna 8 or 9 years. Never heard anything said against him; never heard about his having been a Molly Maguire until after his arrest. Never heard of his difficulty with Officer Brink.

Thos. T. Reese: Known McKenna 4 or 5 yrs. Never heard anything to his damage.

Cross examination: Heard that he was a Molly Maguire Never knew anything about the order until of late. Did not know before that the order was not as good as some others. Am a tailor, worked some for McKenna; heard of Buckshots. To be a Molly Maguire wasn't considered a very good recommendation.

Re-direct: Am a Welshman.

The defense now offer to enter into the details of the Fisher-Leisenring-Albright matter, which is, of course, objected to by counsel for the prosecution. Authorities are cited by both parties, and some discussion ensues, during which Court adjourns.

THURSDAY.

A. W. Leisenring: Referring to an interview had with Fisher subsequently to receipt of letter says "that the latter, at the time expressed his fears lest Mr. Parrish might interpret what was said at a certain committee meeting as a threat." At the time of that meeting both parties were angry; there were some differences between them, but both parted apparently on good terms; never heard anything detrimental to Fisher's character.

Cross-examination: Hadn't heard of the Andenried difficulty in consequence of which Fisher had been sent to the Penitentiary; heard it asserted that he was a Molly Maguire.

Jas. Sweeney: Reside at Summit Hill; on night Powell was shot, was at my house; after I retired into the bar-room from supper on the evening in question, I found some men in the bar-room; Patrick McKenna and, I think, Fisher among the rest; a stranger applied to me to know where Dr. Donohoe lived, as he wanted to get some medicine. Spencer and Sol Rickert were up-stairs. During nearly all this time Fisher was standing near the heater. On coming down stairs met Fisher standing near the heater. Subsequently Crampsey came in telling me that Powell had been shot. Wasn't outside of the bar-room after I returned from supper. Don't remember Jos. William's presence in the room occupied by Spencer and Rickert; only took drinks up for two. Am positive that Spencer and Rickert were in the side-room upstairs Might have been in the bar-room 20 minutes after I had taken up the last two drinks before the report of the shooting reached us. When Crampsey came in to tell of the shooting, all rushed out. About two months ago and a conversation concerning this matter Robert Brislin; he thought he had seen Fisher in the saloon at the time Crampsey came in; Fisher and McKenna were in the habit of coming to my saloon. Did some work at shoe-making for them. Knew Fisher some 25 or 26 yrs. Never heard anything much to his injury.

Cross-examination: Noticed Fisher and Donohoe (the Boatman) the second when I returned to the saloon Can't say how long I might have seen the stairs; did not pay any particular attention to time; did not pay much attention as to and at what time men went in or out. Don't remember seeing Alex. Campbell at my house that night. Donohoe (the Boatman) wore heavy whiskers that night. He introduced himself to me as a "Boatman." Never gave the matter of the shooting much thought. Gave no information concerning the three strangers that had been at my house on that Saturday night. Their presence there appeared to me to have been legitimate business as they claimed to have come to consult the doctor. On the night of the shooting, all men whom I never did to go no went out except a few, who they were I can't remember.

Sol. Rickert, the last witness called, once more testifies to his being at Sweeney's on the night of the assassination, etc., and, in absence of other witnesses called, the defense offer various documentary evidence, which is admitted.

Reese Price: Known Patrick McKenna four to five years; he had the reputation of a quiet, honest, industrious man.

Jno. O'Donnell: Worked with McKenna at the time Powell was shot McKenna drove a gangway. I and Jas. Boyle worked with him. Knew Fisher at the time. Pat McKenna and his brother Frank were doing the work by contract.

Cross-examination: Work was continued at the gangway until work at the mines was stopped.

Patrick Furley, the next witness called, gives Chas. Mulhearn the worst possible reputation desirable by the defense. On cross-examination he owns to have had frequent difficulties with the squeaker, which, to some extent, account for the very bad opinion entertained by Mr. Furley of Mr. Mulhearn. Before being dismissed from the witness stand Mr. Farley's opinion of himself and Mulhearn is evidently considerably shaken.

AFTERNOON.

Bridget Boyle: Am a sister of McKenna's; live at Storm Hill; have a brother (Frank) in Utah.

Cross-examined: My husband is absent—can't tell where he is but think he is in Utah. Can't tell where either of them is, but think they are in Utah.

Proceedings are here interrupted to give the Clerk time to call the list of Jurors.

Robert Klotz: Known Fisher about 8 or 9 yrs. Never heard anything against him for peace and qu