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Society Meetlugs.

mrivito Castle, No.73, A. O. K. of the M. C and and the Monday of each mouth, in Re ber's Hail, Leunghton, at 7,30 o'c och F. Me Hy, Kontinbasor, B. R. C. 1 2, B. Gillem.

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Smader Ruttes Lodge. No. 5M, L. O. C. L. mests every Translay evening, at 8 o'clock, the Reduct Hall. H. Kostanuder, S. G.; N. B. Bohrt, Surrelary.

Matricinal Tana. No. 22, Jun. O. ef. R. M., meets in Ethier's Hall very Saturday. J. B. Belts Sachent G. W. Della, C. of R. Pono Poca Faira. No. 61, Inp. O. H. M., meet of Wellessley evening of onch work, at 7, 25 o'clock in Public School Hall, Weigner! Ps. C. W. Sacwald, S. Jac Brong, C. of R. Lungarron Lodge. School Hall, Weigner! Ps. C. W. Sacwald, S. Jac Brong, C. of R. Lungarron Lodge. M. Rebert Hall, at 100 e'clock, W. H. Bachman, C.O.; L. A. haller, K. of R. and S.

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The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY, MARCH 53, 1878.

Local and Personal.

- West's liver pills cure dyspepsia.

-Moving day comes on Manday this year. -Our public schools will close on Friday, -Miss Ida Leuckel is able to be about

Deceration day will be the next legal

-Timothy hay sells as low us \$9 per ton

-Read Tilghman Arner's new advertise

ment in another column.

—Clover and timothy seed, of prime quality, at Tilghman Arner's, at very low prices. -The Easten jail at present contains six-ty-two presence—the smallest number for some time.

-Choice clover sred, cheap for eash, at J. L. Gable's hardware store, Bank street,

-Many consumptives are now using Dr.

-Alany consumptives are now using by:
Prazier's Root Bitters and Cough Syrup with
remarkable success.

—All township accounts must, under the
law of 1875, be settled on or before the second Monday in April.

Pleasant as honey, the old folks like if, the
Young usonle like it and the babies cry for

young people like it and the babies my for it—we mean Dr Frazier's Cough Syrup.

—An. clegant assortment of wall paper, stationery, oil cloth paints, oils and pointers' supplies at Luckenhach's Manch Chunk.

-The next annual conference of the Evangelical Association will be held in Al-lentown, beginning the last Wednesday in

February 1879.

—Navigation on the Schuylkill Canal is to re-coon April 1st, and preparations are already making for starting the boats from Schuylkill Haven.

-Ginza the discovery of Dr. Williams's Indian Obtains there is certainly no excuse for any one to suffer with the Price. Bee Advertisement.

The President Judgeship of Lehigh county is worth \$49,909 for the term for which a Judge is chosen, 10 years. Not a had pesition to hold.

-The gallows belonging to this county

was loaned to the commissioners of Columbia for the hanging of Hester, Tully, and Mellogh hast Menday.

—Clocks and Watches carefully repaired and work warranted at lowest cash rates, at, Hageman's cheep cash story, opposite public equare, Welssport.

16-13.

The State Board of Agriculture will mest at Doviest wa, May 20th, and Govern-or Hariranti, who is President of the As-

-We have but one word of advice to

those of our readers who may desire to take a carriage ride, and that is, call on David Ebbert, at his papular livery.

—S. R. Gilham, for some time prestrated by typhoid fever, we are pleased to state, is fast recovering, and soon we may hope to see his gonial pilic upon our streets. —Now is the time to-graft stone fruit,

such as cherries, plums, practice and apri-cuts, before the buils begin to swell. Apple grafting will do about the middle of April. -On and after next Monday, April 1st, and until August 15th, you may fish for trout and salmon. For luming or fishing on Sanday the penalty is 225 for each offence.

—J. K. Richert has still a few of those chigible lots in Richertstawn to dispose of. If you feel like securing a reed home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, lumber and coul at the lowest rates.

Annual Parryville Sparks.

—The silverware delivered by the National Silver-Plating Co., No. 764 Chestrut st., Philadelphia, is giving entire satisfaction. All orders are proposely filled, and no one need bestate about sending them money.— Lutheran Glacreer. 16-4.

-E. H. Suyder is now receiving and

—E. II. Suppler is now receiving and opening his stock of lattice' spring and summer dress goods, and invites the latins to make an early importation. His prices are down to mik the times, and it is not considered any trouble to show goods.
—Use the colebrated chilled plow, manufactured by Join Marsh & Son, and which took the first perminen at our last county fair. A. W. Marsh, Weissport House, agent for Weissport and wicinity.
17—4.

-As Henry Krause, the sen of Butcher Krause, was driving back from Bolano, Schuylkill Co., on Tuesday afternoon, where he had been hucksterny meet, he was stopped by two men, who after taking a large pices of meat from his wagut, allowed him to go on his way. to go on his way.

The tolls on the Lehigh canal have been

-The 2rd annual meeting of the Carbon ounty Industrial Society will be held at County Industrial Sectory will be held at the Exchange Flotel, in this pince, on Flon-day, April with, at 9 colects a. m., at which time officers and directors will be elected for

the ensuing year,

—Courts of arbitration should be established to settle all dispute between capital and labor. Now that Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneks has settled the question finally as to the best cough syrup in the world.

Try it. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

-Ez-Auditor Coon, who was released from the Wilhesbarre Jail on Saturday, was not as enthusiastically reserved at Scianton as Beamish was when he returned there after a brief unavoidable absence. There were no special cars for Coon.

were no special cars for Coon.

—Dr. John H. MacGreury, formerly asciatent surgeon U. S. Volfs, and for several years assistant physician to the Hospital for the Insente, Harrisburg, Pa., has recently located at Weisport, where he intends in connection with Dr. J. G. Zern, to practice his profession. The Doctor has the reputation of being a thoroughly educated physician and comes well recommended.

—There is a great rivalry between two lustiness men in town as to which will be able to seil the most of Dr. Coxe's world-remowind cough syrup of Wild Cherry and Sencia. Their sales of this excellent remedy are marvelous. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

—At Pottsville, on Saturday evening last.

are marvelous. 25 and 50 cents per souls:

—At Potsville, on Saturday evening hist, an attempt was made to fire the office of the Chronicle and Standard, but the fire was discoved by an employee in time to prevent its spreading. Not Minnig and Joseph Counce, two men recently discharged from the effect were arrested on assistance and Sunday morning were committed to answer. The evidence against them is said to be very strong.

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—Morehants complain of the small margins of profils, but hope to make up for it in the increase of sales. They are not disappointed in this at least as far as the sales of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Santonine Worm Syrup are concerned. They are immense. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

—The Lehigh Taumber Enchange held a meeting at White Haven a few days ago, and decided upon an increase in the priced lumber of one deliar per thousand feet. The rate at which hemberk tumber has been celling is nine deltars, and this advance will make it ten deltars, and this advance will make it ten deltars, and this advance will make it ten deltars in the way of regulating the trade is the first that has been taken since its organization.

Franklin Literary Society.

This society met on Theoday evening last, and was called to order by the president, I. Z. Bajenstose. The minutes of previous masting were read and approved; after which the society preceded to the election of officers, with the following result: President, H. D. Sayder. Vice President, W. Kramer: Secretary, T. J. Soit; Treesurer, G. W. Morris; Critic, Miss Jennio Weise; Edhar, J. F. Snyder. "Fareweil to the Bettle," was read by G. W. Morris. Linzie Weise read a very interesting piece. The declaimist was absent; Nathan Soit then read a composition on "Nature." Then followed the regular debate which was on the affermative by W. E. Kemerer, and L. J. Buck, followed by C. A. Buck and H. T. Smawley on the negative. Programms for next meeting: "Should Cuba be annexed to the United States." Affirmative, J. F. Snyder, T. J. Soit; negative, I. Z. Bagenstose, N. Soit; Essaylis, C. A. Buck; Select Readers, Jonnie Weiss, and A. Honry; Declaimist, W. Khaz; Orator, W. E. Kennerer. After the resaing of the budget the Sected at learner to meet again on Threeday evening next at 7 o'clock.

Youn, etc.,

-" Experience teacher dearly"-byware of endorsing notes.

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— Most of our schools will close the first week in April.

— But few positions and no cats have been plained up to this writing.

— The members of St. John's shorth have succeeded in getting a new roof on their building.

building.

—Ceorge Flichinger and wife, of Weatherly, are visiting among their old friends in this neighborhood.

—The members of the Teachers' Disrict Institute women up their regular meetings last Evides cogning.

last Friday evening.

—The following is a report of the expenditures of the Mahoning School District for year since 1812 to the present time. I am included to Mr. Moszer for his mid in its

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Manes 28.—Spring has made its appearance and with it busier times. Many of our ng sugaged digging their gardens

and planting position. -James Gaumer, who has been en a four through Ohio, returned a few days ago, and having secured employment is unking ar-rangements to move to that State.

-Miss Sallie Hess, who has been attend-ing the State normal school, at Westchester,

in home means. is noise sgam.

The stockholders of the Carbon Iron
Manufacturing Co. held a meeting on the
21st inst, but same to no conclusion as to
when the furnaces will be started.

-The daughter of Lona Hahn is lying ill with the chicken-pox, but hopes are entertained of her speedy recovery.

-Last funday our quiet village was con-derably agriated by the news that a sen of amen banders was lest. It appears that the title fellow, who had been left at his grand intle fellow, who had been left at his grand-parents while his mother was victing her relatives at Lebigh Gap, easiped the vigi-lance of his grand-parents, and after wand-ering about in search of his mother, finally reaching Lebigh Gap. In the meantline the people of Parryville were searching for the lost boy, but without nucees, when all anxiety was dispelled by the appearance of the mother accompanied by the boy. Charragen.

MOLLIES HANGED!!

Hester, Tully and McHugh Pay the Penalty of their Crimes-Farewell Scenes and Incidents-Tully's Confession!

ALEX. REA AVENGED!

Broomstran, March 25.—Of the sixteen Medics sentenced to death but two, Kehne and Donnelly, remain for the hangman's hund. The nooses that tightened around the necksof Hester, Tully and Medingh this morning made their blood rush purple to the surface, caused every limb to quiver in agony and sent them to a death so infinitely more cruel than that they dealt out to Alexander Rea that the law and lawful people can't but be satisfied that justice has filled the measure of retribution to the brine. All last night and carly this merring the wind and the snew resided down from the mountains and howlrusted down from the mountains and howled through Bloomsburg's streets, breaking the window panes in their might. Mra-Hester and daughters, and other relatives of Hester and daughters, and other relatives of the condemned men, in their resons in Charles' galson, trembled and cried and prayed, for among those of the Frish people icrealouts upon whom superatifion has a hold it's a sineere belief that when the winds how and whistle like the soul of a last spirit they say: "Some one has committed or is contemplating suicide, or some similar calam-ity is about happening."

THE MORNING IN JAIL. The three prisoners rose early this morning and at half-past six, after they were all ssentiled in McHaga's little cell, fronting ing and at half-past six, after they were all assembled in McHugh's little cell, fronting upon the prison yard, mass was celebrated by Father Schulter, of Danville, and Pather Rich, of Shamokin. The latter had Hester placed in the Eastern Peniteritary for the Mount Carnel Cemetery outrage. Yesterday he delivered a powerful sermen to his congregation, at Shamokin, a few miles from Hester's home. He said that had Hester taken his advice six years ago he would not then have been en the road to the gallows and very near his journey's end, and he warned all his heavers that unless they took heed of the example set them some of them would meet a similar fate. The mass in tall this morning was attended, besides the reliconers by Mrs. Hester, her three daughters, her two sons-in-laws, Pat's brother Owen, Mrs. Tully and her baby boy, John Mc-Hugh, nephew to Peter, Captain Alderson, of the Coal and Iron Police, and Detective Gitchrist, of Piniterton's Agency. After mass and the reception of the Blesset Sacrament by the prisoners, the creation of the gallows was begun in the jull yard. Every Low of the hammer could be leard distinct throughout the prison, and the three mencould witness the rearing of the scaffold through the bars of their cell windows. Then came breakfast, and then the last farewells with relations and friends—fervent hisses between hitslands and wives and fallers and hydrerical; the new were carful and hydrerical; the new with dekisses beliween hitsfands and wives stat fallers and children. The women were tearful and hysterical; the men with demenous stolid, but with lips quivering. Outside the jall the town was nair. The country around cent in its people, and they crushed each other against the dislipidatel poling around the just and mounted the passisters in the graveyard in the tear. Although the just yard could but readily accommodate about fifty persons, about two hundred passes were issued, and the holders of these almost faught their way through the narrow citry-way to the foot of the gallows. No order was observed in the just yard. The crowd pressed against the safe lold upriging and almost blocked the patiency and the stair-way which the prisoners were to tread.

THE MARCH TO THE SCAPFOLD. At a few minutes before 11 o'clock, whinut warning of any kind and in the midst
f the crowd's balue, Peorr McHogh, with
ather Schutter in surplice and purple stole,
y his side, walked from his cell rute the
rison yard. With both hands he held a
urpe crucial before him, but he glanced
urively at the people. The priest prayed
a he walked. The velvet collar of the prisnor's coat was worn white, and the seams as he walked. The velvet collar of the pris-coner's cont was worn white, and the seams of his clothes glisseard. His friends were low and poor. He had not touched the gal-lows steps when big and brawny Pat Hester, necessipatied by Father McGovers, follow-ed him, grasping a small from crucific. His bearing was almost abject. His suit-was of the shinized broadcloth. Then came Tulty, with a still smaller crucifix, and Father Roch praying by his side. Altho-ha glaineed unously from beneath his rehe glanced mossily from beneath his re-markedly heavy cyclerous at the nesses lengting from the cross-besons, he bore him-self with inore seriousness than either of his compazions. All mounted the gallows with steps that did not failer. 'All stood with limbs that did not tremble beside the three hempen circles that brushed their shoulders. The shruff and the resistants stood ground them. The priests received the effective thempen circles that brushed their shoulders. The sheriif and his assistants stood around them. The priests present the effectory rapidly, while from the cell that McHuga had just left a party of young girls, admitted by a Ucal and from policeman, lunghed and controved. Amen was uttred, and the bricets turned to shake their charges by the hands. Heater above did not appear to know what was wanted of him, and when he released the priest's hand he booked as though the last straw had slipped his grosp. Then cancily like an absolute bumpkin who foods himself had so was way, he raised one large and above his head and superied himself against one of the scaffold's upergists, crossed one leg over the other, while its other hand sought in a wandering way his slightly tremalent lips. The girls from the cell window chattered louder. There was an awayan heari above the heads of the rowed; a rush was made arrund to the side of the gallows sould not hear all that he sid. It was the hackneyed speech of every below who sathers a was almost haden. Even those standing based him on the gallows could not hear all that he said. It was the hackneyed speech in a wander arrund to the side of the gallows where stood the smallest Mollie, Me-Hugh, who was suffice shading hade him on the gallows could not hear all that he said. It was the hackneyed speech of every folon who salmits nething, but is corry he is going to die. "I forgive all who have injured inc." he said, "and irom them whom I have injured I was forgiveness. I am point hear of the courter. They made a speech are every but the madhers. He also spoke of forgiving and being forgiven, and then said: "I did not plot the nurder of Rea," but he mad nothing as to whether he plotted the robbery that was the exception of the nurder. Tully made a speech in ever respect like auto the above, but as to his guilt or innocure he uttered hot a ward. None of the removes

higher. They watched the Sheriff strap bet, and their hands were manaded by Hugh's suger walls out his flesh, free was calm. All looked upward but his face was calm. All looked upward to the sky and their lips moved. They would nover see the sky again. The ungainly white lags called cups his their leads. The knot in the none presed behind their cars and the hemp encircled their tools. They stood alone on the gallows.

THE LAST SCINE. A tall, broad shouldered man, whom no one appeared to know, stepped forward, life-ed the rope and quivily pulled it. They dropped like lend. The crowd for the first time was allent. The girls from the cell window screened and shricked. The bodies window screamed and shricked. The bodies remained motionless, but in a moment, however, Hester, behind whose left car the knot still pressed, drew up his broad aboulders and his limbs quivered; his bread shoulders and his limbs quivered; his bread rose heavily and sank again, and for a few minutes he bore all the indivations of being in great agony. Tally and MeHugh, nithough the knots had alipsed beneath their change never moved. All died of strangulation. It was 11.65 o'clock when the drop fell, and eighteen minutes later the bestes were cut down. Then the gaping countrymen were allowed to pass in and through the jail varied to take a look at the gallows, and this through with. Bloomsburg returned to its normal columbioney. Tully's body was taken to Wilkesbure by his wife and relatives. McHuga wastaken to the same place, but an undertaker will bear all the expenses taken to wilkesbarre by his wile and rentives. Melitigh wastaken to the same place,
but an undertaker will bear all the expenses
of the faneral. Mrs. Hester, her brotherin-law, her married daughter, her son-in-law
and her haby grandehild waited for the body
of her husband to be brought from the prisen
yard. As the coffin passed through the gate
the crowd yelled and hooted. The Reading Bailroad Company had placed a special
train at Mrs. Hester's disposal to convey the
remains to Locust Gap. I necompanied the
mournful little party as far as Mahanoy
Plane. At the feet of the coffin Mrs. Hester
had placed her husband's hat and coat, and
upon those site rested her head as she sat
beside the body. She would allow no one
to usurp this place. She is still a cornely
woman, with an honcest, kimi-hearted lock.
She but rarely cried. She has passed that
stage of gried, appearing too bewildered to
think or talk. Her daughter placed the
newly-born babe in her arms. She smiled
and then leaned her head on the foot of her
husband's coffin, and thus, with the Bitle
one hardy come on her breast and the mean husband's collin, and thus, with the little one lately come on her breast, and the man in his prime lately gone, lying dead beside her, she should for a few moments. The burial services of her husband will be conducted on Wednesday and High Mass will be eclebrated. The wake began last night and will be continued to morrow.

TULLY'S CONTESSION. THLLY'S CONTRESION.

The following confession, made by Tully this moraing to George Elwell, Esq., son of Judge Elwell, one of his connsel, was made public this afternoon. It is believed to have ison prompted by a bitter feeling created against Hester by the latter's endeavors to save his own neels before the Board of Pardons. It entirely does away with all ideas of Hester's innecence: I was born in Ireland on Dessember 17, 1830, county of Cavan, purish of Drughn. I emigrated to Scotland in 1854, and came to this country in 1832. I lived in Reeding a while and in Glen Carbon, Schuylkill county. I went to Centralia I lived in Reading a while and in Glen Carbon, Schuylkill county. I went to Centralia in this county in the fall of 1655. I noved about a good bit, and there are a good many things that I do not care to say anything about. I know there are many people who will believe what I am going to say is true, and there are others who will say it is false, but I am done with this world now and have to answer to the Alraighty, and I will tell nothing but the truth concerning this crime. I can't say I are innocent. I can't say any of the party is innocent. You can make Tet Hester innocent if you like, but he was there. He was there all the night at Tom Denahue's saloen, and he gave his pisted to & Cale of the chart of the county are that nocents.

pistot to Kelley, and he was a minimum problem. The free control of the control of the free control of the the time. I do say that Tom Donoliue is amorent of this crime. He knew nothing about it. Most of the evidence for our defence was take and many of the witnesses were paid for their evidence. I knew at any who would awar that I sat up with tion when he had a brokening the night be-fore Hae was murdered, but when you asked me during the trial whichter I had any win tesses I would not tell you of this man, beuse I know it was the nights before the under that I and up with him, and I was it going to bring him here to swear to a lie, yen to save my neck. I do not make this even to save my neck. I do not make the talement out of spite towards my one, or t injure any eno's memory, but simply because I truly repent of my crime, and will's
not die with a lie on my lips. This statement is given by me of my own accural to
George E. Elwell, one of my counsel, and
written down by him at my request, this
19th day of March, 1878, to be published
after my death.

(Signed) Paymer Telly.

FISHER. He Protests His Innocence on the Gallows-He Dies Game—The Drop Fell at 10:56 A. M.

Thursday merning last was the time ap-

pointed for the execution of Thomas P. Fisher, for the murder of Mergan Pewell, a superintendent of mines, at Summit Hill, The tells of the Leiligh canal have been fixed for the present season at 50 cents per ten from Mauch Chunk to Easton. Fifty six cents go to the company and the remaining 34 to the captain. As now arranged the benefit of any contracts that may be made go to the company, instead of the dealer, as heretofore.

The attention of those of our renders who are congeged in the raising of chickens is directed to the alverianment of A.S. Miller, of Pattenburg, N. J., formerly of this loss place. He is prepared to furnish eggs of the Lechorn fewl at vary resonable of the property of the Lechorn fewl at vary resonable.

Even a point of his mother, finally reaching Lehigh Gap. In the meanting for the meanting for the loss boy, but without success, who all naxiety was dispelled by the appearance of the company, instead of the dealer, as heretofore.

Characash.

Cheap Tickets for the West.

All persons poing to any point in the West should buy their teckets of C.E. Stedman Miller, of Pattenburg, N. J., formerly of this place. He is prepared to furnish eggs of the Lechorn fewl at vary resonable will be sent to any station agent on L. & S.

E. B., upon request. this county, on the night of December 2nd,

pearance than usual on Thursday morning. rooming trains brought more to swell the unber of persons already congregated in the neighborhood of the county jail. A spirit of hilarity, that was altogether out of place, was manifested at different times in

no moticy crowd which had gathered be-sre the princit. About 1985 c'cleck Thomas P. Fisher, About 1935 o'clock Thomas P. Fisher, with Father Bunce on his right and Father Wynne on his left, and preceded by officers Peeler and Occar, each of the latter bearing a lighted candle in his hand, came from the call and proceeded to the scattled. Following them came the sheriff, J. W. Raudententer.

cell and proceeded to the scattors. Following them came the shoriff, J. W. Raudenbush.

Fisher, dressed in a dark blue suit, walked up to the scaffeld with a true step, needing the support of no one. A chair was handed to Fisher and breveated himself upon it. The priests disposed of the candles. The condemned man was then asked whether he had aught to say. "Yes, sir," he replied. He then arose from his seat, and, producing a copy of the "confession," which had caused so much talk and aroused so much carricolly, he read an extract from the same.

He said that Mr. Boyle had written the statement for him two days before the day first appointed for his execution, the 22th of February; he said that he had been in Sweeney's house on the evening of the Powell nurder until limit-past Societis; then went to Paddy Maley's house; from there to where he boarded, his sister's house. He said that he did not know Donahuer; he asked forgiveness for what wrong he done, and said that he forgave every one, and hoped that God would torgive his sins; he said he had nothing—good, bad, or indifferent—to de with the murder of Powell; he said that newspaper reporters had done all in their power to prejudice his case, and wrongfully convict him. He said that Sweeney was innocent. Folding up the paper and returning it to his pocket, he said, addressing the Sheriff, "I give this into your keeping to give to my wills, to give to Dr. McConlogue,

ny nephew."

Fisher once more repeated that he forgave it, and that he hoped for perdon from dove. The convicted man knot down, and he wices commoneed. Aftergoing through earl of the ceremonies, the pricate arose, falor remained knoeling, and the pricate continued repeating prayers. After the personnee had been performed, Fisher was old to rise and face about. Complying with the commond, his wrists were handenfied told to rise and face about. Complying with the commund, his wrists were handerfield and his arkies sinckled. The rope, which hung over his head, was taken down, passed before him, and held over his head by Officer Peeler. The neose was then passed over his head, and drawn tight, with the knet be-hind the left ear, Sheriff Raudenhush doing this part of the not pleasant duty. All now left the scaffold but Fisher, who held an coony crucitix in his hand.

Excitement was now raised to the highest possible pitch. Those in the front part of the corridor pressed toward the gallows with all the strength they could muster. Suddenly there was a dull, heavy thus, and there, with a manual toward the gallows as the control of the could be strength they could muster.

the strength they could muster. Suddenly there was a dull, heavy thus, and there, with a white cap upon his head, hung Thomas P. Fisher, his life fast obbing out. The trap was spring by Sheriff Raudenbush at about four minutes before 11 o'clock. Fisher's need was slickated; the pulse ceased beating in 14 minutes after the trap was spring. The body fell about three feet.

After the corpse had been hanging about half am hear, it was cut down and taken from the jail to the hearse, which was standing in front of the jail. The body boing put in the hearse and the procession formed, they moved out Proadway to Summir Hill.

Fisher's wife took final leave of him on Monday. Some friends visited him during the week. The condemned man's brather entered the prison about 9 o'clock Thursday morning on a last visit.

The scaffold upon which Fisher was hung on Thursday was the same one used for the execution of Doyle, Kedy, Campbell, and Donahue, on the list of last June, and for the hanging of Heater, Tully, and Mollugh, as Hoomsburg, on Monday has, it has already been described correctly in this paper, with the exception of a few alternations made to strengthen it.

Thomas P. Fisher, who has now expined the trime committed almost seven years ago by peving the full penalty of the law, was an Irahuma and a miner by oscingation. He was born in County Denegal, Ireland, in 1857. When twolve years of ago he came to this country. Here he was married.

I am nuccent of the murder of Powell as the child unborn. I never was engaged in a conspiracy with any person or persons to take the site of Morgan Powell or to injure him in any way, public or private. I never puid a cent of money to John Danchus, or to any other person as a roward for the lift-ing of Morgan Powell, before or after his death, nor was those any meeting head at they at Margan rowen, before a sizer in death; nor was there any mosting held at Summit Hill for that purpose, to my knowl-edges nor was there any money just out of the society's treasure, at any niceting, to my knowledge, as a roward for the commission of that crime. I never had a conversation with Pat O Donnell, through the heaters, in English or in Irish, with regard to paying money to Patrick O'Donnell, to be given to any man or men as a reward, in the way of any man or men as a reward, in the way of drink or in any other way, before the death of Powell or after his death; nor did 1 ever near Patrick O'Donnell in a saloon or drinking place or in any house in Tamaqua, public or private; nor was I ever in Pat Medicann's company, up dairs in Pat Mu-ley's house, in Tamaqua, as sworn to by Caarles Mulherrin. I was not in Pat Mc-kenna's company outside of doors any place the night that Powell was shot; as David Morgan swore. I never said through the Morgan swore. I never said through the heater that if C. T. McHugh would a usal right that he could have more arrested, as James Kerrigan swore. This is how I came to tiwestey's and left there: I came to to dweeney's and Joft there I came to James Sweeney's early on the evening that Morgen Powell was shot, as it was a piace I always was in the habit of visiting, and especially on Saturday night. I was not long in Sweeney's on the night of the shooting until I saw three men come, and C. T. McHegh was with them. I knew one of the men. His name was bonches. I never saw the other two men before.

A PEW MICHAE PRINCIP.

Some persons called for a treat. I was called with the others and had a drink, and Donohue introduced me to the other two tren. He called one of their llowine. Ldo-not remember what he called the other man. After the treat was over I called for a treat. Alloy the twest was over I called for a treat.
Those men drank and other two that wore
sitting there. Shortly after Frank Schwartz
came is and he treated and went out again.
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T. McHugh interfured; he was intexicated.
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that quicked the fuse. As the growd was

cattering I went as far at the sidewalk with Denotine and asked him if he was going home. He told me be was going to Dr. Denotine's for a bottle of medieme and would call conting back. That was the last I saw of Jack Denotine that night. I do not know what direction the other man went. I came right into Sweeney's; five minutes had not elapsed from the time I went out until I came in again. That was the only time I was outside of Sweeney's from the time I came there early in the evening until I left about nine or half-past nine o'clock. When I came in I got talking to Sweeney about the time I had occurred between McKenna and one of his beariers. We talked together some time. I went up to the bar and called for a treat. I said we would have a sociable of this, as the crowd had gone. Sweeney waited on us. I do not know how many were in the barreon at the time. I know there were four or five drauk. I remember Bob Brisline being there, and two others who have since died. One was McHugh, the other Boyle.

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FOWELL SHOT.

After the treat Sweeney and I got talking about the farm and exchanging views on many subjects, when a small boy came in and said I were was shot. At this time I was standing at the heater, and remember well that Sweeney was there. There was not much attention paid to the boy. 15 or 29 minutes afterward frampsic came in and said Powell was shot. Sweeney and I were yet standing at the heater, and we did not hardly believe him. He said it was, and that he saw him carried into Williamson's store. I could not say how many were in the bar-room at that time, as the excitement was great. I am sure Sweeney was there, and I was always under the impression that Solamon Elekert was there. There were 2 or 3 men sitting at the other side of the heater, and there were two others who sat on the bench near the window. One was Beyle and the other MeHugh!. I declare before God and the world that I was not out of Sweeney's bar-room that night from carly ovening until I left about nine or half-past nine o'clock, only when I went as far as the sidewalls with Donolane, and turned back into Sweeney's, when he told me he was going for medicine. I also declare that I did not hear the nature of Powell mentioned that night by any of the strangers or any other person until the worl came in by the little boy to Sweeney's, when he told me he was going for medicine. I also declare that I did not hear the nature of Powell mentioned that night by any of the strangers or any other person until the worl came in by the little boy to Sweeney's, until I lem to my alster's, where I bearded, it might have been about half-past 10 or 11 o'clock when I got there.

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TESTINGNY CONTRADICTED. As to my conversation with MeHugh in the graveyard, which was testified to by him. I have to say I told McHugh that Bridget Matthews told me in my bar-room that she would put his high field down as he was along with those men who shot Fowell at her house. That evening, after telling me what he knew about it, I said are you not afraid of getting into trouble? He told me he was a remarkable man, referring to a large coal mark that was on his face,

to a large coal mark that was on his face, and that he would be caught if he would clear out. I told him he could do as he pleased in the matter, as I knew nothing about the affair. That ended the conversa-

NO APPREHENSION OF TROUBLE

My rensons for writing to A. W. Leisen-ring were these: I was told by Dr. Donnelly that he heard Captain Williams say, in By-non's store, that it would take what my pronon's store, that it would take what my properly was werth to get out of the trouble, and that he did not see how I could get out of it, as I was an officer in the society and must have known what was going on. So it seemed that the Captain knew that there was something manufactured against me. All this I heard before I was arrested, and the world can see that if I was complicated in the Powell murder I would have cleared out after learning such expressions from a Captain williams afterward told me at my cell door that he had made use of the expression. I went to the ball, at Mrs. Mrlught, along with others, for neighbor purpose than to

hear the reports from each division, and do cally lawful things, which went naturally, he the duty of of the head of any society, according to the laws of the society.

DODGEVEN DEB.

This finishes my dying declarations. I forgive all who have had a bend in my death. I hope the world will forgive me. I also forgive Jeseph Lynn, who, I consider, has done me great injury from the first flay I was accessed, and who prophesied my death and ridiculed me doring all the time I have have in tenuile. been in troubles. THOS. P. FISHER.

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day of march, 1878.

Thos. S. BECK, Nes'y Public. Correct-Attest: A. J. Darling, R. F. Roffled, Thee Kentures, Directors, Masch 10, 1878