## Local and Personal.

West's liver nills over indirection -Farmers are hauling lime and manure

-Thomas Fath is putting a new slate

-Rend Tilghman Arner's new advertise

ment in another column.

—Read Nusbaum & Son's popular an

nouncement in another colum -Early fruit trees are full of buds and

hiosoms, and a good crop is expected.

Clover and timothy seed, of prime quality, at Tilghman Arner's, at very low prices. -The Easton Delaware bridge company have declared a dividend of \$12.50 a share.

-Spring and summer styles of gents and youth's hats, at T. D. Clauss' at low prices. -Rev. S. T. Leopold with his wife and family are here on a visit to their friends

A full line of boots and shoes, gents furnishing goods, &c., at T. D. Clauss, verg

Nelson Gable has improved his pr ty by the erection of a stone wall on Bank treet front. -Choice clover send, cheap for cash, at J. L. Gable's hardware store, Bank street,

-Many consumptives are now using Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters and Cough Syrup with

remarkable mecess. —The little difficulty between Ed. Lentz and Monroe Queen was settled Monday, by the latter paying \$25 and all costs.

— No whip nor spur you'll need, if you bire your borses at David Ebbert's popular ry, on North street, this borough

Pleasant as honey, the old folks like it, the oung people like it and the babies cry for —we mean Dr Frazier's Cough Symp.

-Will you examine the printed tab or this paper, and it you owe subscription re-mit the amount? We are in need of money —An elegant assertment of wall paper, stationery, oil cloth, paints, oils and painters' supplies at Luckenbach's Mauch Chunk.

llusiness men complain of hard times but those who are wise enough to advertise their wares have but little trouble in dispos

The annual township statements are making their appearance. This is proper.
 Let the taxpayers know what is being done with their mondy.

—Since the discovery of Dr. Williams's Indian Ointment there is certainly no ex-cuse for any one to suffer with the Piles. See Advertisement.

-The Allentewn Cornet Band has been ragginged by the Class of '78, Lafayette Col lege, Easton, to play at the Commencement exercises in June next. -Clocks and Watches curefully remained

and work warranted, at lowest cash rates, at, Hageman's cheap cash store, opposite public square, Weissport. 16-13. are, Weissport.

The state board of agriculture will hold

its next insetting in Boylesdown on the 29th of May. The exercises will begin at two welcock in the afternoon.

— Hope on, hope ever; but never hope to get rid of that cough without using Dr Coxe's Wild Cherry and Sencku. Sole everywhere. 25 and 50 cents per isothe.

—On Friday morning of last week, a darkey, who had taken up his belgings at the lime kitus of Mr. Shock, in Weissport, was found dead. He was latered by the -Mrs. Julia Leinhard, near Beltzville, in

Franklin twp., on Westnesday morning, 17th inst., at 8 o'clock, will sell at public versine, a variety of farm stock and household and kitchen furniture.

J. K. Rickert bas still a few of those eli-—J. K. Rickert has still a few of those oli-gible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying thour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-Nusbaum & Son are offering extraordinary inducements to cash buyers of Spring dress goods, dry goods carpets, &c.

-Use the celebrated chilled plaw, manu factured by John Marsh & Son, and which took the first premium at our last county fair. A. W. Marsh, Weissport House, agent for Weissport and vicinity.

-The funeral of Alice Mante on Montay was one of the largest ever witnessed in this place. Rev. Derrand Eichenberg officiated, place. Rev. Derrand Eichenberg one and the Sunday school children followed the remains to the grave.

-Fred, Miller was before E. Boltz, on Theshay on a charge of assult and battery preferred by Jacob Shingler. After the hearing Miller was held in \$200 for his appearance at court to unswer

-T. D. Clauss, the Lehighton merchant —T. D. Clauss, the Lenighton merchant tailor, is now receiving an unusually large stock of gents suitings, cloths, cassimers and vestings which he will make up to order in the latest fashion at extremely low prices -Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

-Dr. Pierce's toolen Medical Dissect, will cure a cough in one-half the time neces-sary to cure it with any other medicine; and it does it, not by drying it up, but by removing the cause, subduring the irritation, and healing the affected parts. Sold by druggists.

—The Hallendauqua church observes the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every three mentles, and during the nine or ten years' passente of Rev. James A. Little at every one of the quarterly communious new meni-bers have been received. On last Sabbath evening nine persons joined making the present membership 179.

—The passenger car attached to the emi-grant and express freight train which left Easton for the West at 1:30 a.m., Wednes-day, via Lohigh Valley and East Penna, R. R's, was totally destroyed by fire, when at Chain Dann, about a mile above Easton. The car belonged to the P. & R. read, and caught fire from the heating apparatus under the car. There were but low passengers in the car, all of whom secured unmirred.

The car, all of whom escaped uninjured.

—Currently, Pa.—On the evening of April ath, Rev. G. A. Bruegel was agreeably aurproed by many members of the Cherryville congregation. They brought a variety of useful articles besides giving him \$70 in money to enable him to feel easier under the burdens of the hard times. This is mentioned out of gratifacte to the kind denors, as to affect they are manusch as the cash. the car, all of whom except uninjuced. burdens of the hard times. This is men-tioned out of gratiqude to the kind donors not to allure theyes, manuals as the cist only made a dying vint—it is gone!

—The attempted firing of the Hauk property in Weissport, is laid to the charge of a locomotive, but becomotives do not generally

A Bethlehem undertaker named John Huth, was arrested there on Thursday last week, the police having found the debody of a buby concealed on his premises.

—Some sacreligious cusses on Saturday night last, entered the German Catholic church at Pottsville, and stole chalices and other church property to the value of ≨350. -The case of "Jack" Kehoe, the Melly Magnire sentenced to be hanged on the 18th inst., was argued before the Beard of Par-dons on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is held under advisement, the Board having adjourned until to-day (Friday).

-If you are contemplating building or pairing now is your time. The price of atterial and labor can't get much lower Do something if possible to give an impetus to business and furnish employment to idle men. Benefit others by looking to your own

—The Presbytery of Lishigh meets in an-mal spring session at the First Presbyterian thursh in Pottsville next Tuesday evening, April 15th. The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. James A. Little, of Hokendsuqua, the moderator of Presbytery

-On Monday week a boy named William —On Montay week a boy named william Auer attempted to jump on a moving coal train on the Lehigh & Susquehanna raifrord, near Bethlehem junction, but in the effort fell under the cars and had one of his legs shockingly mangled. He was taken to St. Lufte's Hospital, where the leg was amputated. -The residence of F. P. Longstreet, of

The residence of r. r. Lougasses, this place, was entered by burglars on Monday night last, and a quantity of silverware, &c., carried off. The depredators were evidently "old hands" at the business, as they examined articles previous to carrying them away. There is, we believe, no clue to the

-The quidnanes have promised us their predictions of fall and winter weather in due season. They had better wait until this season is over. In the mean time it is in order to have a bottle of that celebrated cough remedy on hand, Dr. Coxe's Wild

—On Wednesday night of last week, about 12 miles from Goldsbore' station, in Monroe county, Edward Malvin brutally mordered his wife while she was in confinement. He was arrested and lodged in juil at Stroudsbarg on Friday night. The citizens were highly incensed, and suggestions of lynching were freely indulged in.

-Monday afternoon, as Ned Sullivan was being taken from the court house at Easton to the Northampten county juil, where he had been sentenced to 10 months imprison-ment for largeny, he broke away from the leputy sheriff who had him in charge, but was recaptured after a lively chase just as he was about crossing into New Jersey. Sul-livan is a hard case, and has given officers and court a good deal of trouble.

and court a good deal of trouble.

—An explosion of gas occurred at Keystons Colliery, near Locust Dale, Schuylkill county, on Monday afternoon, by which Thomas Bennie was instantly killed, and Harry Brennan fatally injured. While working a breast of ceal, Bennie knocked a hole in the gauze of his safety lamp with his pick, and the sulphur immediately igniting caused the explosion. Bennie when found was at the bottom of the man-way dead, and Brennan was about 18 yards further away, blown there by the force of the explosion.

plosion.

—II, H. Peters, ag't, has just returned from Philadelphia with an entirely new stock of merchant tailoring goods, comprising suitings, cloths, cassimeres and vesting, all of which he will make up to order, in latest style and most durable manner, at prices which will prove perfectly astonishing for the ready cash. He respectfully invites his friends and the public to call and inspect his stock before they purchase classwhere. Becamber, the prices are lower than ever before offered in this borough. Store in Post-office building, Lehighton, Pa. Satisfaction guarantied. guarantied;

## The Reported Murder of M'Kinney,

The following are the latest facts in rela on to the M'Kinney murder, which we glean from our exchanges, and from which it will appear that the Blank family are perfeetly innocent of the charge brought against them by Lizzle Long !

So much has been said about the telegraph operator M Kioney, who is supposed to have been murdered at Alburtis some nine years age, that the matter is being thoroughly in-vestigated, and as additional light is shed ago, that the matter is being thoroughly investigated, and as additional light is shed
upon his death the murderous features disappear. The following is the very latest;
George M'Kinney, was a native of Reading,
whose parents are dead, but who has numercus relatives residing in that city. He enlated in the array during the Refellion, lost
an arm and then returned to Reading. He
learned telegraphly, and subsequently obtained a position as operator at one of the
iron mines beyond Alburtis, in Lehigh
county, where he remained some time. He
returned to his mosther's residence, in Reading, who was still living, his father having
died. After being in Reading a short time
he went to New York, and engaged in selling a newspaper giving army news. He
was apparently making money, when a telegram was received by his mother in Reading, stating that her son had died suddenly
at the hotel in New York where he was
boarding. A relative immediately went to
New York, brought the body to Reading
and it was buried in the Catholic centeery.
A mystery surnameled the death of M'Kinney. It was not known that he had been A inystery surrounded the death of M'Kinney. It was not known that he had been sill, and after his death marks of violence and blood spots were found on his body, and his sleeping apartment had been robbed of all his clothing. It was believed that he had been murdered, but the crime could not be fastened upon any one. It was stated at the time that a relative in New York said that M'Kinney was taken ill suddenly, and that he died while he (the relative) was absent from the room to fotch tea for him.

This thoroughly explodes the statement that the body of M'Kinney is buried in an ore shaft at Alburtis undersixty feel of earth. It will also appear that M'Kinney was not in the neighborheod of Alburtis when he died. taystery surnamided the death of M'Kin

In a conversation with Commissioner Suyder he informed us that the only encouragement the Commissioners gave to the desectives was the promise that the county docative was the promise that the county would juy the necessary expenses incurred in working up the case if the detectives would secure the conviction of the alleged nurrierers. Not given confidence is placed by the statements of Place who are engaged in working up the case. The story that M'-Kinney died in New York is generally believed. It is stated on the authority of Mr. Weaver, Superintendent of the Thomas Iron Company at Alburtis, that M'-Kinney, the operator reported as munifered, died in New York a natural death. One afternoon about nine years ugo he received his pay, went on a spree, and afterwards found work at Port Chaten in the employ of the Realing Coal Company. He went from those to New York, and died about as months after.

-Another lot of five-cent prints just re-ceived at Daniel Graver's Boe Hive Store.

The R. R. Accident at Slatington

The following particulars of the terrible milroad accident, at Slatington last Friday

morping, brief mention of schich was made in our last issue, we take from a New York Harald correspondent, who claims to have been an eye witness of the sad source:

Freight train No. 49, that left Packerton about four o'clock, bound for Easton, reached here at thirty-five minutes past four. It was discovered that there was a hot journal, and the train was stopped to cool it off. Engine Rockdale, No. 154, running irregular, leaving Packerton four minutes later and drawing forty-one oil tanks, came speeding along at the rate of front twenty to twenty-five miles an hour, and, overding to the five niles an hour, and, according to the statement of John Watmore, the engineer not seeing the rear signal of the preceding train that within a distance of 900 yards train fintil within a distance of 900 yards, on a sharp declining grade, although reversing his lever instantly, was powerless to stop in time to prevent the collision. Mr. Watmore asserts that the signal target was not turned to signal him back, and as soon as he saw the rod lamp on the rear of train No. 49, instantly reversed his lever, the pressure of steam being so great as to blow out his cylinder head, and notwithstanding this slatchered the smeet of his energy. It out his evlinder head, and notwithstanding this slackened the speed of his engine. It was impossible to avert the calamity owing to the sharp grade. As a verification of his statement the cylinder head can now be seen over a half a mile distant from the place of cellision. The agent here, I. M. Cassell, states that the signal was turned so as to signal No. 154 back.

CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION. On the arrival of the railroad officials or On the arrival of the railroad officials or-ders were given to open the tanks from le-low, and, after the oil had been running about ten minutes, further orders were given to place a chain around one of the tanks, so as to draw it away from the depot. The oil running from below created a enemcy between the surface of the oil and the top of the tank and the represent the sheir ways. the tank, and the moment the chain was ar the tank, and the moment the chain was applied it preduced a rupture in the iron causing the gas to ignite and exploding the belief. As a further evidence that every effect was made on the part of the engineer of No. 154 to prevent the collision ten of the tanks had their brakes on, as discovered immediately afterward by Agent Cassell.

The complete bit of the killed is as follows: William Shorakes, Labia to the latest and the second collisions.

William Shoemaker, Lehigh township Northampton county; burned to death Fr

Arthur Williams, aged eighteen, Slating ton: died Sunday morning, at four o'clock. Daniel Reber, Washington township, Le-high country; died at one o'clock Sufurday morning, Jeaves no family.

torning , leaves no family. George Evans, of Slatington, aged thirteer fied Saturday morning. Irwin Clarke, South Easton; died Satu

day morning, at four o'clock, at St. Luke's Hospital: leaves a family, Matthew Jones, Franklin, Lehigh county Matthew Jones, Franklin, Lehigh county, aged twelve years, died Saturday morning. He was badly burned Friday morning and was stripped naked by some people to whom he ram for assistance. In this nucle condition, in his agony and terror, he ram into a house and cried out, "Won't you please let me come in." He was kindly cared for, but nothing could save his life.

The following persons were seriously burned: John George, Irwin Beets, David Hutchinson, William Zanes, Aaron Snyder, William Snyder. The last two are from Statington. Altogether about fifty people were injured, some of whom were girls.

Eli Whenmeyer, Lehigh and Smøquehanna Wrecking Master, was burned by the oil; he took hold of the rope to pull over the tank that exploded.

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hat exploded,
Charles Bartholomew, of Lehighton, was
criously burned, but is now in a fair way of

covery.

The scene Saturday was suggestive of the craps of blackened iron were scattered in very direction. Seventeen ull tanks, four sox ears and a caboose by near the track, attered and crashed. All the manifests in

the conductor's charge were lost.

The construction gang of the Lehigh Valley Railroad worked all Friday night clearing away the debris of the week, and at a ing away the debris of the wreek, and ata-quarter to eleven o'clock Saturday had con-structed a temporary bridge over Tront Creek in place of the one burned. Late Fri-day afformen another oil tank exploded, but no one was burned. In pulling away a portion of the wreek Friday night a hawser attached to a car broke and two men, named Thomas Barton and Reuben Musselman were injured. were injured.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Conorse of Lehigh county, Tilghman Osnan, of Allentown, reached Sixtington Smulay morning for the purpose of holding inquests over the bodies of those who had died from the effects of the explosion. Well known citizens of that borough was sworn in as jurces. They immediately repaired to the house of Evan Williams, the father of Arthur Williams, who died Samday morn-ing at four o'clock, to view the remains, and rom thence to the house of Daniel Raber. four miles out of town, to perform a similar duty, returning to Slatington at one p. m., to take evidence as to the cause of the explesion. Numerous witnesses were sworn, who testified that the railroad company's afficials had instructed that the tank which was on fire at the time be pulled, by means of a chain enearching it, from the railroad track, and in their judgment this was the cause of the explosis

THE VEHILLER.

After deliberation the following verdicts were separately rendered:—That the death of Daniel Raber, he being there as a spectator, was caused by the barning oil striking him from the explosion of an oil tank on him from the explosion of an oil tank on fire, attached to engine No. 154. We are of opinion that, bad the Railroad Company not disturbed the burning bank, the explosion would not have occurred.

A similar verdict was rendered in the case of Arthur Williams, omitting the words "he being there as a speciator," there being no evidence to show that he was there as such,

Lehighton Lyceum

The incetting was called to order by the vice-president. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted; roll called, and quite a number absent, but one referred question was answered. The report of committee of curator's is as follows: Referred questions: lat. Which was the ficroest battle in the late Rebellion and what its results? A botten mayer: 2nd. Give a sketch of the lift of Androw Jackson, ex-Precident, M. A. Bretney: 3rd. When and by whom was gunpowder first manufactured? A. Scaboldt Debate, resolved, "That Capital panishment should be abolished," affirmative, T. A. Snyder, assisted by John Bohn: negative, R. F. Holfind, assisted by H. W. Gable: Essayist, two weeks hence, Laura Hoffsed, Select reader, Allen Graver, next in order was the debate, resolved, "That a high tariff is necessary for the best interests of the United States," opened on the affirmative by John urator's is as follows: sary for the test interests of the United States, "opened on the affirmative by John Bohn assisted by A. Dollenmayer; negative, H. W. Gable assisted by C. A. Chaus. The chair rendered his skelsion in favor of the the negative. Select reading by C. S. Weiss, subject, "A darkey's sermen" of ter taking up the collection, secrety adjourned.

April 6th. Secastary.

-Swinging on the gate, -\*A delighted evening this." "Yes, my dam, that I molece you have taken a severe odd. On at once and get a bettle of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. It is a most charming senedy."

Court Proceedings.

The April term of Court opened at the surt-house, Manch Chunk, on Monday at o'clock p. m. Present: Hen. S. S. Dreher, at Associates Wentz and Leonard. The constables of the several boroughs and while made their returns.

The newly elected constables were sworn, not their bonds approved.

The Court then appointed H. P. Levan, H. McDaniel, John Conway, John Strohi

nd John Painter tipstaves.
The Grand Jury were then called and
worn, as follows: Daniel Keer, foreman,
bavid Arner, Nich. Becker, John Beynon, David Arner, Nich. Becker, John Beynon, William Burke, Andrew Bayer, Dan. Curistman, Paul Danner, Elias DeFrehn, J. R. Dimmick, Solomon Freeby, Jasech Hinkle, Iban'l Kerns, John H. Keiler, Aaron zeiller, Thumas McDennell, A. C. Struthers, Anthony Snyder, Harrisson Wentz. organ R. Jones was excused. His Honor then charged the Grand Jury and they proceeded to the Grand Jury and

the Grand Jury rosm.

Hon, Judge Dreher then delivered an pinion on the Stay Law, which was filed a reference by the attorners.

The applications for hotel and restaurant

licenses now occupied the attention of Court.
All the applications, with one exception,

granted.

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The following accounts were approved and by the court:

First and final account of A. H. Tobias, administrator of John Beltz, dee'd.

First and final account of Wm. Reed, guardian of Mary, Bridget, Anna, Michael and Francis Tree, children and heirs of Lawrence Tree, dee'd.

First account of George Eichoff, Executor &c., of Frederick Schulenberg, late of the berough of Mauch Chank, dee'd.

First and final account of Adam Merkham, executor of Andrew Zeigenfüss, dee'd.

First and final account of William Me-Laughlin, adm'r of John C. McLaughlin, dee'd.

First and final account of Henry Boyer, dm'r of the estate of David Snyder, dec'd... First and final account of Caroline Green-

rive and final account of Caroline Greensweig (late Buchman), Executrix, &c., of Peter Buchman, dec'd.
Second and final account of Thos. D. Ress, executor of the last will and testament of John W. Dink, dec'd.

John W. Dink, dec'd.
Widow's appraisement of the estate of
Anthony Schneider, doc'd. Approved.
Widow's appraisement of the estate
Frederick Schoebel, dec'd. Approved.
Widow's appraisement of the estate of
William Williams, dec'd. Approved.

TUESDAY MORNING. Court opened at 9 o'clock. The first case

Com. vs. Phineas Kibler, the charge being wife desertion. The defendant was given an opportunity to do better, and was held in \$200 for his annearance next ferm.

bastardy. Defendant plead guilty. Usual vs. Moses Coyle; fornication and stardy. Defendant plead guilty. Usual contence. Com. vs. Frank Kline; assault and bat-

ery. Not guilty, prescentor to pay ids of osts and detendant other third. Commonwealth vs. James Lynch; burglary, was next called. In this case Tl D

iss, of Lehighton, is prosecutor. The at-ey for defendant made a metion to quash indictment, but the Court over-ruled the motion, and the prisoner plead not guilty. A jury having been impancled the court adjourned until

WEDNESDAY MURNING. T. D. Chauss sworn: Live in Lebighton; keep a merchant tailering store on Bank-st.; I awoke about 3 octock on the morning of March 5th; smelled fire, and went down in slove; saw that store was on fire, and that a shutter was broken open; the iron part of a pick was found outside; the shutter showed that it had been pried open; an attempt had also been made to pry open the door. After the fire had been put out, it was found that some jewelry sieccedatione, studs, etc.,— neckties, gloves, coats, vests, pants, etc. were missing; altogether what was missed was worth about S170; search was made for traces of the robbers, and some old elothing and a pair of pants of Clause manufacture were found at the Lehighton Stove Worket a few days afterwards I learned that some of the goods had been found at South Bethlo-hom by officer Griffin; my son then went to Bethlehem, identified the clothing, and the prisoner was brought to Lehighton.

O. A. Clauss sworn: His evidence was mainly corroborative; the only new feature was in reference to witness trip to South Bethlehem for the purpose of identifying the goods found in prisoner's possession; arrived at South Bethlehem, hunted up officer Griffin, who said he had paid the costs in an assault and battery case in order to secure the supposed burghar. They then proceeded to Laston, got their man in jail there, and returned to Lehighton, and prisoner was committed to answer by Esq. Beltz.

Several other witnesses were examined, their testimony being chiefly corroborative. O. A. Clause sworn: His evidence

their testimony being chiefly corroborative. The ease being given to the the jury, they shortly returned a verdiet of "Guilty." The case of the Com. vs. Henrietta Frei-tag, larceny, next claimed the attention of

E. H. Snyder being sworn, said he lived a Lehighton and was a merchant; that in is last week in October he missed a shawl from his store; kept the affair quiet; that on Sunday week (March 31) he learned that the shawl had been seen on a woman in church; next day had a search warrant is sund; the bouse of Mrs. Freitag was search-ed, and the shawl found in her possession. Jos. S. Webb testified to the finding of the shawl in defendant's possession. Henrietta Freitag, the defendant, being sworn, told were she lived; said she bought the shawl from a tryadium paddle-shawl om his store; kept the affair quiet:

sworn, told were she lived; saist she bought the shawl from a traveling peddler about 2 months ago; paid \$0.50 for it. Said, in cross-examination, that the last time she had been in Snyder's store was in January. Verdict, sot guilty."

A. P. Blank, Jos. S. Webb, Mrs. Blank and David Ebbert teatified for the common-wealth, and John Schroeder, Nathan Drum-bere and David Ebbert for the defense, in Com. vs. John Schroeder, Iarsenv. Court. out vs. John Schroeder, larcenty. Court bought, after hearing the testimony, that it sas not of such a nature as to convint, and he jury, without leaving the box, rendered a verdict of acquittal.

THURSDAY MORNING.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. John McGaily, assault and battery, which was commenced on Wednesday afternoon, the jury on Thursday morning rendered a vended of not guilty, and the plaintiff and defendant each pay one-half of the costs.

McDonnoll, Charles Sharpe, and Thomas Durkin, murder, was next called, These men, it will be remembered, are the persons arrested for the marier of theorye K. Smith, at Yorktown, on the oth of November, 1863.

were told stand up, the district attorney read the indictment to them, and they were asked how they pleaded. McDennell, when asked whether he was guilty or not, said, "Not guilty;" Sharpe and Durkin both an-swered, "Not guilty, sir." The defense moved for a severance, which, being granted, the men will be tried separately.

separately.

James McDonnell, generally known by dames Mellonnell, generally known by that euphonious cognomen, "the hairy man," is the tallest of the three prisoners. He appears to be a rather strongly built main; has a low forehead, and a prominent nose; wears large beard and a heavy moustacher both the hair of his head and that of his whisters is almost entirely gray. "The his whiskers is almost entirely gray. "The hairy man" is not awkward in his manner

hairy man" is not awkward in his manner, and appears to be about fifty years of age. A casual observer would hardly think him capable of murder.

Charles Sharpe is a man of ordinary build, hus dark eyes and black hair, wearsa moustache and an imperial, and appears to be the youngest of the trio.

Thomas Durkin appears to be a man about forty years old, is perhaps five feet and seven inches in height. He has somewhat shaggy cycbrows, and possesses a goatee of a sandy red color. His appearance is not propessessing.

goatee or a salary real countries and in an area is not proposessing.

After the matter as to whether the prisoners should be tried together or separately had been settled, the impaneling or a jury was commenced. was confinenced.

William Hill, of Weissport, was the first
man called. Challenged peremptorily by

the defense,
Thomas Haney, of East Penn, took a

seat in the jury-box.

Solomon Stemler, of Towamensing town-ship, was excused because he was opposed to hanging. hanging. Fidel Armbruster, of East Mauch Chunk

rate Armbruster, of East Mauch Chunk, was the second juror sworn.

John Donohue, after being questioned considerably and being challenged for cause by the presecution, was allowed to go.

Patrick Verdan, of Nesquehoning, was challenged for cause by the commonwealth.

Charles Zellner, jr., of Mauch Chunk, was sworn as a juror.

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C. Fortwangler, of Lehighton, was chal-enged for cause by the defense, and allowed

lepart. Villiam Coyle was challenged peremptwilliam Coyle was chanenged perempt-orily by the commonwealth. Lovi Wagner, of Weatherly, was chal-lenged peremptorily by the delense. Isaac ollins, of Mauch Chunk, was sworn, and took his seat in the jury-box,

making the fourth juror.

Philip Perts, of Mauch Chunk, and Harrison Suyder, of Towamensing township, were challenged peremptorily by the defense.

John Kistler, of Mauch Chunk, had formed an opinion as to the guilt or inne-cence of the prisoner, was challenged for cause by the commonwealth, and excused. scan for his appearance next term.

Com. vs. Charles Carroll; assult and threats. Carroll was sentenced to pay the cost of prosecution and enter into his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 to keep the Deace for one year.

Com. vs. William Koons; fernication and content of the prisoner, was challenged for cause by the commonwealth, and excused. Peter Brady, of Lehighton, was sworn, and scated himself with the quartette occupied by the commonwealth, and excused.

John Englehart was asked whether he understood English, and replied to Mr.

understood English, and replied to Mr. Mechan, "I understand a little; but you fellows are too much for me." This created a general laugh. After further questioning John was allowed to go,
Patrick Lawler, of Nesquehoning, was
challenged for cause by the commonwealth,
Issue Dengler, of East Penn township,
was next called. The defense challenged

was next called. The delense challenged him peremptorily. Michael Faust, of Weissport, was sworn. Samuel Bachman, of Mahoning township, was challenged for cause by the defense, and

Wesley Sleath, of Weatherly, was the venth juror sworn, A. H. Lauderburn, of Weatherly, was sworn, and entered the jury box.

James Purcell, of Beaver Meadow, was
challenged peremptorily by the prosecution,

nd excused. John Bauch, of Kidder township, was

John Bauch, of Kilder township, was excused. So was Adam Christman.
Miles Smith, of North Kidder, entered the box, after being sworn.
James Bigley, of ehighten, was challenged neremptorily by the defense.
Wilson Rowman, of Hazardsville, was the tenth jurer sworn.
James Cole didn't believe in hanging, was challenged for cause by the procession. was challenged for cause by the pro-

and excused William Cooper, of Nesquehoning, was William Cooper, of Nesquehoning, was challenged peremptorily by the defense, Charles Serimshaw, of Beaver Meadow, was challenged peremptorily by the defense, Court then adjourned until two o'clock, About two o'clock the afternoon session

James F. Kressly was sworn.
Horace Peters, Lhomas Arner, and S. A.
obins were challenged peremptorily by the

Hezekiah Haldeman was challenged for cause, and the challenge sustained.

Charles McGill was next called, and, being asked whether he was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, replied in the affirmative. After considerable questioning, he was challenged peremptorily by the

osecution, William Raber, of Franklin township, was challenged peremptorily by the defense.
James R. Hall, of Lansford, was sworn,
and took his seat in the box.

The following-named persons are the
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twelve "good men and frue" who compose the jury: Thomas Haney, Kast Penh town-ship: Fidel Armbruster, East Manch Chunk: Charles Zellner, jr., Mauch Chunk: Isaac Collins, Mauch Chunk; Peter Brady, Lehighton: Michael Faust, Weissport; Wesley Sleath, Weatherly; A. H. Lauder-burn, Weatherly: Miles Smith, North Kid-der; Wilson Bowman, Homardsville; James F. Krest, Westherly: Let J. Mey Kressly, Westherly; James R. Hall,

His Honor, Judge Dreher, instructed the rry as to their duties, etc., during the trial, and then discharged all jurors not imponeled as jurors in the case until no

District Attorney Siewers addressed the jury, stating to them what the commonwealth expected to prove after which the wealth expected to prove, after which the examination of witnesses was commenced. While at Mauch Chunk this week Tax Anvocane's representative had the pleasure of meeting George F. Helms, of the Mauch Chunk Democrat's E. D. Yorke, official stonographer of the courts of Berks and Schuyi-kill counties: and Hugh J. Meisurvey, of the Dealy Scatinet, Harleton. J. C. Powell, of the Kensing Hierald, Shenandeah, is also attending court. attending court.

—At Pottsville Thursday the injunction granted at the suit of the Reading Builroad Company, to restrain the extension of the Lebigh Valley Ratiroad from Girardville to Ashland, was dissolved.

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The Smith Murder Case.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. James Jordan, Charles Sharpe, and Thomas Jordan, Charles Jordan, Charles Sharpe, and Charles Sharpe, and Thomas Jordan, Charles Sharpe, and Thomas Jordan, Charles Sharpe, and Charle

were told stand up, the district attorney | Packerton Ripples.

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—The Packerton Christian Association met on Friday evening. The president, L. Babcock, being absent. Thomas Trefineway was enfield to the chair. The meeting opened with reading of the scriptures by the president; peacer by John Bohn. Minutes of last meeting read and appeaved. Singing of a select piece, "Dramting Eyes," by Miss Bertha, Smith, of Wentherly, Reading of the Budget by the chitress, Mrs. Elliat. Editorial, "Hure, a German's Experience," by Nellie; "Justice of God," by A. R., of Mauch Chunk; "Whinnings," by Rith; "Perplexed Housekeeper," by R.; "Wit and Humor," by H. Select reading, by Miss S. Barton; "Over the River," by John Beers; "God is nowhere." Singing of select piece, "See that my grave is kept green," by Miss Bertha W. Smith. Thes, Tretheway gravs an interesting sketch of Paul's Lake; John Behn gave a few of the prominent traits of Joshua's character; John Beers entertained all with a recital of the First Year of the Robellion; the Secretary gave a short sketch of Jenny Lind and her career as "Sweinsin Nightingale;" Mrs. W. Lee Stiles read an essay, "Precious Moments." Owing to the announcement of an accident to Mr, Barton while at the wreck at Statington, the exercises were shortened, and the general discusannouncement of an accident to Mr. Barron while at the wreck at Slatington, the exercises were shortened, and the general discussion postponed. The thunks of the Association are due Mrs. L. Babecek for the use of her excellent organ. The programme for next needing is lengthy, but promises to be interesting and instructive. The subject for general discussion is "Woman and her Influence," All who feel an interest are cordially invited. dially invited.

Owing to the breaking of a large rope

—Owing to the breaking of a large rope which was being used to clear away the debris, so that work could be commenced on the bridge at Slatington, Thomas Barten was severely injured, it was at first thought was severely injured, it was at first thought fatally, but we are glad to know he is slow-ly improving. The excitement in our little place was intense during the entire day and night of Friday—a great many of the employees at this place having been called to work at the wreck. All sorts of rumors were afout, and I can assure you it was a great relief to all when their services were no longer needed. I visited the scene of the wreck in the afternoon, and the first person I met was E. R. Brown, Esq., in his shirt sleeves, a heavy pair of cowhide boots on, begrinned with oil and smoke; I networked him for a moment, or two, but his shirt sleeves, a heavy pair of cowhide boots on, begrined with oil and smoke; I interviewed him for a moment or two, but all I could get out of him was that there was an army of reporters present—plenty of material for a long article; that he was hongry and would give anything for a good square cup of coffee. The last I saw of him be had a long piece of bread in one hand, and with the other was directing his men about the work to be done. James Long had a force of blacksmiths at work removing the debris of the bridge; John McKelvey had his machinist performing such work as only they can do. Thomas Harleman was general wrecker, with a large force of men and two engines; they would grapple a broken car or an oil tank, and hand them out of the way. General Supt. R. H. Sayre was present directing operations; his assistant, H. S. Goodwin, was hard at work; in fact every man employed worked with a will. It was dangerous, very many had marrow escapes. There was no coal run from the mines Friday afternoon nor Saturday, the immence accumulation of freight resulting necessariy all day afternoon nor Saturday, the imme any atternoon for saturally, the infinence accumulation of freight requiring nearly all the force of engines and the use of the road. Things are now moving with their accustomed regularity. Thomas Harleman, the dispatcher, with a force of men are now cleaning up all traces of the wreck. A new iron bridge will soon take the place of the temporary weeden one. emporary wooden one.

-Rev. J. B. Whitton returned on last Tuesday. He will remove his family to Bristol, where he has charge of a mission church. He speaks well of his charge and expects to do well. We wish him success

-Ma E. R. Brown has had all of the unpainted buildings belonging to the Company reated to a coat of whitewash, adding much treated to a coat of witnessess, adding much to their appearance. The only bad feature about it, is that the average husband hears suggestions in reference to his own property, and the usual "Wonder where we can get lime?" I have been reminded of the fact myself, and will have to join the Br

Cheap Tickets for the West.

All persons going to any point in the West should buy their tickets of C. F. Stedman agent, L. & S. Division, Manch Chunk, Lower prices by no other routes. Inquiries by postal card promptly answered. Tickets will be sent to any station agent on L. & S. R. R., upon request. 15-31.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS on 2nd Page.

MARRIED,

LETRY-STOUT .- On the 24th ult., by Rev. new, Franklin Leiby and Sarah Ann Velam Stout, both of West Penn twp., Schuylkill co., Pa.

DIED,

GRESSLY.—On the 9th inst., in East Penn twp., William Franklin Greasly, aged 30 years 5 months and 19 days.

Kocnen.—On the 10th inst., in West Penn twp., Sophia, widow of Jacob Kocher, aged 71 years, 8 months and 16 days. Buckens.—On the 25th ult., in E. Mauch Chunk, Charles Frederic, son of George and Anna Maria Brackres, aged 3 years, 1 month and 13 days.

LEIBERGUTH.—In this borough, on the 1st inet. Robert Jacob, son of Franklin and Mary Leibenguth, aged 7 mes, and 28 ds. Laur.—At Lehigh Gap, on the 24th ult., of consumption, Susanna, wife of Augustus Lehr, aged 58 years, 11 mos. and 24 days. Eve, widow of Peter Solt, aged 71 years.

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Mr. Joseph M. Brider Cloveland. Olio, writes.