Constable Max Kochler Is Being Tried the body when the fatal shot was fired. for His Life.

SHOT AND KILLED JOHN KERYCKI

District Attorney Jones Contends-That It Was a Capital Crime and Will Press for a First Degree Verdict -- The Story of the Prosecution Thus Far Told Paints Koehler a Cold-Blooded Murderer -- Shot His Prisoner While Latter Was in Bed.

The third murder trial of this term. the case of the commonwealth against Max Kochler, was called before Judge Edwards in the main court room yesterday morning. Kochler is accused of maliciously and wantenly killing John, allus Frank Kerycki at Priceburg, Sunday morning, November 24, 1896. Kochler, who was the constable of Dickson City, went to arrest Kerycki and shot him while he was in bed, it is claffned and without any provocation ... The defense alleges that Koehler was attacked by Kerycki and had to shoot to save himself. District Attorney John R. Jones, assisted by P. E. Timlin, is prosecuting the case. Kochler's attorneys are Ward & Horn and

Thomas P. Duffy. Much more interst attaches to this case than the two preceding ones as Koehler is quite generally known and the circumstances of the killing are much different. According to the side of the commonwealth Koehler at about II o'clock on the night in question went to Kerycki's boarding house on Main street, in Priceburg, opposite Smith's hotel, in company with Special Officer Benjamin Harris, of Blakely, and roused the boarding boss and his wife out of bed with the announcement that he had a warrant for the arrest of the two Keryckis for committing assault, and battery on some man in The boarding boss and his wife fold the officers that the Keryckis were la a drunken sleep and advised them to lot them alone until the morning. Keehler and his companion went away apparently agreeable to this proposition. It seems however that he changed his mind afterwards for an hour or so later he came back to the house with Cnief of Police McGerrity Special Officer Thomas Turner, Special Officer Benjamin Harris and Joseph Sosnosky, who frequently associated with Kochler in the latter's dealings with the Polanilers of that

WENT TO KERYCKI'S ROOM.

The five men forced their way into the house and four of them went up stairs to the room where the Kerycki brothers were in one hed and Constantine Shuainski in snother were sleep ing. "Notafer turned up the fight and roused the Keryckis and when they jumped up in a sitting or reclining posture, Koehler placed the muzzle of his revolver against the pit of John Kerycki's stomach and fired. The ofthen withdrew, Kochler being taken into custody later in the night by Harris, one of his companions. The fact that Koehler has been in trouble before on account of his reckless use of firearms and his bid temper makes the case against him all the worse.

The case was cailed for trial shortly before 10 o'clock, 'At 2.35 o'clock, after

John Taylor, gentleman, Blakely, Amenza Mulford, farmer, North Abington George F. Mallott, carpenter, Seranton. 8. S. Andrews, farmer, Daleville, Michael Roberts, miner, Jermyn. James Fleming, miner, Scranton, John H. Howells, miner, Scranton, Thomas Manley, driver, Dunmore, Richard Lloyd, gent, Carbendale, Oscar Brown, farmer, South Abington, John Doran, farmer, Covington. Michael McDonough, miner, Carbondale

District Attorney John R. Jones made the opening for the commonwealth at 3 o'clock, speaking for thirty-five min-utes. He stated at the outstart that the commonwealth alleged murder of the first degree and proposed to prove that Koehler's act was wilful, deliber ate and malicious. He said a public officer should be protected in the per formance of his duty, and he, as dis trict attorney, would always be found on the side of the law's representatives when they were right, but there was no urgent necessity of arresting Kerycki, and in this case the matter of Koehler being a public officer had no weight. It was not really for the purpose of arresting Kerycki, Mr. Jones contended, that Koehler went to his victim's boarding house at that unseemly hour of night. It was that he might all the better force Kerycki into a settlement of the trivial charge that was preferred against him.

WITNESSES FOR PROSECUTION. Dr. William Kennedy, of Priceburg, was the first witness called. He testified that he was summoned to Kery cki's boarding house between I and ; o'clock in the morning. He found Kerycki lying on the floor in a pool of blood, with a bullet hole at the pit of his stomach. The bullet took a slightly downward course, passed through the

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liver, struck the backbone and lodged just beneath the skin. Witness extective Leyshon. Keryski's undershirt was burned by the powder, showing that the pistol had been held close to Alexander Kerycki, brother of the de-

ceased, was next called, and through the aid of Interpreter Martin Woysh ner, told of the shooting as he saw it His brother and he were aroused by the four officers coming into the room and shaking them by the shoulders. Koehler was standing near the bed and when witness' brother, who was sleep ing on the outside, raised himself or his elbow to a half sitting posture Koehler placed the muzzle of the revolver to his abdomen and fired. Koehler and his pals backed out of the room and as they were leaving Koehler said to the witness "The same thing will happen to you."

Witness saw that his brother's undershirt was burning and with his hands extinguished the are. The wounded man said: "Get the priest, as he reached the foot of the steps he pose of the institute is educational. dropped to the floor and never rose again, dying within two hours and a

that he was aware that Max Kochler the night with a warrant and that terday he fully affirmed the reputation some one threw a shoe at the man that was with Koehler. The time of the shooting was the first he saw Kochler, He was informed, however, that Koehler had made an earlier visit.

THREE CAME WITH HIM. Three men came up stairs with Koeher at the time of the shooting. He destantine Shuzinski, assaulted Harris the institute, with a piece of iron. Shuzinski, the SALARIES WILL BE INCREASED. witness said, put his head under the bed clothes that Koehler might not shoot him. Witness said he did not hear the officers tell anybody that they had warrants. Koehler simply came in, he said, fired the shot and went out. He denied that his brother had a chair raised to strike Koehler when he was shot.

He also described at length, in answer to Mr. Horn's questions, the arrangement of the rooms, the position of the beds and other details of the house, Mr. Harris brought out particularly the evidence that the victim when lying on his left side would have his back to the wall. The purpose of this was not

made to appear. Coroner Longstreet told of the postmortem examination and described the wound. The ball entered about three inches below the breastbone and a little to the left of the median line, at the patience, point commonly called the pit of the stomach, lacerated the left lobe of the

WHERE THE BULLET ENTERED. The coroner exhibited a piece of the better emotions and there are burns around it. On the inner side them, she advised, the best and read them over and over the coroner described as an hemorrhagie stain. The ball descended at an

angle of fully 45 degrees. The coroner's testimony was sandwiched in between Kerycki's direct and rules for story telling are the right cross-examination, this being permitted that the coroner might get away, he having received a call to Dun-

At adjourning time the examination of Kerycki was concluded. Just before identify his brother's blood-stained gruesome reminder of his brother's aw-

SPECIAL CRIMINAL TRIAL LIST.

Prepared by District Attorney Jones for Wednesday and Thursday.

District Attorney Jones has prepared special trial list for Wednesday and Thursday for the trial of cases in which men are now in the county jail awaiting trial. If their cases are not heard at this term they will have to wait until the June term. The list is as fol-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL IL . Eugere Courtright, Frank Dunn, John Wilkinson, attempt at burglary; Frank Robling, Jr., pros

Oliver Keys, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros. Thomas Grier, statutory burglary; Da-

vid P. Roach, pros. 4. Charles Fields, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros. harles Fields, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22. 6. William Wall, breaking Jall; William T. Simpson, pros. 7. John Tookill, st. ohn Toobill, statutory burglary; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

ohn Leetock, larceny and receiving; John Leptuck, pros. John Leetock, larceny and receiving; Peter Swinton, pros. John Lectock, largeny and receiving:

Joseph Masior, pros. 1. A. H. Moody, embezziement; Alexander Sikofsky, pros. 2. A. H. Moody, larceny by bailee; Alex-

ander Sikofeky, pros. 3. Christopher Antony, felonious wound-ing; Mary Jane Davis, prox. eter Rola, felonio Michael Brezz, pros.

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torium of the High School.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT JENNINGS

Began Vesterday Afternoon in the Audi-

He Struck a Popular Chord During the Time That He Occupied the Attention of the Institute -- Miss Margaret McCloskey, Prof. S. Y. Gillan and Prof. Bernard Bigsby Delivered Interesting Talks to the Teachers. Programme for Today.

The Scranton public school teachers

The Training school met yesterday in the High school auditorium and began brother. Oh, save me, brother. Max their fourth annual institute which is shot me." Witness ran downstairs to the first ever held in the new building. summon a priest and doctor. His The ression began at 2 o'clock and brother followed him down, and just was ended at 5.15. The principal pur-Yesterday's session was featured by the delightful dissertation on "words' by Professor Bernard Bigsby, of De-On cross-examination witness denied troit, Mich. Professor Bigsby is kept continually busy as a lecturer to and another man came up earlier in teachers' institutes and the like. Yes

which is accountable for his presence

here, Rev. C. M. Giffin, D. D., of

Elm Park church, opened yesterday's saion with prayer. Under the leadership of Professor C. B. Derman, the teachers joined in singing a number of old school songs. Superintendent Howell then introduced T. J. Jennings, president of the board nied that Ben Harris was one of them of control. Mr. Jennings' voice was and that Harris aroused his brother, somewhat effected by a recent seige of Thomas Turner, the policeman, and grip but he made the statement and by two others the witness did not know, the way, it was the only sentiment were the three who accompanied Koch- of the day, the expression of which Larry O'Connell, brother of Nell, ler into the room. Witness denied that was followed by applause, that "If I M. J. Coyne his brother jumped out of bed and had my way the teachers would receive knocked Koehler down with a chair, or a month's pay for the week's institute that he and his brother tried to throw work." Aside from this Mr. Jennings Harris or Turner down stairs. He also devoted his time to giving advice to denied that the other boarder, Con- the teachers regarding their conduct in

> Mr. Jennings said that upon the recmmendation of Superintendent Howell the board of control would grant famed, an increase in salary to the deserving teachers. He urged the teachers to put more life into their work thought that a teacher should be as well known as a policeman.

After singing, the institute listened to an enjoyable and instructive addressby Miss Margaret McCloskey on the abject of "Story Telling as a Form of Instruction." She was introduced by Professor Howell as a little woman vho has grown wonderfully within the last few years. Miss McCloskey proved herself a highly intelligent and cultured speaker, who was thoroughly familiar with her subject. She didn't see why women were engaged as instructors at an institute unless as is said in "Adam Bede" to give men After a few other as happy remarks Miss McCloskey began the discussion of the subject in band. She liver, struck the spine at the upper part told how children love to hear stories of the lumbar region, glanced off, and how effective a medium it is to passed through the kidney and took a impress teaching. She read extracts course to the left, lodging against the of a pretty story called "Patsy" as an top of the hip bone and just beneath illustration. Story telling gives high ideals and encourages the imaginative powers. It also arouses higher and re-examined, the following jury was the bullet entered and the powder ed. Choose those stories with life in wrong habits that may not be reach-

> SELECT STORIES TO SUIT. The teacher should know her pupil and select stories to suit them. thing, right time and right way. Miss McCloskey gave a number of humorour stories, with illustrations on the black board.

he stepped down he was called upon to introduced by Superintendent Howell Eva Allen and Clayton Frye were also as a "typical western man." and powder-burned undershirt. He was | teachers saw a man not yet 40 years of visibly affected by the sight of the age, neat but unaffected in dress and dances, marches and up-to-date songs with keen, intellectual features. Professor Gillan sald that he had been assigned the subject of "Reading." outlined his plans for the five lectures which he will give as "A Pedagogical Survey of Reading." Friday Professor Gillan will give his most pretentious lecture on the topic, "Where Are We

Yesterday he devoted a few minutes in explaining to his pupils, the teachrs, his method of work. By the aid of a blackboard and answers to questions by Misses Lees, Penman and Murphy, Professor Gillan laid the foundation for his instruction. He named the eye, he drew the conclusion that history depended upon reading. If a nation has not the powers of expression by means of these powers there can be no history, nothing out tradition. He was most thorough in discussing his sub-Joet.

PROF. BIGSBY'S TALK.

Professor Bigsby, the last speaker of the day, then gave as delightful talk Professor Bigsby referred to his sub-ject, "Language," as a charming one He said that the study is only the growth of recent years. The books that were written twenty years ago among which numbers his own, are now not worth the paper they are printed on. He then, after this personal introduction, took his subject in hand and for over a half hour gave the most interesting talk of the day. He took a number of words for examples and explained the meaning of each in an interesting way.

In closing Professor Bigsby cited an instance of the kindred nature of the words life and love. The following verses were written by a young man after he heard a teacher show the similarity:

"The night has a thousand eyes, The day but one; The light of the whole world dies With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes, The hearf but one, Yet the light of a whole life dies, When love is done." Today's programme is as follows;-

MORNING. George W. Twitmyer, S. Y. Gillan,

Be nard Bigaby.
AFTERNOON, Grammar grades ..

Intermediate grades. Virginia Voorbees Primary grades ... Margaret McCloskey AUDITORIUM," ...

Addresses, H. L. Burdick, Teachers' Mutual Ben eft association; George W. Twitmyor George P. Bible. m.-Reception by the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association.

WHAT THE PLAYHOUSES OFFERED LAST NIGHT

"A Nation Exiled," an Irish comments drama in five acts, written by M. J. Coyne and James J. Flynn, of this city, was produced at the Academy of Music last night before it large midfence under the austices of Octumbus council, Young Mon salnstitute to the South Side. The drama is somewho out of the beaten track followed by the Irish dramatist and has some claimes to originality. Last night it received its first production, the company being and the prospective teachers from the made up entirelyist smateurs. Itsired ception must have been flattering to the authors. The cast of characters Scranton and Phitston Traction com was as follows:

Aaron Law, steward of Blukesley es-.. Joseph F. Evnns Colonel Armstrong, of the Royal Guard Captain Harold, with the regiment, F. Davenport Owen Donovan, with the Land League William Quinn Officer Holland, of Irish Constabulary,

Major Morrow, the jail warden. John Reardon Edward Masselon, the turnkey, William Metonough Florence Carlton, of the nobility,
Miss Lizzie Coyne Gwladys Howard, of Law's household,

Miss Bertha Notz Nellie Donovan, daughter of Owen, Miss Winifred Durkin Eveleen, ray of sunshine Grace Kelly Mr. Flogg, Law's agent J. W. Salmon

In the third act a quartette composed of Miss Lidia Sailor, Miss Sadie Dougherty, Morris Thomas and Thos. Bynon sang several numbers in a manner that called forth hearty applause and there was Irish jig danc-ing by John Lynch, of Pittston, and his little son and daughter. In the fourth act Mr. Coyne whistled a solo in the inimitable style for which he is

One of Hoyt's most entertaining comedies, "A Texas Steer," was produced before delighted audiences at the Frothingham yesterday afternoon and evening. Those who went to see the comedy with the memory of Tim-Murphy's Mayerick Brander and Alice Evans' Bossy before them were not disappointed as they expected they would be. Frank J. Keenan gave a vividly natural portrayal of the character of the Texan congressman and Miss Stella Kenny won much favor as Bossy although she has obviously tried to copy Miss Evans' methods in every espect even trying to duplicate that young woman's peculiarities of speech. Several of the other members of the ompany have been heretofore seen in this city with the comedy which seems to lose none of its powers to entertain as it advances in years. The comedy is one of the most forceful satires on Washington official life and the office hunting craze that has been staged in recent years and it apparently has a ong term of popularity yet before it.

Rose Sydell and her famous London Belles opened a three days' engagement at Davis' theater yesterday and were greeted with large audiences afment opened with "Widow Wynne's Reception," and closed with a buresque called the "Isle of Sham-Pain." The The company included several artists of universal merit, among whom may be mentioned the four emperors of music, Messrs, Howell, Russell, Powell and Blackford, who gave an original sketch that was enthusiastically Professor S. Y. Gillan, of Milwaukee, received. The comedy acts by Hart Wis., was the next speaker. He was and Walling, Campbell and Shepp, and excellent and created much laughter. In the opening and closing plays were introduced in a pleasing way that helped to-make up an enjoyable He programme, The London Belles will be seen at Davis' theater this and tomorrow afternoons and evenings.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. E. P. Weichel is the guest of friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara went to Philadelphia yesterday morning.

Architect F. J. Frown has gone to Sag Harbor, N. J., to attend the funeral of his father. Miss Anna McDonald, of Beach Haven

hand, ear and voice as the four powers is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Flunerty, on which reading exists. From this of South Seventh street. Thomas Monaghan, of Throop, left last night for Butte iCty, Mont., where he will spend the summer with his brother.

ARE OPPOSED TO

Decision of Supreme Court with Referencesto That to Moosic.

TWO COURTS WERE REVERSED

Judges of the Highest Eribural of the Sterling Silver State Fail to Agree with "Judge Conster and the Judges of the Superior Court, Who Went on the Ground and Made a Personal Investigation on the Danger of Such a Crossing.

At Philadelphia yesterday agheciston vas handed down by the Supreme ourt in the case of the Delivare and Hudson Canal company against the pany with reference to the crossing Wyoming avenue, Moosic, where the road of the Traction company crosses the steam road at grade. The roceedings were originally brought in the form of an injunction to prening its trolley cars over the steam road at grade at Wyoming avenue and at Spring street, both within the teritory commonly known and Mooste. Judge Gunster heard, the evidence and after going over the ground cor fluded that it was impossible to avoid a grade crossing at Wyoming avenue and made an order allowing the trolley oad to cross at grade at that point,

trolley roads should run under th steam road. APPEAL TO SUPERIOR COURT. An appeal was taken to the Superior court and when the judges met in this ity a year ago last January they, too, ent over the ground and afterwards affirmed the decision of Judge Conster. The Delaware and Hudson Canal company then took an appeal to the Supreme court and argument was heard in February. Yesterday's decision re-

cerses Judge Cunster and the Superior

court. The decree in part is as fel-

but directing that at Spring street the

lows: That part of the decree of the comm pleas and the Superior court, vacating the injunction as to the Wyoming avenue crossing and authorizing at that point a dered that the Scranton and Pittsion Traction company, its officers, agents, ser vants, and successors, be and hereby are erpetually enjoined from constructing operating at grade; a crossing over the adway of the appellant described in the evenue crossing, levis furthers ordened hat appellers, the Scranton and Pittsto Traction company pay the costs of these Traction company pay the costs of these porceedings as to so much of the said decree as enjoined the said Scraitton and Pittston Traction company from constructing and operating a grade crossing at Spring street and disers that said crossing shall be under the word bed of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, etc. The same is affirmed.

WHAT WILL BE DONE NOW? What action the Traction company will now; take its unknown. Itids almost impossible to get over the crossing in question save at grade and if that cannot be done by passengers will have to be transferred at that point, After Julge Gunster granted permission to cross the track at grade the Traction company put in one of the best crossings in the country which cost them \$2,200. Ordinarily such a crossing cests only about \$500.

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NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Contracts for Erecting Three Were Executed Yesterday. Contracts for building three new public school structures were yester-

day executed between contractors and board of control officers. The buildings and the contractors were: No. 6, Eighth ward, Mulherin & Judge: No. 15, Twentieth ward, Conrad Schroeder; No. 28, Thirteenth ward Green Ridge Lumber company. The buildings are to be ready for occur-

pancy Sept. L. POLICE COURT NEWS.

John Griffin and Jacob Keifer paid \$2.50 and \$3 respectively for being drunk. John Bingham was fined \$3 for cutting inartistic pictures on Nay Aug park benches.

Frank Kelly, the young boy tramp arrested on a charge of larcony, was committed to jail in default of \$20 John Langan, Lena Cranson and Anna Sulpeter, arrested late Sunday

night for being drunk and disorderly

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