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PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Amsden are spending a few days in Philadelphia and Atlan-

Mayor Bailey returned yesterday afteron from a two-day business trip to New York city. Rev. and Mrs. H. Lisse, of Christ Luth

eran church, visited Rev. Mr. Newmann, of Wilkes-Barre, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskerville, of this city have gone to Philadelphia, where they will make their future home.

Jerome T. Stocker, post master at Tec-tona, Wayne county, was married yester-day at noon to Lucy E. Walker, of Hamlinton, by Rev. F. S. Ballentine, at the home of the bride. Among those present were Attorney Stocker, of Honesdale; J. D. Stocker, of Jermyn, and his two sons, who are attending Yale college.

George M. DeWitt, formerly of this city, is now pursuing a course of studies at the hahnnemann Medical college, Philadel-phia, It will be remembered that during the last year of his residence at Scranton he was the popular tenor of the very pop-ular quartette choir of the First Presbytorian church, and his Scranton friends will be glad to know that he is now solo tenor in the quariette choir of the Ninetenth and Greene Presbyterian church, Phila-

WATSON-COURSEN WEDDING.

Fashionable Gathering Saw the Ceremony in First Presbyterian Church.

The marriage of Miss Jessie S. Coursen and Benjamin E. Watson at noon yesterday in the First Presbyterian church was witnessed by a large and fashionable assemblage. The interior of the edifice was handsomely decorated in white and green. Rev. Dr. James McLeod, paster of the church, was the officiating clergyman.

Before the bridal party entered the church an organ overture was played by Miss Florence Richmond. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the party walked up the aisle. was accompanied by her father, A. H. Coursen. She wore a white satin gown trimmed with pearl and occordquet of bridal roses and smilax. Her maid of honor and sister, Miss Mary B. Coursen, was gowned in white. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilles. The groom was attended by Theodore C.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Alice Whatley, of Americus, Ga.: Miss Frances E. Hunt and Miss Lucy S Welles, of this city, and Miss Jessie B. Downing, of Newark. They wore gowns of white organdie over green and large hats trimmed with green and white. The ushers were L. B. Fuller, J. M. Boles, A. E. Hunt, jr., and James Blair, jr., all of this city. They were Prince Alberts, gray trousers, white ties and gloves and carried their silk hats as they preceded the bridesmaids up th aisle.

There was a reception and breakfast at the bride's home, 615 Mulberry street, in the midst of which Mr. and Mrs. Watson left via the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road on a wedding trip. Tho esent from out of town included: Jersey City; Mrs. V. D. Smith, South Summerville, N. J.; Miss Martha Wheatley, Americus, Ca.; Mr. K. T. Forsyth, Northumberland; Misses Harriet and Kate Stanton, Vinnie Rose, Antoniette Ball and Mr. Weston, Honesdale; Marian S. Holmes, Albany; Miss Coe, Englewood, N. J.; Augustus Thompson, Honesdale.

MORE SINNED THAN SINNING.

The Man Who Was Arrested for Assault Was Quickly Discharged.

Antonio Kaluzniz was arrested yesterday on a warrent from Alderman Howe's office charging him with assault and battery, Antonio Mackourack being the prosecutor.

When Kaluzniz, the defendant, was brought before Alderman Howe his appearance showed that in the fight which was enjoyed on the South Side Sunday night, Kaluzniz had received the roughest kind of treatment.

The alderman thought that his blue eyes and bruises were sufficient punishment so he discharged poor Mr. Kaluzniz.

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********************* The amateur base bull club re-ceiving before June 16 the greatest number of votes, as explained on the sporting page, will receive 19 uniforms, free. No coupon good longer than 5 days after publication. Here is a charce for the boys

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ CLAIMS THE KILLING WAS JUSTIFIABLE

Koehler Murder Case.

Story of the Defense Is Being Told in

KERYCKI FELLED HIM WITH A CHAIR

Defendant's Witnesses Deny Emphatie lly That Kerycki Was Shot in Bed and Avow That He Was in the Act of Striking the Prostrate Constable for the Third Time When the Shot Was Fired -- Several Testify

That Kerycki Was a Bad Man.

When the Koehler murder trial was resumed yesterday morning the sheriff had the two defaulting commonwealth witnesses, John Michiewicz and Michael Bobkowski, on hand and when their evidence and some rebutting tes-timony had been deduced the commonwealth rested and the defense opened. At adjournment Mr. Horn anounced that all the testimony for the lefense was in with the exception of that of Koehler and a few others of esser importance and expected to be able to close today. Mr. Jones said hewould have some testimony in rebut-tal so it is likely that the case will go to the jury by tomorrow morning at

Michlewicz was the first witness alled to the stand. He appeared to be rather unwilling to testify and but little was gleaned from him. He was a boarder at Opanowicz's, but did not know anything of the trouble until after the shooting occurred. The fact that he had to be brought in on an attachment and showed a disposition to make light of what he saw and heard on the night in question led the district attorney to examine him closely as to his having been approached by Koehler's friends since the trouble occurred. He denied the intimation, however,

Bobkowski was also a boarder at the oponowicz house. There was no trouole, he said, on the occasion of Koeher's first visit. Koehler came in and finding the Keryckis in a drunken stuper, withdrew, announcing that he would wait until the morning to arrest them. Witness' brother treated Koehler to a glass of beer and everybody

was on friendly terms when he left, AT THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS. On the second visit, witness said, Koehler drew his revolver at the foot of the stairs. Witness did not see the chooting but ran up stairs immediately after hearing the shot fired and saw John Kerycki with his under shirt ablaze rolling out of bed. On cross examination witness denied that he said upon the entrance of the officers 'We'll kill some of you

ou won't arrest anybody here." Martin Woyshner, the court interreter, was next called to the stand. He was asked if he had heard the testimony of Michael Jarasczyki in which he stated that Koehler said on his way to make the arrest: "I won't go home till I shoot one of those Mazurs." Answering in the affirmative he was wisked to define the term "Mazur" which he did by stating that a Mazur is a native of Mazurne, a northern province of Poland, The Keryckis were Mazurs, while Koehler is a Ger-man Pole. The dialects differ in a considerable degree. The written langage is similar, in most respects, but

the pronunciation differs. Dr. J. J. Bellheimer, of Dickson City, testified that he was called to attend Kerycki at 2 o'clock in the morning corroborated the testimony of Dr. Kennedy and Coroner Longstreet as to the course of the bullet, saying it took a backward slightly downward frequently in street brawls and was reand outward course from the point of entrance.

REVOLVER IDENTIFIED.

County Detective Thomas Leyshon identified Koehler's revolver and the four cartridges and one empty shell which it contained, which were handed him by 'Squire P. J. McCormick, of Blakely borough.

'Squire McCormick also identified the revolver which, he said, was handed to him by Koehler when he gave him-self up. Koehler said: "I shot one of the prisoners." He was not permitted to testify further as to the conver-sation that passed between him and Koehler, as the defendant might have the deceased for thirty years and when been making evidence for himself at the time.

With this the commonwealth rested. Mr. Horn wanted court to compel the district attorney to call Officers Benjamin Harris and Thomas Turner on the ground that the common law requires the commonwealth to call every eve witness of a homicide. Mr. Jones said such a procedure was not to be thought of. The witnesses in question were participants with Koehier in the aggression and had been summoned by the defense. If the commonwealth called them it would bar the prosecution from proving inconsistencies or contradicting them, as a party can not discredit its own witnesses. He cited the Visniskie case, in which Judge Gunster ruled that the commonwealth did not have to call active aggressors in the conflict which culminated in the

NEED NOT CALL THEM. Judge Edwards sustained Mr. Jones,

saying that no injustice could be done the defendant, as the witnesses in question were in court and were to be alled by the defense

Mr. Horn then made the opening for the defense, which was along the line printed in yesterday's Tribune from an interview with the counsel. He contended, in closing, that whether or not Koehler was correct in his conviction that he was in great peril, he had the right to shoot as long as he believed this morning. such to be the case.

With the very first witness, 'Souire told that he knew Kerycki for two or McCormick, the defense provoked a three months and that he nad had a ruling that must have been the source of no small content. He was asked Jones brought out on cross examinaconcerning the condition of Joseph tion that Koehler was a party to one Berginski, the man who swore out the of the fights. warrant for the arrest of the Keryckis and Louis Grubos ... Mr. Jones objected and court sustained the objection, but in doing so, said, "It makes no difference whether he was injured or not. Koehler was an officer of the law charged with the execution of a warrant, and so far as this case is concerned, had a right to go to this house

at the time that he did." Witness went to say that he directed Keebler to make the arrest and in-formed him that he would await his return. It was 12.30 o'clock a. m. when the warrant was issued. At 2.30 a. m. Koehler returned and gave himself up saying that he had shot one of the prisoners and that it was in self de-

LETTING THE JURY KNOW. Despite the ruling of court Mr. Horn of Northeastern Pennsylvania to tried several times to get in testimony concerning the condition of Berginski's quite the proper style.

**The description of Berginski's head but did not succeed. The jury, however, was virtually informed of it. The cure tried several times to get in testimony ed through strong drink or morphiae when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley last tute. The cure tried several times to get in testimony ed through strong drink or morphiae when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley last tute. The cure tried several times to get in testimony ed through strong drink or morphiae when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley last tute. The cure tried several times to get in testimony ed through strong drink or morphiae when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley last tute. The cure tried several times to get in testimony ed through strong drink or morphiae when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley last tute. The cure tried several times to get in testimony ed through strong drink or morphiae when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley last tute. The cure tried several times to get in testimony ed through strong drink or morphiae when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley last tute. The cure tried several times to get in testimony ed through strong drink or morphiae when you can be cured in four weeks at the Keeley last tute.

PROF. HOUCK TALKS TO THE TEACHERS

by the manner in which Mr. Horn

Special Officer Benjamin Harris, who

accompanied Koehler on both trips,

was next placed on the stand. When

they first entered the house one of the inmates, a small-sized man whom he

did not know, opposed their entrance

stairs and awakening the Keryckis,

read the warrant to them. The occu-pants of the house began to swarm

into the room and one of them threw

a heavy mine shoe at Harris striking bim on the head. He drew his club

and started for his assailant but Koeh-

ler restrained him saying "Let us get

out of here and get more help." They

secured Chief of Police McGarrity,

nosky and returned. Sosnosky was

posted at the front door. McGarrity

was placed in charge of Ginboski, who was drinking down stairs, and witness and Turner followed Koehler up stairs.

Witness shook John Kerycki by the

to his feet when he fired.

Dickson.

THE OFFICERS RAN.

Chief McGarrity and Sosnoski took

to their heels when they heard the

part said "let's get out of here," and

fighting their way through the crowd

reached the street and made off toward

boarders in the crowd that opposed the

officers. One of them tried to strike

witness with a bar of iron but a blow

on the face sent his head against the

wall and caused him to drop his weap-

also had something resembling a re-

volver in his hand but did not get an

opportunity to use it, if he intended

On cross-examination he said that

Kochler upon reaching the street want-

ed to go to the county jail and give

himself up but on the suggestion of

witness went back to 'Squire McCor-

Special Officer Thomas Turner was

next called and told exactly the same

Chief of Police Harry McGarrity add-

ed little to the main story except that

he drank a glass of beer with his pris-

oner and the other boarders while

Koehler, Harris and Turner were up

said the chief to Mr. Jones, "under such circumstances. If that crowd

asked you to drink with them and you

didn't they'd murder you." Witness denied telling Koehler; "You never

would have shot that man Max if you

een summoned to assist Koehler, and

on cross-examination he said that

Koehler and Harris remained up stairs

six or seven minutes on the occasion

of the first visit. Everything was

Morris Weiss, burgess of Dickson

City, was next called to the stand.

District Attorney Jones' objection to

the offer was overruled and Mr. Duffy

WEISS' TESTIMONY.

the deceased, was a vicious and des-

perate character; that he saw him

garded as a violent and dangerous

man. On cross examination he denied

that he had had a quarrel with Ke-

rycki because the latter did not trade

at Goodman & Weiss' store. He ad-

mitted, however, that he and the de-

ceased once had a falling out over an

assault which Kerycki committed on

Adam Nelwczyk was called to testi-

fy to the deceased having committed

an unprovoked assault upon one time

in a Priceburg hotel. Court would not

Lucian Zyzilo, of Old Forge, was called to show Kerycki's vicious char-

acter. He testified that he had known

asked what his character was said

'He was such a man that no good peo-

ple would keep his society." He also

knew the father of the deceased, who,

he stated, was sent to Siberia, What

John Slivinski, the justice of the

peace of Dickson City, testified that

occasions for fighting. He also heard

of him being a fighter. On cross exam-

ination he said he had also heard that

when Kerycki was sober he was a good

'Squire McCormick, justice of the

peace of Blakely, who issued the war-

rant for Kerycki's arrest, testified that

when Koehler was starting out for Ke-

rycki, a bystander named Kormisky

said to Koehler, "Look out where you

are going. Those Keryckis are desper-

ate men. They will resist to the bitter

Simon Hinerfeld, the Penn avenue

mercant, knew Kerycki when he lived

on Lloyd street, in this city. He was a

garrelsome man, witness said, always

wanting to fight when he came to wit-

John Bubusis, a Priceburg soloon-

keeper, told of Kerycki having some

quarrels at his place. Ex-Burgess Charles Snyder, of Dickson City, was

called to tell of Kerycki having been

before him on criminal charges, but as he did not have his docket along,

he was withdrawn. He will be recalled

John Gezerski, an ex-police officer,

couple of fights during that fime. Mr.

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to the tourist-traveler.

ams avenue.

"On Wyoming's Crest" is the title of

Kerycki was before him on several

his boy.

man.

ness' store.

admit the testimony.

for did not develop.

Weiss testified that John Kerveki

proceeded with the examination.

quiet. No disturbance took place

hadn't been drinking."

Joseph Sosnoski told of his having

"You'll drink with them too,"

micks and gave himself up.

story as the preceding witness

The boarding-boss, Oponowicz,

Koehler upon hearing them de-

There were six or eight

Special Officer Turner and Joseph Sos-

saying they would be killed if they came in. Later this same man said 'If you don't get out we'll kill you."

proposed his questions.

One of the Most Interesting Speakers Heard by the Institute.

FROEBLE AND HIS LIFE WORK They nevertheless pushed on up

They Were Considered by Prof. Twitmyer During the Morning Session. Dr. Bigsby Gave Another Installment of His Practical Talks on Words .- What Miss McCloskey Had to Say on the Subject of Child Training .- Evening Lecture. Henry A. Houck, deputy state suertintendent, who at past institutes won the hearts of Scranton teachers, was present at the session yesterday

foot and woke him up. John and Alex his brother, jumped over the foot of one within hearing. His speech on onfidential chat yesterday was the the bed and grappled with witness, unshiniest bit of goodness since the Koehler who was turning up the light shouted to the Keryckis in Polish and institute began. English "let that man go." At this John Kerycki picked up a chair and raised it so high that it broke two Professor D. A. Stone was temporarily chairman of the morning session and the teachers went through a window panes back of him. Then he singing lesson under Professor Derbrought it down with full force on man. Professor Bible was introduced Koehler's head fyelling him to the floor. He raised it again and brought it down on Koehler's arm. He was in the act of hitting him a third time when Koeh-ler drew his revolver and fired. Koehthe human voice was the greatest medium of expression. He referred to Delsarte's principles that the voice of er was on one knee attempting to rise

> of the plano. In illustrating Professor Bible gave

a living, moving, speaking human be-

ing was far more expressive of thought

than cold marble statuary or the tones

Professor Twitmyer, the next speakoles of Education." In part he said that the time in which Froebel lived was a time of great activity. He tried to weld Germany into a nation after it had been humiliated by Napoleon, and had made the movement of unification and uplifting an educational one. He stood as the head of advanced educainspiration from Pestalozzi, and cut diametrically across all old dectrines,

THE SECOND PRINCIPLE. The second great principle given by Prochel was harmony and spontaniety, and he claimed that obedience must e spontaneous. Freebel was a student of children for thirty years before he promulgated his educational doctrine. The outcome of this child study was that there was a divinity instead of depravity. The fifth he gave us was that training of the senses. The sixth was the matter of co-operation. He was the apostle of objective work in our schools, and he gave us manual training. Tenth and last he gave us the idea of ethical culture.

After a short recess Dr. Bigsby continued his talk on "Words," which he began Tuesday. He believed that words are born of the soul. There are two kinds of languages, monosylabic and agglotimate. The Sanskrit was the first inhabitant of the House of Aryan, the next was the Latin, which Dr. Bigsby called the Samson of languages. Greek is the most beautiful, and came third. In English the meaning of the Greek words have been changed, destroying the original beauty. The Teutonics was the last and is divided into two branches, the Saxon

tinued until this morning In the afternoon the section work was gain taken up. Professor Gillan addressed the grammar grades on the lines laid out in the following synopsis: A lesson on the Caspian sea to show that geography may be used to train the reasoning power as well as the nemory. He showed that a number of contradictions can be reconciled, as for example, the water of the Caspian is very salty, so salty that in the catchbasins, which are numerous on the east shore, fishes cannot live; but it is so fresh that it is often used by navigators for drinking purposes. Both are true, and to learn how this can be possible will inspire vigorous thinking.

OLD TOWN OF DERBEND. At the old town of Derbend, on the vest shore of the Caspian, probably founded in the time of Alexander, are old foundations fifty feet below the present level of the sea; ancient geographers state that as late as the fifth century of the Christian era tae Volga owed not into the Caspian as now, but into the Azoo. Let the children decide how these two facts are related, and what effect the change of the river's course had on the size of the sea, in view of the fact that the northern third of the Caspian is now only about forty-five feet deep. Let them decide also where the waters of the Volga

and the Ural go in view of the fact that no river flows out of the Casplan After teaching the fact that the surface of this sea is seventy feet lower than that of the Black, let them de cide whether or not there may be subterranean outlet.

Miss Voorhees taught the class in elocution, taking for the discussion "The Village Blacksmitn," by Longfellow. Miss Voorhees gave an interesting and intelligent analysization of the famous poem and she passed through a severe fire of queries from the teachers. Miss Voorhees' home is in Wilkes-Barre. She is a young wo man of decided ability as an elocution

Miss McCloskey's talk to the primary teachers on the subject of "Child Training" was in line with her previ ous interesting addresses. The attend ance was augmented by the presence of a half hundred high school pupils. Miss McCloskey, in speaking of play and work, as related to child life, said that while to some children a certain work would seem play, yet to others the effort would be arduous. The teacher should aim to make the work afternoon and again delighted every interesting; a boy seldom succeeds in a line of labor which is distasteful to

CHILD READING.

In dwelling upon child reading *Miss

McCloskey repeated the following questions for the benefit of the teach ers who noted them. The questions to give his address on "Elements of are: "What books have you read since Expression." After defining his subject, Professor Bible maintained that like best?" "Why?" "Have you ever read a book which you like better? "What books that you have read did not please you?" "Why?" Miss Me-Closkey's talk held constant attention The auditorium session began at a o'clock. Professor W. S. Bonright, of this city, entertained with a recitation of Artemus Ward's famous speech in ne of his artistic recitations. He also London which is said to have taken showed what a nod of the head can do effect across the water one week after in expressing a thought and kept the the speech was made. Professor Bonachers in a ripple of laughter for a bright's humorous nature and ability to drawl out a senience enabled him to give a delightful recitation. After r, spoke on "Froeble and His Princi- ward the ladies' quartette, Misses Rose Miss Kahn and Miss Joseph, sang a beautiful selection "Last Night." The piece is permeated with sweet harmony and the young ladies sang it so well that the hearty applause at the close compelled a second song. They gave a light, jingling peice, Miss Sylvester accompanying on the plane. Professor tion. Froebel received his personal Gillan then continued his talk on 'Reading."

His practical way does not readily lend itself to a printed report but he nevertheless is giving very satisfactory services at the institute. His main idea was that the eye should be trained in reading. After Professor Gillan, Superintendent Howell said that Henry A. Houck, deputy state superintendent, would address the institute.

MR. HOUCK'S REMARKS. He said that he always liked to have g, blackboard behind him when he made a "three hour speech," but fortunately he thought, for the teachers, he was not going to talk that length of time. After telling the teachers in his funny way that he knew as well as they how unpleasant it is to have anyone enter a session just about closing time he deliberately informed them that he was going to get them into good humor. He only had ten minutes to talk and Superintendent Howell is very strict on time. So in a mysterious way Mr. Houck asked Superintendent Howell for the bell. When he got it he turned to the teachers and exclaimed: I won't allow him to call me down." Everybody laughed So Mr. Houck had the time to him-

He told two very amusing and appropriate stories and referred to himself as once having been a county superintendent. He always made this statement, he said. Just to encourage the poor struggling teachers. "Keep he cried. He took the teachers in ten minutes through a whole school session , ringing the bell, order, reading scripture and dismissal. His remarks on reading the scripture were in behalf of proper reading. His statement that it is a child's right to obey" was the conclusion of a fine analyzation of human nature. The talk was one of the best of the institute thus far,

DR. BIGSBY'S LECTURE.

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