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#### WAS AFRAID MEYER WOULD KILL HIM

JOSEPH KELLER TOLD THE STORY OF THE SHOOTING.

Peter Meyer Had Threatened to Kill Him and Was Following Him-He Was Sure He Intended to Make Good His Threat and He Drew His Revolver and Used It-Testimony of the Other Witnesses Who Were on the Stand-Case Will Probably Be Closed Today.

Joseph Keller, who is on trial before ludge Edwards for the killing of Peter Meyer at Little England on Sunday afternoon, July 31, went on the stand vesterday and told in detail the story of his trouble with the dead man which led to the killing. The keynote of his testimony was that Meyer was large powerful man and that he

(Keller) was very much afraid of him. Meyer about noon on Sunday threatened to fix him before the day was over and when they met on the Eric and Wyoming Valley railroad Keller was convinced that Meyer was going to try and kill him. With that fear strong within him he drew his revolver and fired four shots. The closing tes-timony in the case will probably be heard today.

The commonwealth's first witness in the morning was Mrs. Dana Kimball, who lived near the scene of the shooting, and who saw a part of the affair.

Her testimony, however, was unim-William Koehler, who was talking to John E. Schuler at the time the latter testifies he saw the shooting was next called and stated that he could not see the shoeting from the point where they front of his house. On account of the intervening trees, objects on the rail-

road could be only faintly made out.

AN EYE WITNESS. Mrs. Dayton Swingle saw the affair rom a distance of three hundred yards. Meyer headed Keller off and followed him down the track. Keller motioned Meyer to keep back a number of times but Meyer persisted in following him. Meyer finally made for Keller and Kelshot. Meyer staggered backward and then resumed the attack. Keller then fired three more shots and at the last one Meyer recled and disappeared

down the eighteen foot embankment. When the commonwealth rested at 10 o'clock Mr. Scragg made a protest because Officer Charles Laun had not been called. The evidence, Mr. Scragg duets, cantatas and services contended, disclosed that Laun was an eye witness of the shooting, having been in the company of Lemuel Jones at the time. The commonwealth is required to call every eye witness, he All the latest songs and argued, and Laun being shown to have marches for Columbia Zither witnessed the affair, must under the law be called.

Mr. Jones answered that he had called all the principal witnesses and didn't choose to call Laun. "I have my reasons for not calling him," he re-

"Yes, you send your detectives out and find out what the witnesses propose to tell. Then you call such as

neys against making remarks of this Sunday, the court said, and it was discretionary with the district attorney to call the witness. Mr. Scragg took an exception to this ruling.

DEMANDED STEEL KNUCKLES. The defense then made a plunge into he very middle of its case. Mr. Scragg trose and with a studied effect made formal demand upon the district atformey for the production of a set of steel knuckles which were picked up at the scene of the tragedy shortly after its occurrence.

Mr. Jones without objection or comnent drew his keys from his pocket and sent County Detective Leyshon to his office to secure the weapon. He returned in a few minutes and handed the knuckles to Mr. Scragg. The latter dropped them-accidentally- on the table, the sound caused thereby being anything but a gentle one.

In opening for the defense Mr. Harris held that the commonwealth had failed utterly to prove what it had promised to prove in its opening and then proceeded to outline the theory of self defense upon which Keller stakes his

George E. Stevenson, county surveyor elect, was the first witness for the defense. He identified a map of the ter ritory where the shooting took place and explained it to the court and jury. Mr. Scragg also tried to show by the vitness that it was impossible to see the place of the shooting from the shed in front of William Koehler's house on John street, where the commonwealth's witness, John E. Schuler, testified he stood when he saw the affair. Mr. Stevenson testified positive ly that it was impossible on account of the grape arbors and trees in the rear of the intervening residences to see the scene of the shooting from the coal shed,

MADE A TEST.

Mr. Stevenson made a test of this by said to have stood. He could only catch glimpses of the men through the foliage and could not distinguish them Alfred Harvey, the silk manufacturer. nade a similar test a few days following the shooting, and, like Mr. Stevenson, testified that it was impossible to distinguish anything clearly at the scene of the shooting from the point where Schuler stood.

M. M. DeWitt, the photographer, also testified to having made a similar test with like results. He also identified photographs of the scene, made by him in August.

Wilson Decker, Jacob Easterline, Jacob Warg and Mark Bishop gave character testimony for Keller. One said to Pure Creamery or Elgin Lake Shore. "no" in answer to Mr. Jones' question | Creamery. as to whether or not it was a matter of common report that Keller always went about armed and that he on recently threatened to shoot because he refused to pay Keller some

Byron Davis, father-in-law of the defendant, who occupied part of the house with Kejler, told of the dispute over the pigeons and of threats made by in quantity. Meyer to do Keller if he would come outside. Meyer, he said, was a vicious quarrelsome man and would weigh probably one hundred and eighty

pounds. THE STAR WITNESS. Mrs. Sol Burge, who was a neighbor of Keller, proved to be the star wit-

ness for the defense. She was sitting on her side porch on the Sunday morning in question and saw and heard everything that went on during the

quarrel about the pigeons. Meyer was very abusive in his language, she said. and repeatedly made threats to do Keller. Once he put his hand to his hip pocket and started to go ir to Keller who

was standing on the porch, but halted at the gate and dared Keller to come out. He only went away when Officer Laun threatened him with arrest.

Earlier in the day, she says, Meyer as passing by her house and stopped to chat with her. He asked her if she had heard the stones that were thrown against his house during the night. She said she had not. He remarked that he would make it warm for the parties who did if he could detect

He did have Jim Darling's revolver for a time, he said, but Darling took it away from him. However, he went on to say, he had something else that would do just as well and exhibited a set of steel knuckles which he took from his right hand coat pocket. The witness remarked to him something to the effect that the knuckles did not em to be very dangerous, to which he replied that they would kill him if he was struck with them in the right

He accompanied this remark by striking a blow with them against the gate post. He returned them to the pocket from which he had taken them and went away.

MAKING ICE CREAM.

In the afternoon the witness was in er front yard making ice cream when she saw Keller leave his house and start towards the railroad. A moment later she beheld Meyer coming out of his own yard and hastening in the direction taken by Keller who at this particular time was standing near the foot of the railroad embankment talking to a couple of men. When Meyer was hastening past, the witness called to him and said in an advisory tone: were standing near the coal shed in "Pete, you'd better not go over there," He replied sharply "Yes, I'll go down and head the .---- off. If he touches me I'll kill him or he'll kill me." At that he resumed his pursuit.

The witness identified the knuckles offered in evidence as the ones which Meyer exhibited to her in the merns

On cross-examination Mrs. Burge dmitted that she didn't tell Detective Leyshon all she knew of the affair at the time he questioned her in August. e said she might have told him at that time that she did not hear all that passed between Meyer and Keller during the quarrel over the pigeons, She denied that she said to Mr. Leyshon that she did not knew to whom Meyer referred when he drew forth the steel knuckles and made threats.

Oscar Ridgway, Mark Simpson, J. Bone, William Lutz, Sidney Keiler, T. Keller, I. I., Nickerson, John urtis, William Lutz and Horatio Keller gave evidence to prove the good baracter of the accused. Peter Frank, Samuel Glenciess and James Haddon gave important testimony and G. H. Biugham said that Keller had never threatened his life or made any other demonstration against him.

KELLER ON THE STAND.

Keller was put on the stand at 3 clock. After stating in answer to a question by Mr. Scragg, that Meyer was a much larger man than himself. weighing 175 rounds, he went on to Judge Edwards cautioned the attor- tell the whole story of the ecentral post, on Lackawanna avenue.

much with them he decided to take herole measures to rid himself of the bother and getting a shot gun fired in ariong them, killing two. He left them lying where they fell and the dog. later, carried one of them away. About I o'clock Meyer came over to

eons. Keller told him the dog had carried one of them away, but if he came around by way of the gate he might get the one that was left. Meyer called him names and threatened to do him, Mr. Davis, the defendant's father-inlaw, tried to pacify him, but it only made him more vile in his abuse. After a time Officer Laun came along and told Meyer it was Sunday and that he would have to stop his quarreling and go home. Meyer sullenty obeyed. but before going he said he would get even before night.

Soon after this the defendant started for his father's home, in Dunmore, as was his custom on Sundays. reaching the trestling he mer Skinner and had a short conversation with him. Resuming his journey he had gone but a short distance when he saw Meyer appear on the railroad shead of him,

AFRAID OF MEYER. "I was afraid of him and for the moment did not know what to do. I finally decided to go ahead and try to pacify him if he went at me When I came up to where he was standing he said: 'Ali you heretle, you A. P. A. I've got you now.' I 'Pete, go away from me and let want anything to do with you.' Mey-'I can lick you.' I replied: I know you can; you're a bleger man then I am.

"I moved away and started down the track but he lagged after me, pushing me, calling me vile names and threatning to kill me. I hurried along thinking I might get to the round house placing two men at the point where but when I turned to the right at the the shooting took place and standing switch he came at me and struck at himself on the spot where Schuler is me. I threw up my hand and warded

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off the blow and then he drew a weapon out of his pocket and made for me again. I was deathly afraid and pulling out my revolver shot down towards the ground. I thought to shoot him in the legs and then get away. He crouched and came towards me again. I kept retreating and he followed me up, coming sideways at me

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and saying he would kill me. "I saw his weapon again and as he lrew nearer I fired another shot low. He closed in on me and then I poised my revolver and fired two more shots. He dropped and I went back to my house and with my wife went to my father's house. I went with him and gave myself up."

WHY HE CARRIED IT.

He carried the revolver, he said, beause of threats that had been made against his life because he served as me of Ruthven's body guard. The cross-examination did not shake

his story. He clung to the statement that he was deathly afraid and that he only fired when Meyer was coming at him, weapon in hand threatening to kill him. Miss Lizzio Slack, a servant employed by Mrs. Eurge correbotated the testimony given by that witness and

Harry Swingle was then called, He lives close to Keller and was an eye witness of what took place on the fatal Sunday. He saw Meyer make a motion as if to strike Keller before the booting was done and saw Keller raise his arm as if to ward off a blow. H. F. Cox, a civil engineer, by means

ELECTION OF S. OF V.

Camp S Tuesday Night Elected Officers for the Coming Year.

rooms of Lieutepant Ezra S. Criffin

Officers were elected as follows: kind. He then decided that the com-monwealth did not have to call Laun. Saw twenty or thirty piecons in his any L.S. Purker, swand horizonant. monwealth did not have to call Laun. Saw twenty or thirty pigeons in his ant. J. S. Purke; second lieutenant. The evidence could only be cumulative. yard and having been bothered so S C. Hatchinson: ramp council, J. C. Allen, William E. Cahoon and William The Republican voters of the First ward Lieber: delegate at large to the state will hold their caucus at the regular poliencampment. Wallace G. Mosher, and Ing places Saturday, December alternate, J. L. Vicet: delegates to the tween the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock for the state encampment, W. C. Henderson, purpose of nominating a J. C. Allen, C. A. Meyer and H. E. Jeffers, and afternates, John Moyer, J. | Common Councilman Edward F. Wenthe tence and said be wanted his pigthe tence and said be wanted his pigsons. Kelley fold him the dog had carsons. Kelley fold him the dog had carsons. Welley fold him the dog had carsons of the dog had in. The installation will be held on

> Captain J. S. Snyder, of the Jersey ment is based on a conversation be-City camp, was present at last night's tween Mr. Wenzel and sevral friends in meeting and made an address.

To the Republicans of the City of

Scranton. The following city offices are to filled at the February election:

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Royal Arcanum Meeting.

A regula - meeting of Scranton counii. No. 923, Royal Arcanum, will be cii. No. 323. Royal Arcanum, will be First cavalry, returned to his regimbeld this evening at 8 p. m., at which last night. He has been on sick leave. me alone, I won't fight you. I don't time the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. As this is a matter of great importance to every member of the council, you are earn. has left for South America to reside. estly requested to be present. The entertainment committée has made preparations to hold a smoker immediately after the meeting is adjourned. Please be present and meet the new members initiated during the past year. Yours in V. M. C.

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WITH THE MURDER.

Will of Mr. Corcoran Was Filed at Wilkes-Barre Yesterday-He Left an Estate Valued at \$20,000. Young Men's Institute and Elks of Pittston Propose to Take Determined Steps to Have the Murderers Brought to Justice-No Clue to Their Identity Yet.

Charles Leyden, of Minooka, who was

arrested charged with being implicated

in the murder of Hotelkeeper M. F.

Corcoran, of Duryea, was given a pre-liminary hearing before Alderman Pollock at Wilkes-Barre yesterday afternoon. There was no evidence to hold him and he was discharged. According to Mr. Corean's will, which was filed at Wilkes-Barre yesterday, the value of his real estate 19 \$20,000. Radical action was taken yesterday y a special committee of Pittston council, Young Men's Institute, in reference to the murder. Corcoran was an officer of the order and an active member of the Pittston council, whose committee adopted resolutions "that it is the imperative duty of every goocitizen and lover of justice, and of each and every good and true brother

of the Young Men's Institute to make determined and united effort toward bringing the culprits to justice," and also, "that we invite, through the press, the subordinate councils of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties to cooperate with us, and we also request that they be represented at ing to be held in Y. M. I. hall, Pittston, Dec. 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which meetnig a plan of action will be formulated. The plan of the council is to add \$100

Pittston lodge of Elks, of which the murdered man was a member, also proposes making an addition to the county reward, Up to a late hour last night no new developments in the search for the murderers had been reported to the

to the Luzerne county reward.

Scranton or Wilkes-Barre authorities. POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

Saturday afternoon the Republicans of the Thirteenth ward wil hold their caucus The Republicans of the Fourth ward will hold a cancus Saturday afternoon to nominate ward and district candidates. Thompson Beane is a candidate for til Republican nomination for assessor he Thirteenth ward. John P. Keefe, ir., is a candidate for felegate in the first district of the Sev-

nth ward to the Democratic city conven-Owen Barrett is a candidate for delegate to represent the Second district of

of a map showed the point where the the Seventh ward in the approaching city body lay. George H. Shires, school controller for the First ward, yesterday registered with City Chairman C. E. Chittenden as a canidate for the Republican nomination for

school director. P. J. Nealis, ex-chairman of the com-Camp 8 Sons of Veterans, held its mon council, is making an aggressive annual election Tuesday night in the fight for the Democratic nomination for mayor. Delegates in his interest are being set up all over the city. H. E. Paine is a candidate for the Re-

bent is Captain James Moir, who seeks common causeil and ward offices.

the night of the first Tuesday in Junu-didacy with City Chairman Chittendea. but wiff probably do so. This announce the city hall yesterday. It has been decided by the vigilance

committees of the Republican party of the four districts of the Nineteenth ward, and several candidates for ward and dis-Kramer's hotel, on Prospect avenue, trict nominations shall meet at Joseph Wednesday night of next week. poes of the meeting will be to designate the date for the caucus. William Smith will be unopposed for the nomination for common council. For the various minor offices there are scores of announced can-

#### PERSONALS.

Chief of Police McAndrew, of Carbon-late, was in the city yesterday. Miss Rose Cray has resumed her du es as nurse at the Lackawanna hospital after a period of Illness.

Mrs. James Ferguson, of Church street Archbald, is dangerously ill, and there are no hopes of her recovery. Private Otto Veckroth, of Troop

Alexander Wadsworth, until recently mechanic in the Delaware, Luckawan in and Western rallroad shops in this city, Attorney Trescott, of Wilkes-Barre, one of the women members of the Luzerne bar, was in this city yesterday looking up records in the Luckawanna courts. Martin D. Flaherty, of the Times, will leave tonight for kansas City to attend the national convention of the American Pederation of Labor. Mr. Plaherty will represent the Central Labor union of this city, of which body he is president.

A meeting of the committee of or hundred of the Third Class City part was held Tuesday evening in Wilker Barre at which the Crawford county sytem of rules and regulations was adopt ed. Mr. Lavin and ex-Sheriff Kenny spoke against the adoption of the system. while Attorney Main, Dr. Higgins, J. R. Perry and Professor Santee spoke in

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