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MURDER.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1871.

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Commonwealth vs. Jacob Schoch-In the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Nor-thumberland County-Murder.-Prisoner arraigned, Safarday, August 12, 1871. The counsel employed on the part of the Commonwealth were G. W. Ryon and W. II. M. Oram, Esqs., and for the Defendant, Hon. John B. Packer, W. M. Rockefeller, S. P. Wolverton, and S. B. Boyer, Esqs. The defendant's counsel offered nine ob-jections to the Bill of Indictment, which the Court overruled, and the arraignment of the prisoner was proceeded with. The

of the prisoner was proceeded with. The calling of the Jury then commenced. The following Jurors were selected from the list of sixty Traverse Jurors :

sixty Traverse Jurors : John Martin, Northumberland. Jackson Hoffman, Elysburg. Milton Troxcel, Turbotville. Jacob Stitzel, Delaware. Solomon Klase, Snydertown. Thomas Artly, Milton. Franklin A. Clark, Shamokin. Henry W. Bucher, Sunbury. Samuel McNinch, Chilisquaque. Wallace Russell, Lewis. Robert Russell, Delaware. U. F. John, Mt. Carmel.

The case was opened on the part of the Commonwealth by W. H. M. Oram, Esq., at 1₃ o'clock, P. M., Saturday, setting forth the alleged facts in the case which the Com-monwealth intend to prove in order to con-vict Jacob Schoch of the crime of murder-ing Matthew Research who was check and ing Matthew Kearney, who was shot and killed in Shamokin, on the night of the 31st of October, 1870.

The first matter offered in evidence was a photograph of the house from which the shots were fired by Schoch.

Daniel Eisenhart, sworn.—I reside in Shamokin ; I lived in Shamokin last Oc-tober ; at that time I knew Jacob Schoch ; I knew Matthew Kearney; during the evening of Oct. 31, 1870, I was in Hauck's heing deprived the pleasures of healthy offighings, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death. A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. A cure was again with farm when the left first; Cary went out with taking poisonons and jupitous compounds, and went out with them when the yeart of member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lor-in taking poisonons and jupitous compounds, member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lor-in the real to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in; the there to have a drink; we did not go in;

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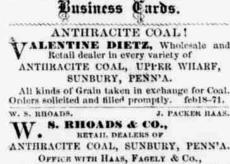
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Kearney or Cary, asked her to get in ; I heard my name called out in the house ; I south side then went to the window; Mrs. Schoch Court adjourned at 41 o'clock. had then gone back into the house; the blind was down at the window, and I did day, August 14, 1871.

not see anything ; I heard Schoch's voice ; he stood in the door facing towards the Methodist church ; Schoch said we should leave that window ; I did not hear Schoch have any conversation with Kearney at said on a previous examination that I that time; I don't know if he had anything in his hand; I did not hear Kearney say anything to Schoch; Kearney stood right were drunk or sober when we went to behind me at the window ; it was the window nearest the east door ; Kearney stood nearest the door at the time ; after that I heard Schoch at the door tell us to go away

-that was at the kitchen or south door; neither of us made a reply to him ; I then

wards the other door, where I thought little ahead of us all the way down ; when house was full of people, but I don't know Schoch was; I heard Schoch say to Kear-ney that if he did not go away he would the door nežt the R. R. A man came to about 9 or 10 o'clock; I know this is the ney that if he did not go away he would use his revolver; he did not say anything to Schoch that I heard; he then walked We stood there a few minutes, and a woaway ; he went towards town, in the di- man came to the door. She said, "Go revolver again during the evening ; I saw rection of the Reading depot; that was the away; this is a picked party." Kearney it in the hands Jacob of Schoch; he was same direction from which we came; I and me were going away, about four or then heard a shot fall ; I only heard one five steps away from the corner, when the shot fall then ; after that shot fell, Kearney shot was fired. I was on the left hand side the door ; he fired two shots then ; I heard fell; this was about a minute after Schoch threatened to use his revolver; I don't Kearney fell; he fell on his mouth and and took the revolver out of his hand; I fell; this was about a minute after Schoch threatened to use his revolver; I don't know whether Schoch had gone in; I ran away; I ran up the Reading R. R.; I was standing on that road when the shot was find - when Kearney fell he was going find - when Kearney fell he was going standing on that road when the shot was fired ; when Kearney fell he was going away from the door, and in the direction from which we came ; when Kearney fell, turned Kearney over he was dead. I staid from which we came ; when Kearney fell, I think Cary was back at the door where I I think Cary was back at the door where I first knocked; after I started to run, I heard two more shots fired; on my way down the railroad, I met Isaac Rake; be was going towards the house; I did not meet any body else; the first shot fired Cross-Ex.-On the evening of Oct. 31, came from the door in Schoch's house

said we should clear away; I said, "Jake, let us in ;" he said, "No !"; we then went knew it was Kearney; I also knew who dist parsonage, south.

evidence. fell about the centre of the house on the

Reuben J. Eisenhart, sworn,-I am the owner of a revolver ; I have it with me ; it has six barrels; (the revolver here broduced;) Court met again at 9 o'clock, a. m., Monsold it to Samuel Dampman, last October, I think; I know this is the revolver, be-Daniel Eisenhart, re-called .- I was subcause the barrel it loose, and by a damaged cenaed as a witness at the last Court for screw ; 1 got the revolver back again since the defendant; I did not drink ale at Kearney was shot; I got it at Francis Hauck's saloon; I do not remember that I Taby's; Samuel Dampman boarded there. he defendant; I did not drink ale at

Cartridge offered also. The pistol is one drank ale there ; I can't say whether we of Smith & Wesson's make. Samuel Dampman, sworn.-I lived in

Schoch's ; I don't remember to have look- Shamokin last October ; I boarded at Franed at the clock during the evening. Edward Cary, sworn.—I remember the sion at that time; I got it from Reuben hight Kearney was shot. I was a Hauck's | Eisenhart ; I had it on the 31st of October, saloon on the evening of Oct. 31, 1871, with | 1870; I was at Jacob Schock's house that Eisenhart and Kearney. There was no evening; I had this pistol with me; it was one else there except the bar tender and us loaded; all the barrels were loaded except

walked away from the window down on the R. R. ; I did not see Cary then; Kear-ney remained at the window; I then saw Kearney leave the window; he walked to-R. W., over the bridge; Eisenhart was a pistol to Mrs. Schoch to put away till I went home ; I don't know where she put it ; the kin. I lived there on the 31st of October pistol from the number and from the barrel being loose ; it is No. 63,259 ; 1 saw the shooting ; he was shooting from the door towards town ; I was in the room close to

Blair, and some of Schoch's children; I saw Josiah Cable there also; they were in came from the door in Schoch's house which faced the Methodist church ; that was the door in which Schoch stood, by his voice ; I saw the flash at that door ; the report sounded like a revolver going off ; I was looking at the door when the shot was fired ; I saw nothing but the flash ; I immediately ran away after the flash in the schoch's before I met there flash ; I don't think it was before 9 o'clock when I met them ; I did not hear them ay that they had been down at Schoch's ; when I met them at Hauck's they were intoxicated ; they were how at Schoch's ; when I met them at Hauck's they were intoxicated ; they were

down at Schoch's ; when I met them at Hauck's they were intoxicated ; they were under the influence of liquor ; Mr. Hauck keeps ale and liquor in his saloon ; it was about twenty minutes between the two many drinks they took during that time ; they took some ; I don't know how into j I don't know how inany; I drank with them ; I don't think I drank with them ; we drank bet i die date ; they sign once or twice that I did not drink with them ; we drank bet i they drank once or twice that I did not drink with them ; we drank bet i they were out long onough from the first time ; they were out long onough

Schock stand in the door when the three shots were fired. I was about 8 or 10 feet from him when he fired. I did not hear him say anything. Schoch was in a passion when he went out, and was in a rage

when he came back. Elizabeth Holshoe, sworn.-I waz at Schoch's house on the night of Oct. 31, 1870. Heard raps at the door about 10 or 11 o'clock. Schock asked his wife for a revolver. every time Schoch shot, he said "get out." I did not hear him say any thing till Isaac Rake came in. Schoch said to Rake, "Did you see that fallen man?" Schoch came into the room and his wife said, "What made you put us in such misery?" Schoch said, "I don't care a God d-n. I'll shoot every G-d d-n Irish s-n of a b-h that comes around my house." He told his daughter she should

take his clothes up stairs, he was going away. He bid us all good-by and started he went down the Reading R. R., toward Trevorton. His wife said, "Come back and stand your ground." But he never and stand your ground." said anything, but went on. I heard no disturbance outside that night.

last. I was there when Matthew Kearney was shot. During that evening I heard raps at the door. Schoch was not in the kitchen. He came in the room where we was. He took a stick and went out. He came back and stood, with his wife at the bureau. He then went out, I did not som him have anything when he went out, then heard him shooting. I was dancing when the firing commenced. We kept on dancing. When he came in and went to the other door to shoot out 1 stood behind him. I heard no disturbance outside--was there when Schoch was told there was some one shot outside. He came in and gave his little girl his clothes and sent her with them up stairs. He then went out .----He told Mrs. Schoch to stay and stand the ground if it cost the house and lot. I think he went across the railroad, I saw him on the railcond

Cross Ex.--I heard no disturbance out side. We were dancing, there was eight of us on the Poor. There were three musicians. The windows and doors were closed, There might have been a disturbance and we not hear it. I was about twenty feet from Schoch when the first shots were fired. I did not hear Schoch say anything. Af-ter this he came right through and fired out of the door towards the town-out of this door he fired two shots. He was mad when he went through the room. He was in much of a rage. I don't know whether in much of a rage. I don't know whether he took aim or not when he fired. It was dark on that night-it was two or three minutes from the time he fired first till 1 heard Kearney was killed. I heard the other witnesses testify don't know whether they are right or me-don't know where schech got the clothes which he handed to hiadaughter. I did not hear him say anything about going away to get rid of the frishmen who might come—I did not see Schoch fire the first three shots—the latch on the door going out is on the left hand on the door going out is on the left hand side. The following were dancing : Sam-uel Dampman, Jesse Cable, Elizabeth Hole show, Anna Biair, Mag. Schoch and Mrs. Schoch. The carpet was up and we were daucing with boots on.

Justah Holshoe, sworu.—I live in Sha-mokin-was at Schoch's on the night of October 31st, 1870—1 saw there William Holshoe, Isaiah Malick, Samuel Dampunn, [Continued on Simila Jones.]

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