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PERSONAL.

Attorney Joseph Jeffreys has removed Miss Sarah Gilligan has returned from Newark, N. J., where she spent four

H. H. Beidleman, the Bookman, is in New York making library purchases for

Miss Kraemer, superintendent of the Lackawanna hospital, left yesterday for a month's vacation, which she will spend at Baltimore and Washington. During Miss Kraemer's absence the hospital will be in charge of Miss Centland, of Bellevue

hospital, New York, The following members of the Scran-ton Whist club will go to Binghamton to-

day to play the club of that city tonight: L. G. LaBar, T. H. Dale, C. R. Fuller, C. B. Penman, Eugene Heeley, E. H. Davis, H. C. Wallace, C. A. Golffrey, E. K. Hall, F. A. Hintermeister, J. W. Dusenbury.

Mrs. Everett Warren entertained a party at progressive eachre in her home, of Madison avenue, last evening. Among those present were: Mrs. George Griffiths, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. Frank Penman, Mrs. Frank Jermyn, Mrs. Hampton Shaffer, Mrs. George Jermyn, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. H. B. Ware, Miss Matthews, Miss Eller, Morthey, Miss Matthews, Miss Eller, Matthews, Miss Matthews, Miss Flora Matthews, Miss Louise Matthews, Miss Merrill, Miss Gil-more, Miss Eloise Gilmore, Miss Platt, Mrs J. B. Dimmick, Mrs. H. A. Storrs, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Charles Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Charles Parke, Miss Wines, Miss Alice Belin, Miss Wells, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Thomas Watkins, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Miss Lillian Graham, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mrs. Arthur H. Christy, Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Miss Howell, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Israel, Mrs. Henry Belin, jr., the Misses Reynolds, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Charles Weston and Miss Downs of Philadelphia. ton and Miss Downs, of Philadelphia,

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Gouse Case Goes to the Jury Yesterday Afternoon.

DAY WAS TAKEN UP WITH SPEECHES

Mr. Balentine Takes an Hour and Half to His Closing Argument; District Attorney Jones Sums Up for Three Quarters of an Hour, and Judge Edwards Occupies Over an Reached at Adjournment.

The Gouse murder case was given to the jury at 2.45 o'clock yesterday after-

court convened yesterday show that old man Gouse bore a good reputation for peacefulness and sobrity, and County Detective Leyshan to prove that it was possible to see into the room where the killing occurred rem the room in which Scrampa stept. The latter evidence was objected to by defense and ordered not admitted.

Mr. Balentine then commenced the esing argument for the defease. aid great stress on the fact that Dr. Van Doren had not only not corroborated Dr. Kelly, but contradleted him thatly in many points. Dr. Van Doren be said, was better acquainted with the case and had better opportunity to study the wounds, as he attended Gouse for four days while for Reco ever saw him until after death. 'Consquently Dr. Van Doren was tetter this to state what had caused centhstab wounds or lung puncture caused death and that the injury to the head fere the centrary opinion of Dr. Kelly. Emphasis was also laid on the fact that Ur. J. J. Kelly, of Archbabl, who assisted Coroner Kelly in the authory, was not called in corroboration.

Mr. Baientine next attacked the tes-timony of Michael Scrappa, pointing ad its centradictions and contending that Scrappa was so drunk at the time that he did not know what was going It would be a crime, he said, to convict anyone on the uncorroborated estimony of such a witness.

Then taking up the affeged confesons of the defendant he said it was not essary that the commonwealth should send to Schuylkill county for vitnesses to testify that John Gouse sald he struck his father. The defendant admits that. He denied though that Gouse ever admitted that he killed

In paying his respects to the witnesses from Schuylkill county Mr. Balentine said that Russell, the constable, had been drunk for twenty years and was drunk on the stand. Justice O'Firlen he characterized as a word heeler who has so far advanced in politics as to own a saloon in Mahanoy City.

FLIGHT OF GOUSE. In explanation of the flight of Gouse, Mr. Balentine said that he did not know when he left Archbald that he had killed his father and even to this day does not know that the blows he inflicted were the ones that caused death. The defendant feared his father would retaliate for the beating he had received and at the urging of Reminisky and the advice of Weiss he left the town. He however returned, three weeks later, when for the first time he mended to the mercy of the court, learned of his father's death. He had Myer Davidow returned last evening reason to have confidence in Weiss as from a business trip to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, which necessitated five fidant all along, his own father not being a fit person for a boy to seek advice W. G. Robertson and E. L. Dolph, of- from because of his dissolute habits. ficers of the Dolph Coal company, lett Wednesday afternoon for a western trip, which will include a visit to Denver, Col-the fact that from the time Klaus rado Springs and other points west of the heard the old man's appeal for help until he overheard Reminisky urging young Gouse to go in and stop his father's mouth, six minutes had clarsed. Something, he argued, had occurred during these six minutes, and he left it to be inferred that Reminisky had entered the place in this interim and inflicted the stab wounds and possibly a third blow, and that he wanted young Gouse to go in so that Klaus might see him entering.

As to Reminsky's testimony, he said it was no more to be believed than that of the drunken Scrappa, and at all events if it was true, it did not show

that Gouse had killed his father. Mr. Balentine closed by reviewing the testimony of the defense and particularly Gouse's own story, saying that it was a true and consistent one and should be enough to acquit him. He spoke for about an hour and a half. COMMONWEALTH'S ARGUMENT.

District Attorney Jones started summing up for the commonwealth at 11.15 o'clock and spoke until the noon adjournment. He opened by flaying Larue came up on a run from the field Gouse for adding to the crime of parrithe character of his dead mother.

He denied that Dr. Van Doren had ner Kelly, as a better examination can vince the jury that the blows the defendant admitted having inflicted caused death. The self-defense story he characterized as an after thought, concocted when it was seen that the overwhelming evidence of his guilt would permit of nothing else. falling-out with Sivitski was alluded to as a providential happening and without it Gouse probably would never remark on the train while in custody of Officer Russell that he would be satisfied if he got off with two years, was referred to as an evidence that Gouse was guilty and realized it.

The allegation that the father attacked Young Gouse is unsupported, and it is improbable, because if the old man wanted to injure his son he would have done it in the first place and would not have gone for a constable. It was the going for a constable that enraged the son, and it was while his father was absent in search of an officer that the murder was pre-

meditated. Mr. Jones argued that it was a clear case of willful and premeditated murder and the commonwealth would ask for a verdict of murder in the first de-

During the course of his summing up. Mr. Jones said that the expenses murder trials in this county had thus far averaged about \$100 and only in one case did it exceed \$150, and that was in the Merolo case, which required the sending of detectives to Italy. In Lugerne county it often costs from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and the recent Dr. Johnston case in Perry county

cost \$25,000. CHARGE OF THE COURT. In opening his charge to the jury Judge Edwards called attention to the

definition of murder under Pennsylva-nia laws. He took it for granted that the jury were humane enough and Hheral enough in their views and to allow the nationality of the defendant to bias their judgment. The judge probably deemed this intimation somewhat called for in view of the episode which occurred during the impanelling of the jury, where one juror was stricken off because of his acknowl-

dged prejudice to Pelanders. About the only undisputed facts in e case which the jury would have to build their verdict on were: that August Gouse had met with a violent death, and that his son, the defendant, had struck him twice with an iron last holder, and afterwards fled rom the scene of the crime. Beyond Hour with His Charge .- No Verdict this all of the other circumstances of the murder were to be adjudged by the jury according to the evidence

The judge also lay much stress on the fact that Gouse's flight after the trouble at the house should not be accepted altogether as indicative of his shrink from facing a court on such a

tion of the jury, but before the pleatermine that Gouse, the defendant, was in imminent peril, and consequently justified under the law in defending himself by any means possi-

The charge was finshed and the jury retired at 2.45 o'clock.

COONS CASE CONTINUED.

Doings of the Day in Criminal Court

Yesterday. Owing to the illness of the defendcharged with embezzling upwards of cil to dispose of them. \$1,200 from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, with whom he was employed as ticket agent,

George Heribich was arraigned before Judge Archbald for committing a criminal assault on Mrs. Helena Litter. She alleged that he was a boarder at her house and one day when her husband was away the defendant outraged her. The defendant denied the charge and produced evidence to show that the prosecutrix had admitted to several persons that Heribich ...ad never committed the offense, and that against him by her husband. It was also contended that Mrs. Litter had erime, and that she settled the case peared for the defense,

ing \$25 and a quantity of clothing point. from C. P. Fisk, of Wallsville, for Wallsville suddenly; of the money being missed immediately after his de- a vote of 12 to 5. parture and of his spending money freely in Scranton salsons on election, day. The defense was a denial of every-lows, Schroeder, Burns, Frable, Sanderthing. Hazen, it will be remembered, was arrested at the instance of Liveryman Riley Edwards for absconding with money while he was employed as a hostler in his livery stable. Hazen was returned guilty, but was recom-

TROUBLE AT ELMHUBST The Thanksgiving Day shooting affair at Elmhurst was called before Judge Edwards after the Gouse jury had retired. It appears there was a "butcherin' bee" at Charles Whittfoot's place and there were a number of neighbors congregated there. George C. Fullerton and William Tuttle, of the North End, who were out gunning in that region, happened along,

They had not bagged anything, and wishing to have something for their Thanksgiving pot, they offered Whittfoot 25 cents for a shot at a chicken. with the agreement that if the chicken was killed it should belong to the shooter, and if it was missed the farmer should retain possession of it Fullerton took a shot at a fowl, bit it paid 25 cents and put the bird in his game bag. Then they offered Whittfoot a dollar for the privilege of shooting at a flock of ducks. Whittfoot would not make a dicker for the ducks, and when the hunters insisted on shooting at them anyhow, Whittfoot ejected them from the farm. When they reached the road they commenced

calling names. The plaintiff's allege that Fullerton raised his gun and pointed it at Whittfoot, and then leveling it at one of the neighbors, Peter Lafrance, fired, three of the shot entering his hand. The defense was that another farmer named with a gun and fired point blank at cide that of attempting to besmirch the character of his dead mother.

Fullerton, Fullerton returned the fire and then both he and Tuttle ran. Larue fired again and charge pelted Tuta better opportunity to examine the tie in the back, spotting the back of murdered man's wounds than did Coroit. The shot which were taken out of be made after death than before. It Lafrance's hand and shot-bespotter needed little argument, he said, to con- hunting jacket were both offered in evidence.

CHILD REMOVED FROM COURT During the trial Fullerton held his little daughter on his lap and at his elbow sat his wife, nursing a younger child. As the father went up to the witness stand the little one started to follow him, and when she was halted she plaintively cried out, "My papa! have been captured. The defendant's Judge Edwards evidently viewed the whole thing as premeditated horse-play and sternly ordered the child removed from the court room. Mr. Replogle was attorney for the defense. The case was not finished at adjournment. John Sheridan, a plasterer, was called to trial before Judge Archbald for committing assault and battery on John McDonnell. It is alleged by the prosecution that during an altercation on Sept, 9 last over the amount due for some work done by Sheridan at Mc-Donnell's house the defendant hit the plaintiff's finger, injuring him so badly that he was not able to work for two or three months thereafter. The defense is that the prosecutor was the aggressor and that during the fight three of the defendant's ribs were stove in with a kick. The case was on at adjournment, Judge Stanton assisted

in the prosecution. Mr. Vidaver represented the defense. The jury in the case of John Morgan, charged with feloniously wound ing Baxter Marshall, returned a verdict of not guilty, believing that the shooting was accidental.

Card of Thanks.

The wife and family of the late William Sissenberger wish to extend thanks to their friends and neighbors, also the Scranton Turn Verein and Masonic lodge. No. 345, for kindness and sympathy shown them in their bereavement. act of 1860, which constitutes the legal Mrs. William Sissenberger and family.

WE'VE GOT MONEY TO ELECTROCUTE

So the Picayunes of Councils Would

Seem to Think.

Electric Light Ordinances to the Number of Sixty Tied Up Last Night

Electric Light Measures.

Select council, last night, called a halt to the wholesale onslaught on the electric light appropriations by ticing up a raft of ordinances providing all morning the commonwealth called two guilt, as many an innocent man might told for about sixty electric lights, witnesses in rebuttal: 'Squire Gilden to shrink from facing a court on such a These ordinances had been accumulat-These ordinances had been accumulating in both branches of councils for sev-The plea of self-defense which had eral months past. The last month or so been entered by the defense was also has seen the pile increase at an clarmentitled to the most careful considera- ing rate, the candidates for re-election being the principal oftenders. Some of could be accepted as fact, however, it the more scrupulous members seeing the would be necessary for the jury to de- bare-faced attempt of their fellows to make political capital for themselves at the expense of the taxpayers, got their heads together and decided to call the turn on this extravagant, not to say reckless and dishonest expenditure.

The light and water committee could not conscientiously report all the ordinances favorably and did not like to take upon itself the odious and onerous task of discriminating between the unnecessary and deserving. So last night, as a way out of the dilemma Mr. Williams, chairman of the committee dumped the whole batch of ordinances ant's wife and a mutual desire for into the council saying it had been impostponement on the part of the at-torneys, Judge Archbald granted a mitter to pass upon them and not carcontinuance in the case of the com- ing to keep them in his custody any monwealth against W. H. Koons, longer he would have to appeal to coun-

MR. CHITTENDEN'S REMARKS. Mr. Chittenden took this for his cue and in a short but telling speech warned council to proceed slowly and cautiously in this matter. In passing such 'an immense grist of bills each providing for a large expenditure, they would not only be contracting a debt which the city could not meet without great hardship but they would be in viting unintentionally a burdensome and costly responsibility, for many of the lights provided for are to be located in streets and private additions to the she was forced to make the charge city and by placing a light on one of those streets the city accepts it.

There were some of the members who another man arrested for this same argued that Mr. Chittenden was wrong on this point and a warm discussion folfor \$40. The jury brought in a verdict lowed. It was finally settled by the of not guilty. Mr. Horn assisted the adoption of Mr. McCann's motion to recommonwealth and Judge Stanton ap- fer the ordinances back to the committee with instructions to get an opinion Edward Hazen was tried for steal- from the city solicitor on the disputed

There was a sellt on the ordinance whom he worked up to Nov. 2 last, for the appointment of regularly em Witnesses told of Hazen leaving ployed inspectors of city work but it was finally carried on third reading by

Nays-Messrs. Kearney, Clarke, Roche,

McCann, McAndrews-5 STATION HOUSE FOR GREEN

RIDGE. A petition signed by about 500 citizens of Green Ridge was received, askng for the establishment of a police station in the Thirteenth ward. The petition stated that desirable quarters capable of accommodating three cells could be secured at 1545 Dickson avenue for a rental of \$60 a month. The matter was referred to the estimates com-

The annual report of the Scranton Public library was received in pamphlet form and ordered filed.

mittee.

EYES

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AMUSEMENTS.

Our best amusement goers are on the qui vine anent the coming of "The Prisoners of Zenda" to the Frothingham tomorrow for a matinee and evening performance. It is the one play above all that everyone has expressed a desire to see, not only because it has proved the greatest theatrical sensation of recent years, both in America and A HALT CALLED TO RECKLESSNESS in England, but from the fact that all who keep in touch with current literature have read Anthony Hope's charming, fascinating romance from which the play was dramatized. The "Prisonby a Clever Ruse of the More Scru- er of Zenda" is neither a lurid melopulous Members of Upper Branch. drama, nor does it discuss any of the social problems with which we have The Ante-Election Vote-Builting been surfeited of late. It is a play of pure "make believe" as it were, a delightful romance full of love, adventure and daring with an appeal to the nobler sentiments of honor and duty.

> edy and drama at the always popular prices of ten, twenty and thirty cents glish." The specialties conclude with is in store for Scranton theater goers next week when winsome and talented little Floy Crowell opens an engagement at the Frothingham. The company opened at Elmira last week and how it caught the popular taste can be judged from the terms in which the press of that city speak of the attraction. The repertoire for next week fol-Monday, "The Circus Girl;" Tuesday, "La Belle Russe;" Wodnesday, "Mollie Bawn;" Thursday, "Temptation of Money;" Friday, "A Fatal Error;" Saturday, "Dangers of a Great Daily matinees will be given ommencing Tuesday with a change of bill each afternoon. Those not supplied with ladies' tickets for the opening performance can secure them at the box

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be given at the Academy of Music Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 9.

POPULAR LONDON GAIETY GIRLS.

They Are Now Filling an Engagement at Davis' Theater.

The popular London Gaiety Girls entertained at Davis' theater yesterday afternoon and evening. The audiences were large, and more than that the au-The show begins when "The Century Club," an up-to-date extravaganza, is given with much spirit. John A. Flynn looks after the principal comedy work

The specialties include the best of everything. Alex W. Wilson, ventriloquist, is about the eleverest that has appeared at the theater, and The Counless sisters, who follow dance well and sing several songs. Scott and Cole do the knock-about comedy act. Something new and good were the variety of songs sung in a passable voice by Fanny Borgoyne, who still savors of the "Hinthe greatest exhibition of bag punching that can be imagined.

The performer is Rolla White, a wemar. Her work won a good round of applause. Afterward she and Ed. B White do some boxing. The curtains come down on "The Tramp Astronomers" given by the entire company The show will be repeated this and to morrow evenings with matinees.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

John H. Felton yesterday began a suin ejectment against Emma Noil and William Noil for the possession of a lot on Ninth street, in the Fifth ward. B. R. Blair, Frank Kenyon and J. N. Graves were yesterday appointed by court to view the proposed new road in Fell

Upon the petition of City Solicitor Torrey court yesterday appointed Charles I Olver, John T. Williams and George Ca son viewers to assess the damages that will result from the proposed opening of Price street, between Bromley and Sumner avenues. They are directed to meet or the ground Feb. 27, 1897.

Five Days for Being Drunk.

Michael Leisick, one of the witnesses in he Gouse trial, who was drunk when called Tuesday, was arrested on a caping and brought into court yesterday. Judge Edwards have him a severe lecture and sentenced him to five days in the county

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