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KNAPP DIRECTED TO PAY THE COSTS

POOR ENCOURAGEMENT FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS MAN.

C. D. Manning Was Returned Not Guilty by Order of the Court, and the Jury Directed the Prosecutor guilty. to Pay the Costs-Jury Convicted John Lambert After Consi.ering His Case for Less Than Sixty Seconds-Number of Other Cases Heard During the Day.

C. D. Manning, a farmer from Susquehanna county, was tried before Judge Archbald for cruelty to animals. E. H. Knapp, officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was the prosecutor. It was alleged on the part of the commonwealth that on Feb, 9 when the thermometer was wife and when he refused to allow below zero Manning allowed his team them to do so, he says, they took beer to stand unblanketed on Washington avenue until they were covered with

The commonwealth's testimony was to the effect that the horses stood for over half an hour on the avenue, but Manning's story was that it was not more than ten minutes. The language of the indictment was that Manning was guilty of "torturing and ill-treating" the horse. The court did not think the evidence warranted a conviction in accordance with the language of the indictment and that the a verdict of not guilty, but sent the jury out to pass upon the question of tord claimed most of them as his prop-erty. Hyble alleged that he was in-It took a jury less than sixty seeonds to find John Lambert guilty of attempting to criminally assault Julia Simuson, a ten-year-old colored girl, the fixtures in the place, but as they who resides with her parents in Oakford court. Lambert is white and about fifty years of age. He decoyed the girl into an unoccupied house in Oakford court and there was in the act of assaulting her when Walter Evans, who than the criminal court and he ordered had noticed Lambert's suspicious con- a verdict of not guilty and directed the duct, appeared upon the scene and rescounty to pay the costs. cued the little girl.

Lambert went on the stand and in a brazen manner admitted his guilt, but attempted to hold the little girl responsible for the indignities he had offered to her.

RICE AND MINNICH TRIED.

Joseph Rice and Louis Minnich were

arraigned for the theft of a large jour-Michael Pishirallo, who conducts a nal from the Lackawanna Iron and store in Dunmore borough, was exon-Sieel company's North mill. James erated from the charge of receiving Fogerty, who was arrested for the goods stolen from the shoe shop of Sol same offense, bleaded guilty earlier in Miller on Capouse avenue and the the week. When Rice and Minnich hardware store of George Schlager on were put on trial they said they had Washington avenue.

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no counsel and Attorneys Clarence William Baker was returned not Ballentine and Charles E. Daniels were guilty of pointing a pistol at Anna assigned to defend them. The com-Baker and the county will pay the monwealth showed that Fogerty was costs. arrested with the stolen goods in his George charged with malicious mischief by

possession and that Rice and Minnich were seen with him. For the defense Fogerty was called to the stand and swore positively that

and costs. Rice and Minnich were in no way connected with the theft of the metal. He never saw them until after their arfor trial. The former is charged with rest. His partner was a man named receiving stolen goods and the latter Barrett, who was not arrested. Fogerty lives at Rochester, N. Y.; Rice at with larceny and receiving. Princeton, N. J., and Minnich on the pleaded guilty to cutting timber on South Side of this city. Both of the the lands of the Scranton Gas and defendants denied all knowledge of the Water company and were released on theft and said they never saw Fogerty | their own recognizance to appear for until after their arrest. The jury ar-

GROUP THREE OF James Murphy was tried before Judge Edwards on a charge of hold-ing up William S. Hughes, of West Scranton, on North Main avenue, on Nov. 26. He was one of a party of three men. Hughes positively identi-fied Murphy as one of the men who ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS CONheld him up and went through his CERNING CHECK CHARGES. clothes. They secured nothing of any great value. Murphy denied positively that he had anything to do with Mosting Was Cailed Specially for

the robbing of Hughes, but the jury thought otherwise and found him 18 NOW IN JAIL.

Murphy was found guilty at the Janary term of stealing from the Windsor hotel and is now spending five months in the county jail for that offense. He will not be sentenced for robbery until after his present term of imprisonment expires

OTHER CASES.

C. L. Rice did not appear to prose-

A verdict of not guilty was taken

Grumantsky, who

Thomas E. Reddington, pleaded guilty

and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1

Capiases were issued for John Smith

and James Shayes, who did not appear

Thomas Kissinger and Peter Race

n the case of A. R. Edgett, charged

with larceny by bailee by W. H.

Martin Stougass and Baltso Chul-About two-thirds of the members of latta were tried before Judge Arch-Group 3, of the Pennsylvania Bankerbaid in court room No. 2 for aggra-vated assault and battery on Peter association attended the special meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Dolsky. All the parties live in Fell board of trade rooms in Wilkes-Barre township and on Jan. 25 attended a wedding held there. The defendants for the purpose of omcially and unitwanted to dance with the prosecutor's edly considering the matter of a charge being collected on checks sont through the New York Clearing House association. glasses and hit him over the head,

T. E. James, of Easton, president inflicting terrible injuries, from which of the group, presided and in the abhe was laid up for over a month. The defendants allege that Dolsky was the sence of Charles W. Gunster, Scranaggressor in the assault business. They ton, secretary, John M. Taylor, of this merely defended themselves. The city, acted in that capacity. The matter in hand was thoroughly discussed case went to the jury late in the afterin every possible phrase and as a re Clarence Snyder, of Old Forge, was sult the following resolutions were

tried on a charge of false pretense, pre-ferred by Arthur L. Hyble, Snyder drawn up and adopted: Whereas, The New York Clearing old the license, good will and fixtures House association has imposed a compul-sory charge on the customers of the of a hotel at Old Forge to Hyble and banks connected with it for collecting Pennsylvania checks other than those drawn on Philadelphia, and Whereas, Some of the merchants in New York city have endeavored to charge this expense back to their country custo. sentation of Snyder that the fixtures mers, therefore, be it Resolved. That we recommend to our were his property, and he seeks redress. It was shown that Snyder put depositors, that they continue to send their checks to New York city in payment of bills, and insist and their being accepted at par. Our reasons for so do-ng being that they are depositing out-ofwere fastened to the building they beame the property of the landlord. Judge Archbald said that as Snyder town checks with us which we could not freely allow if they were to ask us for vidently sold the fixtures in good faith the case was one for the civil, rather New York drafts without charge, and

New York drafts without charge, and that as out-of-town checks are taken on deposit by country banks from their customers on the basis of the value of their accounts, a similar arrangement should be made by the New York deositors with their banks. cute P. J. Kearney for embezzlement and a verdict of not guilty was taken. The resolutions need little explana-

tion and seem to be in the opinion of the bankers the only direct way of bringing the matter either to a crisis or a stop,

At the conclusion of the session the Scranton delegates tendered the mentbers of the group an invitation to hold the next regular meeting in this city. This meeting comes in October next.

IN A DUAL CAPACITY.

A Trustee in Bankruptcy May Also

Attorney C. A. Van Wormer, referee in bankruptcy, made an important ruling on a disputed point in bankruptcy proceedings. It is to the effect that a person can act both as a trustee and attorney. The ruling in full is: "A trustee appointed by creditors of a bankrupt, being an attorney-at-law, where he

performs legal services for the benefit of the estate of which he is trustee. may receive out of the funds in his hands compensation for the services rendered as an attorney." In nearly every case of bankruptcy

an attorney is chosen as trustee. Here-

Especially Mothers

purity, sweetness, and delicacy of CUTI-CURA SOAP, and to discover new uses for it daily.

Its remarkable emollient, cleansing, and purifying properties derived from Curr-curs, the great skin cure, warrant its use in preserving, purifying, and beautifying the complexion, hands, and hair, and in the form of washes and solutions for ulcerative weaknesses, annoying irritations and chafings, as well as for many sanative purposes which readily suggest themselves. In many of the above conditions, gentle anointings with CUTICURA, the great skin

cure and purest of emollients, in addition, will prove of asionishing benefit. Bold throughout the world. POTTER Daro AND CHEM. CORF., Solt Frops., Boston. " Send for Skin Secrets." free.

Hopeless Sufferers

"Hope Deferred Maketh the Heart Sick."

In a city like Scranton there must be many hundreds of disease-stricken mortals who, after having been buoyed up by unfulfilled promises made by unskilled or catch-penny doctors for several years, have almost resigned themselves to their fate, and grown sick at heart in despair.

Cheer Up Suffering Ones

Do not let hope die. There are no two Do not let hope die. There are no two physicians in this state that have had more experience or more thorough insight with every form of disease that flesh is heir to than the undersigned have had, and while we cannot care in every case, we stand ready to prove that the per-centage of period to consist a our read. the stand ready to prove that the period it is phenomenally large, and we will at least be honest enough to tell you at the outset whether or not we can cure you

Consultations and Examinations Absolutely Free And Strictly Confidential

We have every modern appliance known to medical and surgical science at our command, and examinations made by us are thorough and searching

J. D. WOOD, M. D., LL. D. ALICE C. WOOD, B. S., M.D.



This Corset Store

Is better prepared than ever to suit your corset whims. We sell many kinds of corsets, all of a sort-the worthy sort. We might sell a few more corsets if we handled the trashy, cheap sort-but we won't We cling to satisfaction-giving corsets.

Her Majesty's

Reduces the size of the abdomen, prevents round shoulders and makes the most ordinary figure a beautiful form without injurious tight lacing. Wearers of it are noticeable for their erect and graceful physique. It never changes its form, a fact appreciated by ladies who desire their dresses to always look well .. \$2.75 to \$3.50

& G Corsets R.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the merits of the R. & G. Corsets, the quality and fit of which have established for themselves a widespread reputation. Special New R. & G. in Batiste and Tape Corsets, for light summer wear\$1.00, \$1.75

1	P. D. French Corsets
1	H. & H. Leather Tipped Corsets\$1.00
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at	Ferris Ladies' Bicycle Waist\$1.00
ie ur	Ferris' Waists for children, misses and boys

Nazareth Waists for Children-Wash well. There are no seams to rip, no cloth to tear. Nazareth waists are elastic, seamless, hard to wear out 18c, 25c

Nazareth Waists for Ladies-Fills a long felt want. It is elastic over the hips, and plenty of room at the bust, but firm at the waist line. It gives all the support of a corset, without the latter's rigidity. It has tape buttons that are on to stay, and bones that positively can't rust or break. For house wear, bathing, cycling, golf or any kind of sport, it is the ideal garment\$1.25



THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1899.

BANKERS ACT

the Purpose of Taking Action on

This Matter, and Was Held in the

Board of Trade Rooms, Wilkes-

Barre-Scranton Bankers Invited

the Group to Hold Its October

Meeting in This City and Invita-

tion Was Accepted.

rived at a verdict a few minutes after court adjourned and sealed it. The verdict will be reported this morning.



Welles' Building, Public Square WILKES-BARREL

IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS OF COS-TUMES AND SELECT DRY GOODS.

New Wash Waists

A new lot has just come from our New York and Philadelphia Factories.

We offer this morning the largest collection of Women's Shirt Waists that we have ever shown. Let your thoughts revert to the great and good showing we made last year, and it gives only a hint of what you may expect of our present gathering. They crowd pel him to do so. the counters leading to the Suit De-

partment, leaving room only for you to search comfortably among May 1, 1899, at 9 a. m. them. They are the good kinds, cut on correct lines from perfect patterns, carefully made, and a great deal of this care has been devoted to the trimming and finishing -the details that mark the character of all high class Waists. Here in French Percales, Scotch Ginghams, Madras and Cheviots, Irish Lawns and Dimities and all the good fabrics that American mills know how to make.

New Neckwear

There's an interesting show case, and a display fixture above, in the front of the store. They hold a collection of Parisian novelties in Women's Neckwear. Light, filmy, airy creations of Sheer Lawns, Nets, Chiffons, Liberty Silks and Laces, with trimmings, shirrings, tuckings and appliqueing. The New York styles match beauties with the Paris fashions and keep one another short company. A new assortment has lately come. We don't think so many styles are shown in any one store outside of the great cities. One style is 25c., another is \$5.00. That is the range. Probably fifty prices between those ends.



WILKES-BARRE, PA., "PRIL 20, '99.

Mick Alexi, of the Ridge at Archbald, was exonerated from the charge of stealing a mine drill from John Me Hugh. Both of the men were employed at the same mine and took their drills to the blacksmith shop to be sharpned. There were thirty or forty drills ere of the same kind, and Judge rehbald became convinced that the dispute as to the ownership of the trill was an honest one and directed Mitchell.

verdict of not guilty. The county will pay the costs. William W. Richards was tried for assault and battery, his wife, Margaret Richards, being the prosecutrix. She alleges that on Feb. 14 her hus band threw her down and beat her in

very cruel manner. The husband denied the assault and said that instead of beating his wife he was shamefully abused by her and his step-children. The jury was deliberating on the case when court adjourned.

Won't Give Up Books. The borough of Mayfield yesterday upplied for a writ of alternative maniamus to compel John J. McCarthy late secretary, and E. F. Edmunds, late president of the borough coun-cil, to give up the borough books. On March 22, 1899, M. J. Cavanaugh was elected secretary, but McCartly refused to recognize him or turn over

the books, and court is asked to com-A rule was granted to show cause why the writ of alternative mandamus should not be issued. It is returnable

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1	Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.	ar
	David J. Davis Scranton	
	Mary JohnsonScranton	
	Arja V. PowellScranton	
	Effie LewisScranton	
	A. Alto StoeckelSeranton	G
	Bertha BolzScranton	
	Michael GallagherScranton	
	Mary Ellen MoranScranton	-
	Harry E. BoyerScranton	
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COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

In the election contests against Nicho las Glynn and Thomas Henning, of Fell township, court yesterday extended until April 24 the time for filing respondent's

bills of particulars. Catherine Kasey yesterday began an action to recover \$800 from the Susque-hanna Mutual Fire Insurance company. Mrs. Kassey owned a hullding at Jermyn which was insured by the defendant company. On September 14, 1898, the hullding was destroyed by fire and it is alleged that the insurance company refuses to pay the claim.

CAN SEE FOREIGN SERVICE.

Those Who Enlist in Army Are Quite

Certain to Go Abroad. An opportunity for a journey half around the world is presented by the war in the Philippines. Men are en-listed for the regular army at the recruiting office of Captain E. A. Gadwin, Eighth cavalry, on Spruce street, and are pretty certain to see foreign ervice in some of Uncle Sam's colon-

Only men of good character between the ages of 18 and 35, not less than five feet four inches in height, and weighing not less than one hundred Repauno Chemical Co's explosives and twenty pounds will be accepted.