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FINAL REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY

WAS RECEIVED YESTERDAY BY JUDGE EDWARDS.

Only One Crusade Case Was Acted Upon—That Is Against Mrs. Jennie Duffy, of Bridge Street—A True Bill Was Returned—Thanks of the Jurors Extended to District Attorney John R. Jones for the Pains-taking Manner in Which He Presented the Bills to the Jury.

The grand jury came into court yesterday afternoon and through its foreman, Alfred Harvey, made its final report to the court and was discharged. In the absence of Judge R. W. Archibald, who charged the grand jury, the report was received by Judge H. M. Edwards. He made no comment on the work of the jury, merely thanking the members in the usual manner for their services for the county.

In the liquor cases passed upon there was only one instigated by the crusaders. That was against Mrs. Jennie Duffy, of Bridge street, who is charged with selling without a license. County Detective Leysohn is the prosecutor. A true bill was returned. The other liquor cases are the ordinary run that come before every grand jury.

In its report the jurors recommended a few minor changes at the county prison and court house. The report then went on to say:

The large number of ignored bills in which costs were placed on the county in some cases is due to defective transcripts sent in by officers and justices of the peace. These officers deserve censure for making the county liable for costs, and we believe that in many cases these defects are not the result of ignorance or carelessness.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to District Attorney John R. Jones for the great care manifested in the preparation of bills of indictment, the fair and impartial manner in which he has performed his official duties and for the great executive ability he has exhibited in the prompt dispatch of the public business. He has reduced the great bulk of business in his office to a most commendable system. Assisted by his able and courteous deputy, he has given us great pleasure in his competent discharge of the district attorney's office of this commonwealth in a model for the commonwealth. Mr. Jones is an honest, capable and worthy officer, and it gives us great pleasure to acknowledge in this public way his merit, honesty and integrity and to have this resolution transcribed upon the minutes of our court.

The charges of rape and adultery against Frank Manarina, who was charged with having criminally assaulted Mrs. Girardo Nordallo, of this city, and then compelled her to elope to New York with him were ignored. The list of true and ignored bills is as follows:

- TRUE BILLS.**
- Assault and Battery.—P. F. Moran; T. L. Trainer, pros. H. B. Pratt, Stella Frank, pros. H. Goldschlager; Maria Myers, pros. Peter Bursell; Charles Schunski, pros.
 - Aggravated Assault and Battery.—James D. Palmieri; Edward Kelly, pros.
 - Malignant Mischief.—Sarah Cundiff; Frances Luchinski, pros. John Clesse, Jacob Vancus, P. F. Lynott, pros. Peter Bursell; John Jersinski, pros.
 - Selling Liquor on Sunday.—Mary Kuczewski; Michael Duffy, pros. Joseph Krotz; Peter Walsh, pros.
 - Selling Liquor Without License.—Stanley Bennett; Timothy Jones, pros. Thomas Durning; David Hughes, pros. John Noll; William Noll, pros. Jennie Duffy; Thomas Leysohn, pros.
 - Burglary.—George Richards; Allen Johnson, pros.
 - Robbery.—Joseph Kuczewski; Michael Duffy, pros.
 - Larceny and Receiving.—Harry Coster, George Smith; William J. Appleman, pros.
 - Forcible Entry and Detainer.—Margaret Scantlon; Thomas Costello, pros.
 - Pelony.—Thomas Durning; Stephen Hughes, pros.
 - Pointing Pistol.—Paul Molefaki; Stephen Harwick, pros.
 - Keeping Gaming House.—John Cusack; George Davis, pros.
 - Indecent Exposure.—Angelo Macca; Annie Kennedy, pros.
- IGNORED BILLS.**
- False Pretence.—E. G. Davis; Michael Mallock, pros. to pay costs. Joseph Sialoski; Ike Kanfankle, pros. to pay costs. Thomas Zosson; John Bruchalski, pros. to pay costs. Peter Rupp; Abraham W. Falany, pros. to pay costs. Ray Macbough; A. E. McNish, pros. to pay costs. Anthony Rutenoski; Joseph Luchinski, pros. to pay costs. Peter Pajusak; Luchinski Stenkowski, pros. to pay costs. Anna Orsini; John Pili, pros. to pay costs. A. Gardner; Lizzi Berser, pros. to pay costs.
 - Forgery.—Peter Demore; Thomas R. Williams, pros. to pay costs. John Jones; James Gibbons; Catherine Moran, pros. to pay costs.
 - Forcible Entry and Detainer.—W. P. Wells; William Belash, pros. to pay costs.
 - Keeping a Bawdy House.—James Stearns; Annie Stearns; James Campbell, pros. to pay costs. Alice Loveland; Jacob Loveland; Maggie Dimer, pros. to pay costs.
 - Adultery.—Charles Hanson; Merritt H. English, pros. to pay costs. John Puhalski; Constantine Nometzki, pros. to pay costs. Pauline Nometzki; Constantine Nometzki, pros. to pay costs. Frank Manarina; Girardo Nordallo, pros. to pay costs. Malignant Mischief.—Julia Waters; Annie Gilmore, pros. to pay costs. Mrs. Frank Sopka; Mike Culpa, pros. to pay costs. Walter Debi; Oshak M. Coon, pros. to pay costs. Mary Cusick; Mary Rourke, pros. to pay costs. Regina Griest; Joseph Cholewa, pros. to pay costs. John Blazys; A. J. Phillips, pros. to pay costs. Frank McClaran; Samuel McClaran, pros. to pay costs.

Anthony Telishiza; Joseph Labotsky, pros. to pay costs. Edward Wiselmski; Mrs. P. Wiselmski, pros. to pay costs. John Cundiff; Frances Luchinski, pros. to pay costs. Annie Poltorok; Regina Griest; Maggie Cholewa, pros. to pay costs.

Embezzlement.—Fred Holterlo; J. W. Mack, pros. Fred Bonfield; Andy Gavin, pros.

Assault and Battery.—John Wether; Bridget Walters, pros. to pay costs. W. P. Wells; William Belash, pros. to pay costs. Oak Wash; Mary Litvin, pros. to pay costs. Martin Hogan; Mary McFadden, pros. to pay costs. Eugene Brown; Albert Henderson, pros. to pay costs. Mike Sinituski; Peter Petros, pros. to pay costs. Thomas Melvin; Kate Melvin, pros. to pay costs. John Puhalski; Constantine Nometzki, pros. to pay costs. Alexander Gawnicki; Wladyslaw Mackiewicz, pros. to pay costs. John Puhalski; Constantine Nometzki; Paulina Namjotki, pros. to pay costs. Pauline Nometzki; Constantine Nometzki, pros. to pay costs. Lanzo Depew; Louisa Mannik, pros. to pay costs. John Kelly; Mary Petroski, pros. to pay costs. Miles Ross; Richard Ross; Annie Ross; Belle Ross, pros. to pay costs. Ida Port; Alta Ida Pearce; Catherine Simpson, pros. to pay costs. Maria Antonio Giviano; Celesta Patrino, pros. to pay costs. Andrew Wargo; Joseph Poliak, pros. to pay costs. Kate Simpson; John Port, pros. to pay costs. Rachel Presitry; Rachel Presitry, pros. to pay costs. Morris Meyer; H. Gold; Edw. Schlager, pros. to pay costs. Anna Gornuski; Mrs. Mike Nonsak, pros. to pay costs. Gust Wintzel; George W. Gecker, pros. to pay costs. John Sientoski; Frank Dubrowski, pros. to pay costs. Fred Schroeder; Martin Kennedy, pros. to pay costs. John Boland; Mary Kennedy, pros. to pay costs. Nathan Dodgson; Edward Wray, pros. to pay costs. Mike Lopotopki; Frank Bonjak, pros. to pay costs. Alexander Rogoz; Elizabeth Rogers, pros. to pay costs. Mark Taskell; Sallie Taskell, pros. to pay costs. Edward Curtis; Mike Faranach, pros. to pay costs. William F. Loftus; E. A. Delany, pros. to pay costs. Henry Schreyer; Simon Dennis, pros. to pay costs. Michael Slutok; Zachar Tychalsky, pros. to pay costs. Charles Jakes; John Jakositz; Mary Jakositz, pros. to pay costs. William Joiner; Lou Joiner, pros. to pay costs. Julius Jillosky; Mary Jillosky, pros. to pay costs. David D. Reese; Martha Reese, pros. to pay costs. Jane Connolly; P. C. Connolly, pros. to pay costs. Peter Walsh; Severa Kizmoretzki, pros. to pay costs. John Roach; Charles Bellerheim, pros. to pay costs. Antonette Blaslok; Alexander Kolezar, pros. to pay costs. David Davis; Ellen Gahagan, pros. to pay costs. John Fitzpatrick; Louis Scholl, pros. to pay costs. Joseph Cholewa; Albert Griest, pros. to pay costs. Joseph Iekert; Alexandra Vickers, pros. to pay costs. Simon Duna; Henry Schroeder, pros. to pay costs. William Joiner; Lucy Price, pros. to pay costs. Samuel Weiberg; Frank Laskowski, pros. to pay costs. Margaret Wronomosh; Peter Bosh, pros. to pay costs. Martin McDonough; Rose McDonough, pros. to pay costs. Fanny Shuplitz; Peter Petros, pros. to pay costs. Joseph Bena; Jane Bena, pros. to pay costs. Gus Boser; Annie Boser, pros. to pay costs. Patrick Golden; Catherine Golden, pros. to pay costs. Honoria Muller; Lawrence Muller, pros. to pay costs. John Boland; Mary Kennedy, pros. to pay costs. Connelly, pros. to pay costs. Thomas Long; George Hursey, pros. to pay costs. Gastona De Salvo di Felice; Celesta Carvino di Domenico; Angelo di Iaco, pros. to pay costs. Felix Williams; John Passarosa; John Winiaki; Peter Bushell; Joseph Kralkic, pros. to pay costs.

Aggravated Assault and Battery.—Ernest R. Bly; Thomas H. E. Walsh, pros. to pay costs. Robbery.—Harry Davis; Patrick J. Hore, pros. Joseph Leszta; Alexander Loshinski, pros.

Raye.—Frank Manarina; Girardo Nordallo, pros. Forcible Entry and Detainer.—Michael Gollie; Agnes Nemitz, pros. to pay costs. Pointing Pistol.—Patrick Glynn; Peter Smith, pros. to pay costs.

Attempt at Rape.—John Hall; Clara Hawkins, pros. to pay costs. Common Scold.—Margaret Bingham; Mrs. John I. Rowland, pros. to pay costs. Carrying Concealed Weapon.—Paul Molefaki; John Murray, pros. to pay costs. Common Nuisance.—J. B. Jones; Morris Williams, pros. to pay costs.

Larceny and Receiving.—Michael Murray; Margaret Murray; James W. O'Boyle, pros. Samuel Simpson; John Good, pros. to pay costs. John J. Garbavitschik, pros. James Stearns; James Campbell, pros. to pay costs. Andrew Gappell, pros. to pay costs. Harry Gravelle; L. B. Fowler, pros. to pay costs. John Salski; John Lubow, pros. to pay costs. Frank Manarina; Girardo Nordallo, pros. to pay costs. Mrs. Dominick Rosie; Mrs. Peter Roman, pros. to pay costs. Joseph Gorman; William Goodman, pros. to pay costs. Peter Mustina; John Shumloski, pros. to pay costs. William Evans; David Jenkins, pros. to pay costs. Wilhelmski; James Kowalski; Stanley Wikoski; Martin Skarlotzki, pros. to pay costs. Frank Holbing, pros. to pay costs. James McGourne, pros. to pay costs. John Haag; Frank Wagoner, pros. to pay costs. Peter Maki; John Thomas Walsh; James Finnigan; John Stanley, pros. to pay costs. John Vanderpool, alias John Donovan; John Martin, pros. to pay costs. Randall Lafazy; Julio Romofo, pros. to pay costs. John Eatin; Louis Forns, pros. to pay costs. Stanley Churama, pros. to pay costs. H. I. Jacoby, pros. to pay costs. Corvick; Thomas Barza, pros. to pay costs. Randall Lafazy; John Romofo, pros. to pay costs. John Eatin; Louis Forns, pros. to pay costs. U. S. Brooks; C. A. Dillmeth, pros. to pay costs. Charles Chieken; Walter Korlando, pros. to pay costs. Joseph Lehotski; Seymour Jenkins, pros. to pay costs. Annie Caralonda; Joseph Caralonda, pros. to pay costs. Anthony Aletar; George Hoffnagle, pros. to pay costs. Samuel Smith; George Hoffnagle, pros. to pay costs. Emmet Emma Fritz, pros. to pay costs. Michael McMahon; Patrick Kearney, pros. to pay costs. John Ca-

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though not all of them will make that admission. Those who know assert that the Empire State Express has always paid. One of the high officers of the New Haven system said when the five-hour train between New York and Boston was established that it was done merely as an advertisement, and that there was no expectation that it would pay its expenses, but it has done better than that, else another five-hour train over that system would not have been put in operation.

When H. Walter Webb was vice-president of the New York Central, the nineteen-hour train between New York and Chicago was established and it paid handsomely. It made possible the saving of a day, since the business man could leave this city at the close of the exchange and be in Chicago a day after the opening of the exchanges the next day.

Last summer the New York Central established between New York and Saratoga a train averaging fifty-three miles an hour. It was regarded as a doubtful experiment, yet there was never a trip in which it did not yield a profit. There is an impression that standard railway time between New York and Chicago ought to be twenty-five hours, and it is possible that the contemplated move on the part of the Wabash and Lackawanna may result in establishing that standard.

D. L. & W. Board for Today.
Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today:
Wednesday, May 16.
6 p. m.—B. Bennett.
8 p. m.—C. Bartholomew.
9 p. m.—J. Bush.
10 p. m.—A. Gilligan.
11 p. m.—C. Townsend.

WILD CATS NORTH.
6 p. m.—John Gahagan.
8 p. m.—C. Ringold.
10 p. m.—T. Fitzpatrick.

WILD CATS SOUTH.
12:30 a. m.—E. Cantor.
2 a. m.—O. F. Kearney.
4 a. m.—F. Wall.
6 a. m.—S. Beane.
8 a. m.—M. Malligan.
10 a. m.—A. F. Mullin.
12:30 a. m.—E. Hurlbut.
2 p. m.—A. L. Widner.
4:30 p. m.—W. D. Warfel.
6 p. m.—A. Gerrity.

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