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SILK MILL GIRLS FINED. Lizzie Steibler and Maggie Norton

Found Guilty of Assault. Valentine Bliss, proprietor of the silk mill at Dickson City, appeared before Alderman W. S. Millar yesterday and swore out warrants for the arrest Lizzle Steibler, of Dickson City, and Maggie Norton, of Throop, charg-ing them with assault and battery upon Bella Powryski and other girls on March 13.

The Steiber and Norton girls are strikers, and it is charged that on the day in question they viciously beat the Powryski girl and several others who had taken their places in the mill and who were returning from work. The two girls, who are about 18 years old, were arrested and were given a hear-

ing yesterday afternoon. The alderman, after hearing the testimony of the Powryski girl, fined each of the prisoners \$10 each and also settle the costs which amounted to neary \$15 on them. In fining them he told them that they had not only commited a breach of the peace, but that they had interfered with the constitutional rights of persons who desired to work.

OPENING OF THE ARMOR

Meeting of the General Committee Which Will Have It in Charge

Was Held Last Night.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the board of trade assembly room last night by the general committee chosen by the Thirteenth regiment to take formal charge of the ceremonies attendant upon the openng of the armory.

Permanent organization was effected and a committee appointed to super vise matters. About two hundred invitations were sent out and at last night's meeting the great majority of the recipients were represented, either in person or by letter. The committee which extended invitations was made up of Colonel L. A. Watres, Lieuten-ant Colonel F. W. Stillwell, Captain J. W. Kambeck, Captain D. B. Atherton, Lieutenant E. H. Ripple, jr., and Lieutenant W. E. Gunster. In sending out the invitations they

extended them to representatives of all local enterprises, as a result of which each of Scranton's industries is represented upon the general committee. Among those who were either present or signified their willingness by

letter to act upon the committee, were: Captain W. A. May, Colonel L. A. Watres, Major T. F. Penman, Conrad Schroeder, E. E. Chase, Colonel E. H. Ripple, Colonel Herman Osthaus, F. S. Godfrey, Colonel Arthur Long, Hon. C. P. O'Malley, Superintendent C. C. Rose of the Delaware and Hudson coal department, Col. H. A. Coursen, J. W. Howarth, Sidney Williams, J. W. Fowler, A. H. Lee, W. S. Taylor, A. B. Warman, Thomas Sprague, Lleutenant 'olonel F. W. Stillwell, Captain John W. Kambeck, Captain Frank Vandling, Adjutant, D. B. Atherton, Lieutenant L. B. Carter, Lieutenant W. E. Gunster, Captain Fred R. Drake, Easton: W. R. Storrs, James Blair, jr., James Mc-Anulty, A. D. Blackinton, Hon. H. M. Edwards, T. J. Foster, Captain Robert T. Horn. Easton; E. E. Loomis, Hon. John E. Roche, Ralph E. Weeks, G. H. Whitney, Honesdale; F. S. Barker, Garrett Bogart, Hon. John E. Barrett, Colonel C. Bow Dougherty, Wilkes-

Barre:

JANSEN CASE **FALLS FLAT**

JUDGE EDWARDS DIRECTED A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

> Commonwealth's Evidence Was Not Voluntary Manslaughter and as a Defendant Can Not Be Tried for Involuntary Manslaughter on an

Manslaughter the Court Would Not Let the Case Go to the Jury-Rule

to Quash the Wayland Case.

In the case of Frank Jansen, the South Scranton barber, charged with voluntary manslaughter, in having caused the death of his little daughter, by setting fire to his house, the jury yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty by direction of President Judge Edwards.

The evidence presented by the commonwealth failed to disclose any intent on Jansen's part to commit crime, and as this is essential in maintaining a charge of voluntary manslaughter, the court, with the acquiescence of District Attorney Lewis, directed a verdict of not guilty.

The svidence as it stood, unchal-lenged, would disclose involuntary manslaughter, but the Supreme court having declared that voluntary and involuntary manslaughter cannot be

joined in the one count, the case had to fall. It may be that a new indictment will be drawn charging Jansen with involuntary manslaughter. The crime, if it was such, for which Jansen was arraigned, occurred in the early morning of Jan. 22 last. Jansen, his wife and seven-year-old daughter Florence, lived with his wife's mother,

Mrs. Samh McDonald, and sister, Miss Sadie McDonald.

THREW A LAMP. of an overcoat, and by H. H. Pierce Jansen came home from a masquerwith carrying concealed weapons, was ade ball at 4 o'clock in the morning tried before Judge Kelly. He was acand was upbraided by his wife for quitted on the first charge and con-

staying out so late. He threw a lighticted on the second. ed kerosene lamp which exploded, set fire to the house and burned to death his little daughter who was asleep battery, was returned not guilty, a not in the front up-stairs bedroom. His pros being entered with the consent of wife and her sister were also badly burned, the wife having her face and arms scorched, and Miss McDonald county sustaining burns to her feet, which

make it necessary for her to still use crutches to aid her in walking. Mrs. McDonald says Jansen threw the lamp at his wife. Jansen says he accidentally knocked the globe from the lamp when he was attempting to light a piece of paper to light his pipe, that when the lamp was left without

a globe the flame began to flare up as if the lamp was about to explode. league. and fearing that it was going to explode, he picked it up and almed to throw it out of the window, but instead of going through the window it his brothers and sisters, was released hit the edge of the hallway door, which on his recognizance, upon his promise was swung back against the window. to leave the city.

It then exploded, and by the time he had extinguished the flames that enveloped his wife and sister-in-law it was impossible to get up stairs to rescue his daughter. Though not being compelled to testify in the case because of her marital relation to the defendant, Mrs. Jansen corroborates her husband's story in every detail. She now

lives with him at his mother's home

Fred Boyer, a member of the Nep-ATTENDANCE id of a ladder got the child's body out of the burning building, told that when he came on the scene Jansen was in front of the house wringing his hands and pitcously crying for NOON MEETING OF BOARD OF someone to save his child. TRADE SUCCESSFUL.

VERDICT DIRECTED The testimony being concluded, the court asked the district attorney what Report Submitted by the Manufachad been adduced to warrant a con-Sufficient to Sustain the Charge of vietion on the charge of voluntary turing Committee Shows That Anmanelaughter, District Attorney Lowother Important Industry Has Been is and Hon, John P. Quinnan, private Added to the Local List-Other counsel for the prosecution, conferred for a few moments and then the dis-Matters Discussed in the Very Intrict attorney announced that they would not press for a conviction. teresting Report-Colonel Hitch-W. Lowry and Joseph O'Brien, attorcock to Attend Convention of

ing instructions, and Judge Edwards directed a verdict of not guilty. The arson case against Jansen was contim ed till the next term.

neys for the defense, asked for bind-

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ine of \$10 and the costs.

Tomorrow the case against Harry C

trial, as is also the case of Mrs. An-

county, will sit in court room 'No. 3.

were put over until tomorrow.

The board of trade yesterday inaugarated its noon sessions, and the meet-ing called to order at 12.15 o'clock by The jurors in this case were the first to be drawn in a homicide case in this President Lansing was so well attendcounty under the provisions of the d that all the officials are satisfied the Hoy bill ferbidding the standing aside new plan is destined to prove a big of jurors. Those selected were: O. A. Beemer, clerk, Dunmore; J. C. Mcsuccess. Fully fifty members present, and, after transacting a large Hugh, manager, Scranton; Thomas Flizgerald, engineer, Scranton; Alamount of business, were served a bert Breese, brakeman, Carbondale; asty lunch.

Harry L. Bryant, bookkceper, Scran-The report of the manufacturing ion; Philip Wren, mill hand, Seranton; committee, submitted at the meeting, was a most welcome one, showing as M. Gallagher, laborer, Scranton; R. Willis Reese, bookkeeper, Rendham; Thomas W. Edwards, ccal inspector, other important industry, namely, the Olyphant: Jule Deatty, carpenter, Scranton: David T. Richards, mer-chant, Scranton; Mathew Stanton, Graff company's stove making plant. t present operating a plant at Elizabethport, N. J. They manufacture warm air furnaces, ranges, brick and fire-place heaters, etc. The plant will be located just beyond the city line in the borough of Dickson. The main OTHER CRIMINAL CASES. foundry building will be 149x413 feet. The case of Samuel Billiott, of Carpart of which will be two stories high bondale, charged with the murder of The pattern shop will be 60x90 feet, two Edward Herbert, was, by agreemnt stories, brick. The capital stock of ontinued until next term. the concern is \$100,000, and it will em-The Lackawanna township election ploy approximately one hundred men cases, in which John J. Coyne is prose-Plans for the buildings are completed uting Thomas Jeffers and Thomas and building operations have already Murray for fraudulent voting and

begun. It is hoped to have the factory Peter Judge for assault and battery, in operation during the present sum-Other features of the report mer. Josiah White, of Carbondale, charged were: by William V. Fuller with the larceny OTHER FEATURES.

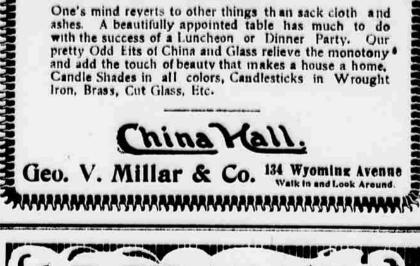
National Municipal League.

We also beg to report progress in the cradition f the Timmes & Hecht spike and rolling mill, p the West Side. The work has been somen the of the runnes & ficcht spike and folling mill, on the West Side. The work has been some-what delayed owing to the severe weather of the past winter, but now that spring is practically opening up the building operations will proceed rapidly, and the null will probably be in opera-tion by July 1st. Machinery for this plant has all been purchased, and awaits shipping direc-tions. William Morgan, charged by his wife, Lizzie Morgan, with assault and

all been purchased, and awaits shipping direc-tions. The construction of these two manufacturing industries, one on the West Side, and the other on the extreme northern boundary of our city, opens up new manufacturing locations which will ultimately be a great benefit to the city at large, and for that reason are very desirable. In addition to the above, we are pleased to note that a large addition has been built to the Keller & Van Dyke plano factory, which prac-tically doubles the capacity of this plant. They have met with unusual success since locating here, and are destined to become a very promi-nent factor in plano construction in this coun-try. the prosecutor. They have kissed and made up. The costs were put on the Anthony Glambos, charged with defrauding his boarding boss, George Kopchoona, of North Scranton, falled to appear, and his bail was forfeited. Constable Cole is his surety in the sum Richard M. Owens, of Blakely, plead

guilty to the charge of maintaining We are also informed by T. J. Fester We are also informed by T. J. Festor that the contract for the crection of the large printing establishment of the Colliery Engi-neer company will be let this week. This will be a great addition to Scrauton's industries, and will probably be the largest printing house under one roof in the United States. They will em-ploy several hundred men, and pay out in wages nearly one-half million dollars per year. slot machine as preferred by Agent Robert Wilson, of the Municipal He was sentenced to pay a William Connolly, of Bellevue, harged with making threats against

Secretary Atherton moved that a committee be appointed to urge President McKinley to come this way and visit in Scranton while on his way to Hatton, charged by the Municipal the Pan-American exposition, for an league with perjury, is scheduled for hour or two at least, when a public reception would be accorded him. nie Ames, of Forest City, who was President Lansing of the board will concerned in the celebrated Knapp appoint such a committee. E. M. Clarke, of Clarke Bros., was elected to There will be three courts running membership and the application of today. Judge A. S. Swartz, of Bucks Cornelius Comegys was received.



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WAS LARGE After Lent



Indictment Charging Voluntary

TOUR OF INSPECTION .-- Director of Public

Norks John E. Roche made a tour of inspection brough Nay Aug and Connell Paths yesterday afternoou.

TO SUCCEED ROCHE .- There will be a special election on Wednesday, April 21, in the Seventh ward for the purpose of electing 4 select councilman to succeed Director of Public C. Barko, I. W. Gaylord, W. J. Her-Works John F. Roche, resigned.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION.-The annual Young Women's Christian association gymnastic ex-bibition will be given in the high school anditorium Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. Tickets can be had at the central recuis.

DELEGATES CHOSEN.-At the regular meeting of the Bartenders' Local league, No. 154, acld Sunday atternoon, Henry W. Zeldler and Charles W. Jours were elected delegates to the Enth annual convention of the Hotel and Res-sourant Employes' International alliance and Sertenders' International League of America, (to held at St. Louis, Mo., commencing May 11,

TODAY'S EVENTS.

of Columbus club rooms. The board of associated charities of Scranton will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the post-netster's room, Postodice building.

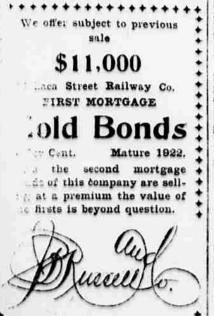
st. Joseph's society will hold a special meet-ing at 2.20 o'their finis algerneon at the Knights of Columbus club house. Matters con-certaing the runnings side will be acted upon. The West Side Bowling team No. 2, or Wilkes

Earre, will met the Bleycle club howlers on the Latter's alleys. The South Securiton and Backus teams will bowl a match gome on the Baclus

The lecture of Miss Dock on Feresdry this even ing in the board of trade rooms is something which should interest all public spirited people, It is a fascinating subject and Miss. Dock will present it is a fascinating way. The botture is illustrated and will be followed by a recep-

tion to the speaker. BASE BALL.

The Alerts of the West Side challenge any of the following teams to a game of base ball on the following teams to a game of base ball on the West Park grounds for Sunday. April 21: Orientals of South Side, South Side Browns, Galas of South Side, Reserves of the West Side, "of Hill Stars or the Dumnore team. Bor-



Wilkes-Barre. Commonwealth Bldg.,

Kingsbury, J. A. Lansing, Captain L. T. Mattes, Major W. S. Millar, Joseph O'Brien, F. E. Platt. Theo. Storng, Pittson, A. T. Searle, Honesdale; C. W. Ten Broeck, J. A. Linen, John Post, G. B. Smith, Charles Schlager, William F.

Homer Greene, Honesdale;

Captain Harrington, Montrose: Colo-

nel Asa Miner, Wilkes-Barre; Hon. Ed.

James, jr., W. H. Jessup, ir., E. P

G. Parke, J. W. Oakford, W. L. Henwood, Hon. J. C. Vaughan, Hon. P. A. Philbin. The committee organized by elect-

ing Captain W. A. May chairman and Lieutenant W. E. Gunster secretary. The work to be done by the members in connection with the opening of the armory, which will take place about June 4 or 6, was discussed at length, every one present taking the livliest sort of interest in the question and the following executive committee was then chosen: J. W. Oakford, Henry Belin, jr., Colonel H. M. Boies, Hon.

William Connell, P. J. Casey, T. J. Foster, Joseph Levy, Captain W. A. May, The Catholic Historical Society and Newman Col. E. H. Ripple, W. G. Parko, E. L. Lagazine club will neet tonight in the Knights | Fuller, T. H. Watkins, Major Everett Warren, C. S. Weston, Frank Carlucei, Hon. John T. Williams, Major J. B. say. She was positive, however, in her Fish, E. J. Robinson and W. G. O'Malopinion that Jansen threw the lomo at his wife to do her injucy and that

This committee is empowered to appoint sub-committees to take charge of the regimental ball, with which the atmory is to be formally opened, and, in fact, to have complete control of all opinions. the accessory details.

----THE GAMBLERS' HEARING.

Charles Brock Held in Five Hundred Bail for Court.

A hearing in the case of the Municipal league against Charles Brock and Arthur Green, two of the men arrested in the gambling place on Wyoming avenue Saturday night, was held yes. terday afternoon in Alderman Fuller's ofl ce.

the lamp at his wife. Agent Wilson and several of the league's detectives swore to having captured both men in the place, and stated that Brock had his coat off and seemed to be in charge. Green, who is a colored man, was sworn and testiin the room when the lamp was thrown fied that he was only working in the place on Saturday, relieving another after the fire started. man, a friend of his. He had been in the place before, however, several

times He didn't know there was any gambling going on, he said. He saw men playing chips on some kind of a wheel and had never heard that this game was called roulette. He had seen men playing cards for chips, but didn't know that the chips represented money. In fact, according to his testimony, daughter, but according to her descripthe place was a regular Sunday school resort.

The alderman discharged Green, but held Brock in \$500 bail.

Miss Mira Lloyd Dock.

an authority on forestry, will give a stereopticon lecture at the Board of Trade rooms, Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. A limited number of tickets, at 50 cents, can be obtained at Sanderson's drug store, or of Mr. Atherton.

Organs for Sale Cheap. You can buy a good second hand Or-gan as low as \$10.00 at Guernsey Hall.

wes not on speaking terms with Janton avenue, Scranton, Pa. sen and that his family and the Jansens had some trouble but "not to

Ask for Kelly's union crackers .. amount to anything."

and yesterday sat by his side at the defendant's table. Want to Read Their Title Clear. MRS. M'DONALD'S STORY. George Smith, Anthony Savage and

The wife's mother and sister are the principal witnesses against Jansen. Mrs. McDonald told a story that if believed would be likely to convince the jury that he aimed the lamp at his

wife. She testified she heard Jansen and his wife quarreling and stepped down stairs to see what the trouble was. She passed by her married daughter who was standing on the second step of erty. the hallway stair and took a seat on

the opposite side of the dining room table from where Jansen sat. She didn't say a word to any one and no one said anything to her. After about er to the bishop of the diocese as trusten minutes, Jansen grabbed the globe ce. To make the title clear it is necfrom the lamp and threw it at his essary, the plaintin's claim, that the defendants should declare that they wife. The witness could not say whether or not it hit her. Immediatecontracted for and bought the property ly Jansen picked up the lamp and as trustees of the church, and the committee has refused to do this. R. threw that. According to the witnes. the lamp was thrown directly at Mrs. A. Zimmerman is attorney for the Jansen who was standing on the secplaintiffs. ond step of the stairway. Whether or not it hit her, the witness could not

lamp at his wife or that she admitted

WHAT HE WOULD HAVE SAID.

heard the quarreling down stairs but

did not come down until after the

tion of his conduct when they realized

he did not care much whether she was

She chided him for not going up the

ourning stairs to rescue his daughter.

she says, and told him if he would let

her have his shoes she would go up

After it was seen that the child could

nothing about this. Keep still."

that the little one was in great peril.

rescued or not

To Quash Wayland Case.

Major Everett Warren and Joseph O'Drien, attorneys for General Manait would have killed her had it struck ger S. E. Wayland, of the Lackawanna Telephone company, took a her. The attorneys for the defense did not make a very vigorous effort to prerule yesterday to compel the common vent the witness from giving these wealth to show cause why the court should not quash the Indictment charging him with contempt of court. When on cross-examination the witness was asked if she had not testi-fied different on this or that point at Mr. Wayland refused to answer cer-

tain questions in a councilmanic bribery hearing before Alderman Fuller the hearing before the mayor, she taking the ground that if he made either evaded the question by pleading answer he would tend to incriminate had memory or denied the correctness himself. This position, his attorneys of the report of her previous uttercontend, was a proper one, and the inances. She denied positively that she had said at the police court hearing dictment against blm in consequence that she did not see Jansen throw the cannot stand.

Five More Liquor Licenses.

to Jansen's sister and brother on the day following the tragedy that she did Court granted five more liquor linot know whether or not Frank threw censes yesterday to belated applicants. Two of the applicants were of Scranon: Karl Wopatski, of 601 Pittston avenue, Nineteenth ward, and Charles Had the defense been called upon to 4. Lowery, of 116 West Market street, put in testimony, Jansen would have First ward, sworn that Mrs. McDonald was not

The other three were: John Opsanack, of Drinker street, Second ward, and did not appear on the scene until Dunmore; John Loftus and James Gerrity, of First ward, Archbald, and Rob-Miss Sadie McDonald, daughter of ert Inglis, of North Main street, First the preceding witness, told that she | ward, Taylor,

In the Register's Omce.

lamp was thrown. She begrudingly The will of John R. Mahon, late of admitted that Jansen extinguished the Scranton, was yesterday admitted to flames which had attacked her night probate, Letters testamentary were granted Rose J. Mahon and P. W. Cosdress and put his overcoat around her. were She also admitted that Jansen seemed ello. to be greatly attached to his little

The will of Henry Kann, late of Scranton, was admitted to probate. Letters were granted to Sophy Kann. In the estate of May O'Horo, late of Lackawanna township, letters of administration were granted to Julia O'Horo.

To Examine Mine Inspectors. Court has appointed the following to not be saved she again childed him and he said "My God! My God! say ompose the boards which will amine applicants for the position of mine inspector:

First District-W. G. Robertson, superintenden Patrolman Emil Schmitt told that the Dolph Coal company; Joseph T. Roherts, Jermyn, and P. J. McDoneugh, of Carbondale, when he arrived at the fire Jansen vas standing in front of the house Second District-Resse A. Phillips, district au-perintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company: John D. Griffith, of Scranton. with his arms folded, watching the blaze. The witness admitted that he

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and Michael Garvey, of M Steam Heating and Plumbing.

CHOSEN DELEGATE. Col. F. L. Hitchcock was chosen dele-

gate to the convention of the National Municipal league, which meets May \$, 9 and 10 in Rochester. A. B. Dunothers, representing the St. Joseph's Lithuanian Catholic congregation of North Main avenue, Providence, instining was elected alternate. The board tuted an equity suit yesterday to com-pel Vincent Blazyo, William Yuski, also voted to appropriate funds with which to purchase an oil portrait of Mike Bernotas, George Mitchell and a former president, George Fisher, to Joseph Tamolinus to declare to a trust be hung with the pictures of the other which it is alleged they held for the presiding officers in the assembly room. plaintiff congregation in the contract Shortly after 1 o'clock everyone presfor the purchase of the church propent sat down and enjoyed the lunch served by Caterer Hanley. Each of The defendant committee took a deed the coming noon meetings will be also for the property in their own names and transferred it later, with the confollowed by a lunch and this is an innovation which, it is safe to say, will sent of the congregation, to the Provicertainly not result in a falling off in dence Lithuanian congregation and latthe attendance.

SHIPPED TO THEIR HOMES.

Remains of Sweeney and Buckley Taken from New York.

Relatives of the late P. J. Sweeney and George T. Buckley, the Lackawanna railroad employes who were found dead in the Ashland house, New York, on Sunday, took charge of the bodies yesterday and had them shipped to Cleveland and Chicago respectively.

The announcement of their death caused much sorrow among the car accountants and other employes of the company. W. W. Clemmons, one of the clerks in the car record department, was appointed yesterday to fill the position held by Mr. Sweeney.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mary Alice MiddletonOlyphant William S. WalkerThroop Wa so PyeavichOlypiant Mary BischekOld Forge Maggie McQuillanMoosie harles funold Old Fora Lydia Arn Niper Old Forge Frank Carpenter Archbabi Aununziata Andreatis Archbabi

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

The Hayes-Holland injunction case which was Abram Nesbitt, William F. Hallstead, set down for a hearing tomorrow, has been co

TROMAS FORD

LIENBY A. KNAPP,

WILLIAM F. HALLSTEAD, JOHN WELLES HOLLENBUCK, O. S. JOHNSON,

Robert P. Koehler was yesterday appointed contable of the Seventeeath ward to all the vacancy caused by the death of J. A. Penman. In the case of John Tierney against (mith, the defendant filed exceptions to th ruling of court, overruling the exceptions of th ictendant to the report of the referee. An application was filed in Prothonolary Cope

and's office yesterday by George Sulzinski, c 017 Remington avenue, through Attorney T. P buffy, for permission to adopt Joseph Peel laitys, the H-year-old son of his wife. The tioner tays he owns five properties and w nake the boy his here

The case of Martin P. Firm against County Thesener J. A. Scranton, in which the amount of the liquor license to: is at issue, has been appealed to the Superior court by the attorneys for the plaintiff, Joseph O'Brien, M. J. Martin and I. H. Burns,

The New York Ladies' Tailors

and Furriers, just arrived with latest styles of fashions for spring and sum-F & M. T. Howley 231 Wyoming ave. mer. 326 Lackawanna ave.

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