

TRIAL LIST FOR CRIMINAL COURT

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- 132. Canio Pasqualechio, surety; James Gregory, pros.
133. Dominick Couillo, surety; Vincenzo Tomalisco, pros.
134. Maria Pasqualechio, surety; James Gregory, pros.
135. John Kennedy, surety; Ellen Walsh, pros.
136. David P. Roche, surety; George Snanor, pros.
137. William Carroll, desertion; Alice Carroll, pros.
SECOND WEEK—MONDAY, APRIL 24.
138. Grant Shafer, rape; Charles Shimmer, pros.
139. Grant Shafer, rape; Lespie Johnson, pros.
140. Sarcuel Cramer, Charley Whiting, assault and battery; Dominick Bartle, pros.
141. Joseph Smith, malicious mischief; John Smith, pros.
142. Joseph Tiplady, assault and battery; Hannah Tiplady, pros.
143. John Howard, assault and battery; Andrew Seipert, pros.
144. John Chabak, selling liquor on Sunday; H. Grossman, pros.
145. Jacob Arnagano, assault and battery; Michael Movaskia, pros.
146. Perry Getz, William Grant, robbery; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
147. Mary O'Hollern, assault and battery; Sarah Murray, pros.
148. John Jenkins, assault and battery; William Deckenick, pros.
149. Patrick Murray, assault and battery; John Boland, pros.
150. Bridget Murray, assault and battery; Mame O'Halloran, pros.
151. Steve Lehenski, aggravated assault and battery; John Sirko, pros.
152. Edward Killian, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
153. Michael Goggin, robbery; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
TUESDAY, APRIL 25.
154. George E. Eames, false pretences; George Cooper, pros.
155. Howard W. Hull, embezzlement; George H. Hinkley, pros.
156. H. P. Schios, larceny by bailor; Edith Anthony, pros.
157. P. Dennis, embezzlement; H. Goodman, pros.
158. Mrs. Thomas Walsh, larceny and receiving; Mrs. William McCormick, pros.
159. John Ritzko, larceny by bailor; Wasil Maslock, pros.
160. John H. Knoch, assault and battery; Catherine Knoch, pros.
161. Joseph Vernoski, pointing pistol; L. B. Lyon, pros.
162. John Killpatrick, robbery; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
163. John Smith, robbery; Jacob Eilman, pros.
164. James Hegian, selling liquor without license; Thomas Lydon, pros.
165. John Toole, Peter Toole, pointing pistol; Charles Lydon, pros.
166. Abidella Colango, selling cigarettes to minors; Mary Kiddle, pros.
167. Joseph Killpatrick, robbery; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
168. Stanis Danapski, Andrew Dolik, assault and battery; Martin Levitski, pros.
169. F. H. Snyder, embezzlement; J. S. Smith, pros.
170. Frank Sages, indecent exposure; Jacob Kroniske, pros.
171. Max Rutecki, assault and battery; Stanley Sokolowski, pros.
172. P. H. Wytrows, assault and battery; Michael Barrett, pros.
173. Michael Gallagher, Michael Gallagher, jr., assault and battery; Gilbert Wermuth, pros.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.
174. Mary Ann Maxwell, assault and battery; Bridget Turner, pros.
175. Michael Ryko, assault and battery; Michael Bovak, pros.
176. James Ford, perjury; John F. Douches, pros.
177. Martin Doyle, assault and battery; Annie Pasco, pros.

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- 176. T. F. Nelson, forgery; H. S. Pierce, pros.
177. William Lewis, larceny and receiving; John Pinko, pros.
178. Thomas O'Malia, Patrick Padden, Patrick McMahon, William Kelly, burglary; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
179. John Heyden, selling liquor without license; Matthew Beam, pros.
180. Frank Gracano, selling liquor without license; Matthew Beam, pros.
181. William Hawley, robbery; John M. Robertson, pros.
182. Tony Kay, alias Anthony Kay, larceny and receiving; Frank Supitcki, pros.
183. Patrick Padden, Patrick McMahon, Thomas O'Malia, burglary; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
184. Stephen Danfilla, selling liquor without license; Matthew Beam, pros.
185. Frank Grabowski, Charles Grabowski, Lewis Grabowski, malicious mischief; A. J. Uder, pros.
186. Martin Newman, larceny by bailor; W. Newman, pros.
187. John Shannon, alias James Shannon, alias John Scanlon, statutory burglary; Martin Crippen, pros.
188. Martin F. Healy, selling liquor without license; C. W. Traver, pros.
189. Thomas J. Monahan, selling liquor without license; C. W. Traver, pros.
190. William Healy, selling liquor without license; C. W. Traver, pros.
191. Charles Ross, selling liquor without license; C. W. Traver, pros.
192. Jacob Surovitz, M. Surovitz, receiving stolen goods; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
193. Charles W. Traver, receiving stolen goods; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
194. Patrick Burke, assault and battery; Louis Hershkowitz, pros.
THURSDAY, APRIL 27.
194. Joseph Villone, illegal practice of medicine; Rafael P. Deleo, pros.
195. Evelyn Archer, T. J. Maxey, larceny by bailor; W. H. Warrington, pros.
196. J. A. Van Horn, embezzlement; C. S. Woodruff, pros.
197. G. Gruener, larceny and receiving; T. S. Hurling, pros.
198. Willard L. Stewart, trafficking in registered bottles; T. S. Hurling, pros.
199. Charles W. Stewart, Willard L. Stewart, larceny and receiving; T. S. Hurling, pros.
200. George W. Deal, embezzlement; Henry Mead, pros.
201. Evan Tucker, T. J. Maxey, H. Joseph, M. P. Jacobs, C. H. Berry, C. H. Berry, larceny and receiving; Daze Arville John Harnage, Michael Sybin, John Bodnar, Andrew Koslata, larceny by bailor; John Horvath, pros.
202. Joseph Killpatrick, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
203. John Woodbridge, rape; John Sheridan, pros.
204. George J. Jacobs, larceny by bailor; A. Reynolds, pros.
205. James J. Rogers, malicious mischief; Sarah Martin, pros.
206. Vincenzo Sarlo, forgery; Michael Mooney, pros.
207. Vincenzo Sarlo, illegal practice of medicine; Mike Mooney, pros.
208. Michael Obolski, George Obolski, cutting timber trees; John J. Greening, pros.
209. Emma A. Swartz, perjury; W. L. Hunter, pros.
210. William Tate, George Tate, James Walsh, Henry Weasel, Harry Murray, James Crane, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros. (Lackawanna Lubricating company).
211. William Tate, George Tate, James Walsh, Henry Weasel, Harry Murray, James Crane, larceny and receiving; Frank Robling, jr., pros. (Leonard Tobacco company).
212. James McDavitt, negligence by bailor; James Nealis, pros.
213. Constantine Rochelski, robbery; John Novvoski, pros.
214. James McDavitt, embezzlement; James Nealis, pros.
215. Thomas Luddon, larceny and receiving; T. J. McGee, pros.
216. Bridget Sheehan, common scold; Alex. Dunn, sr., pros.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28.
220. Thomas Farr, larceny by bailor; Joseph Rozowski, pros.
221. Luigi Martini, embezzlement; Joseph Calabrese, pros.
222. John Lohotsky, larceny by bailor; Joseph Rozowski, pros.
223. Michael Popinski, assault and battery; Anthony Kapuscinski, pros.
224. Powell Petrus, perjury; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
225. Mrs. A. Reynolds, forgery; Frank Robling, jr., pros.
226. Charles Comenski, larceny and receiving; Benjamin Walker, pros.
227. James Cawley, Casper Snyder, larceny and receiving; George Lorenz, pros.
228. Charles Everhardt, larceny and receiving; Joseph Heen, pros.
229. Charles Riley, larceny and receiving; Joseph F. Woelkers, pros.
230. G. P. Swigart, John Eaton, T. M. Nealon, public nuisance; M. Moran, pros.
231. Nathan Weiss, John Benthon, Henry Hager, public nuisance; Reese S. Deis, pros.
232. Carmine Delmonico, Munziati Delmonico, assault and battery; Salvatore Salimano, pros.
233. John Lohotsky, perjury; Joseph Voczinski, pros.
234. Thomas Gillroy, negligence by bailor; P. H. McGeever, pros.
235. Thomas Stosh, false pretences; Frank Becker, pros.
236. James Jordan, M. E. Jordan, forgery; Harry McConnell, pros.
237. Adolph Bresch, perjury; Horace L. Balch, pros.
238. John Jerzanski, John Syron, carrying concealed weapons; John Manarek, pros.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29.
239. Max Swartz, surety; William Dougher, pros.
240. John H. Matthews, desertion; Jane Matthews, pros.
241. Suzie Kimble, surety; Francis L. Miller, pros.
242. Jacob Crupko, Mrs. Jacob Crupko, surety; Alice Baronko, pros.
243. Henry T. Copp, desertion; Elizabeth Copp, pros.

- 244. Mary Stankofsky, surety; Anna Gowalla, pros.
245. Thomas F. Ruddy, desertion; Annie Ruddy, pros.
246. Andrew Gombeta, surety; Annie Smith, pros.
247. Thomas Barrett, desertion; Annie Barrett, pros.
248. Frank Bowers, desertion; Ophelia Bowers, pros.
249. Mary Rose, surety; Susan Riley, pros.
250. Michael McDonald, surety; Sarah McDonald, pros.
251. Ernest Thompson, surety; Thomas P. Ward, pros.
252. Lyman Melvin, surety; Emma Nicholson, pros.
253. Gilbert Colburn, desertion; Lizzie Colburn, pros.
254. Michael P. Lavelle, desertion; Ellen Lavelle, pros.
255. Charles Miller, desertion; Mary Neagley, pros.
256. Adam Zambovski, desertion; Annie Zambovski, pros.
257. William E. Smith, surety; Lizzie Blackmore, pros.
258. Thomas McDonough, surety; Patrick Jennings, pros.
259. P. F. Flaherty, desertion; Annie H. Flaherty, pros.
260. Thomas Durkin, surety; Patrick McIntyre, pros.
261. Michael McGuinness, surety; John D. Burke, pros.
262. Lizzie Klein, surety; Lizzie Hean, pros.
263. Harry Pash, surety; Joe Polisky, pros.
264. John Toole, Peter Toole, surety; Charles Lydon, pros.
265. Vincenzo Sarlo, surety; Mike Mooney, pros.
266. George W. Turner, desertion; Hattie Turner, pros.
267. Minnie M. Cary, surety; Edward D. Cary, pros.
268. Frank Arnold, desertion; Rose Arnold, pros.
269. Patrick McNally, surety; Mary Jones, pros.
270. John Thompson, desertion; Annie Thompson, pros.
271. Simon Himerfeld, surety; Lizzie Jackavitz, pros.
272. Ellen Shevlin, surety; Elizabeth Hughes, pros.
273. Carrie Johnson, surety; Mamie Williams, pros.
274. Edward Eaverill, desertion; David W. Williams, pros.
275. John Sheridan, desertion; Lizzie Sheridan, pros.
276. Michael Duhig, surety; Edward O'Malley, pros.
277. John W. Joseph Knifer, surety; Mary Jennots, pros.
278. Michael Lepotowsky, surety; Annie Smith, pros.
279. Martin Stegala, surety; Anthony Galovitz, pros.
280. Daniel Hanstein, surety; Mrs. L. Price, pros.
281. Mary Duggan, surety; Bridget Duggan, pros.



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