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RODWAY MUST PAY COSTS IN THE CASES

GRAND JURORS THOUGHT HE DID NOT DO HIS DUTY.

Subpoenaed Witnesses Who Knew Little or Nothing About the Charges Against Alleged "Speakeasy" Proprietors—Mayfield Burglars Indicted—Other True and Ignored Bills Contained in Jury's Second Report—Jury Will Probably Complete Its Labors Today.

Eighty-six cases were contained in the second report of the grand jury presented to the court yesterday. John Cummings, James Kelly, Joseph Leonard and William Zerby, the Mayfield burglars, were indicted.

All the cases against the alleged "speakeasy" proprietors of the First ward of Archbald were ignored and the costs placed on the constable, Samuel Rodway. The jury learned that the constable had not made a serious effort to secure evidence against the accused, and, in fact, seemed to have made a special effort to subpoena witnesses who knew nothing about the alleged violations of the law. The cases from the Third ward of Archbald, Constable William Dougher's bailwick, have not yet been reached. Constable Dougher has not appeared with his witnesses and there is not much likelihood that he will.

This will probably be the last day the grand jury will be in session and if no one appears to offer testimony in these cases the jury will have to return them as ignored. Yesterday's returns were as follows:

TRUE BILLS.

Assault and Battery—Andrew Howarth, Stephen Howarth, John M. Barrett, Catherine Gilmartin, John M. Barrett, Anna Gilmartin, John M. Barrett, Thomas Taylor, Frank Shienki, Benjamin Vaughan, Henry Doyle, Patrick Laville, John Quigley, Henry Linderman, John Hartley, Bridget McCabe, Michael McCabe, pro. N. J. Bull; J. A. DeLoisy, pro.

Statutory Burglary—Stiff Dehorolho; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. William Tate; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. Assault and Battery upon Public Officer—Joseph Numavitch; Seth Smith, pro.

Larceny and Receiving—Lonny Van Valin; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. Charles Custard, alias Charles Mitchell; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. James Foster; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. George Bernardi; William Coyle, pro.

Receiving a Bowditch House—Albert Ivory; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. Jennie Stevens; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. Selling Minor Votals for Immoral Purposes—Jennie Stevens; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. Lena Preston; Frank Roblin, jr., pro.

Felonious Attempt—Azzariah Wolfenbarger, Albert Glavin, pro. Carolea and Heckless Driving—John Onofrey, Joe Salko; Henry C. Landerman, pro. Malicious Mischief—William Vaughn; William Deskolnik, pro. John Markie, Fred Dobbin, pro. John Crispin, pro. John McAndrew; Patrick McGouderick, pro.

Adultery—J. J. Butler; Thomas Leyshon, pro. H. H. Cole; H. B. Mullineux, pro. Bridget McCabe; Thomas Leyshon, pro. Forfeiture—John Bartley; Michael McCabe, pro.

Burglary—Patrick Molarky, John Armstrong; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. William Zollner, alias John Zerby, James Gaughan, alias James Kelly, Patrick Dalton, alias Joseph Leonard, John Cummings, E. J. Neary, pro.

Aggravated Assault and Battery—John Chester Peck; E. J. Neary, pro. Carrying a Dangerous Weapon—John Burke, alias Detective Wood; John Rafferty, pro.

Embezzlement—Morris Hollander; Ward Pecenak, pro. Michael Szagal; John F. Lukich, pro. Frank Szagal; Philip Schwartz, pro. Thomas Lyons; T. S. Huffing, pro. James A. Doran; T. S. Huffing, pro.

IGNORRED BILLS. Assault and Battery—Dr. David Kennedy, pro. David Cohn, pro. Emma Fritz; Mary Leasing, pro. to pay costs. Mrs. A. C. Mortimer; Walter, pro. to pay costs. Jack Walker; Cella Thompson, pro. county pay costs. John Olenky; Mary, pro. to pay costs. John Vilsha, pro. to pay costs. Thomas Stiller; Henrietta Briggs, pro. to pay costs. Andrew Howard; John Arthur, pro. to pay costs. David Thomas; Charles Hudson, pro. county pay costs. Sebastian Roselle; Roselle, pro. county pay costs. Larceny and Receiving—John Longo;

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Selling Liquor on Election Day—Peter Butler; Martha J. Simpson, pro. to pay costs. Extortion—John Burke, alias Detective Wood; John Ratter, pro. to pay costs. John Ratter, alias Detective Wood; Sarah Arnold, pro. to pay costs. Statutory Burglary—Anthony Lally; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. Defrauding Boarding House—Milo Nichols; Anthony Mahon, pro. to pay costs.

Burglary—William Huley, William Foley; William Bell, pro. Keeping a Bawdy House—Cora Acker; Nora Sheehan, Nellie Thomas; Frank Vornation and Bastardy—Albert Ivory; Frank Roblin, jr., pro. county pay costs. Receiving Stolen Goods—Mary Jenkins; Kate Trise, pro.

Disorderly House—Peter Butler; Martha J. Simpson, pro. to pay costs. Selling Liquor on Sunday—Peter Butler; Martha J. Simpson, pro. to pay costs. Selling Liquor Without License—Isaac J. Loomis; Harrison Gardner, pro. to pay costs. Mary J. Davis; E. W. Carter, pro. to pay costs. James Paddock; Samuel Rodway, pro. to pay costs. J. J. Scanlon, Samuel Rodway, pro. to pay costs. Christopher Lind; Samuel Rodway, pro. to pay costs. Thomas Price; Samuel Rodway, pro. to pay costs. Martin Prilly; Samuel Rodway, pro. to pay costs. Michael Baltus; Samuel Rodway, pro. to pay costs. Patrick J. Caffrey; Frank Wagner, pro. to pay costs. Frank Wagner; Samuel Rodway, pro. to pay costs. Thomas Durand; J. W. Clark, pro. to pay costs.

Sold by the Sheriff. Sheriff Pryor sold the following properties at public sale yesterday in the arbitration room of the court house: Property of Michael Murray in Carbonate to Edwin Munn, treasurer of Carbonate poor board, for \$355. Property of Mary Delaney in West Scranton to Casey & Kelly Brewing company, for \$285.

Property of John Villen in Winton to Charles Olyver, attorney, for \$265. Property of John Barstow in Ransom to R. A. Zimmerman, attorney, for \$150.

Property of Thomas P. Brown in the Nineteenth ward to Republic Savings and Loan association, for \$46.71. Property of Maggie and Michael J. C. Horon in New street to H. A. Zimmerman, attorney, for \$70.78.

Property of Ellen and Thomas McArthur in Dickson City to M. F. Sando, attorney, for \$1,200. Property of Nathan English in Carbonate to Morelle H. English, for \$41.

Property of Patrick Amshury in Carbonate to John E. Shannon, for \$726. Property of Curtis E. Helmes in Jermy to Major Everett Warren, attorney, for \$2,210.

Property of Jaboz Cadwan in the Fifteenth ward to Taylor & Lewis, attorneys, for \$3,241.

Yesterday's Marriage Licenses. Michael M. YuhiesScranton. Annie DemkoScranton. Harry BernsteinScranton. Kate AronovitzScranton. John PellunasScranton. Katie ZylshulteScranton. Philip RyderScranton. Mary PhilippScranton. Ignatz CihmScranton. Mary ZerabnaScranton.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES. Martin Ruane, who is charged with assault and battery, entered bail yesterday in the sum of \$3,000. T. E. Boland is his surety.

T. S. Huffing was yesterday appointed deputy constable of the Thirteenth ward of Scranton on petition of Charles W. Mack, constable.

Monday will be the last day for filing appeals in the prothonotary's office. James Gardner Sanderson, son of Colonel Sanderson, was admitted to practice in the courts of Lackawanna county yesterday morning on motion of Attorney John M. Harris.

The trespass suit of Thomas Healey against the Scranton Railway company was discontinued yesterday at the instance of Healey.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied by returnable stamps. The Tribune will not be held responsible for opinions here expressed.]

The Learning of the Truth Editor of The Tribune: Sir: There is no learning in any age or country comparable to the learning of the truth. There is no more heroic effort than the effort to conquer one's self. To gain a victory over one's self should be our greatest endeavor, and so main strength daily, and grow in grace and holiness. There is nothing absolutely perfect in this life. There is more or less darkness in our most perfect conceptions. A true knowledge of ourselves is a more certain way to God than any deep research after learning. Let the readers of The Tribune always bear this in mind.

Wisdom, knowledge and learning are not to be despised, for they are in themselves good and the gifts of God. Better than all the learning in the world is a clear conscience and a godly life. Many seek knowledge rather than holiness, and are misled and obtain but little fruit for their labor. If men were as busy in uprooting evils and planting virtues in their stead as they are discussing the questions of the day, there would be less wicked deeds committed, even among professors of religion. At the judgment day it will not be asked what we said or wrote, but what we did and how we lived. The learned teachers that once won the esteem and applause of the world are fast being forgotten. How soon the glory of this world vanishes! If these eminent teachers were noted for their good characters they would have been of more benefit to themselves and others.

Many are lost because they choose to be great before being humble, and to gain superficial knowledge rather than to serve God. Knowledge of the truth made Solomon the wisest of men and the richest of kings. It was through this knowledge that Moses "chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." It helped Joshua to say "I and my house will serve the Lord." It made Daniel to be more excellent in wisdom than all the princes and wise men of Babylon. It made Job a "perfect and upright man, one that feareth God and escheweth evil." It taught the Prophet Habakkuk to sing a most excellent song. "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vine, and the olive shall fall and the fields shall yield not meat, the flock shall be cut off from the fold and there shall be no herd in the stalls: yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation." It taught the psalmist to say, "The law of the Lord is more precious unto me than thousands of gold and silver." It taught Paul to be content in whatever state he was in and be able to do all things through Christ, which strengthened him. Hear him exclaim, "For I am persuaded, that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." It has taught thousands to be faithful over a few things and to enter into the joy of the Lord, a joy that is everlasting. The knowledge of truth made George Whitfield and John Wesley great and dear, respectable in the sight of God and men, and their very names are familiar throughout the world. It taught that glorious man, Edward Jones, to say that he spent his strength and his days in preaching the gospel, and here he found his greatest pleasures. Dear readers of The Tribune, there is no one learned but he that doeth the will of God rather than his own will.

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