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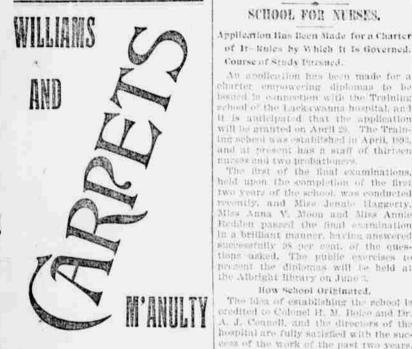
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CITY NOTES.

The police department was paid yes The Clerks' association will hold a spe-

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the night, when Frank Bates colebrated th third anniversary of his conversion

The Scranton and Nanticoke Basks Ball clubs will play a match game of bas ket ball in this city next Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock in the Scranton armory. Company A. B and cadets of the Boys brigade connected with the Penn Avenu

Baptist church, will assemble at the church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to attend the services in a body. Thatcher & Johnson's minstrels an

peared at the Grand opera houst, Wilkes Barre, last night and greatly pleased the audience. The performance gave gives satisfaction. It was the best minstra company that has appeared there this sen

M. Norton has moved into his handsom new building at 322 Lackawanna avenu erected on the site of the building dan aged by fire last September. The sloc was yesterday removed from Mr. Nor ton's temporary store on Wyoming avenu

The Gospel meeting at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association Sunday at 2.45 p. m. will be led by Miss Tompkinson. There will be special music and a helpful service. All young women, especially strangers in the city, are in-

Joseph A. Deacle, represented by Attor. neys Hulslander & Vosburg, yesterday be-gan an action in ejectment against Ar-thur G. Deacts and William G. Deacts. The lot of land in dispute fronts on Ar-thur street, formerly Willard street, and is 59 feet front and 149 feet in depth. It is located in the First ward,

Rev. H. W. Buck, presiding elder, will preach in the Green Ridge Evangelical church this evening at 7.39 o'clock. The business conference will be held imme-diately after service. Mr. Buck has just been transferred from York to Lewishung district, of which this is a part. Since he is a new man on the district many will want to hear him.

In the action of alternative mandamus brought by Bell & Hudson, publishers of the Scranton Times, against S. W. Rob-orts, Giles Roberts and John Demuin, county commissioners, the replication of the plaintiff was filed yesterday by At-torney M. E. McDonald. The document is in reply to the answer of the county comin reply to the annwer of the county com-missioners. The replication of the plain-tiff does not attempt to controvert the statement shat the Wochenblatt is a Democratic paper, but it presents that the act of assembly provides that the pa-per must be published in the English lan-

CONTINUES TO GROW.

Great Success of the Scranton Business College.

The school continues to grow. Many more students came this month than were expected. Many will enter both sessions next Monday.

A lady was recently sent to keep books for a manufacturing company; a bill clerk to a prominent wholesale house; a bookkeeper to a coal operator. The usual verdict—just what they were

Mr. L. L. Williams, of Williams & Rogers, publishers of business college text books, writes: "I was delighted with the appearance of things at your school-the faculty, the class of pupils, and the equipment. You are building up a splendid institution and I rejoice in your prosperity."

JUDGE HANDLEY RECALLED.

Two Winchester, Vn., Business Men Are in This City.

Judge Handley's death and his much discussed will are recalled by the presence in this city of Albert Baker and H. C. Conrad, of Winchester, Va., which city was left such a large legacy. The gentlemen are here only as individuals and members of the Equity ImALL THOUGHT HER INSANE

Testimony Heard Yesterday in the Anna Dickinson Trespass Case.

DEFENDANTS ON THE STAND

Testified That They Believed the Plaintiff Had Lost Her Reason When They Assisted in Baying Her Taken to the Danville Insane Asylum.

Unlers Judge Acheson orders an eveing session of court, which he spoke vesterday of doing, the Dickinson case provement company, of Winchester, will extend over into next week.

Miss Mary Bushline, an attendant at To a Tribune reporter last night Mr. Baker said that Judge Handley's son was confined in it, was called yesterday and narrated a number of queer actions of the plaintiff, which she believed would come from no one but an expected. He had tald many with whom he had intimate business relations in that city that Winchester would be handsomely remembered by him. No preparations, he said, are be-

ing made for carrying out the provisions of the will as it is realized that a long period must intervene before the xeculors in the North can arrange The gentlemen propose leaving the Application Has Been Made for a Charter asylum. He had not an intimate of It-Knies by Which it Is Governed. sequaintance with Anna. He related the occurrences in the room and said that no more force was used than was An application has been made for a absolutely necessary. Unusual force was used, but not undue force. harter empowering diplomas to be sued in connection with the Training chool of the Luckawanna hospital, and

Wanted Her Room Watched. it is anticipated that the application Profitonotary George J. Llewellyn, of Luzerne county, was the next witness, o'clock this morning. ng school was established in April, 1803. He was on the police force of Phiston. and at present has a staff of thirtsen, at the time of the removal of Miss The first of the final examinations, at the house on that occasion. He met hold upon the completion of the first her on the stairway as she was being two years of the school was conducted taken to the carriage, and she asked recently, and Miss Jennie Haggerry, him if he was conspiring with her sister Miss Anna V. Moon and Miss Annieand the Republican national committee Redden passed the final examination to rule her reputation. He told her his in a brilliant manner, having answered | business and she replied that if he was safully 28 per cent, of the ques- a police officer he should watch her tions asked. The public exercises to room. He went to the carriage with present the diplomas will be held at her and heard her make use of the word dumn" several times. She looked at in Secanton and who was said to be him and chided him for not remaining The idea of establishing the school is to watch her room. His impression at redited to Colonel H. M. Bolco and Dr. J. Council, and the directors of the the full exercise of her mental facul-

ospital are fully satisfied with the suc-Dr. Gldeon Underwood was the seecan of the work of the past two years, Applications for admission must be beond defendant to relate his connection with the case. He is 75 years of age, with 20 and 25 years of age, and have and has spent the past 48 in the praces, from a clergyman as to their tice of medicine. He did not have the least knowledge of Miss Dickinson's oral character, and a doctor as to troubles until Dr. Heilman brought him nell physical fitness for the work, then admitted, they will remain one to examine her on that day. Dr. Underwood was acting as physician of the Dr. Hellman introduced bim to her and he replied that he had a month the first year, and \$8 a come with her physician, Dr. Hellman, onth during the second year. The to see her. She scorned the announcespital authorities furnish the uniment that Dr. Heilman was her physirm worn in the wards, dresses, cian, and told him she did not have orons, caps and collars; nurses prothe honor of Dr. Hellman's acquaintide the text books used in the class: ance. The witness was convinced by \$4,50 covers the expense. During the her actions that she was insane, and he irst year the nurses are known as went immediately to the office of Squire | York, and died of a complication of | Commander Howard, of Moosic post Junior nurses," and in the second year Montagne, of Pittston, and attached diseases eight hours after his last exis "Senior." Each nurse has to underhis signature to a certificate of lunney. take from two to three months of Judge Dailey cross-examined the witalght duty in the year, and must hold ness at considerable length on diseases erself in readiness to be sent out of of the mind. He said he thought the the hospital to private duty if required, Two weeks' vacation is given each year. treatment.

The Instruction given covers an ex-She Was Very Nervous. Dr. Theodore Johnson, a homeopythic physician of West Pittston, treated Miss Dickinson on several occasions and wounds, the application of feduring the years 1886, 1889 and 1890. She suffered from the grip and strong 2. The adminstration of enemata, and ervousness also. She was partial to I. Best methods of friction to the whiskey as a remedy, but he refused to prescribe it for her in the latter stages of his professional treatment of her 4. The management of helpless pa-Miss Susan was her faithful attendant ents, making beds, moving, changing and nursed her through all her illness inen, baths in bed, preventing and He recited many incidents that made im conclude she was crazy. 5. Bandaging and making bandages.

Mrs. Bridget Moran, before she was wedded, lived as a servant in the family of Mr. Thompson for several years. She was well acquainted with Martha Brown, the servant of the Dickinsons, and was about to call on her on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 19, 1891. Miss Susan Dickinson came to the door as him. witness was about to enter and requested her to run over to tell Mr. Eggleson to come to the house quickly. The wirness did so and on her return was met by Martha rushing out of the house, and Anna chasing her, shouting and screaming, "You little devil, I'll fix you." The witness concluded that it would be better to return home, so she did not enter. The witness was not

eross-examined. Theodore Strong, president of the The examinations are held at stated First National bank of Pittston, was put upon the stand and Major Warren amination, nurses leaving the school offered to prove by him that George B. Thompson, one of the defendants, went to Mr. Strong on more than one occasion for the purpose of soliciting funds to send Miss Anna to Philadelphia. This vein of evidence was objected to as irrelevant and the court sustained the objection. There were other witnesses by whom it was proposed to edside instruction from the visiting prove the same fact, but the exclusion staff and the head nurse. The lecturers are Drs. H. V. Logan, A. J. Connell, J. of Mr. Strong's testimony disposed of the necessity of calling them to the witness stand. They were thereupon ex-

cused by the court. Thought It an Act of Kindness. George B. Thompson, another of the chool should apply for the application defendants, was sworn. He occupied form to J. George Eisele, Delaware and the other half of the double house in Hudson depot, or to Miss Helen Macwhich the Dickinson family resided in lonald, superintendent of the hospital. West Pittston and was on friendly terms with Miss Anna. He regarded her acts of kindness in the most sincere light and thought it was the highest act of friendship to lend his assist-The finest line of wines, cigars, malt and ance to Miss Dickinson's removal to an other liquors in the city at Lohmann's, Spruce street. E. Robinson's, Milwaukee and Feigenspan's beers on draught. * * insane asylum. He had no doubt whatever but that she was insane be cause he had seen unmistakable cyldence of it in her dress, conduct and

Today the best portions of the furniture will be sold at St. Charles hotel. Bedroom speech. He was willing to assume the responsibility of his treatment of her uites, bedding and carpets will be sold Mrs. Alverda Thompson, wife of the Inspection of elegant Millinery Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2 and 3 M. A. Friedlander & Co. ormer witness, testified that she often made calls at the Dickinson house hold during the last illness of Mrs. Dickinson. Miss Anna had more of a disposition for reading novels than nursing her mother, leaving the latter duty to Miss Susan. Miss Anna was sick at times, and once when the witnessed asked her how she felt she an swr: "Oh, I feel like h-ll; I feel fust like the devil!" Mrs. Thompson was shocked at such language coming from such a woman as Anna Dickinson and came to the conclusion that she must DAVIS.-In Scranton, March 29, Levi Davis, aged 25 years, at the residence of be affected with less of reason. Other reasons that convinced the witness that nue. Funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services at the house by Rev. Hugh Miss Anna was insane was her manner of dress. She were a thin calico Davis, Interment in Washburn Screet wrapper on the street and went out with a light shawl and a straw hat GALLAGHER.-In Scranton, March 28, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, wife of Edward J. She told Mrs. Thompson that in view of her gallant services to her country Gallagher, of 22 Railroad avenue, Fu-neral Monday morning at 3 o'clock. A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. during the war 300 negro children were taken out one day in a prominent city of the south and the female pickanin-Peter's cathedral. Interment in Hyde nies were baptized after her and the

Thought the Stories Improbable. Miss Dickinson told the witness that she was the first one to bring a fourfeeted animal up to the top of Pike's Peak. Such stories as these made the witness consider and she concluded that something was wrong with Miss Dickinson's brain. She told her on another day that real estate investments

in Chicago resulted in a loss to her

\$200,000

Dr. John S. Hellman, another of the defendants, was the next witness on the stand. He graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1889. He has resided in West Pitiston for thirty years, Through Sunday school work, in which he was associated with Miss Susan. he frequently called at the house, bu he saw Miss Anna only a few times the Danville asylum when Miss Dickin- One Sunday she had made an appointment to meet a clergyman with th witness at her house, and when they called she was bedeeked with jewelr. and visibly under the influence insone person. She had to be forced to take food, would not drink any coffee her condition. On Oct. 2, 1890, she sent because she said there were crystals for him in a professional way. He called and she gave him a complete J. Harry Bryden was the first one of history of her trouble. She admitted the defendants to take the witness that the use of alcohol was excessive stand. His motive in being present on with her, that she contracted the habit the occasion of Miss Dickinson's re- through physicians' prescriptions. He moval to Danville was only that of a made another call on Oct. 9, and made humane person. He lived near the in all six or seven calls. She told him Dickinsons and had been informed that that she was very much subject to Anna was about to be removed for nervous mouthe, that it was hereditary Anna was about to be removed for acryous trouble, that it was hereditary treatment, and was asked to be present in her family. The Equor habit was to lend assistance, such as is usually cathated inordinately she admitted, and required in taking became persons to be ordered her to stop drinking alcoholie stimulants.

Dr. Hellman on the Stand.

He went through precisely the same testimony as the others who were present in Miss Dickinson's room on the day she was brought to Danville. Dr. Heilman was on the witness stand when court adjourned to resume at 9

GIANT GILBERT IS DEAD.

Long Known As the Tollest Man Before the Public-Re Once Lived in Scrunton. Was on Exhibition in a New York Museum and Died After Only a Yew Hours Sickness-May Be Brough: Here for Burial.

Colonel William Gilbert, who sev eral years ago was a conspicuous figure tallest man alive, is dead. He died in New York early yesterday morning in the time was that she was deprived of his boarding place. No. 287 Edgabeth

Gilbert was imported to Scranton by Arthur Frothingham, and his sever feet eight inches of stature served the office of special policeman and allaround freak of nature at the entrance of the old Arcade building. His ser vices were secured for all manner o unique events. One of his last cial acts for Scranton was that of banner-bearer for the Central Democratic club in the last Pattison maugural parade at Harrisburg. He married while here a Miss Williams, of the West Side, who died about a year after the marriage.

Second Wife a Giantess

Giant Gilbert had lately been on exhibition with his second wife, who is a glantess, in Worth's museum, New hibition. A physician was called at 2 o'clock, but sould do nothing to save the giant, who died four hours later.

There could be found no box large restraining jacket was not humane enough to contain the body during the mings responded, and in his remarks embalmment, so eight undertaker's asto Undertaker Quigley's establishmen at No. 267 Elizabeth street. The wife desires the body to be brought here for burial, and last night's telegraphic advices stated that a special coffin is be ing made and that the remains will reach here today.

Ten years ago Gilbert first exhibited himself in New York, where he was known as "The Dahomey Glant," and used dark powder and other make-up materials to aid the deception. He was a sensation from the beginning and for three years exhibited in various cities.

She Ran Away with Him. He met his second wife while with freus museum, and in Minneapolis a young woman, cultured and refined met and loved the colonel. She ran away from home, it is said, to marry

She is tall, but is not a giantess. She was large enough, however, to pose as the giant's wife with him when he died.

LAST DAY FOR LICENSES.

Rush Looked For by the County Treasurer Today. This is the last day for taking ou

liquor licenses and there are 135 of them still uncalled for at the office of County Treasurer Schadt. Eighty dispensors of the ardent were on hand yes terday with the price and received their documents.

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A. B. Raub, of Muscatine, Ia., arrived

n the city Thursday night to take

steps to secure the property left by the late John W. Raub, of the West Side. The fowa gentleman is a nephew of the deceased and is armed with the power of attorney from his father, William Harrison Raub. John W. Raub dled without wife or sue and he left no will save a verbal declaration on his death bed that he Friedlander & Co. bequeathed all of his property to Miss Marletta Snover, with whom he board-A will of that kind is not competent to convey other than personal property, which left Mr. Raub's real es-

undisposed of. It is valued at Letters of administration were grant d to Undertaker A. R. Raub, a distant relative of the descared, who went to Springville, Susquehanna county, yes terday with Attorney Byron Akerly and George L. Weaver to have the latter appraise the value of a well stocked form at Springville that was the properry of the deceased. He also owned a nouse and lot on Jefferson avenue. John W. Raub was an illegitimate child, and according to the old law of Pennsylvania if he died without wife lasue no one but his mother would be his legal beir. In 1885 a law was passed in this state making a brothe or sister, if they too were Megitimate

William Harrison Raub, who is now a well-toodo resident of Muscatine, la. ays that he is illegitimate, and that his mother was also the mother of John W. Raub. That brings him within the cope of the act and would seem to mark him as the heir to John W. Raub's

A. B. Raub, who has come to this city to prove his father's right to the prop-Mark, is one of the largest raisers of funcy breeds of hogs in the country.

DEPAREMENT COMMANDER.

Entertained by the Members of Egre S. Griffin Post.

Comrades of Lieutenant Ezra S. Grif-fin Post, No. 179, Grand Army of the Republic tendered a reception at their come on Lackawanna avenue sight to Department Commander H. H. Cummings, with headquarters at Philadelphia, who is here attending United States court and has been appointed foreman of the grand jury. mander Commings lives at Tidlout Warren county, and is a member of George A. Cobbin Post, No. 211.

It was the regular weekly meeting night of the post and the business was first transacted. Then came the wo come to their distinguished comradand guest. Speeches were made by Commander S. H. Mott, of Griffin post Meredith L. Jones, of Lafavette pos-New York City; Colonel F. L. Hitch cock; Past Post Commander Moses Morey, H. E. Paine, Joshua R. Thomas and E. W. Pierce, Commander Cimexpressed tokens of deep gratitude for

The last number on the programm was the singing of "Marching Thro Georgia," in chorus led by Comrade E

PURCELL'S TURKISH BATHS. His Quarters Will, in May, Be Removed to 503 Linden Street.

M. J. Purcell, proprietor of the Turk sh baths, has leased the property, to Lindon street, which will be fitted up for bath apartments of the most clabor ate design, and will be occupted by Mr Purcell sometime during the latter part of May. The work of repairing and renovating the new building wil be commenced at once, and when completed the new bath house will prob ably be one of the most commedious in the state.

The bath house will have a plung thirty feet long by five feet deep and twelve feet wide. Every convenience and modern improvement will be foun here. The patrons of Mr. Purcell have always been well cared for; in the future they will have cause to feel please over the added accommodations that they will be able to enjoy. Mr. Purcell will occupy his present quarters until the new building is completed in May,

LAST NIGHT'S RECITAL.

Given by Miss Amanda Meiss' Pupils at Y. M. C. A. Hall. A pleasant evening was given in th Young Men's Christian association half last evening by Miss Amanda Meiss and pupils, assisted by Alfred Woole and Professor Richard Lindsay. It was announced at the beginning of the performance that Miss Meiss would be unable to render the solos assigned to ner, owing to a severe cold. Profess

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manner in which he played the accompaniment music during the evening. Mrs. F. L. McKee sang "Chauson D' Abeille" and "Voi Che Sapeto," and Miss Ida Smith the waltz song, "Fleeting Days," which was favorably re-

ceived. Alfred Wooler sang a number of se lections during the evening with his accustomed skill. Miss Meiss appeared with Mrs. McKee, Miss Ida Smith and Miss Annie Dreyer in Mozart's quar-tette, "The Chimes," for which an encore was awarded and responded to.

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