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#### LIKE THE DICKINSON CASE.

Only the Plaintiff Is Not Quite as

Prominent as Miss Anna. Attorneys Royle & Beale have been retained by Mrs. William La Barre, of Price stret, West Side, to prosecute a \$5,000 damage suit against various officlais and citizens of Bradford county who it is aleged unlawfully incareerated her father, L. A. Price, of Austinville, in the insane asylum.

The suit is directed against Sheriff M. Fell, Constable Bestan, Dr. Payne, James Vernon, Moses Watkins and Claude Carrott. It is alleged that on April 5, these parties without war rant or authority seized the defendant and caused him to be imprisoned as a lunatic in the insane asylum at the Bradford county poor farm, just outside of Troy. He was imprisoned there for nine days, when his daughter, Mrs. La Barre, secured his release by showing that he had been irregularly incareerated.

It is claimed that Price was confined to the asylum without the pretense of legal proceedings or any official examination as to his mental condition. What prompted this imprisonment has The third, by the way, with whom he has had trouble.

The papers in the case will be filed next week and an effort will be made to bring the trial to the courts of this county.

#### LOTS OF WARRANTS WASTED.

Central City Society Unusually Disturbed Thursday Night.

The residents of Raymond court in vaded Alderman John T. Howe's office yesterday afternoon and had a tilt at law as a result of a fracas the night be fore. First, Mrs. Annie Smith caused the arrest of Stanley Daly, charging him with assault and battery. They afterward made up.

Maud Stewart swore out a wararnt for the arrest of Nellie Williams. Nellie called her names and threatened things. She was held to court. The Stewart woman also had Thomas Morey arrested for following her with a knife and using vile language. He also was held for court.

Mabel West also prosecuted Nellie Williams for using improper language. She also was held for court. The several cases will likely be patched up be-fore the grand jury meets.

Wanted .- Ten Thousand Men to send their linen to the Crystal Laundry. They have the latest, most improved machinery made. 343 and 345 Adams avenue.

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Liver Complaints cured by BEECH. AM'S PILLS.

You can defy him to his face if armed with COMBINATION UNDERWEAR \$1.00.

Waters, the Hatter,

#### CONTESTANTS' SIDE WILL CLOSE TODAY

Republicans Have Virtually Won the

Dunmore Battle.

It Is Thought to Be Beyond the Possibilities for the Democrats to Overcome the Lead .- Three Sessions Held Yesterday .- Evidence in Rebuttal Knocks Out a Number of Votes .- Old Records of Carbondale Mayoralty Court Brought Into Use.

At the beginning of the Dunmore ontest the attorneys for the respondcontestants would not disqualify over 100 Republican votes, all of which would cause the contest to go for naught. Figuring that the Republican votes are as good today as they vere a month ago the respondents are, by their own admissions, routed foot

and horse. Today is the last the contestants have for taking testimony, and when the session closes, the Democratic vote cast in Dunmore Feb. 17 last will have been cut down nearly thirty per cent., the Republican vote turns out to be extremely more defective than is looked for, there is but little possi-bility of the Democratic officials being allowed to retain their apparently undeserved offices.

Should the contestants by the deision of the local court be declared the winners they will forthwith take ofice, by virtue of an act passed by the present legislature. This goes one step farther than the Kelly bill, which sented the candidates elected on the face of the returns, as it prevents a successful contestant being deprived of his seat during the long delay following the customary appeal to the Supreme court.

THREE SESSIONS HELD.

Three sessions of the contest were had charge of the serving of the subpoenas, swore that twenty-three of the witnesses had left Dunmore since the lection, and could not be found. Tax from his records showed whether or the evening ex-Tax Collector Savage was called to give similar testimony. At a previous session, Patrick Mc-

Andrew swore that the record of his naturalization was in the docket in he mayor's court at Carbondale and that John Logan was his witness. The record of the mayor's court was profuced and it was shown that the Patrick McAndrew who had John Logan for a witness came to this country under age, which does not harmonize with McAndrew's testimony concerning his coming to this country.

William Kays, of the First district of the Second ward, at a former hear ing produced naturalization papers made out to John Kane, which he said belonged to him, explaining the difference in the last name by alleging that t was a clerical mistake. The records of the mayor's court of Carbondale were again brought into service and it was shown that the John Kane in uestion had been naturalized in 1861, vhile John Kays, who would have the ommission believe he was the person meant by "John Kane" did not come o this country until after the war, recording to his own previous testi-

Tax Collector S. W. Finn, of the Sixteenth ward of Scrantor, swore that John J. Gibbons had not paid taxes to him in 1895 or 1896 as he alleged when being examined

#### JOHN M'CANN'S VOTE.

William Boland, proprietor of the Forest house in the First district of the First ward, and A. A. Kintzer, one of his employes, were called to prove that John McCann, who voted in the First district of the Second ward, had as yet not developed, but it is known taken up his residence in the Forest that it was brought about through his house just before election. Neither one of them could remember the exact date, but they each believed it was around

Frank Laney came back conscience stricken to tell the commission that he had sworn falsely when he stated that he had paid taxes to L. H. Wint, collector of the Thirteenth ward of Scranton on June 18, 1896. After returning home, the day he was first examined, he learned that his brother to shom he had given the money with which to pay the taxes, had neglected o pay them and only gave it to the ollector some four weeks ago.

William J. Gilette swore that Patrick Boyle who voted in the First district f the First ward, had moved to anther ward just before election. Those disqualified from their own

estimony were Thomas Fahey and John Brown, of the Second district of the Second ward, who had never been naturalized.

Today Tax Collectors Boland and Savage will be called to the stand for ross-examination, and it is likely also that the contestants will offer in evidence the defective affidavits by which a number of additional votes will be disqualified.

#### MAY TAKE AN APPEAL.

What City Solicitor Torrey Says About the Assessment Decision.

A strong sentiment is setting in about city hall in favor of taking an appeal from the decision of Judge Archbald a the matter of the new assessment. After the receipt of the letter from City Solicitor Torrey, printed in full in yesterday's Tribune, the board of revision and appeal decided to have a formal conference with the city solicitor as to the advisability of taking an appeal and for this purpose will hold a special meeting next Tuesday.

It is questionable as to whether or not the board of revision and appeal can order the case taken to the preme court and if it could whether or not the city would be liable for the expense. Should the board conclude at its conference that an appeal is desirable and expedient an effort will be made to induce common council to take up Mr. Torrey's communication so sumnarily disposed of at Thursday's meetng and give it favorable consideration City Solicitor Torrey is strongly in favor of taking the case to the su-

"I do not want my zeal in the defense of the assessment interpreted as indiof the assessment interpreted as indi-cating that I am personally in favor of All druggists refund the money if it the nulified law. As city solicitor I fails to cure. 25 cents.

am in duty bound to fight for a city law to the last ditch and that is what I propose doing. But be that as it may am of the opinion that an appea should be taken. It is not good policy to allow the matter to remain up in

Mr. Torrey is in receipt of communications from the solicitors of other cites, expressing surprise at Judge Archbald's finding and expressing strong WAS A VERY ELOQUENT EFFORT ABOUT THREE HUNDRED BAD VOTES belief that the surreme court will reverse the decision.

#### JURY TRIAL DECLARED OFF.

Franz Divorce Case Will Pass Through the Usual Channels. Mrs. Clara Franz yesterday filed a petition with Prothonotary Pryor by permission of Judge Gunster withdrawing her request for a jury trial and her answer to the libel filed by her husband, ex-County Commissioner William Franz, in the divorce proceedings now pending between the parties. Mr. ents in an interview declared that franz charged his wife with cruel and from the then present indications the barbarous treatment and unfaithfulness. She filed an answer denying each 150 votes; and they, the respondents charge and demanded that the case be felt sure of being able to knock out heard before a jury instead of the testimony being taken and passed upon by one of the judges as is usual in divorce cases.

The case was set down for trial in common pleas court on May 31 and some very spicy testimony was prom sed. Recently, through their attorneys, Mr. and Mrs. Franz had an understanding and as a result she withdraws her request for a jury trial and the divorce proceedings will now pass chrough the usual channel. The paror in round numbers 300 votes. Unless des to the suit have been married about two years and they have had anything but a harmonious existence. As a part of the recent agreement

Mrs. Franz, it is said, will receive an annual allowance. She is represented by Attorneys Beale and Boyle and Attorney M. W. Lowry is counsel for Mr. Franz.

#### FIREMEN MAKE PROTEST.

Our Legislators Voted to Fight the Repeal of the Relief Bill --- Resolutions That Were Passed.

A special session of the Volunteer Firemen's association was held in Durr's hall last night to make formal neld yesterday morning, afternoon and protest against the proposed repeal of evening. Just what was accomplished the Firemen's Relief Bill, which, as is was not made to appear as much of generally known, provides that two the testimony was indirect. For in- per cent of the tax on foreign fire intance, Detective T. E. Reynolds, who surance companies shall be turned over to the firemen for the purpose of establishing a pension fund.

A committee consisting of H. F. Ferber, H. R. Long, M. H. White, J. G. Collector Boland was later called and Muller, of Priceburg, and Charles E. Becker, was appointed to draw up a not they had paid taxes to him. In set of resolutions expressing the sentiment of the association on the proposed action. The reported the followng, which was unanimously adopted:

Scranton, Pa., May 14, 1897. At a meeting of firemen of Lackswamps county, held in Firemen's hall, 313 Lacka-wanna avenue, this night, the following solutions wer adopted:

Whereas, After ten or more years of in-cessant labor on the part of the elects of the Firemen's association of Pennsyl-vania, a bill "to provide remuneration for firemen injured in the performance of duty as firemen, or their families in case of death resulting from a fire was duly passed by the senate and house of repre-sentatives of Pennsylvania and signed by Daniel H. Hastings, thereby giving the firemen of Pennsylvania what

was justly due them; and Whereas, At the present session of the gislature an amendment was proposed to repeal said act, thereby denying persons who fearlessly risk their lives as firemen without any remuneration and assurance that they or their families will be taken care of in case of accident or death at a

Whereas, The bill imposer no hardship n any person or persons, as the insurance ompanies, who pay this money, must con-ribute the same amount to the state of nnsylvania regardless of its disposition; herefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the firemen of Lackwanna county, in meeting assembled this fourteenth day of May, 1897, do protest against the adoption of sald amendment by the senate or house of representatives of Pennsylvanta; and, further, be ft Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions of protest be sent to the senator and

four representatives of this district, re-questing them to use all honorable means to defeat the amendment.

The refusal of the city of Scranton, n common with other cities throughout the stae, to turn over to the firemen the money derived from the operations of the relief bill was brought once more to the attention of the as-sociation by the reading of a latter addressed to Hon, James Clarency, of Philadelphia, "the firemen's friend," by Governor Daniel H. Hastings. In it the governor emphatically states that while the bill did not explicitly provide that the money was to be turned over to the firemen, which would be unconstituional, it was understood by the legislators and by the governor that it was to be put to such use. "This humane purpose,' the governor says, "enlisted my interest in the bill, and under no other circumstances would I have signed It."

Because the act merely says that the money is to be returned to the city from which it is derived to be used as the city may direct, several cities, Scranton among them, refuse to turn the money over to the firemen, alleging that they have no authority for so

#### COLLEGE OF COMMERCE NOTES. We place a larger percentage of our

pupils in positions than any other Business College in eastern Pennsylvania. Four secured employment the past week. Four new pupils this week; one graduate of another school comes in

to take our Business Practice work and Shorthand. The teaching of vertical writing is a specialty at College of Commerce. Competent Judges pronounce Prof. Trainer the finest all round penman in

the city. 100 students for Sept. '97. A Souvenir to Every Purchaser.

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#### VENEZUELA AND ORINOCO RIVER

Interesting Lecture of Colonel, Nox Mc-

Cain in Penn Avenue Church.

Colonel McCain's Description of the Natural Beauties of Venezuela Was Charming -- Told Something of the History of the Country and Referred Briefly to the Boundary Line Dispute--Lecture Was Profusely Illustrated with Stercopticon Views.

The lecture last evening by Colonel George Nox McCain, of Philadelphia, at the Penn Avenue Baptist church on the subject of "Venezuela and the Orinoco river," is one of the best ever delivered in this city.

Colonel McCain's newspaper experience has given him the command of an array of expressive words, and the tropic beauty of the Southern lands a strong organization."



COLONEL GEORGE NOX M'CAIN

have no mere grandeur than the ver bal foliage which, used so effectively by Colonel McCain last evening, pictured them to his audience last night Colonel McCain spoke of Venezuela and the mighty Southern river with the spirit of an enthusiast.

A DESCRIPTIVE LECTURE. He has in the guise of a newspape

correspondent personally visited the seenes of his description and it is a matter of approval that in his lecture Colonel McCain refrained from any tiresome dissertation or Venezuelan politics or the foreign policy of nations. He simply entertained with an in-structive description of the countrya land as beautiful as any on the face of the earth. The delivery of the lecture was accompanied by stereopticon scenes of the points under treatment. These pictures, reproductions in many instances, of photographs, were very expressive and artistically varied, Colonel McCain was introduced by Rev. Joseph K. Dixon, pastor of the church. His first words were a beautiful designation of the setting of Venezuela, a land 1,200 miles as the rea gull flys, over the black-face of Cuba, at the corner of Hayti-a land where it is always summer, a land of palm trees and

flowers. dependency which blazed a path to liberty in the light of the Southern Cross; where the mountains kiss the clouds, and age-old cities crouch in the eternal hills. Columbus discovered it and Spain almost destroyed it. Its history forms an almost endless chain of slavery. Spera, the blood-thirsty Spaniard, left no good impress on the people he subdued, and he remains to this day the curse of the natives. In this land was enacted the most tragic episode in history, where an island once a paradise was in a single night swept by flame and massacre to eternal desolation, where no song of bird thrills through the saddened ruins, and after 300 years the despoiled city remains unstirred by any living thing.

This is the most terrible stain on the pages of Spanish history. THE WORK OF BOLIVER. The lecturer told how in the twilight of Spains' day, July 24, 1783, Simon Boliver was born, Floria, in France, told him of the blessings of liberty, and he laid his life on its Through his untiring heroism altar. on a June day in 1821 the hosts of Spain disappeared and the star of Venexuela took its place in the constella tion of liberty. Colonel McCain, af-ter giving this part of Venezuelan history, told of the romance and tradition of the land; of the remnants of a civilization which was old when Columbus appeared, and the Eldorado, which is mapped only in fancy-a land of brave men of Andalusian pride and the bravery of Castile. His only reference to the boundary question, which received Colonel McCain's personal in vestigation at the time of the agitation was that as far as the line of gold mining extends so far does Great Britain want her territory to extend, Venezuela is the land of yesterday, he said, "it is fifty years behind the age, but what can be expected wher its cities have been destroyed time and time again by the earthquake and its people subjected to years of slav-

ery, and a war of extermination. No wonder it marks time with the drum beat of another age."

After this eloquent introductory the trip proper was begun, Colonel McLain leading his audience from New York city, aboard skiff, the first glimpse of land and then scenes of interest in the southern republic, all of which were vividly illustrated by the stereopticor His reference to the cathedral which remained secure from the earthquake though its bell was cracked and stlenced forever, was very beautiful. He showed also a picture of a wayside grave in Venezuela where each passing traveler had placed his tribute in the shape of a stone upon the grave of the unknown and above the curious pile was the silent symbol of Christ, the cross, shielded from the sun by a sheetfron cover.

SCENE OF KINSLEY'S STORY.

He pointed out the scene of the tragical story of Kinsley's "Westward Ho!" and also of two types of Venezue lan feminine beauty, one the pure Spanish lady, the other the octoroon and curiously the octoroon may be just as much the belle of the city as the proud Spanish lady. "There is no color line in Venezuela," said Colonel

McLain. Compulsory education has been in effect in Venezuela since 1870. The lec-turer told of the schools and systems of our own George Washington in Carracus, the capital city. His trip up the Orinoco was vividly described and the lecture concluded in an easy natural way at the journey's end.

An Action in Ejectment. Jennie Shocmaker, Mary F. Snyder, Georgia A. Stark, Alice B. Verbeck and Charles L. Shoemaker yesterday began an action in ejectment against

the Moosic Co-operative association to recover possession of a lot of land at the corner of Main and Montgomery streets, Moosic, which they allege is their property, but is now unlawfully held by the defendant.

WEEK OF MELODRAMA.

Elroy Company Will Be Seen at the Frothingham. The Elroy Stock company will close

its successful season of thirty-two weeks at the Frothingham next week, where they will present a number of the modern melodramic successes. On Monday night they will present "The White Squadron" of which the Wilmington, Del., Star says:

"The production would have done credit to many high-priced perform-ances seen here. "The White Squadron" s a strong, patriotic melodrama. The story deals with the trouble this country had with Brazil some years ago, and around those events the author has woven a strong drama. The settings of the third and fourth acts of the play, which the company carries, are very fine, especially the third act, where the congress of navies takes place. The Elroy company is certainly

#### SQUARE IS IN DANGER.

Ex-Sheriff Randolph Crippen Begins an Action in Ejectment Against the City of Scranton.

Ex-Sheriff Randolph Crippen, who now resides at Dalton, believes that he is the owner of a big slice of what is commonly known as Providence square and yesterday through Attorbey H. M. Hannah he began an action in electment to recover possession of it. Years ago when Providence was Ragorville and the Bristol house was the ending "tavern" between Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale that classic pile stood just where it does today at the orner of North Main avenue and West Market street. In those days the space directly in front was used by the travlers who frequented the "tavern" as a place to leave their horses and wagons standing while they refreshed and heered the inner man. After a time this space between the tavern and the real curb line of the street became used as a street and today is used exclusively for that purpose.

Ten years ago Mr. Cripper purchased the property and the deed he received, like its predecessors, gave title al-most to the middle of what is now known as West Market street where it intersects North Main avenue. This land is valuable and Mr. Cripper has

decided to recover possession of it. If he is successful the curb line of West Market street where it intersects North Main avenue will be extended forty-two feet into the street or almost to the big watering trough. From that point the line will extend westward to the end of the Bristol house property. There the new curb line will make the street sixteen feet narrower than it is at present.

#### DIED.

He, in poetic language, told of the LONEY-In Scranton, Pa., May 13, 1897. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Loney, of 103 North Seventh . Edward F. Loney, aged 1 year and 6 months. Funeral services at the home Saturday morning at 10.30, Inter-

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few times in The Tribune "want col-

umns," The person who ordered it in-

serted made a mistake in the address

A gentleman called at our business

office yesterday and requested the ad

vertisement removed from our column

as he lived at 1815 Price street, and

no one residing at that address had

ordered the advertisement. He also

ly annoyed by people answering the

The above is an incident which shows

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Dunn Will Make a Specialty of Hats

Today.

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rooms of the Wyoming House this

morning and will continue all day to-

day. Some of the very biggest bar-

gains ever offered in hats in this or any

other city can be had. It is not neces

sary to quote prices as they are so low

that it will pay to call and secure a

Notice to Catarrh Sufferers.

So many of my friends in Scranton

and vicinity have applied to me for

Dr. Moore's Catarrh Remedy, that I

have left the prescription at Parton's

It cured me of Catarrh of 40 years

Notice.

We are still doing business at the

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spectfully solicit the patronage of the

public as heretofore in awnings, tents,

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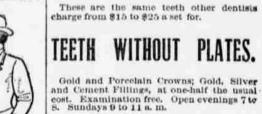
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