THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1899.



SHERIFF WILL BRING M'MULLEN TO COURT

HE MUST APPEAR.

The Certificate of His Physician Sets Forth That He Is Suffering from Lumbago-The Judge, However, Thinks Lightly of Either the Certificate or the Disease, or Possibly Both, and Directs the Sheriff to Bring Down the Sorely Accused heart to prosecute him. Carbondalian.

Criminal court opened yesterday with an unusually large attendance. One He was caught red-handed in the act. of the reasons for the attendance being so large was that an unusually racy case was scheduled for trial. It was that in which Wallace McMullen. of Carbondale, is charged with exhibiting a photograph which shows his crstwhile inamorata, Lizzie May Tappan, posing as Venus, Miss Tappan, who is the prosecutrix, alleges that it is a composite picture, made up by a pro cess familiar to photographers of her face and some one else's figure.

The crowd at court was, however doomed to disappointment. McMullen was not on hand. His attorneys, John F. Scragg and H. C. Butler, presented a certificate from Dr. Lamb, of Carbondale, setting forth that their client was too ill to attend court.

An examination of the certificate dis closed the fact that it was not dated and Judge Archbald thereupon directed the sheriff to bring McMullen in. Deputy Frank E. Ryan went after him and found him lying in bed at his room. He got up to open the door for deputy sheriff, however, ' When told that he was wanted immediately in court he claimed he was too ill to leave his room, and referred the officer to his physician, Dr. Lamb.

The deputy visited Dr. Lamb and the latter made out a certificate to the effect that McMullen was suffering from lumbago. He also stated verbally that in his opinion McMullen should not be compelled to leave his room.

M'MULLEN MUST APPEAR. When Mr. Byan reported these mat ters to Judge Archbald, the judge promptly directed the sheriff to have McMullen in court this morning. The sheriff will bring him down from Carbondale, certificate or no certificate. At the last term of quarter session,

court James Connors, jr., of the North End, who was a witness in an assault and battery case inadvertently allowed himself to admit that he kept a sup or so for the accommodation of the neighbors, Judge Archbald, who was trying the case, directed that Connors should be bound over to answer for selling without a license. Yesterday Connors was called for trial and plead guilty, Judge Archbald imposed the usual punishment, \$500 fine and three

ective John Moir found the watch a Davidow's pawn shop, and learned that was hocked for \$5 on the afternoon of Dec. 19, by a boy in soldier clothes, vho gave his name as Thomas Carter Sayres was picked up on suspicion, SICK OR WELL, JUDGE SAYS and after being identified by the pawnbroker, admitted that he pawned the watch, but claimed he did it at the olicitation of Thomas Carter, an ac-

quaintance of his, who, he claims, lives in Pine Brook. A verdict of not guilty was taken in the assault and battery case of Martin Golden against his brother. Anchony Golden. The defendant lost his wife and child and was himself badly injurred all within a month, and on this ccount his brother did not have the

Thomas J. Davis plead guilty of entering John G. Price's store in Taylor, ind stealing therefrom a church Christmas tree fund amounting to \$7. Judge Gunster sent him to the county lail for two months James Howie, charged by Charles Pilger with carrying concealed weap-

ons, plead guilty and was given a month in fall. GOT SIX MONTHS.

Peter Walsh, of Olyphant, was rent up for six months by Judge Archbald for stealing three suits of clothes from the house of John McAndrew, with whom he boarded. One of the suits

belonged to McAndrew's son and he was to have been married the next day after the theft. The evidence falled to disclose whether or not the suit vas recovered before the marriage Saturday afternoon was yesterday artoolt place.

nol pros was entered when it developed that the case was one of replevin rather than a quarter sessions

Archbald on the charge of felonious which will lead to the arrest of the othounding, preferred by Harry Martin, er boys. Otherwise, if his fine is not On July 20, 1898, Stuckey took Martin paid, he will be committed to fail for for a ride down the valley. They three months. stopped at Naylor's hotel, at Old

Forge, and while Stuckey was inside Martin took a couple of girls for a the theater on Saturday as the lad arriage ride. When he returned Stuck- who gave the cry, renewed their identiy chided him for abusing the horse fication before the alderman.

and this brought on a fight. Martin says Stuckey hit him with the whip and then cut him with a knife. Stuckey says Martin hit hin with the whip and then cut him with a knife. Stuckey admits using a knife. but says he used it in self defense Martin denies having used either whip or knife. With these sworn statenents to ponder on the jury retired and in an hour came back with a verdict finding Stuckey guilty of aggravated assault and battery. Judge Archbald sentenced him to pay a fine of \$25 and spend three months in the county jail.

APRIL LINE FENCE DISPUTE. Michael Osborne and Peter Gard =IRST live on either side of a line fence on Prospect avenue. They had a dispute about the fence and an assault and battery trial before Judge Gunster yesterday, with Gard as the prosecutor, the result The asssault and battery case of John Doud against John Murphy was in the jury's hands at adjournment. The aggravated assault and 'builery case of William Cosgrove against Patrick Munley was continued.

partition suit each refusing to take it at the valuation fixed by the referee, \$1,700. Marriage licensos were granted by Clerk Marriage licenses were granted by Clerk of the Courts Daniels yesterday to Ho-pep Wahapey, of Scranton, and Fanauny J. Matho, of Mayfield; Joseph Burgantis and Johanna Petratis, of Scranton; Kon-stanty Zukowsky and Manry Ann Pe-zowicz, of Old Forge; Thomas Narcoons and Mary C. Miller, of Throop; Joseph Mikolajscyk, of Priceburg, and Pelagi Wienlewska, of Scranton; Peter Sheri-dan and Margaret Horan, of Carboudals; Michael Magaz and Pernska Bonetintz, of Scranton. Scranton.

MRS. CAREY'S HUSBAND. The Man Killed at Youngstown, O.

May Be Her Husband. Last evening a woman came into the Providence police station to in-quire about the John Carey who was killed at Youngstown, Ohio. The woman's name is Mrs. Elizabeth Carey of 1852 Nay Aug avenue, and she has three children, two boys and a girl The boys are ten and twelve respec-tively and the girl about four. Mrs. Carey states that her husband left ome four years ago next April. He vas marked on the left forearm by the nitials J. W. C., tattooed in Indian ink and the first joint of the little finger on the left hand is missing. He was employed by Kinsley and o, as bookkeeper and foreman when

they were married, but resigned and accepted a position of like character vith Burke Brothers, Mrs. Carey could not give any reason for his going west, but said she received a etter from his in the month of July following his going west, but since that time nothing has been heard from

Mrs. Carey supports herself and children by taking in washing. The au-thorities will endeavor to find out if the dead man is her husband.

YOUNG DAVIS TRIED.

For Crying "Fire" in the Academy of Music on Saturday.

Sidney Davis, the boy arrested for rying "fire" and nearly causing a panic in the Academy of Music on raigned before Alderman Millar and In the larceny and receiving case of fined \$25 and costs. The boy insisted N. D. Rosenfelt against Z. Lopatyner, that he was innocent but said other boys had raised the cry. He was released in the custody of his father until Thursday when the penalmay be remitted or reduced if by Fred Stuckey was tried before Judge that time he has given information

> Mrs. Cohe and Tommy Ryan, a young boy, both of whom identified Davis in

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The case of Earnest Hope and William Mooney, charged with breaking into Handley & McLaughlin's store and stealing therefrom a camera and other articles, was called before Judge Archbald just previous to adjournment.

nonths in the county jail.

William Ferris plead guilty to stealing from his employer, Mrs. Ella M. Phelps, and was sent up for six months. Ferris was suspected by Mrs. Phelps. of periodical pilferings and she had Detective John Moir test him, A warked dollar bill was placed in Mrs. Phelps' purse and the purse was left on the seat of the carriage one day when he was driving Mrs. Phelps about town on a shopping tour. When she came out of the Globe store the dollar was missing. Later it was found in the coachman's possession.

A SOLDIER ACCUSED.

A jury went out at adjourning time to pass upon the question of whether or not Thomas Sayres, a Scranton youth, stole a gold watch belonging to Mrs. John H. Jones, of Harrison avenue. Sayers served with the Second Louisiana Volunteers during the more recent unpleasantness and appeared at the defendants' table dressed in soldier's uniform. Mrs. Jones left the watch on her kitchen table while she went up stairs. Dec. 19 last, and upon her return the watch was missing. De-

DO YOU FEEL THIS WAY.

Do you feel all tired out? Do you some-times think you just can't work away at your profession of trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay swake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach Has ambition to forge ahead B in the world



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dood. It will set things right in your stom-ach, and your appetite will come back. If there is any tendency in your family toward There is any tendency in your lamity toward consumption, it will keep that dread de-stroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about speedy cure in 38 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy pre-pared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., where divisit is a four for a bleeding of the wight to the set of the pared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from us wide experience and varied practice. write him. His great success has come from its wide experience and varied practice. O. S. Copenhaver, Esq., of Moint Union, funtingdon Co., Fa. (Box 212), writes: "About welve years ago I was suddenly taken with a pain in the pit of the stomach which was so vio-ent I could not walk straight. It would grow more severe until it caused waterbrash and voin-ting of a slimy yellow water. A physician told me had a form of dyspessia and treated me for other had a form of dyspessia and treated me for other had a form of dyspessia and treated me for where severe until it caused waterbrash and your more severe until it caused waterbrash and your me had a form of dyspessia and treated me for other physician told me my liver was out of or-ther the stomach, then tried another one, who add af chronic indigestion, ulceration of the lining of the stomach, torpid liver and kidney affectior. He treated me for more than a year and 1 fett mich better, but it did pot has. I then tooks the severa widely advertised patent medi-ties there then the dor users than temporary re-is 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the 'Pleas-ang heter into taking inferior subslitutes for the fracted in two months time I was found to the prece's medicines, recommended to be "just as good."

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A nol pros, upon payment of costs by the defendant, was entered in the ase of Walter Canwell, charged with seating a board bill at the Grand Central hotel

Anthony Kane got on a drunk one night last November and threw cobble tones through the windows of several neighbors' houses. When arraigned yerterday for malicious mischief he plead guilty and was let off with thirty days in jail. He spent two months in jail awaiting trial.

The case of Annie Harwin against Joseph Mallery was continued, owing to the absence of the prosecutrix, who 18 111.

A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Charles Loskowski against Daniel Langorski and the defendant was directed to pay the costs. In the case of Norman Tuttle, charged by Albert Stiles with pointing a pistol and assault and battery. the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and divided the costs.

FORGAVE HER HUSBAND. Maggie James forgave her husband. William James, and Judge Archbald allowed him to go home on his prom-

se not to do it again. Judge Allen Craig, of the Monroe Carbon district, who was expected to ussist at this week's session, was unible to attend. An effort was made o secure Judge Harold McClure, of Lewisburg, and it is likely he will be on hand today.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Willard N. Bunnell was yesterday admitted to the bar on motion of Mapor Everett Warren. The report of the viewers on the road

n Scranton and Spring Brook was con armed finally yesterday.

A rule to open judgment and permit f a defense was made in the case of D. . Potter against George W. Beemer, An order was made yesterday in the McComb divorce case setting it for trial at the March term, which begins the

Judge Gunster term, which begins the Judge Gunster yesterday granted a charter to the Lawrence Hose company, of Congellton, Attorney John M. Harris-represented the petitioners. Rules for new trials have been granted

a the cases of Leonard against Clark & 'o., Williams against Meers, Decker against Ho'gate and Winans against

Court yesterday approved the \$5.00 bond of Edwin Frable, executor of the es-tate of John Brazel, which he was di-rected to file by the terms of the will, facob Demuth and Conrad Peil are

areties On motion of County Solicitor H. A. Knapp court fixed the compensation of the county commissioners for 189 at \$1.5 per day for every day necessarily em-ployed. This is the same pay as was al-lowed last year.

Judge Archbald yesterday handed down alogs Armonial yesternay handed down two oplifons dealing with the exceptions of B. A. Brown and Laura A. Gregory to the report of the auditor in the estate of Sylvanus F. Brown, decensed. The auditor's findings for the most part are istained, but the court orders a new dis-

In the petition case of Thomas Wat-In the petition case of Thomas Wat-kins against Charles Watkins and others, an order was made yesterday on motion of Vosburg & Dawson, directing the sheriff to sell the property in question at public auction, the parties to the

