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a message from General Schall, notify-

ing him to prepare to move at once.

This was the extent of the information

made no inquiries concerning the des-

Hazleton. There was no end of excite-

spread that marching orders had come.

It was learned by The Tribune from

a reliable source that the Thirteenth

morning. Colonel Watres would not

deny but that he had received infor-

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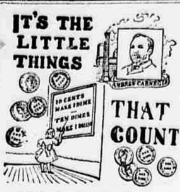
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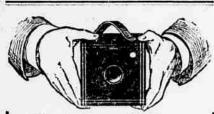
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### NI HTURT ON SXXXXXXXX THE CHARGES

TREASURY OF THE COUNTY WAS NOT LOOTED.

Attorney C. W. Dawson Makes Answer to an Unjust and Scurrilous Article Printed in the Times-He Explains Why Cases Were Referred and by Whom They Were Referred-Bills of the Referee Were Approved by the Judges of Court Before Being Paid.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Permit me a little space in which to reply to an article in yesterday's Times, headed "Vosburg City Solicitor, Partner Dawson Referee." Were it not most unjust, scurrilous, malignant, defamatory and false statement of the facts, uttered on the eve of an election solely for the purpose of injuring Judge osburg politically, I would not take the pains to reply to it, or allow myself to come within the radius of the conamination of the skunk who wrote it Yet feeling that some might desire to have the slander so unjustly voiced against him refuted, I hasten to the ask with this apology.

I take it that when a man has lived lifetime in a community, practiced actively at the bar for twenty years held offices of trust and of great responsibility, with the eye of the public ontinuously upon him, I say unde these conditions, if a character were solled and corrupt, some deep stain or blistering scar could be found upon it without resorting in attack to what is apparent to all as the sheerest nonsense, actuated by a malicious desire to injure him with the voters, a shot that, in my humble opinion, will fall far short of its mark

The maker of the article referred to shows his venom and spleen when he charges Judge Vosburg with the vile, awful and heinous crime of being a "persistent advertiser," of "liking to see his name in print," of "preparing good newspaper copies of everything he has occasion to do," of being "a fawn-ing creature of Connell," etc. How this 'lawyer" knows that Judge Vosburg 'likes to see his name in print," I do not know, but, at any rate, it is an awful thing and imprisonment at hard

abor and solitary confinement were a mild punishment for it. The other charge, of "looting the county treasury," is more malicious when the facts are known, and more malicious because the charge is of a graver nature and the facts placed in a light to deceive. Let the facts speak; The cases mentioned in this article were referred to me when A. A. Vosburg was city solicitor, by agreement of counsel for the plaintiff and for the defendant, with the approval of one of the judges of this county. I understand these cases were all referred to me by request of the attorneys who represented the several plaintiffs, and never by any request or suggestion on behalf of Mr. Vosburg. In the same way other cases of a like nature were referred to C. B. Gardner, P. W. Gallagher, and other attorneys of this bar. It is not true that the city solicitor was directed o confess judgment in these cases. On the contrary, he was authorized to confess judgment in the sewer cases of Donohue & O'Boyle. These cases arose broker. reason of a contract of Donohue & D'Boyle with the city of Scranton to wer one of the streets of the South Side. When part of the work was done, they demanded pay of the city, pursuint to contract. This the city could not do, having no money in the treasury, Donohue & O'Boyle needed their money to carry on the enterprise and so their attorney, M. J. Donohue, esq., informed the city solicitor that since the city could not pay, they must get the money elsewhere. He also stated that the banks would not purchase a confessed judgment, and he wished the cases re ferred, in order that judgments could be obtained satisfactory to the banks

which were to purchase them. As there was no city funds, it was the duty of the city solicitor to do what he could to enable these contractors to negotiate their judgments and pay their men. The cases were referred, at the request of M. J. Donohue, esq., attorney for the plaintiff, with the approval of the court, to me. Hence the first hue and cry. The other suits were for receivers' bills, approved by the court and by the joint auditing committee of the councils. The treasury of the city was still empty. These plaintiffs had had their fees fixed by the court and ordered paid by the councils, and now desired their money. What was the city solicitor to do? Confess judgments? but the banks would not purchase such judgments, and again, the city solicitor had not been authorized to confess judgments in these cases. As the best way to assist the several plaintiffs and still protect the city's interests, at the request of their attorneys, these cases

were referred. There was no additional burden imposed upon the county, as the cost of a jury trial would have been far more than a referee's bill and the city was saved much cost by this preceeding as the plaintiffs would have arbitrated the cases if they had not been referred.

The testimony of witnesses was taken each case in short-hand and trancribed, and a report was prepared and The referee's fees were very moderate and reasonable for the work done. These bills of the referee were certified to by the several attorneys in the case, some of them were approved by the Hon. Henry A. Knapp, county solicitor, and some by H. L. Taylor, his successor as county solicitor. The evidence and referee's reports in these cases were examined and the bills of the referee ordered paid by either of Judges R. W. Archbald, Fred W. Gunster, H. M. Edwards or John P. Kelly. The sterling honesty and uprightness of character of these men ought to be a sufficient guaranty that the treasury of the county was not "looted" by Judge Vosburg or myself and that those bills were correct and valid. Was there fraud or theft in so referring cases and securing judgments against the city as the "lawyer" contends. Then must the plaintiffs be Still will any one think for an instant that Messrs. Barrett and Jordan of the "Truth;" D. J. Campbell, jury commissioner; J. E. Kern, of the "Republican;" M. E. Sanders, formerly of "Truth;" Attorney Robert J. Murray, Livy S. Richard, of "The Tribune;" B. F. Squire, ex-county auditor; James J. Manley, Daniel Williams, David Prichard-will any one say that these men or either of them would be a party in the fraud or assist in "loot-ing" the county treasury? I think not.

But this maligner of character does not

stop with his attack upon Judge Vos-burg a/d myself, but he directly assails

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the cases. He says: "The statute under which cases are referred at the expense of the county has been from time to time abused by rascally lawyers getting up fictitious cases and referring them to a confederate. But when exposed they have been disbarred and driven from the community in which they lived." "In principle, this Vosburg business is no better."

If these cases were fletitious or fraud ulent cases, then the lawyers for the several plaintiffs got them up and assisted in referring them to me. They are, therefore, rascals and ought to be disbarred, says the "lawyer." Tay lor and Lewis, Gaylord Thomas, D. B. Replogle, M. J. Donohue, Robert J. Murray, John R. Edwards, Senator James Vaughan, Charles P. Daniels, P. W. Gallagher, B. F. Tinkham, were the attorneys for the several plaintiffs, would you consider them rascals and ought they to be disbarred? Again you say, no, and you are right, and the same utterance exonerates Judge Vos-

I have this to say in closing: If the fellow that styles himself "Lawyer" knew things to be as he states, is endued with "honor and probity," and has the least "common every day honesty," why has he not asked for a rule upon the lawyers in these cases to show cause why they should not be disbarred? The answer to this is, either that he is not sincere in distorting honest acts into those of the thief and reprobate for political purposes, or he is a dishonest cur and coward, a slinger of Billingsgate, who dare not attack in the open but hides himself beneath a name that smells already very strongly of brimstone. Charles W. Dawson,

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 31, 1902. Give the common scolds of the Democracy, the vilifiers and defamers, a good ducking next Tuesday. They need

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The Sorosis Shoe Factory Visited by

It is quite interesting to watch the attention given our leading industries by the heads of government and government officials of the old world. A few weeks ago the Crown' Prince of

Siam expressed a desire to visit the leading shoe factory of our country The matter was referred to and taken in hand by Mr. Herbert H. D. Pierce, assistant secretary of state, who select ed the Sorosis factory at Lynn, Mass, The secretary of the Siamese legation arranged all details for the visit of his royal highness, and party of twelve Carriages were ordered to take them from the railroad station to the Sorosis factory, and the police of Lynn were ordered to protect these royal visitors from any annoyance while in their city. Sorosis shoes will, no doubt, be more favored than ever by Amer lean women, since our government has seen fit to put the stamp of approval upon them.

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### CHILDERN HERE IT IS

GOLD PIECES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

The Tribune's Second Annual Junior Educational Contest-Who Can Make the Most Words Out of the Letters in "T-H-E H-O-M-E + P-A-P-E-R"?-Twenty Christmas Gifts, Fifty Dollars, to Be Given to the Fifty Boys and Girls Who Have the Longest Lists of Words, TO BREAK CAMP Read the Rules of the Contest and Send in Your List as Early as No Advices as to Destination, but It Possible.

Here is what the children have been waiting for. Here is an opportunity to earn some Christmas presents, all by themselves. The Tribune is going Colonel Watres, of the Thirteenth regiment, was ordered yesterday at to play Santa Claus again this year Colonel Watres, of the Thirteenth and give twenty valuable Christmas gifts to twenty of its brightest little noon by Major General Miller to report to General Schall, commander of readers. They are going to be given through its second Junior Educational the First brigade, with headquarters at Tamaqua. The colonel reported by Contest, which is very similar to the telephone and was told that the Thirone conducted last year, only not nearly so hard. The Tribune calls this teenth had been attached to the First brigade, and would hereafter receive "Educational" Contest because it an "Educational" Contest because it will help the little ones in their school studies and learn them a lot of things an This action was taken because of the withdrawal of the Ninth regiment from about the construction of words that the field yesterday morning. This left they would not learn even in school. only one regiment of the Third bri-It is called a "Junior" Educational gade, the Thirteenth, in the field, and Contest, because it is designed particuas the general rule is that at least two larly for the junior members of the regiments must be out to call for the family, and they are the ones who are establishment of brigade headquarters, to receive these twenty Christmas it was decided to abandon the Third presents. brigade headquarters at Wilkes-Barre.

All Presents Will Be in Cash. Instead of giving a whole lot of different things this year, The Tribune is going to make its presents all in cash -the three first in gold. Last year. you remember, there were watches, and sleds, and skates, and a whole lot of other things that were very attractive the message conveyed. "There's not to to the little ones, but Santa Claus does reason why; there's but to do," is not always pick out just the things familiar to Colonel Watres and he that the little ones want, and in this case they will have an opportunity to take the money and go to any one of Some guessed it was home, others the many attractive stores and buy guessed Tamaqua, and others guessed just what they want. You may have received a pair of skates last year ment about the camp when the word when you had rather have had a sled but somebody else ahead of you had taken all the sleds. This year you will get your Christmas present in cash and will move for home at 11 o'clock this you will be able to buy sleds, or skates, or anything else that you had rather have.

mation about the movement other than Last year The Tribune's Christmas that contained in General Schall's mespresents were given to the little folks sage, but if he did receive such, he sucmaking the largest number of words ceeded well in preventing it from going out of "Scranton Tribune." This year they will have an opportunity to see how many words they can make out of will likely reach the city at noon. If the letters in "The Home Paper." Last the soldiers do not learn definitely year there were fifteen letters, while where they are going and upon reachthis year there are only twelve, and ing Scranton are told to "fall out." four of these are duplicates, leaving only eight separate letters. So there there will be a bit of jubilation wherever the train is halted. The Thirwon't be nearly as many words this teenth has been in the field two months year as there was last. Of course there and will be the last command of the are a whole lot of words to be made Third brigade to be recalled-when it is out of the letters, such as "hat," "hem," "meat," "pet," and the like The Governor's troop, of Harrisburg, but who can find the most? That is which has been with the Thirteenth the question since the division was called out, was

Twenty Dollars in Gold.

"But what are the twenty prizes to There are now but two regiments in be," you ask. Well, the first one will be \$20 in gold. Isn't that a Christmas present worth trying to win? The next called out by Governor Stone's general will be \$10 in gold, the next \$5 in gold, order calling out all the guard, and then there will be two of \$2.50 each. five of \$1 each, and ten of fifty cents each. This makes a total of \$50, divided into twenty presents, and these twenty presents are to be given to the twenty children who make the largest number of words out of the letters in "T-H-E H-O-M-E P-A-P-E-R."

fore so successfully conducted by Miss Cummings at 1012 Vine street, has It costs nothing to enter this Junior Educational Contest and lots of those who enter will be well repaid for the Recent improvements have made this time expended in thinking out the hospital a complete modern and scienwords and looking them up in the dictific institution for the care of the tionary. Even those who do not get sick. Patients are subject to the exone of the cash gifts will find that clusive treatment of their own phythey have been well repaid in the adsicians, and the nurses in attendance ditional knowledge gained concerning the construction of words and their Mr. Coppinger himself is a nurse of meaning. Besides, it is lots of fun, and mature experience and has references will furnish amusement for a few of from prominent physicians and patients the long evenings.

Rules of the Contest.

the home can be promptly supplied by Presents will be given to the boys of communicating with the hospital where girls, whose parents or guardians are complete registry of nurses is kept, subscribers to The Tribune, building the largest number of words out of the letters contained in "The Home Paper. No letters must be used any more times than they appear in these three words. As an example, only one "A' could be used, but there might be two

'H's" or three "E's.". Only words defined in the main portion of Webster's International Dictionary" (edition of 1898) will be allowed. Any dictionary can be used, but in judging the contest The Tribune will debar all words not found in Webster's Proper names, or any other words apin the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the pearing in the "Appendix" will not be allowed.

Obsolete words are admitted if de fined in the dictionary. Words spelled two or more ways can be used but once. games. Big games by halves. Both

Words with two or more definitions can be used but once. No single letters counted as words except "A" and "O." Dr. Lindabury, Surgeon, diseases of women a specialty, 215 Connell building.

How to Write Your List. Write on one side of the paper only. Write very plainly; if possible, use

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Write the name of parent or guardian with whom you live and who is regular subscriber to The Tribune. Fold the list-do not roll. Contest closes Saturday, Dec. 20, at p. m. Perhaps you don't happen to have

Webster's Dictionary. Of course it would be better to have the one by which the contest will be judged, but if yours should have more words than Webster's, why the additional words would only be crossed out and your list would be just as good as if the other book had been used. It is absolutely necessary to select some one book to judge the contest by, as the contest editor would not be able to look up every word in all the dictionaries in existence. That would be an utter impossibility. So Webster's International Dictionary is selected again, as it was used last year, and quite a number of The Tribune's readers bought this particular book for that particular con-

Read over the rules carefully and if there is anything you do not understand, write to "Contest Editor, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa.," and your letters will be promptly answered through the columns of the paper. It would be a good plan to get in

your list of words as early as possible. for if two children should happen to have the same number of words, the one whose list was received first would get the first prize.

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