

THE JUDICIAL CONTEST CASE IN SESSION. Continued from page 2.

1893, in November 1893. For whom are you working? For W. Kipp & Co. Do you mean you came there a year ago last November? Yes, sir; I did. With your family? Yes, sir; I would have had a vote a year ago. But for what? There wasn't any body I wanted to vote for. Where would you have had a vote a year ago? We would have voted at Lopez only the train was late and we couldn't go there. A year ago? Yes, sir. Have you lived at that place ever since you came into that township, that precinct? Have I what? Have you lived in the same house you moved into first? No, sir; I changed houses, but in the same place. Your family had only lived there 25 days before election last? Last fall? Yes, sir? Yes, sir; and a year and 25 days. Had you lived at that mill and worked at that mill ever since you came there? Yes, sir; only I changed houses; I don't live in the house now where I moved. You had lived there a year and 25 days? Yes, sir; I moved there in the following November.

WILLIAM COIT, sworn for contestants; direct examination. Mr. Coit, what is your business? Well, I am manager of a store, also book-keeper. What place? Ricketts. What county is that in? That is in Wyoming county. How long have you been managing that store? Since March 1893. For whom? Trexell & Terrell Lumber Co. Did you vote at the late election at Lopez in November 1894? I did. You are a single man? Yes, sir. Where was you boarding, where did you board last November and prior to that time? Part of the time at Lopez and part of the time at the Hotel Ricketts. The Hotel Ricketts in Wyoming county? Yes, sir. Where did you board when at Lopez? I boarded with Mr. J. H. Terrell. Mr. J. H. Terrell prior to November 6th had moved away, had he not? Shortly before, I couldn't say the exact date, but it was within a week or ten days. Moved his family down into Luzerne county, near Pittston? Yes, sir. After that you continued your boarding place, it was exclusively at the hotel was it not? I was down in Lopez several times afterwards. But you had no boarding place there? No particular one; I had lodgings there, rooms of my own.

By THE COURT: Had lodgings where? At Lopez. Did you have your lodgings there right up to election day? Yes, sir; I had a furnished room of my own there. Where did you have lodgings there? In the store of Trexell & Terrell Co. Where did you stay the night before election? At Ricketts. Well, really your boarding place at Lopez had been abandoned several days, a week or ten days before election? I couldn't really say it was abandoned, because I kept the room and was there after election even. Well, you had no boarding place there, the family with which you boarded had moved away about a week or ten days before election? Yes, sir. Where did you sleep the night before election? I slept at Ricketts. At the hotel? No, sir; I have rooms in the store also. Slept in the store did you? Yes, sir. Have lodgings there have you? Yes, sir. How long have you had lodgings there? Since March '93. Done business there? Yes, sir. And none elsewhere? Yes, sir; at Lopez also; I might state that I have lodgings in both places in as much as my business requires my presence at both Lopez and Ricketts. Spent the greater portion of your time at Ricketts, didn't you? Yes, sir. Where did you stay the night of election? I stayed at Ricketts. At the hotel or at your lodgings in the store? At my lodging in the store. Well, there is where you lodge altogether when you are at Ricketts? Yes, sir. And get your meals at the hotel? Yes, sir. And have spent nine-tenths of your time since last March at Ricketts, have you not? No, I don't think I have spent that much time; I wouldn't be able to state what proportion, but I spent a share of each and every month at Lopez, part of the time. What was you doing there? I was auditing the monthly accounts of the Company at Lopez.

Auditing accounts? Making monthly statements, and looking after the business there same as I was at Ricketts. Cross Examination: Do I understand that you had a place in Lopez that you considered your home? Yes, sir. Did that continued up to the time of the election? Why, I had this room there that I always came to; the family of Mr. Terrell whom I considered my home had moved just prior to election. You made your home with them, considered that your home? Yes, sir. They moved away before election? Yes, sir. And after they moved away you still had a room that you occupied there, kept for your use? Yes, sir. And did you consider that your home, your residence? Yes, sir; I considered Lopez my residence. And you so considered it until after you voted? Yes, sir. You lodged there at least a portion of the time? Yes, sir.

Re-Direct Examination: Did you have any property at Lopez? Nothing but personal property, lots of personal property there. Did you pay a state or county tax and if so when? I paid, I don't exactly know

when, but I paid my tax all there was presented to me. To whom did you pay the last tax, and what was it, state or county? If I can think of his name, it was the man that collected the last tax in Lopez, for Colley township. Walsh? Yes, sir. Did you pay him? I paid it to him I think. When did you pay to him? I don't remember just when; I know it is paid, I haven't the receipt here; I have a receipt for it. You don't recollect when you paid it? I don't remember exactly when, no, sir. Do you recollect that you paid a county tax to him? Yes, sir. What county tax was it you paid, or don't you know? I don't know; I don't remember. When you went down to Lopez from Ricketts you only went down for temporary purposes, did you, and that is to attend to a little business there, and then to return? Sometimes I went down to attend to business, sometimes for social affairs; my social attractions were more enjoyable there than at Ricketts, more attractive, I considered it my home any way. Was there a room there especially reserved for you at Lopez? It was occupied at different times by other parties, but I considered it my room. It was fitted up especially for you? Yes; I always considered it my room; I kept a good many of my things in it always did until very recently, moved them out this winter. Did you have personal property at Ricketts? Yes. What did you have there? I had some clothing. Did you have your trunk there? No, I have now; I didn't at that time. You had that room fitted up especially for yourself at Ricketts, didn't you? No; not so much so as the one at Lopez. Where did you spend your Sundays? At Lopez.

JOHN KINSLEY, sworn for contestants; direct examination. Where do you live, Mr. Kinsley? Lopez. Did you vote at the late November election? Yes, sir. Where did you reside prior to your living in Colley township? Lopez. Where did you come from when you came to Lopez? I came from Wilmet township. Where does your family live? In Lopez. Where did it live last November? Lived in Lopez. When did you move to Lopez? I moved there seven years ago.

CASPER KOHLER, sworn for contestants; direct examination. Did you pay a state or county tax within two years prior to Nov. 6? Yes, sir; I think I did. To whom? To Theodore Menser, Davidson twp. When did you pay it? I paid it sometime about the middle of February a year ago this last February. You reside in Colley, do you? I do now. Family? Yes, sir.

A. SCHOCK, sworn for contestants; direct examination. Where did you reside, Mr. Schock last November? Ricketts. Have you a family there? Yes, sir. Where did you come from when you came to Ricketts? I moved up from Lopez. How long did you live at Lopez? A year. Did you pay a state or county tax? Yes, sir. To whom? I paid it every year. When did you pay the last state or county tax? In October I guess.

SLIP SWAGLER, sworn for contestants; direct examination. You voted in Lopez at the November last? Yes, sir. Have you paid a state or county tax? Yes, sir. To whom? Gabriel Bowman and Tom Kangley. Did you pay it to Bowman yourself? No, sir; I didn't have a man pay it. Who did you have pay it for you? I told Mr. Jennings to pay it for me; I was cutting logs in the woods and told him to come around and pay it; I have got the receipt here, 6th of October. When did you get the receipt? I couldn't tell you just when I got the receipt; I guess in October. Who gave you the receipt? It was left at the Jackson house. Near election was it? No, sir. How long before? A few days before. Was it within a week or ten days? I couldn't tell you, I didn't pay no attention. Did you pay anything when you got the receipt then, any money? No, sir. You was working for Jennings? No, sir; I was working for Jackson. Did you ever pay Jennings for this? No, sir; not yet. Jennings told you he had paid it, did he? He didn't tell me; I got the receipt. Did he ever talk with you about it? No, sir. State when you paid taxes to Tom Kangley? It was in 1891, I think. Then you hadn't paid any from that up to this? I paid tax in Dushore; I went to Dushore and stayed there a while.

MICHAEL BURKE, Jr. sworn for contestants; direct examination. Mr. Burke, you live at Lopez? Yes, sir. Did you vote at the late election in November there? Yes, sir. Paid a tax? No, sir. Never paid one? Well, I have paid tax but not in Lopez. Where did you pay it? Dushore. How long ago? Five years ago. Haven't paid since? No, sir. To anybody? No, sir. Did I understand you to say you had paid no tax? No, sir. What is your age? I will be 27 next Oct. And you are certain you paid a tax? I have not myself, there is other parties paid it for me, that is all I know about it. Under what name did you vote at the late election? I voted by the name of Michael Burke; I haven't paid no tax myself but it was paid for me. Well, you don't know about that? Well, I got the receipt that is all I got to show for it. You didn't authorize any one to pay for you? No, sir; I did not. Who gave you the receipt? My brother gave it to me, but Amby Farrell gave it to him? When did you get the receipt? I could not really tell you when I got the receipt. Before or after the election? I think it was before election if I remember right. Not more than a week? Well, it wasn't much over a week. Continued next week.

The contest court adjourned Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., and at 3:30 p. m. Cause—no witnesses. In all, the contestants have sworn about 20 witnesses. Judging from this the Sittler side of the contest will do their evidence so far as Sullivan Co. is concerned, this week.

John Hamer has purchased the Dushore bakery of M. Cannon and will continue to furnish our people with first class bread stuff. As in the past a supply will be left at the store of Mrs. M. C. Lauer where the hungry can be supplied at all hours of the day.

Mr. Thos. C. Metler, foreman of the Canton Sentinel, while in town on business, Wednesday, made us a pleasant call. Mr. Metler is an old friend of our foreman, Mr. Wing, and they enjoyed a pleasant meeting.

Mrs. Chas. Laurence and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Heaverly, of Dushore came over to call on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley's little daughter, Wednesday.

W. D. Finkle of Laporte, is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

EAGLES MERE ITEMS. The largest lake trout ever caught in this lake, was caught by E. S. Chase, C. A. Brink and G. F. Cheney on Friday last. It measured 26 ins. and weighed 6 1/2 pounds.

R. Lissou attended court as juror, last week, but was taken sick and was excused. He is better at this writing. G. Waltz was up looking after his carpenter work on the Brown cottage. He has three carpenters at work now. G. R. Smith and family and Rosa Bennett and family and Mrs. G. W. Smith, are visiting friends in Colley, this week.

A. R. L's banjo fell down and broke its neck. No wonder, he was so worried about that box of boots he brought up in a mistake for groceries. He must have hung it on the wrong nail. C. F. Cheney has just received a box of garden and flower seeds from the firm of D. M. Perry & Co. Mr. H. S. and Miss L. S. stayed at home and pulled taffy, Thursday evening. They do not care for toe parties.

Tuesday evening twenty young friends made Miss Bernice Barkholder a pleasant surprise. It being her twelfth birthday. The presents were numerous. All in attendance report a good time.

The toe party at A. Dunham's, was largely attended Thursday night. Proceeds for Baptist church. Mrs. A. F. Brush has returned to her home in Eagles Mere. She has been spending the winter in Washington City. Mr. Edwards from Hughesville is visiting his brother George, at this place.

SNOWFLAKES. ESTELLA ITEMS. Miss Maggie Norton fell Sunday evening, hurting herself quite badly. She is with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Webster at present. Spelling matches are now in order. Centre school under the supervision of Miss Frankie Pardoe, held first one. Jessie McCarthy carried it off the honors. Salt Spring next—Bert Hess, instructor. Gordon McCarthy came out best here.

A number from Elkland Grange expect to attend the Pomona Grange at Colley on the 6, and 7, inst. The young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening at M. E. Middaugh's on Thursday last.

The Ladies Aid is to meet at Mrs. Wheeler Plotts, on last Saturday of month. The three sawmills on King and Elk Creek—Webster's, Mullinix' and Roger's, all have a large stock of logs at their mill ready for spring sawing. KITTIE CLOVER.

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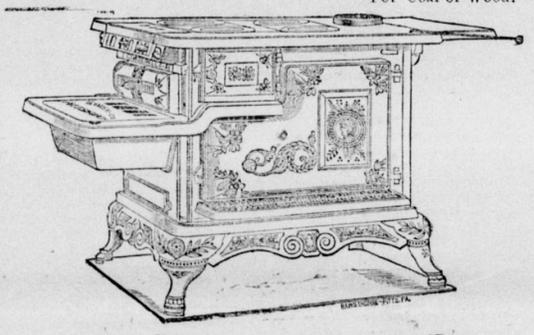
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