

M'KANE SENTENCED TO JAIL.

JUSTICE BARWARD FINDS HIM GUILTY OF CRIMINAL CONTEMPT.

Justice Newton and Election Inspectors Crandall, Cropper, and Johnson Are Also Sentenced and Must Go to Jail with the Gravelled Chief for Thirty Days--Gravelled Chief Must Pay a Fine of \$250--These Chances for a Stay and an Appeal.

"The extreme penalty provided by the law must be imposed for such an offence thus brutally carried out. The accused are fined each \$250 and imprisoned for thirty days in the county jail of Kings county."

Thus ends the decision of Justice Joseph F. Barward in the case of John V. McKane, Chief of Police of the town of Gravesend, L. I., V. Newton, Justice of the Peace of the same town, and Election Inspectors Crandall, Cropper, and Johnson. The three inspectors, each and all of whom so ruin the legal phrase--had on election day refused to obey an injunction issued from the Supreme Court, and had aggravated the contempt which they were enjoined to refrain from by the violation of the order of the court.

When this decision was read aloud by a clerk in one of the side rooms of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday morning, it created an amount of explosive excitement that spread like a big ripple over the city.

Newsboys on every corner were howling: "Extra! Extra! John V. McKane goes to jail." Upon every public bulletin board the news was hoisted in big letters. The tickers flashed it in every direction. The police in the outer districts heard it in their station houses and spread the news to their respective newspaper reporters, who wrote out the hurried dictation of the clerk who held the decision in his hand, and by noon a million people knew that John V. McKane, one of the most interesting men who ever attracted a city's attention, had been sentenced to go to jail for thirty days.

Of the Justice of the Peace and the three election inspectors who share the same fate, very little was said. John V. McKane was, by all accounts, the most interesting man of the group, and he attracted the most attention. He was heard of in every direction. He was heard of in every direction. He was heard of in every direction.

McKane left his home at Sheepshead Bay in the morning at about once to his office at 40 court street. He retired to an inner room, and though his callers during the day must have numbered 200, hardly more than a dozen succeeded in seeing him. Until he heard the decision, McKane was exceedingly calm and collected. He was heard of in every direction. He was heard of in every direction. He was heard of in every direction.

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AGAINST TAMMANY SOCIETY.

THE INDEPENDENT COUNTY ORGANIZATION DECLARES ITSELF.

A Crowded Meeting in Cooper Union--Call for a Legislative Inquiry Into the Sources of the Alleged Wealth of Tammany Leaders--Some of the Men in the Movement.

All the men who could sit and stand in the big meeting room of the Cooper Union were there last night, and the men who initiated the movement for the establishment of the Independent County Organization, which was there ratified are willing to make affidavit that 1,000 more who were unable to get in were turned back into the snow. Despite the crowd, ex-Sheriff James O'Brien and ex-Sheriff Francis M. Hixby, the National Democratic Party, got in and found seats on the stage with the Vice-Presidents of the meeting. They are in sympathy with the movement, which, like their own, has for its principal object the wresting of the municipal government from Tammany Hall, and they nodded their heads in approval when the platform was read and when Lawyer John D. Townsend eulogized William M. Tweed, and compared him to his disadvantage, with Mr. Croker.

The Seventh Regiment Band played lively music until ten minutes after 10 o'clock, when the men who had been selected for Vice-Presidents. There were no big men present in the audience or on the stage; that is, big in the sense that they were noted for wealth or social position, or as leaders in politics. It was very democratic in its composition.

William G. McCrea outlined the objects of the movement. He said that it proposed the establishment of a purely municipal party, and that no one who subscribes to its platform will be hampered in his political action on State and national issues. He said he "can see no movement of this sort," said he, "can have a successful issue unless there is good reason for its existence. It must be patent to the most casual observer that the present municipal government is directly at variance with the Constitution. The people should be the bosses. Instead, the servants govern the people in this city. Nor are they free themselves. They are the slaves of one man, who has a rope constantly around their necks. He causes them to do his every bidding. This is as much a movement to emancipate the enslaved office holder as to free the negro, whose liberties are being trampled under foot."

Justice McCrea made frequent reference to Richard Croker as "the uncrowned king," and said: "If he had looked solely to the accumulation of a little more wealth and the acquirement of a few more acres of land, he would not have been so much an occasion for this movement. The occasion came when he, through his unscrupulous and unscrupulous methods, made the smallest stone-keeper in the city legislate his influence and reputation."

Thomas B. Van Buren a young man wearing eye-glasses, was introduced as the chairman of the meeting. He is a member of the Independent County Organization. He is a member of the Independent County Organization. He is a member of the Independent County Organization.

The Independent County Organization is adopted. It consists of a series of pledges, in which the members agree to abstain from all political activity. They agree to abstain from all political activity. They agree to abstain from all political activity.

Three inspectors of election, Johnson, Crandall, and Cropper, are guilty of a criminal contempt for violation of the injunction. They are guilty of a criminal contempt for violation of the injunction. They are guilty of a criminal contempt for violation of the injunction.

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ALD. PARKS BUCKS THE TIGER.

HEW IN \$4,000 AT FARE; OR, RATHER, A CHECK FOR \$4,000.

Next Morning, on Calm Reflection, He Stopped the Check, which Causes Mr. Kelly to Reflect on the Hollowness of Life.

Mr. William T. Darr, who is said to be a dealer in real estate, and who lives at 110 West Street for \$4,000, was presented by Alderman Charles Parks to the order of T. W. Woodford on the Garfield National Bank. The check is endorsed for Mr. Woodford "Pay to William T. Darr." The date of the check is Jan. 3, 1893. It is also endorsed for Mr. Woodford on the afternoon of Jan. 4, 1893, by the Garfield Bank, and ordered that payment on this particular check be stopped; whereby hangs this tale.

Alderman Parks is the most innocent-looking of the thirty Aldermen. He has gray hair and gray eyes, and is the champion of resolutions permitting church fares to be transparently on lamp posts. His special forte is riding to the point of order that the members are not in their seats.

Nobody would suspect the Alderman of knowing anything of the wickedness of the world outside what may be found in the Board. Mr. Darr, who is a dealer in real estate, and who lives at 110 West Street for \$4,000, was presented by Alderman Charles Parks to the order of T. W. Woodford on the Garfield National Bank. The check is endorsed for Mr. Woodford "Pay to William T. Darr." The date of the check is Jan. 3, 1893. It is also endorsed for Mr. Woodford on the afternoon of Jan. 4, 1893, by the Garfield Bank, and ordered that payment on this particular check be stopped; whereby hangs this tale.

It was to be found if there had been any mistake that the reporter sought Alderman Parks for a further and separate answer and defense, but he did not have any. He did not have any. He did not have any.

Nothing in it, my boy; nothing whatever in it, said he. I told you, sir, it will never come to trial. Why I have had to force it through, I can't say. I can't say. I can't say.

Mr. Kelly's place is a concert hall and pool room, and is situated at the corner of Broadway and Nassau. It is situated at the corner of Broadway and Nassau. It is situated at the corner of Broadway and Nassau.

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INCOMING SHIPS ICE CATCHED.

The Harvest Boarded by a Big Wave and the Tantal Officer Badly Hurt.

This is the season of frost northwester, and incoming ships, after breasting the blasts on an ocean voyage, are often remarked for their ice-catchers. Two big steamships, the Teutonic and the Havell, which are usually here on Wednesday morning, didn't get in until yesterday afternoon.

The Teutonic is somewhat larger than the Havell and has a deal more freeboard, so she did not have so rough a trip. It still she slipped some green water forward, and her stern drift and strag, freezing as it struck her decks, made her voyagers seek the seclusion of the cabins. Ice was an inch thick on her forward deck. She was run at three-quarters speed, and her engines were working hard.

The Havell had a tumultuous time of it. Just after she cleared land at Southampton the riot began. It was a case of pitching and rolling until she got into Haven this side of the Hook. Early last Friday morning, while Seaman Fox was coming down from the crow's nest, the Havell was struck by a big wave. It was a case of pitching and rolling until she got into Haven this side of the Hook.

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HAD NOTHING AT ALL BUT A JAW.

His Clothing, His Money, and His Wife Brought Off in a Vacant Lot.

James J. Haloran, a conchman employed at a hotel at Bath Beach, was found last night wandering around in a lonely lane nearly half a mile from the hotel perfectly naked and with a bullet through his head. There was a vacant lot where the clothing was found.

The vacant lot where the clothing was found was nearly half a mile from the spot where Mr. Haloran built up his night-jawing business. It was an incident that occurred in the vicinity of the hotel.

Richard Goerdeler, formerly professor of music at the Pennington Seminary, in New Jersey, returned to his adopted country yesterday, after an absence of more than two years. He came on the steamship Haven. The Professor was released from an insane asylum in West Prussia, where he had been sent in July, 1892, for causing the Emperor William to fight duels. He was released from the asylum ten days ago at the request of President Cleveland, who was persuaded by the Professor's wife and friends to take an interest in his case.

The Professor was accompanied by his wife and children. He is a member of the Pennington Seminary. He is a member of the Pennington Seminary. He is a member of the Pennington Seminary.

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REV. W. M. OLYPHANT'S DEATH.

THE CLERGYMAN SHOOT HIMSELF IN HIS FATHER'S HOUSE.

A Son of Robert M. Oliphant--Found Dead in His Room with a Rifle Head-Hit Head and a Bullet Through His Head--He Had Been Out of Health a Long Time--An Assistant in Dr. Thompson's Church.

The Rev. Vernon Murray Oliphant was found dead at 6 o'clock last evening in his room in the house of his father, Robert M. Oliphant, Esq., at 214 West 11th Street. There was a bullet hole in his right temple and a Winchester rifle was at his side. He had been out of health more or less for ten years. Dr. Robert Watts, the family physician, said that it was not known whether Mr. Oliphant had killed himself by accident or purposely. He believed, however, that it was a suicide.

Mr. Oliphant was 23 years old and unmarried. His father, Robert M. Oliphant, is President of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. The son was graduated from Princeton College in 1891. He then entered the Princeton Theological Seminary, and after graduation was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church.

His health, however, prevented him from taking a pastoral charge. Occasionally he did missionary work among the sailors, preaching at night on the East River and other places, but with these exceptions he devoted most of his time, until recently, to writing and studying.

He often wrote for the religious magazines, and at the time of his death he was preparing a course of sermons which he intended to publish. Several months ago he began to assist the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 503 Madison Avenue. He preached in this church a few times, but his ill health prevented him from doing so. He had been in the hospital for several months ago, and he had left his lungs in a very bad state. He had also had an attack of nervous prostration, the effects of which were still present.

For several days past he had been feeling better than usual, and was quite buoyant with hope. He had been in the hospital for several days, and he had been in the hospital for several days. He had been in the hospital for several days.

Mr. Oliphant had probably been dead two or three hours before he was found. From the position of the body it was not possible to say whether the rifle went accidentally or whether he meant to kill himself. Several letters that Mr. Oliphant had written were found in his room, and they were all addressed to his father. He had been in the hospital for several months ago, and he had been in the hospital for several months ago.

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