### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1895.

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SYNOPSIS.

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John Oldroyd, after the departure of



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unhappy, and that he was in trouble. But after all he was only a chance acquaintance—a fellow-guest in a hotel, and if you began to take up the troubles of a chance acquaintance you might as well become a Father Confessor or be But after all he was only a chance acquaintance—a fellow-guest in a hotel, and if you began to take up the troubles of a chance acpuaintance you might as well become a Father Confessor or be secretary of the Charity Organization soclety at once. "The beginning to be a fool in my old +age," said John Oldroyd. "It's merves, I'm sure of it. I shall go to a doctor tomorrow and get a pre-scription for this sort of thing. It won't do. If I begin by worrying about other people, I shall end by wor-rying about myself and God help me if I de that!"

lifer, Johnson and Bacheller.] ened man of the world far more deeply than he cared to let his companion see. Young Weston had through the in-fluence of his father, a gentleman of good family, but of limited income, ob-tained an excellent position as assist-ant secretary to a fashionable West End club largely frequented by young men of position who were heavy gam-blers on the turf and inveterate card players. The secretary, a retired mili-tary officer, was, owing to illness, fre-quently absent for long periods, and Arthur Weston had things very much in his own hands, for many weeks at a time. He was a great favorite with the members, the committee trusted him time. He was a great favorite with the members, the committee trusted him implicitly, there was every prospect that in spite of his youth he would at no very distant date obtain the posi-tion which failing health must soon compel the present holder to relin-quish. Unfortunately the young fel-low had been successful in one or two turf transactions which had been rec-ommended to him by a certain raching

PART II. It was past midnight when Mr. Old-royd's guest rose and held out his hand. "Thank you for a very jolly evening." he said."the jolliest I've spent for a long time past. Til say good-night, for I've a lot of writing to do before I go to sheat." a lot of writing to do brief a sile of the brief and be brief and to Malvern, having obtained a few days' leave, to see a relative of his father, who was a rich man, and who had al-

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his Malvern friend might refuse to as-sist him. He had brought the revolver with him from London. That was the ordinary part of the story; the special feature, which had appealed to John Oldroyd, was this: The young man had in the course of his narrative explained that his father had been ruined soon ofter he because of eac narrative explained that his father had been ruined soon after he became of age by the dishonesty of a trusted friend, a young man of his own age whom he had trusted implicity and who had in-duced him to put the whole of his capi-tal, some £5,000, into a business to which he had succeeded, and this friend had after a couple of years suddenly disappeared, leaving nothing but a bankrupt estate and several charges of fraud behind him. That interested John Oidroyd Im-mensely.

respect, says an exchange. He is the first man of the hundreds who toll away in the company's interest in the Delaware and Lackawanna building down in Williams street to get to work every morning, and one of the last to leave, but he has always got time to afford every caller a polite greeting and an ear. There is one liberty, however, that Mr. Sloan permits no caller, how-ever important a personage he may be, to take in his presence. He abhors to-bacco, and woe to the man who has the temrity to smoke or chew tobacco in his office. Several months 'ago Mr. Sloan had an engagement of importance with the president of a great railroad system. The magnate called upon Mr. Sloan at the appointed hour, was ushered in, silk hat in one hand and a smoking Perfecto in the other. "Thomas," caled out Mr. Sloan to his office boy, "show this gentleman to the smoking room," and as the magnate followed out Mr. Sloan politely said: "When you finish your cigar, sir, I will be glad to talk business with you."

The Catawissa News Item says that during the season just closed there was shipped from Nanticoke over the Penn-sylvania canal 210,344 tons of coal, and from Shickshinny 1,632 tons of coal and culm. This is the lowest tonnage of any year, the lowest previous year being 1894, when 222,465 tons were shipped. The only salvation for the canal is the purchase of the tidewater line by the Pennsylvania Coal company, or by parties with whom advantageous traf-fic arrangements can be made, so that the old canal market will again be open to the Nanticoke coal, otherwise a to the Nanticoke coal, otherwise a speedy abandonment may be looked for.

Affairs at the Coxton yards are very lively at present. More coal and freight is being handled than in many years. The rairoad men are obliged to work overtime, some forty having made thir-teen days' time last week, while some had made forty-five days in a month.

## RAILROAD NOTES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has decided to make a number of further improvements on its line between this city and Pittsburg. The contracts for straightening the line and the construction of the tunnel at Radebaugh were awarded by Chief Engineer Brown yesterday and work is to be begun at once. Besides making these improvements much new track will be laid, in many places the tracks being increased

he Big Four company will endeavor<br/>establish a new record of speed today<br/>ien seven Wagner sleepers, loaded<br/>th Cleveland school teachers, will<br/>ive for Atlanta. Fully 159 women<br/>libe on the train, and they will travel<br/>style. It is the intention to breachers,<br/>will travel<br/>style. It is the intention to breachers,<br/>will cannot be record of the recent chamber of<br/>mmerce train to Atlanta.Op'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D'n-High-Low-C<br/>(D The Big Four company will endeavor to establish a new record of speed today street.

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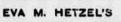
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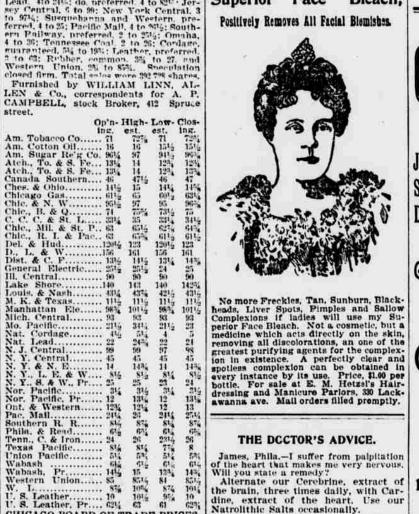
Escape. (From the New York City Catholic News.) No one would think to look at Rich-ard B. Brown, a commission merchant, of No. 306 Washington street. New York city, that for six weeks he had suffered in agony, in his bed and that physicians had said it was impossible for him to regain his health. Mr. Brown's story is remarkable. "For several years." said Mr. Brown

"For several years," said Mr. Brown, "I suffered from inflammation and ul-ceration of the bladder, a most stub-born disease. My family physician was unable to relieve me. Upon advice, I consulted specialists, and they all failed to do me any sould. All this dime L most to do me any good. All this time I was growing worse. My mother-in-law had heard of

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and she asked me to give it a trial. I had been confined to my bed for five weeks and I admit that I didn't think had been confined to my bed for five weeks and I admit that I didn't thirk there was much chance of getting out of it. Well, I tried Favorite Remedy. There seemed to be a change that sur-prised me. In a week I was able to get out of bed and go around the house, and in a short time I recovered com-pletely. I feel that I am permanently cured. I can work sixteen hours a day now, and to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is all the credit due." Favorite Remedy Is a perfect blood and nerve remedy. It restores the liver to a healthy condition, cures the worst cases of constipation and all diseases peculiar to females. It cures scrofula, sait rheum, rheumatism, dyspensia, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases. In this last disease it has cured where all else failed.







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## TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many pair rons that they will this year hold to their usual custom of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new crop is fully cured. New wheat is now upon the market, and owing to the excessively dry weather many millers are of the opinion that it is already cured, and in proper condition for milling. Washburn-Crosby Co. will take no risks, and will allow the new wheat fully three months to mature before grinding. This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other brands.



to his room he saw a light through the glass let into one of the bedroom doors. There were no other guests in the house. This must be Arthur Weston's room. "Good night," he said, as he passed.

There was no answer. He paused a moment to listen and a gust of wind blew along the corridor from a window at the end of the passage and his can-

at the end of the passage and his can-dle went out. He went to the bedroom, groped about for a match and found that there were none. So he went back deter-mined to ask his guest for one. When he reached the bedroom door he paused and started back alarmed. Mr. Arthur Weston was tabling along Mr. Arthur Weston was talking aloud

to himself. must do it," he said. "I must do

"I must do it," he said. "I must do it. God help me, there is no other way." Then in the silence of the night there was a click, and John Oldroyd, who had carried a revolver day and night in the old rough days in South Africa, knew that click, and witnout a proknew that click, and witnout a mo-men's hesitation turned the handle of the door to see if it was locked, and finding it was not, pushed it open and rished in rushed in.

A moment more and he had knocked a loaded revolver from Arthur Wes-ton's trembling hand and had seized him by the wrists and forced him into a chair.

\* chair, "That was what I was to know to-morrow, was it? Come now, you've got to make a clean breast of everything to me, or I'll call up the house, and send for the police, and give you into custody for attempting to commit sui-cide."

It was past three in the morning when John Oldroyd, the South African millionaire, sat down in an easy chair by the side of Arthur Weston's bed, and settled himself for the night.

He wasn't going to give that young gentleman a chance of playing with firearms again, or doing anything equal-

ly foolish. His motto was that of Gen. MacMa-hon, of the French republic: "J'y suis, J'y reste," and he rested. He had managed to extract the young man's story, told between hysterical outbreaks and fits of noody silence. It was not a story very much out of the ordinary, yet it had affected the hard-



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a do that!" The South African Croesus smiled a ghastly sort of smile, pourel himself out a liquor glass full of brandy, tossed it off, flung the end of his cigar into the sitting-room gas and went up-stairs to bed. As he went along the corridor leadt b glass let to be a sub-b glass let to be a sub-he glass let to be a sub-he sitting flucture of the sub-to sub-tor sub-to subbank notes for £10,000 with an intima-tion that they are the sum of which your father's former partner defrauded him, with interest to date, you will not lead her to imagine that they may real-ly be from some one else who has heard

the story." "You mean that you will send the-oh no, we have no oraim. You-" "Don't argue about it. I'm rich, and I've no one to leave my money to-not a friend in the world. And I know the

Herald.

That Was What I Was to Know To

morrow, Was It?"

you said his name was. I knew him in South Africa after he'd made money South Africa after he'd made money and was doing well. He was a good fellow to me at the beginning, and it was his advice that put me on the right road to getting the property that made my fortune. He died out there just as fortune was coming to him, or he'd have paid up and put things straight himself. I'm doing this for his sake, my lad, and not for any-body else's, and it's no more than he deserves that, I should do for him. And when I've done it I shall be a happier man, and I shan't for the rest of my life be afraid of spending a Christmas day alone, though I shall always look back upon the one I spent with you as the happiest I have known for many a long year. So pack up your traps;

a long year. So pack up your traps; leave me to settle for you here. Get off to London by the first train, and

off to London by the first train, and God bless you." John Oldroyd sent the notes as he had promised, and Arthur Weston held his peace, and old Mrs. Weston shed tears of gratitude and decided that the ways of human nature were wonderful and that her husband's former partner couldn't have been a really bad man, after all. And Arthur Weston thinks he

couldn't have been a really bad man, after all. And Arthur Weston thinks he wasn't, or John Oldroyd would never have spoken so well of him. But per-haps John Oldroyd's sympathy was prompted by circumstances that Ar-thur Weston will never guess, nor, for the matter of that, will anybody else guess them. It would interfere con-siderably with the peace of mind of John Oldroyd, the South African mil-lionairé, if anyone but himself ever did. (The End )

(The End.) INDUSTRIAL.

Wilkes-Barre Record: President "Sam" Sloane, of the Delaware and Lackawanna R. R. is an affable, cour-teous old gentleman, for whom every-body in the Wall street section of the city entertains the deepest regard and

the meager audience, he asked Mr. Smith to start some appropriate song. Smith hastily thumbled over the

eaves of his hymn book and began in an unknown key-"I love to steal"-This was clearly wrong, and the leadr stopped to take a fresh hold lower down the register and again sang out-"I love to steal"-

Again he stopped short. He could not get the right pitch. Some of the younger persons present tittered and Smith's face was red, and the giggled. perspiration was beginning to ooze from every pore. Mopping his face, he made one more effort to grasp the proper

note, fairly shouting-"I love to steal"-

The clergyman with solemn mlen arose and, glaring at the now hopelessly confused Smith, said: "I am very sorry to hear it, brother. Will Mr. Jones kindly lead us in prayer?" New York

#### Money to Burn.

Maud-"Did you know young Golightly is awful rich? Why, they say he has is awful rient why, they say its money to burn." Clara-"Has he? Oh, how I wish he'd take me for a match!"-Salem Gazette,

Too Bad. Mary-"Cease your flatteries or I will put my hands over my ears." John (wishing to be complimentary)-Ah, your lovely hands are too small."

-Tid-Bits. Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 23.–Cattle–Rec-ceipts, 5672 head; on saile, 2380 head; very dull and slow for all kinds, but with best prime, \$4.10a4.25; good shipping, \$3.70; me-dium shipping, \$2.55; light to fair steers, \$1.20a4.40; orugh fat steers, \$2.90a2.25; light to good butchers' helfers, \$2.70a1.50; extra \$1.75; fair to good fat cows, \$1.90a2.25; rex-tra butchers' mainly, \$2.50a2.65; with a few prime fat taken by exports at \$2.90a2.05; light to good fat cows, \$1.90a2.25; rex-tra butchers' mainly, \$2.50a2.65; with a few prime fat taken by exports at \$2.90a2.05; light to good fat butchers' bulls, \$2.50a2.75; ex-tra butchers' mainly, \$2.50a2.65; with a few prime fat taken by exports at \$2.90a2.16; light to good fat butchers' bulls, \$2.50a2.75; ex-tra export, \$3.3.50; stockers and feeders, \$10 good fat butchers' bulls, \$2.50a2.75; ex-tra export, \$3.3.50; stockers and feeders, \$10 good fat butchers' bulls, \$2.50a2.75; ex-tra export, \$3.3.50; fancy lots, \$7.60a at \$2.50a2.85; freeders, \$3.83.40; stock bulls, \$2.515; freeh cows and \$ good forward at \$1 to \$5 per head decline. Veals were fir tchoice to extra, \$4.75a2.50; fancy lots, \$7.60a head; on sale 2400 head; market opened to supply and all offerings were firm; choice to extra, \$4.75a2.50; fancy lots, \$7.60a head; on sale 2400 head; market opened to supply and \$ \$550; choice light grades, \$4.55a2.60; oirs, \$4.75a2.55; coulds call, prades, was at \$3.56; heavy were in fair werd will, kite sale were fully 5 cents of, or mostly at \$2.56a2; market opened and marked, early at \$2.56; choice light grades, \$4.55a2.5; joil to fair, \$2.55a2.5; could be ad; mixed sheep, good to choice, \$2.55a \$2.55a2.5; could to fair, \$2.55a2.5; old rough lanky ewes very slow at \$252.5; old rough lanky ewes very slow at \$252.5; old rough lanky eves very slow at

Chiengo Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock. Union Stock Yards, Dec. 23.—Cattle—Re-celpts, 11,000 head; market firm and 10 cents higher: common to extra steers, \$3.10a4.89; stockers and feeders, \$2.40a175; cows and bulls, \$1.25a3.50; cnives, \$2.40a1 575; Texas, \$2.60a3.80. Hogs—Receipts, 32.-000 head; market stendy; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$1.35a3.45; common to choice mixed, \$2.52a3.50; choice assorted, \$3.30a3 4246c; light, \$2.25a3.45; pigs, \$2.40a 3.40. Sheep—Receipts, 10.000 head; market steady; inferior to choice, \$2a3.75; lambs, \$3a4.40.



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