THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1897.



# **EXPERIENCE OF** THE SENTA'S CREW

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They Were Taken from a Rudderless Ship at Sea.

THE TERRORS OF A CYCLONE

Hurricane Sweeps the Deck, Wrecking Masts and Rigging, and Carries Away the Life Boats--Heroic Etforts of the Officers and Crew of the Snowflake in the Work of Rescue.

Philadelphia, April 16 .- Captain Haavig, First Mate Hellisen and nineteen motorman was overwrought, and that scamen of the Norwegian ship Senta, who were supposed to have been lost at sea, were brought into this port this morning on the Dritish ship Snowflake from Penavih for Philadelphia for a cargo of petroleum. No one on board the Senta was lost but all experienced tion. a distressing time during the twenty

four hours prior to their rescue. The abandoned ship was recently reported at London as having been sight ed by the steamer Idaho in latitude 48, longitude 29, disconsted and until this morning it was believed that all who had been on board the unfortunate vessel were fost.

The Senta left St. John March 16 for Newport, England. From the time of her departure from St. John she had strong westerly gales and on the night of April 1, she was struck by a terrific cyclone. At 2 o'clock on the following morning her deck load of deals was swept overboard, her main and mizzen musts together with her rigging were wrecked and swept away and two of her life boats also went overboard. Later on the tiller breke and the rudder was lost, thus leaving the vessel helpless. The pumps were also smashed, and the water casks and all movables were swept from the deck. The crew had many narrow escapes from injury from falling masts and other flying wreckage and one poor fellow, a Belgian sailer, had a leg broken. Three others sustained severe bruists but were not seriously hurt.

SIGHTED BY THE SNOWFLAKE. Signals of distress were displayed, and after the Senta had floated about helplessly for several hours, she was sighted by the steamer Snowflake, in the entire number, Mate Cook, of the latter vessel, with four men, put off in a small bost to lend succor to the unfortunate cress. but owing to the rough ses and the danger of their boat being sninshed by the wrecked steamer, they were obliged to lay off some little distance from the vessel. After several unsuccessful attempts they finally got a line on the Senta, which was made fast by these on board. The work of rescue then hegan. In an orderly manner, with an have been the best in America, having entire absence of confusion, the twenty-one men lowered themselves on the rope to the water and passed along to beach show where they were exhibited. the small boat, and were then taken to the Snowflake. The injured Belgian over \$1,000, No insurance, was tenderly alded by companions and later received surgical treatment on the rescuing vessel. The Senta was abar doned between 4 and 5 o'clock on sapril 2 in latitude 48,20, longitude 29.20 The Senta was built in Honand in 1868, Her registered tonnage was 2,008.

SLIPPERS FROM A TRAMP'S HIDE.

arrested today charged with embezzlement. The arrest was made on information given by ex-County Commis-sioner Jesse Rittenhouse,

HORROR PAINTS IT A MURDER.

### Frightened Motorman Who Struck Man and Sheep.

Norristown, April 16.-Having run down and killed a dozen sheep the night efore, Motorman Frederick Frants, of the local trolley line, at once visions of murder when last night his car run over the Reading's section boss, Michael H. Kelly, who had fallen asleep The victor's death was almost in-

stantanorms, and Frantz felt sure tha body was already cold, and that it was murdered man his car had struck. But Conductor Wolf says that the

the body was still warm when picked This horror and the killing of the sheep on Wednesday night, so preyed upon Frantz's mind that he is now onfined to bed with nervous prostra-

### PITTSBURG MINERS.

### Legislative Committee Decides That Something Must Be Done to Alleviate Their Condition.

Pittsburg, April 16 .- The Dispatch toorrow will sav:

The legislative committee that is inestigating the condition of the miners. of the Pittsburg district completed its are being unloaded by the bulk upon second day of personal inspection the arrival of every in-coming steamsecond day of personal inspection among the mines today. When the work was finished, the members of the committee made the statement that no such suffering was ever known to exist before, and they are well convinced that something must be done and at no end of indications. once to alleviate the condition of the unfortunate thousands who are in the district.

The territory that was inspected was In and about Banning, on the Pittsburg and Lake Erle road, and about forty miles above Pittsburg. The miners are unable to make more than \$1 a in all her glory, as she rides past in day at the outside, and very much more frequently their pay for the day ful eight "Hanoverian creams," and is from 25 to 50 cents. The greater part of these employes are foreigners, there being but ten American born families

# VALUABLE DOGS BURNED UP.

### Dr. Hoyi's Kennels at Sharon Destroved by F re.

Sharon, April 16. Fire destroyed the have in some cases changed hands, log kennels of Dr. F. H. Hoyt, yester- and the poor tenants given notice to day morning, and nye valuable Italian leave "at once or sooner. greybounds were smothered and burned. The dons destroyed are said to won prizes in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Louis and at every big The loss on the dogs and kennels is the route changed entirely, up to even a few days before the procession

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-creat will be published when accompa-ted, for publication, by the write's ame. The Tribune will not be held responsible for opinions here expressed.!

fitis Name Not Authorized.

**GETTING READY FOR** deed great in the concerto, which suited him perfectly-as indeed it should having been written for him-and the THE BIG JUBILEE having been written for him-and the work itself is in Sir Alexander's best vein. Of course the audience clamored and clamored for more, although en-cores are strictly forbidden by the phil-

London Already Preparing to Honor Vicharmonic directors, and at last they got toria's Diamond Anniversary. it, for not only did he play the first movement over again, but also delight-

Blush tor Shame.

her people for fully sixty years.

VICTORIA'S KINDNESS.

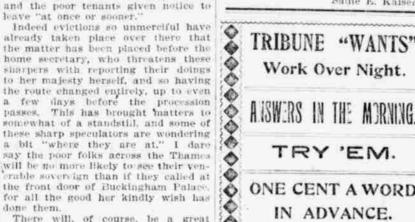
ed us with the lovely Schumann Nach-istille, after further entreaty on the BUT THERE IS ONE JARRING NOTE part of his hungering and thirsting The Beggarly Pittance Subscribed by hourers.

DR. DOYLE'S LECTURE. the Queen for the Relief of the By the way, 1 had another great treat last night, when some friends of Famine Sufferers in India Has Caused Many Loyal Subjects to mine took me to a locture at the Royal Society of Arts hall, where the Irish Literary society helds its meetings These halls are very beautifully deco-

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. rated, the paintings having been done London, March 29 .- "Coming. events by a famous Irish artist named Barry. cast their shadows before," and the premonitions of the queen's diamond two or three generations ago. I know you will turn green with envy when ell you that the lecturer was no less i jubilee celebrations are already to be heard, felt and seen at almost every turn, although these same rejolcings ersonage than Dr. Conan Doyle himself, and his subject a most engrossing one, affording, as it did, some interest will not come off until June, at the height of the season, as June 20th will be the date upon which her gracing side-lights on the history of this country and Ireland. The lecture was upon the origin and achievements of ious majesty will have reigned over the Itlah soldiery, who, driven from native land and home by the ascension of William of Orange and the stringent But already arrangements of all sorts are being made. People are suggestand unjust laws of the Penal code, ening ways, some times more ingenious listed under the flag of Louis Fourthan wise, of celebrating this wonderteenth, becoming the pith and marrow ful length of reign of "England's greatof this foreign army, an example to their French brother-in-arms, and r est one," as they are beginning to call the venerable old lady; "commemora-tion ribbon" like our red, white and terror to the king's enemies, the Eng-lish especially. I had never read of blue Fourth of July ribbon, is being this particular episode in history and sold by the thousands of yards at all was profoundly interested in Doyle's recital of these b D the draper's shops, as we call the dry brave goods stores over here; commemoradeeds of his countrymen of tion medals, in all different metals LW and three centuries ago. While every statement made was perfectly have already been struck and are selling at a lively rate; and special corauthentic, being in every case backed respondents from countries all over the world sent to England to be in by historical references, the whole discourse was as brilliant and delightful plenty of time for the whole affair, as one of Dr. Doyle's own historical novels. When it was brought to a close, discussion followed, in which The papers teem with suggesjoined such notabilities as Justin Metions for the procession, the line of Carthy, senior, the Justin you know, march from Buckingham Palace to St. Tim Healy, Tom Curran and others Paul's Cathedral having already been There were a great many people there, chosen by her majesty, and so on to the rooms being, indeed, too full for comfort, but I had the pleasure after-

wards of meeting and speaking with Anent this line of march the queen has decreed that part of it must lie on the other side of the Thames, so that the poorer class of her London subjects may also have a glimpse of her her state coach, drawn by the wondersurrounded by her body guard of

crowned heads of Europe. This kindly impulse, however, is already on the





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All Scranton, of course, is interested in the doings of J. T. Watkins, I saw thim not long ago, and he is getting on finely. He is to sing in a dust, "hit belaves, and not war," at the forth coning orchestral concert of the acad and glory on his native city.
TRIBUNE "WANTIS" Work Over Night.
Now CN Over Night.
NONE CENT A WORD IN THE MARNER.
ONE CENT A WORD IN ADVANCE. CHARTER APPLICATION. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR the county of Lackowanna, of No. 253, May iterm, 1897. Notice s hereby given that an application will be made to the said court on April 28th, 1897, at 10 a. m., under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Fernsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of ess-tain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, by Etta Mediennis, Cella Je mings, Emily 1. Moore, Lizzle F. Davis, Elizabeth Rose, for the char-ter of an intended corporation to be cuiled "The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Chris-tian Church of Scrantor, Pennsylvania, the character and object whereof is to heip, ald and assist the sick and afflicted, to relieve the wantis of the poor and needy, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its suppaements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Protheorary's office of Lackawanna county, to No. 253, May Term., 1897. A could Born Act of Assembly and the said Act of Assembly and Reservers.

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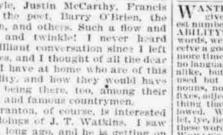
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high road to defeat, as the speculator in futures has already gone abroad and bought up all the available winlows, balconies, doorsteps and housetops at enormous prices, for the purpose of subletting during that jubilant ceck in June. Whole blocks of houses

Williamsport Physician Stants Gravsome Footgear.

Williamsport, April 16 .- L. A. Whitmire, a Muncy shoemaer, has been engage by a Williamsport physician to make three pairs of slippers from human hide. The leather is from the leg of an unidentified tramp, who was killed on the railroad here six months

The leather was prepared by a tanner in this city, and the strip when completed was over three feet long.

Thought They Had Buried Him. Harrisburg, April 16 - Charles Eichelborger left his home here nineteen years ago. A body supposed to be his was sent home from Arizona and later buried by the family. He arrived home

this week. His letters were found on the body of his chum and this led to the mistake

Burglar Mortally Wounds a Gardener. Pittsburg, April 16.-Charles Funk, a landscape gardener, was shot during a fight with a burglar carly yesterday morning, He will die, Funk found a strange man on the side porch. The invader tried to escape, but was caught. The burgher pulled a revolver and shot Funk in the abdomen.

### Death Dup to a Rusty Nail.

Shamokin, April 16.-Florence Carr, Dr. G. E. Dean, Treasurer, the girl who had a foot pierced by a rusty nail that protruded from a plank over three weeks ago, died from lockjaw today. A younger brother expired from measles two hours earlier.

### She Has Visious of \$100,000.

Pittsburg, April 16 .- Mrs. Catherine Conley, an aged woman, of No. 7 Forest place, is making an effort to recover a large tract of land in Westmoreland county, valued at over \$100,000, to which she claims to be the rightful helr.

### Delerium from Lemon Extract.

Altoona, April 16 .-- Frank Baker, a camp cook for a gang of workmen on The Piftsburg, Bessemer and Lake Erie - railroad, died yesterday of delirium tremens superinduced by overindulgence in lemon extract.

Tax Collector Arrested. Bloomsburg, April 16-Nathaniel Nog-

tax collector of Beaver township, was

While I have every sympathy in general with evangelistic methods and with Gospel wagon work, I have nothing to do with this matter in any respect, and expressly refused to have my name identified with it, not because of lack of sympathy with good things in general, but because I was personally tied up to enough good thisgs claiming the support of the public, and I

eny the right of any man or set of men but the right of any main or set of men o use my butne without my consent. Yours, A, W. Dickson, Scrantor, Pa., April 17, 1897. Dear Sir;-The following gentlemen viz.;

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Dr. G. E. Dean, G. L. Fleid, Committee, 1897.

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There will, of course, be a great Sir:-Copies of the following letter were 'Victorian exhibition" at Earl's Court ceeived this morning by some friends. throughout the season, and prepara tions are already actively in hand. I doubt if it will be anything half as fine as our world's fair, being begun men and Welshmen can do will be done to make it a great success.

done them.

ONE JARRING NOTE.

Yet in all this hum and bustle of gladsome and joyous preparation there rings the jarring note. There are those among her majesty's subjects who took note of the queen's beggarly contribution of five hundred guineas to the fund for the starving millions of her Indian subjects, and who openly suggested in the newspapers that surely could a queen, be she ever so stingy. give as much towards the relief of the Indian empire—the source of two-thirds of her wealth and glory—as some of her subjects themselves gave. Whether or not these grumblings were spoken of to her no one knows, but t is true that she soon subscribed five hundred more. One open letter which I saw not long ago, pointed out the enormous difference between one thousand guineas, given to the starving millions of India, and the ten thousand guineas spent for her six weeks' stay on the continent this month, in a very significant manner. I know a lady who, upon receipt of a letter soliciting subscriptions for one of the many beautiful and costly gifts to be presented at the Diamond Jubilce, wrote the secretary of this particular gizt-fund that she considered the queen by far the most selfish woman in all the kingdom, and she preferred to spend her spare funds where they would do some good and not upon her

already too rich queen. She is a loyal subject, too, but what a great many people only think, she had also the courage to say. I was most amused when her friends told me of this, and assured her that she really deserved to have been born an American.

THE LONDON SEASON.

Although the gay and festive London Season-with a capital S-does not ommence until May, the London muscal season, proper, opened the other tight with a flourish of trumpets, at first philharmonic concert of the cries. Of course there have been concorts of all sorts during the year, but the "First Phil." as it is called, is always the signal for a general "perking up" in the musical and social worlds, and from now on inusical affairs of the first magnitude multiply and increase until things culminate in the opening of the Royal Concert Garden Opera season in May, after which London is always one grand swirl of excitment and dazzling brilliance, until the heat of August drives people to Switzerland, Norway and all over the continent, in With the great agitation that there will be in court circles this year, consequent upon the Diamond Jubilee, the coming season is confidently expected by all those who know to be by far the most brilliant and momentous

in all English history. The first philharmonic concert the other night washeard by the most gorgoous and be-diamoned audience that I have ever seen there in the three years of my stay here. The soloists were, perhaps, some excuse for this magnileence, as Blanche Marchesi was down for two solos with the orchestra, and Paderewski was to play Sir Alexander's new Scottish concerto, Marchesi was

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