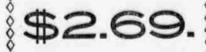
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1897.

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CITY NOTES.

There will be a special meeting of the board of health at their rooms in the municipal building this afternoon at 2.30. Court yesterday refused the petition of B. G. Morgan for an order to compel wit-nesses to answer questions in the matter the assignment of the Hyde Park bank.

The members of Circle 19, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, are earn-estly requested to attend the meeting to-day, as there is business of importance to come before the circle. Mrs. Eliza A. Scull, secretary.

John Martin, the man who caused th nrest of Alderman John P. Kelly on the charge of exterilen was himself held under \$200 ball for perjury preferred by Alderman Kelly at a hearing before Al-

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern company will pay its employes at the Cayuga and Brisbin mines and the employes at the station today. The Dela-ware and Hudson paid its employes at the Dickson mines at Providence, the masons and carpenters yesterday.

The following answers to advertisers mre waiting to be called for in The Trib-une business office: "C. L.," 7 replies: "Byron," 14; "X. Y." 2; "E. J.," 6; "H.', 1; "J. H.," 1; "M. F. R." 1; "A. B. C." 1; "Furnished House," 1; "A." 1; "C. W." 2; "R. A.," 1; "W. M. H." 1; "H.," 1.

Joseph Murray, the man arrested on suspicion of the theft of cheap jewelry, six razors and a pair of clippers, is still at the police station. When given a hear-ing by Mayor Balley yesterday Murray said that he got the stuff from his brother, who lives at Carbondale. The prisoner was remanded for a further investigation.

Look.

If you are looking for Monday bargains, you will miss it if you don't visit our stores, for Dress Goods, Ladies' Coats, Capes, Suits and Skirts. Men's women's and children's Underwear Blankets and Comforts. Mears & Hagen.

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SUNDAY	FREE	PRESS.
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MISS ATEN SUES **ROBERT SHERWIN** Asks Five Thousand Dollars Damages for Breach of Promise. HE NOW RESIDES AT PATERSON

Papers Were Served Upon Him Thursday and He Was Arrested and Placed in Jail in Default of Bail. What Miss Aten Has to Sny About the Case .- Alleges That She Be-1896.

Miss Esther M. Aten, better known to her friends as Miss Hetty, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aten, of 2045 Edna avenue, has begun t breach of promise action against Robert Sherwin, of Paterson, N. J., for-merly of this city. She asks damages in the sum of \$5,000. Sherwin was arrested on a capias and lodged in jail in default of bail. He has secured an attorney and will endeavor to get out on a writ of habeas corpus.

The young woman is a blonde and lecidedly pretty. When seen yesterday by a Tribune reporter she stated emphatically her intention of carrying the suit to its bitter end.

She has retained Vosburg & Dawson. On Thursday, Nov. 4, the young man was arrested in Paterson and gave socurity in the sum of \$500 before Supreme court Commissioner Robert L Hopper in that city, This was the preliminary step in the breach of refreshment room, where a very pretty promize sult.

Young Sherwin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwin, of 602 East Mar-ket street. He was employed for sev-time I chatted with the young lady as eral years as a drug clerk in Charles Henwood's pharmacy, North Scranton. as, I suppose, any young man would do The courtship of the young people was today and will for all time. Presently I begun nearly four years ago and continued up to June last. The course of love, whether true or not, ran smoothly. The young man's attention to their laughter was well known by Miss Aten's parents and when in May, 1896, said I to the young lady. 'Very much, t is alleged, he proposed marriage he was accepted by the daughter and approved of by the parents.

WENT TO PHILADELPHIA.

Meanwhile, during the time succeed-Philadelphia and took a course in the department. Letters passed between West Scranton pharmacy. Miss Aten at that time was a resident of Hyde Park.

Some time last fall, a position was offered Mr. Sherwin at Loveland's tharmacy, in Paterson, N. J., which a third-class carriage. But the stranghe accepted. In the latter part of June Miss Aten became in. Her mother went to Paterson in July and called upon Mr. Sherwin and spoke of her daughter's mental condition, because he did not keep his promise to marry her. Mr. Sherwin reiterated his desire of doing as he had promised and immediately consented to en." come on to Scranton with Mrs. Aten. Mrs. Aten did not consider this nee essary and he agreed to come later. On or about Sept. 1 he appeared and then, as Miss Aten states, demurred

of ever keeping his promise. It was a

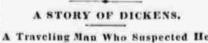
After he returned to Paterson no The old gentleman opened his pocket book, and unwrapped a card with the word came from him and about Sept. utmost care from the paper in 14 Mrs. Aten and her daughter went was preserved. "That was the name there and saw him again. They claim of the stranger." said he. The card that Sherwin grossly insulted them, simply ran-"Charles Dickens." He stated that he had not come up efore Sept. 1. because after Mrs Aten was to see him the first time, PILLS LIKE BULLETS. he consulted Mrs. Loveland, his employer's wife, and her mother, Mrs. In Case of War Every Drug Store Can Goodhand, and they suggested delay. Contribute Ammunition. He acted on this advice. in case of any scarcity of bullets it is THEY BOTHERED HIM. interesting to know that every drug "This," said Mrs. Aten, "was just store can furnish a full supply of miswhat he said to us, and he also told siles in the shape of pills, which, whethus he did not want us to come to the | or fired by the box (like canister) from drug store and bother him." field artillery, or as bullets from small The mother and daughter returned arms, will be found to possess a solidinome and after considering the mat- ty and penetrative power unsurpassed

tails'" rich son and daughter at Columbia. Then, penniless and friendless, save for the emblem of the patriot which adorns the old man's coat, they started for Owego, hundreds of miles away. After spending two weeks in a hospital at Lock Haven suffering from la grippe; eating only what they could beg while traveling from place to

place; turned away from the Wilkes-Barre almshouse when they sought shelter in the rain storm Tuesday; now they are here and want help for "only five days." By the end of that time the old soldier expects enough pension money from Washington to pay the car fare

back to Owego. Yesterday "Colonel Bucktail" appeared before the poor board and with his wife and son were granted permission came Engaged to Sherwin in May, to go to the Hillside Home, there to remain until the old soldlers' pension money arrives.

Man and woman spent several hours in the city hall yesterday smoking tobacco from corn cob pipes.



Was a Robber. A commercial traveler of England has uncarthed a reminiscence of Charles Dickens which is of interest. Speaking to some acquaintances he said:

"I will tell you a little story which I have never told to any one outside my own family. About forty-five years ago I was going my first round and at Gloucester station I had to wait two hours. I was traveling in jewelry and had with me a number of very valuable specimens. A lot of passengers were

young lady was serving out sandwiches and coffee. I was very young-under a young man did in the old days, and opened my case and drew out a lady's very handsome watch, the back of which was studded with diamonds. It was worth about \$300. 'How would you like me to make you a present of this?

indeed,' said she, and took it and ran of with it, laughing. This drew general attention to me and my goods and I was soon surrounded.

"It did not occur to me at the time

how foolish I was to act like this in ng the proposal, Mr. Sherwin went to public, yet I was not sorry when the train came up and the expensive watch University of Pennsylvania pharmacy was handed back to me. I went out on the platform and a gentleman them. Upon his return here, Mr. Sher-win was engaged for a short time in a ing to Birmingham?" said he. 'Yes,' I replied. 'So am L' said he; 'will you come into my carriage?' Then it flashed upon me that the man had seen my goods and designed to rob me. 'Certainly not,' I replied, but jumped into

er followed me. 'You are smart enough some respects,' he remarked, 'and you did quite right to refuse my invitation. But don't be afraid. There are plenty of bad characters about, and it is best you should not travel alone tonight. And I want to tell you, as you are a young man and I am your elder. how very dangerous your conduct has Then the stranger talked so kindly and wisely that I could not possibly be offended. What he said has been a lesson to me all my life. At parting he held out his hand.

"I should like to know your name," promise given, which could not be kept, is what Miss Aten says he told and went. I never saw him again."

ACCIDENT AT THE VON STORCH MINE

Coroner and a Jury Are Inquiring Into the Cause of It.

TESTIMONY HEARD LAST NIGHT

Was to the Effect That Thomas Rill Was Not a Fire Boss but a Watchman -- A Theory That the Men Could Have Saved Their Lives It They Closed Tulley's Gate -- Witnesses Who Testified -- Inquest Will Be Resumed Tonight.

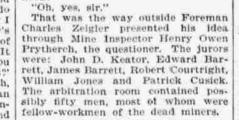
The coroner's jury impanelled to inrestigate the Von Storch mine disaster, by which six men lost their lives last Saturday, met in the arbitration room of the court house last night Eight of the twenty-four witnesses who are to be examined gave their testimony and the sum and substance of their stories were almost identical to

previous reports in The Tribune. Evidence that Thomas Hill, who was known as a fire boss, was merely a watchman, and that if Tulley's door in the New Diamond vein had been the inquest. Another matter binted at very

strongly last night in the questions to witnesses was the belief that some one deliberately set the mine afire. Here is a sample question:

"Do you think a miner's lamp could have set it affre?" "No, sir."

"Now, understand me, I don't mean the spark from a lamp, but if the flame participate in the grand march. itself was applied could the mine be fired?"



-MAPS OF THE MINE.

Maps showing the workings of the mine were displayed. Promptly at 8 o'clock Coroner S. P. Longstreet called the first witness, Edward Simpkins, the young man who was in charge of a pump and was stationed at a point nearest the fire. He discovered smoke Orr. shortly after 1.30 o'clock a. m. Saturday morning and at once started down to. ward the lower pump house. He went back and found the smoke increasing as he proceeded. Simpkins then went outside and gave the alarm. He afterward went in and rescued two men, sending them out, and then went within 500 feet of the "Light Bridge," where the fire is supposed to have started, but he could see no blaze.

At this point in Simpkin's recitation a man sitting in the front row of seats, broke in with:

"As an interested party, Coroner, an I ask this man a question?" He was told that he could not. He pressed his point, but was finally silenced.

Simpkins, in continuing his story, said that at one time he was within 150 feet of the place where the men were working. He shouted to them but received no answer. When questioned by Inspector Prytherch, Simp-kins said that to his certain knowl-

to present, but thought the mistake was made by the men not closing Tulleys' door. Foreman Zeigler thought a ighted match thrown carelessly would not have caused the fire. He read the

report, written by the dead "watch-man," or "fire boss," Thomas Hill, and found near his body. This report was exclusively printed in last Monday's Tribune. Foreman Zeigler was deeply affected while reading the pa-

thetic missive from the dead. Harry Birbeck, the inside foreman, swore that Hill was employed only as a watchman. No night fire boss was employed, he said, because there is little gas in the mine. Surveyor Morgan fortified this statement.

Fire Boss Campbell had no theory

the sole survivor, repeated his remarkable story, referring each time to "Fire Boss" Hill, Juryman Barrett asked: "Did Fire Boss Hill know more about the mine than you did?" Joe responded: "I don't know if he did, or I don't know if he didn't."

o'clock tonight.

BALL OF THE PRINTERS.

Their Eleventh Annual Will Be Held

The eleventh annual ball and recepunion will be held in Music hall, Wedopened by the men they could have nesday evening, Nov. 10. This organisaved their lives, were the features of zation is the oldest in the city of Scran-In Cincinnati in 1827.

The object of the ball is not as much to make money as it is to spend an evening of enjoyment with their friends Other organizaand acquaintances. tions will attend in large numbers and in all probability several hundred will

FUNERAL OF MRS. HALLIGAN.

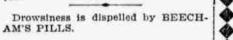
this price. Mass Celebrated in St.

ook place yesterday morning from her late home, 710 Providence road. A requiem mass was celebrated in St, Peter's cathedral at 9.30 by Rev. Father MacGoldrick. Interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

ligan's fellow-workmen. The pallbearers were John Orr, Thomas Joyce, P. L. Sheerin, Michael McHugh, A. P. Coar and John McHugh. The flower-

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On account of Pennsylvania State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry meeting, to be held at Harrisburg, Nov, 9th-12th, the Delaware and Hudson R. R. will sell round trip tickets from Scranton to Harrisburg at the low rate of \$4.07.



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the subject of the evening's discus-Miss Mary Daniels read a paper on

"The Early Writings of the Colonial period: Its Quality and It's Influence on Literature." Other papers were read by Miss Bertha Crawford and Herbert Hall.

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Joe Yankowski, the last witness, and We will give you a Dinner Set worth

The hearing will be continued at ?

in Music Hall Nev. 10.

tion of the Scranton Typographical ton, being formed in 1867. The parent organization is also the oldest trades union in the United States, organized

\$32.00.

Requiem Peter's Cathedral.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Halligan China Mall. The floral offerings were numerous, a "Gates Ajar" was sent by Mr. Hal-

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Public was Robbed." "A Girl Saved From a Life of Shame.

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DIED.

DUFFY.-In Scranton, Pa., Nov. 5, 1887, Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy, of 52 Fourth street, age 5 years, Functual Sunday afternoon at 2.20, In-terment in the Hyde Park Catholic cometery.

the case:

10c

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in in court.

married, whereupon he set forth his con-dition fully to them. The affidavit made by Miss Aten, and

which the capias was issued, allegene-tothing improper in the relations of the coung people. Young Sherwin is manly and intelligent, and he feels keenly the lograce of his arrest and incarceration. The summons and declaration in the suit layer hot as yet been issued, the capias of a predmany ster is hold Shermia

ing a preliminary step to hold Sherwin that the papers can be served upon im. He is wondering where he would

COLONEL BUCKTAIL CAIN.

Stranded in This City.

where his skull was punctured, was in

the Emergency hospital room at the

companied by his wife and one child.

James Cain is his real name and he in

67 years of age. Long white hair and

heard give him a very patriarchal ap-

With his wife and 4-year-old son

city hall Thursday night. He was ac-



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ter in all its phases, Miss Aten con- by the most improved projectiles of sulted Attorneys Vosburg & Dawson the century. and a suit was commenced. Such is the discovery recently made The young lady is well known and highly by a medico of inquiring turn of mind, respected and her parents are much who, upon picking a supposed leader esteemed in the community in which pellet from a locard, found to his sur-

they reside. The young man bears an prise that it was nothing more nor less excellent reputation. than an ordinary pill, and after repeat-"We are simply seeking justice," was ing the experiment with the bolus in the way Mrs. Aten put it yesterday, question he resolved to investigate as We gave him every opportunity to to whether the same quality attached act according to his promise to my to other pills, and with this view he laughter and he failed. This will prob- tried 26 different varieties of popular

ably warn some other young lady of pills, all made on a large scale, bought his actions to my daughter." In original packages, as fresh as could Robert Sherwin's friends here say be procured, and opened by himself. that Miss Ferguson, of Paterson, is Twenty-two of the 26 varieties were now the object of his attentions. driven into a board without the slight-The Paterson Daily Press says of est difficulty, and without cracking or

chipping the coating, save in two or The probabilities are that the suit will three instances. The paim for substantial workmannever come to trial. The young man is still fond of Miss Aten. He says the rea-son that he has not been able to keep his warded to an ovoid compound rhupromise with her is simply that he is not in a financial position to assume the re-sponsibilities of married life. barb, gelatine-coated globule, which was shot through an inch plank, splintering off a piece on the undersids of THINKS ACTION HASTY,

the board one-half by two and one-half His salary is such that it would not en-able him to provide a home for a wife, and, besides this, he is in debt five or inches, without any defacement or impairment of its fair proportions or nedical efficacy and passing also six hundred dollars for money that he borrowed from relatives and friends to enable him to pursue his studies in a colthrough a lead pipe one-eighth of an inch in thickness. A board which A board which inch in thickness. served as a target for these pharmalege of pharmacy, and has to pay this money back. Under the circumstances he thinks Miss Aten is rather hasty in her action. He says that the young wo-man and her mother came to Paterson recently and tried to induce him to get eutical bullets presented at the close of the experiment the appearance of a government armor plate after a severe test with heavy artillery.

SOLD BY THE SHERIFF.

Properties Disposed of in the Arbi-

tration Room Yesterday. In the arbitration room yesterday the ollowing properties were sold by Sheriff Clemons: Property of A. E. Cobb, sold to J. W. Bocum for \$2,465. Property of Milburn Bacon, in South Abington, to C. Comegys, attorney, for

89 c.

silk good line of colors.

Silcot, 12%c.

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50c. pieces for 35c.

et \$5,000, or any part of it, even if the oung woman got a judgment against 241 Property of Paul Zulaub, South Scranton, to E. C. Newcomb, esq., for \$4,495. Property of Maria Corcoran, of South With His Wite and Son He Is Scranton, to C. S. Woodruff, esq., for

\$1,600. "Colonel Bucktail" Cain who was shot Property of James Rellly sold to M at the battle of Spottsylvania, and and J. McAndrew, esq., for \$48,55. evidence thereof wears a silver plate

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the shaft during the night. He admitted that he went up the slope and returned again at 9.59 o'clock Friday night. "Could any one pass up or down without you seeing him? "What, then, is your idea as to how the fire started?'

"I haven't any," was the answer. "If a fire was smouldering at the heel of the light bridge could you have detected it? "I was positive there was no fire at

9.30 o'clock.' WAS NO OIL THERE.

Coroner Longstreet asked Simpkins whether there was any oil at the light bridge and was told there was not, save what dropped from the oil boxes

of the cars. Thomas Morgan, surveyor for the Delaware and Hudson company, explained the workings of the mine from the maps which he had made, Surveyor Morgan could see conditions under A. R. Sawyer, which a fire could smoulder at the light bridge without Simpkins detecting it. He was not asked to mention

the conditions. The other witnesses last night were: Division Superintendent Finlay Ross, Patrick Campbell, fire boss; Outside Foreman Charles Zeigler, Inside Fore man Harry Birbeck and Joseph Yankowski. Superintendent Ross believed Stomach Disor-based of the state of the state of the most state of the most state of the state of the state of the most chronic and severe cases is guaran-teed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will control the state of the s that if Tulleys' door, in the Diamond vein, had been closed the smoke and gas would have pursued a channel which would have left free that part of the mine where the men were. He could not explain the fire.



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